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Wayne Warren sets for a lay-up against Spruce.

Stomping Ground

By ANNETTE EVANS

Many students at White complain about the number of study halls they have during the day. Tutoring assignments could prove to be useful breaks. During a study hall period, a student could go to a class and give another student help in understanding a lesson, or catching up with work after an absence. A student could then get the personal attention that a teacher is often unable to offer because of a long class and busy schedule.

All students benefit from tutoring. The person who is a tutor has to work to prepare the studies and invariably learns as much as the other student. All students should be given an opportunity to help other students. Student tutoring is a very successful method of learning, and teachers should be encouraged to use it as an aid for themselves and their students.

The final semester has begun and for seniors, the promise of senior exemptions, senior activities, and of course, the senior edition of the HOOFBEAT are close at hand.

Seniors are quickly coming into their oen. After exams, a great burden seemed to roll off the shoulders of a few hundred graduates-to-be. They now ealk down the halls, smiling at the world, secure in the knowledge that each passing day brings them closer to graduation.

Many seniors have already received acceptance to their colleges, and others wait for their schools to receive their mid-year transcripts, but few seniors have forgotten that three months remain.

For the next 16 weeks, seniors will dream of graduation, but keep studying for tests, plan their May budgets, but keep up with the homework, chose dates for the senior activities, but rarely fall asleep in class.

Yes, seniors, only 80 more school days left, so don't lose your heads. Study, make the grades, earn your exemptions, and look forward to the graduation of the Senior Class of 1970.

Editorials

offBeat

RATED X

By GARY JACOBS

Horns: Poor Sports Again?

On Friday night, January 9, 1970, at the Warren Travis White-Madison basketball game, we witnessed some actions that made us ashamed to say that we go to White High School. At first White was winning the game. Then the referee called some plays against White's team. As it happened most of the calls were made by the black referee. Immediately, certain individuals from White yelled various derogatory names at the referee. Many of these individuals were White's most respected and honored students. These students showed their immaturity and disrespect for the game's officials. Worst of all, their actions brought dishonor and shame to White.

Even though our opinion may not be considered very popular, we wish to say it for the record. No student at White or anywhere else has the right to disregard the dignity and pride of another individual. --NANCY MARAKAS

In Reply...

A Prayer for Peace

In this space last issue Jay Sharer offered HOOFBEAT readers his opinions concerning the war in Vietnam. Apparently he believes that the road to victory for the US lies in re-escalation of a war which has been re-escalated and de-escalated so many times that American citizens have lost much interest in the outcome. Few people have recommended re-escalation of the Vietnam war for fear of being labeled hawks or of being hooted down by throngs of "peace loving hippies". His courage, therefore, is commendable.

Naturally, American patriots want peace for our times--American patriots pray for peace. But those who pray for peace through ESCALATION of this war might do well to learn the following prayer, a condensation of thoughts from Mark Twain's "The War Prayer:"

O Lord our Father, Be near our young men who go forth in battle for the safety of their native land. In spirit, we go with them from the peace of our homeland to destroy the enemy. O Lord our God, help us to tear the flesh of their soldiers to bloody scraps with our weapons, help us to cover the silent fields with their patriots dead. Help us to blight their lives with tortured screams of the wounded wretched with pain. Help us to turn out faceless peasants from their only homes. Gives us the strength to defend our lives when faced with little boys with bombs in their hands. Blast their hopes, and break their spirits. We pray for victory in the spirit of love and peace to Him who is the Prince of Peace and source of comfort to all who suffer. In His most heavenly, gracious Name. We pray Amen.

--CINDY BLUNDELL

I feel that it would be only appropriate to make some predictions as to the next decade, in this, the first HOOFBEAT of 1970.

JACOBS PREDICTS

1. Football will be banned from the public schools because of the large amount of violence involved. Instead, ballet and three legged races will become the main spectator sports.

2. Racism will become a nonentity in the 70's. Man will no longer hate his fellow man because of color alone. He will now consider such things as earlobe length and perspiration odor.

3. The Dallas Cowboys will lose by large scores in the next ten NFL playoff bowls.

4. The Dallas Cowboys will blame their losses on the fact that Craig Morton was suffering from a sore arm.

5. The top box office draw of the 70's will be a movie about Calvin Cooper, a barber who works in the nude. The title of this flick will be "Oh Cal Cutter".

6. The last of the American troops will return from Vietnam in order to stop rioting in Chicago.

7. President of the United States, John J. Santillo, will come out in favor of Gene Golden for governor of Texas.

8. A new dress code will be established at W.T. White on a trial basis. It will allow girls to attend school topless.

9. The lunchroom will actually serve food that is edible, and chocolate pudding that cannot be sipped through a straw.

10. A rumor will start that there will be no more senior exemptions.

11. Mixed drinks will be served in the senior lounge.

12. Cold drinks will be served in the junior and sophomore lounges.

13. The senior all week party will be held at the Austin Patio Dude Ranch.

14. Muhammed Ali will negotiate to have a fight sometime in the 70's.

15. The HOOFBEAT will be convicted of the wanton murder of the English language. SHALOM.

ALAN GALPERT'S CIVICS HOUR

As you'll remember from last month, Glenn is getting ready to ask an unsuspecting lady what she thinks of propaganda. . .

UNSUSPECTING LADY: I didn't do it! I swear I didn't... I'll give you my name, measurements and Social Security number, but that's all. And I get to have a lawyer, and the right to remain silent, and freedom of speech, press, petition, and...It's all there, right in the Constitution.

GLENN: No need to be afraid. It's only Big Brother out to get you. At least it's not Smokey Bear - be thankful for favors. Tell me, what do you know about propaganda, and how does it affect your life?

LADY: I will have nothing to do with that kind of hocus-pocus. I am just a poor, helpless housewife. Oh, consarn it, there's a run in my stocking. It's those Communists again - I just know it. Might even be a John Bircher, you never can tell these days. It's just awful.

GLENN: But don't you realize that you are surrounded every day by all sorts of propaganda - in forms you probably haven't even thought about? (Especially these movies - Ed.)

LADY: I told you, I really don't give a hoot about that stuff. Dig, sweetie? Have a leaflet, Bye, now... (Exit)

GLENN: We have seen only the expression of public opinion - propaganda. Now we are going to discuss public opinion in general. The chief task, of course, is to promote the general welfare. We will talk to both of these men in a moment.

