

## STOMPING GROUND

By ERIC SCHEFFEY

The time of the year is rolling around when a strange plague infects anyone with the class ranking of SENIOR. The disease comes every year no matter what precautions are taken. Even the (quote) "best senior class thus far" (unquote) of last year had an excursion if you recall, when they lowered about fifty cars in the parking lot about six inches.

Thus far, the (opinionated, but correct) best SENIOR class has produced an athletic program, Kegs-men, Key Club car washes, Brewers, Language Club Bake Sales, Eggers, College meetings and a combination of all, the CRUD. (Off the record, April might see the Senior crud in a new wardrobe).

The "Off the Record" senior activities brewing right now seem to range from reaching the summit of the third floor to changing our school into an insect farm. The ones in between range from pure fun to pure vandalism. One which seems the likeliest to be carried through is being helped along by a thirty-seven-year-old man. Luckily, for 'ol W.T.W., most planned attacks against it will blow over with a few loud boasting sessions and some promises.

Now, that we have familiarized our readers of future plans, we would like to recall certain instances of this type which the Dallas Independent School District will never forget. One, which occurred to our neighboring school, Hillcrest, (remember the one we killed 18-0). This commendable prank was done by flushing Oklahoma-bought Cherry Bombs down toilets and sending their sewage pipes on a vacation three miles away. Another event which was never analyzed as to whether or not it was a T.J. senior activity, but we feel it is worth mentioning, was the braking out of 76 windows at Thomas Jefferson's neighbor, Cary.

We would like to mention that seniors caught inventing new activities like the above have had their diplomas suspended. If you do not wish to endanger your 11 to 15 years of education (we have fast students and we have slow students), we suggest that you confine your activities to those provided by the school and not the ones to the school.

## Fine Arts Museum To Present Awards For Winning Exhibits

All crafts by those submitting works for the Dallas Scholastic Art Show must be turned in by March 20. Five articles will be chosen to be sent to the show from those submitted.

The categories are drawing, painting, print making, mixed media (ink, watercolor), and sculpture. Ninety outstanding works will be selected and shown at the Museum of Fine Arts. The show will be from April 7 through April 14.

Crafts from the art department at Warren Travis White were displayed on March 10 at the University of Dallas. The occasion was the ninth annual High School Art Competition and Exhibition which is sponsored by the University of Dallas Art Department.



Gary Masterson and Pam Manning make a handsome couple as they pose for their wedding portrait. Everyone is invited to 'Oklahoma' and the wedding.

## Key Club Elects Sheetz, Head Fills Envelopes With Literature

The Feb. 25 meeting of the Warren Travis White Key Club concluded the elections for the 1968-69 club officers, with Bill Sheetz elected club president.

Other officers for next year are John Dunlap, vice-president; Donnie Shapiro, secretary; Steve Brooks, treasurer; and Ronnie Keener, parliamentarian.

Because Bill Sheetz was elected president of the club, there is, at the present time, no candidate for the Lt. Governorship of the Texas-Oklahoma District from W.T. White. The responsibilities of the Lt. Gov. are so great that it is difficult for students to commit themselves to the position without serious consideration. Current members of the W.T. White Key Club are eligible and a few are considering it. They had until Mar. 10 to have their speeches prepared if they decided to run for the position.

The delegates to the convention are Bill Sheetz and John Dunlap with alternates Donnie Shapiro and Steve Brooks. At the convention to elect the new officers for the Texas-Oklahoma District, Donnie Shapiro and Steve Brooks will be the voting delegates with John Dunlap and Bill Sheetz as the alternates.

The Key Club's newest project entailed filling envelopes with informative literature for the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center on Saturday, Mar. 16 at 9:00 a.m. The members will also take part in the ticket sales for the spring musical "Oklahoma."

## Dr. Huneke Speaks

## Mu Alpha Theta Holds Regional Conference

A Regional Math Conference sponsored by Warren Travis White's chapter of Mu Alpha Theta was held Saturday, March 9, in the White auditorium.

After registration was completed, the program began at 9:45 a.m. with a lecture by Dr. Harold Huneke, who is a professor of math from the University of Oklahoma and also the national secretary-treasurer for Mu Alpha Theta. His talk contained information about how to add an infinite set of numbers.

