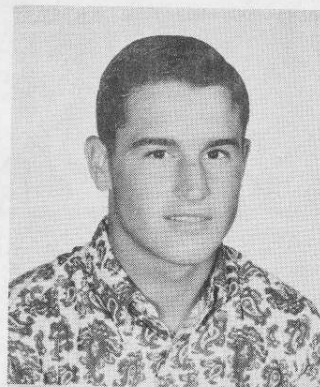


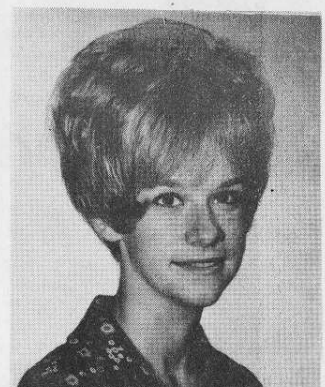
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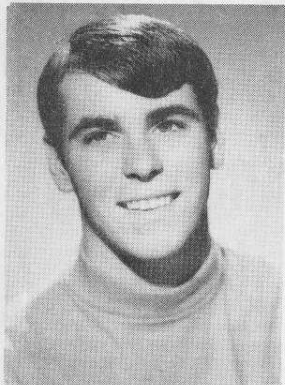
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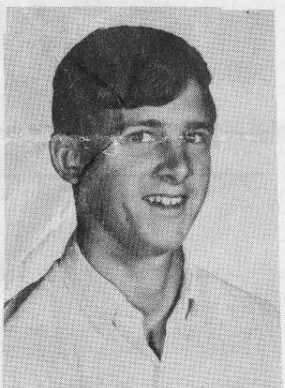
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## TIGER RAG ANNOUNCES RESULTS OF ELECTION

The Tiger Rag Staff announces class favorites for the 1968-69 school year.

Favorites for the freshman class are Gail Myers and Arthur Paxton. Gail was a cheerleader at Crockett and is presently a Big Irvi Keeper. She is also a freshman beauty and vice-president of her class. Arthur is a member of the alternate student council.

Representing the sophomore class for favorites are Valerie Brunson and Mike Bailey. Val is a Big Irvi Keeper and a member of the student council. She was both freshman and sophomore homecoming princess and was sophomore favorite last year. Mike was a handsome nominee this year and a member of the Tiger B Team.

Junior favorites are Pam Clendennan and Bill Brantley. Pam, formerly a Big Irvi Keeper, is now a cheerleader. She was favorite for the sophomore class last year. Bill is a cheerleader.

Vicki Jones and Alan Lowry are favorites for the senior class. Vicki was a favorite in her freshman and sophomore years and is very active in the drama club. She is also a Big Irvi Keeper and secretary-treasurer of the student council. Alan has been favorite for his class, freshman, sophomore and junior years and is quarterback on the football team. He was also a nominee this year.

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## ACT or SAT Entrance ; Which Exam For You?

All universities, colleges, and junior colleges require an entrance exam. Your choice of a school is the determining factor as to which test you would take.

Junior colleges in Texas accept the American College Test (ACT). Included in these junior colleges are Kilgore Junior College, Tyler Junior College, El Centro, and Tarrant Junior College. The four year colleges and universities that accept the ACT are Midwestern, Sam Houston in Huntsville, Baylor University, Fort Worth Christian College, Texas Women's University, Steven F. Austin, Abilene Christian College, East Texas State University, Dallas Baptist College and all other four year Baptist affiliated colleges.

The ACT can be taken on December 14, February 8, April 26, or July 19. It can be taken at Dallas Baptist College, El Centro, Thomas Jefferson High School, Adamson High School, Brian Adams High School on any of these dates. The University of Dallas gives the ACT on all dates except April 26.

Most of the four year colleges and Universities require the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The

University of Houston, the University of Texas at Arlington and Austin, North Texas State University, A & M, Texas Christian University, Southern Methodist University, Texas Tech, and Southwestern University at Georgetown all require the SAT. The University of Dallas accepts either the ACT or SAT.

The SAT can be taken at Southern Methodist University on Akard, Hockaday, Thomas Jefferson High School, Saint Marks, Kimble High School, Samuel High School, or

Woodrow Wilson High School on December 7, January 11, March 1, May 3, and July 12. The University of Dallas gives the SAT on December 7, January 11, or March 1.