JOHN: What two men?

GLENN: Why, those two paragons of public policy themselves - Chief Task and General Welfare. Good day, Gentlemen.

CHIEF TASK: Believe me, we had better things to do. If you hadn't bribed us, we'd never be here.

GLENN: (aside) Shh... We have an impressionable civics audience.

GENERAL WELFARE: We gotta tell 'em the truth, don't we?

GLENN: (to JOHN) John, can you name a pressure group?

JOHN: Why sure; the pumping men in the General Tire factory.

GLENN: No, that's not quite what I was getting at. A pressure group is an organization of like-minded people who try to influence government policy.

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"Marooned" is Fantastic

One of the most exciting films about space adventure to come our way in a long time is "Marooned," a Columbia picture now on a road show engagement at Northpark's Cinema II. The fascinating account of the routine, adventure, and danger involved in space flight is stark and frightening, but at the same time too credible. Three astronauts (Richard Crenna, James Franciscus, and Gene Hackman) are "marooned" when their capsule fails to enter the earth's atmosphere. These three men, of entirely different characters and entirely different reactions to the dilemma, fight against nature, fear, and fate in action so fast it gets one spinning. A spine-tingled

and tension-throbbing audience is introduced to the NASA space team (Gregory Peck and David Janssen), who fight inexorably against time and exhaustion. David Janssen makes his entry in a not-too-believable red space vehicle that looks like something out of "2001".

Richard Crenna, the commander, has in the meantime sacrificed himself to save the remaining oxygen for his tow companions.

Superb acting, photography, and directing make "Marooned" an almost flawless adventure that you won't want to miss. All in all, it's worth the sedative you will take when you get home.

Dear Suzanne

"Dear Abby" Rejects

By GARY JACOBS

Dear Suzanne,

What is the correct procedure for a boy to take if his date gets carried away after viewing a passionate love flick?

Unsure

Dear Unsure,

It depends where they carry her.

Dear Suzanne,

Why do people have to call others by cheap terms referring to their race or nationality?

Confused

Dear Confused,

It is unfortunate that people continue to classify others by race and religion. However, rest assured this attitude represents only a small part of our population. (Usually the Pollacks.)

Dear Suzanne,

What can a young girl find in South America?

Traveler

Dear Traveler,

Old Germans.

Dear Suzanne,

How do you feel about porcupines?

Inquisitive

Dear Inquisitive,

Very carefully.

Dear Suzanne,

How far should a girl go in the first date?

Worried

Dear Worried,

No more than four miles.

Dear Suzanne,

What's the best way to keep a fish from smelling?

Fishy

Dear Fishy,

Cut off its nose.

Dear Suzanne,

My boyfriend told me I had breath bad enough to kill a moose. What should I do?

Halitosis

Dear Halitosis,

Go hunting in Alaska.

And now, the never ending story of

PEETON PLACE

By GARY JACOBS

One evening at the Peeton Place saloon, Won Ton and his friend Ton Won were discussing the fact that very few Swedes had ever been nominated for prime minister of Israel. (Ton Won had once met Johnny Carson's mother). At this point, Ton Won turned to Won Ton and asked, "Has Sam Shapiro ever eaten at your Mexican restaurant?" Won Ton replied, "I don't know. All these people look alike to me."

Meanwhile, Major and Myna Character had received a visit from the Major's brother, General Character. General Character had been dishonorably discharged from the Army for writing on the barracks wall, "Omar Bradley has psoriasis".

At this same time, Myna Character walked into Dr. Mel Practice's office. Dr. Practice pulled Myna to him and kissed her passionately on the lips. Myna returned his kisses time and again. This scene continued until Dr. Practice pulled away from Myna and said, "Myna, I love you. You must get a divorce and marry me. We can't go on meeting like this." Myna replied, "I'm sorry Mel, but I only like you as a friend."

Meanwhile, J.L. Byrd was holding a gun on Major Character. J.L. said, "Why did you frame me? What have I ever done to you? How could you have had the audacity to make an obscene phone call to Bert Parks? And finally, how's the wife and kids?" The Major said, "I'll tell you what I told the judge. I never made that call to Bert Parks. True, I've made my share of obscene phone calls to Roy Rogers, Flipper, and the King Family, but Bert Parks...no sir. But confidentially, J.L., I heard it was that horrible Jenney Sue Smith who did it." J.L. said, "Where did you hear that, Major?" The Major said, "Through the grapevine." J.L. replied, "The grapevine?" The Major retorted, "Yes, Harry Grapevine. He lives down the street from Jenney Sue Smith."

Back at the church, Jenney Sue Smith was in confession with Sam Shapiro. Jenney Sue said, "Father Shapiro, I have committed a terrible sin. I have been responsible for having an innocent man sent up the river." Father Shapiro said, "Ah, Jenney Sue. You've been throwing those wild waterskiing parties again."

That's all for Part II, but buy the next issue of the HOOFBEAT and hear the Major say, "You know something, I'm quite a character."

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Some other books by Gary Jacobs:

The Lockerroom Stench

Henry Cabot Lodge and the Foreign Affair

The Civics Hour

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CHIEF TASK: Oh, yes, while we're on the subject of riots. When the General and I started here for this rotten movie, we narrowly missed a riot in the Italian section.

GLENN: Must be dissatisfaction with news coverage, frustration about their financial situation, or concern with the ABM deployment.

GENERAL WELFARE: Not exactly. They were rioting over the number of meatballs which ought to be cooked in a serving of spaghetti. You see, the restaurateurs on one side of town had been stealing business from the others by charging lower prices for a meal. It turned out they were using fewer meatballs. That is sacrilege.

JOHN: Not only that, but it's criminal and in bad taste.

CHIEF TASK: Actually, that part of town has been in turmoil for some time now. It all started when a coterie of overstuffed businessmen from the other side of the tracks (come to think of it, the town was so backward, it didn't even have a train) came to one of those rat-infested restaurants and asked for a piece of pie. The proprietor very obligingly brought him a nice pizza pie. The head businessman became enraged and called the wiry Italian all sorts of names. Later on he told everyone that the guy was just an old friend of his. Anyway, the Italian was incensed and a full-scale pie throwing war broke out.

GLENN: That is all very interesting. Why don't we take a look at the situation from one of our omniscient outposts (like the scale model behind the screen.)?

