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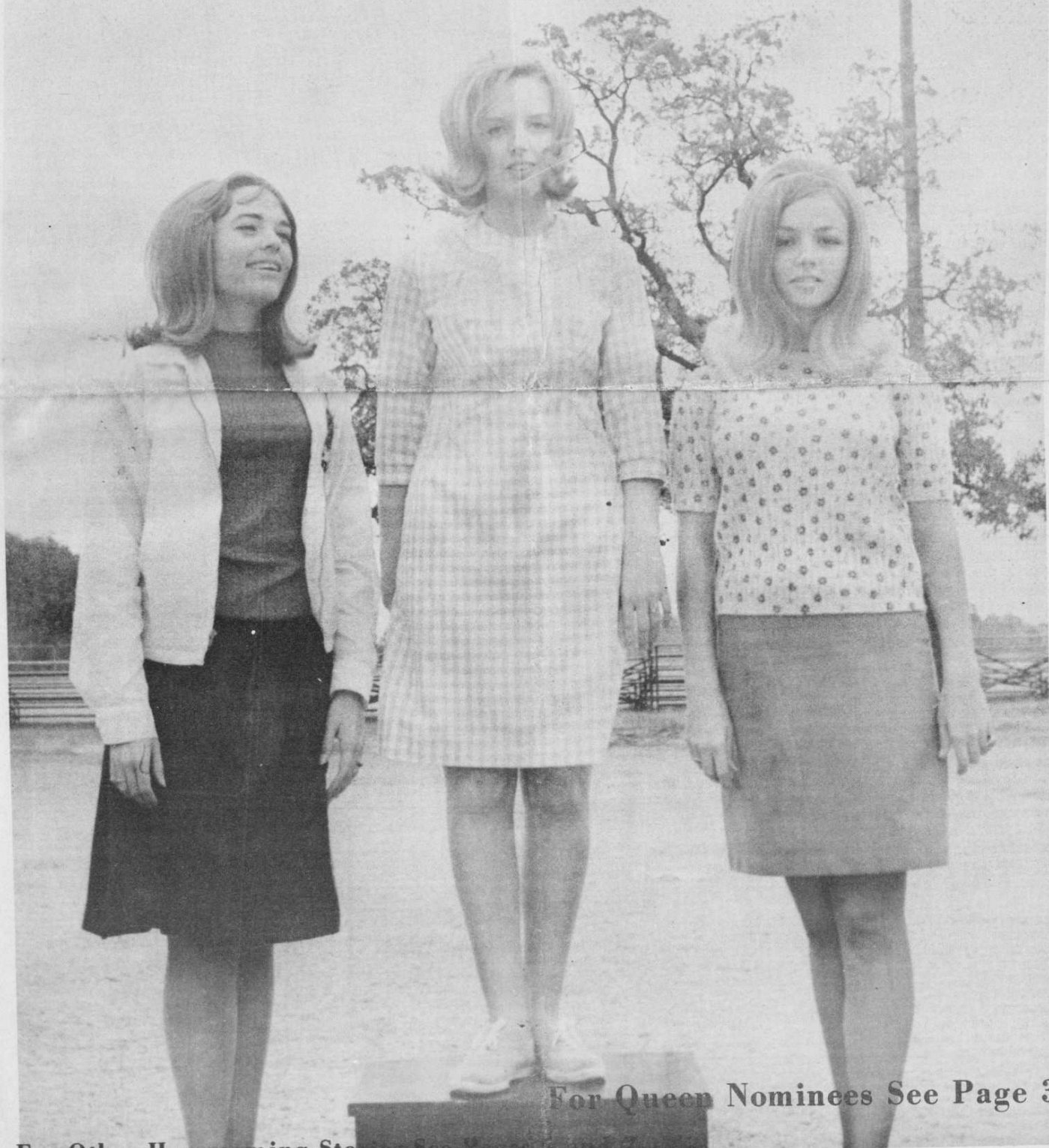
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WHO WILL BE CROWNED?



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EDITORIALS

Welcome, Exes

IHS has been in existence for thirty-eight years and for thirty-four of these there has been a homecoming for former students to visit their old alma mater and to acknowledge the changes that have come about since their high school days.

Among the people coming back we have former star athletes, homecoming queens, cheerleaders, Toy Tigers, band members, Big Irvi keepers, etc. and all of us at Irving High would like to extend a very personal warm welcome to each of you. We hope you find our student body friendly and we hope that the changes in our school meet with your approval.

Some traditions have changed, but the great enthusiastic spirit of IHS'ers has and always will remain the same. Old traditions such as the bon fire after the game on homecoming night and the queen being chosen from any class have been discontinued, but some of the old ones with a few changes have been continued. New ones, which present students like and enjoy, have also been started.

Some of these are the more elaborate homecoming floats and the parade, the homecoming queen being chosen only from the senior class, and the all school homecoming dance after the game. A personal invitation is extended for all of you to attend the game and the dance afterwards in the Cafeteria.

Friendly wishes to all Exes with a today. We appreciate your efforts to make our school "the greatest."

A Go-Go Generation

Debbie Wahlstrom

The things I like best move fast. This is steadily becoming a very fast, go-go-go generation. The cars are fast, the airplanes are fast, the boys are fast, and the pace is fast. Speed pays off in many ways such as a fast airplane; fast tennis player; a fast runner in track; a fast thinker; but speed does not pay off when it is rushed speed. When somebody is behind schedule and tries to hurry, he always seems to be clumsy and really wastes times. A car that speeds on streets instead of a race track usually becomes a loser in one way or another. Many people are like a clock, which, if it winds up too tightly, "cracks up". Hurrying, being rushed, moving along with the fast pace usually winds a person up until he cannot stand it anymore. Then he has to take fast action and break away from the crowd long enough to take a breath until he is ready to go-go-go again.

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WELCOME HOME!

Students Share Thoughts On Sights and Sounds

Expressing ideas on various topics and unifying them in one paragraph with fluency and description is an assignment the English IV classes of Mrs. Sara Wilkinson undertook. Here are some of the finished works.

AUTOMOBILE SOUNDS

The sounds I like best are automobile sounds. There is the sound of a well tuned engine, ~~moving with a miss, even~~ and loping to the starting lines; the whine of a stocker shifting gears at peak RPM's; the singing of tires as a dragster comes off the line; the rumble of pipes as a stocker backs off; the sucking noise of a big carburetor. These are only some of the automobile sounds I like. Jerry Goodale

CLEANSING RAIN

The steady, rhythmic patter of raindrops on the ground is like a message to me from God. The quite obvious sounds of a cloudburst may be ear-piercing; yet, to me, silence is ever present. The rain seems to cleanse the earth of all evil and hatred, leaving it spotless with a re-

freshing fragrance. Angry clouds appear as a punishment for all wickedness, and as the storm becomes worse, so does the anger. But God always forgives, and the clouds eventually break, with the sun pushing away the woeful storm to begin shining on the heavens once more. Sparkling dewdrops in the grass are left as a reminder of this miracle of God.

