



Judy Belnap (left) and Jan Coleman work on their painting in Mrs. Ruth Odom's art class. Jan's work will be one of 14 pieces from IHS to be seen on public display in the art gallery of the University of Dallas Sunday from 2:00-6:00 P.M.

## Local Talent Gives Red Cross Benefit

The tenth annual presentation of the Senior Red Cross talent show will unveil to IHS students on March 10 in an assembly.

Already this group of IHS teens has given a show for the benefit of Veterans Administration hospital patients on February 22 with ten acts.

"Louie-Louie", "Tired of Waiting", and "Don't Bring Me Down" are the selections to be played by the Morelocks. Color Us Sleepy another group, will perform "Yahatz Saw," and "I Feel Good". The theme song from, "Doctor Roberts" will be given by the group, Time of Day. The last combo will be Bit of Sin.

Vocalist Tammy Swindle, accompanied by Darwin Slaughter on guitar, will sing the theme song from the "Sound of Music." Mike Purcell will do the folk tune "Loving Is The Thing To

Do" and Marsha Anderson will sing "Cruel War," "Polly Von" will be sung by La Verne Webb, and Elaine Robbins is to sing "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

"Cast Your Fate to the Wind" will be played by Alicia Plaski on electric piano, Robert Randall, and Rudy Litteril on drums. Patty Prindle will play on the piano "Tschaihowskys' Concerto Number One."

Two jazz routines will be presented, one by Betty Girlinghouse and Becky Rogers, and the other by an unnamed group.

The groups who make up this talent troupe have been working for about one month on various routines under the direction and supervision of Mr. Gerald Lewis.

Lighting effects will be provided by Darwin Slaughter and Dusty Girlinghouse under the supervision of the speech department.



## ESCAPE FROM REALITY?

# Students Attempt Answers on LSD

Jan Moyer

The argument has been raised that "If cigarette smoking, wearing cosmetics, or having plastic surgery are all means of escape from reality, do you believe LSD is also an escape from reality?"

THIS AND OTHER questions have been raised concerning the use of "the most powerful drug known to man." Profit-makers have glamorized LSD in records such as "Freak-Out Night" which means a bad experience with the drug, songs, magazines, clothes and in art. There are at present no controls on the advertising of LSD, and the only safe-guard on its use is that there are laws prohibiting its sale. Right now at any big-city university or small liberal arts college, ten per cent of the students will experiment with LSD.

LSD IS NOT a narcotic, and the user does not become addicted to the psychedelic drug; however he does become psychologically dependent on it. He feels inadequate without its effects and life becomes meaningless. A user may describe his "trip" as making him see more color, more sights, and making him more aware of the texture of a book. During such a "trip" his senses make him so completely aware that he tends to concentrate on a singular thought, sight, or object. On the other hand, the users are not as alert as they think. Many times their "trip" may turn into a nightmare known as a "freak out."

LSD HAS BEEN known to cause epileptic spasms, and there are cases of suicides of some users while under its influence. The drug should never be adminis-

tered as a "joke" because it can be a frightening experience and invoke permanent insanity to an unaware person.

The LSD user sees sounds and hears colors. The walls breathe, and he is unable to sort out fact from fiction. He might see sounds on the phonograph.

THE QUESTION in most people's minds is whether or not the use of LSD should be illegal. Many Irving High students have openly debated the subject of the drug.

Keith Graham, a senior, believes that its use should be controlled because the user has a responsibility to society. However, Doug Vanostrand, a sophomore, is of the opinion that "An individual has the privilege of doing what he wants, and a man has the right to take what he wants. You hear so much about the drug you don't know what to

believe. Some say it's harmless; others say don't take it."

ANOTHER QUESTION left unanswered was should a user be punished while under its influence. Doug Vanostrand again stated "If you are under its influences, you shouldn't be punished until you break the law." Johnny McCuiston, a senior, believes that a user is putting other people's life in danger because he never knows when he might have an after-effect.

Benny Holloway, a senior, asked the question, "If a person took LSD and killed someone—if it increases the likelihood of this, should it be sold?" Most students who are aware of its effects are for controls being put on its sale and use.