Students who wish to sign up for the ACT or the SAT may sign up in Mrs. Green's office. The fee for the SAT is \$5.50 and the ACT is \$6.00.

When a student signs up for the ACT or the SAT, he receives a receipt showing that he did sign up, but the ordering of material for the test is up to the individual student.

## "Arsenic, Old Lace" Chosen

"Arsenic and Old Lace" a comedy by Joseph Kesselring has been chosen to replace, "Don't Drink the Water" as the 1968-69 Thespian Play.

The comedy about Mortimer Brewster, played by Ed Kinkeade, being raised by his two old maid aunts, Vickie Jones as Aunt Abby and Gail Chancey as Aunt Marthe,

and his Uncle Teddy, Robert Randall. His aunts have a "hobby" of killing men and burying them in the basement.

The kind, gentle, model old ladies, in their deep compassion for the lonely, invite these lonely older men without families in for tea. When the men arrive, the dear ladies in order to help these men out of their misery, treat them to an arsenic tea.

Mortimer's brother, Johnathan, Salty Galvis, has had plastic surgery performed by Dr. Einstein, Mike Dobbins, so he could return to the states after his deportation.

Other members of the cast are Elaine, Connie Nelson, Mortimer's girlfriend. The Reverend Dr. Harper, Daryl Baird; Mr. Witherpoon, Charles Thrall; Mr. Gibbs, Phil Gayle. The officers Brady, Klein and Ohara are played by Lynn Lakes, Rusty Shaw, and Anson Crawford and Lt. Rooney will be played by Lane Lively.

The committees are still open to Drama Club members in Room D-102.

The dates for the play remain December 12 and 13 as before.

## Homework Pile-up Solved By NHS Student Tutors

Is your homework piling up on you? Your grades getting lower and lower? Are you hunting for a solution to your problem? Here it is! Look up the tutoring service at Irving High School.

Students of any classification may receive tutoring in any subject provided there is a National Honor Society member that tutors in that specific subject. To be eligible for tutoring a student must have a study hall and the approval of the classroom instructor in the

desired subject.

Students wishing to become tutors should contact Mrs. DeHaro in room A204 for more information.

The majority of student tutors are members of the N.H.S. Student tutors do not do a student's homework, but rather instruct the student on how to do it.

Sponsors of the National Honor Society are Mrs. Bernadine DeHaro, Mrs. Suzanne Stephens, Mrs. Gelene Simpson, and Mr. David York.

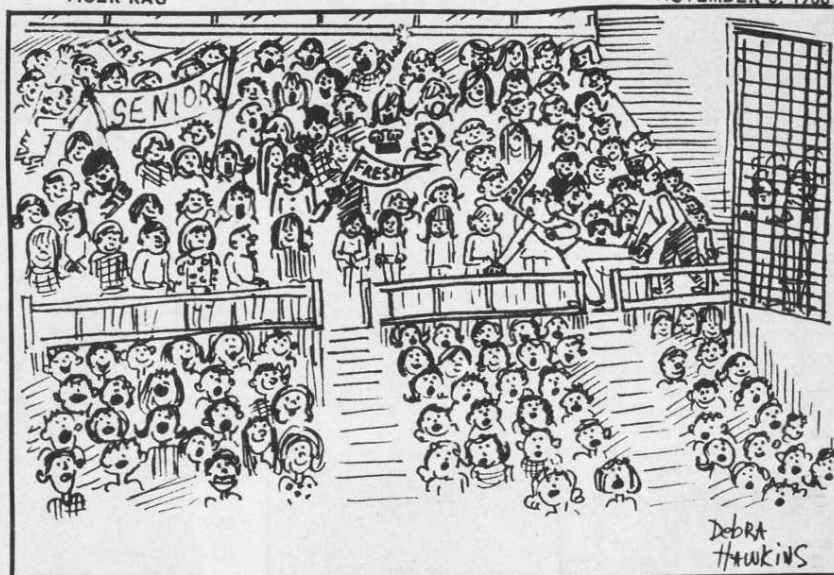
# Senior Battle Cry?

