

## STOMPING GROUND

By JOANNE RUHLAND

Will the parking lot attendant seek revenge and burn down the school? Will distance markers be placed between the school and the parking lot? Will the sophomores ever find the "elevators"?

With the class of 1969 enjoying their last year at White (those that pass, that is), almost anything could occur. Time may even see the WTW mountain climbing team rise again.

One might wonder if the football game attendance will match that of the pep assemblies.

### Will the Fountain Bubble?

"Veterans" of White may be guessing how often the fountain will flow this year and whether or not bubble bath will ever bubble in its water.

Naturally, mention must be given to the faculty, for if they weren't here, what would we do at school? There faculty, now you've been mentioned.

If someone gets tired of walking down the stairs, he can always try the obvious shortcuts-sliding down the bannister, if the small posts sticking up don't bother him.

### Only 164 Days of School Left

There is always something at White for everyone. For the student who is already awaiting next summer's vacation or job, it might be interesting to know that there are 164 school days left for sophomores and juniors, and 157 days left for graduating seniors. Time marches on. . .

### Surprises in Store

Faithful HOOFBEAT readers this year will be able to view the following editions with surprise. It's been fortunate for the school that the HOOFBEAT'S sales don't appear on the stock market reports.

No matter what one expects to find at school, he must do his part if he wants to find it. How successful and fun this year is relies completely on participation and co-operation. No structure can stand without a strong foundation.



NEWEST LONGHORN SPIRIT BOOSTERS are the officers of the newly-created pep squad known as the Wranglers. Left to right are: Louise Pryor (Secretary); Danna Dillingham (Co-Captain); Liz Oliver (Captain); Nancy Oliver (Co-Captain); and Debi Curry (Treasurer).

## Councilers Become Early Birds; Elect Soph Delegates At-Large

Hoping to give a boost to its programs, the 1968-69 Student Council has started organizing early this year.

The Executive Board of the Student Council, at two meetings during the summer, discussed themes for Homecoming and reviewed possible money-making efforts to finance it and other programs. The Board also reviewed the constitution, procedure and election rules, and prepared for the sophomore member-at-large elections.

Student Council representatives were elected the first Monday of school. Becki Parker, treasurer, feels that by electing the representatives as early as possible, the Council will be able to plan ahead and have better organization.

Student Council officers for this school year are Mike Thompson, president; Sally Majors, secretary; Becki Parker, treasurer; Nancy Oliver and John Dunlap, senior members-at-large; Billy Davis and Robert Salih, junior members-at-large.

Members-at-large speak for their class on the Executive Board, where the major decisions are made.

This year's Student Council sponsor is Mr. Leonard Trapp, and Mr. Gene Golden, assistant-principal, serves as the Council's advisor.

### Organization Is Key

## Drill Team Works Hard For Increased Spirit

The 73 girls of the 1968-1969 Drill Team have begun a new year again. However, they did not wait for the official opening of school.

Captain, Martha Blanchette and lieutenants Marcy Kelly, Debbie Walker, Candy Underwood and Jeanne Brakebill have been practicing with the Caballeras since

August 19, to perfect the military routine that they will perform for our first varsity game.

There was also time for some social activity. The juniors gave the senior girls a surprise swimming party at Kitty Landry's.

The girls of the drill team surprised Mrs. Safford on her birthday by presenting her with decorated orange and white ladder. This will be displayed at this year's games.

On August 28, the Drill Team and their mothers had a mother-daughter fashion show. They performed a routine and models such as Marcy Kelly, Sally Briggs, Mary Lynn Bibbs, Kathy Sellers, Linda Ferguson, and Claudia Campbell provided a lovely show.

All of the girls are very cooperative and each year strive to make the Caballeras an organization White should be proud of.

## Cheerleaders Rank Second At 'School'

Early in August, Warren Travis White's eight cheerleaders attended the annual SMU cheerleader school.

