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By **DAVID CANTY**

With a 3 dollar receipt for a broken window, the WTWMCCT has now ascended the ranks to become an unofficial, unrecognized organization of our school. This may sound somewhat vague until one realizes that such clubs as the Key Club, Thespians, and National Honor Society are likewise unofficial.

Getting back to the MOUNTAIN CLIMBING TEAM, though, this column would like to officially recognize the MCT, and it would also like to congratulate Wally, Mike, Steve, Archie, David, Jimmy, and Ralph on their rising to new heights. One suggestion just in is to make the MCT the official Senior Spirit Club for the school. After all what group in the school can be found to have more spirit?

As a social function, the TEAM has often sponsored such fun projects as overnight camp-outs, poster parties, and who can deny the existence of the Shady Shores Community Sing-outs?

On the civic side, the MCT has always supported the President's Program for Physical Fitness, with strenuous extra-curricular activities high above the stratosphere. The Mountain Climbing Team is also an avid supporter of the W. T. White Drill Team.

The MCT can also be commended on being the school watch-dogs. During an unmentionable Halloween sleep-out the Mountain Climbers stood by the Alamo and sacrificed their lives in a pregame T.J. mas-sacre. Nuff said?

The above facts may seem superfluous, however, when you consider one particular project that the MCT recently undertook. While the Key Club, the supposedly official school service organization was home sleeping, the Mountain Climbers turned out in full force giving their time and effort to paint a fence which had formerly been used for advertising by a group of TJ juniors.

The fence, bordering the school on the north side, was completely repainted gray by the MCT.

Now let's hear from those who have criticisms of those "hoods" who "vandalize" the school!

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**Offbeat**  
**For Adults Only**

## A Reason for Thanks

### Thanksgiving Has A Real Meaning

The air has finally got a nip in it. The trees and shrubs are beginning to lose all their leaves. We awaken to frost almost every morning. Autumn, indeed, is almost gone and winter will soon be upon us. With the going of autumn comes a wonderful custom - Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving began after the first fruitful year of the Massachusetts pilgrims. Their crops had prospered and been harvested. They had a successful year and wished to thank the Lord for His kindness. This custom has continued through the years to become a national holiday and a day of rest.

Thursday we will again celebrate a Thanksgiving day. Perhaps all your relatives will gather together and have a big meal. Perhaps you will eat with your family. To most of us Thanksgiving means a big meal, a day away from school or work, and a chance to watch the football games on television.

However, to some people Thanksgiving can be a day of terrible loneliness or hunger. You see, some people just don't have a family to spend their day with. Some families can't afford a big turkey dinner or a television to watch. Some people really don't have anything to be thankful for. The loss of a loved one or a friend can take all the joy out of Thanksgiving for many people.

.... TOM CONKLIN

## Bus Reform Needed

### Uniformity Called For System

Several changes have occurred in the school bus this year.

First, the bus driver is the third one in a period of eleven weeks to drive the bus.

Second, there is a new bus, replacing the one old bus White had. Yet, the bus is much smaller than its predecessor and therefore carries a smaller number of students.

Third, the routes have been combined and changed, at the inconvenience of the students and of no apparent aid to the driver. Why?

In the next few years, student enrollment at White will greatly increase. The number of students who need the bus in order to get to school will also increase. Those needs cannot be met when there is a lack of bus drivers.

.... ANNETTE EVANS

Do you remember' way back to our first issue when you were introduced to our freshman friend and his roommate, Jolly Jay? Well, it's Thanksgiving and our freshman and Jay are headed home for a big dinner accompanied by the perpetual, proverbial thorn in the side, Maurice.

The trip home was wonderful except that Maurice refused to ride in the back seat and demanded to ride in the trunk. At every stoplight Maurice lifted the trunk door and grinned at the people. This was rather embarrassing since Maurice was attired in a bathing suit. Now there is nothing wrong with that except that he is tattooed from head to toe with paisley flowers and snake charmers.

The arrival at home was a thing worth noting. Our freshman ran to the door closely followed by his roommate on a skate-board. As the freshman turned to make introductions, he noticed that Maurice was absent. Returning to the car, he found that Maurice was still in the trunk mumbling, "But I love you" to the spare tire.

The dinner was a lovely event. The roommate (you remember) again passed out at the dinner table after consuming two quarts of ten dollar champagne. Maurice bless him, demanded to help Mother with the dinner and proceeded to stuff the turkey with wild rice dusted with wolf bane. "A new high has been reached," he declared. After dinner, Maurice surprised his hosts with a "mints-meat" pie. However, Maurice didn't know that diced frankfurters and Certs breath mints didn't make a mince-meat pie.

That night everyone awakened (everyone but Jolly Jay) to loud screams. They found that Maurice had painted Uncle John's bald head pink and green and had hog-tied Aunt Emmy to the chandelier. Maurice was dancing around savagely in his teddy bear pajamas with the feet on them.

The trip back to school was wonderful. Jolly Jay had still not come to and Maurice was in the trunk whispering sweet nothings to the spare tire.



# CLUB ROUND UP



## FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

FHA is sponsoring the "Student Sponsors" program. In this program, the members show new girl students the school and introduce them to other students.

The club sponsors the teacher birthday remembrances, where they make some sign of recognition of teachers' birthdays.

A Christmas party for the faculty's children is being planned.

## N.M.S.Q.T.

The national Merit Scholarship letters of commendation were received by: Ronda Black, Marilyn Byers, Jan Dixon, Lynn Hollingsworth, Jim Johnston, Susie Marshall, Mike Martel, Don Montgomery, Julie Newsom, Joan Powell, and John Rose.

## ORCHESTRA

During Texas Music education Day at the State Fair, October 7, the school orchestra, along with other bands, drill teams, and orchestras, performed in the Cotton Bowl. Donald Johanos, director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, was the director.

## KEY CLUB

Junior boys elected to the Key Club are Mark Williams, Billy Davis, John Johnston, Richard Zippel, Joe Averill, Peter Ryba, Mark Stoddard, Paul Ditto, Ben Weston, Mike Langford, Jimmy Defontes, Dennis Weinberg, Scott Eberhart, and Bill Day.

From the senior class, Bill Kenyon, John Hager, Doug Smith, Steve Raub, Michael Richards, Jim Johnston, Brian Williamson, and Tom Clancy have been elected. Marianne Whitfield is the Key Club sweetheart.

To raise money to help support their foster child, the club sponsored a dance after a football game. On Halloween, the members went trick-or-treating for the children who couldn't at the Children's Medical Hospital.

## LIBRARY CLUB

Library Club president Cricket Lobb and officers; vice-president Amy Stacy, secretary Susan Holgate, and treasurer Pat Bell hope to teach more library assistants to use the new Xerox machine.

This machine, operated only by library assistants can be used by

any student. It was presented to the student body by the 1967-68 Student Council. Any material can be copied for 10 cents per page.

## SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club officers are: Bruce Woodin, president; Kay Moore, vice-president; Joanne Ruhland, secretary; and John Rose, treasurer.

## LATIN CLUB

S.P.Q.R. has chosen Mark Williams, consul; Cristy Hirsh, quaestor; Donna Hurd, censor; Robin Randall, tribune; and Kyle Evans; Jack Sears, Betty Landgraf are aediles.

## MEDICAL CAREERS

The Future Physicians Day seminar, held on October 19, at the Southwestern Medical School was attended by Lynn Bell and Mike Thompson.

The club plans on raising money for a Christmas project.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday of each month. At the next meeting, Mrs. Dorothy Temple, an instructor at St. Paul's Hospital, will speak on careers in medical technology.

