

NEW DISTRICT 6-4A CHAMPS pause during practice for the bi-district play-off to pose for the Tiger Rag. They are (from left) Alan Dunaway, Terry Nicholson, Alan Lowry, Clayton Korver, James Howard and Coach Paul Ingle.

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Astrology Captures Imagination As Teens Follow Signs, Stars

The majority of IHS students believe Astrology has some influence on their lives. The other students are divided in opinion between nonbelievers and those who believe only to a certain extent.

One reason for belief in astrological influences the times the forecast has been correct. "I believe in astrology because once it told me to stay home and I went driving around and had an accident," said one student, adding, "That's just one of several incidents." Gail Fault, a freshman under the Gemini, The Twins, sign states, "Everything I read and hear

about Astrology is true."

The nonbelievers have their reasons, too. "I believe you just have to live life day to day", says Ken Dossett, sophomore, "and no one can tell you what to do." "Astrology can apply to everyone as it is very general," Jeanne Cross, senior, states.

Neutral students often do not know enough about the subject to form an opinion. Peggy Chamberlin whose sign is Aries, the Ram, said "I think Astrology is for people who understand it and really know what they are talking about."

Astrology, whether fact or fic-

tion, has captured the imagination and belief of over 10 million Americans of today. And the scoffing of science minded Americans have not yet put the 5,000 practicing astrologists out of business.

Pat Roberts, sophomore, under the sign of Leo, the Lion, points out one of the complexities of astrology as she states, "Besides having your sign, Pices the fish or Virgo, the Maiden, you also have a solar house." A House is the division of the astrological signs under ruling planets.

The subject dates back to the Assyrian Empire and extends its influence all over the world.

The Zodiac signs have been passed through Assyrian, Egyptian, Greek, Hebrew, Norse, Roman, and Japanese hands. Each time the Zodiac signs have been re-defined to fit respective cultures. An example of this is the Japanese culture, which was based mostly on plants and flowers. In Japan each sign has been given a special plant or flower to identify it. The Twelve Mansions, for our twelve month year, have been given different meanings by the different cultures as time passed.

Also in the Twelve Manisitions there is an anatomical zodiac which gives each sign its element character, color, personal aptitude, personal type and ruling planet.

There are many other charts involving the Mansions, Aquarius, Taurus, or Gemini, to which the astrologist looks when making up a personal chart. He uses many references also used by astronomers,

Three New Teachers Fill Faculty Posts

Mid-term has seen three teachers leave and new teachers take their places. Those who left Irving High were Mrs. Patricia Munro, Mrs. Maureen O'Shay, and Mrs. Molly Kahn. Coming to IHS are Miss Jody Jordon, Mrs. Myrtle Mc-

Broom, and Mr. Larry Mayo.

Miss Jordon, a mid-term graduate of North Texas State University, is teaching English I. Miss Jordon received her BS degree in English. "I hope to receive my MA later in Guidance Counseling," said Miss Jordon. After doing her student teaching here, Miss Jordon has become quite familiar with the system.

Replacing Mrs. Munro is Mrs. McBroom. She is teaching English II. Mrs. McBroom as a MA in music, English, and history from Howard Payne College and Daniel Baker College. "I have always watched Irving grow," said Mrs. McBroom, "and have always wanted to teach here."

Mr. Larry Mayo, a graduate of Irving High, has become the new Lair sponsor. Mr. Mayo also teaches two American history classes. He received his BS from North Texas University in industrial arts. "I don't think the students have changed very much," said Mr. Mayo, "since I went to high school here."

With the college semester also coming to a close, many college students receiving their degree in teaching, are doing their student teaching at Irving High. They are Miss Jerry Schloegel, Miss Anna Walker, Miss Jo Taylor, Mr. Michael Newton and Mr. Ken Werning.

Contest Starts Seventh Year

The American Heritage Club is sponsoring a Literary Contest which is open to all students for the seventh year in a row.

All entries must pertain to American History. The categories on which to write include poems not over 30 lines, essays limited to 500 words, short stories limited to 1500 words, and one act plays limited to 15 minutes in length.

Only original work will be qualified. Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should have only the student number, no name.

Deadline for all entries is March 12. Entries may be submitted to Mr. Brunson in Room B208, Mrs. Coleman in Room A213, or to Mrs. Brunson in Room A203.

Three judges from outside of Irving High will view the entries. The prize, a trophy, will be presented to the winner on Awards Day. Last year Sue Waters, senior, won the prize.

Red Cross Has Annual Show

The Junior Red Cross is sponsoring its annual spring talent show on March 12.

Auditions will be held February 25 from 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. Anyone interested may audition by contacting Mr. Gerald Lewis in Room J106. All types of talent are welcome, from soloists and combos to dancers.