Longhorn cheerleaders Julie Newsom, Nancy Harrison, Ellen West, Marianne Whitfield, Bob Calahan, Craig Jett, Ron Sawall, and Wade Russell spent one week at SMU. Competition took place both day and night.

In the contests, the cheerleaders placed in second and third, and also received an honorable mention. Out of 19 other schools, White took second place in the final competition.

At the school they learned four new cheers, which they introduced to the students during the first pep assembly.

Besides attending school this summer, the cheerleaders practiced at least once a week for several hours. They have also been making signs for the upcoming games.

In addition to cheerleading for White, Nancy Harrison was selected as a member of the Dallas Cowboy cheerleader squad.



Spirit means a lot at White as the cheerleaders display during a recent pep assembly.

## Hear Ye!



We know that you all have thoroughly enjoyed the tremendous news of The Hoofbeat. We are sure that you will be as anxious as we are about our upcoming 8 page news magazine.

More pictures, features and other outside school interest will be featured. With more articles in a larger paper, we the staff, hope to provide the many news items that will interest the student body, here at W. T. White.

Only twenty eight days until this new and fun filled news magazine will be yours.



## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### Dropout or Success

## College Choice Is Big Problem

"As long as I get into a college I got it made." "All I have to do is just get into any college."

Big business is making the requirements for key positions tougher and tougher. Today there are so many students graduating from colleges that business is picking the best men from the best schools. Just passing grades at a state school will put one into a job with a big firm, but the positions that are important and have great possibilities for advancement are going to the men who graduate in the top quarter from the leading schools across the country.

From White High School alone, over 80 percent of the graduating classes go to college, and White is just one school out of all the high schools in the United States. Just an ordinary college education is beginning to fall short of what is required to obtain the high paying jobs. A high school diploma merely means you can read and write. Youth of today are smarter and faster than the last generation and society realizes this, so they are raising their standards.

Drop out, anyone?????????

... RICHARD CALEY

### Is Justice Blind?

## What Is "Legal Equality"?

Recently in Dallas, the son of a district court judge was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana. With out being booked or bonded the youth was released into the custody of his father, a Dallas city judge.

In Shreveport, La., an off-duty policeman injured two persons and caused over a thousand dollars in damage in a bar fight; yet fellow officers did not arrest him.

Tulsa, Oklahoma was the scene of another such mockery of justice. School officials repeatedly let offenses go by that were committed by one of the school trouble-makers. The boy's father was an official of the school-board.

In New England, a leading business magnate caused the death of a young mother and child due to the fact that he was completely intoxicated while driving. Incredibly, the man received a reckless driving citation and a fine!

In the same bar brawl in which the "peace" officer was involved, three other participants were arrested and fined.

Records in the Tulsa high school showed over 20 youths suspended or expelled for occurrences similar to those committed by the board member's son.

In Memphis, Tennessee a 22-year-old man was given a 20-year sentence for manslaughter after an accident, that he had caused, killed a man.

Why are there exceptions to the rules? What makes a crime any different when an influential person commits it? Maybe it's high time we look into our fair courts and equal representation