## SPANISH CLUB

The Pan American Student Forum has elected Debbie Gershman, president; Joan Bibbs, vice-president; Pam Prutzman, secretary; Ruth Hutson, treasurer; and Betty Svoboda, reporter.

## BAND

The Longhorn band represented the University of Texas at the Texas-S.M.U. freshman game in the Cotton Bowl on October 30. The band and drill team performed at half-time.

During December, the band members will participate in the all region band competition. They also plan to have a Christmas concert at North Park.



Bobbing for apples was a favorite pastime for Tom Turet at the French Club Halloween party on Monday, Oct. 28. Hostess Marcy Kelley had fun just watching.



# Senior '69 Superlatives Unmasked; Saga Announces Beauty Finalists

By DAVID CANTY

The candidates have been nominated, the votes have been cast, and the winners are about to be announced. The following feature is a big thing for the HOOFBEAT as it covers actual news henceforth unknown to the student body.

The Senior Superlatives are those students in their final year at White who have excelled, in one way or another, over their peers.

In years past the president of the student body was the "shoe-in" for "Most Likely to Succeed". This year has proved to be no exception as Mike Thompson ran away with the award. The award's female counterpart, Tam Pillsbury, is the coordinator of the Goals for Dallas project at White.

The football team and drill team also left a very distinguishable mark

in the awards. Joe Clark and Maurine Lloyd were found to be "Wittiest" while Charlie Daniels and Debe Patten smiled their way into the "Friendliest" picture.

This year's awards were modified slightly by dropping the girl's category for "Most Athletic" and replacing it with "Most Poised". Julie Newsom poised herself into the latter while Walter Riley was chosen as "Most Athletic".

The cheerleaders usually have competition among themselves to determine "Most School Spirit" and this year Nancy Harrison and Bob Callahan came out on top. Another cheerleader making the list is Ellen West who joined forces with Steve Brooks to become the two "Best Looking" seniors in the crowd.

Marianne Whitfield, cheerleader, and Ronnie Keener, football captain, were tabbed by the Senior Class as being "Best All Around".

Bob Kornegay, a poor humble photographer, was named "Most Creative". Bob's darkroom talents in actuality leave little to be desired. Also chosen under this heading was Candy Underwood, a lieutenant in the Caballeras.

This rounds out our list of Senior Superlatives, but does not necessarily terminate the story. The most recent elections conducted in homeroom were those to determine class favorites. Although the final naming of the favorites will not be revealed until the SAGA is distributed in May, the names of those finalists can be given at this time.

The sophomores narrowed it down to Frank Parks, Glenn Nelson, Steve Walton, and John Wildfong for the boys, and Lyn Woody, Nancy Lee Whitfield, Lisa Smith, and Christy John for the girls.

Juniors chose Robert Salih, Bob Campbell, Billy Davis, and Brodie Lewis as boy finalists. Mary Lynn Bibbs, Debbie Hathaway, Pattie Myers, and Kitty Landry were the girls.

The seniors stuck with Mike Thompson, Steve Brooks, Charlie Daniels, and Ronnie Keener on the male side, and Ellen West, Nancy Harrison, Marianne Whitfield, and Debe Walker to round out the list.



*Lt. Col. Bill Lewis, from the 4th U.S. Army R.O.T.C. Division visits the troops.*

## Lt. Col. Lewis Arrives at White For Annual Inspection Tour of R.O.T.C.

Lt. Col. Bill Lewis from the 4th United States Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Division was on an annual inspection tour of all Reserve Officer Training Corps Units in the Dallas Independent School District area. He was here at Warren Travis White School from 8:45 until 10:00 November 13.

Lt. Col. Lewis was accompanied by Lt. Col. Chester R. Young (Ret.), senior army instructor of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Division. Lt. Col. Lewis and Lt. Col. Young met with principal John J. Santillo, the Commandant of the

18th Battalion Reserve Officers Training Corps, Lt. Col. Cecil Wood, and his assistant, First Sergeant L. B. Hansen.

Col. Lewis visited A and B companies and talked with some of the cadets asking them a few questions about the program. He complimented the cadets on their appearance.

February is the month set for the ROTC Military Ball. The place and theme are still uncertain. White, Hillcrest, and Thomas Jefferson are the schools participating in the dance.

# Dr. Estes Comments on Teachers, Cites Need at October P-TA Meet



*After the October 29 PTA meeting, Dr. Nolan Estes talked with Kay Woodruff, president of the Future Teachers Association. Kay and the other members of the FTA helped seat the parents and teachers in the school auditorium.*

Dr. Nolan Estes spoke about improving the relationship between teachers and students at the PTA meeting held Tuesday night, October 29, in the school auditorium.

Members of the Future Teachers Association were present to escort the parents and teachers to the auditorium.

Dr. Estes, superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, was very complimentary to Mr. Santillo when he said, "Mr. Santillo is one of the most able, capable, as well as confident high school principals."

He quoted Dr. Dana Cotten of Harvard, who said that Warren Travis White is one of the top three schools in the district.

In his talk, Dr. Estes said that teachers should be warmer, more responsive, better trained, and much more committed to their profession. He said teachers must get away from the textbooks and "four-wall" classrooms. He also believes in making it possible for them to use advanced techniques.

Conditions in schools should be such that the teachers would be encouraged to make a profession of their work. They need to have more voice in certain decisions and should have greater compensation, according to Dr. Estes.

Having students begin school at an earlier age was one suggestion Dr. Estes said would help raise the level of education.

## Students Win Speech Contest

Longhorn speech and debate students have placed in every tournament they have competed in this year.

The first competition of the year was the Kimball Novice Speech Tournament, Oct. 11-12. Forevery participating contender it was a new experience, but the representatives of White came out with significant wins. Kathleen Morgan took second place in Girls' poetry, and Fredna Howard placed third in Girls' Poetry and first in Girls' Oratory. The debate team of Richard Lax and Brian Lusk won one out of four of their debates.

Three duet acting teams participated in the second speech tournament at Hillcrest, Oct. 19. The debate team of Brian Lusk and Richard Lax won one out of four debates, and the team of Pete Vilbig and Garry Segal won three out of four of their debates.

At the Midwestern tournament, Nov. 8-9 in Wichita Falls, Garry Segal and Mark Vaughan won four out

of six debates, Richard Saunders and Tim Fults won three out of six debates, and Richard Lax and Brian Lusk won one out of six debates. Garry Segal placed second in the preliminary round.

The next tournament will be held in Denton on December 13-14.

## Voting Age Change Considered

Senior David Rosen says, "A more informed American youth and a stronger background are two examples which lend support to the lowering of the voting age to eighteen."

Just think about this for a minute or two: Should the voting age be lowered to eighteen? If eighteen year olds could vote, then many here at White would have been able to vote in the Presidential election, November 5, 1968.

Another point of view is taken by a senior girl. She felt that the law has to start somewhere and unless

it is really necessary, it should not have to be changed.

Sophomores and juniors also have some thoughts on lowering the voting age.

Quoting sophomore Linda Walzer, "I think the voting age should stay at twenty-one because some people aren't sure of themselves and some are just not mature enough to vote."

A junior says, "More eighteen years olds today are more interested in politics than ever before. It is time for a change. It is not fair to say they aren't aware of the issues, because they are."

## SPOTLIGHT BOX

KAY HARRINGTON  
BOB KORNEGAY

# Kornegay Aims for Reno, Plans to See Air Races

Bob Kornegay, SAGA photographer, has a most interesting hobby, he flies. Not by himself, but in his twin engine Cessna 310J.

