

STOMPING GROUND

By SUZANNE QUINN

Recently, a nationally sponsored group called "Up With People" visited White.

This group, being internationally recognized, is composed of teenagers from different races around the world. Together the singers travel through numerous countries and entertain upon invitation.



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"Sing Out, Inc." was established by the Colwell brothers in 1963. From this program originated "Up With People" in 1965. Since that time the group has traveled around the world and has greatly increased its membership.

The organization has a total of 250 members (as of 1967) of which about 175 visited Dallas. In the small group that entertained at White, there were teenagers (to mention a few) from South Africa, Germany, Hawaii and even Virginia.

Speaking for the group was a cheerful young negro man, Pete Green. Different numbers were performed pertaining to freedom, peace and the equality of men.

This bright new ensemble seemed to make a favorable impression on the student body at White which might prove that we have an interest in the future of the world, our lives, our country and our people.

Not often do we find such an interest in humanity as was displayed by these young people. Their sincerity and enthusiasm will prove an inspiration to many people around the world and may show that young America is working its way into the future with loyalty and zest.

Students Win in Conference At Kimball Speech Tournament

Warren Travis White speech students took three major awards in their first competition of the year at the

French Club Views Slides of Magoni's Stay With Family

Kristin Magoni, a former White High School student, showed slides of her stay in Besanson, France at the last French Club meeting Oct. 16.

Mrs. Yvonne Weinhart, a sponsor of the club, said, "Kristin had to speak French. There was an 18 year old girl in the family who had had seven years of English, but it was very broken. It was such a chore for her to speak our language, that Kristin just spoke French."

As at all meetings, only French was spoken. Under the supervision of the sponsors, Mrs. Weinhart and Miss Lucinda Smith, the French Club decorated the halls for the Madison game. The next meeting will be held in November.



A tense moment in "I Remember Mama" is reflected in the postures of senior play cast members as they rehearse.

Training Received

ICT Offers Occupations for 46 Students

Training in industry may now be acquired at Warren Travis White High School through the Industrial Co-operative Training Program (I.C.T.) and Mr. James Wells, its sponsor.

Cooperation between the schools and industry enables interested students to receive training and experience in industry as preferred by the companies. There are approximately 46 occupations offered at present.

These occupations include dental assistants, lab technicians, nurses' aids, automobile mechanics, carpenters, cabinet makers, chefs, radio and television repairmen, electricians, plumbers, welders, machinists and floral designers.

Eighteen students are presently enrolled in I.C.T. The requirements for the program are: The students must be at least 16 years of age,

a junior or senior, and have not failed any courses in the past semester.

Two and one half credits

Seniors Rehearse Class Production; Set Design To Be Revolving Stage

Rehearsals for the Senior Play, "I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten, began Oct. 23 and will continue daily until the performance on Dec. 1.

"The Senior Play is sponsored by the Thespians in production only," stated Miss Beverly Pichon, sponsor and speech teacher. She

has "a good group of people to work with and a fine production" to perform.

"I Remember Mama" is set in San Francisco during the early 1900's. Mama raises her children with the help of her husband and Uncle Chris. The combination of Mama's wealthy sisters and uncle and the antics of the

children leads the plot into pleasant confusions.

Mama, played by Kathy Wheeler, Uncle Chris, by Garry Masterson, and Karin, by Patsy Pierce lead the cast in the performance.

Jim AuBochon, set designer, is in charge of several stage crews and "this year's challenging set, including a revolving stage", said Miss Pichon. Miss Jean Patteson's stage class has the task of perfecting set design and construction.

Also in the cast are Dale Phillips, Bruce Utley, Kathy Volpe, Deborah Sykes, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Kravetz, Andy Nelson, Charles Cox, Becky Owens, Sharon Hill, Linda Moss, Shari Carle, Tom Hartley, Barbara Grey, Candy Haesmeyer, Cathie Blais, Nanci Tuggle and Joan Kaim.

FTA Plans Spring Activities Officers Schedule Conventions

The White chapter of the Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Darlene Irwin, has been busy the past few weeks planning

spring activities including special speakers, a trip to a college and conventions.

For future meetings the club plans to have speeches on education. "The speakers will be well qualified persons from the school administration, college professors, and area teachers."

The future teachers have obtained 14 college catalogs from such schools as Texas, Steven F. Austin, N.T.S.U., Trinity and others. From these catalogs the club members will prepare programs to explain the teaching curriculum of the different schools.