MUSHY YELLOW

I like the mushy yellow of a ripe banana; shades of yellow in a summer sunset along the highway late in the afternoon; the bright yellow of a large sunflower as it tosses its head in the wind; the yellow of grain in the field ready to be harvested; the yellow shining from a yellow-gold ring on the hand of a young bride. Yellow is a color very dear to me, and this is why I say the things I like best are yellow.

Linda Woodard

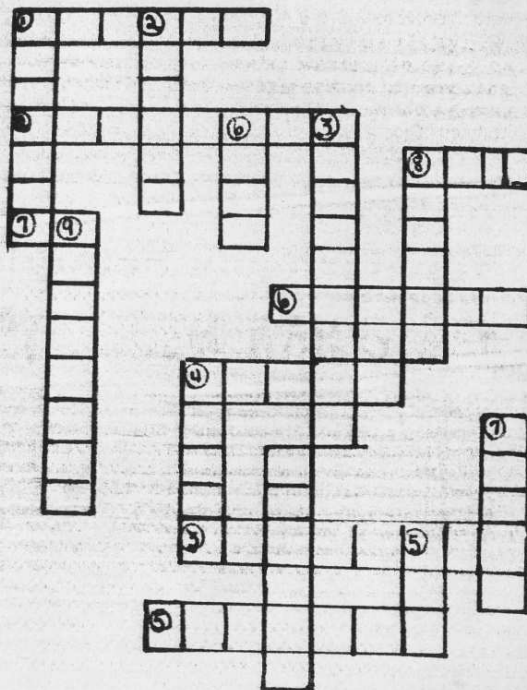
Personality Puzzle

DOWN

1. Symbol of team Tigers challenge tonight
2. Blond haired drill team leader
3. Class which won last year's float competition
4. Junior girl named queen of the Garden and Arts Club
5. What Noah built
6. Last name of frosh who has girl lead in "The Bad Seed"
7. Number one on the girl's tennis team
8. Name of football team with most school spirit
9. Blond running for Homecoming queen

ACROSS

1. Number 35 - tailback
2. Senior captain and right tackle
3. Sophomore class prexy
4. Drill team sponsor
5. Student council president
6. Drama club sponsor
7. Student governing body (initials)
8. Student council Chaplain



To The Editor

Courtesy Praised

The school has received two complimentary letters of appreciation from schools expressing their gratitude to the students or Irving High for their cooperation while they were visitors at one of our football games. The Tiger Rag staff would like to add their sincere thanks to the student body for their great show of unprejudiced spirit. Here are those letters.

Dear Editor,

Although I am a faithful "Mac" student, I was truly impressed last Friday night at the Irving vs Wichita game. In an unpredictable mishap during the third quarter, my contact lens popped out. To my deep amazement, all the Irving students around me were most helpful upon hearing my date's cry of "contact loose!"

After a wild search, and the contact replaced, unharmed, I realized what a great city we live in. If only every town had people in it who respected their spirited "school rivals"!

I wish to thank you and your students for proving that the city of Irving is really a great one, with two equally great high schools in it!

Sincerely,
Martti Wintin
A "Mac" Jr.

Dear Editor:

This letter is to thank you and your students for the friendly way they treated the Robert E. Lee Rebels at the Irving-Lee game. They were nice and polite to us and helped us in any way they possibly could. We very much appreciate this, even more so, after the way we have been treated at out-of-town games. We hope we can do as much for ya'll when you play here next year as the students did for us. With many thanks,

Sincerely yours,
A Rebel



Photo by Guy Feaker

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. John Broadhurst, UD professor, speaks on the meaning of scholarship, character, knowledge, and service at the NHS introduction of new members.

UD Professor Speaks At Honor Club Service

Dr. Broadhurst, a University of Dallas professor, was guest speaker at the National Honor Society Induction of new members Monday night, November 7 at 8 P.M. in the IHS auditorium.

The ceremony was conducted by the officers in the traditional candlelight fashion. Larry Jamieson, president, posed as master of ceremonies.

Sue Hodges, reporter, led the audience in the opening prayer with historian Debby Dortch leading the pledge.

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

President, Larry Jamieson, lit the candle of Knowledge from which the four were lighted. Mike Willingham, vice president, lit the Leadership candle while the candle of Character was lit by the secretary, Cynthia Russell. Then Donna Champion, treasurer, lit the Service candle. Brenda Holland, parliamentarian, lit the final candle, Scholarship.

Mr. Norman Hughes, IHS

NOT CO-EDUCATIONAL

New Orleans Schools Different

Judy Duxsee

New Orleans was the home of Irving High senior, Carol Newman for four years.

New Orleans is very close to Carol's heart. While in New Orleans, Carol went to public school which was not co-educational, but was affiliated with a boys' school across town. Irving High School is giving Carol her first experience with a co-educational high school. Boys were not allowed on school grounds at her school, Riverdale. Boys who parked their cars in front of school to pick up friends had the air let out of their tires by the principal as a friendly reminder that they were not supposed to be there.

MAIN TRANSPORTATION for



Carol Newman

the girls to get to their classes was skateboards. Also, in Carol's school there were two factions, the Frats and the Cats. The Frats girls wore Mod clothes, long hair, and shoulder purses. The Cats wore teased hair, and any kind of clothes but Mod and madras pattern.

"One thing I like about Irving High," Carol notes, "is that now for the first time ever, I've been to a pep rally."

The boys and girls in New Orleans were all brought together by high school sororities and fraternities. Carol thinks her sorority played an important part in her life, because she had a chance to meet many people.

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Queen, Parade, Floats Head HC Activities

Homecoming at Irving High is filled with float planning and building, choosing princesses and party planning.

The three senior hopefuls who are vying for the crown are Laura Crawford, Linda Harlin, and Gail Todd. Six other girls were chosen as princesses from the other classes.

LAURA CRAWFORD, a blue-eyed blonde, is five feet two inches tall. She is president of the Girls' Choir, and is a member of the Rainbow Girls as well as Future Business Leaders of America. She was a beauty nominee in her junior and sophomore year and was junior class princess last year. She plans to attend business college after graduation.

LINDA HARLIN is a five foot three inch brown-eyed blonde. She was secretary of her junior class, and is secretary of I-Teens. Linda was a junior class princess last year and was nominated for class beauty all four years. She was Miss Thermojac of 1965 and is VIC Sweetheart this year. Linda was nominated for class favorite three years and is a FBLA member. History will be her major in college, and she plans to attend Texas Tech. Linda plans to become an airline stewardess after college.