Bob has been around airports all **his life and has always wanted to**

fly. Even when he was a little boy, planes held a great attraction for him.

In July of 1967, Bob began taking flying lessons in a Cessna 150. A person must be seventeen to acquire a pilot's license, and Bob got his in April of 1968.

The first flight Bob took in his new Cessna 310 was to Austin for church. After the services, he returned to Dallas. When not in use, the plane is kept at Love Field. Before buying the Cessna, Bob previously owned a North American B-26, a World War II bomber.

Bob is a member of the Longhorn Flying Club, a statewide organization. He enjoys aerobatics and plans to participate in future air shows. He has a mighty ambition. He has always wanted to fly to Reno for the air races, and he may go next year.

As a career, Bob plans to become a commercial airline pilot.



*Bob Kornegay in the pilot's seat of his Cessna 310J.*

## Harrington Places Sixth In Show

Kay Harrington took sixth place in the State Fair Horse Show. The show was held on High School Fair Day, October 18th at 7:30 p.m. Kay competed against forty other high school students from the Dallas area. She was judged on costume appearance and riding ability. This event is called the "Pleasure Riding" competition.

Kay spends much of her time with her quarterhorse, Star Loma Nell, at the Little Brook Stables. She has been riding since the third grade and enjoys it very much. Kay has owned many other horses at the Little Brook stable.

Kay belongs to Texas Juniors, a youth horse show group. This club has members from all over the state of Texas. She also belongs to the Quarterhorse Association. The summer calls for weekly meetings and shows. This association has participants from all over the United States.

Kay loves to water ski at the lake on the family boat but of course horse back riding is the very most important on her agenda.

Kay is a sophomore at White and attended Withers and Marsh Junior High School. Recently, she has become an active member in the "Unmentionable" Tri Hi Y. She says that

she is excited about her whole sophomore year and is really riding high. Kay is earning points toward her membership in the Thespians at White.



*Kay Harrington atop quarter horse, Star Loma Nell.*



# Thompson Crowns Sellers Queen As 1968 Homecoming Week Ends

November 4 saw the beginning of the Warren Travis White 1968 homecoming week.

The Wranglers, the organization which decorated the halls that week, honored a different school organization each day. The ROTC, band, Caballeras, cheerleaders, and the Longhorn Varsity team has honored.

Thursday morning, teachers and students were surprised by the overwhelming job the Wranglers did in decorating the halls. It is debatable as to whether or not there was a space in the school that was not covered by a sign, a sock, or crepe paper. The creativity and originality of the Wranglers was evident. The

spirit and moral of the student body was boosted by the new pep squad.

Behind the scenes, the Student Council was working busily. Tam Pillsbury, head of tickets, Becki Parker, in charge of publicity, and Sally Majors, decorations, were preparing for the Homecoming Dance.

Friday, the day of the game dawned bright and clear. Few were aware of the previous night's happenings. At school, the feeling of excitement and expectancy was everywhere. This feeling was heightened at the pep assembly.

Saturday, the day of the homecoming dance and the crowning of the queen and princesses dawned bright and clear.

At 7:30 the Student Council decorating committee came to school loaded down with Camelot decorations for the lunchroom.

Shields, a forest, a silhouetted castle, and towers were liberally placed throughout the lunchroom. The Novas played, and students packed in. The highlight of the dance was the coronation. Kathy Volpe, last year's Homecoming Queen, was on hand to crown the new queen. The time arrived. Student Council President, Mike Thompson kissed each winner, Nancy Lee Whitfield, sophomore princess, Kitty Landry, junior princess, and Kathy Sellers, Homecoming Queen.

The dance was the most successful in the history of White.



Homecoming Queen Kathy Sellers, crowned at the dance on Nov. 9 poses here for the HOOFBEAT'S camera.

## High Liners Discuss Honor System

At the October High Liners' meeting some students brought up the problem of student conduct in school.

One of the Board members, a student at H. Grady Spruce, explained the honor system or "I Care" program which her school has been using with success. The board showed much interest and for the next month's program, it invited Mr. Perry Fite, principal at Spruce, to speak to them.

Mr. Fite, at the November meeting, explained to the teenagers that the program treated each student, as an individual, as a contributor

to society. The system instills pride in students. They care about their school, and have respect for their teachers and classmates. This pride makes the students willingly take responsibility.

## Four Make Finals In Area Contest For State Choir

Four White Concert Choir members made the All-State Choir finals, while five others placed high in Region III tryouts recently.

From Dallas and surrounding counties, 32 candidates were chosen to tryout for the 16 places that are allowed Region III in the All-State Choir, to be held December 14 at Duncanville High School.

The four finalists from White are: Cavett Lewis, soprano; Eleanor Wooldridge, alto; Martin Hotchkiss, tenor; and Doug Smith, bass.

"To be in the All-State Choir is comparable to the state championship in athletics," remarked Miss Lou Ann Williams.

Making the Region II Choir were; Linda Petty, Mary Fuller, Mark Stoddard, and John Mayes, and also Fredna Howard as an alternate.



Newly elected senior class officers are Miriam Rose, secretary; Robbie Ross, vice-president; Wade Russell, president and Debbie Gershman, treasurer.

## Tri-Hi-Y

## Hemisfair Invaded by KAs

By DEBE PATTEN

The K. A. Senior Tri-Hi-Y is a traveling group of 13 who made Hemisfair their summer scene.

The date was set for August 9, plans were made and it was here and over before each of us could realize.

For reasons which were beyond our control we had four chaperones who made our trip a great success. They were: Mss Carol Ann Anderson, sponsor, Mrs.

Elaine McNevins, Miss Michele Kranz, and Miss Samn Short.

El Tropicana was the scene of pure confusion upon arriving; but once we were in our rooms and settled it was most enjoyable. (That is, overlooking the circumstances in which the quite witty bell-hop orders your cab 45 minutes late and you get to Hemisfair in time for it to close.)

Some found Hemisfair okay, others found it tiring, but we all enjoyed eating corned beef sandwiches 12 times a day. There was never a dull moment during our trip. We would either be visiting the grocery store across the alley, sneaking into the ice room on second floor, walking down the San Antonio River with patrolmen on each corner, or, most exciting, visiting the San Antonio Zoo.

If you don't find zoos very interesting you should have been with us on August 11. Have you ever heard of "Jorge Of The Jungle"? We were very amused with all the snakes, monkeys, bears, but most of all our 25¢ elephant ride! "Who was scared?" said Kathy, Linda, DeDe, and Debe.

There was much about Hemisfair which will never be forgotten but just added to the projects and activities we have planned this year.

One such coming event for the KA Seniors is a fashion show to be held at the Studio Club on Nov. 30

at 2:00. Tickets are only \$1.00 and can be bought from any member. The show will also include an "out-of-sight" psychedelic light show.

Members include Linda Ferguson-President, Kathy Sellers-Vice-President, Lynne Daeuble-Secre-

tary, Sally Flanders-Treasurer, DeDe Daniel-Chaplain, Claudia Campbell-Sergeant of Arms, Sylvia Spangler - Historian, Bonnie Skrodzki, Maurine Lloyd, Cindy Riffin, Kathy Flynn, Ann Berman, and Debe Patten.

## Young Life

## Young Life Plans Xmas Ski Trip

For the past two or three years, many seniors at White have come to know Young Life as their home on Monday nights. "Not only does it provide a warm fellowship," says Maurine Lloyd, "but it gets me out of the house, too."