A trip to Austin College at Sherman is being planned for all the club members. The college is starting a new teaching program and feels it would be beneficial for future teachers to learn about.

The future teachers are continuing to help the teachers in any way possible. They have been working especially hard at grading papers.

Library Club Shows Bulletin Board, New Books for Students

The Library Club met Oct. 24 and decided to have group meetings once a week to discuss reading experiences and to take over the bulletin board displays in the library.

The bulletin board will be changed every two weeks to pertain to what the students at White are reading. It is also to help them select good reading material.

Two White representatives were chosen for the "Whangdoodle", a book review publication sponsored by the Dallas Public Library's Young Adults Dept. They are Crickett Lobb and Annette Evans.

The Library Club has recently been working on National Library Week, Oct. 29 through Nov. 4. Their theme this year was "Take off with books."

Big W To Review Grid Year

The Big "W", a review spotlighting the football team and presenting special music will be held next Monday, November 20, at 7:30 P.M. in the school auditorium.

The Caballeras, the Longhorn Band, the Stage Band and feature twirler Debbie Grounds will comprise the show, which will be presented in two parts.

"Gallant Men", a concert march from the T.V. show, will be the first number. Ann Epstein, piano soloist, will play themes from "The Apartment" accompanied by the band. The band will perform "Spiritual" composed by Don Gillis, head of the music department at S.M.U.

Debbie Ground will perform to the music of the band's special arrangements of "Malaguena" and "Lover". The Stage Band will do their version of "That Old Devil Moon".

The grand finale, to be presented by both the Caballeras and the Longhorn Band, will be a routine to the well known "Stars and Stripes Forever". The drill team will perform on the stage and in the aisles for this number.

The drill team, under the direction of Captain Susan Smitham, will present a total of eight routines. The first two will be military numbers

to "Giant" and "76 Trombones". A gun routine will be done to "Don't Fence Me In". "Hey Look Me Over" is the song to which the drill team will perform their high kicks. Disc routines will be done to "Mannie" and "Georgie Girl". The Hat routine will be performed to "Happy Face".

Tickets will be available at the door at the cost of 75 cents each.

With Season of 'Firsts

Caballeras Have Winning Year

It has been a year of firsts for the White Caballeras and the Homecoming game with Thomas Jefferson was no exception.

For the first time in the Caballeras' history, they performed a hat routine in the assembly on Friday, Oct. 27. That night at Loos Stadium the girls gave another first when they used their new discs.

Saturday, Oct. 28, the Caballeras gave a tea in honor of all the drill team exes. In the future, there will be a drill team slumber party, a Christmas luncheon, and a spring banquet.

Throughout the football season the girls have done a number of things to boost school spirit and promote the team. They were the first to decorate the halls, which has been carried on by numerous organizations. For the Madison game the drill team attached orange and white streamers to the cars in the parking lot.

Some of the things the girls have done that most students may not know about are decorating the boys' locker room, bedrooms, yards, buses and breakfast place settings.

Mrs. Freeman Safford, sponsor of the group, stated

that, "It has been a successful year and the girls have worked hard. I am proud of each and every one of them."



CABALLERAS obviously enjoy their work. The drill team shares the spotlight with the Longhorn band at the up-coming Big W Review, November 20.

Future Homemakers Install Officers

Members of Future Homemakers of America elected and installed officers on Wednesday, Oct. 18, in room 108.

The newly elected officers are: President, Louise Campbell; 1st vice-president, Nancy Bohlander; 2nd vice-president, Nancy Knighton; 3rd vice-president, Bonnie Skrodzki; and 4th vice-president, Debbie Ball.

Other officers include Debbie Haus, secretary; Becky Appold; treasurer; Susan Morgan, reporter; Nancy Davis, historian; and Gaye McCall, parliamentarian.

These girls were chosen from the FHA Executive Board which was formed from two representatives from each Homemaking or Home and Family Living Class.

Successful Turnout

Homecoming Displays Enthusiam

Congratulations are in order to the population of Warren Travis White for the excellent turnout at our recent Homecoming Dance.

Very rarely does our school show enthusiasm for social affairs, but the event held on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8:00 p.m., in the school lunchroom went over with a bang!

In comparison with the cancellation of the Valentine's Dance last year (because of too few ticket sales), the Homecoming Dance brought the Student Council over \$200 profit. Perhaps this is an indication of the growing enthusiasm within our school. And isn't enthusiasm the binding factor in a great school?

Outspoken Area

Editorials To Provoke Ideas

HOOFB EAT editorial pages impress some readers as consistently one-sided. They complain that the editorials have only presented one viewpoint, their own, rather than a consensus on a variety of opinions.

