

HOOFBEEAT staffers pause from work long enough to make like a Christmas card and send their wishes for the Merriest Ever to their readers. Extending greetings are, back row: Temple Hof-

fer, David Canty, Bob Young, Steve Scott; middle row: Peter Morris, Barry Henry, Eric Scheffey; front row: Lynda Harker, Suzanne Quinn, and Gayle Glaze

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STOMPING GROUND

By LYNDA HARKER
If you know what you want for Christmas, just ask for it. Santa is bound to fill your request if you have been good. Some of the Warren Travis White students have been seen lately at the hot line to Old St. Nick and some have even made personal visits to his workshop.

The funniest sight ever seen was John Hardwick sitting on Santa's lap asking for a set of barbells. Charlie Cox asked for the power to bang his gavel a little harder and Polly Allen wants a motorcycle.

Gary Madrigal wants a new set of nerves, while Patsy Pierce wants another leading role.

Louise Campbell will settle for a long trip in a 442. Gayle Glaze wants more clothes (Oh really?!). Dan Garner wants an Aggie victory in the Cotton Bowl.

Ray Smuland isn't greedy at all. He says all he wants is a Christmas card. Jimmy Worley isn't so easily pleased. He wants a new car. Pam Gillean is lonesome and wants some canine company--like a basset hound.

Old St. Nick won't be visiting Steve Hodges this year. He told too many fibs. David Hayden wants the answer to that nagging question, "Why is the roof shaped like that?" Eric Scheffey wants to paint his V.W. red.

John Gold, John Bigler, and Gregg Ewert get a sack of coal this year.

Susan Smitham is another one of those persons who wants something for others. She wants to give each Caballera strength for high steps in the New Year's Day parade. Lynda Harker is hoping to make more out of town trips with that "sensational" guy.

Art Nickens and George Megason asked for a pair of ice skates. Carl Ewert wants some new boots to wear because of the heavy snowfall everywhere he goes.

Steve Pitts would like for the girl in the red Ford to stop staring at him. Forget it Steve!

Practice Teachers Enjoy Experience; Have Varied Extra-Curricular Interests

There are currently three practice teachers at work at White.

Mr. Homer Evans, teaching with Miss Lou Ann Williams, is from NTSU, where

he has been a soloist with the a capella choir for four years. Besides practice teaching, he finds time to be the assistant director of music at Highland Park Presbyterian Church and Cantor

at Temple Emanu-el.

While her husband is stationed in Viet Nam, Mrs. Sherry Kretzchmar is busy getting her teaching certificate from SMU. A graduate of Texas Tech, Mrs. Kretzchmar is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and is doing her practice teaching under the supervision of Miss Carol Anderson. She completed her high school education at Highland Park.

An English major from North Texas, Mrs. Susan Hubig graduated from Thomas Jefferson. She is currently student teaching in Mrs. Gloria Street's English classes. In her free time, Mrs. Hubig enjoys reading and writing, but cooking is her favorite activity.

All three practice teachers say that they are enjoying their stay at White. Mrs. Hubig likes White so much that she hopes to return next year as a regular teacher.

Mrs. Kretzchmar said, "This is the first time that I've ever been able to yell for the Longhorns. My husband is an Aggie."

Speech Students Place In Sunset Tournament

Warren Travis White speech students participated in the Sunset Bison Forensics Tournament on Nov. 17 and 18 and once again brought home honors.

Nancy Oliver received a first place trophy in Dramatic Interpretation. She competed against 70 girls for this honor, which makes the second one for Nancy this year. Blake and Bruce Utley received third place in Duet Acting, competing against 47 teams. Jim Aubuchon finished sixth out of 70 speakers in Boys' Original Oratory.

In addition to these students, Kathy Kaser, Mike Neiman, and Blake and Bruce Utley placed as semi-finalists in other events. Garry Segal and Peter Vilbig won three out of five debates.

The next tournament for

the Longhorn speech department was held on Dec. 8 and 9 in Denton, according to Miss Beverly Pichon, director of speech events, but results were not available at press time.

Dallas Mayor Speaks As Student Council Installs Officers

The Student Council officers and representatives for 1967-68 were officially sworn in at an assembly on Dec. 5.

Charles Cox was sworn in as President by Mr. Leonard Trapp, sponsor of the Student Council.

The other officers and representatives took their oath and were installed by Charles Cox, after which Mr. Santillo briefly introduced Mayor Jonsson.

Mayor Erik Jonsson spoke on the challenge presented to youth today. Mayor Jonsson remarked that "Today's youth is presented with a greater challenge than ever before. You should keep learning every day of your life."

Other officers installed were Dwight Robertson, Vice-President; Andrea Tenner, Secretary; and Lianne Wiberg, Treasurer.

Members-at-Large are: Sophomores: Robert Salih, Dee Cocke; Juniors: Mike Thompson, Tam Pillsbury; and Seniors Doug Traver and Rick Morrissey.

Saga Beauties, Favorites Nominated; Selections To Be Revealed In Saga

Nominees for the 1968 Saga Beauties and Favorites have been announced by Saga editor Linda Moss.

About the Beauties, Linda says, "Each year the student body chooses ten beautiful girls from their respective classes to compete for Saga Beauties. The girls are then judged on poise and beauty by qualified judges."