GAIL TODD is five foot three inches and has brown hair. She is secretary of the senior class and is chaplain of the Student

Council. She is president of I-Teens and was first runner-up in the 1966 Miss Flame Contest. Gail is a drill team leader and captain. She was a junior class beauty.

The parade will begin at 3:30 this afternoon, and school is to be dismissed at 3:00. Bowie Jr. High will be the beginning of the parade. It will turn left on Hastings in front of Minyard's. The procession will then head back to Bowie.

THE WEEK'S activities will be brought to an end when the

class float and club car winners are announced at half-time and the 1966 Homecoming Queen is escorted to be crowned. The senior Toy Tigers will perform for the last time with a routine made up of a combination of steps.

Homecoming activities will end with the Student Council Homecoming Dance which will be held in the high school cafeteria beginning at 9:30 and ending at 11:30. Admission is \$1.00 per couple or stag. All Irving High students and exes are invited, and "The Encounters" will play.

Editors Say 'Lair' Full of Surprises

Students have one more week to buy their "Lair" for \$5.50 before the price goes up to \$6.00 on November 18.

Donna Champion, co-editor of the "Lair", urges students to buy their yearbooks as soon as possible. She stated, "We have to have a count of how many we need, and it is hard to estimate how many copies to order."

The staff promises many improvements and extra features this year such as larger senior pictures with a headshot and two activities listed under each, individual pictures of the band and drill team, pictures of all club members and officers, and 16 pages of color pictures. The editors have also designed a special

surprise cover.

Donna commented that this year, one of the staff's objectives is to provide better coverage of the clubs. "We want to make it more complete in the line of copy. We plan to give a complete color coverage of the homecoming."

December 1 is the "Lair's" first big deadline with completion of 100 pages including football, part of the activities section, color section, ads, and part of organizations.

Retakes of class pictures will be made November 14. Students may have their pictures retaken if they were absent, if Mrs. Kahn approves the retake, or if \$2.55 is paid in advance.

Local Colleges Claim Many Irving Alumni

Judy Duxsee

Now that Homecoming is almost upon us, does anyone wonder where all the kids who graduated in the last couple of years have gone?

Senior class president of 1965-66, John Fostel is at TCU; Jeff Young is at Baylor. El Centro, in Dallas has claimed several IHS exes; Ronnie Day, Wayne Caldwell, and Rusty Vinson. Scotty Thompson and 65-66 "Tiger Rag" editor, Cheryl Bjeleitch, are both at the University of Texas.

Closer to home, at the University of Dallas, Anthia Erniss and David Gregory have classes. Arlington State attracts IHS exes such as football player Dickie Hill, boxer Daryl Stark, and '65 cheerleader, Ed Pate.

Going to North Texas State are Jackie Langston, and Dick Thornbury.

Some IHS exes are going to different state colleges. Laura Gent is going to Texas Tech; Micky Harper is attending Rice. Bruce Portillo is going to SMU; Virginia Martin to Dallas Baptist College. Fort Worth Jr. College and Howard Jr. College have attracted Steve Thompson and Don Childers, respectively, and Sue Loaring-Clark goes to Austin.

Danny Hollifield is now working in VISTA. Andy Goodman is going to the U.S. Naval Aca-

demy. Being an airline stewardess takes up the time of Diann Duncan.

Exes of the past few years are very busy now. What will graduating seniors of this year be doing at the same time next year?"

Radio Jockies To Help Judge Annual Contest

Judges have been selected for the annual Irving High beauties and handsomes contest sponsored by the "Lair."

Serving as judges will be disc jockies Charlie and Harrigan; managing-editor of the Dallas Morning News, Mr. Jack Kruegar; Jo Butler, fashion coordinator for Titches; and Vera Holden, model for Titches.

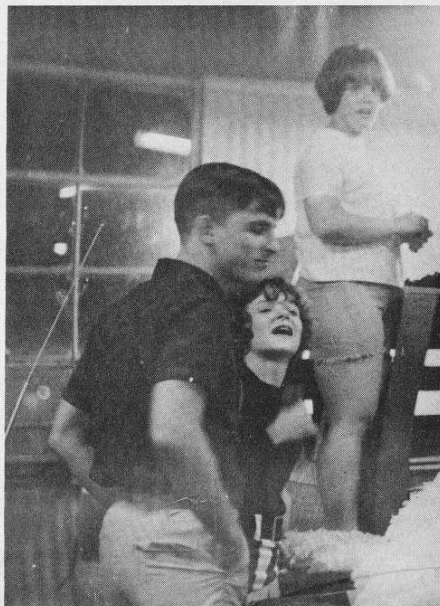
The 81 nominees will appear in formal dress and will be judged in couples. The judges will interview each couple and will base their decisions on beauty, poise, and personality.

Judging will begin at 7 P.M. on November 17 in the Irving High auditorium. The judging is private and not open to the public. The winners will be announced within several days after the contest.

All Systems 'Go' At Float Factories



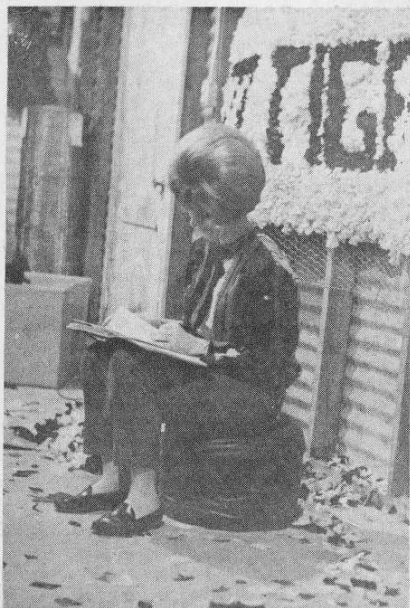
Randy Necessary holds a crepe paper Tiger's head to go the junior float.



Students Mike Havins, Polly Fogle, and Nancy Russ begin work on sophomore float.



