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ABOUT THE COVER

A scene from Warren Travis White's spring musical production of "Carousel", held March 14, 15 in the school auditorium.



By JOANNE RUHLAND

Spring has sprung, or so they say, but what actually is spring in Dallas?

This year spring is one day of scorching weather followed by a blizzard or monsoon. On Monday you may make a swimming date for the weekend, but by the time the weekend arrives, ice skating, you realize, would have been a wiser choice.

Spring is a time of revival o life. The weekend parties become more frequent, and many people wish that there were more lakes and less rain in the Dallas area.

The courtyard fountain flows as usual, accompanied by the glow of an orange light. Perhaps the light serves as a beacon to guide us through the early morning smog.

Invention and discovery also accompany the arrival of spring. Chemistry students have just finished learning how to make the latest visible invisible ink, while the biology students are becoming experts at preparing worms. Maybe the cooking and the biology classes should get together.

Spring fever evidently is rapidly spreading through out school. Almost everywhere you look, it is impossible not to see zombie-eyed students sitting in class, awaiting the end of the period.

Now that you have finished reading this column, I congratulate you on your perseverance. It appears as if this writer too had developed the "fever" and was barely able to pen enough reflections to fill the space.



Editorials

Offbeat

By TOM CONKLIN

Could Dallas Keep Its Cool?

Why would anyone want to pay money to hear one song sung off-key and witness suggestive gyrations? A great part of Miami has probably been asking the same question this month.

On March 4, the Doors chose to perform in a concert for 12,000 teenagers, rather than for the University of Miami students, to the discontent of the university.

This choice was actually a blessing in disguise to Miami students as the Doors staged more or less a "romp-in". Lead singer Jim Morrison sang off-key for the audience and then began undressing and flaunting obscenities.

Why did the group carry on in such a manner? It is widely believed that they wanted to incite a riot. Due to the mature cool of the Miami audience, the riot did not occur.

Such tactics have been previously employed with success by this rock group in Phoenix, Arizona and California.

The foresight of Mr. W. W. Vanderslice, manager of Dallas' Memorial Auditorium, in not signing the April 4 contract may have saved Dallas from a riot.

If the Doors had played in Dallas, could the city have kept its cool?

By Joanne Ruhland

Fabricated: From TCSCN Ed.

Tom Corbett Space Cadet Newsletter-----69 Publications

Hey everybody, heres the newest edition of xxthe t Tom Corbwett SpaceCadet Newsletter. xWere an underground newspaper and we make fun of thingsx .We have a real happy time cutting down everything in sight. Its easy tooo.

Regarding the Hoofbeat, we dont like competition and wed like it shut down. How bout the rest of you. I mean, the xxxxxxxx Hoofbeat never had a good thing in it. They actually had the nerve to put xxxx news in it. Whats even worse is the way they have SERIOUS ARTIKCES . ??? How Gross !!!!! And another thing, they make so bany mistakes, spelling and otherwise. Those guys on the Hoofbeat have the nerve to say there promoting school juornalism. Huh!! We do a better job than they do blinfolded.

Im glad we dont make fools of ourselves everytime we print,,like the newspaper.

Well Ive searched through my back copies of Mad and Superman comics, and I cant find anything xxxx else I can update and use as a gimmick, so I guess Ill sign off. Oh yeah man, since we need the money, thanks for the BREAD.

By PETE VILBIG

Eureka! I found it! After a long hard search I have found a frompus pond in Dallas! For a complete map on how to find it, send me one dollar (with 859 dollars postage) in care of the presidential suite, Hilton Inn, Rio de Janeiro.

A special thanks to my friend Frank Mitchell for telling me what a bippy is. Gosh, Frank!

Now for the good garbage. Somebody told me W. T. White High School has been running for five years now. If it keeps running it might catch up with the other high schools some day.

Now, let's look to the world of sports. You are all aware of our swim team's victory at the city neet. (You aren't?) When asked for a reason for their fantastic aquatic abilities, several swimmers said, "Swimming from the school building to the parking lot on rainy days really puts you in great shape." (I really didn't think they did much swimming at the Hockaday Pool!)

Yummy, yummy, yummy, and chewy, chewy, chewy, chewy, yeah, yeah, yeah, oh buttercup. The words of a three year old child? No, shockingly enough they are the lyrics to certain garbage played on radio stations. Why don't all you pseudo-hip teeny-boppers go pelt an old lady with flowers? (or send in for a map to the frompus pond.)

Hey! (cool, huh?) Got a teacher you want to show your affection for? Well, follow her home and put a frog in her mailbox! That will curl her hair, baby!

Have you ever noticed how on every Monday everybody looks like Pat Paulsen? Unfortunately, half the people in school look like Pat Paulsen all the time.

George Washington chopped down a cherry tree and then told his father. Would you admit it if you busted someone's cherry tree?

Peace!

"The more you know, the more you know you don't know."

(George Harrison)

Great Songs And Dances . . . All in 'Carousel'

By DAVID ROSEN

In selecting "Carousel" for this year's musical at White, the Fine Arts Department really went out on a limb. Because in addition to being one of the most beautifully scored musicals ever written, "Carousel" is one of the most difficult to sing and present. The range required to sing the great "If I Loved You" or "Soliloquy" is extremely demanding. "Carousel" has caused the downfall of many top singers; its beauty is deceitful.