This year's Beauties nominees are, for the sophomore class: Mary Lynn Bibbs, Sally Briggs, Dee Cocke, Debbie Hathaway, Kitty Landry, Gwen Peterson, and Dana Temerlin.

Junior nominees are: Nancy Harrison, Nancy Mc-

Cafferty, Julie Newsom, Kristin Scheffey, Bonnie Skrodski, Melinda Walker, and Ellen West.

Senior girls vying for the title are: Gwen Briggs, Sheryl Gaither, Pam Gillean, Barbara Gray, Candy Haesmeyer, Cindy Rott, and Kathy Volpe.

Nominees for Class Favorites were selected on the basis of original homeroom nominations made in November. The four boys and four girls from each class who received the largest number of nominations are now in competition.

Elections will be held Dec. 20 to determine the winners.

Neither Class Favorites nor Beauties will be an-

nounced, of course, until the Saga is distributed in the spring.

Senior Class Favorites nominees are: girls--Barbara Gray, Candy Haesmeyer, Susie Heller, and Nancy Knighton; boys--Charlie Cox, Bob Dwelle, Ray Smuland, and Randy Thompson.

Junior nominees, girls, are: Nancy Harrison, Bonnie Skrodski, Debbie Walker, and Ellen West; boys, Steve Brooks, Joe Clark, John Siedel and Mike Thompson.

Sophomores in competition are, girls, Sally Briggs, Dee Cocke, Debbie Hathaway, and Dana Temerlin; boys, Bob Campbell, Bill Day, Brodie Lewis, and Robert Salih.



Mrs. Susan Hubig, Mr. Homer Evans and Mrs. Sherry Kretzchmar stand up to be counted among White boosters as they perform practice teaching duties here.

Candy Drive Successful

'Hope' Commends Key Clubbers

The Key Club at Warren Travis White High School was praised for its participation in the Halloween Candy Drive in the publication "HOPE" put out by Methodist Hospital.

At the Dec. 5 meeting, Mr. Ed Reed, a visiting member of the Kiwanis Club, said, "We're proud of the excellent work you boys have been doing this year. We intend to try to have a member of the Kiwanis Club attend each of the following

Key Club meetings."

"The members have decided against having a Christmas Dance because the Key Club at Thomas Jefferson High School did not want to participate in a joint effort," said Mr. Dennis Abrams, Club sponsor.

Concert Choir Joins With Band-Choruses In Program Dec. 19

The Concert Choir will join with the orchestra, band and other choruses to present a Christmas spectacular on Tuesday, Dec. 19, in the school auditorium. A similar program was presented to the public Thursday, Dec. 14.

The choir will sing many yuletide selections including "Star Carol," "We Wish You the Merriest," "Fantasia" and "A Shepherd's Carol." David Baker will be the soloist in the "Fantasia" number.

The general chorus, the band, the orchestra, and the girls' choir will then each perform separately.

Climaxing the spectacular will be "Three Carols for Christmas," combining the band, orchestra, concert choir, and both the general chorus and the girls' choir.

Miss Lou Ann Williams, choir director, says of the music department's Christmas program, "This will be a quality performance."



Mayor Erik Jonsson speaks to White students and faculty about the challenge to today's youth at Student Council installation assembly Dec. 5.

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Letters To The Editor

Study Halls And Absences Questioned By Readers

Dear Editor:
We would like to make a formal complaint on the topic of unexcused absences.

Unexcused absences include going out of town, trips to prospective college campuses, job applications, deaths of those not in your immediate family, and others. These are unexcused even with your parent's permission. This is not the same as skipping school. Sometimes it is necessary to leave town for one reason or another. We see no reason why it should be unexcused if your parents have given their consent.

At times, it is necessary to apply for a job during school hours.

The rule we object to most is the one concerning deaths in the immediate family. We feel that this should be extended to cover deaths of not only the immediately family, but also of relatives and close friends.

We feel that a re-evaluation of this rule is in order and that something should be done about it.

Doug Duchworth
Don Watts
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Congress Holds Fast

Anti-Gun Laws Downed

As hunters and gun owners clean their weapons for the fall hunting seasons, a confused and bewildered Washington is winding up another Congressional year still seeking answers to the violence and conflict in our society.

Out of this summer's tragic riots arose more questions than politicians and "experts" have ready answers for. One of the most tired, worn-out answers, however, was that guns were the principal cause of the death and destruction. Consequently, a rash of anti-gun laws was introduced into Congress.

These laws would place the honest American gun owner under unnecessary restrictions while not hindering the criminals at all. Guns do not kill people; people kill people.

We applaud Congress for its steadfast refusals to place the gun owners under restrictions which would relatively eliminate a basic right guaranteed to them in the Constitution.

STEVE DAY

(Ed's Note: We agree with you on your feelings concerning this rule. However, there is only one thing wrong -- you have directed your complaint to the wrong administration. The rule governing absences in public schools is a state law. -D.C.

Dear Editor:
I would like to voice my opinion on the subject concerning study halls at White. I believe most of us are mature enough to respect the rights of other students in study halls by not talking. If an individual has studying to do, it is up to that individual to keep busy, and if there is no studying to be done, what situation could be more conducive to sleep?

Abstaining from any 'back room phrases' I challenge the administration or the study hall teachers to come up with one solid and reasonably acknowledge answer to why sleeping is not permitted in study halls.