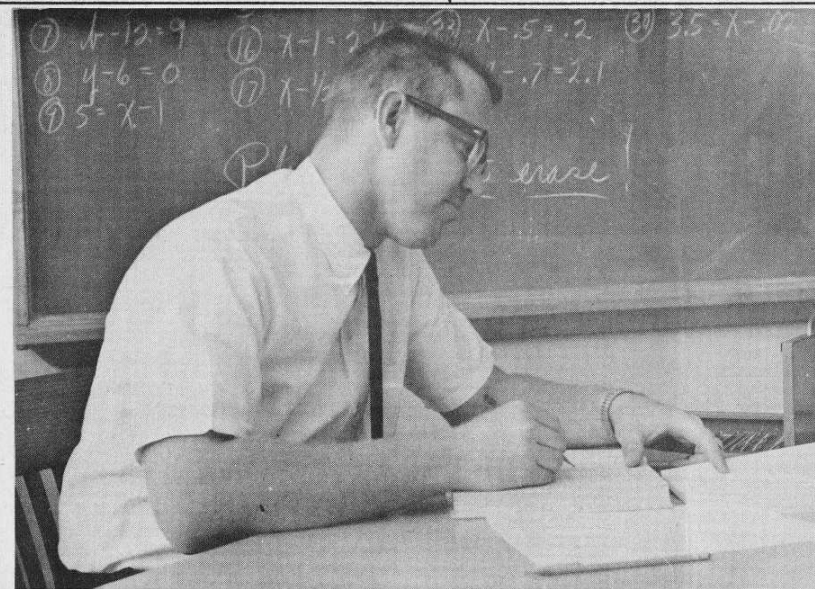
Princesses and escorts Isabell Halsey, Gary Box, Linda Harlen, Lynn Lake, Pete Wagner, and Dennis Broyles listen to instructions from Mrs. Lucille Casey on the halftime activities. Kenny Hubenak and Mrs. Anne Uhr look on.



A teacher's work is never done. Mrs. Suzanne Stephans, sponsor, works on failure slips while students work on the float.



Seniors Jerrell Herron, Carol Starnes, and James McDuff show what was to happen when underclassmen invade senior limits.



ORGANIZED STUDY HABITS

Mr. Singley prepares one of his "daily opportunities" as his Algebra 1 Students begin working on a board assignment.

Should Raise Grades

Teacher Likes Pop Tests; Calls Them Opportunities

Mr. Edwin Singley has little patience with athletes who use their participation in sports as an excuse for poor grades. He has good reason for this as he and his twin, Jack, were active in sports while on the honor roll in both high school and college.

Mr. Singley, math teacher, and his brother lettered in basketball in high school. They were also active members of the National Honor Society. They both attended Texas A&M on baseball scholarships and were on the dean's list.

Study Habits

During his four years at A&M, he received two degrees, and never stayed up past 10:00 P.M. He said that this was due to organized study methods.

"In general high school students have bad study methods and habits," he stated. He feels that a study method course is missing in the high school curriculum.

IHS Rated High

Mr. Singley thinks Irving High School is academically rated higher than most Dallas schools. Although it is rated above average, he doesn't feel that an average student should have trouble maintaining a "B" average if he is mature enough to organize his study time.

Edwin Singley is presently teaching Related Math II and Algebra I at Irving High School. However he also teaches business mathematics at Dallas County Junior College in night school. He also teaches College Algebra at Texas A&M during summer sessions.

He agrees with the present grading system because he believes that six weeks tests should count one-fourth of your grade because it is a test to show the

general knowledge gain in this time. He feels the same about semester tests for the same reasons.

Pop tests are a favorite of his because, according to him, they are beneficial to the good student who keeps up with assignments. However he prefers to call them "daily opportunities", because anyone who has studied the assigned lesson will do well

on the quiz, and thereby raise his grades.

He enjoys teaching school because it gives him an opportunity to help the interested pupil who is eager to learn. He prefers college teaching mainly because the reasons for college students going to school better fits his expectations. Also there is more time for class preparation and better facilities.

Clubs Work On Homecoming Events, Elect Princesses, and Decorate Cars

OFFICERS DON BERETS
"Arc de Triomphe" or Arch of Triumph in English is the theme for the French Club car. The car, a 1966 white convertible, will be decorated with the flag of France across the hood and the French Emblem on both sides. Officers David Allen, Pat Cofer, Rodney Bridges, and club members Nancy Walstrum will ride in their homecoming car wearing berets symbolic of France.

TIGERS READ
The Library Club elected Connie Kemper, Georgette Thompson, and Jerry Self for their Homecoming princesses. "Tigers Travel Through Reading" is their theme. To display this on their car will be a Tiger reading a book beside a world globe. Other riders are Linda Johnson, Sharon McDonald, and Lorie Girdner.

TSA HEARD AROUND WORLD
Bill Flint, Dianna Gean, Tonya Hogan, Nancy Berry, Kim Kimberly, and Dana Hardin are going to represent the Tiger Spirit Association in their car "Tiger Spirit Heard Around the World". The driver will be dressed in a tiger suit.

SEEDS RECOGNIZE PLAY
The Drama Club officers David Hill, Darwin Slaughter, Pam Murphy and Tina Neff will be strewing sunflower seeds out of a car decorated in blue and gold, National Thespian colors, in recognition of the coming play "The Bad Seed".

TEACHERS' INTERNATIONAL
International costumes will be worn by Pam Turrentine, Japan; Pam Nichols, Holland; Dianne Janicek, America; Naomi Smith, India; Carl Steppock, South America; and Connie Boyd, India. This is to portray their theme "Teachers International". Their car is a 1963 XL 500 convertible and will be decorated with continents around the world.

SALUTES SPAIN
The Spanish Club car was supplied by the American Motors Corporation. Their car whose theme is "The Spanish Club Salutes Spain" will be decorated in gold and white. Club officers Steve Blaylock, Helen Becker and Debbie Medlan will ride in the convertible during the parade for Homecoming.

QUEEN CHOSEN
The Medal Trades Club organized for the first time at

Tiger Track Problems

Lisa Brownfield

Work on homecoming floats brings fun, happiness and laughter to all who participate. For the seniors it's their last float, and is filled with reminiscence and rimmed with sad awareness that they'll never have the fun and excitement of building another float for IHS.

Work on the floats is exactly that, "work." But everyone enjoys helping because there's a spirit in the air as of no other time of the year.

Many minor problems were faced by all students, freshmen and senior alike. These only added to the fun and excitement.

After finishing work Saturday at the Freshman float, some of the more mischievous frosh used crepe paper to roll GEORGE RIVERS' Honda. Sorry, GEORGE, you'll have to give it back, it's needed for the float.

One of the many problems for the frosh was getting stuck in the pyramid-like structure. It's just not big enough for everyone to get in.

Spirit really soared when freshmen, KAY DUNAWAY, BILL BRANTLY and PAT MCGRAW started yells.

KATHI KELLEY said she really didn't have any trouble working on the map with tiger tracks on it. The only things that happened were that she spilled black paint all over Africa, water was spilled on the oceans, and her cat walked across it with dirty feet, which would have been all right if his feet had been bigger. Then it would have blended with the others.

Sophomores LANE LIVELY and GERI HARRISON were working at MRS. JOHN BISHOP'S house when they were attacked by Ajax and Butch--pet boxers of MRS. BISHOP; not cleaning powders.

Damage has come to the world or at any rate to the soph float's world. It has a tiny crack where DOUG VAN OSTRAND and DARYL BAIRD had a slight accident. That's OK because it has been repaired and is good as new.