After the assembly the Junior Red Cross members take up donations which average from \$50 to \$75.

DEBATERS BRING FIRST

Talent and lucky roses helped seniors Salty Galvis and Lance Bachran bring home the first place debate trophy from Jesuit, the first debate trophy ever won for Irving High.

The two senior debaters went undefeated and were named co-champions of the 1969 Jesuit Speech Tournament. Each of them received a medal from the tournament with a crest and Jesuit on the front and on the back was engraved "First Place Standard Debate".

Vicki Jones and Connie Nelson, seniors, also added a trophy to the case in the main hall. The girls took a second place Duet

Acting trophy at the Brian Adams Tournament, February 7 and 8. The cutting they performed at the tournament was from "The Killing of Sister George." The first place trophy in that category at Brian Adams was taken by a Jesuit team with a cutting from "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead".

There are other tournaments to be attended this year. One is tonight and tomorrow, February 21 and 22. The tournament is being held at Dallas Baptist College, where a duet team from I.H.S. made semi-finals and a debate made quarter finals at a novice tournament earlier this year.

FINAL SHOWING SET

The battle of ticket sales for the Senior Play "The Perfect Idiot" will end tonight with the final performance at 8:00 P.M. in the Irving High Auditorium.

The four English classes have been battling for the highest number of ticket sales for the past two weeks. And as of Tuesday the sales had reached \$1303.

The six weeks of work for the cast and crew will also end tonight with the final curtain of the three-act farce.

The sets and props committee have built the sets and furnished the Tennyson living room, which serves as the setting for the play.

The cast of the play consists of the family, Vicki Jones, Mrs. Tennyson; Salty Galvis, Dr. Tenny-

son; Ed Kinkeade, Dan; and Darrel Baird, Jackie. Others in the cast are the maid, Olga, Marsha Anderson, and the soap magnate, Mr. Latherby, Mike Dobbins.

Members of the high school crowd are Connie Nelson, Jeannie; Johnny Miller, Puff; Connie Lynn, Carla; and Gail Chancy, Linda. The Principal, Mr. Barnard, is played by Gary Lakes, and Debbie Shaw plays Miss Baker. Dr. Von Barf is played by Lane Lively, and Pam Turrentine is Miss Booth, a reporter. Lance Bachran plays the policeman.

Tickets will be available at the door tonight for \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. All proceeds will go to pay for the Senior Prom.



Slumber Parties Prove Perilous To Snoozing Sleepy Heads

Jill Wilson

I swear by my pink paisley pajamas that I have eaten my last salami sandwich at midnight, drank my last hot coke for breakfast and rolled my last sleeping bag. I am through with slumber parties.

A slumber party, for those of you fortunate enough not to know, is a social torture where thirty girls squeeze into a room with sleeping for twenty-nine. (Guess who number thirty always is?) From there they eat, drink, roll hair, smear on face goop, walk on each other and torment those who try to go to sleep. (Being the first to go to sleep at a slumber party is a sin comparable to wearing bobby socks to school.)

fire department out to your favorite teacher's house, or ask your best friend questions in her sleep and find out if she is really your best friend.

(3) Don't sleep in your false eyelashes. (Waking up to find your eyelids glued shut can produce unhealthy hysterics.

And last, but not least, do something cruel to a friend. After all, nobody likes a party pooper.



If all else fails, take a NO DOZ. Under no circumstances resort to sleep. That may seem melodramatic, but once you have frozen tennis shoes tied to your feet or a marks-a-lot picture drawn around your navel, you will not be so skeptical.

By following a few simple "don'ts" you can survive a slumber party with only a slight case of nausea and a twisted back. If you are lucky enough to find a chair or table to lay on, it may be only a twisted neck.

(1) Don't overdo the baloney sandwiches, donuts and bean dip. (Throwing up in a crowded room is a sure way to lose friends.)

(2) Don't take off your underwear for any reason, unless you think you're tough enough to wear it home frozen.

ON THE GO

Jeri Culwell

Currently movie-goers seeking an award winning movie are turning their attention to the movie now playing at the Cine 150 in Dallas.

Ranking among other movies which brilliantly portray historical events "Lion in Winter" concerns Henry II of England, his Queen, and their three sons.

The greatest possible impact the movie will have upon its viewers will be the outstanding dramatic success of Katharine Hepburn, portraying Eleanor. This is probably the greatest and most successful role of her career.

The other members of the cast also deserve a word of praise. Peter O'Toole portrays Henry, handsome yet brutal. And Jane Merrow as Alais, Timothy Dalton as Philip, John Castle as Geoffrey, and others whose names are not familiar to American movie-goers.