... TOM CONKLIN

### Theme Is Individuality

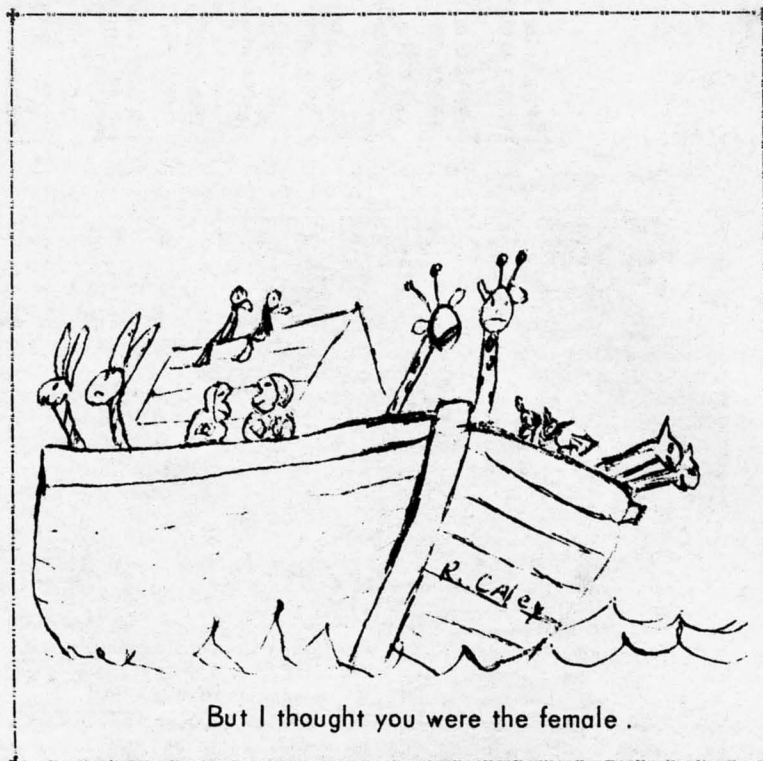
## Is Mob Rule What You Want?

With the advocacy of long hair for boys and exotic costumes for the male and female boutique, a new trend seems to have found its way into the 20th century. Focus has been placed on daring to be different.

Many people, in their search for expression of non-conformity, have reverted to group identity, placing more emphasis on the group's distinction than the individual's.

These changing factions of society have overlooked a challenge of far greater importance: the dare to be yourself.

... JOANNE RUHLAND



## Farrow Takes Lead In "Baby"; "Ivy" Sets Pace For New Flicks

"Rosemary's Baby", starring Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes, Paramount Pictures, Directed by William Castle.

If you are in the vicinity of the UA Cine drop in and see "Rosemary's Baby". But beware, it is not for the faint of heart.

Mia Farrow makes her major film debut, and a successful one, as the innocent young Rosemary who has a "devil" of a time with her husband, her neighbors, and witchcraft. Her actor husband, played by John Cassavetes, is equally good. Maurice Evans, as her elderly and kindly friend, is another one of the highlights of the film. Ruth Gordon is probably the most outstanding member of the cast, giving an almost unbelievable performance as the neighbor.

The story unfolds innocently enough as Mia and John move into an exclusive old New York apartment. This is where all their trouble originates. The moment John Cassavetes meets the next door neighbors you have a feeling that all is not right. During the course of the film it develops that John feels success is more important than love, his wife or children and eventually betrays her. The events that follow are both shocking and suspenseful. The climax is exactly that when the witches are revealed to us as is Rosemary's baby.

"Rosemary's Baby" is possibly shocking, possibly sacrilegious, but still possibly a great movie. Pray for "Rosemary's Baby"!

... ANNE BALDING

"For Love of Ivy", starring Sidney Poitier, Palomar Pictures International.

"For Love of Ivy", written and produced by Sidney Poitier, marks a new frontier for the Negro actor. As Poitier himself put it, "For the first time on the screen, the Negro can see himself in a respected position, and not as the habitual general laborer."

Poitier's acting in the film is perfection, and the subtle hints Poitier has written into the script concerning black-white relationships are performed exquisitely.

Abbey Lincoln makes her major role debut as Ivy Moore, maid to the owner of a department store in New York City. After nine years on the job, Ivy decides she needs a change and this is where the plot is developed.

One major point highly worth mentioning is the generation gap subtly developed in the plot. Although Ivy is accepted by the family as a whole, she is much more loved and respected by the family's two teenage children.

The flick is shot on a variety of locations ranging from the inside of a tandem trailer to a hippie play which has been going continuously for 14 weeks. The photography in "Ivy" is first rate, often capturing illusions one would not ordinarily find in a movie of this nature.

