

STOMPING GROUND

By SUZANNE QUINN

For those of you who were never enlightened by our faculty's inspiring but short-lived underground newspaper, (alias Mr. Ford's creation) the EGGBEAT, I have decided to expose it to the general public.



QUINN

This sly bit of news which appeared several times around campus was in reality the master plan for a secret breakfast to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 22. Cleverly concealed and carried out was this plan.

And so it happened that morning, when the men of our faculty jumped up and rushed to school early to prepare for the female of the faculty an eventful breakfast (I was unable to obtain any information on the meal as the girl teachers retained a "no comment" stand.)

Naturally, some Very Important People were in attendance at this special "Egg-In." Among these were Dr. and Mrs. W. T. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pearson.

To make the occasion more dignified, plaques were presented to Dr. White and Mr. Walker for their many years of service to education. Mr. Alva Shepard had the pleasure of presenting the plaque to his football coach of 1919, Mr. Walker.



The Warren Travis White Band under the direction of Mr. William Morgan, performed in the "Big W" Show Monday Nov. 20, in the White auditorium.

NEWS BRIEFS

PASF Attends District Meeting

The Pan American Student Forum went to its District Council meeting on Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Richardson High School Auditorium.

One of approximately four meets per year, it included representatives from high schools all over the Dallas area. A main purpose of the recent meet was to pool money from every high school to send to Hurricane

Beulah victims.

A future project of PASF is to help supply tools to build penetration roads through Peru. The Dallas donation is estimated to hit the \$800 - \$1000 mark.

The French Club will have its Christmas meeting "Probably Dec. 19," said Mrs. Yvonne Weinhardt, French teacher and club sponsor.

The meeting will be at Joyce Shaner's, where members will be served crepes suzettes. Mrs. Leonard Trapp, the French wife of the Boys' P.E. teacher, will speak about French Christmas customs. These activities will be combined with French fun and games.

Writing Club Forms Members To Discuss Creative Techniques

Students interested in creative writing attended the initial meeting of the Creative Writing Club, Nov. 21.

Mrs. Georgia Ramay, the sponsor, stated that the club was formed for talented students who have the time and desire to write.

Club meetings will include discussions of poetry, short stories and essay techniques. Members will also read each others' work at the meetings, and talks by local authors and authorities will be given on certain occasions.

During the school year, members will be writing their own poetry, essays and stories. An anthology of their work will be compiled and bound in the spring for the school library.

"Other activities will be arranged according to student response," remarked Mrs. Ramay.

White Seniors Select Superlatives, To Be Honored In 'Horns Annual

Senior Superlatives for the class of 1968 were elected by their classmates in home-room on November 6.

The name "Superlative" is given to seven senior boys and seven senior girls, each considered superior in one of seven categories: Most Likely to Succeed, Most Athletic, Whittiest, Most Creative, Friendliest, Most Dependable, and Best All Round. Official recognition will be recorded in the 1968 SAGA, the school annual.

Elected as most Likely to Succeed were Charles Cox and Barbara Lowrey. Cox is this year's Student Council President, while Barbara is an officer of the White Caballero. Both are excellent students.

Bob Dwelle and Nancy Knighton were voted by their classmates to be the most friendly. Dwelle is a cheerleader, and both can be seen smiling pleasantly to friend and unknown alike.

Ed Gibson and Barbara Gray appear to be wittiest this year at White. Barbara has proved herself as a cheerleader, and both are well-known for their sense of humor.

For most dependable, we have Dwight Robertson, who is the Vice-President of the Student Council, while managing to maintain his good grades, and a class rank of first. Cindy Root is girl most dependable, as Secretary of the drill team, sweetheart of the Key Club, and secretary of the Senior Class.

John Hardwick and Louise Campbell were elected most athletic. Hardwick is a captain and star of the football team, and Louise is on the tennis team, as well as president of FHA.

Most creative seniors here at Warren Travis White is Gary Masterson and Jo Ellen Mayfield, while Randy Thompson and Susie Heller top off the list as best all round.

White Observes Education Week, Longhorn Directories Dedicated

National Education Week was observed at a Parent-Teachers Association meeting at White on Nov. 6, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

An assembly, visitation of parents to their child's classes by schedule, and the serving of refreshments afterwards in the lunchroom were included in the whole program, attended by approximately 1,000 parents. Mr. W. A. "Brick" Thompson, P-TA president, spoke on what education means to the parent, commenting that parents should participate in school activities all year.