Every beginning of a Young Life year finds a strong rush of sophomores and many other new faces.

Regular meetings begins at 7:30 p.m. at a member's home. Young Life leader Larry Hastings leads the group in songs, and is occasionally followed-up by Mike Richards, President, and Steve Brooks, Vice-President, who also take turns as maestro. After the song-fest a skit is put on by the different class sections.

The evening is usually terminated with a short talk by Larry Hastings. Since Larry is attending S.M.U., he is able to feel some of the problems faced by teen-agers and knows how to help solve them.

The highlight of the whole year is ski camp. A group of 60 to 100 Young Lifers will leave Dallas on Christmas night and will return on January 1. Ski Camp not only features skiing, but hundreds of other various activities. New Year's Eve will also be celebrated aboard bus which should be somewhat of a novelty.

The cost for the entire excursion comes to only \$110.00. If you plan to go send your money to the Young Life Office or give it to Larry Hastings at the next meeting.



Members of the WTWMCT pose in front of their newly painted fence, radiating the happiness they received through the effort. 1st row, left to right: David Canty, Albert Hubby, Randy Dooley; 2nd row: Wally Flach, Archie Durham, David Austin, Ralph Holder; 3rd row: Jeff Hansen, Steve Asbury, Mike Asbury. See Stomping Ground, page 2.

# Foreign Students Find Schooling At White Somewhat Different

Several students who have lived in foreign countries are attending Warren Travis White this year.

One of these is Christy Martin, a sophomore who hails from Fort Worth. While Christy was quite young, her family moved from Fort Worth to Ohio, then to Dallas, and then to Italy. She went to kindergarten through the second grade in an Italian school. Her schooling continued from the second grade through part of the fifth grade after she had moved back to Dallas. During this time, Christy spoke very little English.

Christy left E. L. DeGolyer Elementary School when her family moved again. This time they went to Germany, where they lived for four years. This last August, the Martin family came back to Dallas, and Christy was enrolled in White.

Outside of moving, Christy has traveled a great deal. She has been to the Arctic Circle, Sweden, Norway and Turkey. Her most interesting trip was her visit to East Berlin.

Christy likes White, and she thinks the American school system is much better than the one in Germany. All German students must attend five years of elementary school, and nine years of high school. Classes begin at 8:00 in the morning and school ends at 1:00 in the afternoon. Also, the teachers do not assign much homework, but as many other European students, German students go to school six days a week.

Mark Spencer, a sophomore, came to Dallas in July from Toronto, Canada. Mark likes White a lot, but in Canada he says there are more places to go and more hippies to see. He found the teenagers in Canada were wilder than the ones here. Mark also finds the people are very considerate.

Sharon McQueen and her brother Grant are also former Canadians. They moved here from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, in August. Sharon is saving money to go back to Edmonton for Christmas.

The two things that Sharon likes better about Canada are the cold weather and being able to ski all the time.

Two of White's students who have lived in Madrid, Spain are Sue Busch and Chuck Servizio. Sue lived in Madrid for a year while her mother, who has a Ph. D. in Spanish Literature, was interviewing Spanish writers. The aspect which Sue liked most in Spain was the fact that parents did not have to drive teenagers everywhere they went, because everything was closer together.

Chuck, after spending his junior year in Madrid, moved to Dallas during July. Chuck liked it in Madrid, one reason being that teenagers were allowed to go to night clubs.

He learned to speak Portuguese in Brazil, and since it is similar to Spanish, it was easier for Chuck to learn the Spanish language.

Chuck likes White, and he admitted that it is new and different.

In Spain, the schools are very small, and there were only about 30 juniors and 25 seniors in his school.

A member of the Longhorn basketball team, John Rice, moved to Seoul, Korea in August of 1966, since his father, an Eighth Army Engineer, was transferred to Korea. John and his family lived on a small Army base. His school in Korea was hard, and only 250 students attended it. John learned to speak a little bit of Korean.

Living in Mexico made Gary McLennon a bull fighting fan. He enjoyed watching the fights on Sundays. During the Mexican Independence Day, Gary went to the festival in San Miguel and watched the celebrations.

Students like these and many others who have come to White, have added to the Longhorn spirit.



*From left to right Sharon McQueen, Chuck Servizio, Christy Martin, Sue Busch, John Rice, and Gary McLennon are all students who have lived in other countries.*

## Traffic Safety Plans Car Rally

Traffic Safety Council of Warren Travis White is very active this year. The first on the agenda was the "Road Rally" which was held on November 17, 1:00.

The Traffic Safety Council also serves as a teen jury at the Traffic Court, in determining the sentence of teenage traffic violators.

The S.M.U. Conference held on November 18 was a meeting of all Traffic Safety Councils in Dallas. The initial purpose was to discuss improving and promoting the organization. The first, second, and third top schools are given awards based on points accumulated during the previous year.



**FASHION:**

# Holiday Mood is Alive; Ski Outfits Take Shape

By MAURINE LLOYD

The holiday season is coming and along with it come new fashions. Again, as in the fall, it is not just one big look. It doesn't matter what you wear or how you wear it. The point will be to look good. Along with fake fur, the colors aqua, icy blue, black, yellow, and beige look fantastic.

Taffeta, velvet, and crepe are very much a part of the scene this season. Your outfits should be soft, not powerful, and the length is up to you.

Let's start with your accessories. They are very important to adding to or taking away from your outfit. Make sure your hose and shoes go well with your dress. Your pin and necklaces don't have to match. You could have a pearl necklace and a rhinestone pin. Small, then bracelets and big rings always add.

Your hose should be glittery and soft, rather than metallic and rough.

Now to your outfits. Moire, a taffeta that looks like wood, is becoming very popular. This is a very old type of material but used in a new style for today. This type of material is very good for pastels. Velvet looks beautiful this year in the darker colors, black, green and red. This is good for Christmas and makes the dress look very luxurious.

Pants are very big for after-five fashions. The big satin shirts look fantastic with the pants. The pirate blouse and a fake fur vest, with the pants, is a classic outfit.

A good fake fur is pony, rabbit or zebra. Silver is back but not as big. It is used in wild looks. The silver shoes go great with most of the new dresses. The tailoring of the new dress is very important.

If you plan to go skiing this Thanksgiving or Christmas, here are a few ideas. The big furry hat always looks smart with a one-piece jump suit. Look in the November "Seventeen" and see what darling ideas they have for ski wear. Notice the knickers and knee socks. Also notice the one-piece jump suits and bright ski jackets.

If you want to make a hit on the slopes, look your best with your clothes and make-up. Be sure to wear a moisture cream and have some kind of lipstick on to protect yourself from the cold. Also be careful of snowburn and wear sunglasses or snow goggles to protect your eyes.



*Maurine Lloyd shows off her new winter look which has taken the school by storm.*

**CARS:**

# Mercury Cyclone Blends Top Speed and Handling

By DAVID CANTY

Since the "good old days" of the '64 Comet, the makers of the Mercury line have come a long way. "The Cyclone GT has only two speeds," says Don Long, top dragster builder in the country, "fast and stop."

For years only the Pontiacs were considered the ruling class in performance tests. During this time Mercury was considered in the same class as the Rambler and Ford. Now the only thing to stop the Cyclone will be the nut behind the wheel.

The Cyclone comes with a list of options as long as the walk to the parking lot. The stand-out in the list is the 428 cubic inch Cobra Jet engine, as described last issue in the Ford Mach I. It was with a slightly modified version of the street car model that was tested in the quarter mile. From a standing start the Cyclone did 13.86 seconds at 101.69 mph.