Name Withheld
on Request.

(Ed's Note: Do you snore?)

Know Your College - 1

Life At Tech Rates High Among White Grads

By LINDA GILLILAND

"Texas Technological College was created by the state legislature on Feb. 10, 1923, culminating many years of activity by groups of West Texas citizens, especially the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in support of an institution of high learning for the area," states the "General Information & Degree Programs 1966-1967" bulletin.

The college is located in Lubbock, a dry, dusty city, on approximately 2,000 acres of municipally donated land.

The majority of the campus buildings are of "Spanish Southwest" style and the newer buildings, such as the modern library and three high-rise dormitories harmonize with the original architectural design.

Rodger McCants, '67 Warren Travis White graduate, now a freshman at Tech says, "The campus is fairly nice." Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega are his choices of the best of the sororities and fraternities.

To participate in most extracurricular activities, a student at Texas Tech must be an undergraduate, holding a "C" average or above during the previous semester, not under disciplinary probation, or signed for less than 12 semester hours.

All undergraduates are members of the Student Association of Texas Technological College whose executive council is the Student Senate. Students are given a chance to sign up for participation in the Association's various committees upon enrollment.

The Dean of Student Life

supervises the 170 recognized student organizations at Texas Tech. Approximately 10 denominations are represented among the active student religious groups. The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' programs are designed to make freshmen women feel at home as well as to aid the student body.

The college is also a member of the Southwest Athletic Conference and came in second place this football season. Besides football, Tech has strong basketball, baseball, golf, swimming, tennis and track programs.

When asked about the type of Warren Travis White student that would be interested in Texas Tech, Rodger McCants answered that it "is a school for a student with a car. Without a car you're lost--unless you like to study all your life."



Realism Exemplified In 'Camelot'; Newman Plays Misfit As 'Luke'

By SUZANNE WALDMAN
CAMELOT: Warner Bros.-Seven Arts. Starring Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero and David Hemmings. Directed by Joshua Logan.

Superb acting, magnificent scenery and spectacular costumes make CAMELOT

an enchanting movie. The costumes are especially noteworthy, and extremely realistic.

CAMELOT is the story of King Arthur, a legendary king of the medieval period. He is known as the father of honor, bravery and justice, virtues which are developed to such an extent that he becomes a superhero.

With servants bustling with activity and hundreds of knights and their fair ladies awaiting the arrival of Sir Lancelot, the great hall scene from CAMELOT is one of the most sensational in film history. Here Queen Gueneva makes her grand entrance accompanied by the noble and honorable King Arthur.

CAMELOT is one of the most beautiful stories of love ever, with a marvelous musical background by Alan J. Loerner and Frederick Loewe. As an overall movie, Joshua Logan's CAMELOT is close to perfection.

By LINDA GILLILAND
COOL HAND LUKE, starring Paul Newman. Warner Bros. Studios. Produced by Gordon Carroll and directed by Stuart Rosenberg.

Luke, exquisitely played by Paul Newman, is sent to a torturous Southern prison camp, his choice between conformity and death. He is a social misfit because his own code, to which he is continually faithful, does not conform to that of society.

"Cool Hand Luke" contrasts the confined, desperate convicts with the lovely background of the rural South. Conrad Hall's color photography is largely responsible for the intense feeling of realism which makes the viewer aware of minute details in the setting.

Newman's portrayal is great, aided only by the fine and possibly Academy Award-level supporting performance of George Kennedy as Dragline.

The convicts are presented as individuals but the guards are all typed as sadistically crude characters.

--DAVID CANTY

Shelf Conscious

Jones Portrays Vivid West In 'Exile'; 'Seekers' Set Pace For Science-Fiction

SEEKERS OF TOMORROW, by Sam Moskowitz, 1967, Ballantine Books, Inc., 441 pages.

Though one of the more popular kinds of modern literature, science-fiction has been terribly neglected in critical essays, so as to lead us to assume that no literary merit may be found within. As we lovers of science-fiction can attest, this is not true. Much can be found in this field.

SEEKERS OF TOMORROW fulfills a great need. It is a "Who's Who" of the science-fiction world, fully indexed, and covers most of the fantasy writers who have contributed some major new form or idea to the field. Each of the 23 essays explores, in depth, a science-fiction idea and the creators of that idea.

Title and author indexes make this THE reference in the field of fantasy and science-fiction, and it should be required reading for all fans.

--PETER MORRIS

By STEVE DAY
AN EXILE, by Madison Jones 1967, 226 pages, \$4.50.

This deceptively simple little novel is rewarding to a degree. Every word about the middle-aged sheriff in a small town who becomes hopelessly infatuated with a bootlegger's moll is plain and comprehensible. His temptation and sin are thoroughly credible in view of the briefly but surely sketched description of his marriage. And sin brings punishment with a slow inevitability that adds a moral dimension to the already tense narrative.

In a sentence, it is the story of a middle-aged man's exile from all his former values and so from himself. If the woman hadn't been

there one feels he would have fallen into some other trap as compensation for his increasing sense of loss of childhood and of love.

Monkees Show Renewed Skills Hollies, Seekers Compile Bombs

By HARRIET SPIEGEL
PISCES, AQUARIUS, CAPRICORN, AND JONES LTD. Colgem Records, Monkees.