Commenting on education, student body president Charles Cox said that "an education involves an attitude... it creates a challenge... probably most important of all... it starts in the family."

Dedication of the student directory was made to and accepted by Dr. Warren Travis White, the Dallas Independent School District Superintendent. Dr. White retires at the end of this year, following 23 years of service.

More members, from 450 to 650, are needed for the P-TA to meet the budget, according to President Thompson. Student Directories are currently available at \$2.50 in the lunchroom.

Students Participate In Teenage Juries; Interpret Violations

What penalty would you give a student found guilty of speeding?

A little-known activity of some students at White is participating on teen juries. Those involved are members of the Traffic Safety Council who wish to serve on a jury. Cases heard are those of teen-agers charged with minor violations. Jurists hear the case, discuss it, and decide on a verdict.

Currently taking part in this program are Molly Parnon, Karin Magoni, Barbara Nichols, Tam Pillsbury and Melissa Morrison.

After the case is heard, the jury asks questions and is told by the judge what the usual sentence would be. One person is chosen from the jury to read the sentence to the judge and the violator.

Sentences decided by the jury are usually accepted by the judge, and include from fines to taking part in a one week driver training course.

Cindy Root Acquires Sweetheart Title; Club Plans Banquet

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, the Warren Travis White Key Club chose Cindy Root as their 67-68 Sweetheart. Cindy, along with eight other senior girls, was nominated by club members.

Key Club activities planned for the year include an inter-club Christmas party with Thomas Jefferson, and more fund raising projects to support Lam Ching, their adopted Korean orphan.

The Key Club also held a highly successful banquet last Wednesday night in which parents and friends were invited.

The Key Club also held a highly successful banquet last Wednesday night. After the induction of new members, ex-pro football star "Tin" Goss delivered an inspiring speech on today's youth and their obligations to society.

Safety Councils Meet At SMU Nine of White Chapter Attend

Junior Traffic and Safety Councils from the entire

Councilors Announce Nearest SAT Tests Date To Be Jan. 14

In response to questions raised lately by students wishing information on college admissions tests, the counselors office announces that Jan. 14 will be the next Scholastic Aptitude Test date.

Both the CEEB (SAT and Achievement tests) and the American College Testing program are given throughout the city at times and places designated by the testing companies.

"Booklets for these tests are available in the counselor's office before and after school", remarked Mrs. Marilyn Little, one of the newest counselors to join the office staff.

It is the student's responsibility to get his registration to the testing company for the date he has chosen. The booklets in the counselor's office will supply the necessary information.

Dallas area met in conference at Southern Methodist University on Nov. 13.

Nine delegates and their sponsor, Mr. James D. Smith, attended from White's chapter. They were Joan Kaim, Cindy Root, Manuel Maribal, Nancy Harrison, Debbie Harris, Pam Pillsbury, Nancy Powell, Beth Tenison, and Debbie Watts. The meeting attracted a total of 200 people from twenty different schools.

The students met in an opening assembly and then divided into different groups to discuss various phases of traffic safety.

Joan Kaim, president of the White Chapter, was one of the presiding group chairmen. Cindy Root acted as secretary for the same group.

With almost twenty people in every group, many different aspects were brought up concerning the traffic laws to become effective on Jan. 1, 1968.

Other groups discussed such items as insurance rates and driver's education. Following the group discussions, the delegates had lunch and then met for a final assembly, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Projects Beginning

FHA Entertains Faculty's Children

The White chapter of the FHA is planning a party for the children of the faculty on Tuesday, Dec. 19, to be held after school in the homemaking room. Committees have been set up for entertainment, decorations, invitations and refreshments.

Beginning in the month of December the club will become the official foster parents of an adopted child from Bolivia.

On Dec. 4 there will be a bake sale sponsored by the FHA. There will be

tables set up at each entrance to the school, where cookies, cupcakes, and other candies will be sold.

To raise money during Christmas the members of the FHA will be selling cook books. There will be four varieties of books available. A separate book is sold for meats, vegetables, desserts and salads.

FHA President Louise Campbell commented, "If everything turns out like we are hoping it will, we should have a pretty busy and successful year."



Mrs. Nancy Knief presents plaque from faculty to Dr. W. T. White showing appreciation for his dedication to education.