WHILE A NUMBER of students are for the complete abolishing of the drug such as Bob Black, senior, when he said, "Why

should we have it at all?", others see the good in LSD. David Hill, also a senior, replied, "If they stop scientists from using it in controlled experiments, it would be useless. Where would we be if we stopped the polio vaccine? This is the same."

Joe Shaw, a freshman, believes that "if they can't find a good use for it, they shouldn't have it at all."

Phil Riddle, a senior, simply stated, "It should be against the law."

SOME STUDENTS commented that they would try LSD under a controlled experiment with specialists supervising.

Benny Holloway expressed the opinion of many IHS students when he said, "Seems to me that anyone who takes that stuff has a psychological problem. I wouldn't take it. I don't need it."

# TIGER RAG

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## Election Results Name New Council Officers

After campaign speeches in the gym, Wednesday the Student Council officers for 1967-68 were elected.

Those elected were David Allen, president, Jeanne Carter, vice-president, and Linda Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Other candidates were: for president, Al Anderson, vice-president, Steve Blaylock, and for secretary-treasurer, Kathy Smith.

David makes clear his plans for next year's council when he says, "I want to put the student back in student council."

In order to be a candidate for president, David had to have at least a semester average of "B" in all of his courses prior to his candidacy. He also must maintain at least a "C" in each course during his term of office.

David is to preside at the meetings, to appoint committees created by the council, and at his discretion any special committees which shall possess only advisory powers. He must also settle the votes and administer the oath of office to the members of the Student Council.

Jeanne had to have the same qualifications as David. She is to assume all presidential duties

during the absence or resignation, or other disqualifications of him.

Jeanne would like to change the students attitude towards the council. She says, "The students don't seem to think the council does very much for the school."

Linda also had to have the same qualifications as the president. She will keep the minutes of the meetings and a permanent record of all legislation. It is part of her duties as secretary-treasurer to keep official copies of the constitution of the council.

Linda will perform all other secretarial duties common in parliamentary practice not otherwise provided for. She must attend to and keep a record of all written correspondence of the Student Council. In addition, she

will keep an accurate record of the council funds and their disbursement.

Being a member of the council for the past three years, Linda feels that the relationship between the council and the student body should become closer. She feels that, "with hard work by the leaders, the council can and will become an organization to be proud of."

As members of the Student Council, the new officers are not eligible for any other major school office. They may hold only one minor office during their term as officer of the council.

These new officers replace the 1966-67 president, Kenny Hue-enak, vice-president, Danny Alston, and secretary-treasurer, Melody Rennie.

## Mr. Martin Resigns; Takes Textbook Job

After ten years of service in the Irving Independent School system, Mr. Wayne Martin, freshman vice principal, has resigned to go to work for a publishing company.

Mr. Martin has already began working for Wesly Addison Publishers as a sales representative and will be selling textbooks to West Texas high schools. He commented that the situation was "too good to pass up."

The six year IHS vice principal holds a Bachelors of Science degree from Texas Christian University and his Masters of Education from West Texas Tech.

These degrees were put to use in helping teachers and students solve their daily problems.

Not only did the Irving School system lose a vice principal and one-time assistant coach, but they also lost his wife who is an elementary school teacher here. His two children attend Irving schools.

Several going-away parties were held in his honor. At one party he received silver and at the other which was given in the Homemaking living room, he was presented with two pieces of Samsonite luggage.

Mr. Martin's resignation was final as of March 1.

## Team Work Pays

The seniors of '67 have really been working this year. Team effort and support of Irving High has profited the seniors and served as a great example for the seniors that follow.

They struggled through many no's and became troublesome pests to so many people that they outsold any other senior class of IHS in the selling of the senior class play tickets.

With the smallest senior class that has come to Irving in the past few years, many people were rather skeptical that this year's seniors could do much for the school (including some of the seniors), but with hard work and long hours, the seniors set a fine goal for all at Irving High to strive for.

They have shown the school that no matter what the size, all it takes is a little initiative and a whole lot of interest and energy.

Not only the seniors and the seniors to follow, but all classes at IHS should put forth a little more effort, show a little more concern, look around and then do something about what they see. With as large a student body as Irving High has, everyone in the state should know about IHS and what they're doing and accomplishing.

## Flying Saucers: Fact or Fantasy? Unknown 20% Creates Controversy

Sharon Haynes

What would you do if you saw a flying saucer? Run to the nearest telephone and report it, or close your eyes and pretend you never saw it? Whether the public closes its eyes to the fact or not, unidentified flying objects are definitely here to stay.

