



Susan Warner and Sandy Buckner, seniors, tell about their trip to New York and Washington.

Safety Laws Require Seat Belts for Sticker

Prices for the Texas State Inspection Certificate and License plates have increased. Both the 1967 license plates and safety sticker expire April 1.

Safety stickers have gone from \$1.00 to \$1.75 for the '68 certificates. Prices for the license plates vary in accordance to the type of vehicle for which they are ordered. Scooter and motorcycle tags are \$5.00. Plates for cars start at \$12.30 and for a commercial truck they run from \$35.00 up.

According to Patrolman Jack Cunningham the inspection will be different this year. The inspectors no longer have to pull the wheels, but will check to make sure that they are safe.

The headlights, horn and wipers will be checked in the usual manner.

There is only one place in Irving to obtain license plates. They may be purchased at the County Court House in the 800 block of West Irving Blvd. The sub-court will be open Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. The deadline for having the new tags is April 1.

A new state law requires seat belts in the 1962 and newer model cars. The last day to get a safety sticker is April 15. These can be obtained at any authorized new car dealership, or at any garage displaying an Official State Inspection Station sign.

SPRING BANQUETS SET DATES AND LOCATIONS

Spring banquets and parties are being planned by a number of groups and organizations.

FOR ALL STUDENTS

Tomorrow night, the National Honor Society will hold a Hobo Party at the Irving Y.M.C.A. This will start at 7:30 and last until 12:00. Tickets are fifty cents and may be bought from any National Honor Society member. They may also be bought at the door. There will be music and prizes will be given for the best costume.

TOY TIGER BANQUET

The Toy Tigers will have a banquet on March 7. It will be held in the Tejas Room of the Irving Bank and Trust. Tickets

are \$3.45 and Toy Tigers may buy these at the Information Office. The movies of the Toy Tigers' performance at the Dallas Chapparral game will be shown.

CHOIR BANQUETS

Both the A Cappella choir and the Girls' Choir will have banquets in the Tejas Room. The A Cappella choir will hold its March 15 at 8:00 P.M. Members may take dates.

The Girls' Choir will hold its banquet on March 28. Members may take dates or come alone.

APPRECIATION DINNER

The Distributive Education Club will hold its banquet on April 2 in the Southern Kitchen. This will be the annual Employ-

"We both can't believe we sat talking to a man who was a communist!" Susan Warner, senior, wrote after she and Sandy Buckner, also a senior, visited the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., not long ago with a group of students from Dallas.

"It was a very frightening experience to know that the man who was talking to us had the full intention of overcoming us and our families," Susan later stated in a talk to her speech class.

In the Embassy the first thing that caught the girls' attention was "that throughout the Embassy there was red carpet and red drapes and red chairs. There also was a huge picture of Lenin and you could feel his eyes going through you."

The students were allowed to ask their host questions. Among these was "What do you think of American teenagers?" The man refused comment.

But he did tell of the Young Communist League, an organization for Communist youth between the ages of 14 and 27. At present there are 18 million members.

The school systems in Russia, he explained, are like those in the United States. But the big difference is that the state pays for board and not the students. Also, not everybody can go to college. Entrance exams are given to all who pass high school. Those who pass the exams are admitted to college.

No religious sciences are taught in the schools. Religion is shown through the parents and what they believe. Although there are churches in Russia (the of-

ficial religion is Russian Orthodoxy), few attend services. The reason for this is that the church is separate from the state. It is unsupported by funds and thus is rundown and inadequate in facilities.

He explained Karl Marx's theory that all countries will come to Communism sooner or later. The perfect Communist society is one in which ambition is stamped out and the people feel no greed for their needs will be met.

"It was surprising in a way," Sandi said of her visit, "Because we were ready to argue with him on communism versus democracy, but he didn't seem to have a defense ready. Even though he was a communist, he couldn't defend his own philosophy."

"When I went out I felt as if I'd won an argument," she concluded.

While in Washington the girls also visited Congress and the White House.

Senior Play 2nd In Ticket Sales

Completion of senior play ticket sales has enabled seniors to begin plans for the Prom which will be held May 11, 1968 at the Dallas Apparel Mart.

