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Homecoming Royalty Reigns

Thespians Present Production

A touching story of Helen Keller's breakthrough to the world is the theme of this year's Thespian play, "The Miracle Worker".

It is also the story of a teacher named Annie, who by learning from her past mistakes, makes Helen into a human being and returns love and respect to the Keller household.

The annual production will be presented in the school auditorium on December 9 at 7:30 p.m. and on December 10 at 8:00 p.m. An admission price of 50¢ will be charged this year.

A few problems have plagued the cast. For example, Jeri Mahan, who plays Helen Keller must wear knee pads to prevent cuts the stage.

Many committees formed for the play presentation. Gale Harmon is the student director and Candy Schultz is the assistant student director.

John Chadwick, prop committee chairman, must find several unusual props. Old fashion items such as high button shoes of the 1880's and an old dining set will be needed for play props. The committee also has the job of finding and ironing about ten curtains.

Heading the set construction crew is Darwin Slaughter. This committee will build and paint all of the flats and scenery.

Programs and tickets will be furnished by the house committee, headed by Pam Loaring-Clark.

Jeri Mahan is chairman of the publicity committee.

Nick Lenhart and Bob Wald are in charge of lighting and sound effects.



Nancy Marshall is crowned Homecoming Queen for 1965-66, highlighting Homecoming activities. Superintendent W.T. Hanes presented the crown to her at the half-time festivities.

NHS Inducts New Members

Superintendent of the Irving Independent School District, was guest speaker at the National Honor Society Induction Monday night, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the IHS auditorium. Mr. Young spoke on "Change and You."

The induction ceremony was conducted by the officers of the society in the candlelight fashion. Mickey Harper, president, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Dyanne Miller, reporter for the NHS, led the group in the opening prayer. Historian, Sherry Shelton, led the pledge.

On the stage was a table arranged with five candles on it. One candle, the Candle of Knowledge, stood alone. The other four representing Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service, were placed in a straight line behind the Knowledge Candle.

President, Mickey Harper, lit the candle of Knowledge from which the other four were lighted. Darwin Patrick, vice-president, lit the Leadership candle. The candle of Character was lit by secretary, Andrea Horner. Then

Sue Loaring-Clark, treasurer, lit the Service candle. Last Bruce Portillo, parliamentarian, lit the candle of Scholarship, from the candle of Knowledge. He extended his personal congratulations to the inductees of the National Honor Society.

Students Helped In Early Bird Study Hall

For the first time IHS is offering an Early Bird Study Hall before school from 7:45 to 8:20 in the cafeteria for those students wishing to find a place to study and those who need help with their work.

The large part of the cafeteria will be a supervised study hall while in the smaller section, tutors from the National Honor Society will be available. Due to the distraction caused by students entering and leaving the cafeteria, once a student has entered the study hall he is required to stay until 8:20.

Mr. Wayne Martin, IHS vice-principal, is in charge of the Early Bird Study Hall. Miss Nell Goodloe, freshman counselor, is also participating in this service. She is sending those students coming to her with problems about their schoolwork to the cafeteria to be tutored in the study hall.

Although this is something new, the response to the Early Bird Study Hall has been favorably good. Mr. Hughes added, "We sincerely hope that this study hall will be taken with the right spirit by both students and teachers."

EARLY BIRD STUDY HALL
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The hopefuls for the title of Homecoming Queen this year were Nancy Marshall, Katy Wagner, and Debbie Hays. The queen and her court were presented Friday night during the half time activities.

Nancy Marshall is a 16 year old, blonde, hazel-eyed senior. She was chosen as a representative on the Titcher's Teen Board for the '65-'66 school year. She is also Sunshine Chairman of the Girl's Choir and recording secretary of I-Teens. Nancy's list of honors is long as she was chosen sophomore beauty, junior favorite, senior beauty, and junior spring formal princess.

Katy Wagner is a 17 year-old blue-eyed blonde. Her activities include Senior class reporter, President of I-Teens, and

Freshman favorite and beauty, sophomore homecoming princess, and junior homecoming princess.

Debbie Hays is also a 17 year old blue-eyed blonde. She is a senior cheerleader, officer of the Girl's choir, class favorite, class beauty, and the 1966 Miss Flame.

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior class princesses were Laura Crawford and Linda Harlin.

Laura, a blue-eyed blonde, is five feet two inches tall. She is in the Girls' Choir, the Rainbow Girls, and the Future Business Leaders of America. A choral major, she plans to attend business college after graduating.

Linda is a five foot three inch brown-eyed blonde. She is the junior class secretary and an I-Teen member. Linda plans to attend Kilgore College for her first two years of college and then go to the University of Texas for her last two years.

Historian has been elected as airline stewardess.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Linda Clark and Pam Loaring-Clark were chosen as the sophomore class princesses.

Linda has light-brown hair and brown eyes. The five foot four inch princess is on the Student Council and is a Big Irvi Keeper. She has also been chosen as class favorite and beauty this year. Linda is majoring in math. After graduating, she wants to become an airline hostess and then become a secretary.

Pam is a five foot six inch green-eyed blonde. She is a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Irving Youth Council, and the Student Council. She is also the Drama Club treasurer and is on the Titcher's Teen Board. Pam is majoring in art and wishes to have a career in the field of fashion.

Princesses chosen by the freshman class were Isabel Halley and Shelia Miller.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Isabel is a five foot five inch brownette. The brown-eyed princess is a member of the Library Club. A business major, she would like to continue her studies in either college or business school and then become a secretary.

Fourteen year old Shelia Miller has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. The five foot six inch princess is in the Drama Club, the Horizon Club, and is on the advisory council of the Student Council. She is majoring in business in high school. After graduating, she plans to attend the University of Texas and later become a secretary.



The posters and traditional symbols of IHS are a part of homecoming. Right to left are winning posters. First place was Bonnie Breitler; second place, Rick McClelland; third place, Kay Hoeckendorf; and Don Sheffield received an honorable mention.