Next on the program, eight students from regional schools presented papers on mathematical topics.

## 'Oklahoma' Leads Grow Anxious For Spring Musical Production

The leads in White's production of the musical "Oklahoma" are growing more enthusiastic about the upcoming performances on the evenings of March 22-23.

Speech, music and art departments have pooled their talents to create a true theatrical event on stage. Students will see a preview in a brief assembly March 21.

"Oklahoma is the type of musical that a student from White might enjoy," points out Garry Materson, who plays the male lead of Curly.

"The show is good because it has something for everyone's taste including comedy and drama to the point of murder," added Pam Manning, who plays opposite Garry in the role of Laurey.

Many of the musical's high spots will be in the dance routines. "The dancers have been working very diligently," pointed out Buddy Dooley, portraying the character of Will Parker.

The cast members apparently feel that the show will be well received; as Garry Masterson says, "With the music acting, and scenery superb, the show cannot be anything but a success."

Designing the "Oklahoma" dances is Mrs. Jean Elliot, who also worked on the productions of "Kismet" and "The Music Man". Among her chores are teaching the basic steps to the sixteen dancers and supervising rehearsals.

Helping as sponsors are Mrs.

Annell Barentine and Miss Elizabeth Welshans. They attend rehearsals and help with the program.

Members of the dance team are: Sharon Hill, Tom Nicholson, Marianne Whitfield, Nan Snyder, Tom Grimland, Norris Lozano, Marcia Kelly, Sharon Shrader, Becky Owings, Mark Hitchcock, Jerry Pruitt, Blain Mouding, Chris Zelons, Wade Russell, Nancy Myers and John Mays.

## HOOFBEAT Staff Members To Attend League Conference

Members of the HOOFBEAT staff will attend the Interscholastic League Press Conference to be held at Austin, Texas March 22 and 23.

The conference will consist of a series of workshops covering all phases of journalism and related occupations. Friday night there will be a talent show to be held in the Student Union building, including a show of combos. Saturday night will be the climax of the conference. Awards will be presented at a banquet to recognize outstanding students from all parts of the state.

Students attending are: Gayle Glaze, editor; Linda Harker, news editor; Eric Scheffey, business manager; Barry Henry, assistant; David Canty, editorials editor; Temple Hoffer, exchange editor, and Ramon Ford, sponsor.



Curley and Laurie in the dream sequence, Sharon Hill and Tommy Nicholson, practice their ballet.

## NEWS BRIEFS

The Traffic Safety Council is sending two of its members to City Hall this Saturday morning to observe a junior traffic court.

Every Saturday morning from about 8:15 until 11:30, two representatives attend the court and sometimes participate.

The Driver of the Month for Feb. is Tam Pillsbury. She is chosen on the basis of her record free of traffic violations and her nomination from any member of the Council.

Doug Traver and Nancy Oliver obtained the highest scores on the United Nations test given in the lunchroom March 1.

Contestants spent one hour on 40 objective questions with the re-

maining two hours devoted to three essay questions concerning the formation and problems of the United Nations.

Nancy's and Doug's tests will be sent to the U.N. Foundation in New York to be placed in national competition.

The Warren Travis White Caballeras are expected to be swamped with at least 200 applications for the 1968-69 drill team sponsored by Mrs. Freeman Safford.

The girls who are trying out for the new team will begin practice. March 29 will mark the beginning of team try-outs. The girls will be judged by five women, all physical education teachers from various Dallas schools.



# HOOFBAT

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David Canty.....Editorial Editor  
Linda Gilliland.....Asst. Editorial Editor  
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Sponsor.....Mr. Ramon Ford  
Principal.....Mr. John J. Santillo  
Assistant Principal.....Mr. Gene Golden

## ★ Letters To The Editor ★

Dear Editor,

As graduation approaches, the war in Viet Nam begins to take on an increasingly serious aspect in the minds of many seniors. Many senior boys will either enlist after graduation or will be drafted in the following months. It is time for the young people of America to stop and take a long searching look at what we are accomplishing in Viet Nam. So far we have lost in excess of 18,000 American lives.