The 1968 Senior Class sold the second largest number of play tickets in the history of Irving High. A total of \$2,524.10 was raised from the sale. Deducting play costs the net profit is \$2,231.60. The prom will cost approximately \$1,850 which leaves the class in sound financial condition, according to senior vice-principal Mr. Gay Harrison.

"Our congratulations to this year's hard working salesmen," Mr. Harrison said, "as well as to our dedicated cast and all others associated with the play."

Entertainment at the Prom will be provided by the Tommy Cunningham Orchestra. The decorations will be done in contrasts of pink and wine. The flowers selected were roses to compliment the color scheme. Also the 1968 Seniors selected "Our candle is truth, with a flame of wisdom," as their class motto.



The Toy Tiger Leaders for 1968-69 are from left (top row) Sharon De Haes, Nancy Hertwig, Linda Grogan, Cheryl Crowley, (bottom row) Connie Lynn, Karen Harmon, Jackie Jones.

Body Functions Alone

Lorraine Hubenak

Opening a cabinet in most anyone's home you would probably find pills of all sorts.

In modern medical treatment drugs play such a great part that most people take them for any slight ailment.

Most people take some sort of drug, whether it is the common cold to diet pills. The problem that is created is that some misuse their drugs. Doctors have reported giving placebo, a form of sugar, salt solution, or distilled water, without the patient knowing this. It has been found to help 1 out of 3 persons who just have to "take something."

Everyone should realize the importance of doctor's orders. Some have the tendency to take different combinations that may be harmful when mixed. Others don't take the required amount for fear of addiction.

Popping pills into your mouth to wake up, stimulate the body, calm it, or to sleep becomes habit forming before one realizes it.

Students should all remember that the body functions alone. Sometimes help of drugs is needed. But it is amazing how well the human body can remedy its own ills when left alone.

Each Creates World

Eric Hoffer in "The Passionate State of Mind" expressed the following idea:

The remarkable thing is that we really love our neighbors as ourselves: We do unto others as we do unto ourselves. We hate others when we hate ourselves. We are tolerant towards others when we tolerate ourselves. It is not love of self but hatred of self which is at the root of the troubles that afflict our world.

This also applies to the role a student leads in his school world. A student is satisfied with his school work when he is satisfied with himself. If a student generates school spirit among his classmates, he feels spirit-minded himself. A student who is pleasant and cheerful with his friends is pleased and content with himself.

Consequently, each individual determines the world he will live in. Each makes for himself happiness, grief, love, or hate. Each creates an atmosphere of enjoyment or misery not only at home but also in school. What type of world do you make for yourself?

What Do You Know about IHS?

Chris Meloy

How much do Irving High students really know about their school? According to a recent poll taken, students at Irving do not know much.

The present high school building was built in 1961. Formerly Irving High was located at the present Bowie Junior High. Out of those surveyed, 15 per cent knew when the building was built. Rating lowest on this question were the freshmen.

There are four vice-principals, one for each class. They are Mr. Copeland, freshman vice-principal; Mr. Clements, sophomore vice-principal; Mr. Dorsey, junior vice-principal and Mr. Harrison, senior vice-principal. Thirty-five per cent of the students surveyed knew all of the principals. On this question, the seniors rated very low and the freshmen did particularly well.

The senior class of 1964 presented to the school the emblem in front of the cafeteria. On it are the words "Esse Quam Videri" which means "To be rather than to seem." Almost all of the seniors knew what the motto meant, while the other classes did not do too well. Fifty-five per cent knew which senior class dedicated the emblem with the seniors rating extremely high on both of these questions.

In most classes, the students anxiously wait out the last few minutes of class. But do the students actually know the time when classes begin and end? According to the survey, the majority of students go by the bells and do not really realize what time it is. The same goes for the lunch schedule, but 88 per cent of the students knew that there are six lunch periods.

Irving High offers many different and worth-while vocational

Student Appreciates School After Week End of Confusion

Jill Wilson

Now that the weekend is over, and I'm back at school, maybe I can get a little rest. A weekend at my house can make Terrell seem like Romper Room. A mild schedule might look like this:

2:00 A.M. Saturday morning--drag in from date after two hours of changing flat tire on busy freeway.