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y THAT'S THE SENIOR BATTLE CRY! Instead of the mighty roar from the upper section on the side there came a thin yell. A few of those in that elite section looked around sheepishly to see if anyone noticed that they were not yelling. These shamee-faced creatures can be separated into two groups: those seniors who lack the school spirit to yell and those underclassmen who lack the school spirit to pay tribute to a long standing tradition.

It's a little late for the seniors who won't yell but there is still a chance for the underclassmen to salvage a glory encircled shining senior year. Most people who have worked for 12 years the last six of those years sweating blood, feel they deserve a little recognition for their efforts. After sharing the same tears, laughter, tests, and crushes with friends, a person is inclined to want the whole world to recognize the team that has been formed from once homesick first graders.

The senior section does all this and more. It is the place where seniors think "I finally made it. I don't believe it but I'm here." "Say, Sally do you remember when we were freshmen and that teacher..." or "I always thought seniors had padded benches up here." It represents the last few times those who have worked together so hard will be together as a unit.

A senior will tell people that it has a certain magic. Magic that may not be there for tomorrow's seniors. For the magic is potent only when it is stirred to flames by the secret of anticipation simmered for three long years and the final realization that a seat in the senior section is reserved for those who have



## Columnist Discovers Humor May Lose Friends, Alienate People

Jill Wilson

Right now I feel about as popular as Ho Chi Minh. Thanks to a fat mouth and a quick pen, I have alienated all of my relatives and many of my friends with my humorous stories.

I set out just to write a funny story about my driving escapades. It portrayed my neighbors as crooks and my father as some kind of a nut. So my father hates me.

### CHILD BEATER

My next story was supposed to entertain readers with my humorous adventures as a camp counselor. Over-indulgent mothers came to the definite conclusion that I am a child-beater. So the PTA hates me.

I really began to try harder then to improve my public image. I wrote a story about my compassion for dead and/or dying animals. The SPCA loved me but the Sanitation Department and my more disdainful friends decided I was a walking health hazard. After getting labeled as Thypoid Mary just for having a soft heart (or head, take your pick) I gave up trying to please anyone.

### DIFFERENT MOTHER

My destruction campaign began on my mother. I wrote two stories about her. One pictured her as a maniac who swallowed keys to keep people from driving on icy streets and in the other she turned

from Mr. Hyde to Dr. Jekyll at the suggestion of a sale. Since then I have been offered quarters by friends who wanted a peek at her. Of course, I didn't even consider it. My mother's worth fifty cents a look if she's worth a nickel. Needless to say, my mother hates me.

### PE FRIENDS (?)

The P.E. department, which is rumored to have been offended by my perhaps overly blunt appraisal of life on the hockey field, hates me. Something tells me that when I go into P.E. next semester there will be a brand new course set up especially for me, Chinese torture.

Because of a few snide remarks I made in a story about machines and my confession to pinching their knobs even the vending machines hate me. I don't know a candy machine in town that will give me anything better than a rotten fig bar.

Other members of my hate club include my boyfriend (remember him? He is the bumbling idiot who tripped me at the prom and threw me out of his car because I wanted to put a dead dog in it.) and my class (who will never forgive me for reminding them of their freshmen party.)

Oh 'tis a lonely life indeed, we funny story writers lead.

## VIP Column

### Abused Privilege Lost

Why is it against school rules to smoke on the Irving High School Campus?

This issue's VIP, Mr. Richard Stinson, senior vice-principal, gave some of the reasons for this rule. Most official sources agree that smoking, indeed, is linked with lung cancer. This is one of the reasons the school board passed a rule stating that there would be no smoking on the Irving school grounds. Mr. W.T. Hanes, superintendent of Irving schools, agreed with the school board on stopping

the smoking.

In previous years there was a place designated for those who wanted to smoke. Those who smoked were told to keep these places clean and neat. To the dismay of the school this was not done. The area was littered with cigarette butts. The smokers would use profane language and act in an overall disorderly manner.

This experience contributed greatly to the rule against smoking on the campus.

## Letters to the Editor

### Song Lyrics Printed

Dear Editor:

I have a suggestion for the Tiger Rag. It is that the school song be printed so that the freshmen and new students could learn it.