THE ITALIAN SECTION

GLENN: This movie is so old, folks, that it frequently skips, so... so much for the Italian scene.

This concludes our exciting and moving epic about our stirring government and its activities. And remember. **ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT CIVICS MOVIES!**

Lease Expired, Moved to New Quarters

The lease expired on Mr. Gene Golden's office on January 15, but he was moved to new quarters, the principal's office at Warren Travis White.

Two weeks ago, changes were made by the school administration office concerning promotions resulting from the vacancy of Mr. Allen Cannon who left his post as assistant superintendent of personnel to become superintendent of the School District. His position was given to Mr. John J. Santillo, former principal at Warren Travis White. Also affected by this general re-assignment was Mr. J. F. Kelsay, principal at W.T. White. His new position will be that of principal-at-large. His job will now be to fill in for absent principals from various schools in the Dallas Independent School District.

Mr. Golden, assistant principal at White, was promoted to principal of the high school. Mr. Golden came to White in September of 1966 from Marsh Jr. High where he had coached and taught science. When he entered White, he was a coach and teacher, but in 1965 he replaced Mr. John Marshall as assistant principal. In this job, he has won the respect and admiration of the student body, according to WTW senior Bob Campbell, "by doing his best to all students on a personal basis."

Echoing Bob's sentiments was

Robby Seidel. "Mr. Golden is close to the student body so he'll do a good job." Steve Mosier commented that he liked the idea because "Mr. Golden knows more about us and he really understands us." Expressing another point of view was Jimmy DeFontes. "I don't think it's as good as it sounds. Mr. Golden has always been close to us and now he won't be able to keep the close relationship. He'll probably be involved with the policies of the Administration."

Mr. Tunnell gave his opinion as a WTW teacher. "I think it's great. Since he's been here for so long, he knows what's going on. Most important, he's willing to listen to change."

When asked how he felt about his new position, Mr. Golden replied, "I have been in this area since 1962. I always had the feeling I'd like to be principal here someday, but most assistant principals usually are transferred when they are promoted and I never thought it was possible. I'm extremely excited and I'm looking forward to working in the best high school in Dallas. It has the potential to be even better, and as we progress I'm happy to be included as a part of it."

In response to some student opinion that he won't be able to be in as close contact with students as before, he said, "I feel that once I am able to become

coordinated with our new assistant principal, I'll have even more time to be with students. I want to spend more time in the building rather than in the office. I plan to spend time in the classrooms with the teachers and students, not to be 'nosy', but to become more aware of the work going on in the classroom and to get a better idea of student-teacher relationships."

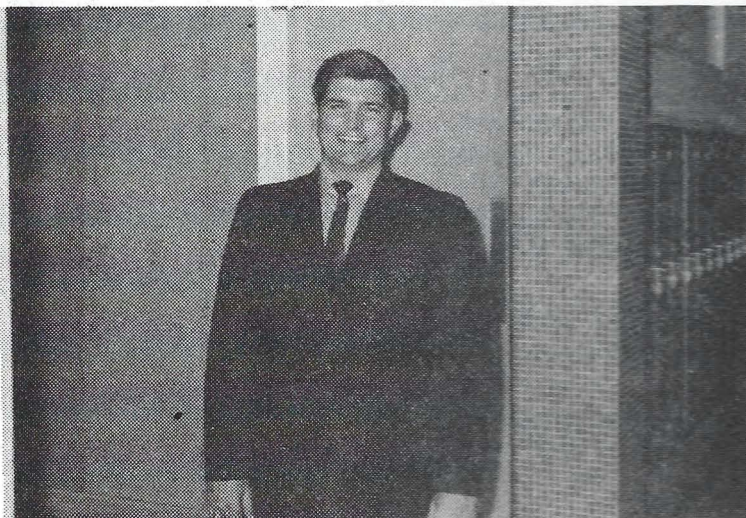
Girls - this is directed to you OR your boyfriends that want you to look sharp.

Are you tired of wearing oxford shirts, pleated skirts, and big, bulky sweaters? That's not today. If its timid, its not today. The 70's look calls for wild, way-out fashions for really hip girls. If you really want to look like what's happening; if you really want to look different-act like you mean it: SHOP AT HULLA-BALOO.

Hullabaloo is located at 338 Park Forest Center. The store is run by a young, out-of-sight couple. They know what's happening, and their clothes show it! Beverly Fields, a W.T. White student works at Hullabaloo. She's ready and waiting to sell you everything you need.

If you still don't believe Hullabaloo is the hippest store in town, come in and take a peek. You had better hurry, too. They are having a super sale; 30% to 50% off all through January. Also pick up on your new spring wardrobe, complete with the teeny-weeniest bikinis ever.

If you haven't been in to Hullabaloo yet, you haven't been introduced to the coolest garb in the world!



Mr. Gene Golden, recently promoted principal of W.T. White High School.

CLUB ROUNDUP

FUTURE TEACHERS

future Teachers are now planning to attend the state FTA convention in Fort Worth on February 13 and 14. As Mr. FTA for District X, Pat McManemin will present his speech on "Education: Eternal Enrichment" and compete with 20 other districts for the title of Mr. FTA for Texas and a \$1,000 scholarship. Mrs. Marjorie Cummings, senior counselor, spoke at the January meeting on teacher education colleges in Texas.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, started the year with 35 members and five newly elected officers: president, Julie Norman; vice-president, Jay Walters; secretary, Guyanne Hines, treasurer, Brenda Litwin; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Cole.

Members of the annual and newspaper staffs were eligible, and they were selected by sponsors Mr. Ramon Ford and Mrs. Georgia Ramay. Members received their

pins at the January meeting and planned for future projects.

COMPUTER CLUB

Since November, the twelve members of the Computer Club have been meeting on alternate Monday afternoons. At each meeting a computer program is presented. On January 12, Mr. Gene Wilhelm from Texas Instruments spoke to the club. Anyone interested in computer programming should contact Dr. Shelton, who sponsors both this Computer Club and a computer class for beginners every Thursday afternoon. Directing the activities of this year's calculating clan are president Richard Zippel, vice-pres. Bill English, secretary Lisa Bailey, and treasurer, Paul Gray.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held a meeting at the El Chico restaurant at Preston Royal on January 12. The guest speaker was Dr. Mecom, who holds a Ph.D. in Zoology. His talk was on the subject of "Subversive Science" and provoked many

interesting comments at its conclusion.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

On the last day of school before vacation, the German Club held a special meeting with a Christmas format. The club met at Mrs. Cope's apartment in Richardson and proceeded to charm the residents of a nearby neighborhood with their caroling.