Morale Failing

Soldiers Forced To Take Wrap

Picture a young marine in Viet-Nam. He naturally misses things like hamburgers, chocolate malts, and girls. Then his homesickness is momentarily quelled when he obtains a U.S. newspaper, and on the front page is a story of a massive anti-war demonstration in Washington.

A sailor sits in an air terminal, his trouser legs pinned back at the knees, waiting long minutes for someone to help him with his baggage, only a few feet away.

The war in Viet-Nam is a dirty and unpopular one, yet why must our servicemen be forced to take the blame. Morale is hard enough to keep up as it is without the actions of a few "so-called" Americans.

DAVID CANTY

Cooperation Needed

Counseling System Shows Bugs

Anyone trying to see the counselors lately probably hasn't.

The new system of dividing the classes among the counselors would supposedly provide greater efficiency. Many students who make appointments see more of the office red tape than the counselors.

Students should realize the difficulty for the counselors in scheduling the entire student body. However, this should still remain an effective aid. Appointments should be kept by everyone involved.

Maybe closer cooperation between the students and the counselors in the future will improve this situation.

ANN WASKOM

Votes, Not Riots

Negroes Gain Peaceful Means

It is relieving to note that the Negro has made considerable advances in the off year elections of late.

Along with other minority groups the Negro has channeled his efforts on the political platform instead of the streets, and learned to attain his ends through votes rather than riots.

This is the triumph of all ethnic and racial minorities, to gain their ends through the established methods, rather than tear down the establishment.

PETER MORRIS

Shop Owners Plagued

Flower Power Spreads Anew

When the Stone Place Ordinance became law it left countless hippies out in the cold and homeless. A new meeting place has recently been discovered, and now perhaps a new ordinance will become necessary.

The hippies have adopted the Quadrangle, an elite and fashionable shopping center near downtown Dallas. These people may be seen any time out in the mall, harassing shop owners and preaching love to harmless passers-by.

There is only one thing wrong. These people are not hippies. The true hippie cult is the basic idea of doing exactly what it is you want to do, and this is what makes them different.

BOB COCKE



They told me my next trip would be a bad one!

Shelf Conscious

McNeal Views Bolshevik Tradition 'Privilege' Builds Today's Sounds

"The Bolshevik Tradition" Robert H. McNeal, Prentice Hall, 1963.

The Bolshevik Tradition" is a detailed yet fairly concise history of Bolshevism in Russia, appearing at the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Especially revealing are the many problems that Lenin faced in the establishment of Marxian government. He faced many dissensions and disagreements just in the organization of the Bolshevik party. Lenin had a wife, whom he met in exile in Siberia, but she turns out to be only a political partner. Lenin emerges from this history as an extremely dedicated and serious man with an exceptional ability in politics.

Stalin is not as intelligent as Lenin, but has that same ability to control the situation and sense power. His infamous purges are not described in gorey detail; more attention is paid to Stalin's political problems and policies.

Robert H. McNeal has produced a book of great content and also of considerable vocabulary.

One must have some sort of background in politics or Russian history to fully comprehend the terminology used. Important and a great deal of lesser names are mentioned. (Khrushchev's rise to power is described in full confusing detail com-

plete with all the important names) These names are a hindrance to the reading of the average student, but those specializing in this period of history might find some use for the collection of personalities used.

This work is otherwise an interesting look into Russian power politics and history. It is helped by an unusual quality of expression and recognition of truth.

-GAIL BRYANT

"Privilege," 1967, Avon Paperbacks.

Almost all of us are interested in the now-sounds of today, and we flock by the thousands to hear our singing idols, the representatives of a rebelling generation. But

what is it like from the inside? What is it like to be cheered and mobbed, your privacy destroyed? "Privilege" answers these questions.

Steve Shorter, with the help of a massive public relations department buildup, rises overnight to the top of the English pop music scene. Only recently released from prison, Steve becomes the example of a youthful generation caged by modern society. In the rush of perfecting a public image and exploiting the Steve Shorter fad to its limit, Steve's true identity is lost, and his emotions crushed by controlling interests.

-PETER MORRIS

'Waterhole 3 Lights Up Comical West Disney 'Millionaire' Proves Entertaining

"Waterhole #3," Paramount Pictures, starring James Coburn, Carroll O'Connor, Margaret Blye, Claude Akins, Timothy Carey, and Joan Blondell, produced by Joseph Steck, and directed by William Graham.