JOYCE BUTTS and KIM CROCKETT seemed to have trouble cutting crepe paper. It seems their fingers kept getting in the way. Don't worry, those Sheerstrip Band-aids can't be seen.

"Help, we're being robbed," were the cries from the junior class as WAYNE DICKSON carried off a gopher hole. Really it's all right! WAYNE assured us that he'll bring it back.

GREG MCGIBBONEY and RICKY HARRIS were official 'bouncers' for the juniors. Also they were foremen and supervisors. Does that sound to you like an evasion of work?

STEVE JARRARD was seen eating crepe paper. No matter how hungry you get, we need all the paper we have, he was told. After thinking it over, he gave it back, but it was somewhat the worse for wear.

Soap flakes presented problems for the seniors. Mostly it was just the urge to play in it. Melodie Rennie....whom did you say you had a soap fight with? Some of the seniors recruited outside workers. Wasn't that JOE GLENWINKLE from MacArthur?

Irving High elected Patti Beynon for their homecoming princess.

TIGERS HOLD FLAGS

The German Club car will have a big tiger on the back dressed in a German Costume. Several little tigers each holding a flag from a different country will be on the hood. Officers Jane Conoly, Vicki Crow and Bill Thorton will ride in the car.

SWEETHEART SELECTED

Donna Sharp was chosen as I.C.T. sweetheart and will represent I.C.T. during homecoming.

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ROM-AN FOR VICTORY

To represent the Latin Club theme "Tigers GO RO-MAN For Victory" Debra Black, and Becky Calame are going to wear black and gold togas, Jeanne Gross will be wearing a blue and white toga. Their car is a white '67 Belvedere convertible.

New Orleans

(continued)

Marquee Ready For Installation

The marquee donated by last year's seniors has arrived at Irving High.

It is now in the possession of the school, but needs a brace before it can be put up on the canopy over the school. The school's metal shop will make the brace but has not started on it yet. The wiring leading to the shop will not hold sufficient electric current to make the brace, so work on it has been held up temporarily to install more wiring.

SINCE SHE has come to Irving, she has found that there are hardly any girls' organizations, so she has formed one. Her organization is called Theta Omega Phi and at present has 25 members, two advisors, and six boy sponsors. The purpose of TOP, as the organization is called, is to promote friendliness between girls and work for charity. Carol is president and she hopes to have many activities during the next year, and then have the club carry on after she graduates.

Carol has many favorite things. Listed among these are creole cooking; as a favorite color, green and as a favorite song, "Cherish", by the Association.

Homecoming Royalty To Accompany Queen

Six princesses from the three under classes were chosen for Homecoming, 1966. Also, three queen candidates from the senior class were chosen.

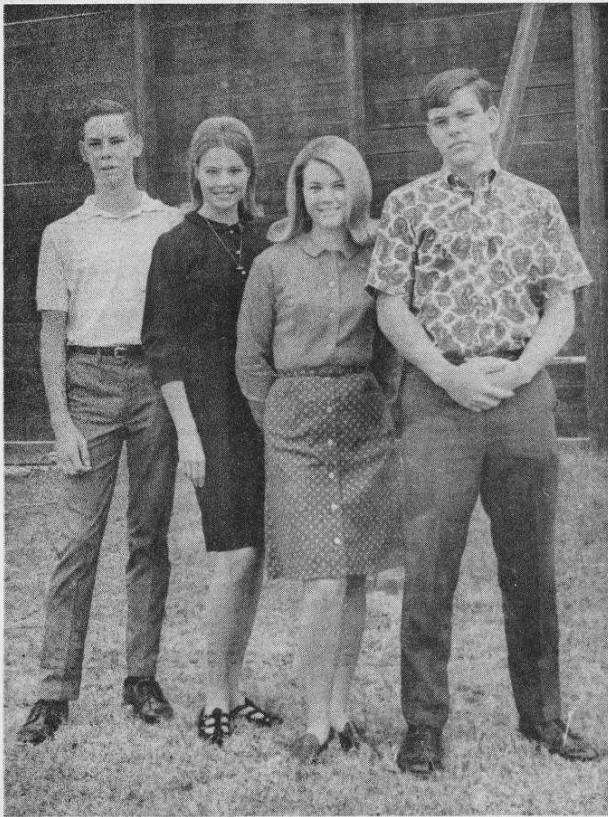
Freshman princesses chosen were Becky Baker and Phyllis Hoffman. Becky, a Big Irvi Keeper, is also a member of the Student Council and Drama Club. Phyllis, a brown-eyed, blonde freshman, hopes to become a psychiatrist after graduation from NTSU. At present, however, she likes horseback riding. She has her own horse and is a member of the DeSoto Riding Club.

Sophomores Connie Lynn and Isabelle Halsey were chosen as Homecoming princesses for their class. Connie is a newcomer to Irving, having just come from L.D. Bell where she was class favorite and beauty. At IHS, she is a sophomore beauty nominee and a member of the Drama Club.

Isabelle was a Freshman princess and beauty nominee both in her freshman year and this year.

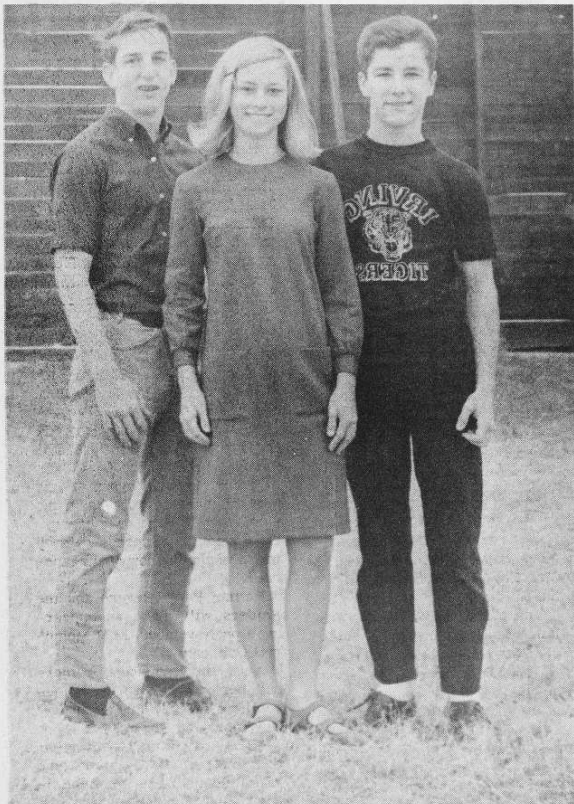
Two junior girls were chosen as princesses for their class. They are Pam Loaring-Clark and Arlene Harville. Pam is an IHS cheerleader, a member of the Student Council, and a member of the Irving Youth Council.

