

## STOMPING GROUND

Did you ever walk on a cool night and wonder about the world around you? What's there for you and me happening now, this very moment?

The night is safe, happy and peaceful. Needing no one, you walk alone and life is passing you by. Was there ever a moment you wanted to catch and hold on to forever? You never will. It is strange that way you see; how life seems to be crawling by.

Yet one day we will look and see only a trail behind us. The road was filled with happiness, anxiety, sorrow and love but it will be behind us. Where did we go, what did we do? There was so much we missed.

We are strangers to a world that was made for us. From day to day a little is gained, some is lost. So much is here for us to see and do, but most of it goes by without us ever realizing it was here.

Do we miss so much because our eyes are closed or is it simply because our minds are wandering? The only thing you will ever possess is life. What will you do with yours?

## NEWS BRIEFS

### SPQR Elects Newsome Head

JULIE NEWSOME was chosen "consul" (president) of the Latin Club or S.P.Q.R. Serving as treasurer will be "quaestor" Debbie Karcher. Taking care of secretarial duties will be "censor" Betty Landgraf. Karen Trenckmann, "tribune," will be responsible for publicity.

Each grade level of Latin students is represented by an "aedile." Representing the first year students is Carol Karcher. Barbara Landgraf is second year "aedile" and Gail Fischl represents both third and fourth year students.

THE ART CLUB elected Gayle Glaze, president; Candy Underwood, vice



THE SUN SHINES BRIGHTLY on 1967-68 Homecoming Queen Kathy Volpe as she poses with the Senior girls who competed with her in the contest. Also standing is Pam Gillian; seated are Candy Haesemeyer and Barbara Gray.

## With Kaim As Chairman

# Safety Council Drives For Promotion

The Warren Travis White Chapter of the Traffic Safety Council, under the new guidance of Mr. James D. Smith, is planning to have an active year for 1967-68.

The chairman of the council is Joan Kaim and the vice chairman is Manuel Mirabel. Cindy Root is the secretary and the reporter is Jim Hummel.

"The main purpose of the council is to encourage teenagers to drive more cautiously," remarked Mr. Smith.

He also stated that the immediate goal of the Safety Council is to help White be one of the top three traffic safety schools in the city. Points are given for regularly attending meetings, displaying posters in the halls, showing films to the student body, putting on skits at assemblies and for publishing articles in the school paper.

Each Saturday morning the Juvenile Court of Junior Citizens is held in downtown Dallas. Some members of the White Safety Council serve as judges or jurors

for the court. It is the duty of the members to attend several meetings. Points are given for their presence or participation.

Many activities are being planned for the coming year. Two safety assemblies will be held and a road rally sponsored annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be conducted.

The year's activities will be climaxed in the spring by a safety conference at Southern Methodist University. Awards to the schools earning the most points will be presented at that time.

There are presently over 75 people in the White Council. Membership in the council requires the signature of three teachers and acceptance by the club.

## Seniors Elect Head Officers; Thompson To Be President

The 1967-68 Senior Class President will be Randy Thompson, elected by Seniors in homeroom Monday, Oct. 16. Others chosen by the spring grads were vice president, Gary Austin; secretary, Cindy Root; and treasurer, Manuel Mirabel.

They will head the class executive board which will "act as a liaison between their class, school and parents concerning senior activities," explained Assistant Principal Mr. Gene Golden. The board plays the major role in decisions concerning graduation and Senior activities in general.

The officers of this board were chosen instead of their respective opponents, John Salih, Jo Ellen Mayfield, Susan Smitham and Candy Haesemeyer.

These candidates for officers had to maintain a "B" average with no grade less than "C" and are not president of any school organization.

Thompson stated his intention "to represent the

Seniors of 67-68 to the fullest for the annual activities."

## Senior Class To Offer 'I Remember Mama,' Production Scheduled For Dec. 1, 3

The White High School chapter of the National Thespian Society, under the sponsorship of Miss Beverly Pichon, elected its officers for this year at its second meeting on Monday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 at Nancy Oliver's home.