The role of tough and stubborn Billy Bigelow was well portrayed by Tom Grimland, who deserves

an added hand for his artful handling of the "Soliloquy." Becky Keith's portrayal of Julie Jordan was in the tradition of the role, acted in a sincere and quiet manner.

A special nod goes to Marty Hotchkiss for bringing an added dimension to the role of Enoch Snow. His folksy sincerity brought humorous moments to an otherwise tragic story. We were very impressed with the singing of Fredna Howard (as Carrie Pipperidge). A

tougher or more ruthless portrayal of Jigger Craigin than that presented by Doug Giffen would be hard to find.

Rodgers and Hammerstein will share a place in history for the composition of such musicals as "Carousel," "Oklahoma," and "The King and I." And thanks to the combined efforts of an outstanding cast, lighting and stage crew, and the countless dancers and singers, this year's production of "Carousel" will, in a similar vein, take a place in the annals of great White productions.



It's carnival time as the spring musical, "Carousel" opens.

Speech Students Plan To 'Nose' Out Others In UIL Play Contest

A nose is a nose is a nose, especially if it's Cyrano's.

This year's UIL (University Interscholastic League) one act play entry by the speech department will be "Cyrano de Bergerac," adapted by I. E. Clark from the Rostand drama.

Miss Beverly Pichon will direct the production. The cast consists of Doug Smith as Cyrano, Nancy Oliver as Roxane, Ron Sawall as Christian, and Fredna Howard as Duenna. The religious side of the cast will be represented with Sarah Toppins portraying Mother Margaret, and Carolyn Spurlock and Marsha Young playing Sister Claire and Sister Martha, respectively. The cast is rounded out with Marty Hotchkiss enacting the role of the Cavalier and Bob Dalrymple featured as Le Bret. Due to the limit of ten actors in the production, Doug Giffen will play a dual role, the Boor, and Raqueneau.

Miss Pichon's sixth period speech class is making the authentic costumes to be used. Beth Brown, head of the make-up crew, has the difficult job of constructing Cyrano's "prominent" nose.

The student body will have an opportunity to see "Cyrano de Bergerac" on Thursday, March 27, in an assembly at school, at an admission fee of 25 cents. The official UIL competition will be held at Bryan Adams on March 29.

School Board Changes Holidays, Abolishes Traditional 'Dead Day'

Meeting on Wednesday, March 22, the Dallas School Board approved a new holiday schedule for the remainder of this school year and the 1969-70 year.

The most immediate change in the holiday system is the lengthening of the Easter holidays from four to six days. This period begins April 2, and classes resume on April 8.

School officials felt justified in making this change due to its nationwide practice. Another influencing

factor was the presence of two unused school days set aside to compensate for the closing of school due to snow or emergency. These extra days have not been needed.

Other decisions made by the school board include: the abolition of the traditional secondary school "dead days;" a two-week Christmas holiday; and the shortening of school days to 2:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, during the second semester, to permit staff development meetings.

Narcotics Agent Tells of Drug Abuse

Marijuana and drug abuse occurs across the nation. In order to have more insight into the problem, the editor of this newspaper interviewed Miss Mary Stout, an investigator in the Narcotics section of Vice Control in the Dallas Police Department. The following information was obtained in the interview.

There is no particular concentration of drug use in Dallas.

When asked if teen drinking or drug usage is a greater problem in Dallas, Miss Stout commented, "To us now, drug abuse is the biggest problem."

Marijuana is the most popular substance used in Dallas. Arrests for marijuana in this city have increased 100 per cent over 1968.

Among the lower age group in society, the average age range of marijuana smokers is from 14 to 25 years old. Children as young as 12 years old have been discovered using marijuana.

There is no evidence of organized or syndicate control of drug traffic in Dallas. Most of the marijuana used in Dallas comes from San Antonio, Austin, Houston, Mexico, and California.

Authorities contribute the absence of publicity of rural drug abuse partially to the fact that there is less drug control in rural areas. Because local sheriffs must cope with this problem without the continuous presence of state agents also adds to the lack of knowledge about the rural use and the less amount of control.

Concerning drug use by high school students, narcotics officials wonder why students turn to drugs and from what they are trying to escape. Everytime the narcotics agents ask these questions, the users come up with answers based on attempted rationalization.

When asked what the chief danger constituted by the use of marijuana, Miss Stout replied, "First of all, it breaks down morals."

Long ago, people used marijuana for pain. This practice is still continued today in Far Eastern countries by women during childbirth because marijuana dulls the senses. Relief, however, does not always occur because smoking marijuana may aggravate rather than decrease the pain.

Little is known about the medicinal use of marijuana because

By JOANNE RUHLAND

its active ingredient, tetrahydrocannabinol, was not produced in pure form until recently.

A dosage of marijuana equal to one cigarette makes the user feel gay and silly. After four cigarettes, colors appear brighter and the person's hearing may seem sharper. Once the user has smoked enough marijuana to be equivalent to ten or more cigarettes, visual hallucinations occur.