Many critics expect "Lion in Winter" to be one of the greatest dramatic pictures ever made. Dallas seems to be able to offer teenagers other high rating movie entertainment for the next couple of weeks.

The "Shoes of the Fisherman", a religious movie concerning the first Russian Pope, is now showing at the Tower. It stars Anthony Quinn and Oscar Werner.

Rated as one of the year's top ten films, "Romeo and Juliet" continues its eighth big week at the Delman Theater.

Turning to entertainment possibilities which are closer to home, don't forget that tonight is the last chance to see "The Perfect Idiot", presented by the senior class.

EDITORIALS

Do You Think It Was Worth It?

Debra Hawkins

Jan and Edith didn't know the trouble they were making for themselves, when they first started shoplifting.

They figured it wouldn't do any harm to pick up a few cheap items on display at the department stores. No one would ever miss the trinkets and who would ever discover what they were doing. Its so simple to slip little things into your pockets or purse without a soul seeing you.

But as time went by one thing led to another and they began to take property of much more value without a second thought. Before long Jan and Edith were caught by the store manager.

Now Jan and Edith have police records for their misdemeanor. If the value of property taken is \$50 or over, the offense is a felony and punishable by a term from two to ten years in the penitentiary. If the value of the property taken is less than \$50, the offense is a misdemeanor, and the maximum punishment is two years in jail and a \$50 fine. They were hurt and embarrassed when their friends discovered what had happened.

From this day forward Jan and Edith will have a hard time obtaining jobs, loans, social positions, and most important trust by their friends. Do you think it was worth it?



There are a few activities you may resort to in order to keep awake and save face. You can stay up all night telling cruelty jokes, drink three cokes apiece and have a burping contest, look up nasty words in the dictionary, call the

VIP Column

Participation Urged

Debra Hawkins

What can be done to encourage more students to attend the school sponsored activities? This week's VIP Mrs. Lorene Pollan discussed this question.

Mrs. Pollan, who sponsors the Student Council, and other sponsors would like to see more students take advantage of these activities. When asked about the attendance of students at the recent sock hop,

Mrs. Pollan replied, "There was a nice group and they had lots of fun." But she felt that if more had come they, too, would have enjoyed themselves and found it worthwhile attending.

Student behavior was commendable at the sock hop, but the sponsors would appreciate larger turn outs. The Student Council and other sponsors would be receptive to students' suggestions on ways to increase student participation. Suggestions could be made by contacting sponsors, homeroom representatives, or by writing letters to the editor.

If The Shoe Fits?

Jill Wilson

Mary is a careless driver. She does not respect other people's rights or properties. She changes lanes without looking. She runs amber lights. She speeds in town and passes on hills and around curves. She honks at pedestrians and turns out of the wrong lane. Mary gets away with it.

In the parking lot Mary double parks or tries to squeeze into a parking space too small for her car. One day she squeezes too much and BAM, the car next to her is dented. She tries to back out and BAM, the car is dented again. Ha ha, says Mary there are no witnesses. She gets away with it.

Mary thinks nothing can hurt her. She is wrong. One day she will change lanes or run an amber light, and she won't get away with anything. Not even her life.

JULIUS CAESAR AWARDED NOBEL PRIZE?

Terry Hulsey

Violence, soothsayers, a fat epileptic---these are the traits of William Shakespeare's 17th century best-seller JULIUS CAESAR.

The violence begins to bubble when the people of Rome hear of the bad puns a cobbler makes in Act I. (Does a cobbler make pies?) Anyway, Caesar has closed all of the mental institutions for a big turnout for his parade.

During this parade, Caesar is stopped by a hairy young man who is waving a cup with one hand and two fingers in a "V" shape with the other hand. Caesar THINKS he says, "Beware the ides of March," because an over-secretion of the earwax gland in his left ear impairs his hearing. Therefore Caesar responds, "He is a hippie; let us leave him. Pass." In truth, however, the hairy young man has said, "Drop

me some scratch."

Later, in front of the crowd, Mark Anthony leans to Caesar's and says that he gives the crown to Rome. Obviously, he has bad breath because Caesar shrinks away from him, saying, "I don't want your two-cent crown, you Dragon Mouth." But again Anthony bellows on him. "Get away!" says Caesar as he gasps for breath. As Anthony does this for the third time, Caesar falls over and wriggles in the dirt, gasping, "Ack, ack, ack!"

Must be some kind of falling sickness," says Anthony. "Ack, ack, ack!" "Maybe epilepsy." "Ack, ack, ack!"