Here come the Monkees boppin' along again with another prospective hit on their hands titled "Piscis, Aquarius, Capricorn, and Jones Ltd."

The Monkees, being a totally manufactured group, have undoubtedly become one of the hottest groups going.

In the solid-rock beat of "She Hangs Out" and the depressing love song of "Hard to Believe," the Monkees have once again shown their ability to do a wide span of songs on all extremes.

Two different sounds, one in "Words" and the other in "Don't Call On Me" show a girl hunting down a boy in the first song, and a continuation in the second song, with the boy telling her not to follow him.

A different view of life is taken in "Pleasant Valley Sunday" in which the happy-go-lucky feeling is expressed. No one in the valley can be bothered by anything or anyone in the outside world.

Most of the songs' meanings are spelled out in the words. The only thing that needs to be figured out is the title of the album.

Senior Class Presents 'I Remember Mama; Play Performed Dec. 1 For Students, Public

By MARKSTODDARD
The Senior Play of 1967-68, John Van Druten's "I Remember Mama," was given two performances on Dec. 1 in the school auditorium, one in the morning to the student body and one in the evening to the public.

Featured players in the drama of a Norwegian family's trials and tribulations in San Francisco in the early 1900's were Patsy Pierce as Katrin; Kathy Wheeler as Mama; Dale Phillips as Papa; Deborah Sykes as Dagmar; Kathy Volpe as Christine; Bruce Utley as Nels; and Garry Masterson as Uncle Chris.

Patsy Pierce and Kathy Wheeler both contributed finely through out interpretations of difficult roles. Dale Phillips sometimes forgot that he was a Norwegian but otherwise gave an impressive performance. Deserving mention, too, are Bruce Utley, Kathy Volpe and Linda Moss for their craftsmanlike jobs.

Special recognition ought

to go to the students who designed and executed the stage scenery and lighting. It was beautifully done. The

revolving platform worked without a hitch and furnished a smooth transition from scene to scene.

Know Math Better

Math Club Gains 36 Members

Mu Alpha Theta, the Warren Travis White Math Club, increased its membership by initiating 36 new members on Monday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The club, whose main purpose is to "get to know math better," as Secretary Andrea Tenner puts it, presented certificates to the initiates. Principal John J. Santillo made the presentations.

To be initiated, a student had to have a "B+" average

in math as well as a "B" average in all other subjects. He must also have taken or be taking Algebra 3.

Although Mu Alpha Theta is an honorary group for the above-average student, the meetings are open to all who have an interest in math.



Senior students chose graduation announcements for big day in spring.

Cox Presents Plans Of Student Council To Help Dallas Poor

"The Warren Travis White Student Council has been very busy with its projects aimed toward helping underprivileged people," commented student body president Charles Cox, when quizzed about the current activities of the group.

Cox went on to say that "The Student Council this year seems to have a much greater enthusiasm toward its projects than it did last year."

As a Thanksgiving endeavor Student Council members collected baskets of food from each homeroom which were distributed locally among needy people. A total of 50 baskets and a \$60 donation were collected and turned over to the General Welfare Agency for distribution.

As a Christmas project homeroom representatives and alternates to the Council sent Christmas cards to American soldiers fighting in Viet Nam.

Girls Classes Play In Intramural Tournament; Friendly Competition Indicates Bloody Battles

By SUZANNE WALDMAN
Would you like to watch the "Cows" trample the "Rats," or how about a friendly match between the "Sugar Smacks" and the "Barefeet?"

These are some of the typical contests now taking place in the girls' intramural basketball tournament.

'A' Students Show Honorable Grades Sophomores At Top

Twenty-one students have earned recognition on the first six weeks "A" honor roll.

The sophomores composed the largest group to win this distinction. Six Juniors made it, followed by five seniors.

Sophomores are Lillian Boemer, Bruce Coleman, Betty Elliott, Pamela Garhart, Brenda Litwin, Brian David Lusk, Lisa Morgan, Michael Ruff, Patricia Salter, and Susan Slack.

Juniors are Karen Hearn, Barbara Hoesterey, Julie Newsom, Constance Pauloused, Donald Shapiro and Mary Wood.

John Cumming, Barbara Lowerey, Linda Moss, Janie Osborn, and Andrea Tenner make up the senior list.

ment. Yes, the time has returned once more for those life and death struggles of basketball skill. Even though everyone would like to witness this display of athletic ability it is impossible unless you are a member of a girls' P. E. class.

"Champs," "Winners," "Diggers," and "Holley's Follies" are some of the other fine teams currently participating in the tournament. Conducted by Mrs. Freeman Safford and Miss Opal Holley, the annual tournament results in a championship playoff, consisting of five teams from both P.E. teachers' classes. Some 60 teams battle but only one emerges victorious.

"The 'Barefeet' will definitely be victorious," says their captain Becky Bonar. But the "Jugs" captain Dee Dee Mayer replies, "I doubt it." Both teams are in the third period gym class.

Playing in these tournaments not only helps the girls in the form of exercise, but

it also helps them to learn to appreciate the game. About the actual playing, Miss Holley said, "There has been much improvement in technique and skill."

New Year's Resolutions Made

By VAL CLARK and HARRIET SPIEGEL

With the New Year rapidly approaching, some people have begun to make, and break, their New Year's Resolutions.