Since the first sighting of a UFO in 1947, there have been over 6,000 verified reports of them all over the nation. About 80% of these were weather balloons, meteors, ball lightning, or optical illusions. But what about that "unknown" 20 percent? Here is what Irving High students have to say on the subject.

**Saucers Must Exist**  
"I think flying saucers must exist," commented Jackie Heitman, sophomore. "There have been too many reportings for them not to. The government has kept it all too much of a secret,

though."

Brad Anderson, sophomore, agrees that "the government just can't dismiss all the reported sightings."

The government has kept nothing about UFO sightings from the public. They have established an Air Technical Intelligence Center which checks out all these reports, but so far they have come up with no explanations. Doesn't this call for skepticism in the many sightings?

"I have never seen an unidentified flying object," stated senior Lynn Burdette, "and I don't believe in little green men who fly around the earth day and night, watching and waiting to land and examine our way of life. If beings from another planet come to earth, their mission will be to land and not fly around and look."



Jill Wilson

"Skeptics or not, there are verified reports of actual UFO's. In 1948 a pilot chased a UFO to a height of 20,000 feet without oxygen and then crashed. Later another pilot chased, and almost collided with one, as it tried to ram his plane.

### Eyewitness Report

One person who is not a skeptic is George Rivettes, junior, who claims to have seen one on New Year's Eve. "While I was out shooting firecrackers I saw what I thought was a Roman Candle. It didn't burn out for four hours, though, so we called the police. They said they were watching it, too, and not to spread it around or worry about it."

Though there are not many other students who have actually seen UFO's, there are many who sincerely believe in their ex-

istence. One such student is, junior, Sonya Jacobson, who said "Unidentified flying objects? Of course, there is such a thing. There have been actual photographs and witnesses. These UFO's are not from earth for their dimensions do not exist in our world."

### Logical Explanation

Some students contradict, as Mary Hardee, junior, did by saying, "A lot of the photographs that show UFO's are actually paper plates and tops of water towers. Also, a lot of people claim to see UFO's for publicity."

Whether or not these flying mysteries are visitors from another world or products of mankind's imagination will be revealed only by time.

## Chemistry Basically Lee's Law

Jackie Cherico

"The Perils of Chemistry" might well be the name of an autobiography written by Miss Virginia Lee, chemistry teacher at IHS.

Before the end of the first six weeks period, there is always at least one small fire in the wastebaskets or the sinks. But why should the students worry about such frivolities, for as everyone knows every cloud has an asbestos lining.

### Perfection is Goal

Perfection is the goal of each student in the course, though it is seldom achieved in an experiment. When calculations are made, even the grease from a slight finger print on a crucible, or a flask slightly contaminated can throw results off up to 5 percent or more.

One of the first labs conducted by students is to learn to make and use simple equipment for future experiments by bending and polishing glass. Year after year without fail, at least one bright and beaming student will proudly show his masterpiece to Miss Lee by placing it in her hand, then telling her (too late of course) that it has just been fire polished and is giving her first degree burns!

### Chemicals, Equipment Ordered

More than \$300 worth of equipment is ordered at the beginning of each year and as the year proceeds, so does the ordering of more chemicals and equipment. To help cover a small portion of this cost a lab fee of three dollars per student is taken up which covers only about \$360. Elements can be expensive, as shown in the case of 2 yards of pure platinum wire which costs \$200!

Though the price to run a laboratory is a tremendous yearly amount, it is worth it if students will benefit from it in the future as a career.

## Between Classes ★

Lindsey Horton

"Ring-g-g-g!" and they're off! Swarms of students race madly towards classes, lockers, girlfriends, and restrooms.

Despite teachers' efforts the hectic semi-riot erupts every fifty-five minutes. If one looks down a hall, all that can be seen are bodiless arms, legs, and elbows, swirling in a whirlpool of color.

### Tactics Vary

Students have many different tactics and battle plans to breach the unbreachable problem of getting from the gym to upstairs C or J hall. One of the most common seems to be dashing out the door on the sound of a bell and run. Other methods vary from this stampede, to extensive and very secret short cuts, although many don't stay secret for long and soon become regular Los Angeles freeway.