This hilarious spoof on conventional westerns should truly be an Academy Award contender.

James Coburn's portrayal of Lewton Cole is in some ways similar to his performance as Derik Flint. The

situations are completely different, however.

The Flint series was in the modern, space-age while this film is set in the nineteenth century wild west. Both Flint and Cole have the same attitudes toward women "love 'em and leave 'em" and life, which they face quite recklessly.

Roger Miller, adds great humor with his interjections of western folk philosophy.

"Waterhole #3 is extremely exciting and amusing. Professionals and amateurs switch allegiances often in hope of securing the four bars of gold which after the first robbery were sunk in Waterhole #3.

Lust for stolen gold and casual sex combine to make it a common everyday western. The scenic photography and surprise ending, however, take this film far beyond the realms of the ordinary.

THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE, Walt Disney-Buena Vista production, starring Fred MacMurray, Tommy Steele, Lesley Ann Warren and Geraldine Page.

The growing trend of the "now generation" seems to be to see only those movies which are "recommended for adults only," "not suitable for young persons," and "for mature audiences only." When a good, clean happy show like "The Hap-

was played on many different types of radio stations.

In the home-brewed "I Saw an Angel Die" and "Mississippi Delta," Miss Gentry's Chickasaw Country style is portrayed over again through the heart - shudderingly haunting lyrics.

Who would think that Chickasaw County would come to be the home of one of the year's most talked about songs?

Yes, the old story of the typical "heart - warming, tear - dropping, home-town girl makes good," becomes true again as Billie Joe and the Tallahatchie Bridge become famous.

-ANN WASKOM

"In My Life," Judy Collins, Elektra Records.

Folk singer Judy Collins has another success in her album, "In My Life."

Judy is a folk and blues singer from Dallas. In everyone of her songs, her voice radiates with capturing tones. The quality of her voice is equal in every song and does not fail to penetrate the listener. An orchestra provides an excellent musical background for Judy's singing.

Much of the music was written by Bob Dylan and Donovan. Thus, as usual for Dylan and Donovan, each tune concerns the less fortunate of common people, and is expressing a distinct idea.

Some of the songs on the records are "Tom Thumb Blues," "Pirate Jenny," "Suzanne," "I Think It's Going to Rain Today" and "Sunny Goodge Street." These songs, as do the rest on the disc, seem to fit together and express themselves in one word, life.

-VAL CLARK

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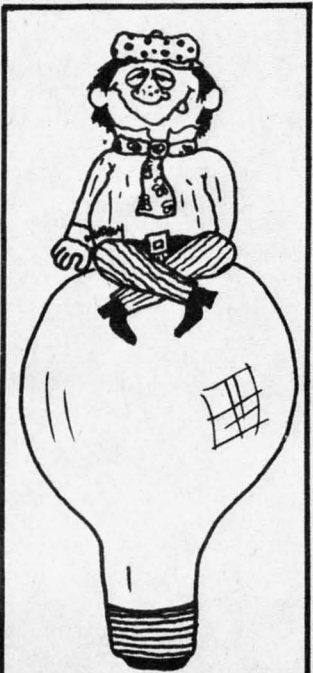
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the children in the many hospitals in Dallas.

"The boys went out early, so the rain did not interfere with the trick-or-treating. Some of the guys got some strange looks from people, and some people were reluctant to give much," laughed club member Steve Stasio. Steve also said, "The White Key Club collected about two times as much as the T. J. Key Club did."



FRIDAY --
The Psychedelic Light Show and The "Sensations"

SATURDAY --
"The Sensations" at the

Studio Club



James Illich displays the profitable instrument which won him \$500.

Students Earn Credits

VOE Proves Successful At White

Every afternoon, State Farm Insurance Co. has five high school seniors from Warren Travis White going to work.

They are Beverly Chambers, Linda Lotspeich, Cheryl Chookas, Karen Harris and Neil Vetrano.

Drop outs? No, these students are participating with State Farm in a cooperative vocational training venture that is new to White this year, VOE.

In September of 1964 the original Distributive Education (DE) was reorganized

into three separate areas for secondary instruction: DE for marketing and sales; Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) for technicians; and Vocational Office Education (VOE) for general office.

Today some 170 Texas high schools utilize the VOE system. To be eligible, a student must be a senior, must be age 16 or older, and must want training in the service occupations.