Each editorial is the opinion of the writer whose name is signed to it. Each of the newspapers' outspoken and occasionally undiplomatic editors presents his own ideas. The writer may have been misinformed, overly critical, or his ideas may have been diametrically opposed to existing rules and popular opinion.

If so, he risks misinterpretation among some of the readers and should be especially careful in his choice of words. However, a student editor should have the right to voice his opinions even if it is controversial, since the goal of education in high school is to encourage a student to think for himself.

The interest provoked by any editorial should be a result of its validity rather than its method of presentation. Editorials are only to provoke thought, not decree ideas.

Not School Law

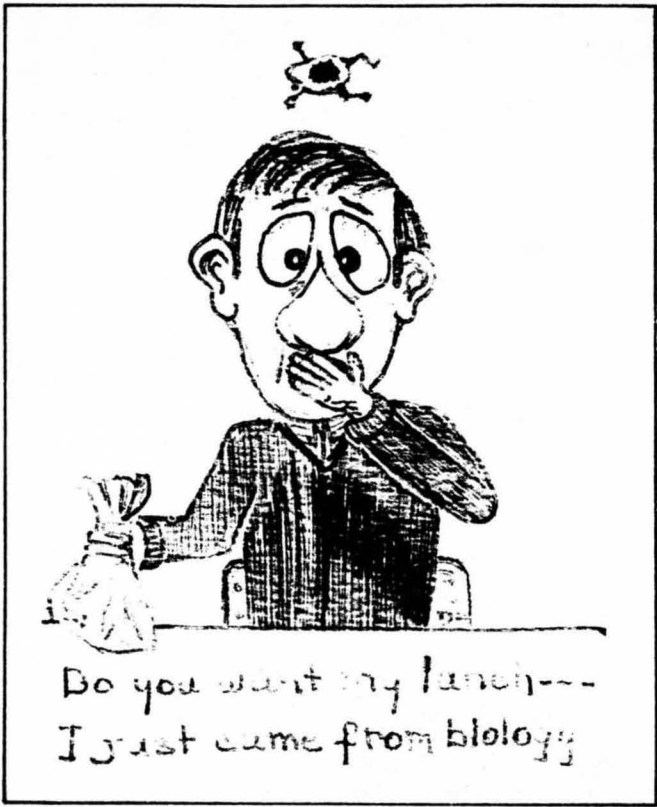
Smoking Ban Goes Back to State

Recently H. G. Spruce voiced an editorial asking for reversal of the student smoking law in Dallas Schools. Apparently from the large number of students to be found smoking in restrooms, the change would be welcome.

However, to change the rule, it will take more than a Dallas Independent School District decision as there is a Texas State law which prohibits student smoking in Public Schools.

Texas' constitution, for all its bulk, can be altered and should be in this case, as morals cannot be legislated. Students do smoke, and forcing them to do so "behind closed doors" creates a worse fire hazard.

In this case, the blame lies with an outdated state law, rather than the School Administration.



Speech, French Teacher Advises Travelers

To 'speak their language' When With French

By SUZANNE WALDMAN

An interview with Mr. John Cross, French and speech teacher at Warren Travis White, reveals an un-typical American attitude toward France and other foreign countries he has visited.

From 1959-63, Mr. Cross was in the armed forces stationed near Bordeaux, France, his favorite country. Of the French people Mr. Cross remarked, "The people are friendly if you speak their language and make an effort to come to them. Otherwise they appear to be a cold people."

When questioned about French President Charles DeGaulle, Mr. Cross thoughtfully said, "DeGaulle has upset many of his people by associating closely with communistic and pro-communist leaders. He's also upset many by removing N. A.T.O. troops from the country."

While traveling in Holland Mr. Cross met his wife, who after a year and a half wait, is now in the United States. She speaks English so well that very few people can tell she is not a native American.

Byrds Fly High in 'Greatest Hits'

Hendrix Soars in 'Experience'

THE BYRDS GREATEST HITS, The Byrds, Columbia Records.

At a time when every group in the industry is coming out with albums entitled: "big hits", "the best of" and "greatest hits", the Byrds have produced the sound that really merits the title.

They came from all over the nation, in all shapes and sizes to put together the harmonies that shook the west coast and made the Byrds what they are today.

When the Byrds first came out with "Mr. Tambourine Man", they revolutionized the whole record business, starting a new sound known as "folk-rock". The Byrds left out nothing when they put this song-fest together, incorporating such hits as "My Back Pages" and "Turn, Turn, Turn". And if you haven't caught "Eight Miles High" yet, the loss is yours.