Editorials

A Time For Thought

De Lana Burns

Traditionally, with the Thanksgiving season close upon us, thoughts and stomachs turn to illusions of juicy, succulent slices of well-roasted and richly stuffed turkeys. How tantalizing and irresistible to the senses is the "gift of the Pilgrims to America". Candied yams, rich gravies, and warm pumpkin and mince meat pies somehow crowd out our faint memories of lectures about the Pilgrims and their hardships in a new land.

Snow-white silent villages and settlements huddled against the biting gales of old New England just can't register with us in the pampered negligence of our day of Thanksgiving to the Lord. Probably the best thanks given on this day is for the convenience of that new electric knife that carves the white meat so very smoothly; it spares us the tiresome exertion that the Pilgrims must have had to undergo.

In defense of our times and as an excuse for a tendency to forgetfulness we can quite easily say, "Well, it wasn't our fault that the Pilgrims came here and had it so bad...they did all they did because they wanted to."

No, it is not our fault; we had nothing to do with the principles set forth by the Pilgrims; it was their fault that they wanted equality for all, religious freedom for all denominations; it is certainly not our responsibility to accept the faults of these people and their simple and grateful thanks to God for all that He had brought them through the good times and the bad; the blessings and the hardships.

So as not to get the blame for anything that may not be of our doing we can truthfully say that Thanksgiving was and is all the fault of the God-loving and God-fearing Pilgrims.

The first Thanksgiving turkey may not have been of as fine a quality as will be the one that may grace your table this November 25, but consider, too, that our sincerity of thanks to Christ, our Lord, may not be of as fine a quality as was that of the Pilgrims as the first Thanksgiving dinner and yet, we have so very much more to be thankful for...don't we?

Wouldn't It Be Nice

The tardy bell rang. Everyone's attention was arrested through the loud speaker for our daily moment of prayer. All was quiet throughout the halls of Irving High School. Only the voice of the leader of the prayer could be heard. Wouldn't it be nice if this were the way things really were?

A person cannot properly concentrate on giving thanks to the Highest with shuffling of books, lockers opening and closing, running down the halls, and talking going on during the devotions.

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IHS Homecoming Traditions Change But Spirit Remains

Cecelia Duncan

Traditions at Irving High School have changed since 1928 when the school was first started. Many traditions have been discontinued while others have taken their places.

Beginning in 1956 a victory bell was hung in front of the high school, then located on Sixth

Street, which the students would ring after winning their games.

"Bon fires were built especially on homecoming night," commented Mr. Neal Wilson, an IHS teacher for 30 years. "The students would gather around the fire to sing school songs and cheer for the school."

Mrs. Linda Urquhart, a school secretary, remembers that when she graduated from IHS in 1958, the homecoming queen could be chosen out of any class. Many times a sophomore or junior became the homecoming queen.

Irving High half-time enthusiasts enjoyed Toy Tiger performances for the first time in 1957 when Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Strickland presented their first drill team.

"We had floats, just as you do now," explained Mrs. Urquhart, "but they were not as elaborate as yours."

BIG IRVI

In 1958 IHS bought Big Irvi 1 from Neiman Marcus where he was commonly called the "jeweled tiger" because jewels were displayed on him. After arriving at IHS he was temporarily known as "the million dollar tiger". Not satisfied with that title, the school held a naming contest for their new mascot. "Big Irvi" was chosen as the name and was later changed to Big Irvi 1 because a second and newer tiger became the mascot.

ORGANIZATIONS

IHS use to have not only the National Honor Society for "A" average students, but also a Beta Club for "B" average students.

The Girls Sports Association, the girl's basketball team, and the I-Teens were very important organizations eight years ago.

In 1958 the Top Tiger and Top Tigerette categories were started in the annual, the Lair. Back then, the beauties were voted strictly on the basis of popularity. The Lair also featured divisions such as the Most Likely to Succeed, Most Sophisticated, Best All Around, and Most Athletic.

CLASS ACTIVITIES

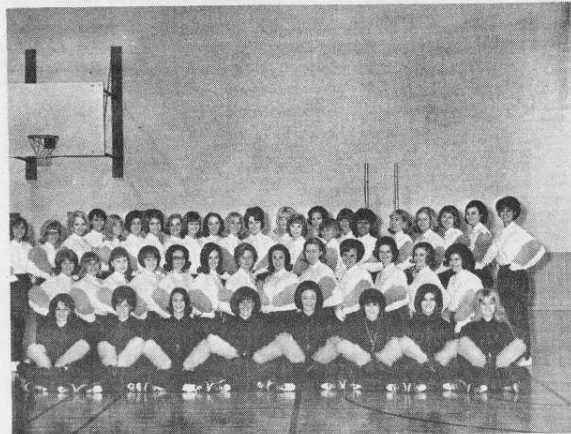
When IHS consisted of fewer students than our 3,000, the senior and junior classes held banquets of which the juniors were in charge. When Mrs. Casey, IHS English, sociology, teacher, and drill team sponsor, went to IHS the senior trip, held at the end of school year, was an old tradition. After 1958 when the senior classes almost tripled in size this outing was discontinued.

Senior Dress-up Day was started back in the 1940's and is still continuing. One tradition no longer practiced is the reading of the "Will and Prophecy" of the graduating senior class at the awards assembly.

Members of the class will certain belongings to their underclassman friends and then the class would predict what its members would be in the following years.

As the school grew larger, many traditions were discontinued and others were begun. But whatever the common practice, the school, teachers as well as students, has always spiritedly supported it.

A Thermofax Dry Copier has been given to the library by the 1965 IHS senior class.



IHS Senior Toy Tigers performed their last field performance homecoming night at Tiger Field. The girls did the traditional "Ten Pretty Girls" routine that the very first drill team, in 1958, performed. This year, a snappy catego was added to the end of the routine to add the finishing touches to a long tradition at IHS.