In other performance tests the Cyclone took only 8.5 seconds to reach 75 mph from a standing stop. The powerful third gear is able to produce 105 mph at 5500 rpm. Keep in mind that this car tested was not meant to win at Riverside. It was a common street car, only not so common.

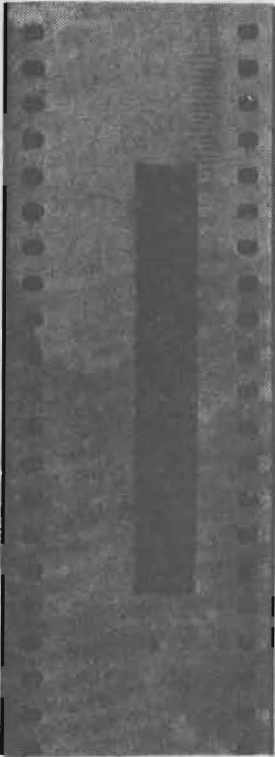
Orange County Raceway clocks found a Cyclone Cobra Jet, less power drains, running 0-60 in 6 seconds flat. To handle this power-horse (which handles like a dream, by the way) Mercury included heavy-duty springs, shocks and a robust stabilizer bar.

When the light turns red up ahead, and pseudo-Dan Gurney behind the wheel begins to wonder where the anchor chain is, he need not worry. When Merc decided to break the monotony and build a fast car, they decided it might do well to include a set of better-than-average brakes along with the package. That they did in including 214 sq. in. of swept brake area capable of stopping the car from 60 mph in a scant 124 ft.

To rave anymore about the 428 Cobra Jet would be pointless. How many readers have not yet learned of the Cobra's 390-type hydraulic-lifter cam, or its police interceptor manifold, or its Holley 735 dual-feed carb? How many more do not even realize what these things are?

With this in mind let up jump into the interior. After building one of the finest semi-racing cars around, the folks at Merc must have decided to cool it. The Cyclone interior is anything but glamorous. The dash could use a little more flare, and it seems that someone stuck the console between the bucket seats only as an after-thought. If you have a friend that always doubles with you he had better be short. Back-seat leg room is almost invisible.

The price-tag for the Cyclone should be no real disillusionment to all the "rich kids" at White. Just a shadow under four grand- \$3700. If Mercury ever made a rifle, the Cyclone GT would be the perfect bullet. And a classy looking bullet at that!



*Double, double, toil and trouble. . . Sock the seasoning to the Rebel. . . stew, that is. Trying to pep up the bland flavor of Rebel Stew are Homemaking students Vicki Conrad and Linda Hendricks. Would Colonel Sanders approve?*



# NEW LOOK FOR THE



*Putting the finishing touches to the last remains of a Rebel, even the faculty got into the act. Helping to bury the poor carcass in Rebel Hill are Mrs. Sherri Clayton and Mrs. Linda Hahn, members of the English department. Both insist that the lettering on the cemetery sign was done by TJ teachers.*



## Football Season Means Deck the Halls



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*Organization was the key word that describes the drill team when the girls took a poke at decorating the halls. "Now then, let's see where this thing will fit!"*





# Students Display Creative Talent

The HOOFBEAT devotes this entire page to an exhibition of the creative works of students from this school. These works come from the art classes of Miss Jean Pat-



Art student Carol Nunn has begun chiseling an ash tray from plaster of paris.

## Spring's Awakening

Silence slowly slipped over the snowfallen city.  
Its blanket covered all and muffled sound.  
No movement made, no actions were seen,  
Only drifting crystal swirls were to be found.  
All winter slept the hidden city,  
Beneath the veil of ivory white.  
The frozen flakes illumed the world,  
And night was day, and day was night.  
The spring sun rose again in winter's sky,  
And thawed the town, bringing life anew.  
Slender shoots peeked out from the living brown,  
The wonders of God came into view.

... Joanne Ruhland

terson and Mrs. Margaret Dempster, and the writings of the members of the Creative Writing Club.

Highlighting this page is the poem "Reverie", by Creative Writing Club member Patricia Wood.

For the compositing of this poem, Patricia, a senior, was announced as the first place poetry winner in the Dallas County High School Division of the Poetry Society of Texas.

Winning first place entitles her to a \$25 prize and the publication of her poem in the "Poetry Society of Texas Yearbook."

## Hidden Secrets

Orbs of light,  
Pulsating, quivering  
With hidden secrets.  
Man,  
Using everything  
To discover the secret  
Every step he makes  
Is recorded.  
Each discovery  
Is told and retold  
So that the Future Man  
Can continue the search, or  
Put to use the uncovered secrets.  
But always will there be  
The glowing orbs,  
And always the secrets;  
Yet, always the Man  
To discover and use them.

... Annette Evans

## Reverie

I cannot see what my eyes see for me,  
For the mist is too thick and the  
roaring of the sea  
Blocks out the sun and leaves me alone,  
Alone, sea-swept and wind-blown.  
The man in the moon gazes down upon me  
A barefoot lass, running happy and free  
The rocks on the shore lie in wait for  
my feet,  
But I can't stop now, I have people  
to meet.  
The stars make designs on my footprints  
in the sand.  
And shadows animated come to take  
me by the hand.  
The sea whispers songs that no man has  
ever heard.  
The answer to my prayer lies hidden  
in these words.  
With mountain cliffs towering over my  
head  
I lie down to rest with the sand as  
my bed.  
The night passes slowly; the earth is  
asleep.  
The wind whistles softly; my reverie  
is deep.  
The day is alive now, bursting with spring.  
Seagulls fly by me, and a mockingbird  
sings.  
The beach is so lovely and the sun is so  
bright.  
The whole scene is flooded by heavenly  
light.  
Life is a mystery, too deep to be known  
By the world in its glory, or by one  
man alone.  
But the people we meet, and the earth  
that we trod  
Are all a part of the greatness of God.

... Pat Wood



Senior Marsha Adams, a student in Miss Jean Patteson's art class, is nearing completion of her sculpture of the head of a girl.

# School Combos Provide Excitement

Working in a combo is one of the most profitable, enjoyable, and demanding jobs a teenager can have, and many young men at Warren Travis White have taken up such a job.

Nine months ago, Don Montgomery and Joey Aavislan wanted to form a combo. After Chuck Gibke and Less Northway joined them, Grandma Maudley's Homemade Jam was created.

Don, a senior at White, plays lead for the group. Chuck and Joey, also Longhorn seniors, play bass and rhythm, respectively. Les, who handles the drums, is a senior at Hillcrest.

The group lays heavy music and has been playing at church parties. Outside of their music, the combo has been involved in politics. During the W.T. White German Club elections, Grandma Maudley's Homemade Jam supported the winning ticket.

Chuck Gibke, bass for the combo, is also a member of The Crystal Dream. Longhorn senior Steve Schiller plays rhythm guitar for the group. Mike Scrima, who plays the drums, is a sophomore from TJ.



*Tiny Tim uses hair straightener? It's really Anne Bannon masquerading for "Let's Pretend" time in one of the journalism classes. Students occasionally try their hands at being celebrities to let fellow journalists sharpen their skills at interviewing. Other recent "guests" have been Don Meredith (David Dutton) and Howard Hughes (Bob Adams).*

John Sutton, lead guitarist, is a sophomore at Lewisville.

Straight music and the "Top 40" constitutes the three year old Crystal Dream's music. The combo has performed in Mesquite, at the 13 Club in Grand Prairie, and Candy's Flair in Oak Cliff.