6:45 A.M.--Mother turns on front yard sprinkler located directly in front of open bedroom window.

7:00 A.M.--Peel off soggy pajamas.

7:30 A.M.--Share remains of cold breakfast with cat.

7:45 A.M.--Cat becomes ill.

9:00 A.M.--Play animal attacks with nieces, nephews, dogs, cats, and large white rabbit.



9:30 A.M.--Treat leg for rabbit bite.

10:00 A.M.--Prepare to sneak away shopping.

10:05 A.M.--Find nieces, nephews, dogs, cats, and rabbit waiting in back seat of car.

Journalists Nominated

Four Tiger Rag staffers have been nominated to the National Honor Society for Journalists, the Quill and Scroll. They were, Jill Wilson, Sharon Haynes, Jean Ann Jungman, and Larry Duke.

To qualify for membership, the applicants had to pass the entrance qualifications. Each student had to be either a junior or senior and in the upper third of their class. They must have done superior work in some field of journalism, such as editing, writing, business management, or production. They must also be recommended by their supervisor and be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Quill and Scroll.

al courses, but from the results of the poll only 8 per cent knew how many different areas of vocational courses were offered. Incidentally, Irving High offers 11 different areas of vocational training.

Irving is a fairly large high school, with more than 2750 students enrolled. Of those surveyed, a little more than half knew approximately how many students were enrolled at IHS. With a school that large there must be a sufficient number of teachers to instruct the students. One hundred twenty-two teachers are employed. Seventy per cent of the students knew how many teachers were presently employed.

On the whole, the freshmen did the best on this survey. The seniors came close behind them, and the sophomores did very poorly on every question.

After reading this, one may be better informed about IHS, but

10:30 A.M.--Try to lose "Animal farm" in supermarket.

10:45 A.M.--Bail rabbit out of vegetable counter where he has demolished two pounds of carrots.

11:00 A.M.--Spot niece and nephew pushing shopping cart.

11:01 A.M.--Run over by shopping cart.



11:30 A.M.--Leave supermarket in shambles; drive to department store.

11:45 A.M.--Thrown out of shoe department with rabbit, who eats shoe leather.

12:00 A.M.--Spot dogs on escalator.

12:01 P.M.--Run!

12:02 P.M.--Splattered on escalator.

12:15 P.M.--Leave department store hurriedly, denying knowledge of relation to dogs, cats, children, and rabbit.

12:30 P.M.--Shudder as you enter restaurant.

12:45 P.M.--Order three hamburgers, two gainesburgers, one tuna burger, and an ice cream cone.

1:00 P.M.--Rabbit turns down ice cream; eats check instead.

1:05 P.M.--Pay chewed up check.

1:15 P.M.--Call mother, who tells you not to come home.

1:20 P.M.--Take destruction crew to movie "Lassie."

1:45 P.M.--Cat refuses to stay.



2:00 P.M.--Man asks rabbit to move ear.

2:15 P.M.--Man calls usher; rabbit bites usher; leave hurriedly.

2:30 P.M.--Drop by SPCA to see if they take abandoned children, dogs, cats, rabbit.

there are many more facts about the high school that any student should know in order to better understand the rules and reasons for the things that happen around Irving High School.

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2:45 P.M.--Rabbit bites receptionist. We leave.

3:00 P.M.--Go home, despite mother's threats.

3:05 P.M.--Rabbit bites mother.

3:10 P.M.--Mother is chicken. Leaves.

3:15 P.M.--Lock myself in bathroom.

3:16 P.M.--Find bathroom occupied by rabbit. He bites me.

5:00 P.M.--Start dinner of rabbit stew.

ON THE GO

Sharon Haynes

On Sunday, March 10, KLIF radio station brings "The Animals" to Dallas. Tickets are now on sale for the 7:30 P.M. performance. They can be purchased at Coghill-Stmons, Preston Record Center, Exchange Park Ticket Service, and Preston Ticket Agency.

Other musical groups will appear in Dallas at various places through the months of March an April. Mitch Ryder and the Lemon Pipers will appear at the Flower Fair, April 11-13. The "Beach Boys" will soon come to Market Hall on April 20.