Officers elected at this meeting were: Kathy Volpe, president; Jim Aubuchon, vice president; Nancy Oliver, secretary; Blake Utley, treasurer; Sharon Hill, clerk; Tom Roman, reporter; and Bruce Utley, historian. A membership committee made up of Shelle Jacobs, Joan Kaim, Jim Aubuchon, Nancy Oliver,

## Homecoming Queen Reigns; 'Bare Foot' Dance Theme

"Barefoot In the Park" was the theme of White's second annual homecoming dance held Saturday, Oct. 28, in the school lunchroom. The Student Council sponsored the event and welcomed home the exes with the football game and dance. The homecoming game against traditional rival Thomas Jefferson was at Loos, Oct. 27.

Because the Dallas Independent School District has ruled out half time ceremonies during the game, the Queen was presented to the school during the homecoming assembly Friday.

Queen nominees were Kathy Volpe, Barbara Gray, Pam Gillian and Candy Haesemeyer, Julie Newsome, Nancy Harrison, Bonnie Skrodski and Ellen West represented the Junior Class; Dee Cocke, Sally Briggs, Debbie Hathaway and Dana Temerlin were the Sophomore nominees.

The assembly before the T. J. game was highlighted by the dancing of the Caballeras and by an address

by Team Captain John Hardwick.

An area of the auditorium was reserved for the exes.

After having been presented to the student body at assembly Friday, Oct. 27, Homecoming Queen Kathy Volpe and her court of princesses reigned over the dance which ended the round of activities Saturday.

Sharing the spotlight of the second annual White Homecoming festivities were Junior Princess Bonnie Skrodski and Sophomore Princess Sally Briggs.

The Student Council sponsored the dance, held in the lunchroom from 8:30 until 11:30, and chose the theme of "Barefoot In the Park" for the event which climaxed the two-day celebration.

Friday's observance of Homecoming was marked by the assembly, at which the Caballeras performed and football team Captain John Hardwick spoke. An area of the auditorium was reserved for White exes who returned in force to their alma mater.



SENIOR PLAY TRYOUTS attracted the talents of many White students. Shown emoting here are, left to right, Patsy Pierce, Anne Epstein and Mike Keith.



DISPLAYING mixed emotions, Randy Thompson and Cindy Root accept positions as senior class president and secretary and the responsibilities involved in executing these duties.



White has an abundance of rules, as any student or teacher can attest. Unfortunately, along with these rules we are given but a few reasons.

The HOOFBEAT, in a series of editorials, intends to examine some of these rules and in turn support them or offer an alternative.

## \$25 To Park One Day

### Restrictions Save For Some

Last year in some undeclared ban on the student parking lot, cars began to line the streets north of school and poured into the vacant lot east of school.

With characteristic efficiency the present rules concerning these areas were established by school and city.

The school's restriction on the vacant lot seemed an act to create a monopoly for the school lot. However this is not the case. Another Dallas high school made no objection to student parking on private property and the cars were fenced in by construction workers. The cars were freed for a \$25 gate fee per car.

The school can't be put down for saving students the cost of a year's parking for one day. Still want more free parking? Go fight city hall about the no parking north of school.

--SUZANNE QUINN

## Billions Per Year

### War Displays Cost, Few Gains

The war in Viet Nam is going into its third year and its runaway escalation has no appearance of stopping.

The cost of the undeclared war ran to \$30 billion last year. The casualty rate remains as inconsistent as the Defense Department's policy statements.

With the military blaming the politicians and vice versa, the only obvious thing is that the effort in Southeast Asia is half-hearted.

A great number of American lives and tax dollars are going for few victories or gains.

Whatever the reason for the deficiency, shouldn't it be alleviated and the war declared, so it can take an offensive complexion. Or should the American commitment be reevaluated and forces removed?

How much longer will politicians use a war as a springboard for office and image, before they get down to winning it.