IHS Students Spend Hard Week On Floats

Pat Warren

Sore fingers, late hours, and tired students were a typical sight during homecoming week at IHS.

Students and teachers were up late, burning midnight oil hoping to finish their floats in time and each hoping his class would win first place.

Not only were the different classes working on floats, but the various clubs were working on decorating their cars.

Parents were fussing at Junior about his schoolwork and teachers were wanting him to get the float finished--Junior takes the latter of course and his parents wonder where they have failed!

Class sponsors worked diligently on all the particulars that the students didn't even think about and on Thursday night, the night before the big parade--the float wasn't finished and the poor sponsors had to stay there to make sure each thing on the float was completed.

None of IHS'ers like to stay in one place very long, and since they're all so nice and are ready to lend a hand--they go visit each other! A senior is working very intensively and is all "wrapped up" in his work. Suddenly he feels a small tap on his shoulder. When he turns around, who should it be but a little Freshman!! Very innocently he asks the hard working senior, "What's that?" And the senior cries.

Curious, various styles of bonnets and old slacks and sweat-shirts were displayed at the places where the students worked. Students also discovered their

teachers were human too because they were wearing slacks and very casual clothes!

Every class hoped for the best with their float. They worked hard--why shouldn't they?

A Game

Jim Bridges

The object of a game is fair play,

Whether you win or lose

And one should play this way,

In spite of "yeas" and "boos"

To lose you needn't be poor,

It's sometimes a matter of

fate,

As to what determines a score.

But regardless of how you do,

You must always make the test,

Because it sometimes depends

on you,

And you should always do your

best.

So, play for sport--not just for

fame,

For after all, it's only a game.

Breither Wins

A cash prize of ten dollars was awarded to Bonnie Breither, IHS junior, Friday morning, November 15, for her Homecoming poster.

Bonnie's poster was the winner of the judges first prize, based on originality, conformity, neatness, and over-all effect. Seniors Rick McClelland and Kay Hoekendorf, were awarded the first and second prizes respectively of seven and five dollars. Don Sheffield received an Honorable mention for his poster contribution representing the junior class.

Homecoming Brings

Feverish Preparation



Don't knock it until you try it! Seniors Dan Chalmers, Katy Wagner, Mickey Morgan, Cheryl Horton, Roe Schrinshere, and Debby Hays work at decorating the birthday cake.



Listen, I'm the boss. See! Sophomores shown here are Neal Valenta, Rodney Owens, David Allen.



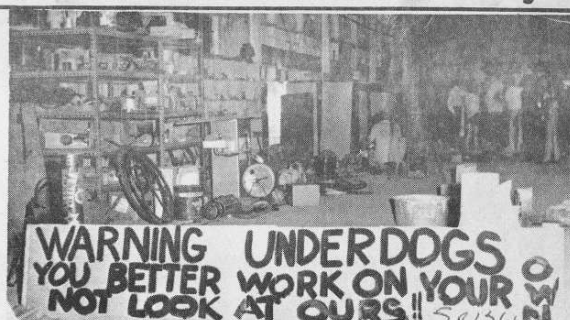
"I told you that you were to work!" says Terry Story to his fellow juniors Donnie Raspante, Bill Simpson, and Gayle Wilder.



The freshmen cover the frame with chicken wire while others confer on strategy. Jesse Smith, Dana Landers, Lorraine Hubenak, Steve Collins and Steve Michele are among those waiting to begin decorating the float.



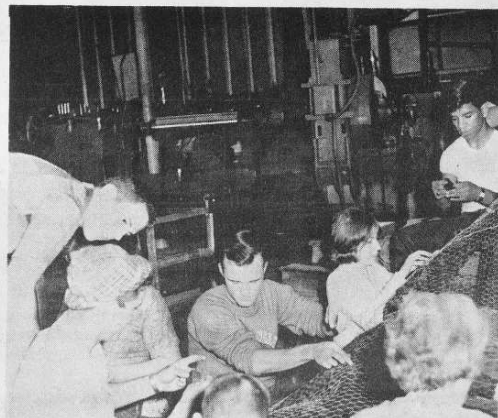
Only Gophers ghosts haunted this graveyard, built by the freshman class. The gopher cemetery was located in the school courtyard.



Seniors give a philosophic word to the wise for underclassmen.



Grr-eat. Say the fresh about their float. Working on the frame are Jill Wilson, James McBride, Daryl Baird, Clayton Korver, and distraught sponsor, Mr. David York.



HEY LOOK WHAT I FOUND. A LOOSE LINK! Neal Valenta and Rick Harris inspect the progress of the other sophomores who are busy stuffing crepe papers. Other sophomores are Pedro Smith, Betty Parish, Chuck Seiber, Ben Collier, Marsha Holland, Gus Barbosa, and Rick Harris.



"This is the way to build a float," say juniors Kenny Huebenak, Cheryl Rivers, David Housewright, and Brenda Holland.

IHS Girls Add Beauty To Homecoming Festivities



On The Go

Judy Doxsee

What's new on the entertainment scene? Just this!

The Royal Marines Tattoo, a one hundred and seventy member company, is being brought to Dallas for a single evening performance on November 27 in the Memorial Auditorium Arena. Ticket sales have skyrocketed in both the reserve and unreserved seats. So, if you would like tickets, better hurry!

For all you people who still want to make a trip to Six Flags, remember--it closes November 28.

A new teen club in Irving is the Teen Canteen. It holds a dance almost every Friday or Saturday night. For members, the dance is free, but for everyone else, the fee is a dollar.

For the movie-goers, an exceptional movie now showing is "The Cincinnati Kid". This film has a number of stars including Steve McQueen, Ann-Margret, Edward G. Robinson, and Tuesday Weld. This revolves around a poker game between the Kid (Steve McQueen) and the Man (Edward G. Robinson) and sometimes gets pretty technical with poker terms.