Last Wednesday started the four week run at the Barn Dinner Theater of "The Rainmaker." This was first a movie with Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn. It was later turned into a play, "110 in the Shade," which was presented by the Dallas Summer Musicals in 1965.

The cast at the Barn will consist of Elena Brunn as Lizzie Curry, Robert Capece as Starbuck, Burrell Sanders as H.C. Curry, Tom McKeon as Noah Curry, Michael Brandon as Jimmy Curry, and Jes Vint as File.

"In Cold Blood" will start at the Dellman in March. It stars Robert Blake and Scott Wilson, two virtual unknowns. It was taken from Truman Capote's popular book of the same title. These two men were chosen because they resembled Perry Smith and Richard Hickock, the murderers of a Kansas family. The filming of this picture took place in Kansas in the exact town and the murdered family's house.

"Doctor Zhivago" will return to Dallas on March 8.

Native of Texas Attends English School in Germany

Although a native of Texas, Sherry Brooks, sophomore, has traveled to three different continents.

When she was about a year old, her parents moved to Japan because her father was a maintenance technician in the United States Air Force.

Sherry says that she doesn't remember much about Japan, except when the women wanted to talk, they would squat on the side of the road in a circle and gossip.

Sherry and her parents then moved to Germany where Sherry spent her first years in school. The German children wore uniforms to school, and she, too, wore one. She also said that the English schools in Germany German as the main language. Sherry said that it showed a lot and that she and her German friends sledged and built snowmen for fun.

During her three-year stay in Germany, Sherry and her par-

ents visited resorts in the Bavarian Alps.

After Germany, Sherry and her parents moved back to the United States, and lived in Maine.

"Of all the states I have visited, I have loved Maine the best," Sherry said.

For entertainment Sherry and her friends swam all year long in a heated pool, ice skated and tobogganed. Sherry said that she never skied because she never wanted to. The school in Maine was surrounded by trees, and that sometimes a moose would walk around on the school grounds.

Since Maine Sherry has lived in Oklahoma, and is now living in her native state. For a graduation present, Sherry said that she is going back to Germany, and to other European countries.

Institutes Available For Pupils

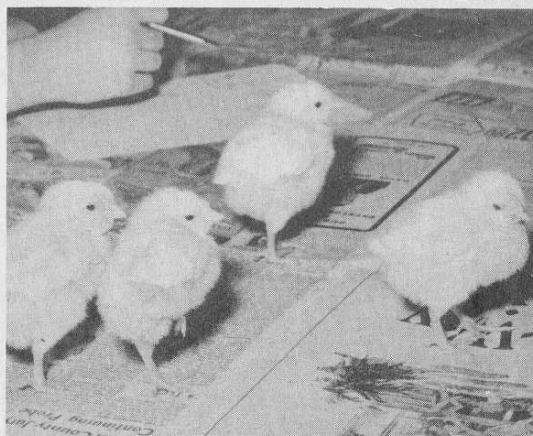
This summer, colleges around the country are participating in programs to help high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors get advanced training in the fields that they are most interested in.

The programs are JESSI (Junior Engineer's and Scientists Summer Institute) and CASSI (Communications, Arts and Science Summer Institute). The former deals with mathematical and engineering concepts, the latter with fields dealing basically with liberal arts.

All but one of the colleges for either program is out of state, but the schools provide for room and board. Prices range, for the one to two week course, from \$65 to \$140. This price includes all expenses other than personal purchases and travel.

Anyone interested in this unique program, can find out more by contacting the Scientists of Tomorrow, P.O. Box 1349, Portland, Oregon, 97207, or the counselor.

The Scholar's Annual of Arts will be sold around the middle of March, according to Margaret Bowers, editor.



COCK-A-DOODLE-DO? They may look young, but that's exactly what these chicks were supposed to do. Erin Glasgow, soph., is shown labeling one of her "projects", while below, the chicks are shown with the start of combs.

Building Trades Work On 3-Bedroom House

Thomas Hayden

Students of building trades from Irving and MacArthur High Schools are building a house at 1616 Cartwright.

