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ABOUT THE COVER

Warren Legrow puts up a shot while Larry Dibbles of Pinkston shoulders him.



By **JOANNE RUHLAND**

Most boys in high school are now worrying about the draft, while the girls, who are exempted for obvious reasons, are less concerned. Since women are, in truth, the stronger sex, why doesn't the government draft them?

Many people still clamor that there does not exist true equality of the sexes. These people should reconsider what they are asking for. If there was much more equality than there is now, males would have just as much right as females to wear dresses, lipstick, and makeup. After all, whoever heard of a boy being excused to powder his nose?

As the school year approaches its end one question arises in some seniors' minds: Will past tradition be followed in the Senior Day assembly?

The Mountain Climbing Team is nearing the termination of its first full year in existence. Is it Malt-O-Meal that keeps the MCT going strong?

Thomas Jefferson students gave White a present during White's homecoming. What will Longhorns give TJ next year, a dead rebel?

Now that the senior class has selected a Longhorn suit as their gift to the school, someone should inquire as to who is going to wear it?

If the rate of growth of the school population continues like it is, where will everyone park -- during school hours?

Rumor has it that the balcony in the school auditorium will be lowered during the summer in order to keep people from bumping their heads when they stand up during the pep assemblies.

The SAGA has been known to include pictures of those people whom we want to remember, those whom we don't and those places most familiar to us. It appears that two important rooms, visited by most of us have been left out -- the detention hall and the john.

In closing, here is a question posed to the students. How will the grass ever grow with the "cig for lunch bunch," and the continuous romping of the track, baseball, and football boys taking place on the football field?

EDITORIALLY
SPEAKING



By TOM CONKLIN

Offbeat



Vacation Made of 'Snow Days'

Dallas is ideally situated (as far as weather goes) to have mild winter weather. But, even so, five days are still set aside as "snow days".

What happens to these snow days when we have a mild winter like this one (and like the one we have nearly every year)?

Couldn't these go towards a needed spring vacation or even several three-day weekends? Note: During the first semester, there's Fair Day (October), Thanksgiving (November), and Christmas (December) to break the monotony of going to school day in and day out. During the second semester, there's a two-day sprint called Easter.

So why can't we put these unused snow days to good use and give spring fever (not to mention daydreaming) a chance to bloom outside the school building for a change?

—Julie Norman

Due to certain controversial issues which I brought up during my last column, the format for Offbeat will be completely different. My column will now be devoted entirely to beautiful things--snow, flowers, trees, lizards, snakes, chimpanzees, frompuses, etc.

Once upon a time--Oops, sorry, that was a fairy tale and they are not allowed in high school. Dear Lord, oops, He's not allowed either.

Well, let's see, what can I write about? Happy Birthday, Mickey Mouse! Maybe I can think of something new and refreshing. Does anyone know what bippy is? If you do, please tell me 'cause I think I broke mine.

Do you think a gossip column would go over very big? You know, juicy little scandals that would make your ears burn. Would you like me to write one?

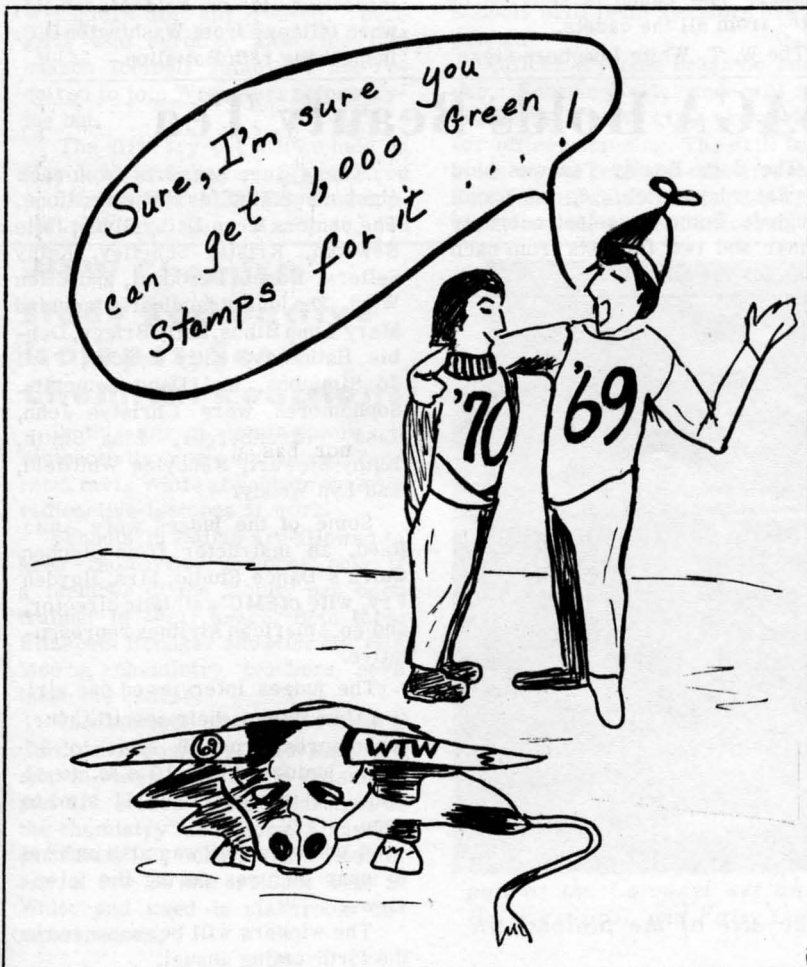
Now, where was I? Nowhere? Right! Are you laughing? Nobody likes a liar. Now, are you laughing? Give up.

Why does the coke machine on the right only fill your cup half way up? Could it be to leave room for an addition! I'm with you, you beautiful hunk of machine.

Anyone want to hear a wild dream? So do I, so if you hear one, let me know. Say, whatever happened to the expedition that left W. T. White to conquer New Orleans? Were they captured, killed, or incarcerated? Guess we'll never know.

I have just arrived at a solution for stopping alley fights in South Dallas: eliminate the alleys. As you can see, I'm scraping the bottom of the barrel for humor. No comments, please.

Well, I really would appreciate if all you fans out there would approach me (no violence please) and make a suggestion on a new form for Offbeat. So, until next month--high flying and keep it up. clap-clap-clap-clap (Boooo! Editor's Note)



Senior Activities Lie Ahead

With a little help from the Senior Executive Board and other school officiary, the senior class had decided on the traditional senior activities, which are held at the end of May.