In a word, this is a movie that could have kept Detroit from burning.

... DAVID CANTY

## Offbeat

By

TOM CONKLIN

The first day of college is always exciting for everyone, but especially for the freshmen. Everyone is moving in and the big question is "What will my roommate be like?" Picture yourself as a freshman on registration day who has just met his roommate.

You're showing your parents your room now and trying to explain to them why it took two boys to help your new roommate stand up.

Roar! Running to the window you are just in time to see your roommate ride across the parking lot standing on the seat of a Harley-Davidson chopper. Turning around you find that your mother has been bitten by the roommate's pet rattlesnake.

After removing the venom from dear old mother's soft spot, you notice your father observing a window box. A closer examination of the green weeds growing in the box leads you to the conclusion that your roommate is a Mexican truck farmer.

The sound of a motorcycle in the hall tells you that your chum has arrived. Jolly Jay (his nickname) stumbles into the room followed by three girls in tank suits and the most slovenly looking degenerate in the world that he introduced only as Maurice.

Run, freshmen, you might still get into the army.

## Son of Offbeat

By DAVID CANTY

What am I doing here? This is the eternal question which strikes us all as the shock of summer's memories confronts thousands of starry-eyed students, who daydream listlessly out the classroom window.

Who can possibly concentrate on Edgar Allan Poe while days at Six Flags and carefree nights spent on the beach at Padre are still burning fresh in our minds? And for those of us who have made "friends" from other schools - well, we might as well live in the next state.

In a short while the pool at Brookhaven will be drained, and the ecstasy of running barefoot out at White Rock will be short lived. Street dances, undeclared wars at Jack-in-the-Box, and a pair of slightly used water skis will be stored for another season. How many of us will at times get to the point where the trucks, shovels, and snotty sales managers would be a welcome relief?

But all is not lost with the arrival of school. Friday nights at Green Valley are quickly replaced with Monday afternoon at White Valley, located 600 yards due west of the school building. Classification begins at 4:01 with finals starting approximately ten minutes later.

With the closing of barefoot season comes open season for football under the lights, and who says you can't replace a summer lake party with a fall lake party?

For seniors, it's the top spot on the Totem Pole. Senior Privileges (?) and long awaited Senior Activities are on the way. Fall is certainly a time to meet new friends, and flash Ultra-Brite smiles at those whom you would like to know while passing in the halls. To the juniors - one more year.

In closing, one word to the Sophomores - if you think you're confused, you should have seen this staff trying to make our first deadline.

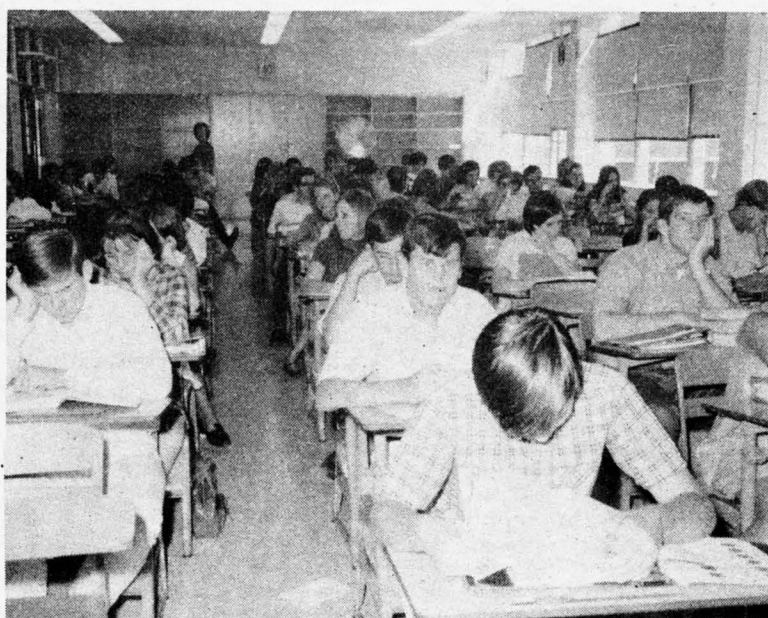
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The increase in enrollment can best be exemplified by the activating of the lunch room as a study hall, and the still crowded conditions of our regular study halls as shown above.