These young men were our future business leaders, politicians, and scientists. How can America afford to lose these valuable assets of its future and justify the fact that the government has unconstitutionally arrogated to itself the power to control the lives of young Americans by forcing them to serve against their will in an immoral war. Has our involvement in Viet Nam accomplished anything good for either us or the Vietnamese people? The answer is no.

Aside from causing the destruction of their homeland and the senseless murdering of their women and children, the U.S. does not have a single thing to show for all the time that we have been over there. If

the U.S. does not soon take a definite stand, then America will become so weakened that it will be a struggle even to continue as a world power.

....GREG EDMONDSON

Dear Editor,

While passing by the school the other night, I happened to notice that the area in front of the school was packed with cars, obviously belonging to those people attending adult night classes.

It suddenly occurred to me that according to Mr. Santillo this is somewhat illegal. Why are these people allowed to openly violate the law when we are sent home for this "misdemeanor"? Could not a fire occur just as easily at night, especially when these adults are allowed to smoke in the building?

Thank you,  
WALTER BENNING

\*\*\*

After talking with Mr. Golden I found out that Dallas Night Schools are completely separated from day schools and that the Fire Department has talked to the night school principal concerning this matter. (D.C.)

EDITORIALLY  
SPEAKING

## 'Same Old Story'

## Action Needed in Pueblo Crisis

One month ago a terrible issue hung suspended on a fine thread over the head of the President of the United States. At this time, he had a decision to make which in the end could possibly affect every single American, then reach out and touch residents of all continents on earth.

That was one month ago. Now the crew of the U.S.S. Pueblo is nothing more than a memory in the nation's headlines, and a daily prayer by their families.

Looking back into history we find similar incidents, such as President Kennedy's ultimatum in the Cuban missile crisis.

Americans now are faced with a choice: Resume our place as the universal "whipping-boy" and leave the Pueblo to the history books or deliver an unprecedented ultimatum to the North Korean government—"If the U.S.S. Pueblo and crew are not returned within a specified period of time, then the United States will use her influence as a world power, whether military or diplomatic, in securing their return."

The latter is only one person's opinion, and does not attempt to represent the views of the American people. If the President and Congress are content with leaving matters as they stand, then their decision must be respected. The next time it may be another Pearl Harbor.

By David Canty

## The Campus Scene--4

## Grad Finds El Centro 'Friendly'

By LINDA GILLILAND

Activities, student government and organizations.

The college's academic program is divided into areas of science and math, business, communication, humanities, library science, nursing, paramedics and social science.

"In a big college," commented Garnet, "you don't always learn

DALLAS COUNTY VOTERS established the Junior College District in May, 1965, to include a multi-campus design with each installation to be within commuting distance of all Dallas County sections.

El Centro, the first of the county junior colleges, located in the old downtown Sanger-Harris building enrolled over 2,400 full-time students the first year, 1966. That same year non-credit and night students totaled over 4,000.

A Warrent Travis White graduate seeking admission to El Centro must have 15 high school credits, submit ACT score, admission form, transcript and medical form.

Dallas County residents are charged a \$50 tuition fee which is higher for residents of other Texas counties and other states. Payment of relatively low special fees is also required.

Professional, honorary, interest, service, departmental and religious organizations are established at El Centro. Although Garnet Henderson, '67 WTW graduate participates in no extra-curricular activities, she finds El Centro "friendly, open; all students help each other, very unusually different."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT of El Centro is responsible for handling student activity fees and represents the link between students and administration as well as developing student leadership. Officer elections are held during each spring semester.

The El Centro College Student Center occupies a large portion of two floors. The complex includes recreational facilities, music and television rooms, snack bar, cafeteria, faculty dining room, bookstore and offices of the Director of Student

"Clear Light", Clear Light Elektra Just now gaining recognition through their single, "Black Roses", is the seven man group, the Clear Light.

Making up Clear Light are: Cliff de Young, lead vocalist; Bob Seal, guitar, and vocalist on "Black Roses" and "With All in Mind", Ralph Schuckett, organ, piano, celeste; Douglas Lulahn, bass guitar; Dallas Taylor, drums, Michael Ney on drums and percussion; Robbie Robinson, guru; and Lee Housekeeper as "seer and overseer."