Sentiments regarding the decisions ranged between pleasure with the list of the scheduled activities and the radical favoring of having as the Senior Gift, the Doors play for the prom.

Beginning with the Senior Pay Assembly on May 2, much of May is scheduled to have seniors busy with activity, if only that relative to school.

The listed cost for the full slate of events comes to nearly \$30.00 for each student. And of course the list cost usually equals about half of the sum required. Accordingly, a plan has been established to allow for payment in weekly deposits, made April 2 through the week of May 5-9.

The All-Day Picnic (\$5.00) will be on Monday, May 26, at the Austin Patio Ranch, Grapevine, Tex., it was decided. Buses, the only way to go, will depart at ten in the morning from the student parking lot (which, it is said, will be free of charge! for only the seniors, on only this occasion). At the dude ranch barbecued beef, of course, is the name of the menu. Scheduled activities include swimming, fish-

ing, horseshoes, volleyball, badminton, riding, paddle-boating and last, but not least, ping-pong. The buses are expected to have returned to the school by 4 p.m.

Brookhaven Country Club was selected by the senior as the site for the All-Night Party instead of Market Hall (the other alternative) may be because of its swimming facilities. After graduation ceremonies at

Moody Coliseum on the night of Friday May 30, the All-Night Party will be staged at Brookhaven for a group of diplomaed, former WTW students, the Class of '69. It is to begin at midnight, to end at 5:00 a.m. In between games, dancing and swimming. Cost of admission is \$10, including sandwiches and breakfast. Senior activities will end at dawn, the last of May.

ROTC Plans Annual Ball

The annual Warren Travis White ROTC Military Ball will be held Saturday night, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

White is hosting the battalion executive officers from all Dallas schools. At that time, the Military Queen will be selected from the eight ROTC sponsors: Candy James, Gail Kelley, Karen Knappenberger, Sally Majors, Blair Rider, Robbie Ross, Kathy Sellers and Melinda Walker. The queen is selected by votes from all the cadets.

The W. T. White Longhorn Stage

Band will provide music for the ball.

During January, Paul Duke and Terry Halladay were promoted to major. Ray Smith, Mark Smith, Chuck Kazlow and Tim Pitts were promoted to captains. Tom Holcomb and Jim Dennis became second Lieutenants.

Tuesday, Febraury 11, the ROTC unit was inspected by officers from the downtown office of the Senior Army Instructor. This was in preparation for the annual Federal Inspection to be held March 11, when officers from Washington D.C. inspect the 18th Battalion.

SAGA Holds Beauty Tea

The Saga Beauty Tea was held on Saturday, Feb. 8, at Carol Vaughn's home to select a beauty winner and two finalists from each class for the annual.

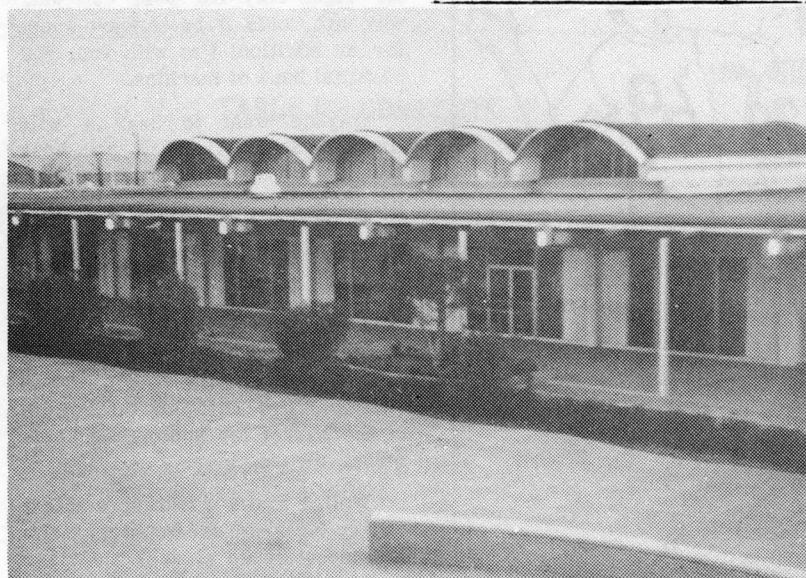
There were six girls from each class nominated for these positions. The seniors were Kathy Flynn, Julie Newsom, Kristin Scheffey, Kathy Sellers, Bonnie Skrodzki, and Ellen West. The junior candidates included Mary Lynn Bibbs, Sally Briggs, Debbie Hathaway, Kitty Landry, Patti Jo Simmons, and Dana Temerlin. Sophomores were Christye John, Lisa Pittsenberger, Lisa Smith, Kathy Stewart, Nancylee Whitfield, and Lyn Woody.

Some of the judges were Anita Reed, an instructor from Stephen Quirk's Dance Studio, Mrs. Hayden Fry, wife of SMU's athletic director, and an American Airlines representative.

The judges interviewed one girl at a time during their specific hour: sophomores from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., juniors from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and seniors from 11 a.m. to noon.

A photographer was also on hand to snap pictures during the interviews.

The winners will be announced in the forthcoming annual.



Brookhaven Country Club will be the site of the Seniors' All Night Party.

Carousel Production Requires Much Behind the Scene Work

Many students at Warren Travis White are working hard to produce the spring musical, "Carousel."

The art department is responsible for the huge task of the setting. Mrs. Margaret Dempster and her classes are undertaking the job of cover design, while Miss Jean Pateson and her stagecraft class are doing the actual set for the musical.

There is a lot of work involved behind the scenes in every musical production. The stagecraft class was assigned to think up ideas for the

By JULIE NORMAN

stage design, and then different people were assigned to be in charge of one particular scene.

Heading the set production are: Andy Anderson, who is in charge of set construction; design co-ordinator, Bob Callahan; and stage manager Randy Dooley.

Working on the set are C'lu Stewart, Alan Roach, Linda Hendrix, Bob Dalrymple, Tommy Whitehurst, Jean Beauduy, Lynn Hollings-

worth, Liz May, Carol Nunn, and Dale McCaleb. Also involved with the set are Susan Holgate, Amy Stacy, Glenda Bland, Richard Kunkel, Beth Brown, Dave Edmonson, Carl Patmore, Crickett Lobb, Lynn Cole, Shannon Ready, Charlie Dodds, Barbie Levine, Stewart Barzune, Mark Elliot, Jack Benjamin, Kevin Bailey, Fred Tenny and Jodi Gloriame.