Party Suggestion:

How about throwing a Beatnik Party? This includes having beatnik skits and music and coffee house (a bunch of tables will do). Candles melting in coke bottles will give it an authentic touch.

Clubs Prepare Entries For Homecoming

The newly elected officers of the American Heritage Club are Patsy Burns, historian; Kathy Smith, reporter; and Ronnie Bower, parliamentarian. Social, Homecoming, publicity, and program committees were formed with chairmen Kathy Smith, Judy Brem, and Steve Cross. Some of the coming activities of the AHC are decorating the showcase, decorating the Homecoming car, a possible Sadie Hawkins party, and having different programs with various speakers.

FRENCH CLUB

Homecoming princesses and queen were chosen at the November meeting of the French Club. They are Sandra Barnett, queen, DeLana Burns and Kath-

leen Crow princesses. The French Club dinner was planned for December 7 at Mr. Pepe's French Cuisine in Dallas.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS

Plans for an ice skating party were made at the November 8 meeting of the FBLA. The date of the party was set for 6:30 p.m. on December 4. A Homecoming committee was organized with Martha Vincent, Judy Risser, Nancy Hazelbaker, Linda Massey, Kathy Marshall, and Virginia Bailey as members and Danny Thorn as chairman.

FTAC

New officers for the FTA are Pam Nichols, president; Carolyn Rogers, vice president; Liz Hodges, secretary; Linda Carroll,

Kirby Wilson, Van Zandt, Betty York, Jeff Butler, Janice Long, Mary Melton, Becky Lame, Nell Simpson, Sally Greene, Karla Cooper, Gail Todd, and Lana Cunningham.

Wilma Davis, Sharon Blackburn, Jamie Brown, Susan Morgan, Nita Porter, Larry Williams, Gary Owens, Ellen Shambelin, Carol Tribelhorn, Sandy Smith, Carol Hayden, Susan Lundy, and Monica Mote will be tutoring on Wednesdays.

For Thursdays the tutors are Charlotte Burch, Gary Russell, Jean Howard, Marilyn Mixson, Dede Walton, Nancy Pinkston, Mike Pullen, Doris Rich, Martha Weddle, Helen Upton, Ruth Woodson, and David Willingham.

Tiger Tracks

Sherry Walker

Who says drama is sissy stuff? The bruised and battered cast of the Thespian production, "The Miracle Worker", will testify that it is anything but that.

Jeri Mahan, who plays Helen Keller, constantly arrives at rehearsals with fresh bruises on her knees and an occasional dislocated jaw from being slapped so much.

"Helen" sees to it, however, that other members of the cast get their fair share of the bumps. Annie Sullivan, played by Vicki Jones, gets slapped, hit, kicked, and stuck with a needle. Even Helen's father, David Hill, gets kicked in the shins.

The Miracle Worker will definitely be the place where the action is on December 9 and 10 at 7:30. Admission will be 50¢.

We heard the girls Tri-Hi-Y Club won a football game against MacArthur! How does it feel to be football heroes girls?

Sophomore linebacker, Rick Harris, on B-Team had a tragic experience not too long ago. Rick had been out of football with a separated shoulder and the day after the doctor ok'ed him he put on his football gear. And as fate would have it the first time Rick really "stuck it in" he separated his shoulder, and was carried off the field and to the doctor on a stretcher. Rick is now out for the rest of the season.

You've really got to give Ricky credit, he was trying to fight for dear old IHS.

Seniors Cindy Hodges and Marsha McClean were in the front of Mr. Lewis' 5th period science class pulling with all their strength on a Magdeburg barometer when it came apart! Cindy was able to catch herself but Marsha staggered backwards and fell to the floor with a thud! Embarrassed, she limped back to her desk; her pride was the only thing bruised.

"Ask me about Henry Mancini!" read a ribbon worn by senior Kathy Marshall recently but when a student inquired about this, Kathy could not tell her what it meant. She just handed the student some literature on the subject and told her to read it herself!

When going down "D" hall if you happen to smell something burning don't worry, it's only the Homemaking classes preparing a meal. "Congratulations" to those students leading us in our daily moments of prayer. We feel they are doing a wonderful service for the Highest.

Confusion: That's the word for all those senior English classes, that are now studying Shakespeare's "MacBeth".

If the English teachers could only realize the danger in mixing up "Beowulf," "Canterbury Tales" and now "MacBeth."

What is the purpose of the cannon outside the National Guard Armory?? Freshmen Gail Chancey and Kim Crackett seem to think it's a bench!! They perch on it every day after school while awaiting their ride home.

treasurer; and Melinda Davidson, historian. Plans for a meeting to be held November 30 with Dr. Broadhurst, head of the Teacher Education Department at the University of Dallas, as main speaker were made. All club members and students interested in the club are urged to attend.

LATIN CLUB

Plans for the shifts to be used in decorating a Homecoming car were made at a meeting held November 11. Officers for this year are Nick Leppert, president; Larry Duke, vice president; Ronnie Akin, treasurer; Sandy Hill, secretary; and Sherry Kelso, reporter.

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The November 8 meeting of VIC was held to discuss the decorating of a Homecoming car. Ideas of the members pertaining to the car were taken and discussed.

November Students Of The Month

Cheryl Bjeletich

Outstanding in the fields of spirit and sports are Melody Rennie and Pat Murphree, respectively. Each month spirited, hard working Tigers are chosen for their achievements.

Melody Rennie, a 16 year old junior, stands out at IHS as a spirit booster. Her face is a familiar one at spirit poster parties and at the building of her class float. At pep rallies Melody, as a Big Irvi Keeper, shows that she is an enthusiastic and devoted Tiger supporter. She sells fight ribbons regularly

U.S. Gains New Citizen

Although senior Bill Harden seems like an average American boy, he has only been an American citizen since last April.