The Clear Light plays a type of electric music, similar to the group Country Joe and the Fish in rhythm. They feature a capturing rhythm, for which the use of double drumming is responsible.

Doing an excellent job of vocalizing on most of the songs is Cliff de Young.

Writing most of the songs individually for this album are Douglas Lubahn and Bob Seal. Members Clifford de Young, Ralph Schuckett, and Michael Ney also deserve credit for a few songs' origin.

because you can't TALK to the professors, but here, at El Centro, you ARE in personal contact with all of the professors."

IN CONCLUSION Garent Henderson adds that since Dallas County taxpayers taxed themselves to educate more young Dallasites, the students should be wise and take advantage of the opportunity.

## 'Airplane' Soars at 'Baxter's' 'Light' Sings 'Capturing Rhythm'

"Mr. Blue" is the longest and most unusual song on the disc. It last six minutes and twenty four seconds.

"Sand" features a steady, definite beat. Playing a most important instrumental role "The Ballad of Freddie and Larry," is Ralph Schuckett on the organ and piano.

Some of the other notable songs on the record are "Street Singer", "A Child's Smile," "They Who Have Nothing," and "How Many Days Have Passed."

--JOANNE RUHLAND

"After Bathing at Baxter's". Jefferson Airplane.

For those who are expecting another "Surrealistic Pillow", they are going to be disappointed. Not to say that this new album isn't good, it's great! The group has recorded the type of music you get at live performances.

The songs go from one extreme to another. "Rejoyce" stands out separately. "Martha" is a beautiful song, done in soft, easy fashion. The nine-minute instrumental "Spare Chaynge", is skillfully handled, starting soft and increasing in volume. Other cuts include "The Ballad of You and Me and Pooneil", "Young Girl Sunday Blues", "Two Heads", and "The Last Walls of the Castle". This is truly an album to be enjoyed again and again.

-- BUNNIE SAMS

## Offbeat

By DAVID CANTY

The material which was previously scheduled for this column has been censored; therefore, in order to meet a presently looming deadline, I have concocted an array of humorous items which I hope you will find amusing.

\*\*\*

You've seen the "Guess Your Weight" and "Guess Your Age" booths out at Fair Park; well a New York man is presently making his fortune in Lee Park with a "Guess Your Sex" booth.

\*\*\*

"God Is Alive and Well" asserts a billboard in front of a North Dallas church. Below this good news someone has scribbled: "Visiting Hours Twice on Sunday".

\*\*\*

An advertisement for an apartment in a Saigon newspaper appropriately reads: "Just a stone's throw from the U.S. Embassy."

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Sign in a downtown dress store: "We carry mini-skirts in all thighses."

\*\*\*

Belt: a topless mini-dress.

\*\*\*

One of the A.A. centers up north is located on the corner of Straight and Narrow Streets.

Say, these black lights really work!

## Shelf Conscious Crankshaw Writes Khrushchev Story

"KHRUSHCHEV: A Career", Edward Crankshaw, The Viking Press, 1966, 309 Pages, \$5.95

Edward Crankshaw, one of the foremost Western authorities on Soviet Russia, has written the first biography of Nikita Khrushchev that covers his entire life, political and personal, from his humble beginnings to his rise to world power.

"KHRUSHCHEV: A Career" is the story of the self-made man who rose from peasantry to become the master of over 200 million Russians and a determining force in the state of world affairs. Khrushchev did not become important until after he had joined the Party as Stalin came to power in full in the 1930's. His career is traced from the early provincial days, back to the Ukraine, where he was lord and master of a popu-

lation almost the size of Britain's.

Though he deals with individuals and builds the picture of a self-seeking career, Crankshaw not once loses sight of the idealism and bloody sacrifices of the Russian masses who are deluded by the promises and dreams of a better society for their descendents if not themselves. His principal drama deals with a ruthless, tyrannical clique. A vicious little clique very little concerned with ideology, and very much concerned with power and position in a newly industrialized nation driven by its old imperialistic attitudes.