Randy Blair and Steve Baine are in charge of the lighting. In charge of costumes is Mrs. Dale Sturgell.

The only complication, is the problem of designing the scene for Heaven. Keeping with the impressionistic design, which Bob Callahan described as, "using a simple form," Heaven will be staged with a blue backdrop with two Grecian columns and a step ladder for the starkeeper.

The cast has had some changes. Tom Grimland has been casted as Billy Bigelow, has been joined by another newcomer, Wade Russell, who will appear as David Bascomb.

The Longhorn orchestra is involved with the musical of "Carousel". Mr. Chris Xeros will conduct the orchestra in such well-known pieces as "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and "If I Loved You."

Girls Compete for Office, Membership On Drill Team

Girls trying out for the Drill Team must meet several standards. All girls need a C average in each subject, have served in the Wranglers for any reason. Those girls who enrolled after the last season football game are not required to join Wranglers before trying out.

The first try-out will be held on March 21, and the results announced on Sunday, March 23. The final try-out will take place March 20, and

the results announced on Friday, March 28. Girls are judged on ability, appearance, rhythm, and coordination. Other Dallas high schools drill team sponsors are the judges.

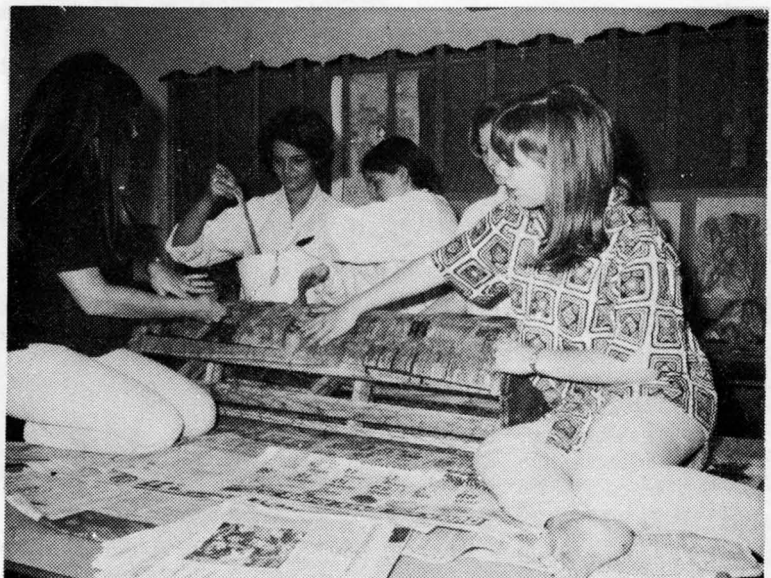
Officer try-outs began on Tuesday, February 11, and will end March 20. Twelve girls are working for officer standing. The drill team votes on the potential officers. Mrs. Safford will select the captain from the five newly elected officers.

WTW Chemists Study Radioactive Isotopes; See Chemical Reactions

In this age of atomic power and radioactivity, some students at Warren Travis White are able to observe radioactive isotopes at work.

Schools in Dallas are allowed to keep radioactive isotopes only if a member of the faculty has been trained in their usage. Both Mrs. Elizabeth Honaker and Miss Morelle Moore, chemistry teachers have taken the course.

The isotopes are bought from a California company, Bio-Rad, are sent in water solutions to the school and are stored in a special area of the chemistry laboratory. A sample of radium DE, cobalt 60 and sodium are a few of the isotopes kept at White and used in classroom demonstrations.



Beth Brown (left) and Glenda Bland (right) seem to be stuck to part of the Carousel set while in the middle, Carol Nunn, Lynn Hollingsworth, and Patty Callahan apply the paste.

Seniors Take Top Berth in 'A' Honor Roll Tally

The classes all seemed to rate evenly on the "A" and "B" Honor Rolls this past third six weeks, but percentage-wise, the seniors are ahead as they have the smallest enrollment of the three grade levels.

According to Mrs. Eve Whitmore, the students on the "B" Honor Rolls are the same amount as last six weeks. 204 seniors made the roll, while the sophomores and juniors tied with 213 "B" students.

In the lowerclasses, the "A" Honor Roll total dropped from the second six weeks while the seniors greatly increased.

The sophomore "A" Honor Roll students are Barbara Aigner, Steven Bander, Connie Beard, Gwyn Bruhl, Nancy Chambers, Leslie Haralson, Kay Hatchett, Caren Hersman, Brian Long, Nancy Moore, Nancy Morgan, Mark Spencer, Rick Spofford, Pat Weaver and Jim Wood.

The Juniors are Lillian Boemer, Jackie Clarizio, Bobby Dean, Melissa Green, Marilyn Howe,

Brenda Litwin, Brian Lusk, Mike Ruff, Peter Ryba and Carol Waldman.

Distinguished seniors placing on the "A" Honor Roll are Ronda Black, Jeanne Brakebill, Julie Chap-

man, Bob Dalrymple, Susan Head, Ken Heck, Julie Newsom, Connie Palousek, Jan Roberts, John Seale, Donnie Shapiro, Pat Wood, Kay Woodruff, Eleanor Wooldridge and Sherryl Woolston.

Students Enter Projects In March 4 Science Fair

The Science Fair is to be held at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening on March 4, in room 119 at Warren Travis White.

Students who are interested in science or math and wish to enter should contact their scienceteacher or Mrs. Virginia Horne.

All exhibits must be constructed wholly by the student and the student may enter only one exhibit. The projects are screened by a board of both teachers and students. Winners of the fair held at school will

then advance to the Dallas Regional Science Fair, to be held March 29-30 in the Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

Hoofbeat Changes Staff Posts, Members

The HOOFBEAT has announced its staff for the second semester.

Editor for the second semester will be Joanne Ruhland. Darryl Seely and Julie Norman are the editorial editors. Harrian Burttschell has taken over the post of news editor, and Annette Evans remains activities editor. Mike Patterson and Pete Vilbig are the sports editors.

Kathey Denton is the new business manager and Debby Smith is the new exchange editor. Photographers for the spring semester are Richard Caley and Gary Gruber.