Heavy music is Nightyme's style. Although they plan to go into blues, their songs come mostly from Hendrix, The Cream, and The Who.

Stan Hinson and Grady Terrill are the Longhorn members of the Nightyme combo. Bob Jordan and Ron Schafer attend Thomas Jefferson. All four young men are seniors.

Ron, the drummer, and Bob, the lead singer, played together in their sophomore year. Stan joined them as the bass. Lead guitarist Grady came into the group earlier this year.

The Nightyme has played at the Lyon's Den, for the St. Marks and Garland homecomings, a TJ party, and several private parties. Future engagements include playing at El Centro, SMU, and Arkansas.

Robert Salih, the lead singer, Skip Nielsen at lead guitar, Randall Smith at rhythm, Eric Tagg on bass, and Mike Lang, drummer, are the five members of The Rogues. They all go to White, and all but Eric are juniors. He is a sophomore.

The combo, which was reorganized three months ago, plays straight

and soul music. They do not play psychedelic and heavy music.

The Rogues played at this year's Key Club dance, a Thomas Jefferson dance, the Lewisville homecoming, the Latern Club, and the Crossroad's Club. The group will play December 13 at a Highland Park dance.

Straight, soul, heavy, and blues, those are the sounds of a very new combo, The Greed.

Lead singer Mike Morgan, lead guitar Jim Palmer, and bass Tim Adams of the Greed are sophomores at White. Mike Place, drummer, is a sophomore at Richardson.

Future plans for the group include an engagement at a junior high dance.

Next Exit is the final band. Sophomores Greg Fisher, Mark Hamilton and Chris English from WTW, and Tommy Waggoner and Noel Dice, from TJ compose the two year old combo. Greg is lead singer, Mark is the drummer, Chris is lead guitar, Tommy is bass, and Noel plays the organ.

The Next Exit has played at the Studio Club, Lyon's Den, and Lantern Club. They play a variety of music, ranging from heavy to straight.

From all appearances, Longhorns have an abundance of musical talent which is not being overlooked.

## 1910 Fruit Gum Co., Others To Play Dallas Engagements In Near Future

What's happening? Dallas is really with it. As the holidays are coming up there is going to be some really great entertainment happening around town.

The first of these will be Friday, November 29 and Saturday the 30. Headlining both nights will be Joe Tex, of "Skinnylegs"; Freddy King, The Inspirations; Johnny C., of "Boogaloo Down Broadway." An added attraction Friday only will be King Curtiss, and Saturday only the 1910 Fruit Gum Company. Advanced tickets are \$5.00 per couple. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$6.00. free drinks!

Also on the 29th of November at 8:30 P.M. Ray Charles will perform at Texas Hall Auditorium at

University of Texas at Arlington.

It looks as if the 29 will have quite a number of different shows going on, because also on that evening Klif will sponsor Bill Meadly and the Impressions and David Ruffin of Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are from \$3.50 to \$6.50.

December the 14th, Show Co. brings to Dallas at the State Fair Music Hall "Crazy World of Arthur Brown" and Fleetwood Mac. The Fleetwood Mac has had a number one album out, in England for a month. Arthur Brown's show is quite a unique one, and is really something to see. Arthur has a different way of getting onto the stage, he flies through the air in his headress that shoots flames.

# Vocational Classes Offer Skills Training, Pay

I. C. T., V. O. E., D. E. Programs Varied To Suit Student Study-Work Needs

By MIKE NEARY, Vocational Correspondent

Earning \$2.00 an hour while receiving high school credit may sound like a pipe-dream, but it is a reality for those students involved in Vocational Education.

The Vocational Education program at White continues to allow its students to attend school in a cooperative work-study program. Industrial Cooperative Training (I.C.T.), Distributive Education (D.E.), and Vocational Office Education (V.O.E.) are the three branches of Vocational Education offered at White.

I.C.T. is designed for students seeking training in skilled occupations. D.E. is for those in retail selling, and V.O.E. is for persons who are training in clerical office occupations.

Larry Skaggs, who has taken D.E. and is taking I.C.T., thinks both programs are good because they allow students to gain knowledge in the business field and personal self-discipline and initiative, both of which he feels are important characteristics of a good worker.

Steve Lowe, senior and first year I.C.T. student, holds the opinion that the practical experience gained in Vocational Education will be useful in later life. Getting out of school at 11:00 and the forty dollar a week pay are also important benefits Steve pointed out.

Students enrolled in Vocational Education receive 2 1/2 credits per year toward graduation, of which two are acceptable for college entrance.



*Phillip Atteberry (center) demonstrates his knife wielding ability. He is a butcher-trainee at Steak Maker Meats; joining Phillip for the photo are two full time employees of the firm.*



*ABOVE - Barry Linwell closely inspects the contents of a beaker in his ICT-obtained position as lab technician for Park Forest Clinical Lab. The ICT program offers a variety of employment opportunities for students.*



*LEFT - Debbi Jobson works as a nurse's aide at Brookhaven General Hospital after she leaves school each day. Hers is also an ICT employment position.*



# Theater Center Stages Performance of Macbeth

## White Seniors Watch as Shakespeare Goes Modern



Ken Latimer, as Macbeth, and Mona Pursley, as Lady Macbeth, star in the Theater Center's production of "Macbeth", November 20.

Macbeth, the famous Shakespearean play, was viewed by Warren Travis White students taking senior English on Wednesday, November 20. The Dallas Theater Center, staging the production, was conducting an exclusive afternoon performance for White.

Work on Macbeth started back in May when director Paul Baker and designer Mary Sue Jones began initial discussions. It takes a long time to put together a play. All the time between then and the presentation was well-used. Hours of library research for the costumes (over a hundred of them), hours of discussions on characters, hours of rehearsing (over six hours a day for the last few weeks), and hours of practicing the fine old art of sword fighting were spent in preparing for the performance.

Shakespeare's Macbeth is the powerful drama of a man whose weakness brings him to power, and then to defeat. The defeat in his own nature plus the encouragement of others, turns Macbeth into a madman, capable of any act.

In this production, the themes of assassination and the disruption of society, both influenced by what often seem to be the all-too-prevalent forces of evil, were chosen as the most important. Shakespeare, speaking some three hundred and fifty years ago, thus speaks in a very real way today, for it is obvious that assassination and the disruption of society are extremely important subjects for our world.

The Theater Center, in producing the play, employed a unique idea. The play was changed, somewhat, from the original tragedy. Although it was not cut, it was "modernized" to relate to current political events.

The costumes were also changed. At first glance, they were Elizabethan. A closer look revealed them as something nearer Nehru or motorcycle jackets. Adding to the new costume design was a soldier in a riot helmet. The music, too, was different. Students listened to a wide range of music, all the way from hard rock to sound tracks of news events, to electronic music, to live sounds created by a crew positioned in various areas of the set.

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## 4 Students Attend Science Seminar

The National Science Foundation, supported by certain colleges under grants, offers science training programs for high school students.

Some of the students from our school who attended this past summer are: Rick Zipple, Steve Smith, Donnie Shapiro, and Karen Hearn.

In order to encourage the scientific interests of high school students the colleges provide opportunities for students to study and work with experienced scientists and mathematicians. Objectives of this program are to give opportunities to high school students with ability and interest to gain an increased understanding of scientific content and methods. It also helps to develop the large potential of talent among students and to stimulate them toward these fields.

Although the courses are non-credit, they are broad, informative and of special interest to students.

# Caballeras Keep Busy With Varied Activities

Activities of the Caballeras', Warren Travis White's Drill Team, have extended beyond marching during half time at the Longhorn's games.