At the first vibration of a bell, or similar sound, the above average Joe shoots straight out of his chair and starts running. With deadly precision of a cobra, he weaves dangerously among the throbbing throngs. He spins the dial of a locker and reveals a fantastically well-organized array of books. Trading a few, he darts back into the ever-swelling masses and arrives at his destination with a couple of minutes left.

### Problems Mr. Average?

But what about Mr. Average? The bell rings and up he jumps, "Sit down, George," so George is the last one out. Finally he is allowed to leave, but only after being sentenced to 30 minutes in detention after school. He battles his way into the seething masses, and immediately drops his books. As he bends over

to pick up his dusty volumes, his glasses fall off and "crunch", nothing left but sand pebble size diamonds. He recovers in time, and once again proceeds toward his locker, minus "The Tales of Geoffrey Aesop", "a priceless book," or so the librarian says.

### Locker Jammed

At last at his locker, he finds the door is jammed but after much struggle the door flies open, dumping his private library into the dust. Regardless of 7'6" bullies who want to fight, girls who want to talk, a watch that keeps falling off, teachers watching for anyone moving over three miles an hour, and the bulk of the student body moving against him, he finally arrives at his room just in time for the tardy bell and to read

## Array of People, Books Fill Halls to Fight Battle

the notice telling him to go to the library where a very totalitarian teacher awaits with a cruel grin. Naturally, he was late

that morning, so Mr. Bill Copeland is on the watch for him already. All that's left is a hectic bus ride home.

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# Fishing Pox Causes Annual Symptoms

Lisa Brownfield

Coach Mo Murphy says he has a terrible case of Fishing Pox. Symptoms: Continual complaint for a need for fresh air, sunshine and relaxation. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to wife and kids, has no taste for work of any kind, frequent checking of tackle catalog, hangs out in sporting goods stores longer than usual, secret night calls to fishing pals, lies to everyone. Treatment: Medication is useless, disease is not fatal, victim should go fishing as often as possible.

Sonny Boy, Coach Murphy's bird dog received his Master's Degree this past season. "Sonny Boy" should start working on his Doctorate early next season," says Coach Murphy. For those who don't understand Bird dog talk this means Sonny Boy has learned to point and retrieve next season he'll pluck them.

Chief cook and bottle washer of the attendance office, Mrs. "Dolo" Crook took all the coffee cups and washed them. Hmmm...she could be put to good use in the cafeteria.

It takes real skill to do what Donna Young did the other day. She tripped while walking down K hall, landed on her knees and then rebounded off the floor. With a little practice she could go to work for Joaseline and Clyde, German acrobats.

Coach Rhodd and Mrs. Ann Uhr were in the girl's gym office Friday when he was teaching her a trick. The trick depended on fast reflexes, he dropped a dollar bill between her index finger and thumb. After she missed it several times he told her it was a hundred dollar bill and she could have it if she caught it. That time she touched it. Make it a thousand, Coach Rhodd, and she'll catch it for sure.

Although seniors are the top ranking class at IHS and generally considered the smartest class, it seems a few are just now learning that pay phones get a little expensive at a quarter apiece as they don't give change, do they, Sherri Duke?

Club News forms are sent out every two weeks by the Tiger Rag Staff to be filled out with information of each club by the club reporter. Such information as meetings, business, future plans and special guests is requested. This news was turned in by the Debate Club Meeting: As secretly as possible; Business: Cleaning up after our guests; Future plans: To study the past; Special Guests: Snoopy. Also included was "No news is good news" and financial: "In the red and it sure ain't ink". Are you for real Sherry Taylor?

The Irving Chapter of De Molay had a show night last Saturday. Eight boys showed up, the only problem was only one had brought his car and it was a Volkswagen. Every try to cram eight in a V.W.? Before attempting, ask Joe Shaw for some pointers, he'll have many suggestions, all of which they tried Saturday.

## 'BoobTube' Attracts All Students But Program Preferences Vary

Television plays a major part in entertainment today and teenagers spend a good deal of their time watching the "boob tube". A recent survey among students here revealed that their interests in TV programs run much the same as adult television audiences.

The freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors share most of the same interests, although more underclassmen watch TV on weekends than juniors and seniors do. And upperclassmen watch television more during the week, spending less time on their studies.