Reporters joining the HOOFBEAT staff are Nancy Robertson, Jack Benjamin, Susan Dannelly, David Rosen, Ralph Holder, Janet McCreary, Donna Dunklin and Debe Patten.

FTA Reporter—Kathey Denton

FTA Attends State Convention

The Warren Travis White Future Teachers of American will leave early Friday morning, February 21 for the Texas FTA convention in Austin.

There are 17 girls going from our club. All of them have acquired excused absences from school. They will be traveling on a chartered bus along with the Hillcrest FTA chapter. This will be the first time for the White chapter of FTA to participate in the state convention.

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, founder of FTA, will speak at the second general session of the convention.

One of the main speakers in Austin will be Lt. Governor Ben Barnes. He will speak at the first general session, Friday February 21 in the Municipality Auditorium.

Another convention personality will be Lee Hicks. He is a former elementary teacher and presently is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association Staff. He is outstanding in the area of integration and human relations. He will conduct the "Special Services of Public Schools" workshop. Frank Powell,

of State School for the Deaf will present a workshop on "Breaking the Silence Barrier." A workshop on mental health, and retardation will be given by Dr. Charles Bounds.

The election of officers for the state FTA convention will also take place during these two days.



FTA members leaving for Austin are, left to right, back row, Patty Manning, Sallie McKinley, Louise Pryor (vice-president), Sharon Collier, Linda Lutz, Roberta Roberts, Linda Feise, Betty Landgraf (Treasurer), Cathy Tanner, Sarah Toppins, Kay Woodruff (President), Glynda Ogden, Debbie Zelens (Chaplain). Seated, Mrs. Barentine, Miss Banett, (Advisors), and Julie Norman.

CLUB ROUND UP



SPQR

The Latin Club met January 28th, at Becky Keith's house from 7:30-8:30. Slides were shown featuring three teachers; trip to France.

March 7-8, the Junior Classical League State Convention will be held in Port Arthur, Texas. Contests will be offered in various subjects of the language and literature.

Debbie Mallet will enter the third year grammar contest. Christy Hirsch will enter third year mythology contest. Garry Segal will site a Latin recitation. Jennie Robinson will make the model a Roman bride costume.

ART CLUB

The Art Club is holding workshops after school every Wednesday in room 135. Everyone is invited to attend.

THESPIANS

February 17 was the day of Thespian's tryouts for the Children's Theatre. Three plays will be performed for the grade schools of this area.

"The Red Shoes" will be directed by Elizabeth Hunter. Susan Helibur will be student director for "Harkee the Cat". "Ro Co Coco Bean" will be directed by Kathleen Morgan. Later the plays will be performed for the hospitals as a service projects.

The Thespians of White will participate in the Interscholastic League, March 28. They will give a one act play.

DUETSCHER VEREIN

The German Club held a meeting January 28th in the film room, and films on travels through Germany were shown.

FHA

Future Homemakers are supporting a young girl, Carolyn Biggers, at the Denton State School.

Future Homemakers Week will begin March 23 and end March 29 with the theme "Focus on Positive Action." A banquet to be held on Thursday, March 27th, will be one of the activities for the week.

MEDICAL CAREERS

On February 27, Dr. Rudy, a veterinarian will speak to the Medical Careers Club. All interested students are invited to attend.

The club will hold its meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

DEBATE CLUB

White made an impressive showing at the Bryan Adams Speech Tournament. Making the finals were Gary Segal (oratory) and Sarah Toppins (dramatic interpretation). Marc Vaughn (prose) and Tom Wehrle and Marsha Young (duet acting) made semifinals. The debate team of Gary Segal and Marc Vaughn and Bryan Lusk and Richard Lax each went 2-2.

W.T. White High School students participated in the Jesuit Speech Tournament January 24 and 25.

Fifty-two schools from all over the country participated in this contest of hard-judging and top competition. Schools from Oklahoma, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, and New York were represented as well as schools from all over Texas.

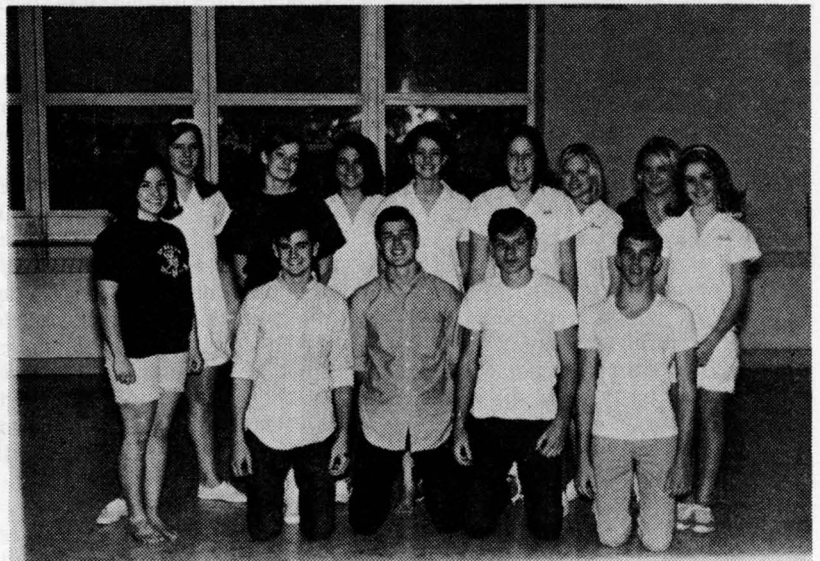
Students from White who participated were Ron Sawall and Shelle

Jacobs who won the invitational tournament. Other students were: Richard Lax and Brian Lusk who won two out of four debates; Brian Lusk placed first in the second preliminary round of extemporaneous speaking; Garry Segal placed first in the second round of oratory; Marsha Young and Tom Wehrle placed first in the preliminary duet competition and third in the second preliminary round; Debbie Smith placed third in the second preliminary Girls Dramatic Interpretation competition.

TRAFFIC SAFETY

President of Traffic Safety Council, Nancy Powell, announced the Driver of the Month for December and January. Bill Lamberth is for January and Mary Lynn Bibbs was December's.

Today, February 24, starts Traffic Safety Week. This week everyone is suppose to drive extra carefully.



Prospective cheerleaders pose for the HOOFBEAT's camera. They will tryout on March 14.

