

Tiger Rag



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Irving Band Prepares For Marching Contest

The Tiger band will journey tomorrow to the annual Bell Marching Festival to compete in class 4A competition.

For the last four years, the IHS band has returned from this contest with a first place and 'Best in Class' trophy. This festival marks the beginning of the band's contest season; and after performing at Bell, the Tiger Band will march in the University Interscholastic League contest at Richardson on November 15.

Fanfare Begins Routine

The Band's routine begins with a fanfare which is called 'Jenkins Fanfare', written by a composer who is a graduate of IHS, Mr. W. Francis McBeth. The band then steps off to the strains of 'The Strategic Air Command'. In this march, the band halts directly in front of the judges' box but continues playing.

Creates Illusion

Their next march, 'Reeds In Front,' creates an illusion of disappearing diagonals. Then the band breaks from a six company front at a four pace interval, to their regular block twelve. This is done to the march 'Garland Entree'. The band ends their routine by forming another six company front block and marching toward the judges' box playing 'Days of Glory'.

8 Minute Drill

The maximum time that a band may stay on the contest field is eight minutes. The Tiger band's drill lasts a little over seven.

MacArthur High School will also represent Irving at this

event. MacArthur is scheduled to march at 8:12 with Irving directly after this at 8:20.

NHS Invites 49 To Join

The National Honor Society has sent out 49 invitations to junior and senior students who have at least a 7.0 grade average.

The senior students who were invited to join are Judy Belknap, James Hertwig, Donna Tollefson, Alicia Plaski, Donna Jean Sharp, and Carolyn Williamson.

Forty-three juniors will be inducted also. They are David H. Allen, Rosemary Brantley, Jayson W. Bush, Ronald Carpenter, Johnny C. Chunn, Garry L. Covington, Vick Taylor Cox, Guy H. Feaker, Carolyn R. Futch, R. Hollingsworth, Charles L. Howard, Deanna K. Jones, Virginia D. Martin, Ed Matthews, Diana Kay Moss, Constance L. Pardo, Linds Sands, David B. Skelton, Kathy J. Smith, Margaret Stevenson, Francis Wang, Stephen G. Blaylock, Sandra Buckner, Rebecca Al Calame, Jeanne M. Carter, Paula M. Corrich, Larry Covington, Janice E. Everett, Mary L. Fowler, Ansel N. Greer, Janet J. Horn, Gretchen A. Huesing, Suzanne Marquette, Lynell G. Mash, Rebecca A. Melton, Randy E. Necessary, Emily J. Revis, Paula Rutledge, Thomas R. Simpson, John E. Smith, Barbara G. Sosbee, Thomas F. Tucker, and Terri Lynn Withers.

Induction of the new members will be held November 7.



STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Danny Alston, Student Council vice president; Kenny Hubenak, president; Gail Todd, chaplain; and Eugenia Wilson, sergeant at arms, head the committees for homecoming.

SC Announces Theme, 'Tigers World Wide'

'Tigers World Wide' is the theme for this year's homecoming as decided by the Student Council.

Various themes were presented by members of the Council. Included in the ten or eleven themes turned in were 'The Flowering Future', 'Road to Victory', and 'Tigers on Broadway'. A run-off was held between 'Road to Victory', 'Tigers

World Wide', and 'The Flowering Future'. Gail Todd's winning entry was decided upon because, as vice-president Danny Alston stated, 'We thought that Irving needed a change since the same themes were being used year after year. We thought this would be different, and a lot of ideas can be derived from it.'

The newly elected officers Pam Loaring-Clark, parliamentarian; Eugenia Wilson, sergeant at arms; Gail Todd, chaplain; and Jeri Culwell, reporter-historian, will head the homecoming committee, entertainment, publicity, refreshment, and decoration. All of these are under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee headed by Danny Alston.

The Student Council members started wearing booster cards each week. Danny explained that 'We are wearing them to support the football team. People get to know who is on the council by seeing who is wearing the cards. It also increases the prestige of the Council by advertising it. Since we have noted a lack of spirit, we feel it is the least we can do to increase it.' Judy Belknap is the chairman of this committee.

During each meeting, the officers have been mimeographing an outline of the proceedings and have been giving them to the members. Jeri Culwell is in charge of the scrap book which will be kept this year.

At the meetings, the seniors are sitting on the front row in-

stead of the traditional back row. The officers feel that the seniors deserve the best place as far as communications go.

Danny is looking forward to a successful year. He said, 'We have had a really good response as far as the meetings go. We are expecting something really spectacular from the newly elected officers and members.'

Linda Clark Wins Title

Linda Clark, Irving High junior, was crowned queen of the Irving Garden and Arts Club in a ceremony at the Chateau Theatre Saturday night, October 27.