--GAYLE GLAZE

## For Better Paper

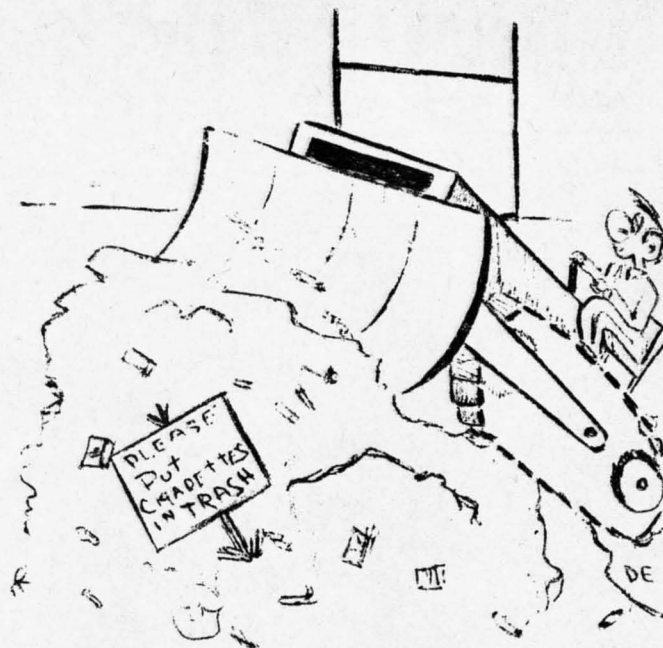
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--PETER E. MORRIS



## Theater Center Opens '68 Season With Shakespearean 'Twelfth Night'

By BOBBY COCKE

The pains taken to import a British director for the Dallas Theater Center's season opening have apparently paid off.

The production of the Shakespearean Comedy, "Twelfth Night," is directed by Mr. Norman Ayrton, principal of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. Mr. Ayrton's mechanics and interpretation of the five-act play is nearly faultless.

The staging is done in the round on a revolving set which Mr. Ayrton utilizes to its capacity. The color balance and contrast are superb in emphasizing characters and mood.

Above these mechanical properties the play's primary virtue lies in its dialogue. Shakespeare, done so often in a droning Pseudo-Elizabethan speech has been brought to the stage in an individualistic style.

Ayrton feels "Elizabethan English is much more like American English than actual English today." This concept, plus the fact that Ayrton places more importance on a word's meaning than its sound, gives the characters more individuality in the inflection of their parts. In places a Texas drawl even comes to the surface, but it is overlooked in the interpretation of character.

Although one of the harder of Shakespeare's plays to follow because of the

numerous subplots, the characters are clearly defined and some portrayals are altogether superb.

David Pursley played the pompous and thick witted Malvolio with a worthy finesse.

Viola's monologues were done by Roberta Rude with a freshness in abundance where a great deal is needed to portray the imposter at all.

The music accompanying the play is an original score composed by Raymond Allen especially for this production. The Music School of

Trinity University was responsible for recording it, and the stage music is done with recorder, guitar and petite cymbals.

The performance will run until Nov. 4 in its initial showing, to be returned in repertory later. This might possibly be the closest we'll come this year to the British school of acting, a chance hard to pass up.

Mr. Ayrton has definitely added a new flavor to the Dallas Theater Center's taste and it is hoped it will not dwindle with his departure.

--BOBBY COCKE

## Good Foils Evil In 'Worms' Fairytale 'Spy Who Came In' Is Short On Action

THE WORMS OUROBOROS E. R. Eddison, 1967, Ballantine Books, Inc.

Fads change constantly in the literary world. One of the more recent fads began with the re-publication of J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings" about two years ago. Now fairy tales are in style for grown-ups, as well as the kids. When Ballantine Books noticed the success of Tolkien's fairy tales, they decided to follow it up with more.

In 1922, E. R. Eddison had written a similar tale, several years before Tolkien's books first appeared. Eddison's book, called "The

Worms Ouroboros," contains all the necessary elements to make it an authentic fairy tale for grown-ups. Its characters consist of Demons, Goblins, Witches, and Imps, and it is written in a manner sophisticated enough for the mature reader. Ballantine Books reprinted it in 1967.