George Rivette

The Irving High School song is:

Hail to thee, our Irving High School;  
Fly your colors bold.  
We will always dearly love you;  
Honour black and gold.  
Irving High School, Irving High  
School on to Victory;  
We will always dearly love you;  
We will fight for thee.

The Fight Song is:

Fight on, you men from Irving High;  
Let your proud old colors fly.  
We're on our way now,  
So don't delay now.  
Send you thunder from the sky.  
And When the final score is told,  
We're gonna win for Black and Gold.  
We're counting on you;  
So carry on you  
Tigers, fight for Irving High.

I-I-IRV-I-I-ING

T-T-TIG-E-E-ERS

F-F-FIG-G-G-GHT

Irving Tigers Fight

Irving Tigers Fight, Fight, Fight.

### DIRECTORY DIRECTION

Dear Editor:

Is there going to be a student directory this year?

Garry Vaughan

The Student Council has been working hard on Homecoming plans. Now that Homecoming is over however, they are soon to begin work on the Student Directory.

### LET IT SHOW

Dear Editor:

Are we proud of our school? Do we want people to know what school this is? If so, why don't we do something about the hedge covering our name on the front of the building and replace the lights behind the letters and let people know this is the "Home of the Fighting Tigers".

Bruce Burns

## On The Go

### RAWALS TO SING AT UTA

The biggest entertainment announcements of the week seem to be two performances at the University of Texas at Arlington.

On Saturday, November 23 at 8:30 p.m. Lou Rawls will "soul out" along with female vocalist Patience Valentine.

The next Saturday will bring the world's most exciting musical personality, Ray Charles, singing some of his greatest hits.

This Saturday night at McFarlin Auditorium Neiman-Marcus will present the Jeff Beck Group, recorder of the top selling album

"Truth".

Downtown, The Capri will feature the premier showing of "Ice Station Zebra" with a big name cast featuring Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGeehan and Jim Brown. This ought to be a big sell out so reserve seats now!

One of the most successful movies ever made is now showing at the Palace. Natalie Wood and George Chakiris star in "West Side Story", the winner of ten Academy Awards.

At the Majestic, Jane Fonda

stars in "Barbarella" in its third tremendous week.

"I Love You Alice B. Toklas" starring Peter Sellers is now showing at the Village.

One of the most shocking movies recently made is now playing at Cinema I in Northpark. Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy star in "The Boston Strangler".

Those of you who seek more thrills after Friday night's game can fulfill your desires with four horror movies now showing at the Gemini and the Apollo.

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# Political-Minded French People Handle Elections Inefficiently

Vicki Attkisson

Although the French people are very political-minded, they are unaware of the correct way of electing government officials according to Mr. Don Edward, an army sergeant in France for four years.

Mr. Edward spoke at a French Club meeting October 29. He said that there have been five Republics since the French Revolution. In the

Third Republic, 1870-1940, the French elected 99 governments, which averages three elections of new officials every two years. Because of many years of frequent elections and new governments, France lost its wealth and power.

The French keep voting for Charles DeGaulle, although they dislike him, because there is no one else for them to vote for. De Gaulle has given them every-

thing they have now—power, less poverty, and education. Mr. Edward said, "De Gaulle is France." He said to vote against De Gaulle is to vote against themselves.

## OLDER POPULATION

Mr. Edward said that 43 per cent of the population of France is over forty years old, because France has the lowest birth rate of any other country. He said in 1936-1946, France's population declined by two million people, although France only lost about a half a million people in the war.

French universities are "impossible to get in, impossible to pass, and even if you do, you don't know what you want to do," said Mr. Edward. There are only 21 universities in France. He said Texas, alone, has 40 per cent more college students than France. Only 50 per cent of the students graduate from college. He said the students who go to college have to pass an exam that consists of five essay questions on philosophy, economics, and English. The essays together are supposed to total 10,000 to 15,000 words. The exams are so hard because French universities are state supported and the tuition is free.

Most young people go no higher than high school. Mr. Edward said. After high school they go to a trade school.

## STUDENTS RIOT

Mr. Edward said that the college students in France have daily riots. He saw a mob of students turn a car over and pull it out in the street to block traffic. He said a policeman came up behind him and knocked him down. Before Mr. Edward could explain that he was an American tourist, the policeman had his coat, which was lined with lead, off and was about to hit him with it, so Mr. Edward went along with the policeman.