Basketball Queen Sally Briggs was one of ten semi-finalists for tournament queen at the Dr. Pepper Basketball Tournament during the holidays.

Key Club Helps Disabled Children

By GARY JACOBS

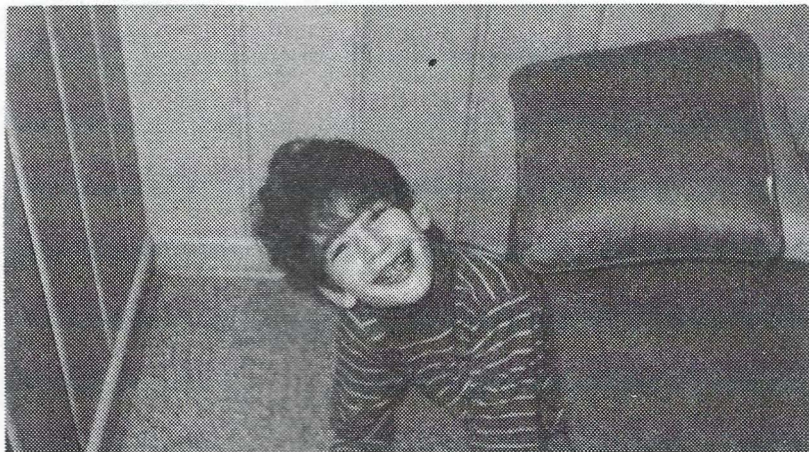
Stevie Benson is a ten-year-old boy suffering from brain lacerations. Though he can comprehend and think normally, he lacks muscular control. Stevie has a brother, Mike, four years old, who is strick-

en with cerebral palsy.

The only chance for Stevie and Mike to be able to regain the control of their muscles is by "pat-

ternerng." Patterning is accomplished by putting the patient through a series of exercises that simulate crawling. It takes five people to work out a patient. Some people have found it "fashionable" to doubt the validity of the claim that the Key Club is a service organization. However, since the beginning of school, Key Club volunteers under the leadership of Bobby Jones have been giving up their after-school hours to "work out" Stevie and Mike. With the aid of the T.J. Key Club and various other organizations, the Benson children are run through the necessary three patterning cycles a day.

I have had the opportunity to work out Stevie and Mike. Though it is not an extremely pleasant task, it makes one realize how lucky he is. All of us in the Key Club are hopeful, and also optimistic, that some day Stevie, Mike, and all unfortunate children like them may return to a normal life.



Stevie Benson, a ten-year-old who lost his muscular control, goes through a series of exercises to stimulate crawlings.

Student Council Finishes Semester, Reviews Goals and Looks to Future

This is the beginning of the second semester and it is time to review the Student Council's accomplishments during the fall.

This year's Student Council has been one of change and one of seemingly ceaseless energy. Compared to past Councils, this group, headed by Knowles Cornwell, has met with reasonable success, yet no Student Council would be complete without its faults.

For Council officers, the year began early. All officers were invited to attend leadership seminars at SMU and the University of Dallas. Students participated in workshops, lectures, and group meetings aimed at improvement within schools.

Before school began in September, the Executive Board of the Student Council met several times to finalize their plans for the opening of school. Here began the true test of the Student Council's strength and abilities.

A plea for unity and involvement within the student body was the first announcement students heard over the P.A. system on the first school day. Student Council officers set about a plan to remind all the students in each homeroom that they had responsibilities to meet in electing qualified Council representatives.

As the next step, the student body elected two representatives, instead of one, and had these 144 students divide into groups of eight or nine at meetings so they can promote more discussion on problems and come up with more ideas.

After getting organized, the Student Council began the routine it performs each year, sponsoring the Homecoming Dance, service projects, and decorating the halls for football and basketball games. The Homecoming dance this year was quite successful and entertaining. The organization of the materials and decoration made it an easy dance to sponsor. A W.T. White first was achieved by many helpful students when a great light show was presented. Over 500 people attended the dance.

After Homecoming, the Student Council put their nose to the grindstone and began to talk seriously on policies and future assemblies. Because of a bad pep assembly, though, two programs were canceled. One was Congressman Tim Collins as speaker and the other was Green Beret Commander Larry Amen. This set back many goals the Council had hoped to achieve through assemblies.

In December the Council showed decisive action by resolving that the dress code be changed. The vote

was 138 to 5 for the administration to take another look at the dress code. Aiding in this decision was a detailed survey conducted by the Council in every homeroom. The survey asked what students thought of present policies and the Council's activities. Students also suggested projects they felt deserved attention.

Along came Christmas and the Council raised close to \$200 to buy Christmas baskets for the poor, and completed its first semester activities.

W. T. White One of 11 Locations For Public Income Tax Course

Warren Travis White High School will be one of eleven Dallas high schools to be used as locations for a course for the general public on preparation of 1969 income tax returns.

Sponsors of the course are the Dallas Chapter of CPA's, the Dallas Bar Association and the Internal Revenue Service.

The course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on each of the nights of February 10, 11 and 12, 1970.

Fees for attendance, to cover the cost of materials including the IRS

publication, "Your Federal Income Tax," are \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

Advance registration is a must. The coupon below can be clipped out and mailed for registration. The Dallas Morning News will also carry a story and coupon on this course.

The course is taught by area CPAs. The presentation of tax information will be informal, with plenty of time for questions. Registration is limited, so tell your parents to sign up early!!!