SPOTLIGHT BOX

LYNN BELL
HOLLY HUNT

Bell Receives Judo Honors, Finds Judo A Great Sport

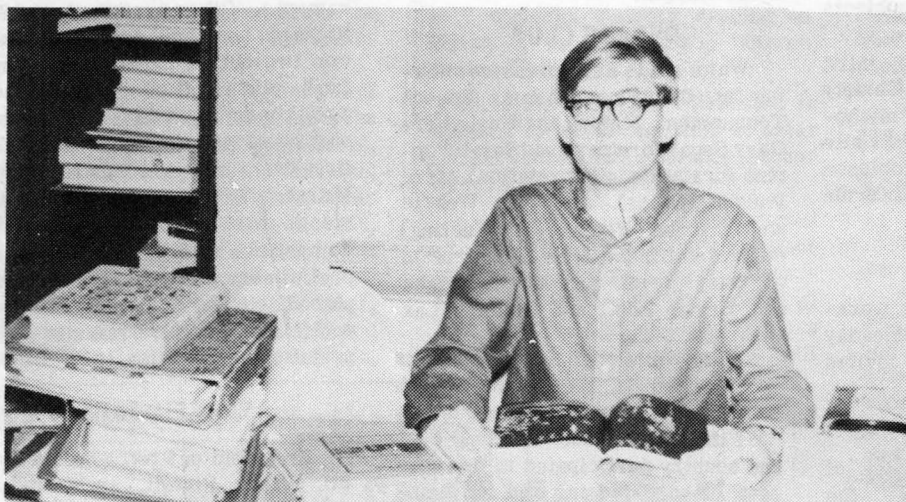
There are many different types of sports available for the active teenager, one such sport is Judo and one such teenager is Lynn Bell, a Warren Travis White senior.

Three years ago, Lynn became interested in Judo through some friends. Since then, he has gone through a succession of degrees and colors and is at present a brown belt.

As in all sports, there are Judo tournaments. Lynn has participated in several and has placed in two. In 1968, Lynn won third place in his division in the Dallas Invitational Judo Tournament and last summer, he placed third in his division in a tournament in Kingsville, Texas. Lynn has become a member of several athletic organization, United States Judo Federation, the Texas Blackbelt Federation and the Amateur Athlete Union.

Lynn feels that Judo is a great sport and good exercise, although to really excel in the sport, as in most other sports, requires a great deal of practice.

At White Lynn is a member of the concert and stage bands, the National Honors Society, the Science Club and Medical Careers. When he graduates from college, he plans to specialize in some area of medicine.



Lynn Bell, winner of two Judo trophies

Holly Hunt Tours America With Up With People

Many students who attended Warren Travis White last year will remember the fine performance of Up With People, but few people know that a student from White became a member of the group this summer.

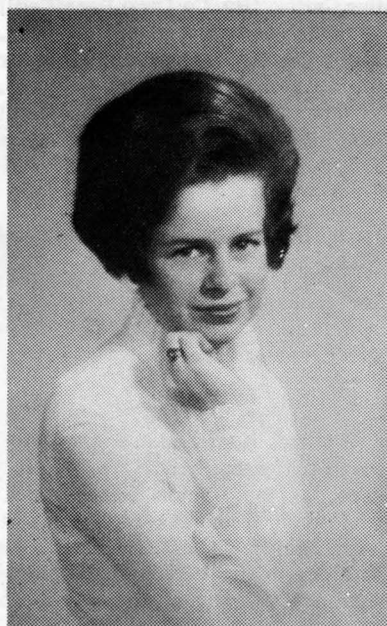
Last summer, at the end of Holly Hunt's junior year, she participated in a world-wide festival of Up With People in the East. When the festival ended, Holly was invited to try-out for one of the three national casts and was accepted. The group she joined made the television special shown in September. Unfortunately, Longhorns at home were unable to see Holly since she joined after the program was filmed.

Because the group is so large, Up With People had to be split up into three national touring groups, and there are 150-200 young people in each cast. The members of Up With People are college and high school students, and they remain in the troupe on an average of a year and a half. The members of

this group have above average musical talents, many students writing music and lyrics for their own songs. But for all the time spent in musical endeavors, school is not forgotten. Courses are handled through the University of Nebraska and tutors are hired to accompany the young people on their tours.

August 12, Holly's cast went to Canada where they toured for almost three months. Before going to Canada, all the young people were given a crash course in French. They gave a benefit performance at the new music center in Los Angeles, December 11. Afterwards, the three national groups came together in Santa Fe for a conference. Towards the beginning of April, Holly will tour Europe with her cast for a few months.

When Holly graduates from high school in May, she will remain with the group until September, then she plans to attend an area college and major in home economics or fashion merchandising.



Holly Hunt

HOOFBEAT Notes Xeros Ability

To many students at Warren Travis White, Mr. Xeros is just the conductor of our own orchestra and Marsh's orchestra too. What they do not know is that these are just two of the many activities he is associated with.

Mr. Xeros has also been the conductor of the Richardson Symphony for the last seven years, and is the founder of the symphony too. Since the founding of the Richardson symphony, Mr. Xeros has created the Richardson Symphony Corale, Opera Association and Chamber Orchestra.

He is currently nominated for the state office of Orchestra Chairman in the Texas Music Educators Association.

Mr. Xeros received both his BM and MM degree's at North Texas State University. He also attended the Juillard School of Music.

Mr. Xeros plays and teaches the violin. As a violinist he has played with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, and is a member of the Wichita Falls Symphony. As a teacher he is involved in the advance study program in the Dallas Independent School District. Mr. Xeros is the editor of the "Dallas Music Educators News", a newsletter which deals with musical activities in the Dallas area.