In some cases, the use of marijuana may cause psychotic reactions.

Marijuana enters the blood stream when smoked, but as of yet, there are no methods of detecting it.

The effects of marijuana last from two to four hours. Changes are felt by the user about 15 minutes after he has smoked.

Some of the changes caused by smoking marijuana are a change in blood sugar levels, body dehydration, talkativeness, unsteadiness, drowsiness, rapid heart beat, and a decrease in body temperature.

Another interesting item learned in this interview concerns LSD. The "flashes," or reoccurrences, which a person who has used LSD may experience, could be caused by the fact that LSD remains in the body. A doctor noted that elimination of LSD by the body has not been discovered.

Miss Stout feels that if the drug problem in Dallas is ever going to be cleared up, education in the school and home is necessary. The Narcotics section of the Dallas Police Department is undertaking educational programs on drug abuse for different schools. One such program has been started at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Key Club Selects Fall Officers

The Key Club announces the election of its officers for next year.

The president will be Richard Kreekon; vice-president, Mike Patterson; secretary, Richard Zippel; treasurer, Bill Day; and parliamentarian, Bill Lamberth.

These boys and other Key Clubbers attended the Oklahoma-Texas District Convention in Hous-

ton, Texas, March 14 through 16. The convention was held at the Shamrock-Hilton. Top speakers from all over the country were present and officers for the district were elected.

Key Club members from W. T. White who attended are Donnie Shapiro, Richard Kreekon, Mike Patterson, Richard Zippel, Bill Day, Joe Averill and Peter Ryba.



Newly elected Key Club officers Richard Kreekon, Mike Patterson, Bill Day, Richard Zippel, and Bill Lamberth.

Longhorns Make All-State

ALL STATE CHOIR

Two students from White qualified in the All State-Band and Choir Competition.

Senior Cavett Lewis, who participated in the Regional concert choir tryouts, placed as one of the top two second sopranos from Dallas. Cavett went on to the State Regional Choir Concert held in San Antonio, on February 21-22, in the Hemisfair Convention Center.

The seven hours of rehearsals were conducted by clinician Paul Salomanovich from North Hollywood California and who was highly praised by Miss Lewis.

There were two night concerts held at the Hemisfair Convention Center. The first concert was Major Works to drum and the second night concert a Grand Concert composed of the All State Choir, Band, and Orchestra.

ALL STATE BAND

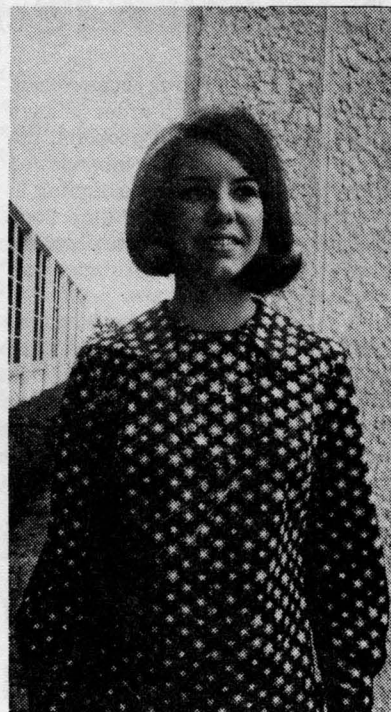
Senior Andy Cooper was one of two Dallas area high school stud-

ents who placed in the All-State Band Competition, held in San Antonio, February 20-22.

In the regional contest, made up of six counties, Andy placed sixth out of one hundred clarinet players. Then he went into the next area of competition including students from eighteen counties, and was chosen one of the top eleven players.

Purpose of the All-State Band is to play as a band for the Texas Educators' Convention also being held in San Antonio. During the day, scheduled rehearsals were held, and at night, planned dances and social activities with plenty of free time were provided.

The end result of the competition could involve college; many students acquire music scholarships while at the competition.



KAREN KNAPPENBERGER

ROTC Names Queen of the Ball

Karen Knappenberger was crowned Military Queen at the annual Warren Travis White Military Ball, held in the school lunchroom on March 1.

After the Queen's presentation and the Grand March, the White ROTC members and their dates enjoyed an evening of dancing to

the music of the Longhorn Stage Band. The decorations included red, white and blue center-pieces and streamers.