TEACHING TAXES COURSE

February 10/11/12/1970

7 to 10 p.m.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

(Please Print)

SCHOOL _____

Enclosed is check _____ money order _____

Registration fee: \$1.00 per person; \$1.50 per couple

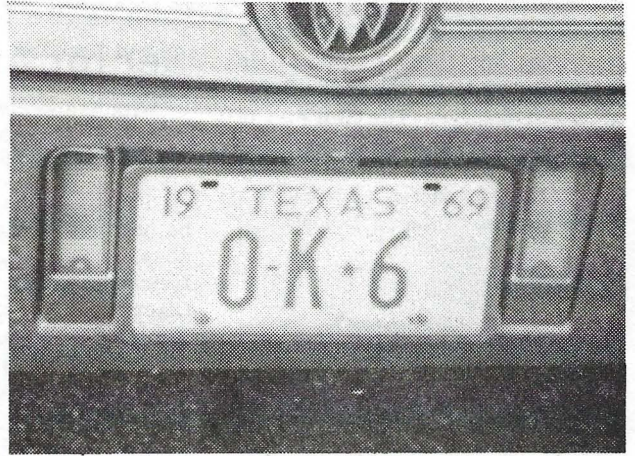
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Dallas, Texas 75201

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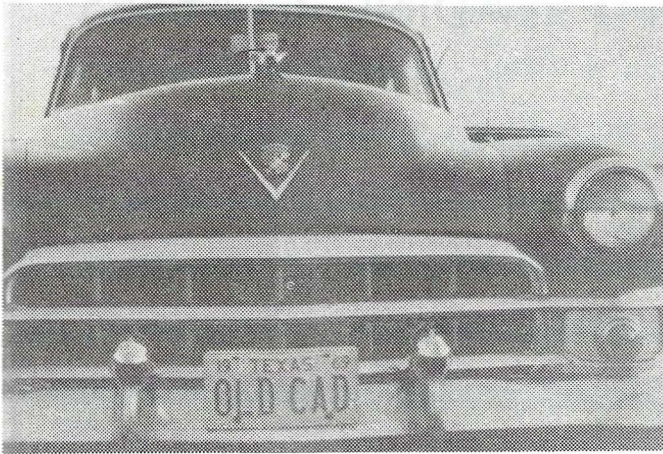
By SARA MORRISON and ADELE DE MARCO



This is what you do to a sweaty brow.



What kind of "six" does he mean?



Which one, the car or the driver?



Is it a South Pacific island?



What's it take to get all-district? Your own personalized license plate.



Clearly evidence of a Peeping Tom.

Cast for Spring Musical Selected

Jo Moody and Randall Smith will star in the Warren Travis White spring musical as Princess Winnifred and Prince Dauntless.

"Once Upon a Mattress", to be presented on March 13 and 14, is based on the fairy tale of the Princess and the Pea. The story is of the princess who was so sensitive that she was unable to sleep on a bed of twenty mattresses because a single pea was placed beneath the bottom mattress.

Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller have used this story to create a sophisticated but hilarious musical. Carol Burnett introduced the role of Winnifred to Broadway. After the musical enjoyed a run of several years it was shown on television, again with Miss Burnett as leading lady.

In the W.T. White production, other major roles will be held by Jeanie Baucum as Queen Agaravain.

Classes Elect Beauties, Favorites

Prospective class beauties and favorites were announced by the Warren Travis White Saga staff on January 15.

The following were chosen as candidates for sophomore beauty: Sherri Phillips, Dorothy Heiser, Pat Rock, Susan Rose, Anita Todd, and Marcy Williams. The juniors selected were Jeanie Baucum, Janie McWhirter, Lisa Smith, Cindy Shelton, Patti Bell and Elise Erickson.

Dana Temerlin, Debbie Hathaway, Mary Lynn Bibbs, Linda Petty, Kitty Landry, and Adeena Schween were the senior nominees. A tea will be given for these girls, and it is there that they will be judged.

Favorite nominees from the sophomores included Mike McCord, Jeff Webb, Randy Fry, Rob Cloud, Charlie Wood, Sherri Phillips, Marcy Williams, Susan Rose, and Susan Morris.

Juniors nominated Nancy Lee Whitfield, Jane Johnston, Mary Beth Lamberth, Lisa Smith, Jim Johanning, Steve Bresner, Steve Walton, and Frank Parks.

The senior favorites will be chosen from Donna Cegliski, Barby Glaze, Cindy Phillips, Marty Shirley, Billy Davis, Bill Lamberth, Robert Salig, Gary Jacobs, and Bill Day.

Carl Patmore as King Sectimus, Linda Petty as Lady Larkin, Eric Tagg as Sir Harry, and Rich Adams as the Jester. Understudies for these

roles will be Barbie Goetz, Pat McManemin, Sarah Toppins, Jeff Hoy, Fredna Howard, Tom Turet, and David Sturgell, respectively.

Senior Activities Approaching Fast

With the second semester here, seniors are beginning to look forward to the 1970 senior activities.

This year the senior prom will be held at the Fairmont Hotel May 22 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. The featured combos will be The Blues Circuit and Majority One. The theme has not yet been announced but whatever, it is the enchantment of the Fairmont will make the evening one to remember.

Next on the agenda is the Baccalaureate service. It is scheduled

for Sunday, May 24 at McFarlin auditorium with a speaker to be announced. If it doesn't rain and the ground isn't wet the senior picnic will take place at Austin's Dude Ranch on Tuesday, May 26.

The night of freedom comes on Friday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Moody Coliseum. The speaker for graduation will be Mr. John J. Santillo. After the ceremonies the senior's all-night party will be held at Brookhaven Country Club from 12 to 5. The combo will be announced later.

SPEED READING CLASSES Open To W.T. White Students

The famous Cutler AccelereAD Method of speed reading, created by Dr. Wade E. Cutler, who holds a doctorate in psychology, will be taught here in both day and evening classes.

The average person today reads some 200 words per minute with about 60% comprehension - a rate inadequate to cope with today's reading demands in school, college, and business.

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Drop in and find out how you can make 1970 a more successful year.

All meetings are open to the public, and will be conducted as follows:

Sunday, January 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, January 26 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 27 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 31 at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

All meetings will be conducted in the Deck II Conference Room of the Holiday Inn, I-35 at Valwood, in Carrollton.

Switchboard, A New Means of Communication

John Q. Public, 26, wants to go around the world on a motor. One hitch--he would like a girl, 20-30 years old, with \$2,000 who would like to spend a year or two traveling with him. What does he do? John calls SWITCHBOARD, relates his problem, and puts an ad in Notes with Switchboard's number. He is now on his way with Joan, thanks to Switchboard.

Switchboard not only helped Mr. Public, but it helps those needing transportation, a center to relay messages, or just for people who are lonely or need help.

According to their purpose statement, Switchboard is a "communications and information center available to the whole community but especially geared to young adults and primarily operated by young adults." It is not a counseling service, but goes beyond that--it is a center where ideas are transferred, and information is relayed.