### Comedy Slot

In the comedy slot, all classes agreed that the "Monkees" is their favorite. This show made its appearance this past fall. One of the big factors influencing its popularity is its appeal to teens. The show is based on the antics of a pop combo, who currently has songs on the charts across the country.

Sophomore Billy Douglas said, "I like the Monkees cause they're all crazy and they have long hair." Carl Ward, sophomore, said that he likes the show because of the good music. Senior

Jim Hertwig likes the program because it is a teenage show.

### O.W. Rates High

Two other programs, "Occasional Wife" and "The Family Affair" were rated high among students. Joan Rogers, senior, watches "Family Affair," she said, "Because I like the funny little kids." The twins who appear on the show have helped to boost its popularity.

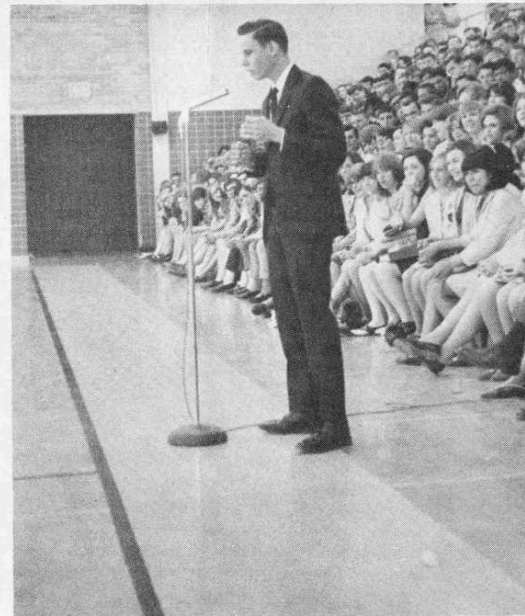
Brenda Holland picked "Hogan's Heroes" as her favorite because her uncle, Robert Clary, is one of the stars. He plays the part of the French prisoner of war.

"He'd kill me if I didn't watch it," she said.

### Spies Run Race

Two programs, "I Spy" and "The Fugitive", ran a close race for the favorite drama title. The freshmen picked "The Fugitive" as their favorite dramatic program.

Robert Voelker said, "I want to know who killed Kimble's wife" Curiosity was the main reason for everyone's interest; they want to see how the show ends, when it does.



DAVID ALLEN, newly elected Student Council president, wraps up his campaign with a "bursting" speech presented to the student body.

### Class Capers

## Themes Bring Woe As Oil Prices Rise

Woe to the seniors! It seems as if term theme time has rolled around again. The price of midnight oil is rising fast as well as the price of "No-Doz". We're sure all of the underclassmen feel terrible for the seniors. Good luck, Seniors!

A unicycle performance was given by Johnny Tillery in Mr. George Morrow's first period class. The class gave extemporaneous speeches. The main topic of the speeches was LSD.

200 frogs were ordered by Mrs. Jimmie Stevens for her biology classes. They were being kept in the lab refrigerator. Last Monday the students began dissecting the stiff little creatures. Oh, the cruelty of science.

Mrs. Gelene Simpson put on an unusual show for her second period class. She danced a jig to the song "Red River Valley". It seems as if we learn the strangest things in English III. Didn't we seniors?

For real fun sign up for Lair Staff. They celebrate every holiday. Mrs. Molly Kahn's third period celebrated Valentines by putting paper hearts decorated with their names all over the room. We should all congratulate the Staff on the fine job that they are doing on this year's "Lair."

The IHS vocational industrial students will play host to 300 visiting students to Irving. The Texas Area II Distributive Education Conference for Vocational Clubs of America will be held here at IHS this year, March 17 and 18. Winners from the meet will go to Houston, April 14 and 15 for the state conference.

## Thespians To Be Initiated

The Drama Club is making plans for the One Act Play. They are also planning their Banquet and National Thespian initiations.

New Thespians have been announced, included are Ron Cowart, Gwen Crandall, Mark Huse, Linda Moffet, Janice Moyer, Monica Mote, Elaine Robbins, Barry Sprouse, Ruth Woodson, Terry Littleton, and Kathleen Crow.