## Longhorn Family Increases; School Opening Goes Smoothly

The halls of Warren Travis White High School were bombarded on Wednesday, September 4, by 1851 bubbling students of all shapes and sizes. They beamed with delight as they were about to once again walk down that long, enduring road opening upon nine months of higher learning.

The staff and office personnel were all geared to handle the expected stampede. Despite the increase in enrollment, matters moved along smoothly. The predicted increase was carefully prepared for all through the spring and summer of this year. Mrs. Dorothy Hupfield, of pupil personnel, stated that "we received just about the expected number of students" and that we have had "no real problems to speak of."

Of course the mad rush that is always characteristic of the office area the initial three weeks of school will never be eliminated. However, each class counselor felt the enrollment increase like nobody else. The senior class, numbering 535 students, is again the smallest of the three classes—but who can judge by size alone? The largest class is the juniors', 662 students, followed closely by the sophomores 654 students.

Students have settled down to a calm now, and every one is gradually getting into the groove of the '68-69 school year.

## Two Senior Students View Latest Movies

Seniors Jim Clark and Joanne Ruhland are Warren Travis White's representatives to the student board of the Dallas Motion Picture Review Board.

They attend, without charge, previews of films selected by the Board on Saturday mornings at various theaters.

Following the pre-release showings, the Dallas high school representatives listen to various speakers and then discuss their views towards the movies. Mr. Ramon Ford has been asked to speak at one of the sessions.

The student board, totalling around 100 people, is comprised of two seniors selected from each Dallas County high school.

## CLUB ROUND UP

**FUTURE TEACHERS** is an organization for students interested in teaching. Club membership is open to all, Miss Annell Barentine, sponsor.

The **THESPIANS** is the school theatre troupe. To become a member one must accumulate points by working in productions, helping back stage or working with make-up. Sponsor is Miss Beverly Pichor, room 219.

The **MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB** main objective is to further an understanding of the medical profession. Any interested student may join.

**PASF'S** purpose is to encourage respect for all nationalities in the Americas. Spanish students may become members.

**QUE AND CURTAIN** is a school club whose basic purpose is to assist in stage productions. Any-

### Counselors Gear Up To Begin Busy Year

The Warren Travis White guidance counselors say that they are prepared to help every student in the school for the 1968-69 school year.

In addition to Mrs. Marilyn Little, the senior counselor, Mrs. Marjorie Cummings, junior counselor, and Mrs. Junanita Presson, sophomore boys' counselor, Mrs. Judith Robertson is returning from one year's leave of absence to serve as the sophomore girls' counselor.

All the counselors are available to see students with appointments during school hours, and without appointments before and after school. "Also, Mrs. Presson and I hope to have as many conferences with students and their parents as possible," commented Mrs. Robertson.

"In the next few weeks there is to be a special achievement test for all seniors," advises Mrs. Little, "and we recommend they all do their best work and be prompt both days so the tests will be effective in helping us to help them decide where to go to college."

Other important dates concerning counseling now and in the near future are the week beginning today September 23, when any senior planning to apply for the early decision plan should make an appointment with Mrs. Little, Saturday, October 19, the first A.C.T. Test; and Saturday November 2, the first S.A.T. Test.

one may join. Future Thespian members earn their points here.

The **TRAFFIC SAFETY COUNCIL'S** main goal is to promote a respect of driving and an awareness of the dangers involved in traffic. To become a member one must obtain a specified number of recommendations from his teachers. Mr. James Smith is sponsor.