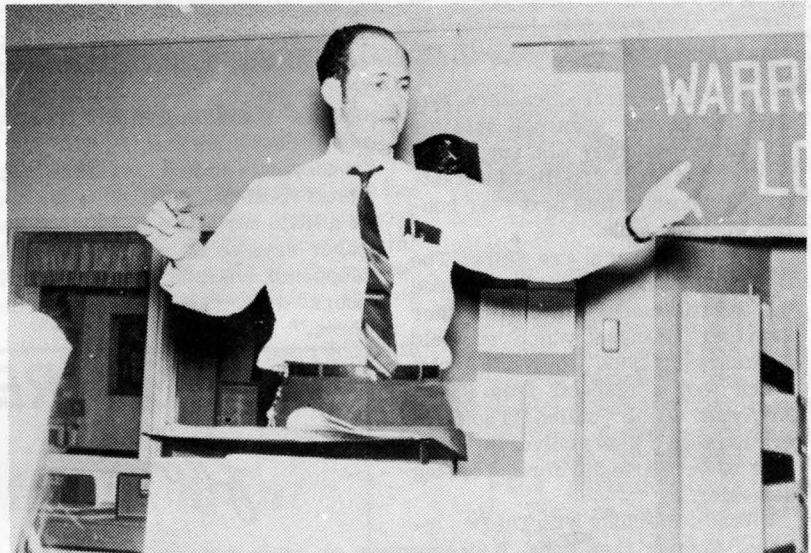
Some coming events concerning Mr. Xeros and our own orchestra include the musical "Carousel". Mr. Xeros and the orchestra have been working very hard towards that opening night getting the music in shape. Mr. Xeros has been quoted

in saying that "Carousel will be the greatest musical yet" at Warren Travis White.

The orchestra will then move on to the regional and the city contests

to be held in the spring.

There have also been some "road invitations" made to the orchestra, but these are just in the planning stages.



Mr. Xeros prepares the orchestra for Carousel.



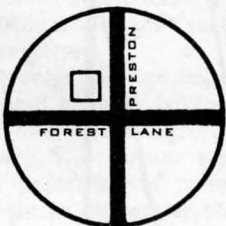
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Tri-Hi-Ys Include Service Projects Among Plans

K. A. Jrs. Pour the Pancakes. The K. A. Jrs. are planning a pancake supper for the benefit of Wadley Research sometime in March. They are also making toys for a home for the mentally retarded.

Our Gang-Garage Greeters. Our Gang is having a garage sale for the little boy they are supporting in Viet Nam. Any Tri-Hi-Y interested in supporting him next year contact Shelle Jacobs.

De Sorte Sar's Are Stars. The De Sorte Sar Tri-Hi-Y provided the entertainment for the "Father Daughter" Banquet which was held February 8, 1969. They did a skit which was a take-off from "The Newlywed Game" called "The Generation Gap." Nancy Oliver is president of Det Sorte Sar for the spring semester.

What's Hatching With The Dandy-lions. Nothing they hope. It seems

By DEBE PATTEN
and ANNE BALDING

that selling eggs has been highly successful as a money making project. Traveling from door to door on their favorite street, first asking for an egg and then selling it. Not only is it a different way to raise money, but a fun one.

Moppetts Rule a Route. The Moppett Tri-Hi-Y is relieving the duty of a little boy who wishes his newspaper days to be over. Good luck, Moppetts! Especially if it's early hours with "The Dallas Morning News."

Bandidos Measure Up. The Bandidos are planning a "yard and a half" party for the end of the year. Their dates will purchase a yard and a half of material which they will wear at the party. Short dresses are great for parties, but not for school, sophomores!

Something Old - Something New for K.A. Srs. The K. A. Sr. Tri-Hi-Y has been visiting an old folk home to get to know the people. They plan a trip to the zoo in the near future to entertain an orphanage. Claudia Campbell is the newly elected president of this Tri-Hi-Y.

Top Groups To Perform Local Shows

By RALPH HOLDER

With spring coming up, many groups will begin their nationwide tours. Several Dallas engagements have been made with many popular groups.

Beginning March 22, Peter, Paul and Mary will stop in Dallas for a concert. This will probably be held in the State Fair Music Hall.

On April 4, Concerts West will present The Doors in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets will be from \$3.50 to \$6.50. The Doors will be featuring many new songs which have not yet been released.

April 19, will bring Jimi Hendrix (and company) back to Dallas for their third engagement. This show will be held in Memorial Auditorium rather than Moody Coliseum or State Fair Music Hall.

Rod McKuen will appear here on May 3. Tentative contracts have been signed with local night clubs by such famous stars as Steve Miller, The First Edition, The Righteous Brothers, Jackie Wilson, Bobby Vinton, and Bobby Vee.

Many more concerts are being planned for the coming months and especially for this summer.

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Miss Morris poses for the HOOFBEAT in the chemistry room.

Morris Plans Retirement

At the close of the school year, one of the finest and most dedicated teachers in the Dallas Independent School District, Miss Ruth Morris will retire.

Miss Morris came to Dallas in 1930, and began her teaching career at Forest Avenue High School (now Madison) staying there three years. She then was transferred to Sunset for thirty-two years, and has spent the last two years at Warren Travis White, teaching chemistry.

Receiving her bachelor's degree at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama, Miss Morris went on to get her master's in chemistry at Columbia.

She has also attended the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, Southern Methodist University, the University of Texas, Texas Women's University, University of Oklahoma, and East Texas State University.

Miss Morris has not only been well-educated herself, but has also taught students that have shown much ability. Her former students include a professor of biology at Texas Christian University, physics professor at Texas Tech, and a professor of biology at the University of California at Berkeley. Miss Morris has also taught approximately thirty practising physicians.

As for her plans after retirement, Miss Morris hopes to engage in some long-forgotten hobbies. She would like to do some woodcarving

It is not everyday that teenagers have an opportunity to speak with a Parisien fashion designer and view her spring and summer collection, but Joanne Ruhland and Annette Evans had such a chance when they attended Penney's Young International Designer Collection on the North Park mall, January 18.

After the fashion show, the two HOOFBEAT editors spoke through a translator with Victoire, the thirty-one year old designer who is presently visiting various Penney's stores.

Victoire, a tall slender lady with long, dark hair and huge brown eyes compared the French and American teenagers' viewpoints on

fashion. She did not feel that American girls were far ahead in their fashions because she had observed that most girls in Europe and America were equally fashion conscious. Victoire noticed that the bold colors and prints which have been in American for a while were just beginning in France. Her forecast for 1969 fashions included more boots, more pant suits and a continuation of short skirts.

Four French models chosen by Victoire modeled her collection to the music of the Coachmen. The collection featured the body shirt in a range of variations, one and two piece pant suits, and mini-dresses. Victoire's designs emphasized simple clean architectural lines.

While working with Christian Dior, Victoire met and married Roger Therond, senior editor of the French magazine "Paris Match."

Penney's has carried Victoire's French collection since 1966.

and gardening and plans to study some geology before undertaking some travel plans



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BOOK REVIEWS

Negro in Line for the Presidency?