The Byrds are really happening now, and in this album they have a great deal to say, and the purchase of this record will tell you all about The Byrds, and a little about yourself.

--DAVID CANTY

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED?, Jimi Hendrix Experience, Reprise.

This album has to be the absolute best of the year: The Jimi Hendrix Experience. Hendrix is from Seattle and the other two members of the trio are British. Leader of one of the top groups in England, Hendrix just won the English "Music-master" award as best pop musician of the year.

Outraged parents took their kids and fled when the "Experience" was on tour with the Monkees. To watch them is an erotic experience.

The American and his trio lead a psychedelic parade of songs from "Purple Haze" and "Hey Joe" to "Fire". The sensations are moving.

It is hard to believe there are only three instruments on the album. Only a couple of bands are double tracks. They just have to get more music out of three instruments than any other band in the world.

The Hendrix Experience is now where "pop" music will be in two years. Other English groups are already giving Hendrix credit for their new sounds.

--BUNNIE SAMS

'Gone With The Wind' Returns To The Dallas Screen Once Again

By TEMPLE HOFFER

GONE WITH THE WIND, David O. Selznick, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland.

Movies come and go constantly, but Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" has been returning periodically ever since it was first released in 1939.

Set in the south during the Civil War, "Gone With the Wind" is the story of a fiery young woman and her many conflicting passions. Scarlett O'Hara is a childish person suddenly endowed with adult responsibilities. She faces an endless struggle against overwhelming odds.

The romance or an era, along with the cruel, bloody battles is vividly portrayed. The realism of life blended with a search for an ideal love has made "Gone With the Wind" an epic in a fast moving, changing art form.

The lead characters of this memorable flicker are Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland. All out of Hollywood's "Golden Age", they are directed by Victor Fleming.

This particular release has been enriched by stereophonic sound and wide screen projection.

Miss Leigh's performance has received wide critical acclaim and deserves it. Her portrayal is sensitive and intelligent. Gable's role in the epic emphatically reaffirmed his ability to essay the part of the complete man.

The movie is a winner of ten Academy Awards and has grossed more money than any other movie except "The Sound of Music". Though three out of four of the lead characters are deceased, the movie is still one of the all time favorites.

Hip 'Cheetah' To Fill Literary Gap

CHEETAH, 21st Century Publications.

New magazines are constantly appearing on the newsstands. Almost everyone has heard of or seen LIFE magazine and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, but quite often the smaller, newer periodicals also manage to build up a large following. CHEETAH is a magazine so destined. Its first issue, dated October of this year, sold out almost as it hit the stands.

CHEETAH, according to the September issue of WRITER'S DIGEST, is "supposed to fill a vital gap between teen and teeny-bopper publications and such magazines as PLAYBOY and ESQUIRE."

It is a beautiful magazine, full of psychedelic posters and photographs, and dazzling color. There is one work of fiction, "The Supreme Achievement of the Second Industrial Revolution", but the major part of the magazine consists of nonfiction.

Features on fashion, movies and records, posters and the underground radio complete the picture. There is something for everyone, including CHEETAH's answer to the world-famous Playboy fold-out, a three-page spread comprising the covers, a psychedelic poster for today's young Mods.

For a refreshingly different outlook from that of SENIOR SCHOLASTIC, pick up a copy of the latest issue: don't let the Now generation pass you by.

--PETER MORRIS

COMMANDER 1, by Peter George, Dell Publishing Co., New York, 1962.

Peter George was co-author of "Dr. Strangelove", and in his first solo effort he has produced a novel guaranteed to haunt your imagination for days.

"Commander 1" is the fictional story of the world reduced to one million inhabitants after a total nuclear holocaust. The Chinese are behind the plot to start a war between the U.S. and Russia with China emerging as the world power. Their plan backfires and an all-out atomic holocaust results.

Commander James Geraghty is the main figure in the book. As the highest ranking officer in the U.S. Armed Forces, he appoints himself "world leader" and sets up a dictatorial government with himself as the king.

The fictional character is rather far out but the cold concept of such a disaster is only too real with the cold war just settling down to a fairly stable peace.

--DAVID CANTY

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Experience Gained

70 Participate in Summer Volunteer Service

The summer of 1967 proved to be an interesting summer for 70 girls who took part in volunteer service.