The Caballeras marched in the opening day parade for the State Fair of Texas. They have also performed with the White band in the half time show at the freshman S.M.U. - Texas football game on October 30 at the Cotton Bowl.

To help keep up the football players spirit has been another of the Caballeras' efforts. The girls prepared a box lunch for each player

early in the season. They also decorated the boys's bedrooms prior to the Kimball game. For the Homecoming game against Thomas Jefferson, the Drill Team members all decorated the football players' homes.

Within the Drill Team itself, the junior members honored the senior members by presenting them with a huge cake with the inscription "We love you Seniors, Good Luck" on it and gave sponsor Mrs. Freeman Safford an orange ladder.

This beyond the expected participation has kept them busy.

## Opinions of Students on 'Goals' Taken During Homeroom Periods

Dallas needs many improvements, and the students at Warren

Travis White can help make them with the rest of the City of Dallas.

An assembly held in October told the student body how the Goals for Dallas program began and why. Men and women got together to discuss the problems of Dallas and how to solve them.

Dallas high school students have been asked to participate in the program. Each student was instructed to fill out his first, second, and third choice in various categories of suggested city improvements. This was done to let the members of the Goals for Dallas Committee get an idea of what the public feels about his city.

Subjects concerned transportation, education, economics, medical aspects, and the general welfare for Dallas.

## Spirit Stick Awarded Seniors

To promote spirit in the pep assemblies, each week, the sophomores, juniors and seniors have competed in a cheer which is called "Competition Victory."

The winners of some of the past weeks were: October 17, the junior class; October 25, the sophomore class; November 1, the senior class; and November 7, the junior class.

On November 15, a plaque was presented to Wade Russell, senior class president.

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# The Hoofbeat Looks At Entertainment

By DEBBY SMITH

On "The Wichita Lineman", Glen Campbell has again hit the top of the record chart. Unlike many of the hit songs lately, this one deserves its rank. It is definitely a far cry from that hit, "The Harper Valley P.T.A."

As with all of Campbell's songs, there is a quality which demands it to be a hit. It is a sincerity and love which no one else can express like him. He has that touch which can make that old saying, "music can ease even the savage mind," come true.

In this age of psychedelic lights and loud music, I rejoice in Campbell's "low lights" and soft music. I suggest Glen Campbell to set a mood, to ease the headache and pangs of the morning after because of the night before.

## West Side Story

By DEBBY GERSHMAN

"West Side Story" has been brought back to the stage again after seven years. Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer and George Chakiris head the main cast. The movie takes place in the old west side of New York. It tells about the two

rival gangs that fight for the right to be the leaders.

The movie has everything that a movie goer would want; drama, dancing music, realism, and romance but most of all it has a definite message. Maria (Natalie Wood)

and Tony (Richard Beymer) depict the two people that can forget these differences and fall in love with each other because of themselves.

This is a motion picture that should be seen by everyone with a heart and a box of tissues.



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# Team Managers Unsung Heroes

By MIKE PATTERSON

The managers of a team are the people that most students never hear about, but they are just as much a part of the team as the players. This year there are 2 trainers and 8 managers in the sports program at White. The trainers are senior BRIAN WILLIAMSON and sophomore BARRY GROSSMAN. The managers are seniors KELLY McCANN, DANNY PERRETT, MIKE PATTERSON, junior JIMMY McGEE, and sophomores GREG BARRETT, BRUCE JORDAN, KEITH ROWLAND AND DAVID (TWEETY) HALE. McCann, Perrett, Patterson, and Macgee handle the varsity, while Barrett, Jordan, Rowland, and Hale work with the "B" team. The trainers work with both squads.

The managers of the team work with that team throughout the year. Most of them have the same duties each day. They stay out with the team and help the coaches and players on the field. After all the players leave, they stay and clean the locker room.

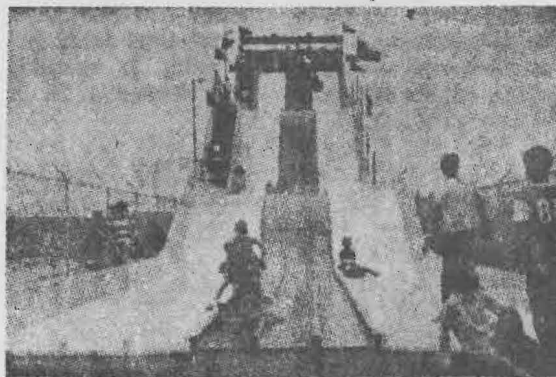
The trainers have many special duties. Everyday before the workouts start they tape the players who need it. Out on the field they take care of minor injuries suffered during the workouts. Before a ball game, they tape the ankles of each man on the squad and check to see that everything is in order for the game.

They have a modern training room, built by the trainers this summer, that is one of the best in the city. It has everything from bandages to tablets and they can take care of almost any injury suffered by a high school player. Two of Brian Williamson's favorite patients seem to be THEIS RICE and RANDY PALMER. Everyday Brian has to tape both of them because of football injuries.

Managers for the coming seasons are Varsity Basketball Brian Williamson, and Mike Patterson; "B" Basketball - Barry Grossman; Track - Danny Perrett; Varsity Baseball - Kelly McCann and Jimmy Macgee; and Swimming - Greg Barrett. The manager for "B" Baseball had not been decided at press time.



The 1968-69 managers. Top row, left to right: Greg Barrett, Barry Grossman, Brian Williamson and Mike Patterson; bottom row, left to right: David Hale, Kelly McCann and Keith Rowland. Not pictured are Jim Macgee, Danny Perrett and Bruce Jordan.



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# Apaches Scalped, 27-15; Pinkston Punches; Kimball KO's 41-7; Cougars Rush Past 40-7

The Longhorns ended a disappointing season with a 27-15 trouncing of the Spruce Apaches Friday night November 15 at Franklin Field.

At the start of the game the 'Horns put on a good drive, but it fell short. Spruce took the ball and scored on a 37 yard pass from QB RANDY HARTLY to JERRY TAYLOR. The point was good and the score was 7-0 Spruce.

That was all the glory for Spruce this game as White started on another long drive. This time HANLON SKILLMAN scored on a 9 yard run. The 'Horns scored again in the second quarter as QB MIKE THOMPSON threw a 20 yard pass to JIMMY DEFONTES who made a great catch in the end zone for a 12-7 half-time lead.

The 'Horns scored twice in the second half as Thompson scored in the third quarter on a one yard run

and Flanker BRODIE LEWIS also scored on a one yard run in the fourth quarter. Spruce scored on another pass from Hartly to Taylor late in the ball game.

## PINKSTON

The Pinkston Vikings proved to be the toughest opponent the 'Horns had faced so far in the 1968 season as they walloped White 48-26 Thursday October 17 at Franklin Field.

White was never really in the ball game, but they were only trailing 14-7 at one point in the second quarter.

## KIMBALL

On Friday October 25, at Loos

Field, the Longhorns lost their sixth game of the season by the score of 41-7 at the hands of the Kimball Knights. Kimball broke it open in the second half as expected when the Knights scored 28 points after leading at half-time only 13-7. Full-back HANLON SKILLMAN scored the only touchdown on a screen pass from QB MIKE THOMPSON.

## BRYAN ADAMS

On Thursday night November 7 the 'Horns ran up against the front running Bryan Adams Cougars who swatted the 'Horns 40-7.

In the fourth quarter JERRY MARTIN blocked a punt and raced 35 yards for the score. JOE ABNEY kicked the point.