### Texas Theme Displayed

The Texas Theme was displayed in the show case by the American Heritage Club last

Friday. This is a project undertaken annually by the American Heritage Club. Future plans include a joint costume party with the Latin Club.

### Invited to Speak

The VOE Chapter of the Office Education Association of Texas was asked by Mr. Everett Fuller to furnish the welcoming address at the DE State Leadership Conference in Dallas at the Statler on March 4. Marsha Caraway was selected to represent Irving High at the Convention and will give a three minute welcoming address.

## On The Go

### Judy Dosssee

Many singing groups will make appearances in the Dallas area in the next few months.

James Brown will be coming to Dallas for a performance at Memorial Auditorium on March 6. Also, accompanying him will be a 40-piece band.

On March 10, a fabulous show will be staged at the Arlington Auditorium. Starring in this show will be the Left Bank, the Synicate of Sound, Tommy Roe, Mitch Rider and the Detroit Wheels, and Jimmy Clanton.

### Beach Boys

At Memorial Auditorium on March 24, a concert will be held. It will feature the Beach Boys, the Buckinghams ("Kind of a Drag"), The Casprios ("Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye"), and Keith ("98.6"). Mail orders are being accepted now for this show which will be presented by radio station KLIF. The concert will begin at 8:30 and tickets range from \$2.50 to \$7.50. They may be obtained at the Preston Ticket Agency.

### Bill Cosby-April Fool

Bill Cosby will give an April 1 performance at Moody Coliseum in Dallas. At the Music Hall on April 7, the famed singing trio, Peter, Paul and Mary will give a performance. Also coming to the Music Hall is Petula Clark, who will stage a performance on April 22. Sonny and Cher fans can look for them to make a visit to Dallas on April 13, for the opening of their new motion picture, "Good Times," which will have a multiple opening run.

### Teen Group

On Friday, March 3, the Studio Club, a teen club in Dallas, will feature the talented group, Kenny and the Kasuals. Also, on Saturday, March 4, the Studio Club will present the Sensations, another favorite teen group.

Mail orders are now being accepted for the premiere engagement of "The Taming of the Shrew", a motion picture starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. It will premiere on Wednesday at 8:15 P.M. on March 22 at the Cinema II in NorthPark. Ticket orders can be sent to the Cinema II Theater in NorthPark.

The teen driving Rodeo written exam will be given tomorrow. Get in the competition, Students.

### Labels Sold

Gummed labels with name, address, city, and zip codes are being sold by members of the ICT. This was undertaken to raise funds for their Employer Appreciation Dinner. These labels can be purchased from any home-room representatives for 75¢ for a packet of 1,000.

## Tryout Date Not Far Off Sponsor Says

Cheerleader tryouts will begin March 13 in a meeting with Mrs. Anne Uhr, cheerleader sponsor, in the boys' gym. The meeting will be held immediately after school and report cards should be brought along.

Practice will be held every day after school beginning March 14 and will run until March 31, when the assembly will be held for the students to vote.

To be eligible to try out, a student must have an overall average of 80 and a citizenship average of 90 and be classified as a sophomore or junior.

Mrs. Uhr is looking forward to a group that will be as good as this year's cheerleaders and says, "I am sure all of our student body will agree that we had an outstanding group of cheerleaders this year. They worked in harmony at all times and maintained the true desire and spirit that a good cheerleader should possess."

She is looking for candidates who are not out for personal glory, but ones who want to further the spirit of Irving High and encourage the support of all the students that represent it.

## Bauer Wins 'A' Singles

Virginia Bauer, girl's number one singles, defeated opponents from Washington High, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, and Sherman to win the "A" division of the Wichita Falls Invitational Tournament last Friday at Wichita Falls.

Debbie Walstrom and Cathy Wallace, doubles, were defeated in their first match 1-6, 1-6. Larry York and Rickie Craft, boy's doubles, beat Lubbock 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, but dropped their second match to Wichita Falls Hirsch, defending state champions, 1-6, 3-6. Number one singles, Brent Haley, was stopped 0-6, 0-6 by an opponent from Midland.

Last week the Tigers trounced L.D. Bell 6-1, but dropped their two ensuing matches to Adamson and SOC.