Blue-eyed, blonde Arlene Harville lists as one of her activities being a member of the Parks and City Council. She is also a member of I-Teens and was a freshman beauty nominee and class treasurer.

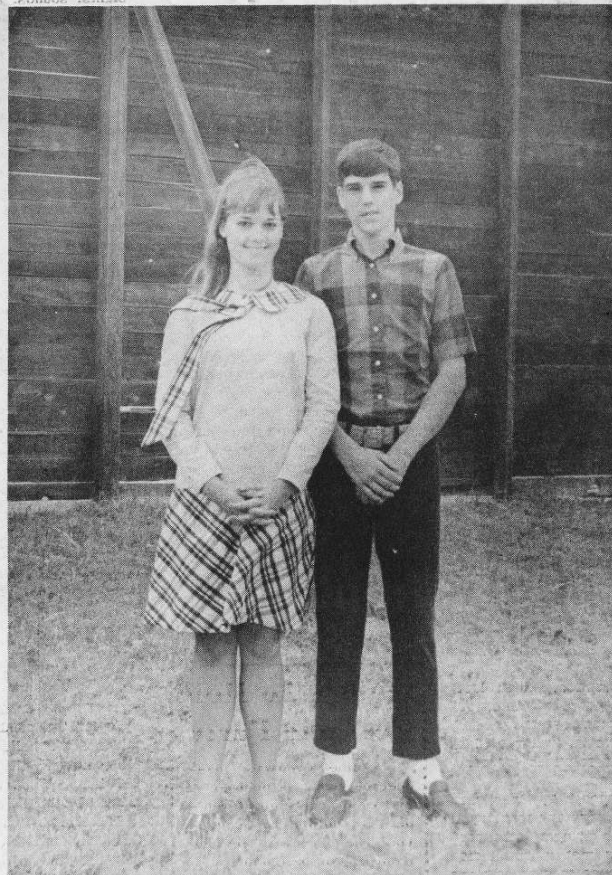


Junior princesses Arlene Harvell and Pam Loaring-Clark will be escorted by Al Anderson and David Allen Homecoming night.

Photos by Synthia Wright



Freshman princess Phyllis Hoffman practices for Homecoming with freshmen escorts, Lynn Lake and Skippy Heffeman. Not shown is Becky Baker and her escort.



Isabell Halsey, sophomore princess, and Gary Box her escort for Homecoming, pick a windy day to practice. Not shown is Connie Lynn and her escort.

Homecoming '66 Recalls Yesterday

Sherri Duke

Tonight, Irving High's thirteenth Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the 27th Homecoming game. The festivities have taken on new appearances through the years, but many traditions still reign.

The Tigers, who had won the Regional Championship in 1936, had their first homecoming festivities in 1939. They defeated Grand Prairie's Gophers 12 to 7. An "Alumni Dance" was held after the game.

IN THE early 1940's most of the homecoming games were played on Thanksgiving Day. Many games were played in the afternoon, because lighting was too expensive.

The Irving Football Field was dedicated in 1946 when Coach L.C. Lehmberg's team downed the Gophers 25-6.

IN 1948, "CHICK" Holden came to Irving High as coach, where he wrote the current fight song. The Tigers became bi-district champs in 1949 and won district honors for the fourth year.

The senior class had 105 members in 1953 and chose their first Homecoming Queen, Sue Bell. Previously, a football sweetheart had been chosen.

IRVING'S first year in District 4-AAAA, 1957, saw the sophomore class win first prize in the float contest. At this time,

clubs were allowed to enter floats and people were eligible to ride on all floats.

Nineteen hundred and fifty-nine presents one of the most exciting football games as the Tigers lost to the Gophers 21-10. The score at halftime showed the Tigers in front 2-0, Homer Tompkins and Wayne Martin coached the Tigers at this time.

IN 1961, DIANNE McCuller was crowned Queen as the Arlington Colts forced the Tigers to a 0-0 tie. Co-Captains for that year were Macon Smith, Larry Blythe, and Bob Presley.

Until 1962, a queen for Homecoming was chosen by the number of votes her class float received. Roberta Moore, a junior, was Queen. Her class float was "Carousel."

A CASTLE OF soap flakes adorned the senior float as Kathee Livengood was crowned Queen in 1963. The Tigers again lost to Grand Prairie 28-6.

Last Year, Nancy Marshall reigned over the festivities as the Tigers whipped the Gophers 27-6. The sophomore class took top honors in float competition.

IN A FEW hours, Tigers will again make news for the Tiger History Book when Homecoming 1966 begins at 7:30 p.m. at Irving Schools Stadium.

Joe Becomes Cowboy At Canadian Resort

Although Joe Stilwell lives in a state noted for its cowboys, he had to go all the way to Canada to become a wrangler.

Joe, a senior, left for Canada the day after school was out in May. It was 93 degrees when he left Dallas and 31 when he reached Bluewater Conference, a resort camp in Wallaceburg, Ontario, Canada.

"I met lots of people there," said Joe. "The first three weeks of the summer was teenagers and high school kids. The rest of the summer it was mainly a resort camp for families."

While working at the camp, Joe was considered a wrangler.

Jesuit Hosts SC Officer

Student Council president Ken-ny Hubenak, vice-president Danny Alston, and secretary Melody Rennie attended a district convention of high school student councils at Jesuit High School November 2.

The convention, which lasted all day, presented an opportunity for members of area student councils to exchange ideas and discuss solutions for common problems.

After a speech by Dr. Nicholas Nyradi, former Secretary of Treasury in Hungary, the representatives met in small discussion groups to discuss plans for the area student councils and their problems.

Mesquite was voted on as the location of the spring convention.

Mrs. Lorene Pollan, Student Council sponsor, accompanied the Irving representatives.

He had various jobs such as taking care of the horses, keeping up the pool, taking care of the water pumps, driving speedboats, and also teaching diving.

"The kids in Canada don't go to football games on Friday nights like we do," commented Joe. "Everyone goes to see a game called La Crosse which is something like hockey."

For recreation at the camp there was horseback riding, skiing, swimming, boating, baseball, ping pong, and various other games.

"It's a great place to live. During the summer it is humid and everything is green with life," added Joe. "There is lots of water, but most of it is in the rivers which are usually smooth and wide enough to ski on."

Joe is now taking flying lessons and already has his student pilot license. He hopes to have his private license soon. He is working for Dr. Joseph Rune, plans to return next year to the resort camp.

Seniors To Hold Costume Party

A "come as you want" masquerade party is planned by the Senior class for November 18, in the IHS cafeteria. The party will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Encounters," re a local combo. Committee head chairmen are: Gail Todd, decorations; Dennis Broyles, entertainment; Sue Werner, refreshments; and Phil Lively, clean-up.