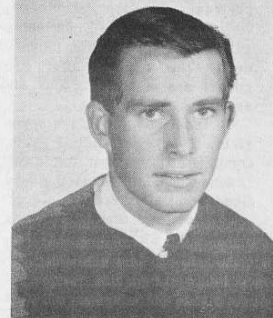
Bill, recently selected IHS senior class handsome, was born in Rotterdam, Holland, and lived there for thirteen years.

The blue-eyed senior completed his elementary school education before moving to California. If he had stayed in Holland, he would have either gone to a trade school, to high school, or college for a period of four years.

Dutch recreation consisted of ice skating, bicycle trips, going to the beaches, and going to birthday parties. As far as sports were concerned, soccer was the most popular.

In California, Bill was a member of the swimming team, the soccer team, and the Block society, an organization similar to "Q" Association. He also enjoys water skiing and hunting.

Bill says he likes Texas better because, "It's not as crowded



Bill Harden

and the people are a lot nicer." He also commented that, "California girls are not really as great as everyone says, and Texas girls are much prettier."

Bill said he may attend college while in the army, and if he does, he will probably major in industrial education.

"Swampers" Take Marching Award

JTSC To Present

in marching.

That bleak Saturday night fell upon unsuspecting band members as they stepped on the field and promptly sank almost to their arm pits in moist sand, sometimes known as "quick sand".

The suction created by the mud caused freshman Brenda Seastrunk to march half of the routine with only one shoe. Another freshman, Linda Grigsby watched her hat slowly disappear in the muddy depths. "It wasn't my fault, it just got knocked off in a counter march by Jim Andrews' bass." Band members were heard to say that an attempt to clean their mud covered shoes would be futile, and to purchase new ones would be wiser. Also Mike Neff remarked that he could have gotten his uniform just as dirty in any other pig pen.

Of the three marching judges, two gave Irving I's. But the third counted off for precision and rated Irving II in marching. To this, out-spoken Elaine Robbins said, "Well, how could they really expect us to have any precision at all. Had they

The Irving High School Safety Traffic Commission members felt that such an entry would further stress the constant need for courtesy and safety on the streets and highways.

A light note of rivalry was commented upon by the presence of a badly injured Grand Prairie Gopher on a stretcher in the back of the car.

The JTSC has a campaign for everyone to buy one of their bumper stickers and contribute to the over-all safety of Irving. They are also on the lookout for a "driver of the month"; a certificate is to be awarded to any careful drivers (courteous, too) to be found in IHS.

"You can never do a kindness too soon--- for you never know how soon it will be too late. . ." the JTSC says.

walked across that field only once without falling, then perhaps they might have understood the problems we had."

Mr. Eldon Janzen said little except that it was "good experience".

sports field. This season he was selected as captain of the Bengal team twice.

His other interests include hunting and sports of any kind. He especially enjoys baseball. Pat has been on several summer league teams and will play varsity baseball this year.

Pat plans to attend San Angelo College where his brother Steve, who was an all-district tackle on the '64 Tiger team, is on the varsity football team. His main ambition is to major in history and become a coach.

Cont. Early Bird Study Hall

"By this we mean that if students would prefer teacher's help, please continue to ask, and by the same token we by no means want our teachers to feel that this will eliminate their responsibility of giving extra help to students when needed and available."

Mr. Martin has personally thanked members of the NHS for giving up a morning each week to tutor in this study hall. Monday tutors are: Danny Alston, Sharon Duke, Tammy Sanderson, Sue Werner, Kenny Hubenak, Margy Woodburn, Mary Millican, Tim Hoffman, Virginia Martin, Marc Stubens, Sue Hodges, David Laceyfield, and Marsha McClean.

Those coming on Tuesday mornings are: Debbie Dortch,

Volleyball Teams Founded at IHS

Pat Warren

The intra-mural volleyball contests, sponsored by the Girls' physical education department, began November 6. Eight teams will play a round-robin tournament. The winners after two rounds are teams two, four, and seven.

On team one, there are seven girls. They are Mildred Hyatt, Opal Hyatt, Carolyn Robinson, Dianne Gean, Pat Warwick, Becky Gean, and DeDe Jerome.

On team two there are Linda McDonnell, Sharon McDowell, Marquita Guthery, Lucy Brownlow, Marion Harrison, Margaret Hensley, Judy Doxsee, Gail Vaughn, and Lana Cunningham.

Ginger Calwell, Nancy Hazelbaker, Kay Tate, Pally Hoffman, Debbie Moss, Lee Borden, and Leslie Higgins, Jan Ashby, Linda Johnson, Susan Clark, Cheryl Harnden, Cindy Brown, Belinda Nicks, and Janice Brown.

Representing team five are Liz Hodges, Linda Carroll, Debbie Haman, Sandy Smith, Cathy Christian, Alice Fleer, Carol Bolt, Carolyn Carver, and Bonnie Johnson.

GOOD HUMOR MAN

Macbeth Advises Youth

by De Lana And Darwin

Recently, William Shakespeare's protege, Macbeth, was a guest interviewee at a press conference attended by some IHS Tiger Rag staff members. Mr. Macbeth had many refreshing views and opinions to offer on the following subjects. It is sincerely hoped that all readers will

Rita O'Conner, Paula O'Conner, Doris Hensley, Robin Austin, Jackie Langston, Carol Rand, Lorraine Hubenak, and Barbara Anderson are on team six.

On team seven are Ray Smith, Elaine Smith, Betty York, Deanna Murphy, Kay Hoeckendorf, Chandel Bunnell, Sherry Moore, Linda Moore, and Wathana Pearson.

And on team eight Carolan Parks, Linda Jimerson, Pat Gregory, Carol Smartt, Kathleen Barber, and Karen Brown.

Mrs. Ann Uhr and Mrs. Mary Forman are the directors.

Mrs. Uhr said, "I am well pleased with the turnout. We plan to expand into other sports."

find Shakespeare's Mr. Macbeth as humorous as it was or he was intended to have been.