Written in a factual, historical manner, the book tends to bore the average student unless he is very interested in Russian History, or Khrushchev's life.

--VAL CLARK



## FTA Holds Convention; Stress on Leadership, Workshops, Innovation

"Invest, innovate, and improve" was the theme of the Future Teachers state wide convention held Feb. 23 and 23.

"The convention was well balanced and diversified, since it extended from beneficial workshops, to informative and inspirational speeches, and to an enjoyable dance," remarked White's F.T.A. president Gail Fischl.

After a welcoming speech from the president of the F.T.A., Mr. J. O. Reese, a businessman from Odessa, spoke on youth and youth leadership today. The former Miss America, Marilyn Vanderbur, addressed the convention delegates on Friday afternoon. Jessie Lopez and his band played at the dance which was held Friday night.

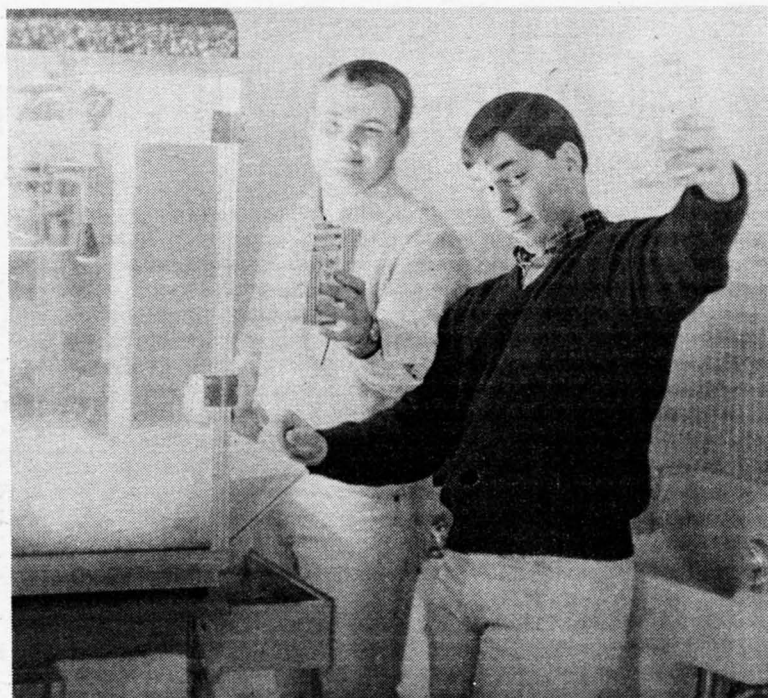
Saturday the current Miss Teenage America discussed with the Future Teachers the problems faced by the young people and teachers of today.

Elections for the state Future Teacher offices and the workshops on new innovations in teaching and student teachers took place on Saturday afternoon.

The latest meeting of the White chapter, was held on March 13. The convention was discussed and plans for the annual spring banquet were considered.

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For those of you who are trying to quit smoking the A.M.A. has come out with a new slogan: "Quit smoking and love longer."



Austin Corbin and Randy Thompson remind all Longhorns that popcorn is available daily. Follow your nose.

## Junior Achieves

### Relyea Receives JA Recognition

Bob Relyea, a Warren Travis White junior, is one of 12 Dallas area students who were named to the Junior Achievement \$100 Sales Club as of March 1, 1968. The Club is sponsored by the Dallas Sales and Marketing Executives for members of Junior Achievement.

In order to qualify, Bob had to sell \$100 of his JA company's products. Bob's JA firm is known as

the Flos Co. and is sponsored by IBM. The White student received a \$5.00 bonus, a trophy and a sterling silver Sales Pin in recognition of his accomplishment.

Junior Achievement is a national economic education program for high school students sponsored by business and industry to give young adults an opportunity to learn how the American private enterprise system operates. Through Junior Achievement companies, teenagers go through a complete business cycle of selling stock, electing officers, manufacturing and marketing a product, writing up an annual report and declaring dividends, providing the companies are a financial success.