Photo by Gregg Thompson
Big Irvi Keepers (from left) Beki Baker, Vicki Jones, Kathy Smith, Mindy Cauldwater, Gail Chancey and Nancy Hazlebaker act out characters from comic strip Charlie Brown at Halton pep rally.

Explorers Tackle Colorado

Lindsey Horton

The hungry puma pounced on its frightened prey and sank its fangs into the neck of the young mountain goat. The rest of the herd scattered, leaving the hunter with his feast at the water's edge.

This was one of the many sights, sounds, and experiences of seven IHS students, members of Explorer Post 183 last summer. The boys participating were Dusty Girlinghouse, Ronnie Anderson, Mike Story, Fred Allen, Tom Werry, Clint McNabb, Lindsey Horton, Bonnell Tuttle from MacArthur High School and ad-

visor on the trip, Mr. Don Brunner.

The Post, veterans of a 74 mile hike through the Kiamichi mountains last year, felt they would "take it easy" and make a 125 mile canoe trip down the Texas Colorado River from Ink's Lake State Park to Austin. The trip, from August 12 through 21, made in canoes, proved to provide problems when seven of the nine paddles broke.

"The trip was great, except for the paddles," Clint McNabb commented.

Auto Repairs Cost Only Price of Parts

So you have car trouble, and you're broke? Worry no more.

The IHS auto mechanics shop may be just what you are looking for. These classes will repair your car for the price of parts alone.

Auto mechanics was started this year and consists of 34 junior and senior boys. The instructor is A.W. Covey.

Auto mechanics classes are held in the mornings from 8:30 to 11:55 and in the afternoons from 12:30 to 3:45.

"With the modern well equipped shop the boys will eventually be able to service any part

of an American built automobile," stated Mr. Covey. The boys have already worked on over 40 cars. Some of the cars have belonged to Mr. Norman Hughes, Mr. Cadar Parr, Mr. Guy Clements, and Mayor Lynn Brown.

"We would like anyone who has car trouble to let us work on his car," said Mr. Covey, "but we cannot give a completion date."

The boys have already repaired engines, given tune-ups, aligned front ends, repaired brakes, and charged batteries.

VIC Lays Foundation

Care to buy a house?

So far the foundation has been laid and the walls raised, and if all goes well, the VIC house at 609 Burnt Wood will be on the market by the end of the summer.

Traveling by truck, the twenty-three boys on the vocational project go to the lot to work on the house. All building will be done on the lot, except for the making of cabinets which will be done in the school shop in J141. At present, the boys are working on door and window frames.

"It takes time and patience, but as we go along we'll get

more experience," commented Mr. Roy Ricker, supervisor of the building.

The plans, drawn by Mr. William Schultz's drafting class, give the house three bedrooms, two baths, a dining room, seven closets, a family room, a fireplace, and double garage. The kitchen will have all conveniences including a dishwasher and disposal. Ventilation includes central air and heat.

Except for a few minor changes, the VIC house on Burnt Wood is a duplicate of Mr. Cadar Parr's home.

Another adventure found Mike Story in the middle of the river during a heavy rain on a plastic raft. Three more of the boys found a rattlesnake den that "looked like a bunch of worms", on the side of a cliff.

When asked about plans for next year, Fred Allen said, "We don't know, we can hardly find anything we haven't done."

On The Go

Judy Doxsee

Activities in the Dallas area now are many and varied.

For example: The Mamas and The Papas are coming to Dallas. They will give a performance on Saturday, November 12, at SMU Coliseum. Tickets can be obtained from the Preston Ticket Agency, Exchange Park Ticket Agency, or the First National Bank in Irving. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$5.

Several films have high ratings now. "Georgy Girl", starring James Mason and Lynn Redgrave starts at the Festival on November 16.

Now showing at the Majestic is "Return of the Seven", a movie starring Yul Brenner.

James Coburn assumes the part of many characters in the film, "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round", a suspense-comedy which is playing now at the Cinema I.

Notice: Paul Revere and the Raiders will make an appearance on November 22 at Memorial Coliseum.

Also, the Righteous Brothers will perform at the TCU Homecoming Dance, at 8:00, Saturday, November 12.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd", the "mod musical" by Leslie Bricusse and Antony Newley, will be presented Wednesday, November 9, and Sunday, November 13, at the SMU Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Tigers, Gophers To Clash

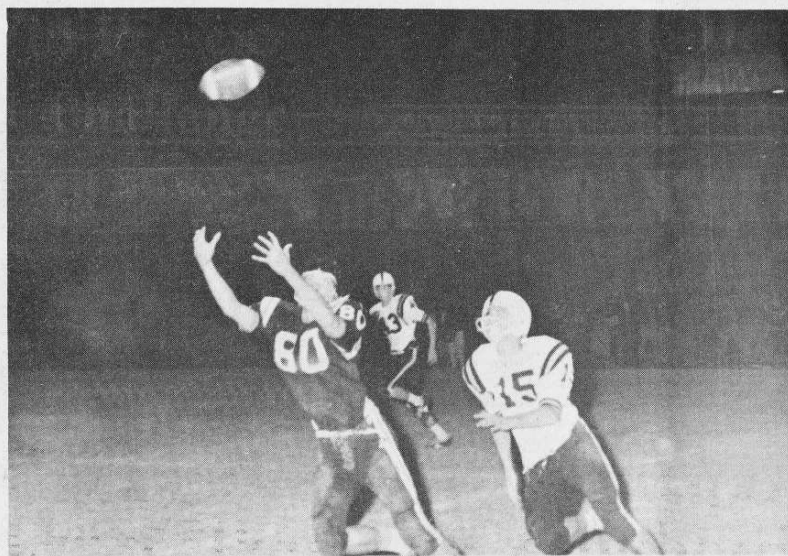


Photo by Don Clark

Alan Lowry, 15, keeps a wary eye on an overthrown pass by the Buffs as Bobby Baker, 43, backs him up in the game at Haltom.

Tigers Trample Buffs, 27-0

Kathy Mallow

A stampede of 270 yards rushing was enough to place the Tigers over the Haltom Buffs for a 27-0 victory at Birdville Stadium Friday night, November 4.

The first tally came with 2:23 left in the first quarter after some fancy ball handling by Don Croft, Larry Turner, 2:00. 1 in the 880 and Rex Starnes, who intercepted the ball for the Bengals. Wayne Dickson carried. Croft attempted

the PAT, but it was unsuccessful.

Randy Owen obtained the ball for the Tigers after one of the "Buffalo Blunders" which accentuated the night three distinct times. Yardage was gained by Croft, then came a pass to Benny Collier on the 17 who carried to the end zone for the second TD. Lowery carried

through to the goal for an extra two.

Bill Rutherford latched on to the ball on the Haltom 35. Croft went 32 yards for the third TD. Croft kicked the PAT. It was good, leaving the score 21-0 at the half.