Mr. Edward is a good friend of Mrs. MacDonald, French Club sponsor and teacher. He has been back from France for three months and is presently living in Arlington.

# Free J.A. Program To Start Soon

Junior Achievement, a business education program, provides a learn-by-doing laboratory where young people own and operate their miniature companies.

Membership is free and open to all high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Members compete with other Achievers for scholarships, travelships, and many awards both locally and nationally.

Meetings are held once a week and include such stimulating activities as business seminars, and workshops in sales and management techniques.

Irving students that signed up for J.A. here at school, will soon receive further instructions pertaining to meetings.

The Junior Achievement Program helps the student develop sales ability and greater self-assurance.

# Choir Members Receive Honors in State Contest

John Wetson, Mike Shelly, Robert Randall and Marsha Anderson were finalists in both All Region and All State Choir Contest at Southern Methodist University, October 26.

They competed against students from Region III High Schools which include such schools as MacArthur and R.L. Turner.

Other All Region Finalists were Kay Houseworth, Gay Baker, DeJuana Neufeld, Gary Lakes, Robert Lively, Lynn Lake, Rusty Shaw, Burt Lively, and Steve Deel.

Each student had to be in a performing choir to be eligible to attend the contest. They also had to try out for Mr. Moore, choral

director, before the contest.

The first choir concert of the year for the three performing choirs will be November 12 at 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium.

A variety of songs will be sung by the choirs. Such religious songs as "Lord, Who is my Guide but Thee", "O Praise the Lord of Heaven" and "Praise to the Lord". Folks songs such as "Johnny has Gone for a Soldier", "Go Away from My Window," and "Green Leaves of Summer" will also be heard. "Brother James Aire", "Regnum," and "Hallelujah" are a few of the classics to be sung. The program will last an hour.

# Many Styles of Mums Worn at Homecoming

Donna Anthony

Probably the most exciting part of Homecoming to a girl is receiving a mum.

Girls view the game and dance afterwards merely as expositions to secretly compare mums.

Buying a mum seems like a small thing for a boy to do to make his girl happy. Actually it is not such a small thing. Mums range in price from two to twenty dollars. The more elaborate, expensive mums are loaded with decorations such as bells, flags, miniature footballs, and glitter. Smaller more conventional mums have several ribbons with the couple's name printed on two of the ribbons.

The majority of Irving girls wore burnished gold mums with short to medium length ribbons. There were a few yellow mums an even smaller number of white mums at Homecoming '68.

Mums can be ordered special

with such extras as full length ribbons (shoulder to feet) and carnations, the same color as the mum, tied to the ribbons flowing from the mum.

A custom peculiar to Irving is wearing mums to school after Homecoming. No one seems to know exactly when this was

started, but it has been going on for years.

After Homecoming is over the girl faces the problem of what to do with her beautiful flower. Well, she can either keep it in the box, hang it on the wall, or as many boys suggest freeze it and use it next year.

# Clubs Plan Meetings

VICA Chapter 107 held their monthly meeting at Inwoods, November 5.

## GET-ACQUAINTED

The Spanish Club held a get-acquainted party at Senter Park November 3, from 1:30-3:00 P.M.

## VICA MEETING

VICA held an officer's meeting November 2, in Greenville, Texas. The club took first place in the craft division for their booth at Irving Community Fair.

TOUR PLANNED  
The Science Club is planning a tour through the Security Company, November the 11th at 4:15 P.M.

## ARMED FORCES

Mark Johnson and Ricky Jones received letters of appreciation from Congressman Collins commending them for the fine job they did operating the movie projectors for the Armed Forces that met here October 16.



ED KINKEADE presents Connie Lynn Homecoming Queen with her new jewelry as Princesses Jackie Jones (left) and Joyce Butts look on.

# Youth Information Center To Pinpoint Youth's Interest

A new youth information center is located outside the Distributive Education Room B214.

Wanda McCoy, president of DECA presented the revolving stand to Principal Cadar Parr last week. Mrs. Betty Beaty, said the revolving stand would be used for market research. Available from the revolving stand are leaflets on discount record clubs, airline youth fare information, and other money saving

information.