## Future Medics Assist Hospital In Power Failure Emergencies

Recently, seniors Don Watts, Wallace Hecht and Ken Votgsberger, members of the Warren Travis White Medical Careers Club, served as part of an emergency communications system during a power failure at St. Paul Hospital.

During a second power failure, with supervision of the Civil Defense, Don worked on the fifth

floor and assisted in the performing of a tracheotomy. Wallace accompanied a head nurse and the boys assisted in any way possible.

The program at school in which the boys participate is designed to give those planning a medical career first hand information of what their future career offers. Each boy works in a department of the hospital, receiving training and gaining actual supervised experience. They work weekends on a volunteer basis. There is also an intensive training program of six weeks during the summer.

The AMA approved program began at a boy scout post in Indianapolis as a division of the Explorer Scouts. Last November, St. Paul Hospital held an open house for those interested in participation in the program. One-hundred sixty boys were interviewed and given IQ tests. Out of the 160, 50 were chosen. The program is open to boys, sophomores through seniors.

The group at St. Paul will be re-chartering March 16. Any boys who are seriously interested in a medical career and would like to be a part of the program should contact the hospital, Wallace, or Don Watts, president of the Health Careers Club, for more information.

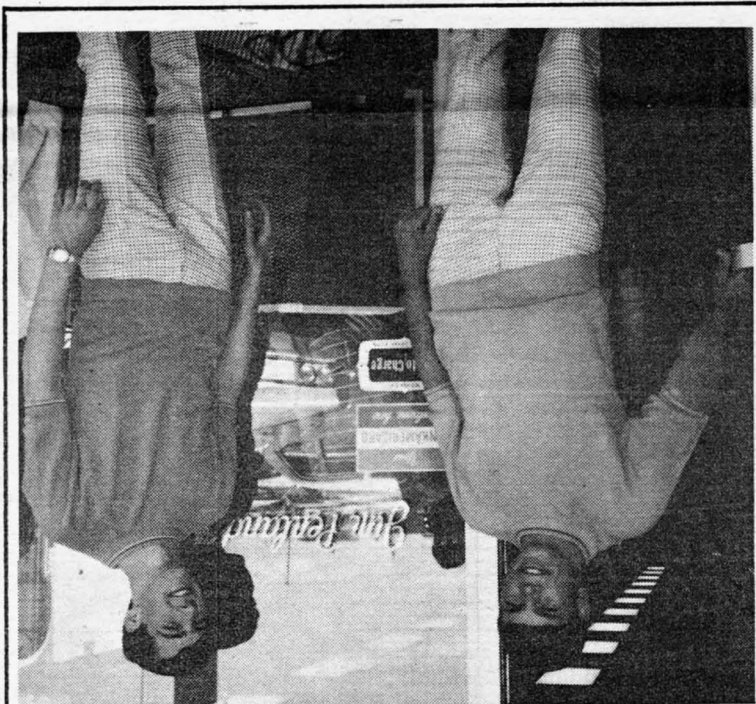
## Symphony Ball Offers High School Students Volkswagen in Drawing

A perennially popular social event, which attracted a large number of students from Warren Travis White, as well as students of other Dallas high schools, was the Junior Symphony Ball, held March 9, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Dallas Hotel.

"Bedlam Inc." and the "Mystics" played at the formal affair. Those who attended were eligible to win many prizes in drawings. The first prize was a 1968 black Volkswagen. A \$100 gift certificate to the Quadrangle was the second prize. Other prizes included \$25 bonds from Dallas banks and dinners for two at several Dallas restaurants.

Sally Thomas of Highland Park High School was the chairman of the committee in charge of the Ball and Ellan Bowles, also of Highland Park, was the co-chairman. Polly Allen was in charge of the ticket sales at White. Ray Smuland, who sold the most tickets in Dallas, was awarded a \$50 gift certificate from Reynolds Penland.

The Junior Symphony Ball is an activity presented for the purpose of helping to maintain and support the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.



David and John really flipped over the tattersal checkered slacks and string sweaters available at

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## The Branding Iron

By JOHN GOLD

The Branding Iron would like to congratulate Coach MIKE PINKHAM and the Thomas Jefferson Rebels on their 35-5 season and for representing the 6AAAA schools so well. The Rebels captured 2nd in state by defeating San Antonio Brackenridge but losing to Houston Wheatley 85-80 in the finals.