Gus Barbosa was field general while Chuck Green carried for the final tally with only 1.32 in game.

Tracksters To Compete In First Meet Saturday

Barbara Watson

The track team has four school record setters as returning lettermen this year. They are Kim Sutton, 6'6" high jump, Bobby Willingham, 12'9" pole vaulting, Larry Turner, 2:00. 1 in the 880 and Kelvin Korver, 56"7" in the shot put.

The team has been working out for the past three weeks and

Coach Tom Uhr is very pleased with the progress that all the boys are making.

"The attitude has been 100% better than last year," commented Coach Uhr. "Larry Mariani, Bill Jennings, Larry Turner, Jim Sray, Doug VanOstrand, Darrel Baird, Leslie Morris and others have really had a good working

attitude the past three weeks, and could be point getters this spring."

The basic problem is the lack of sprinters' speed although Johnny Banks, Bill Zimmerman, and Kim Sutton are pushing the 100 yard dash at 10 flat. They are now averaging slightly over this, but they have all run it in 10 flat at least once.

"Larry Turner could really do a fine job in the 880 this year," Coach Uhr added. "He has been working as hard as any track boy I've coached and I wouldn't be surprised to see him go a long way this year."

Coach Earl Rhodd has been supervising these boys while Coach Uhr has been busy with the B-team football boys.

Kim Sutton has had minor surgery to his heel and is unable to work full speed but is expected to be ready soon. Kelvin Korver is also out because of basketball. He will be ready when the season starts. Other tracksters are in football.

"If interest keeps as it now is and our boys get a burning desire to work, we could do a good job this season," Coach Uhr said, "Great potential without great attitude adds up to nothing."

class, and Paul Espinosa, heavyweight, placed third in their respective divisions. Don Sheffield, senior, placed fourth in the heavy weight divisions.

Marcell Ponce, sophomore, was the only Irving boy competing in the Open Division. He placed third in the 165 lb. class.

Other members of the team competing were senior Mike Whisenant and sophomores Leo Andre and Ronnie Chitty.

The team was dismissed from classes Friday in order to reach Tulsa and have time to rest before competition began the next morning at 8:00.

Bengal Lifters Prevail; Capture Weight Meet

Larry Sawyer

The Irving weight lifting team brought back the team trophy and individual trophies from the Y.M.C.A. Weight Lifting Tournament held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on Saturday, November 5.

Competing in the Novice division, Mike Donihoo, junior, tied for first place in the 132 lb. class and Roger Howard, freshmen, took a first in the 165 lb. class. Roger Black, senior, placed second in the 181 lb. class and Bill Stanley, a junior, took a second in the 123 lb. class.

Ronnie McPherson, junior, placed third in the 132 lb. class and seniors John Fleming, 156 lb. class, Lonnie Barrett, 198 lb.

Gophers Will Present Last Grid Challenge

Kathy Mallow

While their classmates were laboring over class floats and club cars, the Tigers have been tackling the even harder job of studying their plays and working out every day in preparation for tonight's big game.

This is not only the last game of the season, but also the last game of the Seniors high school career. The Senior boys have looked forward to this game ever since they started playing high school football in the ninth grade. They will never play high school football again, but more important than that, they will never take the field for Irving High School again. They really want to win this one. The Grand Prairie Gophers want the game too, however.

Revenge will be the object of the night for the gophers since the Tigers defeated them last year. The Tigers plan to make it two in a row. There has always been a strong rivalry between the two schools and this will be the last time the '66 Senior Tigers will have a chance to help defeat Grand Prairie. But this factor works both ways, so it should prove to be an action-packed game.

Probable starting lineup for the Irving Tigers will be as follows:

- #16, QB, Wayne Dickson,
- #22, WB, Bennie Collier;
- #82, LE, Larry Nolan;
- #33, FB, Don Croft,
- #86, RE, Dennis Stephan;
- #72, LT, Jim Holland;
- #74, RT, Bill Hastings;

- #60, LG, Neal Valenta;
- #73, RG, Sonny Hudson;
- #30, FB, Chuck Green;
- #35, TB, Gary Grider.
- #55, C, Rocky Owens

Sports Briefs

The Freshmen Blue team beat MacArthur Red team last week, 16 to 14. They also beat Euless' freshmen team 36 to 0.

The White team, hitting a losing streak, fell to Euless 20 to 14 and Hurst, 12 to 8.

The "B-Teamers" had a little touchdown spree Thursday, November 3 as they beat Haltom City "B-Teamers" 30 to 6. Ricky Hatfield and David Thornhill grabbed a couple of touchdowns apiece and halfback Gary Mays chalked up some 135 yards rushing. The stunning pass intercepting, Tiger Defense was led by Junior John Pyzinski and sophomores Joe Smith, Gary Mackie, and Suther Schep.

"Things go better with Coke?" Yes, even football practice. A Coke machine containing assorted beverages has been installed in the field house for withered football players. Maybe it should have been a Dr. Pepper machine. You know "The Friendly Pepper-Upper".

Throughout the season several football players have acquired nicknames. RICKEY HARRIS or SUSIE R. HARRIS, which ever you recognize received 12 votes for class beauty.

The Dallas Cowboys aren't the only ones who have a DANDY DON. The Tigers now call DON CROFT DANDY. Red-headed PHIL LIVE-LY is known to all players as COPPER KNOB.

Having no relation to MacArthur RONNIE McADDIO is called MAC. LARRY NOLEN has been nicknamed BROWNIE for some unknown reason. Likewise so is REX STARNES called SUGAR.

NEAL VALENTA and BILL HODGKISS received their names due to accidents. NEAL is referred to as MUMBLES and BILL, HONDA.

Because of their small sizes, BILL HASTINGS and RANDY OWEN are called BABY DUMP and SLIM respectively.

RODNEY OWENS is called lightning and ROCK OWEN is known as JOSE.

Short forms of players names are likely nicknames such as BARNEY for GARY BARNHOUSE and DENNY for DENNIS STEPAN.

Tennis Team Wins All, 6-0

The tennis team has started the second round of the Round Robin tournament playing Bell, Arlington, Carrollton, and W.T. White. The team has yet to lose a match and is now vying for the lead in the tournament.

The team tied with Arlington 3-3. The number one girl's singles, Gini Bauer, number two singles, Carla Vestal, and the girl's doubles Cathy Wallace and Debbie Wahlstrum won their matches while the boys lost their matches.

Playing Carrollton, Tuesday, November 1, the team won 6-0. Number one boys' singles, Larry York, number two boy's singles Rickie Craft, and boy's doubles, Pat Coffey and Brent Haley, all won their matches.

Playing number one girls' singles, Gini Bauer, number two singles, Denise Batchelor, and doubles Cathy Wallace and Debbie Wahlstrum won their matches.