The revolving stand has three sections: a chalk board, cork board, and display area. "The cork board will be used for the students to advertise or post lost and founds," explained Mrs. Beaty.

Since 40 per cent of the goods consumed in the United States are bought by the youth, the DE Club hopes to find out what interest youth most.

## Tiger Tracks

# Saggy, Baggy Sock Dilemma Terminated

Donna Anthony

Boys, do you ever have trouble keeping your socks up after the elastic is gone? ANNA BRASWELL freshman, has come up with a solution. Recently she gave JAMES PEGUES, sophomore, the honor of being first to try her idea. What was it? A black-lace garter. Well, why not? The majority of boys today use hair spray and cologne.

wears army boots?

New talent is discovered everyday, but who would guess that it would turn up in MRS. SARAH WILKINSON'S fifth period class. A quartet composed of CLARK WILCOX'S., STEVE HALEY, ROBERT RANDALL, and KEN DAVIS entertained with their version of "To Celia" better known as "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes".

Evidently PETE WAMBLE has been watching "Dark Shadows" too much. There wasn't even a full moon in MISS KAY TONY'S fifth period business math class, but PETE grew fangs anyway. After an invisible student, what's a little old vampire?

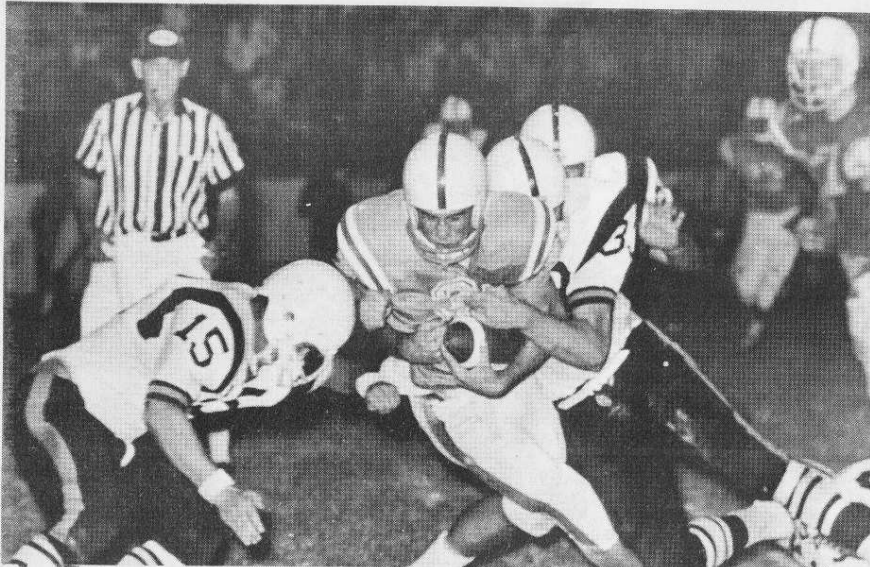
Who says women teachers are afraid of bugs, mice, etc.? MRS. STEPHENS disproved this when she took her shoe off and clobbered a poor innocent little bug that merely happened to wander across her desk. One student was heard to comment "Sounded more like a two by four than a shoe." Maybe she

The TIGER RAG STAFF would like to express their appreciation to MR. JOHN MITCHELL who was so kind as to loan his car for the Homecoming parade. Not only did MR. MITCHELL loan his 1915 Model T, but he also joined in the parade himself. By the way, have you ever seen a Model T do circles around a Cadillac? If not, just ask the fair staff.

Toy Tiger leader, CHERYL CROWLEY, found herself in an embarrassing situation recently. As she stepped out to give an order, her clean tennis shoes slipped on the wet grass. CHERYL ended up doing the splits. All right Toy Tigers, follow the leader!

MRS. ANNE SMITH, senior English teacher, is appalled at the number of students of today who read as little as possible. Living in New York, MRS. SMITH found the only way to keep out of trouble was to stay home and read a good book.

One student asked her if she was living in New York when the stock market crashed. "Oh, yes," she replied, "but I didn't see anyone jump out of a window." Maybe MRS. SMITH didn't, but she said her mother looked out the window one day just in time to see someone fly by.