"Mr. Macbeth, what do you think of:

HAIRSPRAY..."Hold, hold...in a foggy cloud."

Act I

MAKE-UP..."Strange images ... painted devils ... false creations."

Acts I, II, IV,

HAIRDOS..."Never shake thy gory locks at me...horrible sights ...strange inventions."

Acts II, III, IV,

NEW FASHIONS..."Wild in their attire that look not like the inhabitants of the earth."

Act II,

PARENTS..."Turned wild in nature ...trumpet - tongued ... live like cowards."

Acts III, I

TEENAGERS..."Heavy hand hath bowed you to the grave... we are but yet young."

Act III, IV,

LITTLE BROTHERS AND SISTERS..."Rats without tails.... Witchers celebrate."

Acts I, II

GOING STEADY..."Make my heart knock at my ribs"...the summer seeming lust."

ACT I

HOMEWORK ... "The owls scream and the crickets cry... strange screams of death.... curses, not loud but deep."

Act III, IV

DATES..."I will call upon you straight...the way to dusty death."

Acts III, V

SCHOOL LUNCHES ... "Now good digestion, wait on appetite ...health on both....(again).... strange screams of death...Here is the smell of blood still."

Acts III, IV, V

TEACHERS..."Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased?... Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow."

Acts IV, V

CARS..."Great happiness...I put myself to thy direction... lust."

Acts I, IV

FAST DRIVING..."What will you do...but shift away!"

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Tonia Hogan, IHS Junior, plays an important part in the TSA.

Tonia Supports TSA

"The Tiger Spirit Association means everything to me. I feel that it stands for our school and it should represent the entire student body and not just a handful in backing our team and activities with lots of Tiger Spirit!"

Petite brownette, Tonia Hogan, IHS junior, and one of the founders of the two year old TSA, expressed her feelings, plans, and hopes for the largest IHS organization of which she is now historian.

TSA members agree to meet and sit together at the pep rallies and put forth the best and biggest display of local lung power to be witnessed. They also put their full support behind all IHS activities and curriculum by the weekly Tuesday night meetings

at a chosen member's home usually starting at seven-thirty. Activities are discussed and planned, posters are made for display throughout the school, and, as a reward for their spirit-minded efforts, the members are served refreshments and allowed to dance for awhile.

This is really supposed to be about Tonia, but she and the TSA are so closely associated that it is hard to designate where to begin one and end the other. Tonia has lived in Irving for five years since her family moved from South Oak Cliff. In her own words, Irving is "just great... both the city and the school."

She is a prospective member of the French Club, but has run into difficulty in this area, due to the fact that meetings of Le Cercle Francais and TSA conflict on Tuesday nights.

Her favorite hobbies include some art work and sketching, water skiing, and horseback riding. American history and French rate as her pet subjects.

Buttons Boost Spirit

Buttons, buttons, who's got the buttons? The cost was only a quarter, and the oversized buttons were being sold by the Tiger Spirit Association proclaiming Irving High School Homecoming.

Meeting weekly, the goal of the TSA is to back all Irving High School activities and create an atmosphere of high school spirit. TSA members made hall and game posters to boost spirit.

Their recent project was a painted goal post poster for the Irving - MacArthur B- team game and A-team roster.

Membership has gone over the 90 mark, making it one of the largest organizations at IHS. Mrs. Mary Forman is the sponsor.

Ronnie Bowser leads the organization as president along with Chuck Glenn as vice-president; Kathy Smith as secretary; Sandra Hogan as treasurer and Diana Gean as head artist.

get something like the one for science classes, when we run out of equipment that we have to buy, we take the money we need out of it."

This statement was made by Mr. Hilburn, electronics teacher at IHS.

A Denton man divorced his 15 year old wife recently.

The grounds were that she was TOO childish.

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Dear Hester,

I know you can give me the best advice on a problem I am having, so I decided to write to you. It seems that a certain young minister of my church has been making excuses to see me and he also stares at me quite often during our sermons. Surely, you could help on this delicate subject.

THE PURPLE LETTER

Dear Hester,

I have an awful problem; I've tried to be a good mother to my son but now he wants to leave home and go out on his own which will leave me completely alone. I have given him only the best and done all I could to please him...I even gave him his very own pink princess phone on his last birthday. I have tried to reason with him but it does no good. I feel that he is being very ungrateful towards me and after all, what can a child of forty-seven know about making such decisions as this?

DISTURBED MOTHER

Dear Miss Prynne,

My husband claims that I have lost my appeal for him and I have done what I can to improve upon myself, but he is so impatient! Can you help me? I've actually suffered by going on a crash diet and so far I have gotten down to 321 pounds which isn't too out of proportion to my statuesque frame and height of five feet. For my face I have applied mud packs but hubby Harold says I would look far better if I left them to dry...for good!

FIVE FEET OF DRIED MUD

Dear Purple Letter,

I can't understand why you should feel that I can understand this particular problem more so than any other. If you don't especially care for the color red, then I suggest you keep away from this man. If this is not possible, then you had better move away; if this, too, is not possible, then I say that you had better acquire a terrific liking for bright red to be worn at all times.

HESTER...AN OLD PRO

Dear Disturbed,

I am truly sympathetic with your problem, but you must realize that this is something of the heartache that all we mothers go through and must face sooner or later (in your case later). You might consider, too, that maybe he is at the age when he has begun to discover girls and he has decided that pink telephones are not everything.

HESTER HEARTACHE

Dear Dried Mud,

Haven't you heard of Metrecal ...it might speed up this weight-shedding process, but if that doesn't please Harold, then I suggest you switch instead of fight a lost cause. It's none of his business anyway as to how much you weigh, so keep him in suspense as to the amount you actually lose. Right now there is no such thing as divorce with the man's consent alone, so if he complains any more, then give him a good scare and threaten to leave him...of course, I can't guarantee that he won't keep you from going...GOOD LUCK! (you'll need it!!!)