The novel, if at times wordy, is a marvelous epic of an imaginary world. Kidnapping by Black Magic, knights in shining armor, and dragon killing all complete the picture as the four lords of Demonland try to subdue the deceitful Witchlanders and search for Goldfry Blusco, the Demon Lord.

The scenery is overly described, the action too closely watched, but there is a definite satisfaction in wading through the 500 plus pages to see good triumph over evil, the righteous rewarded, and the villains "foiled again."

--PETER MORRIS

THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD, by John LeCarre; Dell Books \$.75.

The spy came in from the cold, and the poor guy who buys this book had better do likewise. Instead of the suspense and action normally associated with today's spy novels, LeCarre has substituted page after page of dull dialogue.

Even the plot is as old as the proverbial hills--good boy turns bad then fools everyone by secretly being good. There is even a heroine who wondrously succeeds in

Tuesday" and "Lady Jane."

One could "Spend the Night" listening to the sounds put forth by these four young men who live in a bizarre world of flowers and powers. Society shuns their souls, but accepts with open ears their music.

Are the Rolling Stones irredeemable? Listen to "Flowers."

--JOY HASLETT

"SAN FRANCISCAN NIGHTS"--Eric Burdon & The Animals, Capital Records.

There is a trend in rock groups today for the singer of a group to branch out and individually have an image of his own. From the looks of things Eric Burdon should have stuck with being an Animal.

The British have had a lot of trouble going psychedelic in music, art or attitude. The Animals have made a transition to the mind-blown, flower-throwing world a little late to make a bundle off it in the States but maybe on time in Britain.

Burdon's qualities as a singer have been thoroughly established in the British refinement of American soul. "San Franciscan Night" is a switch from the previous style that lacks Burdon's vocal abilities.

The first news of the wailer's split with his old image hinted Burdon's going into Blues, where his voice belongs. He should have stayed straight long enough to see the Hipbury themselves.

--BOBBY COCKE

messing things up.

The story is mainly concerned with Karl Lemas, broken down agent who is shelved in the bookkeeping department. He turns to the bottle for help, following in the steps of all run-down failures.

In keeping with the traditions set by former spy and mystery novels of our time, "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" will probably freeze over.

--DAVID CANTY

ROSEMARY'S BABY, Ira Levine; Random House \$3.95 According to Ira Levine, the year 1966 will go down in history of witches as the year 1.

It all started when Rosemary and Guy Woodhouse move into a 19th century apartment in New York. Then an unusual turn of events led up to Rosemary's having a rather particular baby.

Told in the same manner as James' "Turn of the Screw" the plot and characters of Levine's story are far below the novelist's earlier level of presentation.

The book stops a little too abruptly, as if a hack had to quit early to have it out by Halloween. Had it gone on, the plot's inevitable change of pace and mood would have given the book immeasurable redeeming qualities.

It is said that Mia Farrow will play the lead in the screen version. Let's hope Mia does a little more with her pregnancy than Rosemary did with hers.

--TEMPLE HOFFER

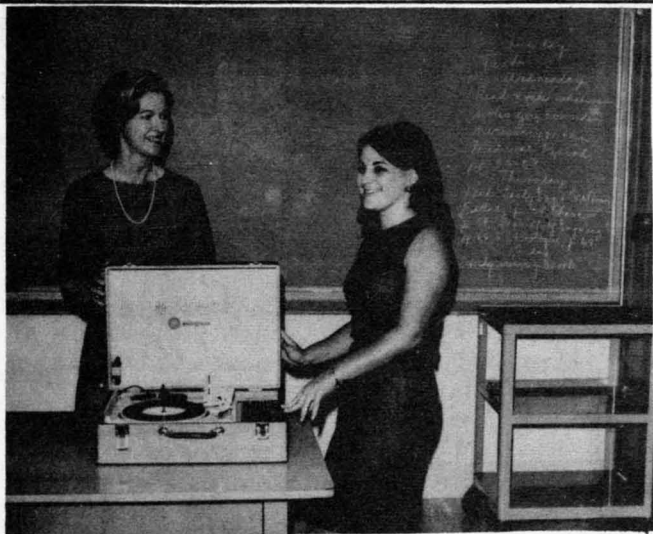
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GAIL FISCHL, president of FTA, makes the formal presentation of FTA's gift to the English Department. Mrs. Nancy Knieff, Chairman of the department, accepts the record player.