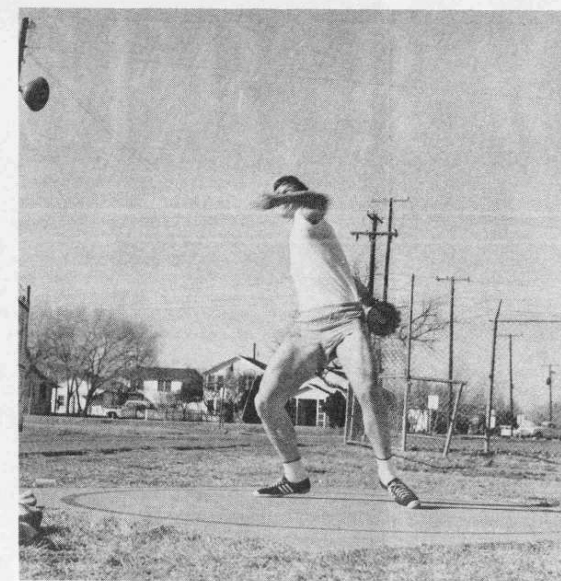
The Tennis team will be preparing for quickly approaching matches with Garland, there, Bell, there, Grand Prairie, here, and Arlington, here, after which they will compete for the District Crown at the East Texas State Tournament, 17-18.

## Lifters Take Meet

Irving weightlifters won their fourth team trophy at the Dallas High School meet Saturday, February 18.

Darrell Endicot was named the meet's outstanding lifter and received an individual trophy. Darrell broke the city record with a press of 250 pounds. This record was held by former IHS student Terry Edwards who pressed 240 lbs. Darrell also tied Edward's record total for the 181 lb. class with a total of 735 lbs.

Bill Stanley placed second in the 123 lb. class with a total of 375. This is for three lifts, the



DISCUS THROW

Kelvin Korver, Senior, practices the discus throw that broke the meet record at Pascal last week.

## Win 6, Lose 1

## Golfers Swinging For Seventh Win

Carol Smartt

Although golf originated in Scotland it has traveled all the way to IHS.

The golf team is composed of eight swinging Tigers. They are David Allen, Bobby Cornett, Mike Willingham, Tommy Powers, Lynn Leslie, Steve Jarrard, Ken Wright, and Kenny Hubenak. The team is coached by Mr. George Powell.

The boys practice every day after school except on Thursday. On Thursday they do not have greens to play on so they go to a local driving range, and practice driving the ball. They practice at the Irving Country Club, Knoll Wood, and the Los Colinas. They furnish their own equipment, but the school furnishes the golf balls.

The team usually plays nine holes after school. In a match they play 18 holes, and in a tournament they play 36 holes.

So far this year the boys have won six, lost one and tied one. They beat MacArthur, Cleburne, and McKinney. Denton had been the only team to beat them this year, and Sherman managed to tie the Bengals.

Mr. Powell states, "We are a

little stronger team than last year, and we have a better chance to win district."

The team has their own reasons for participating in golf:

"It teaches many good morals and sportsmanlike conduct," says Tommy Powers.

"It is good from physical and mental practice," commented David Allen.

Mike Willingham thinks it "helps to develop competitive spirit and leg muscles."

On March 3-4 the team will journey to Fort Worth to play in the Southwest Recreational Tourney. They will also participate in the Brownwood Tournament on March 24-25 and the District Meet in Arlington in April.

Mr. Powell concluded with, "We would like to see more interest next year as well as this year," and, "Anyone who would like to sign up for next year's golf team may drop by my room-H109."

## Tigers Lose By 1

Sherri Duke

One point marked Irving's loss to Pascal in the February 17 track meet held at Fort Worth. The meet, which MacArthur also participated in, turned out total points of Pascal 148, Irving 147, and MacArthur 41.

First place for Irving were as follows: Larry Turner in the 880 yard dash with a time of two minutes and three seconds, Kim Sutton in the high jump with a jump of 6'2", Bobby Willingham in the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet, Larry Marianni in the high hurdles and Kelvin Korver with two-the shot put with a 51 feet 7 1/2 throw and the discus with 162 feet throw.

## Sports Briefs

## Another Coach?

Mary Hardee

The coaching staff for next year has been completed with the addition of Mr. Ken Dabbs. Coach Tom Gray has placed Dabbs in charge of the defensive secondary. Dabbs comes to us from Sweeny, where he was the backfield coach for seven years. This past football season, Sweeny won the AA state championship. With such an outstanding staff, the Tigers should go far!