**FUTURE HOMEMAKER'S** is an organization which works to improve family, and community living. Membership is open to any girl enrolled in a home economic or home and family living class. Mrs. Loretta Clemmons is sponsor.

Students who enjoy mathematics should attend **MU ALPHA THETA**.

Member's must be enrolled in Algebra 3, have a "B plus" average in math, and a "B" average in other subjects. Students not meeting these requirements may become associate members. Sponsor is Dr. Frances Freese.

All students interested in art activities may attend meetings of the **ART CLUB**. Membership is open to all students. Mrs. Margaret Dempster is sponsor.

The **FRENCH CLUB** meets once a month, at club members' homes.

Students must have an "A" or "B" average from their last semester of French to belong. First year students must wait until the end of the first semester to join. Mrs. Yvonne Weinhardt and Miss Lucinda Smith are sponsors, room 319.

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# The Branding Iron

By MIKE PATTERSON

Well, it's school time again, and the coming of school also means that the football season is once more upon us. All the players and coaches are looking forward to a successful year. The members of the Varsity have been working hard since August 26 because they sincerely believe that Warren Travis White has a chance to play the best season ever in the history of the school.

## SOC Worthy Opponent

On Sept. 7, the Varsity played host to South Oak Cliff in a scrimmage in our own back yard. In an early poll, the Golden Bears were ranked between seventh or eighth in the state. SOC won the game 12-7 and as the score indicated, it was hard-fought all the way.

SOC scored first on a drive from their own 30 yard line. On 4th down and 3 from the White 7 yard line, halfback HODGES MITCHELL scored on an end run. The extra point was missed, making the score SOC-6, White-0.

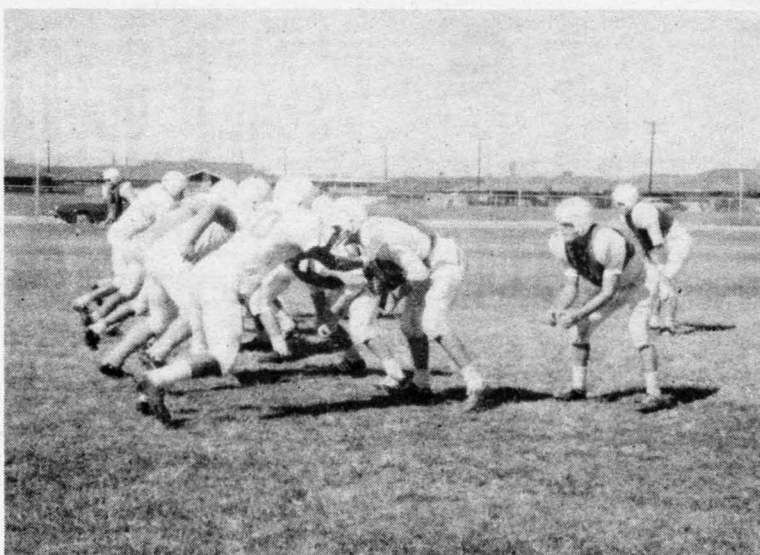
Under the leadership of quarterback MIKE THOMPSON and the

running of JOE CLARK and MIKE RICHARDS, the Longhorns took the ball 70 yards for the score. CLARK went over on an end run from the 10 yard line. JOE ABNEY booted the PAT, making the score White-7, SOC-6.

It looked as though the 'Horns had the game under control until MITCHELL came out of the backfield and caught a pass over the middle and went in for the touchdown. The PAT was missed, but was not needed as the Bears held on to win 12-7.

The following Friday, Sept. 13, the 'Horns took on the South Garland Colonels in Garland. The Colonels, rated as high as ever, moved the ball easily throughout the game to topple White 26-0. The 'Horns lone penetration came in the third period as RUSTY AMBLER moved the ball into SOC territory, but was stopped by an interception on the Bear 10 yard line.