Nancy Oliver: resolves to quit shooting poison pygmy darts. Suzanne McWhirter has decided not to take on a Christmas job again ("They're for the birds.").

Mr. John Santillo promised to try to be understanding of every student's problems. Mr. Gene Golden has resolved not to make any more New Year's Resolutions so that he won't break them.

Louise Campbell wants to stay with 224. Susan Lambeth is never going to say she has a "best friend" again. Donna Dunklin hopes Bob H. leaves Nancy O. and Chris B. alone.

Shelle Jacobs is going to get Mr. Dennis Abrams for Civics! Ray Smuland pro-

mises to practice his tambourine daily. Dan Garner (the Aggie) resolves to beat Alabama in the Cotton Bowl; while Eric Florance is going to beat A&M in the Bowl Game.

Patty Young is going to get what she is going after. Don Cockerham promised to eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow may never come (so he says). Steve Hodges is going to eat, drink, and be merry too. Barry Henry is just going to eat.

Mr. Ramon Ford is going to change completely from his sweet, kind self and turn into an ordinary teacher. Suzanne Waldman is going to SMU. Val Clark promises not to listen to Donna Anthony when she says, "I know where I'm going!"

Ellen West resolves to fall down the stairs instead of up. Mr. Abrams is going to exercise and work until he is 6' tall and weighs 170 lbs. Mike Watt is going to be bigger than Mr. Abrams.



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Christmas Beginning Proves Interesting With Many Legends

By STEVE DAY

Have you ever stopped to wonder just where the traditions included in the celebration of Christmas came from?

An example would be the Christmas tree. Most of us simply take it for granted. However, there was no "Christmas" tree at the birth of Christ. Many scholars believe it originated in early Rome. It appeared in German literature in 1604. Many of the early pagan northern Europeans believed in tree worship, and it seems only natural that upon being converted to Christianity, they worked their evergreen trees into the celebration of the birth of Christ.

Perhaps the most interesting legend of the "Christmas tree origin" grew up about 1200 years ago. Winifred, an Englishman, had gone to Germany to spread the word of Christ. As he was traveling he came upon a group of worshipers who were about to sacrifice the little Prince Asulf at the oak of Geismor to their God Thor. Rushing to his rescue Winifred cut down the oak tree upon which place grew up a young fir tree.

Seeing this, Winifred proceeded to tell the people about Jesus, and the fir tree became associated with Christ



Mrs. Andrea Ashley, English teacher and Young Life sponsor, invites all area students to take up their skis and follow Young Life to Colorado for Christmas skiing. The group departs Dec. 25; interested students should contact Mrs. Ashley in room 314.

Expedition In Colorado

Young Life Longhorns Plan Skiing Trip

Colorado should be quite lively this Christmas with seventy students of the Young Life of Warren Travis White going on a skiing trip beginning the evening of December 25.

A chartered bus will provide transportation for ten adult sponsors from the Young Life staff and associate staff and the seventy students from White. The group returns on January 1.

The purpose of the expedition, as stated by Mrs. An-

drea Ashley is, "to introduce a Person, Jesus Christ to teenagers in an atmosphere of fun and in language understood by high school people."

The group from WTW will be located in two different places. One of them is Silverton, Colorado, at the Grand Imperial Hotel. The other location will be Floris-

sant, Colorado at the Sanborne Resort.

The cost, including transportation food, and lodging is \$85.00 per person. Skiing is extra.

For more information and reservations, call the Young Life office--LA1-4154, or Dee Ogden, Young Life Club director for WTW, at home EM8-1633, or office AT5-0571.

With Creative Composition In Art

Students Experience Various Techniques

BY GAIL BRYANT

Have you visited the art rooms lately? Go ahead and pop your head in the door, but don't be surprised if no one notices you. They are busy working.

This year is proving to be a busy and rewarding experience for avid art students. Under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Dempster and Miss Jean Patteson, many of them are developing skills and talents.

Instruction began with lessons in the various types of drawing such as outline, contour, and gesture. "After we master these techniques we experiment with a variety of mediums," stated Mrs. Dempster.

"Water color was first. We learn perspective in doing some water color sceneries. Next came still lifes done in pastels, and portraits drawn with charcoal. Later we will create in tempera and oils." Students also view films illustrating techniques in these mediums.

In some advance classes, the potter's wheels are turning and young artists are producing clay "masterpieces". Girls are weaving wall hangings on simple

German Club Meets: Members Discuss Seasonal Plans

German Club students met on Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the film room to discuss plans for the coming season.

The business part of the meeting consisted of a discussion of the annual German Christmas party. The group voted on joining with Irving High School German students for an early Christmas party the night of Dec. 20.

The program part of the meeting consisted of a movie about Germany, arranged by the club's vice president, Don Montgomery.

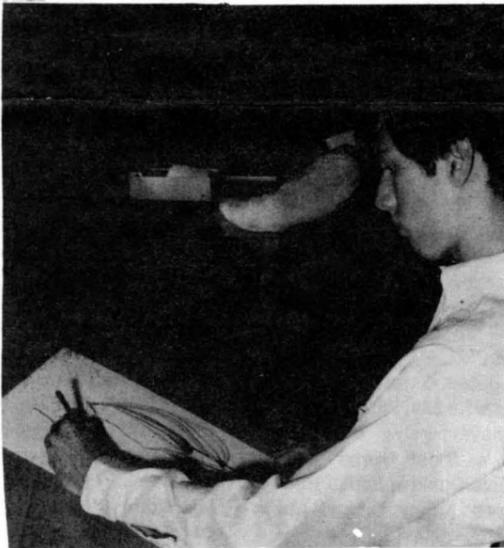
home-made looms. College compositions have been created by first year art classes.