### MISLABELED WEIGHTS

Neal Valenta, "Slim" Owen, and Gary Grider were lifting fake weights the other day, or at least John Pyszynski seemed to think so. John came into the room where they were working out and decided that he would show off his strength. What was wrong John? Were they stronger or were your weights heavier?

### HOW HIGH THE SKY?

Congratulations go to Bobby Willingham for reaching 12 feet high in the pole vault. He did this at the track meet in Fort Worth between MacArthur, Irving, and Fort Worth Paschall. Who knows how high Bobby will reach before the season is over.

### SWEETER THAN WINE

"Say Burleson, not honey" is the motto of the baseball team. Seems they are all gulping "bee juice" before practice sessions to pep them up. Larry Duke, who started the trend, is nicknamed (you guessed it), Honey. Bet we'll have the sweetest baseball team in the district!

### REX A-GO-GO

Rex Starnes must have won an Arthur Murray dance course. Ask him to demonstrate his "go-go" routine for you. Or maybe it's his new idea for football workouts. Take notice of his hidden talent, Coaches.

### TRACKS TO WACO

One member of the track team is really taking his training seriously. Jim Ivy has been getting up at 5 A.M. each morning to run in Fritz Park. The other day he got so carried away he ran off the track and ended up in Waco. However, he did make it back in time for the track meet that afternoon.

### WHO SKIPS PRACTICE?

Members of the golf team are spending their time finding ways to skip practice sessions. It seems Mike Willingham and Kenny Hubenak conveniently ran out of gas on the way to practice the other day. Then they tried the excuse of having a flat tire (and no spare). Coach Powell better check on these activities.

### HOOF AND TOOTH DISEASE

It seems as if Bill (Honda) Hodgkiss has been having fun hiding Rick (Suzi) Harris' false tooth during sixth period. I'll bet Bill wouldn't like to be bitten by a misplaced tooth when he put his shoes on after practice.

### OPPONENTS ANNOUNCED

Athletic Director Bob Harrell has announced that the Tiger football squad will play the same teams next year that they played this year. The opponents include MacArthur, Lee High (Tyler), Highland Park, Bell, Sherman, Richland, Wichita Falls, Arlington, Haltom, and Grand Prairie.

Students and parents are invited to attend Open House on March 6 at 7:30 P.M.

## Flying Tigers Set Meets

The Flying Tigers have a busy schedule ahead of them this year as they prepare for many meets in the near future.

Sokol Athletic Center will be the scene of the Southwestern AAU Junior Olympics on March 4th. March 31 will find the Flying Tigers at a meet at the Fort Worth YMCA.

At the Southwestern Association AAU Competition, students aged 8-17 will be eligible to enter. A student must currently be registered and must reside in the territory of the Southwestern Association AAU. The age on the day of the meet determines the age group in which they will compete. Appropriate medals will be given for the first three places in each event.

Coach Earl Rhodd has informed the Tigers that there will be a meet approximately every two weeks until either the end of April or the middle of May.

The team usually works out at L.D. Bell on Wednesday night and occasionally here. The boys work out separately from the girls and also compete in more meets. As of now there are approximately five boys ready for competition. None of the girls have entered in the meets but are working on their routines and plan to enter soon.

Recently at a meet at Sokol, Bill Shelton placed second in the horizontal bar. Robert Medford also went to Sokol.

The officers of the Flying Tigers are Jimmy Schrader, president, Keith Graham, vice president, and Connie Kemper, secretary.

Being a Flying Tiger presents many educational advantages as scholarships may be provided for worthy students to colleges throughout the country.

Jill Wilson

The mile relay took a second place with a time of three minutes 29 seconds run by Bill Jennings, Johnny Banks, Bill Zimmerman, and Larry Turner. Another second was taken by the sprint relay run by Johnny Banks, Kim Sutton, Bill Zimmerman and Larry Turner in 43.5 seconds.

Last weekend Irving hung up two firsts and a new meet record for the discus, with a throw of 164 feet, seven inches by Kelvin Korver. The other first was for the high jump with Kim Sutton jumping 6'2" and tying Grand Prairie. Irving came out eighth in its division.

Next Saturday there will be a meet at Carrollton.