Mike Conlan is now heading this agency, initiated by the Dallas Young Adult Institute under Ed Corsin. The service is slowly becoming self-sufficient, the staff consisting of volunteers, personal friends, Southern Methodist University students receiving credit for their work, and even high school students.

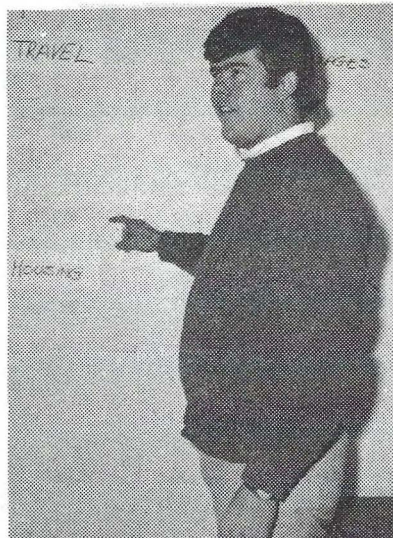
Mike related that this type of service started in the Haight-Asbury area where there was a genuine need for communication. It has come from just "serving the needs of those people and has evolved to become more of a young adult center," Mike noted. It started by just helping hippies and is now attempting to serve the community.

Its purpose now, according to their bulletin, is where "people volunteer their interests in the forms of ideas, services and needs to be exchanged with other people's corresponding ideas, services, and needs. Switchboard is a continually growing depot of information and persons, thus, they are able to meet

not only personal needs, but also it is able to detect and respond to new needs of the community."

How did Mike come to head Switchboard? He is used to being "in the groove of things." Before graduating from SMU in 1969, he was a member of the swim team, a national officer for a Catholic organization, a member of the Student Y, and started Educational Co-operative. During his summers, Mike traveled to the Soviet Union and worked in a North Dallas black community. There, he helped start a recreation area and an information center. This project was initiated to help close the gap in Dallas' black community. After college Mike worked in a coffee house and saw the drug scene and the runaway scene firsthand, but he desired to know more and see what was really happening. After visiting New York, Washington, and Boston, Mike found a "happening" in Dallas--Switchboard, whose continuation now will "depend upon people who recognize its value and feel that they want to be a part of it."

What can Switchboard do for you? Do you want someone to talk to?



Mike Conlan, presently heading Switchboard, a unique agency.

Do you want to know where you can buy the latest clothes? How about needing help with a drug problem? or parents? Whatever your problem is, or even if you feel like you can help someone else with your own specialized knowledge, get in touch with Switchboard. Let them in on it at 352-9749.

New Caballeras Begin Early

This is the year of the change for try-out procedures for the Warren Travis White Caballeras.

Mrs. Freeman Safford announced before Christmas that new drill team members would be chosen this semester. Soon after the announcement (the week before Christmas holidays) the prospective girls learned their try-out routine and had the holidays for practice.

The first try-outs were held January 9, a Friday afternoon. Results from this first cutting were posted the following Sunday. Final try-outs were held the next Wednesday.

The new girls are to begin their training early. In fact, this is the purpose of these first semester try-outs is to make a more polished drill team. Two weeks of summer drill team school is not enough time to teach the girls everything they need to learn. With a full semester for next year's drill team to become trained, the summer training, can be spent in "ironing the wrinkles" out of the routines already

learned.

For the new Caballeras, first period drill team on Tuesdays and Thursdays with alternating study halls will be scheduled. The weekdays that the new girls are in study hall will be devoted to officer try-outs by a number of the juniors in drill team.

The new members of the drill team are: Jan Baucum, Carol Bennett, Lynne Berbaunn, Barbara Boemer, Linda Bramblett, Cheryl Cannon, Connie Cole, Holly Cook, Cathy Craig, Leslie Cummings, Lydia Harrell, Barbara Haynes, Dorothy Heiser, Caren Hersman, Julie Kennington, Leian Kreekon, Janie McWhirter, Debbie Martin, Barbara Mathews, Bobbie Kelly, Kathy Mikel, Michelle Miller, Lynn Mulberry, Ann Parish, Susan Plume, Susan Poe, Becky Risch, Susan Rose, Tanya Semones, Kim Shaw, Cindy Shelton, Becky Snow, Dawn Spieker, Laura St. Romain, Julie Troutwine, Linda Wade, Debbie Wiksten, Jill Wiland, Marcy Williams, and Susie Zavilison.

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Requirements Differ In Colleges

Now that the new year has begun, seniors, juniors, and even sophomores should begin to look into various colleges. Here are three colleges and a few of their requirements:

North Texas State University and Oklahoma State University will accept a person if they have a certain grade point, a certain class standing, or high college board examination scores. North Texas State requires S.A.T.'s and Oklahoma State requires A.C.T.'s. The minimum A.C.T. score is 166 at Oklahoma State.

N.T.S.U. and O.S.U. require 2 years of math and 3 years of English. Neither school requires a foreign language. Tuition at N.T.S.U. is \$75 a semester. Oklahoma State tuition for someone out of state is \$400 a semester.

Southern Methodist University requires 4 years of English, 3 years of math, and 2 years of a foreign language. Students applying to

S.M.U. must take the S.A.T. examinations. Tuition at S.M.U. is \$700 a semester.

Oklahoma State University is located in Stillwater, Oklahoma, on a beautiful campus. Stillwater is a typical college town with night clubs up and down the main street. Each weekend the night clubs tend to be filled with O.S.U. students, celebrating their football teams' victories.

North Texas State University is in Denton, Texas. N.T.S.U. does

not have a compact campus. The buildings of the university are scattered throughout the houses of the residents of Denton. Denton is a relatively small town though, so it is easy to get around the campus.

Southern Methodist University is located in Dallas. S.M.U. is a large school, but the campus is well organized so it is easy to travel about fraternities and sororities are very big at SMU, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta leading the way.

Jobs of Stagecraft Vary

To most students, the stagecraft crew is a group of people who construct the sets for the senior play and musical. This is correct, but by no means the only jobs of the crew.

In the early weeks of school, before work on the senior play begins, the experienced members teach the techniques needed to build a successful set to the new members of the group. There are also lessons and lectures on how to design a set.