Future units of instruction will include printmaking, ceramics, bookbinding, and jewelry making.

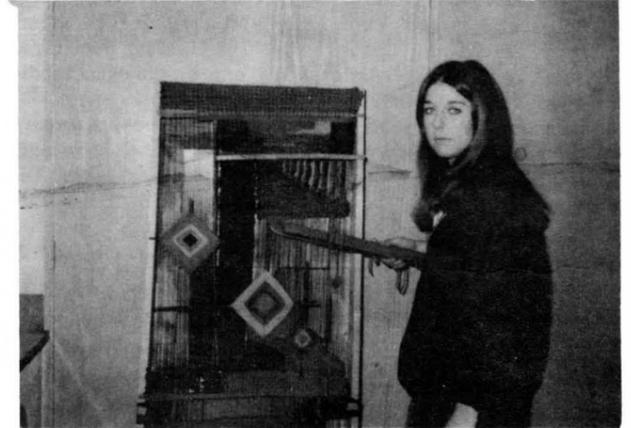
In other advanced classes students have been experimenting with various color schemes and designs with an eye to being primarily concerned with the commercial field of art.

For example, Miss Patteson's fifth period class created and executed the ads as well as the team illustration designs for the recent B-Team Invitational Basketball Tournament program. Currently these students are carrying out assorted lettering projects.

Major projects for both art teachers and their students are the stage sets for the Senior Play and the Spring Musical. With the Play already behind them, White's young artists are now planning for the big spring production.



Gary Myrick, junior art student of Mrs. Margaret Dempster, works on a sketch during his first period class. Pencil drawing techniques are stressed as basic knowledge for artists.



Senior Gail McAfee demonstrates one of the skills acquired in White's art classes. The wall hanging, designed and woven by the student, features 'God's Eyes' in its patterns.

Fisher Guild Visits White To Encourage Students In Design

On Tuesday morning, Dec. 12, a representative from the FisherBody Craftsman's Guild visited White and for approximately 30 minutes presented a program to promote the Guild's model car competition for male students.

"The purpose of this program was to encourage young men to go into the designing field," commented assistant principal Eugene Golden.

The contest, which began in 1930, offers boys between the ages of 11 and 20, some \$117,000 in awards and scholarships ranging in value from \$25 to \$5000.

The program stressed the importance of higher education for today's students. Through slides and scientific demonstrations, some of today's newest products as well as some of tomorrow's possibilities were presented.

FRIDAY --
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Mrs. Duane Meeker (extreme left) and her staff look cheerful and pleased about the way the lunchroom goes. Food helpers are: Mrs. Sally Wyatt, Mrs. Charles Page, Mrs. Ruby "The Cookie", McCreary, Miss Helen Vickers and Mrs. Ester Lee Robertson.

35 Longhorns Act In Library Filming For Dallas Association

The Warren Travis White Library was the set for a portion of a motion picture by the Dallas Independent School System on Nov. 19.

Staff Prepares Menu For Traditional Meal; 1700 Guests Invited

BY STEVE DAY and DON COCKERHAM

How would you like to prepare Christmas dinner for 1700 guests? Well that's exactly what Mrs. Duane Meeker, school dietician, and her staff did this year in the Warren Travis White cafeteria.

For such meals as Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners, they begin to prepare turkey and dressing and all the trimmings, the day before it is to be served. "We use 38 pounds of canned cream turkey" explained Mrs. Meeker. This is liberally poured over southern style cornbread dressing.

Along with the basic serving of turkey the menu is supplemented with the traditional cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, seasoned green beans, hot rolls, fruit cups and peach halves.

Students may not realize the importance of Mrs. Meeker's position, but imagine the necessity of a hot meal each day of the school year and the cafeteria becomes an important part of school life.

Mrs. Meeker majored in dietetics at Texas Women's University and minored in chemistry. Her membership in the American Dietetics Association also attests to her ability to meet students' food needs.

Thirty-five students from White participated in the filming of the documentary, whose purpose is to show how the library functions from the elementary through the high school.

"It was a distinct privilege to have White's library chosen to be representative of all the high schools in Dallas," said school librarian Miss Mozelle Welch. "Our library is one of the best in the city."

The film will be used by all schools and Parent-Teacher Association groups in the city of Dallas.



Sports writer Steve Perkins (Center) ponders a question put to him by Hoofbeat sports editor Steve Day while Val Clark smiles for the birdie. The Times Herald football specialist visited third period journalism class Friday, Dec. 8 to pass along tips on writing for a newspaper.

FHA Plans Christmas Party For White Faculty Children

The Future Homemakers of America are planning a Christmas party on Dec. 19 for the children of the Warren Travis White faculty.

Members will provide a Christmas tree decorated with homemade lollypops and cookies. Santa Claus will make a special appearance to entertain the children at the party.