Two other girls from IHS, Pam Loaring-Clark and Patti Corbin, were chosen to vie for the title along with four girls from MacArthur.

The week previous to the crowning was filled with taking pictures and topped off with a parade through Plymouth Park on Saturday. Coronation of the queen took place between the showing of features at the Chateau Theatre Saturday Night.

Jars bearing each princess' name and picture were placed at Chubby's and the Chateau Theatre. Votes for each girl were cast by putting pennies in the jars.

'Bad Seed'

Director Announces Cast For Thespian Production

Casting for the fall Thespian play, 'Bad Seed', was completed this week.

Mr. George Morrow announced the cast members Monday, October 24. Tina Neff will play the lead, Rhoda Penmark, the young girl. Christine Penmark, the mother, will be represented by Vicki Jones; and Kenneth Penmark, the father, will be played by Ron Cowart. Cindi Dixon will play Monica Breedlove, a friend, while Lindsey Horton will be Emery Wages; and Rick Huebner will represent Reginald Tasker who are also friends of the Penmarks.

Leroy, janitor of the apartment house will be played by David Hill; and Miss Fern,

Rhoda's teacher, will be played by Sherry Kelso. Joe Shaw and Gwen Crandall will play Mr. and Mrs. Daigle, parents of the drowned boy. Barry Sprouse will play Richard Bravo, Christine's father. The Messenger will be played by Rusty Shaw.

The 'Bad Seed' is the story of a young girl who has inherited a killing instinct from her mother's mother. She tries and finally does kill three of the characters.

Tryouts for the play were held Wednesday, October 19 and Thursday, October 20. Approximately 70 girls and 15 boys tried out for the seven male and five female parts. Recalls were held Friday after school with 32 being

called back for readings.

Committees which may be signed up for are prop, set construction, costume, publicity, lighting, stage crew which works behind the scenes on the nights of the play, and make-up. Darwin Slaughter is chairman of the prop committee and Debbie Black is chairman of the publicity committee.

Debbie Black has been assigned to be student director and Gail Chancey is assistant student director. The student director aids Mr. Morrow and helps him to block the players. The assistant student director tutors the players when they need help and aids the student director

Fans Portrayed

At football games one meets a variety of interesting, sometimes humorous, people who reflect both the good and bad sides of sportsmanship.

Take for example the Bottomless Pits who trample over the people in front of them to go to the concession stand every five minutes. A familiar yell from them would be, "Make way, here I come!"

Then there are those See-and-Be-Seeners. These come to the games to stand around and talk about the latest fashion fads or what they had for dinner.

The Stuck-Record-Repeaters perhaps attract the most attention and bring the most humiliation to the school by their continuous booing. These people just aren't satisfied with any of the final decisions. One can spot this person by the continuous oval shape of his mouth.

At some of the out-of-town games, the band and drill team get stuck behind some Unbendables. These people wouldn't sit down for anything and these groups, which are not allowed to stand, seldom see more than half the game.

What about the Loudmouthed-Limes who are so over-enthusiastic that when they yell, they burst the eardrums of those people sitting around them? Spirit is great, but intense yelling is not only disturbing, but rude.

There are also the Fair-Weather-Fans. These socialites sit and amuse themselves by finding objects to look at until the team does something exceptional; then, they suddenly come alive with enthusiasm.

And then there are the Flat-Nosed-Thrill-Seekers. These are the ones who really cause a disturbance. This type of person is one who delights in watching or joining in a gang fight under the stands.

Students, do you find yourself described? The only way to better our school is to sort these people out and let them know that their behavior isn't up to par.

Safety To Be Observed

Finally getting up enough nerve, I stepped onto the parking lot. Screech, the car came to an abrupt halt, as the driver leaned out of the car to tell me what she thought of me, I gathered my wits and ran.

Drivers today are perhaps the most important people, as in their hands they hold their lives and everyone else's. The lack of courtesy can be the key to safety. A good driver must not only know how to drive, but he must worry about how the other person drives. It is easy to forget to look behind you when you change lanes. Failing to signal is a common cause of accidents.

Twenty miles an hour may seem awfully slow, but a school zone is the easiest place to get a traffic ticket, or to kill someone.

CHARGE! Go TEAM!
Gig 'EM Aggies! Hook 'EM
Horns! ETC., ETC., ETC.!



Letters to the Editor

Teachers and Clubs Fighting Hard Battle

Dear Editor,

I would like to say something about some of the members of the clubs in Irving High School. Once they pay their dues, you never see them again until it is time to have their picture in the Lair. This type of member greatly hinders a club. When asked to do something, John Doe is forever busy with something else, that, to him, is more important.