A student may earn 2 1/2 credits if he satisfactorily completes 175 hours of related classroom instruction and supervised employment for the whole school year.

Interested students should check with their counselors or with Mrs. Eula Oliver.

James Illich Wins

Musical Scholarship

For Trumpet Solos

James F. Illich, senior at White, recently won a \$500 scholarship to the college of his choice for his exceptional trumpet playing.

James, who has played the trumpet for six years, will be featured as a special soloist in the DalHi Symphony Orchestra at the Great Hall of the Apparel Mart Dec. 9. He will play "Hayden's Trumpet Concerto", which will be taped to be shown on KRLD-TV at a later date.

He has been with the Orchestra for three years, holding the first chair (trumpet) for the past two years, first chair last year in the High School All Region Band, and fifth chair in the All-state Band last year.



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Cliff's Notes

Longhorns Smash Apache 21-6; Samuell Defeats White 47-8

The Warren Travis White Longhorns finally got back on the winning track, Friday Nov. 10, at Pleasant Grove stadium, as they whipped the Spruce Apaches by a score of 21-6.


The Longhorns scored in the first, second, and third quarters, on a 73 yard drive, and two long pass plays of 32 and 46 yards. Conversion attempts were successful on two of the touchdowns which gave White a total of 21 points for the night's effort.

Spruce could do nothing right, and was able to score only once. They failed in the extra point attempt, thus making the final score 21-6.

In the game the week before, played at Loos on Nov. 3, the Longhorns were defeated by the Spartans of Samuell 47-8.

The Spartans were just too much for the 'Horns as they staged drives of 58, 71, and 73 yards, all of which resulted in TD's. They also stunned the Longhorns with scores on long pass plays of 43 and 53 yards.

With the Spartans leading 40-0, the Longhorns drove 74 yards for their only score. The two point conversion was good to make the score 40-8. Samuells scored again late in the game to make the final score 47-8.



THE BRANDING IRON

by Eric Scheffey

"It's finally over!", was heard by many senior gridders on a cold night last Nov. 10. The bus was a scene of smiling faces as the Longhorns had salvaged a near disastrous season with a final convincing victory over H. Grady Spruce.

Despite the delighted seniors, the juniors and sophomores sat gloomily thinking of their date with the devil. The devil is Coach Steadman and the date was for the tongue-dragging running and devastating workouts in the strenuous off-season program.

The date will be somewhat delayed as Coach Steadman is the head mentor of B-Team Basketball. Not only do the off-seasoners gain time to recuperate by Coach Steadman's absence but our school has gained as the B-Team has won two games in two outings.

The varsity basketball

team is also doing well, posting a victory over Richardson by the score of 57-52 on Nov. 18. They were defeated in a close battle with Irving MacArthur 48-45. They met Richland Hills on Nov. 21 and brought another defeat to their record by the score of 48-44.

Basketball Season Opens

Coach Clarence Warren's basketball team has started another season, already playing some out of town foes and competing in two tournaments.

First string basketballers include returning lettermen Neil Bickley, Frank Lewis, Jim Hummel and Bert Guess. Other squadmen returning from last year's team are Andy Marakas and Manuel Mirabal. Promising sophomores who might see a lot of action with the first stringers are: Wayne Warren, Tom Wantuck, Rod Shaw, Jay Brown, and Russell Shaffer.

The basketball team has represented the Orange and White in two tournaments

'Horn Swimming Meets Rebels Readies for Out of Town Meets

The Warren Travis White swimming team has been preparing for this year's season far in advance. The swimmers have been running and doing exercises since the beginning of school.

They are currently working out at the Town North

Y every morning and at 6th period they are running cross - country at school. Coach Van Deman says that they are trying to follow the pattern set by the SMU swimming team as far as workouts go.

The team is strong in all events and a total of 33 members leaves plenty of backup men in case of injury or sickness. Also on this year's team will be four divers.

This year's team will be led by seniors Freddie Ferraro, Ed Gibson, George Perry, Bob Swelle, George Megason and Jim Krauetz. Returning junior lettermen are John Cole and Bob Miller.

The swimmers can look forward to about 10 dual meets and six large out-of-town meets before the city championships.

The first meet will be against Thomas Jefferson on Dec. 16. Coach Van Deman says that he feels the team will be ready.

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