The club also plans to "adopt a child in Bolivia" It is bringing unaddressed, unsigned, stamped Christmas cards to send to the state mental hospital in Terrell, Texas for the residence

use. The club also "plans to adopt a child in Bolivia through an organization similar to that which the Key Club got Lam Ching," said Mrs. Betty Vilven, acting FHA sponsor. Members will support the child by bringing cash donations which will be sent to Bolivia each month.

Club members baked food for the bake sale held after school on Dec. 4 and Dec. 5.

Regular FHA meetings are held every first and third Wednesdays.

Obert Appears Before Girls

On Dec. 18 a special assembly for the girls of Warren Travis White was held in the Lunchroom while the males of the school were being entertained by the Fisher Body Craftsman Guild Show.

Miss Teenage Dallas, Cheryl Obert, a senior at Bishop Dunne High School, appeared before the girls and the ladies of the faculty to talk about her experiences in the recent Miss Teenage America Pageant.

Locally sponsored and nationally televised from Dallas, the Miss Teenage America Contest is a nationwide search for an intelligent, talented and pretty young lady representative of all teenage girls.

One lone male student managed to get into the lunchroom for the occasion, but he failed to create a disturbance. He was the Hoofbeat photographer, Steve Scott.

Viet Nam Discussed Journalism Students Interview Barr

BY GAIL BRYANT

"Burning draft cards is not the answer to our problems in Viet Nam," stated Purple-Heart recipient Brooks Barr in a recent interview with journalism students.

Brooks, a former member of a Marine Reconnaissance unit, spent 18 months in Viet Nam, Thailand, and Cambodia. "It isn't an easy life over there," he declared. They have cots for beds, outside showers constructed from barrels, and food that doesn't taste like Mom's. Brooks went out on 113 patrols and escaped injury on all but three. On one escapade he stayed in a trench for three days with a wounded knee. This action merited him the Purple Heart.

Being a member of Marine Reconnaissance also enabled Brooks to travel on goodwill tours with a parachute show and visit 61 countries.

Having been in Viet Nam, Brooks has formed some

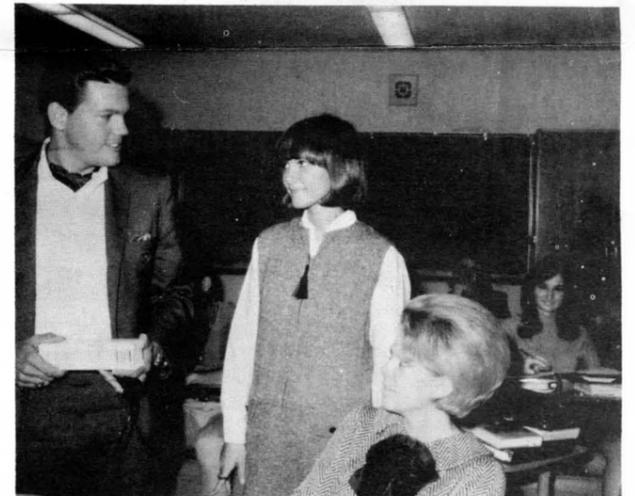
very definite opinions about the war situation. "We're not getting anywhere--boys are losing their lives for nothing," believes Brooks. "Although we don't have man power, we do have atomic power, but we are still fighting a losing battle. I would not go back into the war now."

Currently a systems analyst programmer for Braniff International, the outspoken veteran came to WTW to pay a visit to Mr. Ramon Ford, his English teacher when Barr was a student at South Oak Cliff High School.

The visit provided another

unexpected reunion. While in the office he was recognized and greeted by the man who was his principal when he was in Jefferson Davis Elementary School, Mr. John J. Santillo.

Dropped behind enemy lines with other Marines for the purpose of surveying troop strength, Brooks and the others were "rather surprised" that an estimated 800 of the North Viet Namese were actually closer to being about 8,000. Heavy enemy fire stranded the trio. An attempted escape by helicopter was thwarted once but succeeded on the third day.



Marine Vet, Brooks Barr discusses Viet Nam with Joanne Ruhland and Val Clark, seated, during his recent visit to White.

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BY MIKE NEIMAN

The end of the football season marks the beginning of the off-season program for the Longhorns—consisting of exhausting exercises, tumbling, wrestling, running and whatever else the coaches feel necessary to insure a winning season for the Longhorn varsity next year.

Head coach HOWARD EVANS explains that what hurt the Longhorns the most this past season was the considerable amount of mental mistakes that were made. However, he highly commends the team's fine attitude, along with the attitude of the student body which supported the team 100%—win or lose.

Out of the 41 players on the team, only 18 will be graduating seniors, and as a result, the varsity will be returning 15 lettermen for next year's team.

Congratulations go to JIMMY WORLEY, JOHN HARDWICK, DAVID HAYDEN, BOB GRAM, JOE CLARK, BRODIE LEWIS, RAY SMULAND, RONNIE KEENER,

and WALTER RILEY—selected by Coach Evans for their superior play throughout the season. JIMMY WORLEY was selected for the all-city team on KLIF, chosen by the high school coaches, and he also had the honor of being chosen an "honorable mention"—along with BOB GRAM and JOHN HARDWICK—on the all-city team by both the Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald. Way to go!

While journeying to San Antonio to participate in a basketball tournament, the basketball team found themselves with some spare time on their hands, so they decided to take an enchanting side trip. . .