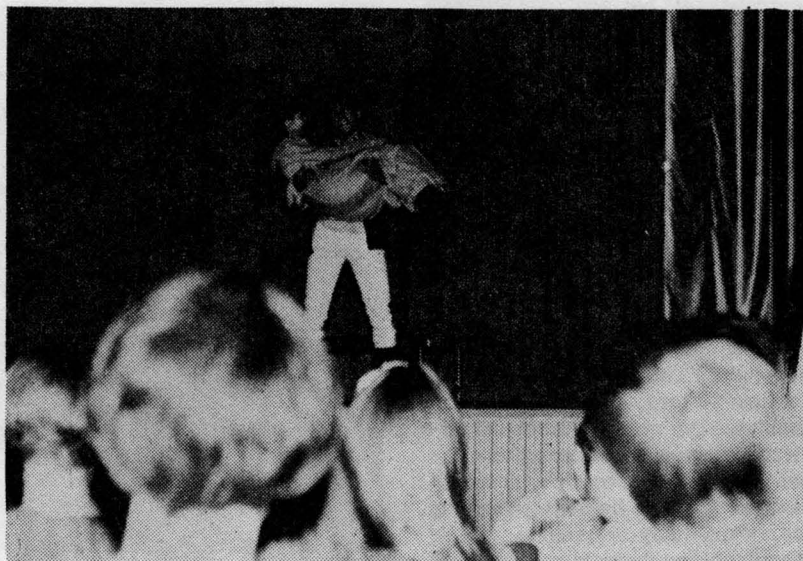
The princesses were Sally Majors, Melinda Walker, Candy James, Gail Kelly, Blair Rider, Robbie Ross, and Kathy Sellers.

Speech Classes Perform In 'Mini'-Plays

Mr. Larry McKinney's speech classes turned theatrical these past six weeks. The curriculum for each class during the entire grading period was rehearsing their play in preparation for the final performances staged in the school auditorium before English and speech classes.

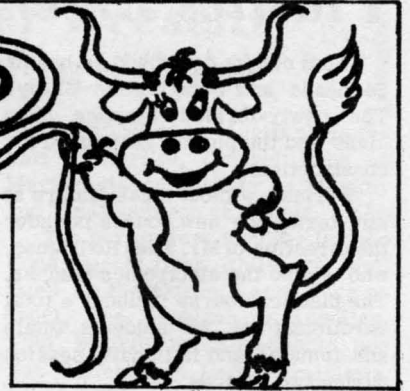
Among the plays performed were: "Dark of the Moon", a dramatic backwoods myth about a witch boy who falls in love with a mortal girl; "The Ugly Duckling", a general comedy of errors; "Tolanthe", a fantasy about the trials and tribulations of a banished fairy and her half fairy-half mortal son; and the stolen prince.

During the same time he was directing the speech plays, he was involved with the "Carousel" production, of which he is director.



And they all lived happily ever after in the Ugly Duckling.

CLUB ROUND UP



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

The Future Homemakers are celebrating Future Homemaker Week, March 23-27. The theme is "Focus on Positive Action." Each day the club honors someone. They will give recognition to the teachers, mothers, fathers, members, and Carolyn Biggers, a child at the Denton State School, who the club sponsors.

Several members of the club recently taped a show at Channel 13. The purpose was to discuss the generation gap between parent and child.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club had its monthly meeting at 7:30 P.M. on February 24th in the home of one of the members.

Miss Collins, an English teacher at South Garland High School, spoke at the meeting and showed slides about German.

P.A.S.F.

The Spanish Club went to Tupinamba for dinner on March 4. Along with other schools in Dallas Fort Worth, they are working on a project to help rural schools in South America. In May, they are planning a swim party.

NATIONAL THESPIANS

According to Becky Keith, secretary of National Thespians, they have begun work on the U.I.L. one act play "Cyrano de Bergerac". The play will be presented on Thursday March 27, at the Childrens Theater for the general public.

TRAFFIC SAFETY COUNCIL

The Traffic Safety Council celebrated Traffic Safety Week March 3-7. The week began with an assembly Monday, March 3. Nancy Powell, President of the club, introduced Officer Jones who was guest speaker. Officer Jones spoke to the student body on the importance of driving carefully, and showed a film.

Posters made by the members of the club decorated the halls.

LATIN CLUB

Garry Segal tied for first place in Latin sight recitation and Mark Williams in art on a Roman subject at the Texas Junior Classical League Convention in Port Arthur, Texas.

FUTURE TEACHERS

Dallas City Council Future Teacher's Banquet was held in the Banquet Room at Vic's Cafeteria in Northlake Shopping Center on Monday, May 10. The City Council is composed of representatives from twenty-one Dallas School Chapters. It is sponsored by the classroom Teachers of Dallas. The WTW chapter, along with other FTA school chapters, was present. The principals of the schools also attended the banquet.

Entertainment was provided by members of various schools, who acted out scenes from different plays. The guest speaker was Mr. Allen G. Cannon, the assistant superintendent, personnel.

A W.T. White \$100 scholarship was awarded to the president of the Thomas Jefferson FTA chapter. Mrs. Barentine and all the other chapter sponsors received charms for their leadership and guidance.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club went to a hockey game on March 7. The fourth year students went to a play put on by a troupe from France, at S.M.U.. At the next meeting they are putting on a puppet show.

SCIENCE FAIR

Warren Travis White's Science Fair was held Monday, March 3.

Christy Martin and John Rice in Chemistry, Suzie Finnel and Debbie Peattie in biology, and Denice Glascock, Robert Heiser, and Bob Merrill in math will go on to the regional fair.

DEBATE CLUB

Members of the Debate Club participated in the Waco Speech Tournament, February 28, and March 1.

In this contest of nine schools Brian Lusk made the semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking.



Julie (Becky Keith) discovers Billy Bigelow (Tom Grimland) is dead.