ALAN LOWRY (15) and Butch Silvey (33) make an important play in the Grand Prairie game at the Gopher Bowl Friday.

## Irving Flushes Gopher Bowl With Lowry-Mays Tidal Wave

The district 6-AAAA leaders, the Irving Tigers, soundly bruised Grand Prairie, 34-22, in last Friday's battle.

The contest between Mike Presley's passing ability and the Lowry-Mays combination was on. In the first quarter each side succeeded in drawing blood.

Tiger Coach Ken Dabbs said that the opponent's strength lay in their ability to throw the ball and the Gopher's first score proved him right. They took the opening kickoff and trounced over the Tigers for 66 yards in 14 plays and made it 7-0. Irving then scored with Lowry's rolling left from 10 yards out. It was tied, 7-7.

Later a penalty moved the ball up to the Grand Prairie 20, where Lowry rolled left again to go into the end zone unmolested. Eight plays later on the same play, Lowry made it 21-7.

The Gophers moved to the Tiger 25 after a short kickoff and found themselves with a fourth and seven situation. Here Presley unleashed his golden arm in a touchdown toss to Mark Pringle.

On the fourth Tiger TD march starting on their own 11, the Tigers rushed up to the Gopher 39 where Lowry faked to Mays and let the bomb fly to Dempsey Clinton all alone at the 5. His TD moved the score up to 28-14.

Mays was the key man in the last Tiger scoring drive as he drove the ball in scoring distance over from the one. After an unsuccessful kick the teams stood 34-14.

Presley connected with White on the left sideline near midfield. From here White shot over the goal line like a bullet. Presley dived over on the right for the two points, making the scoreboard read 34-22.

The Gophers did not attempt the onside kick, so the Tigers were able to kill valuable time.

In the battle of Presley's throwing and Lowry's and Mays' running, the Tigers went out still waving their 6-AAAA leadership. Now the district title lies in the mouth of the cats or in the beak of the cross-town MacArthur Cardinals.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

## Sweet William Named As Player of Week

Karon Weatherford

The Dallas Morning News, October 29 edition, named "Sweet William" Rutherford as defensive player of the week for his fine showing in the Irving-Arlington game. Lest we forget, "Super" Lowry was named quarterback of the week by the same paper for his outstanding playing in the Irving-Sunset caper. He was also placed on the Honor Roll of the Dallas Times Herald October 31 for quarterbacking despite three cracked ribs. Many other Irving Tigers were named as honorable mention for players of the week in the News, also.

### IT'S HONEY NOW

Coach Dabbs had another nickname added to his list of aliases when he received a phone call recently from a member of the opposite sex inquiring about their lunch date. Too bad she found you out Coach---it may have proved to be a very interesting experience!

### CUP COMEDIANS

Hey, Coach Hargraves--Christmas isn't until December and you're drinking out of your Santa Claus cup already? And speaking of coffee cups--Coach Quillan, says his fellow coach, is so nervous that he needs a sipper to keep from spilling coffee on himself. For the benefit of those who don't know what a sipper is--

# Tigers Set For Texans

Full force will be hitting the Irving Tigers as they invade the home grounds of the Sam Houston Texans November 8, at 8:00 P.M.

Having one of the heaviest clubs in the district, the Texans' players will be at full strength. Their star player and leading ground gainer last year has been out with shoulder and knee injuries most of the season. He will see action this game. Their top rusher at this point is Mike Apel with over 500 yards rushing.

The starting line-up is heavy on offense and defense. Possible line-up for offense is David Cunningham with Guy Morris, 215-pound senior letterman, at wide end, Jerald Beck (220) and letterman Gary Bledsoe (215) at tackle. Center start will be Mike Midkiff. Strong guard probably will be Roger Marnell (175) and Larry Buster (215) at strong tackle. The average weight is 204 pounds per man.

The defense line-up is probably Moyers and Morris at end. At tackle Lyn Malone and Buster. Jim Powers at nose guard. These five players are an average of 204 per man and the whole starting line-up of seven lettermen averaging 185 pounds per man.

Possible starters on defensive backs will be Midkiff and Rick Jones at linebackers. Vernon Davaul, the number three quarterback at 160 pounds and letterman, will be safety along with Burns and Bill Womack. The backfield is all letterman. The average weight being 195 pounds per man.