Meanwhile, back on the court, the Varsity Basketball Squad came in fourth in the San Antonio tourney and second in the Bryan tourney in Bryan, Texas, Dec. 1-3. Point-wise, JIM HUMMEL leads all scores thus far with 115 points in 11 games and right behind him is NEIL BICKLEY with 106 points, also in 11 games played.



Merry Christmas, Longhorns.

'Dr Pepper' On Tab For Long 'Horns

BY JOHN GOLD

The 28th annual Dr Pepper High School Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held December 26-29 at Loos Field House. It is the largest single tournament in Texas with all teams playing in the same class. It is quite an honor to become tournament champion. It takes 47 games, 4 days and roughly 6,000 points to complete a tournament.

The tournament was started in 1939 by the initiative of P.C. Cobb with help from the present athletic director A.A. Buschman. Cobb asked for support and sponsorship of the tournament and was answered by Ed Mullican, vice-president of the Dr Pepper Company. The crowds grew as the people became more interested through promotion of the

tournament in the Times Herald and Dallas Morning News.

The tournament continues to grow. A waiting list of teams longer than the original number invited are ready to enter the tournament.

From the first game in 1940 in which Van defeated Athens 42-34 to Thomas Jefferson's dominance of the championship 1960-64, there has been a lot of action and heartbreaks. Highland Park returns with a strong team to defend the crown which they took away from Samuell in the closing seconds of last year's game.

White will play its first game Monday, December 26, at Loos Field House. The team needs your support to place in the tournament.



Pausing from basketball practice to face the Hoofbeat camera are six of the reasons the 'Horns are hopeful this year.

Left to right are: Frank Lewis, Jim Humel, Bert Guess, Wayne Warren, Manuel Maribol, and Neil Bicklev.

Ski Trip Places 2nd Again

BY SUZANNE WALDMAN

While the rest of us are planning and carrying out plans for the Christmas holidays, Tina Hayslip will be mourning over the ruined plans of a ski trip for the second consecutive year.

Tina's dreams of gliding down snow capped peaks will have to wait for another year. You see, Tina is a member of the Badalarques Tri-Hi-Y which makes an annual ski trip to Hidden Valley, Colorado.

As a junior, Tina's plans were made long in advance to participate in last year's trip. No one bothered to tell Tina's horse that she was going, and on Christmas day, hours before she was ready to leave, the horse threw her.

The severe cuts about her and required eight stitches. The severe cuts about her and required eight stitches and being in bed for four days, thus putting an end to the skiing trip.

Now a senior, Tina is again unable to go. Everyone has certainly seen the only girl walking around school with a cast on her arm.

A game of "touch" football was the cause of the trouble. "Killer" Kathy Adams, Rene Lloyd, Nancy McCafferty and the rest of the girls just got a little too rough for poor Tina. The broken arm will end the trip for another year.

Well, Tina, maybe next year, but don't put too much money on it.



Tina Hayslip seems to be in good spirits in spite of the broken arm which will keep her home for the holidays. Kathy Adams looks a bit guilty about Tina's misfortunes.

Junior Cagers Take 2nd Place During 1st 'B' Team Meet

BY JOHN GOLD

In the first annual Warren Travis White "B" Team Basketball tournament the Longhorns carried the Orange and White onto their own home court and carried off a second place trophy.

White defeated Hillcrest and R. L. Turner before losing to the tournament champions Thomas Jefferson. The "B" Team, led by juniors James Nelson, Tom Clancey and John Dunlap fought hard throughout the three day tournament.

Entered in the tournament were Hillcrest, Highland Park, Sunset, Thomas Jefferson, Lake Highlands, R. L. Turner, Carter and White.

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Dec. 22	Adamson	W. T. White	8:00
Dec. 26	Dr Pepper Tourney		
Jan. 4	*Pinkston	Loos	7:30
Jan. 10	*North Dallas	Loos	8:15
Jan. 12	Carter	There	8:00
Jan 16	*B.T. Washington	Loos	8:15
Jan. 19	*Hillcrest	Loos	8:15
Jan. 26	*T. Jefferson	Loos	8:15
Jan. 29	*Pinkston	Loos	8:15
Feb. 2	*North Dallas	Loos	7:30
Feb. 7	*B.T. Washington	Loos	7:30
Feb. 10	*Hillcrest	Loos	7:30
Feb. 13	*T. Jefferson	Loos	8:15

*District games

Junior Varsity

Team Posts Impressive Season

BY MIKE NEIMAN

The Longhorn football Junior Varsity, under the coaching of Justin Wakeland and Jim Fowler, finished the season with a highly impressive 7-2 record. Coach Fowler expressed his appreciation in dealing with "a tremendous bunch of boys of whom the majority will be playing varsity next year."

Singled out for their superior play this season are transfer student Ruster Ambler, quarterback; Haper Perkins, line-backer; Bill

McCall, linebacker; Randy Wadley, flanker; and Robert Heiser, defensive end.

According to Coach Wakeland, the squad of 7 juniors and 32 sophomores has worked many long and hard hours throughout the season in finishing 1st in the north zone. The "B" team rolled up a total of 168 points for an average of more than 3 touchdowns per game; while limiting their opponents to a mere 66 points—an average of only one touchdown per game.

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