Plastics Enter Into School Curriculum

What can be described as having 24 heads and being rather slimy? The newly-formed Plastics Shop class and the plastic resin used for construction.

Formed without much fanfare at mid-term, the new course is under the direction of Mr. Eden Rodriguez, who is also the electronics teacher. The plastics course includes a total enrollment of 23 students (male and female), and is in daily session during two periods.

Mr. Rodriguez told the HOOFBEAT that plastics instruction is not only new to White, but also to the Dallas Independent School District. So new is the course that White had to purchase books using school funds, since the District itself was not yet ready to carry the program. In selecting Mr. Rodriguez as the initial teacher for the course, White picked a man with extensive background not only in plastics, but also in other fields of electronics and construction.

The course itself is one in elementary plastics construction, starting out with the assemblage of simple items and working up to the molding of quality desk sets, planters, and baskets. Each student makes his own items, working individually on projects selected at his own discretion.

Mr. Rodriguez noted that the plastics field is quite varied in types of bases and molds available. From

By DAVID ROSEN

the liquid resin which plastic comes in, in its original state to the finished item, students have numerous directions as to what to do next and in what way items should be made.

The liquid resin is placed on special molds, followed by the adding of design and coloring agents. Then a hardener (catalyst) is added and the item is shaped and heated

in the kiln. The plastic, now hardened, is removed from the mold and the result is a fine finished product.

The new plastics course offers countless choices for ways to design and produce needed items, or can be used as a course for hobby or relaxation.

This new course now has openings for next year and has great possibilities for many students at White and in the Dallas Independent School District.




Mr. Eden Rodriguez instructs students on use of a vacuum frame.



Chris Norris pours plastic into mold.

It's hey guys!

MR. WIT for you..



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Students, Children's Theater Present Plays For Hospitals, Area Locations

The Children's Theater is presenting three plays here at White during the week of April 21st.

The three plays are "The Red Shoes", student directed by Elizabeth Hunter, "Harkee the Cat", student directed by Kathleen Morgan and "The Rococo Coco Bean", also known as "Richard Harding Bush", which is student directed by Susan Helber.

Tryouts for the plays were held during the week of February 17th, in the school auditorium.

Students from White are in all three plays. Some of the performers in "The Red Shoes" are Margaret Hale as Karen, John Lieber as the soldier, Eleanor Wooldridge as the shoemaker, Debi Wiksten as the princess and an angel. In "Harkee

the Cat," Maureen Lloyd plays the part of Harkee, Cricket Lobb as Marion, Harry Kistner as Timothy and Tina Burleson as Agonia.

The performers in "The Rococo Coco Bean" from White are Jami Odell as the Queen, Larry Tagg as Snurl, Lee Freeman as Angelica, Tom Wehrle as Alf Rabble and Pat Callahan as Lady Persimmia.

Abrams Gives Names Of UN Test Winners

Gerald Moore and Brian Lusk are the winners from Warren Travis White in the United Nations test given Tuesday, March 4, in the library.

Twenty students participated in the three hour test. The test consisted of two parts, one being multiple choice questions, and the other an essay type test. Knowledge of the U.N. was determined by the results.

Mr. Dennis Abrams was in charge of the testing. Grading was done by several teachers from the school history department. Mrs. Ann Burch is the history teacher of the two winners.

Following city competition, there will be state and national contests.

All winners receive certificates of their achievement and the opportunity for possible scholarships for trips to Europe and Mexico.

Caballeras Tryouts Draws Near

Caballeras membership and officer tryouts are near completion.

Half of the 175 girls who tried out for drill team membership on March 21 will be eligible for the finals Wednesday, March 26. Selection to the drill team is the climax of weeks of practice which began on Tuesday, March 4.

Caballeras officer tryouts have been completed. Twelve girls competed for officers. The remainder

of the drill team voted for five of the twelve girls. Voting results will be announced by Caballeras sponsor, Mrs. Freeman Safford, on April 2.

The officer candidates are Lillian Boemer, Nancy Boyd, Debbie Hathaway, Penni Crouch, Dee Cocke, Debbie Davis, Margaret Hale, Michelle Janette, Kim Van Kirk, Patti Noble, Nancy Peiser, and Fredna Howard.



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Young Life Members Strive for Stronger Faith

What is Young Life? A group of kids who gather every Monday night to let off steam, to sing, a social clique which only the elite can enjoy? No.

Young Life is a group of kids who are searching for God and who are trying to strengthen their faith. Young Life is sharing. Anyone may come.