While basketball has dominated the new, spring sports have been patiently waiting for their chance for recognition. The 1968 Longhorn track team opened its season quietly on March 3 in the Carrollton Relays. On Saturday March 9, the Longhorns placed 7th in the Rebel Relays.

There are only two returning lettermen on this year's team and they are FRANK LEWIS and BILL KATHS. Also returning are the Dynamic Duo of the track team; JOE and TOM CLARK. JOE CLARK runs the 100 and 220 yard dash and Tom handles the 880 and mile runs. Coach Fowler will be hoping for good performances from a large group of sophomores that are out for track.

While track made its debut this spring, baseball exploded into the spotlight as the Longhorns won their first district game against Madison 11-0 behind LYNN HUMPHRIES' no-hit pitching.

## Horns Whip Tigers Game Called Early

By BOBBY HOLCOMB

The Warrent Travis Whitebaseball team got the season off to a fast start on March 4, when they massacred the Lincoln Tigers by a score of 11-0. Lynn Humphries, the Horn's leading pitcher, pitched the year's first no-hitter. He struck out four batters and issued no walks. Only four Tigers reached first base, three by errors and one when he was hit by a pitched ball.

Charlie Daniels carried the hot bat for the Longhorns and banded out three hits in three trips to the plate. In addition to his pitching, Humphries also smashed a triple in the first inning which knocked in three runs. The game was called in the sixth inning because of the 10-run rule.



White's Championship hopes rests largely on the arm of Lynn Humphries, owner of the Horn's first no-hitter for 1968.

## Swimming No.1

# Horns Capture Second in Meet Nine Qualify For State Contest

The Warren Travis WhiteSwimming Team continued its winning season by placing second in the city swimming finals at Perkins Natatorium, Saturday March 9.

Setting the pace for this meet were White's two relay teams, both of which won a first place trophy and set a new city record. The 200 yard medley relay team made up of George Megason, Dave Drake, Bill Sheetz, and Ross Anderson, set a new city record with an unofficial time of 1:52. The other winning team was the 400 yard free style relay team of George Perry, Bob Dwelle, Bob Miller, and John Cole. This team set a new city record by turning in a 1:43 time.

Individual winners in the competition were Bob Miller, 6th place in the 200 yard free style; John Woolcott, 6th place in the 50 yard free style; Dick Goodall, 3rd place in the 200 yard individual medley; Craig Shaw, 6th place in the 400 yard free style; and Bob Dwelle and George Perry placed 3rd and 6th respectively in the 100 yard free style.

Qualifying for the state swimming meet to be held in Austin on the 22nd and 23rd of March are all the members of both the Longhorn relay teams and also Dick Goodall.

Earlier, the Longhorn swimmers defeated T.J. 49-46 in a meet held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Perkins Natatorium.

Individual first place winners were Dick Goodall, back stroke; and Bob Dwelle, free style; two relay teams also won top honors in this competition. The relay team composed of George Perry, John Cole, Bob Dwelle, and George

Penard won first place in the 400 yard free style while the relay team of George Megason, Bill Sheetz, Dave Drake, and Ross Anderson took first place in the 200 yard medley.

Correction: The HOOFBAT would like to correct an error which appeared in a previous issue which stated that the swimming captains had been chosen and listed incorrect names. The swimming team has just chosen this years captains which are Captain; George Megason and Co-captain, Ross Anderson.

## Tennis Season Begins

Tennis season began Feb. 28 in defeat for the Warren Travis White tennis team as it lost the tournament at Hillcrest, 4-0.

Members played two matches of each of the four categories, boys and girls singles and doubles.

Debbie Jones did the best by defeating her singles' opponent in three games.

The tables were turned at the next meet with Pinkston, March 5, as the WTW team won, 4-0.

In doubles play Walter Benning and Bob Horton won 6-0, 6-3 and the girls, Nancy Boyd and Louise Campbell won 6-1, 6-3.

David Peck and Debbie Jones won their singles matches, 6-0, 6-1, and 6-3, 6-1.

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