As I said, only some of the members are like this. There are many hard working members that do their share, but is it fair to these for our John Doe to loaf? Pam Turrentine

Dear Lynn,

Most teachers do and those who don't generally have good reasons for not "loving and trusting" the students. When you said "all of your previous notes," just how many do you think you should have before a teacher gets a little suspicious of the note saying "Please excuse John Smith from school"? Besides, if a student has so much "love and trust in their school," they should want to be here as much as possible.

Editorial Editor

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Dear Editor:

What do you think about the increase of school days and school months?

I feel the kids today are doing just fine with the amount of school days and hours now. Kids will be getting too bored with school if we get the 10 month and seven hour days. This will probably cause many more drop-outs than usual. Many people are already bored with school as it is. I don't see how eight hour days would be worked because no one wants to go until 4:45 and no one wants to get to school at 8:00.

Forest Reeder

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Dear Editor,

I believe that the seven period day proposal is a good one, although the part about a two-month summer is the biggest gyp I ever heard of. Seven periods a day would be good for a lot of us, because it would give us more time to take classes we want or need for graduation. But coming to school for 10 months would only encourage drop-outs and do more harm than good. Variety is pretty important and nine months is almost too much.

Sincerely,
James Beaver

On The Go

Judy Dosssee

What's new on the entertainment scene now?

Well, let's see--the Dick Clark Caravan of Stars is being brought to Dallas by KLIF for a performance on Saturday night, October 29, at 8:00 P.M. The Caravan includes: Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, the Yardbirds, Bobby Hebb, the Distant Cousins, Brian Hyland, and Jimmy Clanton. Tickets range from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Also, KBOX is bringing Paul Revere and the Raiders to Dallas for a November 22 performance. Further details on their performance. Further details on their performance can be obtained by listening to KBOX.

The T.V. show SUMP'N ELSE has changed its time period to 4:30. The show previously was taped one day ahead and shown at 4:00. It was changed so Dallas area teenagers, who are invited to be on the show, will have time to get there. In case you didn't know, teens from 15 to 21 are eligible to appear on the show. Tickets can be obtained by mail or at the Channel 8 North-Park Studios.

The movie scene is highlighted by an exceptionally fine show "The Bible," a dramatization of the first twenty-two chapters of Genesis.

On the lighter side, "The Fortune Cookie," a Billy Wilder comedy starring Jack Lemon is showing at the Esquire. "The Restless Ones," a movie about teenagers, will have special screenings on November 3-9, at five theaters in Dallas and Fort Worth. This stars Johnny Crawford, Georgia Lee, and Robert Samson.

Being Student Full Time Job

Ellen Shamblin

What is a student? A student has to be any one of a thousand things. He has to be as versatile as an actor and as rigid as a board.

Taking life's ups and downs in stride and holding his head erect when things go wrong must be strong qualities in his character. An open mind and a yearning for knowledge unlimited are among his highest assets.

To the routine of lectures, books, and work, he must be strong and firmly anchored. He must be ready to combat any force which tries to throw him off course and if he does happen to go astray, he must be the first to admit that he is wrong. He has to take his corrections with understanding and use them to better himself in the future.

A student must heed to a guiding hand as well as be one himself and always be ready to lend a smile to his fellow students.

Limerick

The fox slept late,
And missed his date
With farmer Brown's chickens
Of which he had his pickens,
So alas no poultry he ate.

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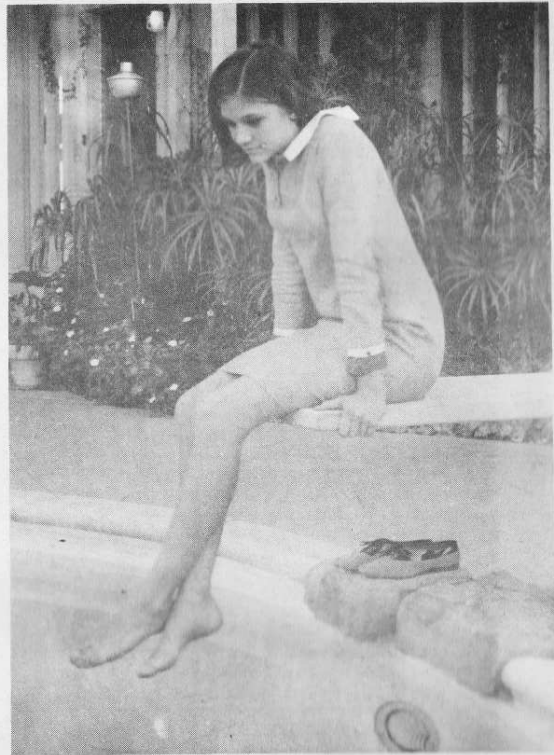


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5. Satisfy every desire, for denial may lead to frustration.

6. Apologize for his mistakes. Then prepare him for a life of grief which he will soon enter.