## Library Club Selects Officers, Plans To Provide Tip Service

The Library Club, under the direction of Miss Mozelle Welch, elected club officers for the 1967-68 school year on September 29.

The club, which consists of 40 members, elected Steve Day as president. Others elected were Cricket Lobb, vice president; and Dale McCaleb, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the club, made up of students on the library staff, was best described by Miss Welch, "Our main purpose is service. We are here to assist and provide the most efficient service possible for the students and teachers."

The club meets once a month where they discuss library procedure and enjoy exchanging reading experiences and ideas about books.

Special programs are provided.

They are planning several social functions during the fall, and the traditional dinner in the spring.

donut cost upped

The HOOFBEAT inadvertently erred in the price of donuts advertised in the first issue by Southern Maid Donut Shop #8. The ad read "1 Dozen Glazed \$1.00."

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The HOOFBEAT wishes to apologize to both our fine advertiser, Southern Maid Donut Shop #8, and the readers of the paper.

--THE EDITORS

## FTA Gives Record Player To English Department

In keeping with its purpose of helping teachers, the White chapter of the Future Teachers Association presented a record player to the English Department, Monday, October 2.

"We're trying to help the

## Key Club Organizes 'Beulah Drive; Ching Profits From Dance

In order to raise funds to keep supporting its Chinese foster child, Lam Ching, the Key Club sponsored a dance on Friday, Sept. 29.

The dance, featuring the Novas, brought to the Key Club over \$200. The child will receive \$180 of the profits.

A project which was started by the Key Club almost over night was the "Beulah Drive" immediately after the destruction made by Hurricane Beulah in South Texas. They tried to help the victims of the storm by collecting old clothes and canned goods which were sent to the disaster area.

The Key Club also showed its initiative by decorating the school for the game with the Denton Broncos on Friday, Oct. 6. They put up posters and streamers around the building to help promote school spirit.

For the future, the Key Club is planning many projects. Members are going to help with the candy drive in the spring in which Mr. Dennis Abrams, sponsor, feels everyone should participate. Plans may also include the sending of Valentine telegrams to classmates.

## Wallace As Speaker

## Ten Students Attend SMU Forum

On Friday, Oct. 13, ten of White's journalism students, HOOFBEAT staff members and their sponsor, Mr. Ramon Ford, attended the Southwestern Journalism Forum.

The students attending the luncheon and clinic were:

various departments by purchasing equipment and supplies," stated FTA sponsor, Mrs. Darlene Irwin. "The English Department needs a record player for their study of some literary works."

Speaking for the English department, Mrs. Knieff commented, "We are very grateful to the Future Teachers for their hard work and thrift, which made the gift possible, but even more we appreciate the wonderful spirit of these girls, who saw a need and undertook to find a remedy. We thank them all."

Plans for FTA's year include visiting a teachers' college and inviting guest speakers from various fields of education. FTA plans to continue its active support of White's teachers.

## NSF Honors Science, Top Math Students To Represent White

Chosen by the National Science Foundation to attend special courses this past summer were six top math and science students from Warren Travis White.

Those honored with invitations to the summer symposiums were Linda Moss, studying at the University of Oklahoma; Andrea Tenner, Western Michigan College; Bill Hamilton, the University of Southern California; Richard Zippel, Utah State University; Andy Marakas, Southern Methodist University.

Selections made from the top one per cent of math students nationally, were based on competitive examinations.