Building trade students from Irving High are now installing the wiring and preparing to put in the sheet. The wiring and plumbing are inspected by licensed operators in each field.

Mrs. Barton's class of interior decorating, at MacArthur, will start making their plans and work as soon as the sheet rock is inserted.

Bricks are going to be laid

in about two weeks on the 25 by 20 house.

The structure is to have three bedrooms, three baths, a kitchen and dining room, family room, patio, fireplace, and a garage may be added later. The kitchen, dining and family rooms are to be paneled. The kitchen and baths will be tiled and all of the other rooms carpeted.

The students do not have a deadline for finishing the house. But Mr. Roy Ricker, Irving High's building trades instructor, hopes to have the house finished by the first of May.

Gannet Problem Solved in English

Jill Wilson

Mrs. Hodgkiss' English III classes have been giving skits on short stories in the literature book this week. They have had some comical result and some very fine adlibbing. In fourth period Randy Manning, playing James Audubon in "Off the Gannet Rocks," was being questioned in a mock interview by Mrs. Hodgkiss. Randy, who had just supposedly killed thousands of Gannets over populating the mountain and leaving dozens of eggs, stood impatiently while Mrs. Hodgkiss persisted with questions.

"Lady," he snapped, stalling because he didn't know the answers, "If you don't get through asking questions these eggs are gonna hatch and I'm gonna have to start killing gannets all over again."

Another bit of spontaneous dramatics was thrown in by Gary Mackie and Gary Mays while doing another skit.

"Aren't you cold?" asked Gary Mackie.

"No," said Gary Mays.

"Are you sure you're not cold?" asked Mackie again.

"Yes," said Mays.

"Well," commented Mackie, who had forgotten his lines, "You must not have a rip in your pants like I do."

Who woulda' thought it? Mrs. Anne Bishop, respected English II teacher is a candy thief! Mr. Joe Liggett, English I teacher, sent Mrs. Frances Cassel a homemade valentine with candy, but his messenger, not knowing Mrs. Cassel, took it to Mrs. Bishop's room. Since it was signed only 'The Phantom', Mrs. Bishop promptly assumed she had a secret admirer, and ate all the candy. Don't worry, Mrs. Cassel, Mrs. Bishop will buy another box of candy if you will call it square.

Call in the riot squad? Mrs. Hines' third period English IV class has staged an official sit-in. Leaving the room for a moment, she was shocked upon her return to find all of her class sitting on the floor. As it turned out, though, the group was not protesting the bomb, but only discussing John Dryden's "Alexander's Feast or the Power of Music."

Freshman Corkey Kramer would like to know where the elevator he paid to ride on the first of the year is located. (In the words of P.T. Barnum, "There's a sucker born every minute.")

Sincerest apologies go to Miss Young and Miss Munn who recently received Masters' from North Texas, and not TWU.

French Club Skating Party Scheduled for March 22

The French Club will have a skating party on March 22.

On February 13, Nancy Garner was the guest speaker. She lived in France for three years.

DEBATERS WIN

The Debate Class held debates and Ragan Haggard, Debbie Black and Sherri Taylor. The judges were Don Wilson and Carl Strange.

Also, David Hill, an actor at Theater 3 in Dallas gave a critique of the senior play.

WINNERS APPEAR

Darlene Gault won second place

in the recent State Convention held in Galveston. The VOE student placed in Business Record Keeping.

DISPLAYS PLANNED

The American Heritage Club has planned a program for the PTA on the display of the flag.

Their next meeting is March 19. In early April, they are to decorate the display case.

GERMANS PLAN

The German Club held a meeting February 22. The Spanish, Latin, and French Clubs are joining with the German Club to

present the Festival of Nations.