HAPPY HOMEWRECKER

Electronics Studies TV

"Electricity has a major part in the world today, and it has been an asset to people for a long time."

This statement was made by Tommy Greathouse, a student that is taking electronics and is reporter for the Electronics Club. "Electronics is a hard subject but if you are interested in it, it is a whole lot easier to understand".

While learning electronics most of the students repair television sets, radios, and other electrical equipment.

They get their miscellaneous equipment from television shops, teachers, their next door neighbors and even at home.

"The electric shop has a bud-

Editors Talk On Paper

The main difference in working for the high school paper and a college paper is the freedom allowed in the college paper.

This seemed to be the feeling of Assistant Editor Rich Barnes and Circulation Manager Anthia Ermis of the University of Dallas staff for the Shield.

The paper and university are run by the students using the Student Government plan. This is a new system where the students run the school activities. The students elect a student council and they appoint officers for the important offices to be filled throughout the school governing system.

These officers in turn, appoint the editor, and he is able to appoint the staff below him.

Although a small university, the paper runs eight pages and a supplement to keep it up to date. It is a magazine type paper with a purely personal slant.

Rich and Anthia spoke to the Journalism I class about their publication. Anthia worked last year on the Tiger Rag, while Rick was feature editor at Cardinal Haye High School in the Bronx.

Cagers Start '65 Season

By JOHN POSTEL

With the coming of winter and the end of the football season the sports minded fans of Tiger country turn their interest to the hardwood of the basketball court.

Prospects for the Tiger basketball team couldn't look better. The '65-'66 team sports 7 seniors, three of which are returning from last years varsity. Two of the three were picked on last years all-district team. They are, Kenny Robertson who was last years high point man for the team, and Gary Owens, last years second high point man. Dicky Hill, who did an outstanding job at end for the Tiger football team will also be returning from last years team.

Seniors coming up from the B team are Terry Darby, Fred Huber, Benny Sanchez, and Steve Thompson. Juniors reporting to the squad for the first time are Tommy Powers, Larry Jamieson, Jerry Lynch, David Bentley, and Fred Hagan. Sophomore Wayne Dickson should also see some varsity action this season.

The team, under the coaching of Don McDonald, who is in his third season as basketball coach here, has been working hard since October 15.

Coach McDonald said of his team, "the boys have been working good. We lack some height, but I feel like we can make up for this in hustle." Coach McDonald feels that he has three of the shots in the district in Gary

Owens, Kenny Robertson, and Steve Thompson. He went on to say, "I don't think we will have any trouble scoring on our opponents. We are going to have to play real good defense in order to be a district contender."

The season opener was played Saturday against Sunset of Dallas. Other games this week are with Woodrow Wilson on the 23, and Gainsville on the 24.

On December 3 and 4 the Tigers will be hosting the Irving Invitational Basketball tournament. This years tournament promises to be the best ever, bringing teams from all parts of the Lone Star State. About the tournament coach McDonald stated, "I hope the student body shows a lot of interest in the tournament this year, and is a good host to the visiting teams. Some of them will have traveled quite a distance and I think we should make them feel as much at home as possible."

The teams entering are Monterey High of Lubbock, Abeline High, Midland High, Sherman High School, Poly Tech of Fort Worth, and S. O. C. and Sunset of Dallas.

District play will begin on December 7, when the Tigers will take on Richland's Rebels, and will end on February 15, when the Tigers play Bell in the season final.

Girls Tennis Team Meets First Foe

by Maryse Verot

The Irving High Girls Tennis Team will meet its first opposition at the Samuel Grand Tennis Courts November 26 and 27. At the Samuel tournament both singles and doubles will be entered. The team to oppose Irving High has not yet been named. A number of trophies are being offered.

On the team this year are twelve girls, they are in order of placement; Sue Loaring-Clark, senior; Kathy Marshall, senior; Virginia Bauer, junior; Andrea Horner, senior; Debbie Wahls-trom, junior; Maryse Verot, junior; Cindy Sollock, senior; Cathy Wallace, sophomore; Carla Vestal, sophomore; Susan Randle, sophomore; and two newcomers, Monica Mote, junior, and Judy Moore, junior.

Miss Joan Young, coach of the team, prepares many drills which are used to give the girls agility on the courts and improve their strokes. Miss Young also decides which tournaments the team attends and encourages participation in any outside tournaments.

Other tournaments to be entered are the Cotton Bowl during Christmas and the Irving Tennis Tournament.

Sports

Tigers Grind Gophers

by Duane Taylor

Playing before a homecoming crowd of 11,000 the Irving Tigers slashed the Gophers of Grand Prairie by a score of 27-6.

Jimmy Bridges was the leading ground gainer of the game as he stepped off 117 yards in 21 carries. This put Bridges well over the 500 yard mark with 536 yards. Also fullback Larry Smith chalked up 84 yards in 20 carries.

Grand Prairie was the first to score as Quarterback Gary Carter moved the Gophers 74 yards in 17 plays. Carter passed the final yards to Mike Tarrant.

On receiving the kickoff Irving marched from its own 44 to the Gopher six before the quarter ended. On the first play of the second quarter Jimmy Bridges circled left end for the final six and the touchdown.

Irving scored once more before the half as again it was

end zone to end the threat.

In the second half Irving pulled into a short time lead as Barry Sharp recovered a fumble. Irving failed to move so Smith kicked a 28 yard field goal with Bridges holding, Irving lead 9-7.

A few minutes later Richland retaliated with a field goal of its own from the Irving 13. Hubbard kicked the field goal.

Irving's final score came in the fourth quarter as Smith cracked over from the one. He also ran for the two points.

Bridges, this time hitting for 18 yards. The try for points failed.

The Tigers kept their spirit during the half as they came out the second half ready to score again. The Tigers marched 62 yards in twelve plays. Fullback Larry Smith cracked over for the final four yards. Smith also punched over the two extra points. Irving lead at this point 20-6.