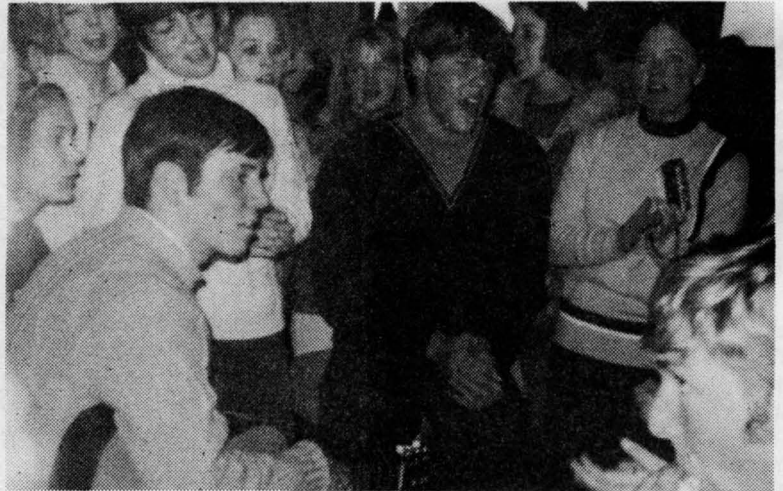
The Young Life group at White is led by Mr. Herbie Agan. Herbie (that's what the kids call him) has led the group at White for only a short time. An average meeting begins with Herbie calming everyone down to lead them in songs. This is followed by a skit.

Friday night, March 7, some of White's Young Lifers participated with other North Dallas high schools

By CATHI HANEY

in a retreat at Van, Texas. The purpose of the retreat was to know Christ as a Person and to become closer to Christ. The director of

the retreat was Mr. Creath Davis, who is a resident of Van. Activities consisted of group discussions, singing songs, and getting to know everyone else. Sunday evening the Young Lifers returned home.



White students Linda Fickes, Penni Crouch, Cindy Riggan and Nancy Harrison sing with other area Young Lifers.

Spirit, Other Groups Schedule Performances

By JOANNE RUHLAND

Teen musical entertainment will not be lacking in Dallas this weekend or in the near future.

This Friday, the Crowd Plus One will play at the Studio Club. They will be followed Saturday night by the Beefeaters. As usual, there will be a light show on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Felicity will play at a dance at 8:00 this Saturday night at the Skyline Terrace of the Hotel Dallas (also known as the Jefferson Hotel). Tickets are \$5.00 per couple. Contact the HOOFBEAT staff for further information.

On April 4 and 5, the Felicity will perform at the Studio Club.

Spirit will be brought to Dallas April 4 and 5 by Showco for a concert at the State Fair Music Hall. Tickets are \$3, 4, 5 and 6.

Jeff Beck will come to Dallas on Friday, April 25. The Neiman Marcus Spotlight Event on May 2, will be John Gary. His performance will be at McFarlin Auditorium. Neimans will also bring Steve Miller to Dallas on May 16 and 17, for a McFarlin Auditorium performance.

Showco has a tentative contract with Leonard Zeppelin. Still in the planning stages is the booking of Jimi Hendrix by a local firm.



Tom and Gary trying the Easter fashions
at

Jim Penland's

BOYS' AND MEN'S WEAR

615 Preston Royal Village

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Students Attend Advertising Field Day

Five journalism students attended an Advertising Field Day in Fort Worth on February 22. The event was sponsored by the Advertising Club of Fort Worth and T.C.U. Department of Journalism.

Attending the Field Day were Amy Stacy, Susan Holgate, Paula Perkins, Nancy Robertson, Joanne Ruhland, Mr. Ramon Ford, and Mrs. Jean Patterson.

The Field Day included a slide film called "Advertising, The Community And The Great Aardvark Boom" was shown.

Another section of the program consisted of a panel of advertising professionals with whom we tested our skill in determining the best in a series of advertisements.

The featured speaker of the program was Mr. John Maher, the Director of Advertising and Promotion for Continental Airlines.

Mr. Maher presented the story behind "The Proud Bird With The Golden Tail," Continental's successful advertising and promotional program.

After the luncheon which followed Mr. Maher's speech, a film of the award winning American T. V. commercials of 1968 was shown.

Door prizes were given out by a drawing throughout the day. White won an extensive guide book to typesetting. This book can be used by both the journalism and art classes.

News Briefs

QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll will have Induction Banquet at El Fenix in Walnut Hill Village on March 28.

JUNIOR SYMPHONY BALL

The Junior Symphony Ball was held March 15 at 8:00 in the Sheraton Hotel. Music was provided by the Novas, and the dress was formal.

ROTC RIFLE MEET

In a recent rifle meet, the W.T. White rifle team placed second in the north zone competition and received third place in city. The six members of the rifle team are, Paul Hess, Richard Merck, Tom Moyer, Steve Radebaugh, Mark Smith, and Bob Stewart.

SR. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Graduation announcement number one was chosen, from the three on exhibit in the trophy case, by the 1969 Senior Class members.

This particular announcement is cream-colored and has the year of graduation and school seal in gold on the front. The writing is done in Old English style letters. At the end of March and beginning of April, the announcements will be sent out.

Other items offered to the seniors were special thank you notes, in cream and gold, laminated diplomas, personal cards and a memory book.

Seniors can also order a 24-karat gold finished senior key. The key, which may be accompanied by a key chain, charm bracelet, or chain necklace, bears the school colors, class date, and letter crest.

HORSEMAN'S MART

"Everything For The Horse And Horseman"



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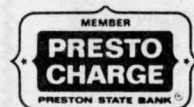
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MOVIE REVIEW



His enamoured pedagogue amazed, Charly inspects a phenomenal equation: increased intelligence - decreased popularity.