HOOFBAT reporters Gaye McCall and Peggy Glasheen are obviously happy with this assignment. That's Peggy in the middle and Gaye on the right. The boys? The Standells.

## 'Dirty Water' To 'Good Guys'

## Dave Day Hosts Standells Press Conference

Dave Day, disc jockey for KVIL, hosted the Standells press conference Oct. 5 at Lou Anns.

The group consists of Dick Dodd, 21, Larry Tamblin, 22, John Fleck, 21, and Tony Valentino, 24. They are all from Hollywood except Tony Valentino, who came from Italy in 1960. The group has been together for six years.

The Standells have had two nationwide hits, "Dirty Water" and "Good Guys Don't Wear White," and are almost ready to release a

new album which includes their latest single, "Try It."

Paul Jay, road manager for the Standells says, "The new album will try to stay with originality and keep up with the trends."

In Dallas for an engagement at Market Hall Saturday, Oct. 7, the combo has toured with the Rolling Stones and Paul Revere and the Raiders. Current plans include appearances this year on the television shows of Johnny Carson, Ed Sullivan and Joey Bishop.

## PASF Sponsors All-District Meet; Resumes Chairities

The Pan American Student Forum held an all-district meeting on Saturday, Oct. 7, in Richardson. Student representatives attending the meeting were from schools in Dallas, Ft. Worth, Grand Prairie, Arlington and Richardson.

Members discussed plans to assist in the building of a small school in an isolated area of Peru, where no school now exists.

At White the most important project of the P.A.S.F. continues to be the befriending of underprivileged children in a Dallas elementary school.

At the last meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 11, the state membership cards were distributed to members.

The P.A.S.F. will decorate the halls for the last football game, which will be with H. Grady Spruce.

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## THE BRANDING IRON

By MIKE NEIMAN

Already this year the track team is showing signs of improvement over last year's team in which only a mere three teamers letters--FRANK LEWIS, BILL KATHS, and brother JIM KATHS. The boys started working out the first day of school and track coach Jim Fowler already sees many bright spots on the team.

Senior TOM CLARK, who last year set a record in the mile run for White - with a time of 4:37 - is off and running again this year. Last week Tom finished eighth out of a field of 75 at the Sunset Cross Country Meet.

Swimming is looking better than ever this year. Coach Thomas Van Deman, the newest addition to the coaching staff at White, believes his team can win the city championship.

This year's team, led by captains BOB DWELLE and FREDDIE FARRARO, works out every morning before school at 7:30.

With seven returning lettermen, you can bet that in the near future the swimming group will surely be one of the top teams around.

HAL ROBERTS is a sophomore who weighs a measly 125 pounds and plays first string on the varsity football team. Impossible, you say? Not at all; Hal is the team's punter and right now he is carrying a 35-yard average through five games this year.

Last year, Hal played a little at halfback but he was mainly known for his kicking and lettered his freshman year. So far this season, he has also managed four tackles on returned punts. To the coaches, Hal has been a pleasant surprise.

One of the busiest men on the field for the Longhorns this season has been senior halfback JIMMY WORLEY. He has done a highly creditable job both on offense and defense. In all his previous years of football, Jimmy has played quarterback; but this year the coaches felt he had the potential to become a fine halfback. The coaches were right!

In the first five games of the season he has already thrown two touchdown passes (from his halfback position) and scored two touchdowns himself (on punt returns).

Well, Mr. Clarence Warren, varsity basketball coach, has finally made his decision as to who will have the most coveted job in the athletic department - that of basketball team manager. He is junior BRYAN WILLIAMSON, who is also serving as one of the assistant managers of the football team.

Bryan, you have the sympathy of all the other managers.

## Swimmers Look Up

The Warren Travis White swimming team, under the new direction of Coach Thomas Van Deman, has begun to practice for the upcoming swimming season.

Returning lettermen this year are Bob Dwelle, John Cole, Ed Gibson, George Perry, George Megason, Bob Miller and Jim Kravetz.