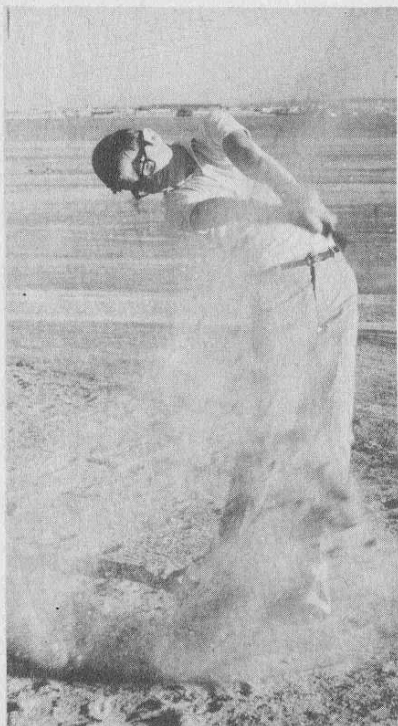
DAD'S NIGHT

The annual Daddy Date Night, sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America Club, was held Thursday, February 15, at Harvey's Bar-B-Q. A special speech entitled "Better Family Relations through Communications" was given.

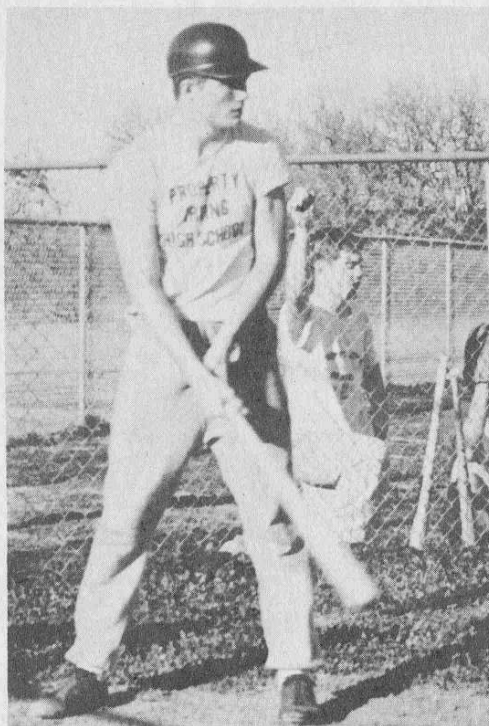
LIBRARY ACTION

The Library Club which had planned a trip to the Rio Grande Valley have cancelled the trip and are now concentrating on other projects. Georgette Thompson is president.

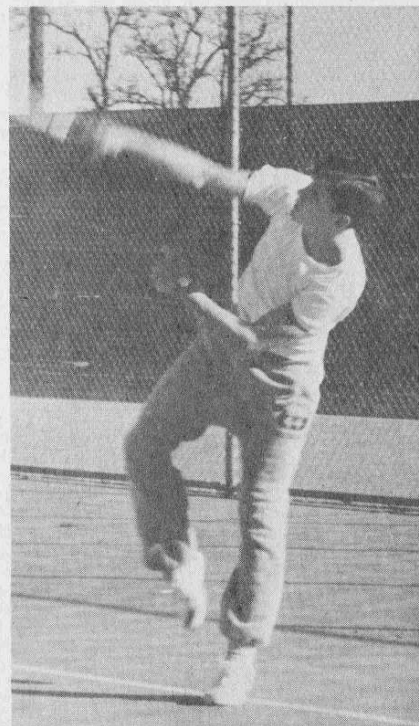
Young Man's Fancy Turns to Sports



SAND FLIES as Lynn Leslie swings his golf club in a practice match against MacArthur.



JUNIOR REX STARNES prepares for batting practice during one of the afternoon workouts at the field across from the school.



LARRY YORK goes through a daily afternoon practice in preparation for upcoming tournaments.



Sports Briefs

Mary Hardice

Distance runners on the varsity track team get extra practice in the mornings before school by running ten laps around all four football fields. The early morning runners are George Parker, Bruce Burns, Pat Curry, Doug Van Ostrand, David Sartain, Ernest Mancillas, Bill Jennings, James Howard, and Mike Shelly. These boys run approximately four miles a morning.

PLAYERS RECOGNIZED

Three Tiger basketball players were recognized when the Zone II All Zone Team was announced. Clayton Korver was the lone Tiger on the first team. Doug Haak was on the second team and Alan Dunaway received honorable mention. Congratulations, Tigers!