Early in the fourth quarter the Gophers mounted a drive that carried down to the Irving ten. Here the defense stiffened as Bruce Portillo knocked down a fourth down pass play.

Irving's defense was to get credit for the final touchdown. Nick Anderson blocked Carter's attempted punt and Nick recovered the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. Smith added the extra point. The score was now 27-6.

Not satisfied with the score the Tigers tried an on-side kick. This is where the fan can see the real rivalry between the Tigers and the Gophers. Ending the game in true style, with benches emptying, Grand Prairie again ended up on the short end of the stick.

Standouts for Irving on defense were Nick Anderson, Bruce Portillo, Barry Sharp, Bill Jernigan, and Bob Harrington.

Not only was this the last game of the season but it was also the last game for 28 graduating seniors.

Tigers Choose Captains For '65-'66 Season

by Jeff Young

A big congratulations is in store for the newly elected captains of the 65-66 Tiger Varsity. A team election was held Tuesday morning in the skull room, Tiger back Larry Smith and line-men Barry Sharp and Bruce Portillo were chosen to represent the Black and Gold in our three remaining games.

The team made a good selection. Senior Larry is a two-year letterman and the work horse of the Tiger offense. Larry is fast approaching the 1,000 yd. rushing mark with a 115 yd. average in the last 8 games. The big no. 32 also doubles as a line backer on defense.

Seniors Barry Sharp and Bruce Portillo are the starting strong

and quick guards on the stalwart offensive line. They play duel roles, each serving as line-backers on defense. Barry was a leader on the varsity last year lettering on offense. Bruce Portillo arrived on the varsity at the end of his Soph. year in time to letter. He went on to attain notability as a defensive stand-out his Jr. year. Bruce was named All-District in the 64-65 season and entered this season as Irving's only candidate for All-State.

All these boys are as deserving as any on the squad. They are hard working Tigers that give out all for their team and their school.

Tigers Batter Buffs For A Muddy 35-0

by Duane Taylor

In a game of button button whose got the button the Irving Tigers completely outclassed the Haltom Buffs. The game which saw six fumbles, four by Irving and two by Haltom, was played as well as expected on the muddy field.

Irving threw its staunch defense against the Buffs which allowed them a mere sixty yards total offense. While the defense was containing the Buffs, the Tiger offense unleashed fullback Larry Smith. Smith ran through and over the Buffs for 155 yards in 25 carries. Larry also scored two touchdowns and kicked three extra points.

Irving opened the scoring in the first quarter going 59 yards in 12 plays, while rolling up five first downs. Irving was faced with crucial fourth down plays twice during the drive. The first time needing five yards, the fine Irving quarterback Marlyn LePort called on Gary Grider. The tailback responded with a six yard pick-up. Larry Smith responded to the call the second time with Irving needing three yards from

the seven. One the next play Smith punched the ball over for the touchdown. Larry kicked the extra point.

Irving's final score before the half was scored with 47 seconds remaining when Gary Grider slashed over from the four. Larry Smith also contributed to this drive with 64 yards of the eighty yard drive. Smith then kicked the extra point.

Irving came out the second half ready to score more points for the home town crowd. Irving's fine senior tailback, Jimmy Bridges, received the opening kickoff on his own eight yard line and returned it 32 yards to the forty. From here the Tigers began to drive toward the Haltom goal line before they lost possession on the seventeen by a fumble.

Three plays later Irving's hard-nosed middle linebacker Bruce Portillo recovered a Haltom fumble, one of two he recovered during the night. It took Irving just a matter of eight plays from the thirty-one as Smith cracked over for his second touchdown from the three. Again Smith's kick was true and Irving lead 21-0.

The fourth Irving touchdown was to come with 2:55 left in the game. This time it was sophomore quarterback Wayne Dickson doing the honors. Then Jimmy Bridges ran over two extra points and two Haltom Buffs.

Irving was to have one more score before the end of the game as they charged after a short Haltom punt went out on the twenty-eight yard line. Tailback Don Childers crossed the goal line for Irving's final six points of the night.

Stand outs on Irving's defense were Barry Sharp, Bruce Portillo, Bob Harrington, Jimmy Bridges, and Scotty Thompson.

Boy's Tennis Begins Work On December 1

The Irving High tennis team, under Coach Rucker, will begin workouts on December 1.

The members have been working separately but as yet haven't played as a team.

"The first tournaments we will go to will be during the Christmas holidays," Coach Rucker stated. "Garland will have a meet and the Dallas Lawn Tennis Association will have another one."

With the three main men, Ronnie Maxwell, Max Scaggs and John Canedy, Irving hopes to win high in the district.

Tigers Milk Rebel Win Game 17-10

Irving combined a stout defense and a fine running game built around fullback Larry Smith to squeeze by the Richland Rebels.

Larry chalked up 17 points while stepping off 124 yards in 20 carries. Smith also broke over 1000 yard mark with a total of 1034 yards.

Irving was first to light up the scoreboard in the first quarter. Larry broke off tackle with the hole being opened by Mike Martin, Nick Anderson, and Jeff Young. Smith also received a fine block by Jimmy Bridges on the corner back, Eddie Hill of Richland, to clear him for the goal line. The play covered 70 yards. The try for points failed.

Richland marched downfield on a drive of 71 yards to pull ahead of the Tigers. Halfback Jimmy Tiffaney charged the last 16 yards shaking off four would-be tacklers. James Hubbard kicked the extra point.

Richland mounted the only serious threat before the end of the half as Richland intercepted a stray pass and returned it to the Irving 27. The Rebels marched down to the seven for a first and goal. Here Irving's defense became tough to penetrate as Bruce Portillo, Barry Sharp, and Scotty Thompson dropped the quarterback on a fourth down try from the five.

Richland then recovered a fumble on the Irving seven for a first down and goal to go. But Jim Bridges intercepted a pass in the

'65 Homecoming Brings Peace to Gridiron