Aside from the senior play and

school musical, the stagecraft class is in charge of completing sets for Children's Theater, the One Act Plays, and for the U.I.L. (Universal Interscholastic League) competitions.

Directors of the crew are Dave Edmondson, stage manager, Tom Whitehurst, head of production design, Shannon Ready, paint coordinator, Bill Edrington, sound director, and Andy Roth, construction co-ordinator. Miss Jean Patteson is the teacher in charge of stagecraft.

Harmonica Echoes Tourney Failure

The Warren Travis White Debate Team along with some individual event contestants participated in the Spring Branch tournament held in Houston, Texas, January 9 and 10. Members of the debate team who participated in cross-examination debates, the most sophisticated and difficult form of debate included Brian Lusk, Garry Segal, Richard Lax, and Tom Proctor. Those who participated in standard debate included Pam McCarthy and Holly Fedder.

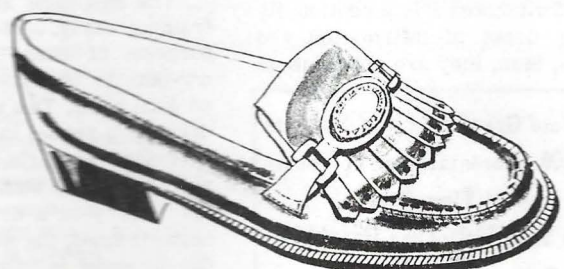
Students who entered in individual events were Linda Boudreau and Barbara Flanagan in duet acting, Sarah Toppins in humorous interpretation, Linda Boudreau and Louise Pryor in poetry reading Louise Pryor, Sarah Toppins and Barbara Flanagan in dramatic interpretation, Garry Segal, and John Mayes in oratory and Brian Lusk in extemporaneous speaking.

For White, the tournament was unsuccessful, with only Louise Pryor and Garry Segal reaching semifinals. Students will remember the announcement of the tournament results on the loudspeaker in the form of "taps" played on a harmonica.

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Horn Varsity Rolls On

BRYAN TOURNAMENT

Hard playing displayed by the Horns Dec. 5-6 at the annual Bryan Tournament proved to be the winning factor as White finished 5-0 through tournament competition. This marks the second tournament won by White this year.

In the first match Dec. 5, the Horns defeated Houston Lee 67-50 while hitting 73% of their shots. Leading scorers were WAYNE WARREN (12 pts.), TOM WANTUCK (10 pts.), and WARREN LEGROW with 8. On the very same day White blasted Pasadena, Tex. 74-36 with JAY BROWN (19 pts.), JIM NODELAND (8), and ROD SHAW, (10) playing a fine defensive game.

Alamo Heights of San Antonio fell 69-61 to the Longhorns on Dec. 6. In a hard defensive exhibition White edged Cy Fair 64-62 with TOM WANTUCK (23 pts.) AND JAY BROWN (13) sharing the scoring honors. In the final contest for the Horns in the tournament on Dec. 6 Hearne was racked 58-34 by White WAYNE WARREN (19 pts.) and TOM "Juan" TUCK (10) supplied powerful offense.

DISTRICT BEGINS

The Horns resumed 11AAAA play with Bryan Adams Dec. 9 at Forrester Field as the Cougars were bamboozled 88-63 by White. CHARLIE HERRIN sacked 18 points while displaying great ability. JIM "The Node" NODELAND landed 13 points while TOM WANTUCK sank 14 points.



Wayne Warren (13) sacks 2 of the 19 points he scored against Spruce Jan. 6.

By JAY WALTERS

Those "BIGOTS" from Walnut Hill Lane terminated White's 6-game winning streak Dec. 16 when the "rebs" EDGED the Horns 79-75 at Loos Field House.

DR. PEPPER TOURNAMENT

The annual Dr. Pepper Tournament was held Dec. 26-31 throughout the city matching most Dallas area High Schools against one another. White participated in games against Jesuit and R.L. Turner.

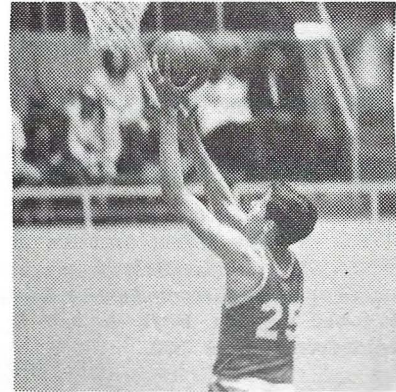
In the first match for White in the tournament, the Horns tangled with Jesuit at Loos Field House. Dec. 26. After TOM WANTUCK (21 points), WAYNE WARREN (20) ROD SHAW (7), and the rest of the demolition crew were through, the scoreboard revealed a 74-53 romp over the Rangers. On the very same day White battled with R.L. Turner at Loos. WARREN LEGROW, ROD SHAW, and JAY BROWN contributed greatly to an excellent defensive effort. The Lions, the final champion of the tournament, SQUEAKED by the Horns 59-58.

SPRUCE, LINCOLN, SAMUELL

Following the Dr. Pepper Tournament, the Horns resumed district play with Spruce Jan. 6 at Loos Field House. The Apaches were drubbed 74-51 by the accurate shooting of the Horns. Scoring honors went to WAYNE WARREN with 19, TOM WANTUCK (16) JAY BROWN (12), and WARREN LEGROW (12).

Lincoln's late effort in a duel with White Jan. 9 at Loos Field House failed as the Horns sliced the Tigers 83-71.

White claimed its fifth 11AAAA win by beating Samuell Jan. 13 at Forrester Field. The Spartans were trounced 79-54 by the Horns.

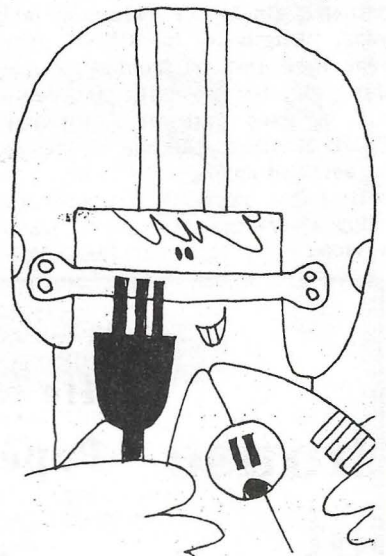


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Swimming Campaign Opens; Varsity Makes Strong Start

Last year the 1968-69 W.T. White Varsity Swimming team woff the Dallas Championship and later placed well in state. The strong organization and excellent ability displayed thus far by the White swimmers show that a repeat performance may well be in store.