THE MAN, Irving Wallace, Fawcett Crest (paperback), 1964, 768 pages, \$1.25.

Stop and imagine, if you will, this situation: The Vice-President has died of a heart attack, the President and Speaker of the House have been killed in a building cave-in, and the next person in line for the nation's highest office is a Negro. How would you react?

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Che Spreads Views

"The Diary of Che Guevara"; Che Guevara; Edited by Robert Scheer; Bantam - Damparts Magazine; July 1968; 191 pages; \$1.25.

Who was the man that helped Fidel Castro stage the Cuban "war for liberation" and then turned his interest to staging other bush-fire wars in the banana republics of South America? Not many people really knew Che Guevara. To spread Castro's doctrine of communism was all he wanted.

Che Guevara revealed in his diary his innermost thoughts and ideas that no reporter could have pried from him. Although Che has been given worldwide recognition by the press and communist regimes.

Most of the book was written during breaks in marches or after skirmishes, and parts that contain action are largely a result of battle.

If the book isn't all that exciting, what purpose does it hold? The reader will get an insight into the men who are waging wars for liberation in South America. Che's diary showed he was a man fighting for what he truly believed in.

By DAVID SIMMONS


"The Man," told in an easy-to-read manner, is a masterpiece of the human mind and should be re-

garded by all young Americans as "must" reading.

By DAVID ROSEN

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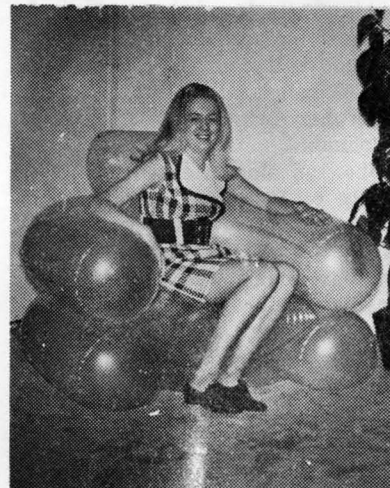
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Roundballers Close Season Fifth in District

The Longhorns ended their season on a sad note last Tuesday night as they dropped a 79-52 decision to the Thomas Jefferson Rebels. The season proved very profitable even with the loss. The varsity had its first winning season since the school was opened five years ago. They compiled an 18-13 overall record and a 9-9 district mark which was good enough for a fifth place finish.

Swimmers Ready For City Meet

By PETE VILBIG

With only two weeks before the City Championships, White's swim team is working extra hard. Workouts are being held mornings at Hockaday, or St. Marks.

At this point, White has competed in six dual meets losing two, one to TJ, and the other to the SMU Freshman team. While it may be easy to lose to TJ, it much more easy to lose to the SMU Frosh. They are highly ranked in the whole wide Southwest Conference. And besides, they only beat us 67-28.

But instead of morbidly pondering our defeats and explaining them away, let us move on to the victories. After TJ, White went against Bryan Adams on January 18, and won 65-30. On January 27, they beat St. Marks 55-40.

After St. Marks there was the SMU meet and then on February 26, a meet against Hillcrest. On February 28, we went against Highland Park. The results were not available at press time.

On March 7 and 8, the City Championships will be held. Coach Doug Scherer feels confident that White can do extremely well. With Junior Dick Goodall, and Senior Ross Anderson leading the way, White could take first. Goodall is currently swimming the 100 yard backstroke in 59.7. The time required to qualify for All American Honors is 58.0.

Coach Scherer believes the top competition in the City Meet will come from Hillcrest, Thomas Jefferson, and Bryan Adams.

By MIKE PATTERSON

The second half of the season was very much like the first. White had a 5-4 record in the second half and the only thing that was different from the first half was a win over Lincoln. In the first half, the Tigers beat the Horns 70-64.

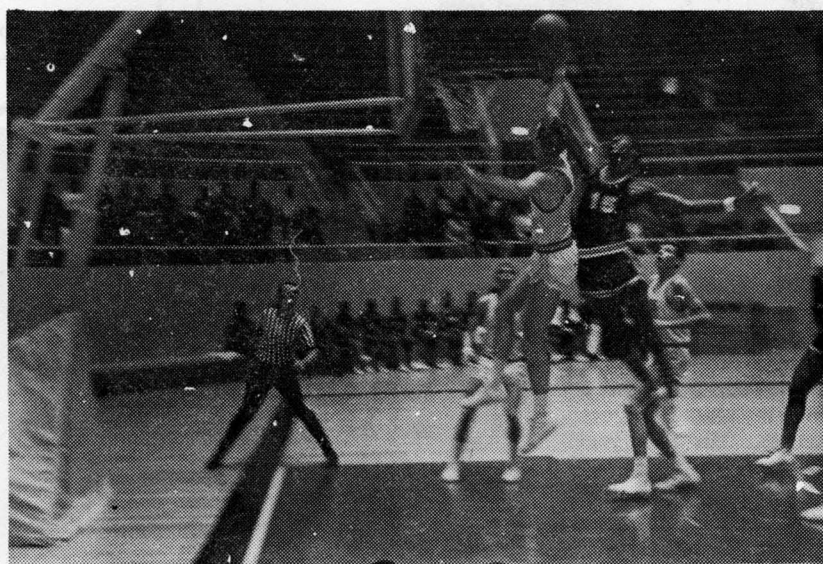
The second half started out with two losses to the Samuell Spartans and the Madison Trojans. On January 13, White took on the Spartans and Samuell took home the victory by the score of 88-65. Tom Wantuck was the high man for White with 14 points. Madison and White hooked up in another classic battle. Madison won the game in the last three minutes by six points, 66-61. Wantuck was high man again with 17 points.

On the playing of Wayne Warren,

Tom Wantuck, and Jay Brown, the Horns put together a five game winning streak. The wins were over Bryan Adams 87-73, Spruce 74-62, Lincoln 82-56, Woodrow Wilson 80-73 and Hillcrest 76-68. It was the longest winning streak the Horns had this year surpassing the four game streak they had earlier in the year.

White ended the 68-69 district season with losses to TJ and the North Zone champion Pinkston Vikings. The Horns stayed with the Vikings through three quarters but a 36 point fourth stanza was too much for the Horns to handle as they lost 107-87. White never was in the game against TJ as they went down to defeat again 79-52.