The Tigers will also be in full force. The starting line-up including on offense quarterback Alan

Lowry, wingback Dempsey Clinton, and split end Bill Rutherford. The defense including nose guard, Johnny Payton and Morris Sloan, and halfback Butch Silvey.

Sam Houston has 1-2 in district after being defeated by the MacArthur Cardinals 21-14 on Nov. 1. They have the lowest scoring, both in season and district, Eight and a half is their average score. The Tigers have 3-0 in the district. A total of 232 points have been accumulated for the team with 111 against it. The average score is 29.

## Clubs Swing; Golf Team Ready

Paul Ingle, head basketball Coach, is coaching the Tiger golfers this year and has coached football and baseball at Irving.

Coach Ingle feels the Tigers will have a strong team this year even though they lost two fine golfers, Bobby Cornet and David Allen last year. But Ken Wright and Gary Tackett show promise for Irving.

Others on the list of golf hopefuls are Gary Chandler, Steve Kinsinger, John Walker, David Herndon, Mike Morykwas, and Bobby Crowley.

The golfers work out five days a week. They play nine holes every Monday thru Thursday. Area courses have allowed the Tigers to play free of charge. They play at Knollwood, Mondays, at Las Colinas, Tuesdays, and Wednesday and Thursday they play at Irving Country Club. On Fridays they practice on their game. They work on their swing, stance, and putting.

## Tigers Tumble Colts 30-13

The fired-up Irving Tigers mangled the Arlington Colts 30-13 October 25 at Public Schools Stadium to lead the new 6AAAA district.

The Tiger secondary never allowed Bodenhamer to hit his primary target and the Colts were held to a near 10 yards on 34 attempts. David Howard, Chuck Davidson, Morris Sloan, and John Payton kept a pass rush on Bodenhamer giving him little time to spare.

After Rutherford recovered a Colt fumble, Lowry directed the ball to the Arlington right where Lowry hit Clinton for his seventh TD pass of the year. Lowry added the PAT and it was 7-0 Irving with 1:59 left in the first period. After an exchange of punts Irving began another scoring drive from their own six. Coach Ken Dabbs elected to go for a field goal and Lowry connected from 33 yards out and a 10-0 halftime lead.

On the Colts' third play of the second half Rutherford made the first of two interceptions. Rutherford returned the ball to the five before stepping out of bounds. Mays scored on the following play. The Tigers scored again in the third period to make it 23-0. Then with 9:25 left in the game Lowry hit Rutherford for another TD and converted making it 30-0.

The Colts scored their touchdowns against substitutes and the final count ended up at 30-13.

## CAGERS' SEASON OPENS WITH SOUTH OAK CLIFF

Darrell Starnes

The Irving High basketball team will play its first game in the gym November 19 against South Oak Cliff. Game time will be at 7:30 P.M.

The basketball team has six returning lettermen this year. They are Alan Dunaway, Alan Lowry, James Howard, Clayton Korver, Butch Silvey, and Bob Jodan. The three returning starters are Clayton Korver, Alan Dunaway, and Alan Lowry.

Four boys have moved up from last years "B" team, Terry Nickelson, Pete Womble, Jim Stitt, and Sammy Thompson. The basketball team will probably have a problem with height. The height of the team ranges from Alan Dunaway 5'8" all the way up to Clayton Korver 6'8". However the next tallest boy James Howard is only 6'1".

The basketball district contains the same teams as that of foot-

ball. The Arlington Colts, Grand Prairie, and Bell should be strongest in district.

There are expected to be 16-17 pre-season games. District play will open up against Sam Houston on January 10. Last year Korver made second team all district and Dunaway got honorable mention. Coach Paul Ingle said, "We have the makings of a good ball club, our only weakness is height except for one boy, but we'll try and make up for this with hustle."

This year the Irving tournament will be held December 6-7 in the MacArthur gym. The Birdville tournament will be held in Haltom on December 12-14. The Dr. Pepper tournament begins December 26 in Dallas.

Last years team finished with a 22-6 record. The Tigers finished third in district last year and was the only team to defeat our own zone champions Haltom.