"Lion in Winter" Has Witty Drama, Humor

"The Lion in Winter," United Artists, starring Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, produced by Martin Poll, directed by Anthony Harvey.

"The Lion in Winter" is a witty drama of the attempts of King Henry II of England to pre-ordain one of his three sons to the throne.

Peter O'Toole stars as Henry and Katharine Hepburn portrays his wife Eleanor of Aquitaine. His sons are: John, a coward, played by Nigel Terry; Richard, the sadist, Anthony Hopkins; and Geoffrey played effectively by John Castle. Throughout the movie, Eleanor favors Richard, and Henry, John.

"The Lion in Winter" is oozing with humor, plots, counter-plots, and character assassinations. The only disadvantage in seeing this movie would be that one must really be alert to catch all the messages.

"Lion" is one of the finest movies to come along in recent years.

By NANCY ROBERTSON

"Charly" Scores

"Charly," starring Cliff Robertson and Claire Bloom, produced and directed by Ralph Nelson, Selmur Pictures.

Several years ago a short story entitled "Flowers for Algernon" was published in science fiction anthology. From this story, director Ralph Nelson has produced one of the most moving pictures of our time.

Cliff Robertson portrays Charly Gordon, a mentally retarded bakery worker who becomes a scientific experiment. Through a brain operation, Charly progresses in learning until he is at the level of a genius. The first results of Charly's post-operative period are seen when he beats a laboratory mouse, Algernon, in a maze race. Charly rushes downtown shouting, "I beat him!"

Claire Bloom stars as Charly's teacher. As Charly's learning capacity increases, so does his love capacity.

Photography perfects itself in "Charly".

Cliff Robertson's nomination for Best Actor for his portrayal is not shallow. Making a theater audience believe they are seeing a retarded person is hard, but Robertson accomplishes this faultlessly.

By DAVID CANTY



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Swim Team Splashes to First City Championship

By PETE VILBIG

Over the loudspeaker there came the announcement, "First place goes to W. T. White with 234 1/2 points." Into the pool went White's entire swimming team dragging Coach Scherer behind.

After five years of trying, White had it's first City Championship and it was well that it came in Swimming, traditionally our strongest sport.

After coming close enough to taste it last year, when we took second, this year's victory was especially important. The meet was held on March 7 and 8 at Perkins Natatorium.

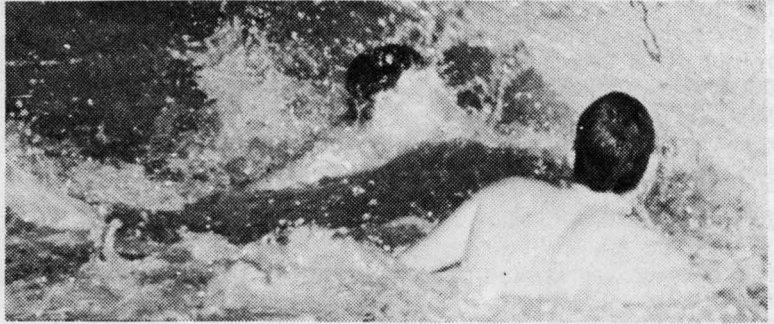
Swim Coach Doug Scherer, in his first year at White, stated that the win came from outstanding effort on the part of the swimmers and overall team depth. White took only one tie for first, Dick Goodall in the 100 yard Backstroke, and two seconds, Goodall in the 200 yard Individual Medley and the 400 yard Freestyle Relay team made up of: John Cole, Bob Miller, David Dick, and David Drake. The fact that White qualified twelve people for the finals, more than any other school, was the deciding factor in the meet.

Since a first place gets the team sixteen points, a second, thirteen, and so on, it is possible to compile just as many points by taking a fifth, a ninth, and an eleventh, as it is to take just a first. An example of this was in the 200 yard freestyle in which White compiled twenty points with a fourth by Bob Miller, David Dick and Danny McEvoy totaled nine points.

By comparing times during Friday nights prelims, it was possible to predict that if we stayed the same during the finals, we would

finish with 215 points. This would have made the outcome close. White put together the strong win (TJ,

time finishing well individually. By experimenting at the dual meets during January and February to find the right combination, he was able to balance the team perfectly.



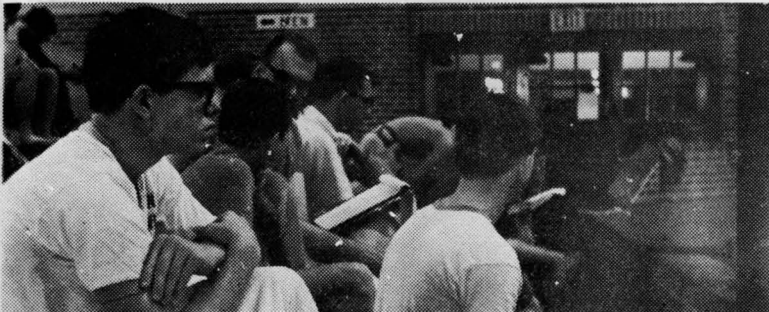
Swimmers splash into finish at City Swim Meet.

the closest, had 211 points.) By individuals moving up in the finals. Coach Scherer stated that the team was "bound and determined to win the meet." Many of the swimmers put in performances far above any this year.