The team needs your support. They feel that they can win their share this year, if they have the student body behind them.



Team members of the Warren Travis White football squad are shown above in one of many grueling workouts on the practice field after school.

## Varsity Shapes Up For Season

By HANCON SKILLMAN  
and PETE VILBIG

WITH TWELVE OF LAST YEAR'S LETTERMEN returning at starting positions, the Warren Travis White Varsity football team promises to unfold a few surprises this year.

The team worked out all of July and August at Northaven Park and began two-a-day workouts Aug. 26th at the school. Head Coach Howard Evans commented that the team "has never looked this good for so early in the season".

Bright spots for the 'Horns include Rusty Ambler at quarterback, David "DJ" Jackson at halfback and safety, Joe Clark at halfback, and Walter Riley at guard position.

The offensive driving force for the team this year will be lead by Rusty Ambler at quarterback. Joe Clark, Rod Shaw, and Mike Richards make up the backfield. Main pass-receivers for the 'Horns this year will be Bob Campbell and Jimmy Defontes playing end positions. Walter Riley, Ronnie Keener and Mazel Merrill are the stand-outs on the offensive line.

EXPERIENCE IS THE KEY word at White, particularly when

the defense goes into action. The defensive line, consisting of Joe Abney, Jerry Martin, ends; Pete Ryba, Steve Brooks, guards; and Dennis Allen as tackle, is made up entirely of returning lettermen. David Jackson, Brodie Lewis, John Johnston, Walter Riley, Charlie Daniels and Rusty Ambler, make up the defensive secondary.

The team dropped its first game, 27-0, to the South Garland Colonels, in a game plagued by offense inconsistency, on Friday, Sept. 13 in Garland.

Coach Fowler commented on the "B" Team by saying, "Physically it is the best 'B' Team I have ever seen at White". He did not wish to make any predictions as to the caliber of the season the "B" Team would have until they have played their first game. They won it, of course.

SPEAKING ON SIZE, Coach Evans said that while the team does not have great size, it does have top speed. Perhaps more important, he said, "This year's team has 95% more desire than last year's team."

## Sports Roundup Finds Longhorn Teams Go In High Gear For Season

By NANCY TRIECE

Last year the Warren Travis White VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM was not as successful as this year's team has been predicted to be by the head coaches of our district. White is predicted to rank fifth in the district this year.

Mr. Evans, coach of the varsity football team at White, when asked what he thought about the team, commented, "I think we're great. Our over all winning is 98 per cent desire, and I feel we've got all that coming."

This year the teams coaches are: head coach Evans; and assistant coaches James Steadman, Gwyn Morton, and Clarence Warren. The captains of the varsity are half-back Mike Richards and tackle Ronnie Keener. The varsity has a new passing attack led by Junior quarterback, Rusty Ambler, and senior quarterback, Mike Thompson.

Our '67-'68 "B" team was very successful in their season last year as they won 7 out of 9 games. Coach Fowler, head "B" team coach, seems to think that this years team will be just as good.

The SWIMMING TEAM was very important last year as they came out second in their district. Coach Douglas Scherer is very enthusiastic about this year's team. He said, that there, "shouldn't be anybody to beat us in the city." There will be four returning lettermen: John Cole, Dick Goodall, Craig Jet, and Ross Anderson. The workouts will start in the middle of November every morning and evening at the Dallas Independent School pool, at Loos.

The VARSITY BASKETBALL team is expected to do very well this season commented Coach Clarence Warren. They will have four returning lettermen: Rod Shaw, Wayne Warren, Tom Wantuck, and Russel Schaffer.

The TRACK TEAM directed by Coach Jim Fowler was very successful last season. Randy Wadley set a new school record running the 220 yard dash in 22.1. Joe Clark holds the school record for the 100 yard dash which he ran in 9.9. This year Joe and Randy will still be around so the team should be great.



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