Working at Sky Ranch (Christian Camp for Youth) was a "great experience" for Carol Ballard. Candy Ellington worked at the Childrens Medical Center on Amelia Street. "I worked with premature infants, older children, X-ray and intensive care."

Working as a lab assistant at the Veterans Hospital "brought very much experience and pleasure" to Gloria Sellman. "It was truly an education to observe the functions and merits of a hospital." Kristin Scheffey worked in Oral Surgery at Parkland Hospital, "I helped in minor operations, checked in patients, and cleaned instruments," Kristin explained.

Joanie Smith, working as an occupational therapist at the Clinic of Dallas, learned to understand children born with physical or mental defects. Debbie Cook worked for Red Cross as a park and play director at Northaven

Military Cadets Pick ROTC Sweethearts

The Warren Travis White R. O. T. C. has chosen the girls who will serve as sponsors for the 1967-68 school year.

The sponsors, or sweethearts, for the different companies this year are: staff sponsor, Cindy Root; Company "A" sponsor, Barbara Justice; Company "B" sponsor, Shari Carle; Company "C" sponsor, Connie Weston; Rifle team sponsor, Patsy Pierce; and Drill team sponsor, Kathy Volpe.

Park. Cathy Haney assisted children in the pediatrics ward at Parkland. At St. Paul's Hospital was Carol Solomon, gaining experience in the nursery. "I usually work three and sometimes four days a week, and about seven and a half hours each day," added Carol.

Kathy Volpe went to Austin and worked in the Travis State School for retarded boys. Candy James worked in the recovery room at Children's Medical Hospital, "I have always wanted to be in the medical field. My experience at the hospital confirmed my ambition," added Candy. Making beds, feeding patients and delivering mail at Baylor was Ruth Ann MacGarlane.

"Working as a volunteer is not only an educational job, but it can also prove to be an unforgettable experience," said Miss Holley.



LIBRARIAN Mozelle Welch receives the "Up With People" kit from student body president Charles Cox. The singing group made the presentation at a recent assembly.

German Club Meets; Elects New Officers Plans Future Events

W. T. White German students had their first club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 4:00 in the Lunchroom.

Officer candidates ran the meeting which included a short orientation, a program, and elections. The new officers are Larry Tagg, president; Don Montgomery, vice-president; Karen Scott, secretary; and Harriet Spiegel, treasurer.

Plans for the group include various parties, fundraising events, and possible meetings with neighboring schools.

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THE BRANDING IRON

By MIKE NEIMAN

Well, sports fans, basketball season is right around the corner and the players have shown a desire for the team to be one of the top contenders in the north zone. Coach Warren, head mentor of the squad, has really been staging exhausting workouts everyday after school, which he believes are necessary to insure a winning season.

The team's morale is especially high and with four returning lettermen to go with a crop of promising sophomores, Coach Warren believes his boys can take it all - with a little luck.

Last year the varsity was awarded three trophies overall: in the San Antonio tourney, in the Richardson tourney, and in the Dr Pepper tourney.

One of the bright spots concerning the track team is that senior BLAINE

Cager Guess Sees Successful Season

This year's cagers got into action on Monday Oct. 16, as the Longhorns began practice for their opener November 17 against Irving MacArthur.

Approximately 35 players reported for the initial practice. These included returning one-year lettermen Bert Guess, Jim Hummel, Frank Lewis, and two-year letterman Neil Bickley.

This year's squad will be hampered by a lack of height and will have to rely on speed to key their attack. Guard Bert Guess predicts a successful season, however, and says that "a championship is possible if we can work upsets on Pinkston and Thomas Jefferson."

MOLDING, field manager last year for the team, was promoted this year to the highest position on the team - track manager.

The swimming team, which holds its practice at 7:00 every morning is now allowed to participate in tournaments held outside the city, something they had been denied permission to do prior to this year, except for the state meet in Austin. The swim team ought to be doing quite a bit of traveling in the near future as a result of the new ruling.