Sophomore Kevin Bailey won third place in the One Meter Diving. Coach Scherer didn't expect him to place higher than sixth. The Coach now believes that Kevin will be one of the city's best divers. In the 100 yard Butterfly, Sam Anderson swam eleven seconds faster than he had in his entire life.

Coach Scherer also placed the performance of the relay teams as very important in the win. We took third in the 200 yard Medley, and second in the 400 yard Freestyle. These two events alone, earned us 50 points.

As far as strategy as to how to win the meet goes, Coach Scherer knew we had to place high in the relays while at the same



Swimmers look on as Kevin Bailey makes one of the dives which got him a third place.

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The W. T. White track team has had two meets so far this season. The first meet was run on March 1 at Carrollton. White took seventh overall out of 25 schools. OLIVER GOODEN took third place in the 440 yard dash. GOODEN is only a sophomore, yet he competed against juniors and seniors.

The second meet was run in Graham, Texas. At the meet, called the Possum Kingdom Relays, 55 schools were represented. Among the 4A schools, White took home the second place trophy. We missed getting first place by one-half point to Abilene High.

It was 27 degrees when the finals were run on Saturday night. The varsity mile relay team composed of JOE CLARK, JIM DeFONTEs, DAVID JACKSON, and OLIVER GOODEN won second place behind Woodrow Wilson of Dallas. OLIVER GOODEN again ran outstandingly and won second place in the varsity 440-yard dash.

The varsity 440-yard relay team composed of FRANK CONNERS, HANLON SKILLMAN, JOE CLARK, and RANDY WASLEY won second place overall behind Highland Park of Dallas. DAVID JACKSON won fifth place in the half-mile run. C. J. LIEPMAN won fourth place in the mile run.

RONNIE KEENER won third place in the shot put. RANDY WADLEY won second in the 220 yard dash.

The Kimball Relays were called off because of rain on Saturday March 15. It has been reset for Saturday April 5. The Dallas Invitational Meet is on March 22. This meet includes colleges as well as high schools. The city meet will be the following Wednesday night.

Coach CLARENCE WARREN has announced the basketball letterman for the 68-69 season. They are seniors TOM CLANCY, MIKE NELSON, JOHN DUNLAP and MARK SEYMOUR. The juniors were WAYNE WARREN, JAY BROWN, TOM WANTUCK, ROD SHAW, RUSSEL SHAFFER, and WARREN LE GROW. Senior manager BRIAN WILLIAMSON also lettered.

A Sports Editorial

With their coverage of the city swim meet, The Dallas Morning News struck another blow at responsible sports coverage. Earlier in the year, the News missed on their predictions in both Football and Basketball. They valiantly defended their choices until another team had clinched the title.

Our own swim win is the paper's third blunder. On Saturday, March 8, the News stated that Bryan Adams was making big waves in the meet but Hillcrest was still the team to beat. Result? The big waves wound up in fourth and Hillcrest in third.

Even worse is the fact that White always seems to receive the worst treatment from the paper. The article summarizing the meet on Sunday morning is an example. It was about two inches long. The articles in which predictions were made, appearing in both Friday's and Saturday's papers, were much longer. That was when they were talking about Hillcrest and BA. It seems that when the name W.T. White comes up, we are either ridiculed if we lose or underreported if we win.

It's high time the News adopt a new policy of objective reporting. We at White are tired of the abuse.

Pete Vilbig, Sports Editor

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Spring Weatherman Frowns on Ballplayers

Because of the rain, there have been more baseball games postponed than played.

The Varsity has compiled a 2-2-1 record thus far this season. The wins were over R. L. Turner and Adamson. The Adamson game was dominated by the Horns as they won 11-0. The losses were to R. L. Turner and Carter. The tie was in the first game of the year with Sunset.

The B Team has played only three games but they have a 2-1 record. The wins were a 14-5 no-hit victory over Adamson and a 4-1 win over Woodrow Wilson. In the Adamson game, Mark Marshall pitched the no-hitter. The B Team's only loss was to Woodrow Wilson.

This week is a busy one for both teams. The B Team, coached by Joe Altick and Gwyn Morton, has three games this week. Today they take on Hillcrest on our field. Wednesday they take on Mesquite and Thursday they play Hillcrest again. Coach Roy Denny's Varsity starts their district season this week

with two games. On Tuesday White takes on Woodrow Wilson at 7:00

and on Thursday they play Pinkston at 7:30.

Evans Discovers New Offense

By PETE VILBIG

Football Coach Howard Evans may have discovered a new offense combination for next year which could prove to be the most potent White has ever had.

The whole offense revolves around two men, Rusty Ambler at quarterback and Dennis Allan at fullback. Allan, Coach Jim Steadman said, "handles the ball like he's always been doing it." Allan runs the 100 in 11.0 in his track uniform and weighs 240 pounds.

Right now defense seems to be the biggest weakness White has. In order to win it is going to take an offense and a defense.



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