The B Team also had a winning season. They had a 14-5 overall mark and a 7-2 district record.



Jay Brown goes high for a basket as Pinkston's Larry Dibbles defends. Brown scored 18 points in the game

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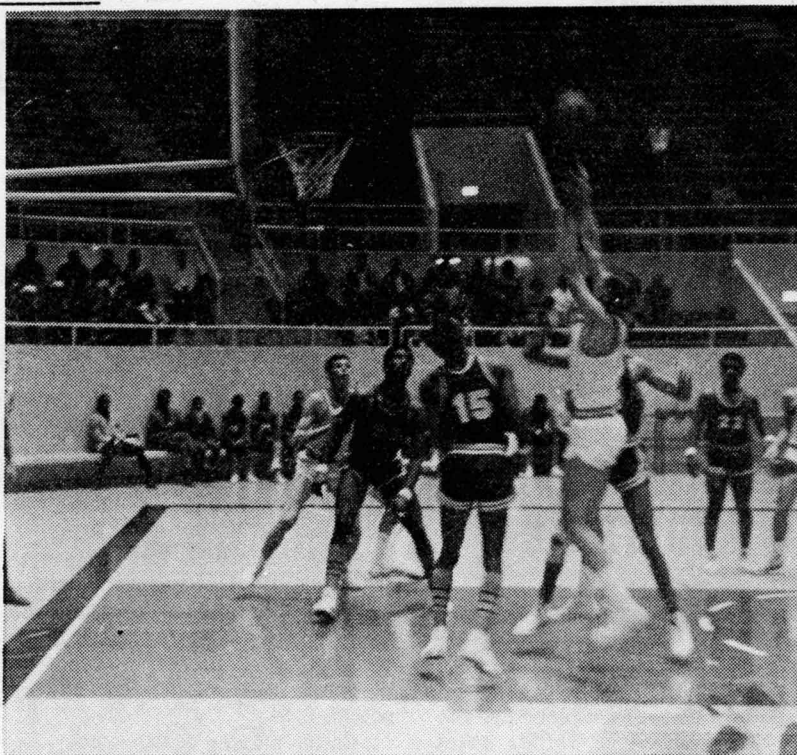
The Longhorn track team has grown considerably since last year. This year, there are many sophomores who have decided to run track. The team has now started full workouts and is preparing for the first meet at Carrollton on March 1. The second meet will be held at Possum Kingdom. Some students have expressed a desire to attend this out-of-town meet. A bus trip was talked about at a Student Council meeting for students. At this time, however, no definite plans have been made.

The sport of track is one of the hardest sports to earn a letter in our city. To get a letter a participant must not only compete but must also place high in the city meet. A trackster must usually place in the top three in the city meet in any event to earn a letter. It takes a special type of individual to run track, for it takes dedication and very hard work to do well in the city meet.

Coach Jim Fowler has high hopes for his varsity mile relay team. The relay teams did reasonably well last year but this year the team hopes to go past the city meet and on to Ft. Worth and the regional meet. The teams of Lincoln and Spruce will probably give us the most trouble. The Lincoln sprint relay team went all the way to state last year.

Promising runners are Joey Clark, Randy Wadley, Jim DeFontes, David Jackson, Bill Davis, and sophs C.J. Lipman, Gary Ward, and Mark Thompson. Try to attend at least one track meet this year. If you attend a meet and do not like it, you can write me a 36 page theme, single spaced, stating why you dislike the meet, and I will uncheerfully refund your ticket price.

W. T. White's Golf team opened their district season with a 6-0 win over Spruce on Saturday, February 1 at Tennyson Park.



Tom Wantuck sinks one as helpless Pinkston players look on. The helpless Pinkston players went on to win 107-85.



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Baseball, Track, Tennis Make Season Debut

BASEBALL - Coach Roy Denny, in his first year as baseball coach, feels confident that his team can be in the running for district honors. In a statement made on February 14, he said, "It takes luck and skill to win a baseball game. We've got the skill, I don't know about the luck."

White's sluggers open the season on March 1 with a double header scrimmage at Carter. The first game at White is on March 4 against Garland in a practice game. Game time is at 4:00.

This year the district alignment has been changed and White will play eight district games, seven of them at Loos.

TRACK - Track season opened on Friday, February 21 in a meet against Lake Highlands and Garland at Lake Highlands. The results were not available at press time. On March 1 White will compete in the years first big meet, the Farmers Branch Invitational.

Track Coach Jim Fowler is gen-

By PETE VILBIG

erally pleased with this year's team. He is especially happy with the mile relay team. It is composed of Billy Davis, Joe Clarke, Jim Defontes, David Jackson, Hanlon Skillman and Randy Wadley. The teams biggest weakness is in the weight group.

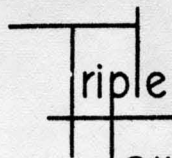
Since in track it is necessary to place in the top three in an event at the district meet in order to letter, returning lettermen are few. Only two, Randy Wadley, in the 220, and Joe Clarke, in the 440, are back.

TENNIS season opened on February 28 and you guessed it, the re-

sults were not available at press time. I'm beginning to wonder how anything is available at press time.

The next meet is February 28 against TJ. Coach Argulloses believes the tennis team is only fair. Coach Arguelles should be congratulated for being the first coach to play down his team's prospects. It takes real courage to go against the standards set by coaches from thousands of years past.

Sports events during the spring semester do not have the appeal of sports earlier in the year. They are not and cannot be spectator sports with the appeal of football or basketball. However, these sports can be very interesting with an understanding of what is happening.



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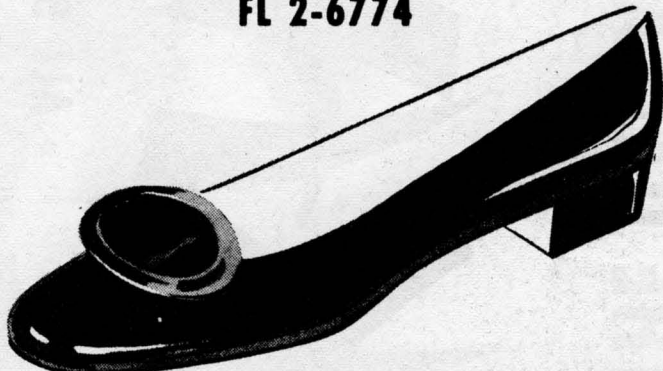
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