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Longhorns Tangle With TJ In 41-20 Homecoming Loss

By MIKE NEIMAN

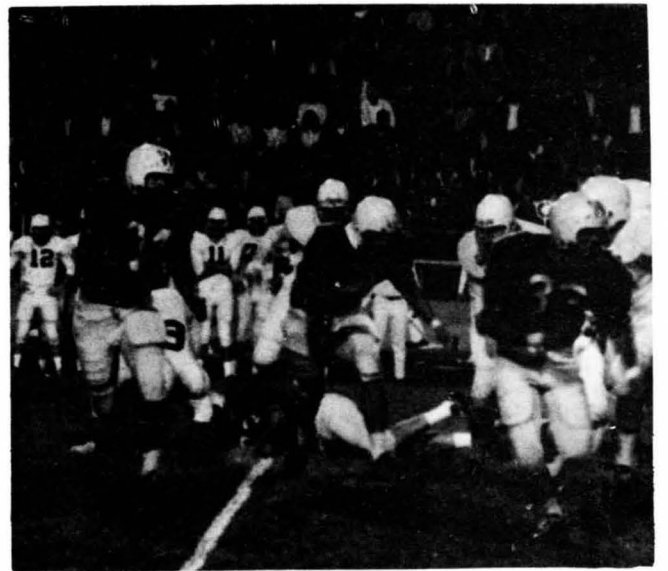
Warren Travis White's homecoming festivities were climaxed Friday night, Oct. 27, with the annual clash against the Thomas Jefferson Rebels, but the result was a disappointing one to all Longhorn fans.

What started out to be a possible upset by White didn't hold for long. The Longhorns scored the first time they had their hands on the football, going 69 yards in 12 plays to make the score 6-0 in favor of the underdogs.

But before the home team could catch its breath,

Thomas Jefferson romped 75 yards in only three plays to tie the count at six-all and with the added conversion led at 7-6; they never relinquished the lead.

It was a wild and woolly affair in which the Longhorns, down by as much as 28 points midway through the third period, refused to give up. White's final two touchdowns came on jaunts of 28 and 3 yards, respectively, by halfback Jimmy Worley, who has been a nuisance to every team the Longhorns have faced this season.



JOHN HARDWICK begins his run for the Longhorns' first score against Thomas Jefferson's Rebels at the annual Homecoming clash October 27.

Trojans Deal Horns 18-8 Defeat

By STEVE DAY

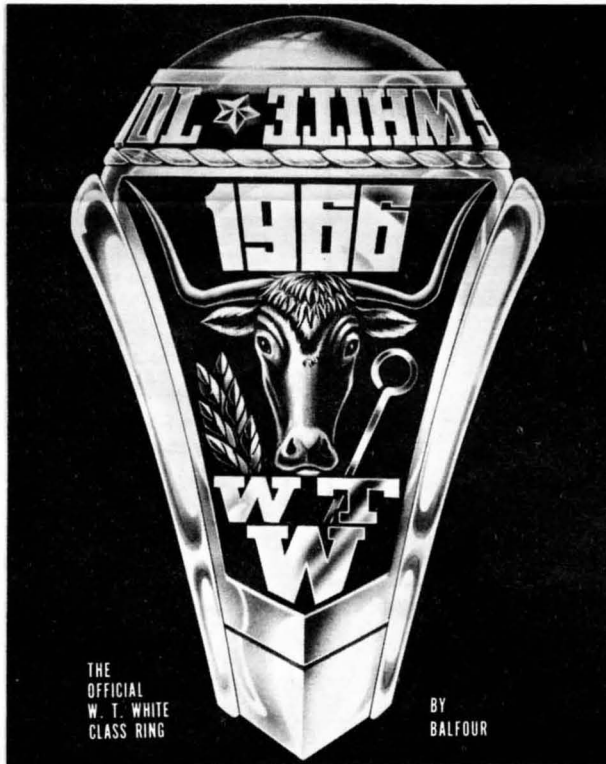
The Longhorns were defeated by the Madison Trojans Friday, Oct. 20 at Franklin Field, in a game characterized by White mis-

Madison recovered a White fumble in the first quarter at the 11-yard line and scored after three tries when tailback Luther Jackson plunged in from the seven yardline.

Jackson led the way again in the second quarter, reeling off 46 yards in two carries. Halfback John Mosely then scampered seven yards for Madison's second TD. The two-point conversion attempt was successful as White's Jimmy Worley missed the tackle on halfback Raymond Mapps.

A 64-yard kickoff return in the third quarter brought the 'Horns' only TD. The two-point try worked for White, too. And the only other scoring was a 31 yard field goal booted by Madison's Claude Williams in the fourth quarter. Final score was 18-8, White's fourth zone defeat in a row.

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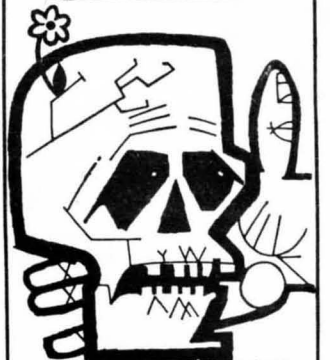
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