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By HANLON SKILLMAN

Bob Cambell has been another Longhorn football casualty. He was hurt in practice and his knee was operated on the following day. He occupied Walt Riley's old room at Baylor Hospital. Bob was the starting tight end for the 'Horns' and was noted for his blocking.

Even though the football team is having a losing season, the students, parents, and faculty have been supporting the team like they were fighting for the state championship. The Caballeros and Wranglers have been the biggest supporters of the team, but every organization that have decorated the halls have boosted the team's spirit. The Caballeros and Wranglers have done many things that many people do not know about. The Caballeros have cooked a breakfast and lunch, decorated the players' bedrooms before the Kimball game, and decorated the players' yards before the T. J. game. The Wranglers (bless their hearts) have attended all the games and prepared special spirit boxes before the T. J. game.

The basketball, swimming and track teams are also working hard for the seasons that await them. Coach Warren has been working the basketball team until 6:00 every night since October 15 in preparation of the upcoming season.

## LONGHORN CLASSIFIED

The K.H. Seniors Tri-Mi-Y has done it again. On Nov. 30 at 2:00 p.m. we're having the most out-of-sight Fashion Show ever to be put on in Dallas! Who's sponsoring us? Why Paraphernalia of course. Where's it going to be? The Studio Club, with a psychedelic light show and refreshments. The cost is only \$1.00 and you can buy your tickets from any KH SR. Please come

Ann Berman, Claudia Cambell, Lunne Daubie, DeDe Daniel, Linda Ferguson, Sally Flanders, Kathy Flynn, Maurine Lloys, Debe Patten, Cindy Rigglin, Kathy Sellers, Bonnie Skrodski, Sylvia Spangler.

# Roundballers in Fast Start; Post Victory Over Richardson

The W. T. White Longhorn basketball teams are working hard preparing for their hard schedules that await them. Both teams play Adamson at Adamson tomorrow afternoon. They beat Richardson 66-62, Saturday, November 16 and played Lake Highland and Richardson, last week. The results were not available at press time. Both teams are looking for successful years

The coach of this year's varsity is MR. CLARENCE WARREN and the managers are BRIAN WILLIAMSON and MIKE PATTERSON. The 'B' team is coached by MR. JIM STEADMAN and the manager of this year's squad is BARRY GROSSMAN.

Both teams have some special events in the next few weeks. This Thursday at 6:00 and 7:45 they play Lake Highlands in our gym; 6:00 is time for the 'B' team



CLARENCE WARREN

game and 7:45 is the approximate time for the varsity game. Over the Thanksgiving holidays the varsity will participate in the Alamo Heights Tournament in San Antonio. The 'B' team was the host team of the second annual W. T. White 'B' Team Tournament.



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# 'B Bombers' Post 7-3 Record

W. T. White's "B Team Bombers" finished the football season with a spectacular 32-0 victory over Spruce to finish the season with a 7-3 record.

Coach Jim Fowler was generally pleased with the season results. In two of the games lost, Coach Fowler felt that the team played "poorly". The other was the TJ game which, as anyone who saw it knows, was a thriller. White came from behind in the closing minutes with a touchdown which made the score 15-14, TJ, with the extra point undecided. White opted for the two point conversion, but failed and that was the ball game.

With the help of assistant coaches Roy Denny and Doug Scherer, Coach Fowler put together the team which he described before the season as "the best physically I've seen"; and the team came through with a winning season. Coach Fowler cited the team leadership of Juniors Bob Klinck and Robby Seidel as being very important.

When asked about outstanding players on the team, Coach Fowler thought a minute, and replied that there were too many outstanding players to list them all. He said it was an overall "team effort" which came through. In most games, 30 players saw action. Many players gained valuable experience toward playing Varsity next year.

After the Kimball game, three sophomores were brought up from the 'B' team. They were Jim

Johanning and Jim Shields, who both played linebacker, and Richard Wright, who played tackle.

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## Swim Team Looks To City Champs Lettermen Strong

Swimming may be a minor sport, but this year's team could make it White's most successful sport.

Swim team coach Doug Scherer said that the team should be in "hot contention for the city championship." He went on to say that White's eventual standing will depend greatly on the depth of the squad. Coach Scherer feels that Bryan Adams and Thomas Jefferson will be the Longhorn's chief competition.

Six lettermen are returning to this year's squad. They are: Ross Anderson, Bill Sheats, John Cole, Dick Goodall, Bob Miller, and Dave Drake.

Coach Scherer also pointed out that there is now more interest in swimming than there has been in the past. Forty-eight boys have tried out. Because of the interest, swimmers will have a 'B' team for the first time.

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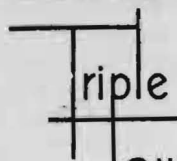
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*White stops an opponents' drive as an unidentified Longhorn jars the ball loose from a runner during the Madison game which the Horns won 13-7. Joe Clark looks on. The game was played on Saturday afternoon September 28.*

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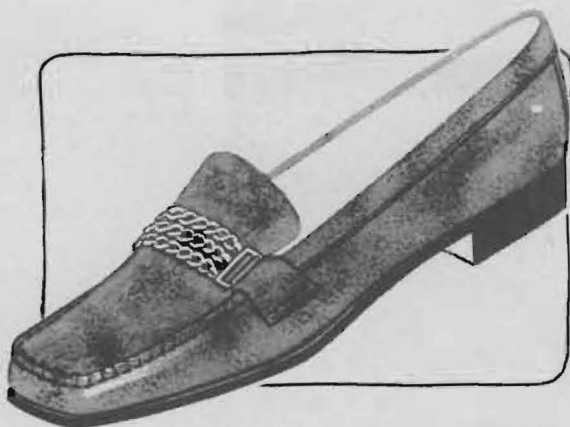
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## Rebels Slaughter Steer Varsity 34-7

By PETE VILBIG

The Thomas Jefferson Rebels faced the Longhorns Friday November 1 at Loos Field. With fire in their eyes and before anybody really knew what had happened, T. J. led 27-0 at halftime. In the second half, the subs took over for the Rebels and the ballgame ended in a 34 - 7 victory for T. J.

Late in the first quarter somebody in the stands added one of the game's few highlights by waving a small Rebel flag that was burning. It was all wishful thinking. By the end of the half, the Longhorns were beginning to take on a decided resemblance to our dear dead cow.

T. J. struck first with 6:04 remaining in the first quarter on a 1 yard run by QB PETE TOLLEY. The conversion attempt failed. Four minutes later the Rebels scored again on a 58 yard run by fullback RANDY GLICKMAN. The extra point was good making the score T. J. 13 White 0. White had gone all of the first quarter without making a first down on offense.

The Rebels drove for their third TD of the evening with 10:45 left in the half as Glickman went over from the 1. The next T.J. touchdown came on a 62 yard punt return by KRIS SILVERTHORN. This made the score 27 - 0, the Rebels leading.

In the final minutes of the half the 'Horns mounted their first drive of the night starting at their own 18. They marched down the field until they reached the T. J. 34 and they went no further. The drive ended when time ran out.

In the second half, the Longhorn defense stiffened allowing only one T. J. touchdown to Silverthorn late in the third quarter.

White's big moment came in the fourth quarter when defensive end JERRY MARTIN blocked a T.J. punt and GEORGE McCRAW took it to the Rebel 1 yard line. On the next play end JIMMY DEFONTES caught a pass from QB MIKE THOMPSON for the score. JOE ABNEY booted the point making the final score T. J. 34 White 7.

Defontes was one of the game's standouts for the Longhorns. On two occasions he beat his man on long pass patterns but both times he was underthrown.