Swimmer George Perry, optimistic about the team's prospects, says, "Due to more experience as a team we expect no less than a city championship this year."



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Cliff's Notes

# Pinkston Vikings Sail By Longhorns

By Mike Neiman

The Warren Travis White Longhorns were set down to their fifth loss of the season Thursday evening, October 12, at Loos Stadium by the vicious Vikings of Pinkston High School. Pinkston, one of the new entries this year in Class 4-AAAA, showed why it is rated as a top contender in the North Zone.

It was the Viking defense that made the difference in the game. Defensive players repeatedly came up with the big play, limiting the Long-

## Four Captains Head Longhorn Football

By John Gold

The Longhorns are being piloted in football by - not just one or two - but four captains. Elected by the entire Longhorn squad, they are Jimmy Worley, John Hardwick, David Hayden, and Ray Smuland. Worley and Hardwick lead the offense while Hayden and Smuland handle the defensive chores.

One of the duties of a captain is to lead his team both spiritually and physically. A member may find that popularity with his fellow players won't hurt his being elected captain, but it doesn't help him do his job after he has been chosen. A friendly disposition is not one of the skills of the game.

horns to 76 yards total offense. The Viking offense, however, could not penetrate White's goal line. Instead, they had to settle for three

field goals of 31, 42 and 37 yards - enough to insure the victory.

Throughout the contest, the Vikings drove up and

down the field, capitalizing on two Longhorn fumbles, but could never score a touchdown against a surprisingly strong White defense led by Jim Worley.

The Vikings simply overpowered the Longhorns, who have been plagued all season with their share of disappointments.

## SPORTS CLOSE-UP 'Horns' Mentor Prefers To Win

By Don Cockerham

The Warren Travis White Longhorns are guided this season by Coach Howard Evans in his first year as a head coach in the high school ranks.

Trying to avoid the usual questions, I tried to gain some insight into the coaching philosophy of the University of Houston graduate. He very definitely wants to WIN, and states frankly that he intends to play the men who can get the job done best.

When questioned about the difference between coaching as an assistant and as a head coach, Coach Evans answered, "As an assistant, you are chiefly concerned with your particular division of the team. As head coach, all of these divisions fall under your supervision and demand more of you."

## 'Horns Defeated By Denton; Cougars Roll Over White

On Friday, Oct. 6, the White Longhorns journeyed to Denton to do battle with the Denton Broncos. White was slightly favored to win the encounter but the Broncos apparently did not know it. Denton completely dominated the contest, breaking loose for a three-touchdown burst in the second quarter.

The Bronco offense, which riddled the Longhorn defense throughout the night, amassed a total offense of 204 yards - 113 rushing and 91 passing, compared to the Horns' 99 rushing and 70 passing.

The hero for White was again Jimmy Worley, who, for the second week in a row, ran back a punt for a touchdown. In the game against Bryan Adams, he returned one for 72 yards and a TD and at Denton he scampered 57 yards for White's only score late in the third period. The game ended 28-6 in Denton's favor.

Bryan Adams showed the fans from White why they were being ranked third in the state in schoolboy football when the teams met Friday, Sept. 29, at Loos. The Cougars wasted no time; Randy Dossett returned the Horns' opening kickoff for 84 yards and the first of five touchdowns.

The cats from B.A. remained unbeaten through four games, protecting their favorites role in District 6-A AAAA play.

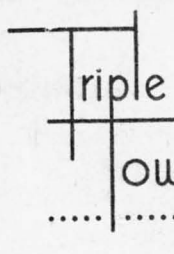
At halftime the score was 28-0, with B.A.'s final TD coming with only 16 seconds left in the second period. But White had no intention of giving up and came back in the second half ready to do battle with the highly favored B.A. team, even though trailing by four touchdowns.

The Horns proceeded to outscore the Cougars in the second half, two touchdowns to one, and to prove to Longhorn fans that they were definitely not quitters. Final tally was B. A. 35, White 12.

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