COACH PROMOTED

Coach Gene Taylor, Tiger baseball and "B" team football coach, has been promoted to a position on the varsity staff. He came to Irving from Malakof where he was also a baseball and football coach. Ronnie Bell, freshman football coach, has been moved up to the "B" team to take Taylor's place.

TRACK CAPTAINS

Billy Zimmerman, Charles Howard, and Jimmy Ivy have been elected tri-captains of the varsity track team by their teammates.

COACH GRAY RESIGNED

The following poem was written by a varsity football player after he was told about Coach Tom Gray's resignation:

There are certain things that make a team--
Sweat, guts, and a man with a dream.
Of wisdom and courage, this man is made,
He has a path for our team laid.
He teaches endlessly on the field.
A young man he tries to build.
This man works for the best of others,
He gets the players to feel like brothers.
Even though at us he may often gripe,
We feel that he is of a unique type.
We feel in a special way
About this man, Coach Gray.
We, the Irving Tigers, state,
That on the top he'll always rate.
In this we all do believe,
We truly hate to see him leave.
It'll take a big man to fill his shoes,
And such a man the school did choose.
A team to build--we're sure he can,
For Coach Dabbs is just the man.

Huddle Group Established For Irving High Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a nationwide organization, now has a chapter in Irving. Each body of members at all participating schools is called a Huddle Group.

The first meeting of this club for Irving High athletes was held

First Meet Scratched

With the cancellation of the Blue Raider Relays last Saturday, February 24, the Tiger track team will have one extra week to prepare for their first official clash which will be held tomorrow at Carrollton.

Coach Hargrave, the new Irving track coach coming from Arlington, put the boys through their paces last week. Hargrave is planning to bring the team into their peak condition and performance for the District track meet on April 6. Hargrave said, "Everyone has a good attitude and is working hard. We're still trying to catch up."

Coach Hargrave said that the field events were Irving's weakest point but noted the 440 yard relay, the mile relay and the 880 yard run as being the strongest spots.

Girls To Tryout

Tryouts for the girls' volleyball team will be held at 4:00 P.M. on March 5-6 in the girls' gym. The team will play in an invitational tournament at MacArthur at the end of this month.

last week at a local restaurant. Officers were elected with Bill Zimmerman as president; Alan Lowry, vice-president; and Clark Wilcox, secretary.

The first and third Tuesday of every month will be the meeting dates. Once every three months all Huddle Groups in this area will convene at Southern Methodist University, the central group for the Dallas region.

The main idea of this club is to give boys a chance to talk over problems that athletes have. An open discussion is held along with the reading of scriptures.

Sliding Practice Slated For Slosky Weather

As the final week of pre-season practice comes to a close, the Tiger baseball team has been narrowed to a slim 23 players.

Those making the team in the infield are Leonard Bowers, Greg McGibboney, Alan Dunaway, Reggie Wray, Randall Hollingsworth, Mille Schmitz, Bill Powell and Bobby Laningham. Other infielders are Steve Michell, Pete Womble, and Skippy Heffernan and Alan Lowry.

On the pitching staff, David Green, Rex Starnes, Bill Hodgkiss, David Patrick, and Morris Sloan rated positions.

Last but not left out are the outfielders consisting of Bill Rutherford, Larry Duke, Mike Spahr, Randy Houston, Dan Benton, and Dempsie Clinton. The

Twenty-six athletes attended the first meeting, Bill Zimmerman said. "It looks like it will be a real good organization." Membership dues for this fellowship are two dollars and will be taken up at the next meeting on March 4. Dallasite Bo Sexton, who represents the head office of this club in Kansas City, will provide the program and will recognize this new branch.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes may contact members or attend the next meeting.

manager this year is Alan Hayden.

The practices for the team have been slow due to the wet weather. Coach Gene Taylor said, "The team is looking pretty good considering the amount of work we have been able to do." The hardballers have been working out in the gym when not able to practice outside.

The Tigers' first game will be next Tuesday, March 5, against the MacArthur Cardinals. Coach Taylor said, "The Cardinals haven't missed much on workouts." He said that MacArthur practiced on their baseball field several days that Irving could not.

Lewisville will meet Irving Friday, March 8 for the Tigers' first home game.