Coach Doug Scherer has already organized his A and B swimming teams. Each day after school from 4 to 7:30 the teams practice at White Rock Pool. Girls A and B teams practice from 4:00 to 5:30 followed by the Boys A and B team from 5:30 to 7:30.

BOYS A TEAM

Most of the starters from last year's championship have returned this year. Much of the strength for this year's team lies in FRANK COLE, DICK GOODALL, GARY CLARK, DAN MCEVOY, RICK DAWSON, JOHN WOLCOTT, DAVID MILLER, and diver KEVIN BAILEY.

Newcomer BOB JEWELL from Japan brings a very impressive record with him to the swimming team. Jewell reached the 1968-69 national with him to the swimming team. Jewell reached the 1968-69 national finals in swimming last year. "Eligibility rules" will prevent Rick Dawson from swimming this year, but hopefully his talents will ne used next year. Swimmer PAUL MacDONALD was injured in an accident during a PE touch football game recently. He suffered chipped vertebrae, a concussion, and a blood clot. This unfortuante ac-

By JAY WALTERS

cident will prevent MacDonald from swimming this year but it is probable he will return for next year's competition. KEVIN BAILEY has had knee trouble in the past, but it is probable that he will dive for the team this year. Bailey was ranked as the 19th best diver in state competition last year.

Thus far in the swimming season, the Boys A Varsity clipped the Bryan Adams team 53-41 in a match. The Woodrow Wilson A team was smashed 61-35 by the Horns. Following the victory over the Wildcats, the Boys Varsity next rolled over Sunset 55-40. In a very close match, the Horns downed a fine Richardson team 44-43.

GIRLS VARSITY

The members of the Girls A team are in full strength and have only dropped one game of the first four.

MARY CLARIDAY is the captain of this year's unit. LINDA DAVIS and MICHAELLE JANETTE compose part of the relay team this season. Other varsity swimmers contributing to the team's success are MARILYN MILLER, KATHY TOLBERT, NINA RICHARDSON, CHERYL WALKER, TERRY HECKEL, LEIGHANNE FISHER, DIANE WELB, PAM GARHART, LAURA SHEARIN, CANDY WEHRLE, and DEBBIE WEHRLE.

In their first meet, the Girls Varsity blasted Kimball's A team 54-39. Bryan Adams A team deadlocked with the Girls Team in a 47-

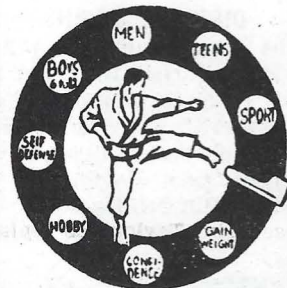
47 tie. Sunset was shattered 56-29 by the A team in a fast-moving performance. A strong Richardson Girls A Team slipped by the Girls Team 50-44.

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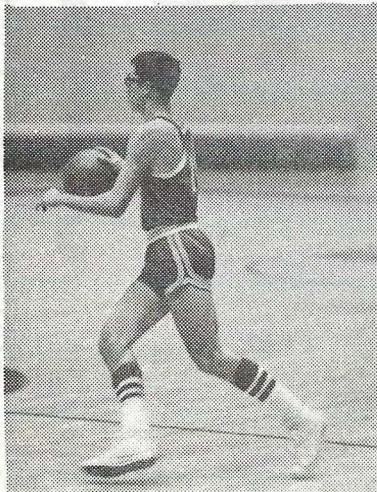
"B" Basketball Team Shows Ability Parks, Cloud, Davis Lead Scoring

BY JAY WALTERS

Hard playing and extreme desire have marked the success of the B Basketball team as they continue their winning season. Coach Bill Lynch conducts daily workouts during the seventh period and after school. He has disciplined his team to win games and that is exactly what they are doing.

In the first game after the win over R.L. Turner, the B team clipped Lake Highlands 56-52. A strong Adamson B team next handed White a 77-38 defeat. ED DAVIS (13 pts.) and ROB CLOUD (12) played a good offensive game. The B Horns next slashed R.L. Turner 59-36 as ROB CLOUD (10 pts.) and TYM SEAY (9) led the offense. Bryan Adams fell hard to the Horns 50-45 with GENE LENTZ (9) and ROB CLOUD (10) scoring high. TJ slipped by White 56-49 in a hard defensive battle. Fast-moving FRANK PARKS sank 12 points.

The Horns pulled together after a SMALL loss to "tj" as they silenced Madison 41-19. ED DAVIS totaled 10 points. In the game against Spruce, the B Horns held an Apache rally late in the game as the contest ended 55-51 in favor of the Horns. A ridiculous Hillcrest team was untuned 66-36 by White. FRANK PARKS had an excellent defensive game. For a second time, White fell by less than 6 points to "tj" as the "rebs" EDGED the Horns 68-64.



With no opposition around, Jim Nodeland dribbles downcourt for a lay-up.

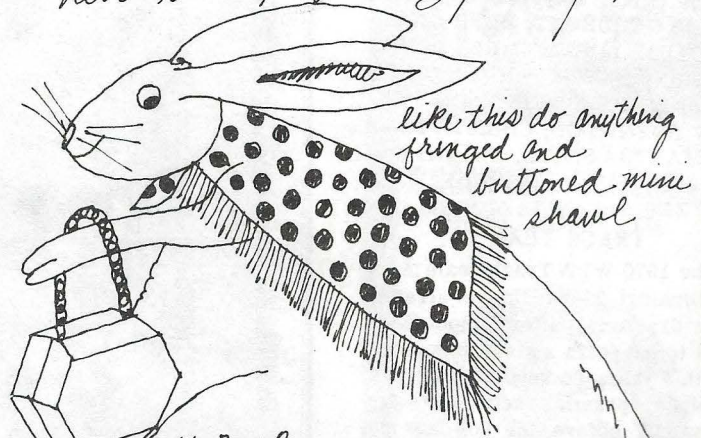
On Jan. 6 White rattled Spruce 46-33 at Loos in a fine defensive game. Lincoln passed White 49-41

the following Friday afternoon at Loos, bringing the season's total to 10 wins and 5 losses at that time.



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