Surprisingly enough, this is not Caesar's assassination. However, the captive Brutus and his gang of ex-motorcycle toughs (or sena-

tors) have decided that their fat Emperor must soon go. They slyly move in on Caesar.

"What did you have for breakfast, Caesar?" asks Brutus casually.

"Eggs." "Oh? How many did you eat?" "Et two, Brutel!"

By this time the gang had surrounded the poor devil, and they mugged him.

Shakespeare continues with the fate of Rome, always having just enough people killed so that the reader does not get bored. JULIUS CAESAR would have gotten more awards, but remember, the Nobel literature prize was not awarded that year.

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SHOPLIFTING TAKES up taxpayer's money as well as Captain Looper's time.



GIRLS ACCOUNT for 10 to 15 per cent more shoplifting than boys.

Shoplifting Leads Most Frequent Crime Committed by Juveniles

Donna Anthony

Car theft, burglary, and shoplifting are the most frequent crimes committed by juveniles. Shoplifting seems to be the most lucrative of the three for many reasons. In Texas if an item is under 50 dollars, the offense is called a misdemeanor punishable by two years in prison and a \$500 fine, or a \$50 fine and three days in jail.

FIRST OFFENSE

For a first offense the police merely call the teen-ager's parents. Sometimes this will suffice to halt the crime career of the teen-ager. After several offenses, the juvenile is classified as a habitual offender and faces the possibility of being sent to a reform school.

MILLIONS LOST

In 1964 over 16 million dollars were lost in Texas due to shoplifting. Irving's Captain of Detectives Division, J.W. Looper, stated, "Shoplifting is responsible for price increases. When you buy something in a store, you can be sure that the price has been raised to cover internal theft."

CONCEALMENT METHODS

Girls commit 10 to 15 per cent more of the shoplifting according to Captain Looper. Usually the articles are make-up and clothes. It has been proved that girls steal the more expensive items. This is partly because girls have better methods of concealment.

Most girl shoplifters steal clothes. This is easiest in the stores where there is no limit to the articles of clothing taken in the dressing room. A girl will

take about five articles in and return with four. The fifth one she wears under her own clothes. Hidden cameras in dressing rooms are helping to eliminate this method.

Boys have a harder time of concealing stolen goods, but this has not stopped them from trying. Recently a 13 year old boy was apprehended attempting to shoplift a slot car. He tried to hide it under his sweater.

Open House Set

Open House will be held at Irving High School March 4, Tuesday evening, from 7:00 to 9:00. Parents will be able to visit the teachers in their classrooms.

The fourth six weeks exams are scheduled for February 27-8. Report cards will be issued on March 11 during homeroom period.

STUDENTS ATTEND SCHOOL DANCES BUT SOMETIMES IN SMALL GROUPS

Jane Piper

Attendance at school dances is often not what it should be. Students and teachers have several ideas as to why.

Many students work and are unable to attend dances. Others are shy and do not like to be among people. Some students simply do not like to dance.

There is also the problem of money. As one junior put it, "There is a lack of money for freshmen and some sophomores." Students and teachers feel that less admission should be charged.

One student said that he preferred to taking his date someplace where they could be more alone. Several students feel that movies and other activities are

more appealing, while others always have something else planned.

Students seem to disagree on some instances with the students, offer some solutions. On the whole, they seem to enjoy the dances. Some object to the restriction to Irving High students. One teacher suggested that students be allowed to plan the parties under the supervision of their sponsors. This way the students would have a big part in the planning.

Students have also made suggestions to improve the dances. The majority would like to see them moved out of the cafeteria. Senior Pam Berry said, "I would

TIGER TRACKS

Flash Bulb Fiend Collects Blue Dot

Donna Anthony

About the most useless object in the world is a used flash bulb. Once they are popped, they've popped their last. Any normal person would throw them away. Therefore, either BROOKS HARKEY is a little too different, or we're all missing out on a good thing. BROOKS collects used flash bulbs. It seems that the ones with the blue dots are his favorites. Maybe he stares at the dots?

It's a girl! Katherine Elizabeth Kahn is the new daughter of MRS. MOLLY KAHN, former Lair advisor. KATHERINE was born February 7.

KELLI URQUHART, a first grader here in Irving, has been named Queen of Smiles by the Dallas Dental Society. KELLI was the mascot for Irving two years ago.

At least one student won't be complaining about cafeteria food any more. Upon biting into her chiliburger, she discovered that hers was nothing more than empty bun. That is cutting the budget a little too close.

Is romance blooming at old IHS or is it just a case of mistaken identity? At the recent sock hop, MR. JOE LIGGETT was seen dancing with a student teacher, MISS ANNA WALKER. One of MR. LIGGETT's less observant students strolled over and asked "Is that your wife?" Sorry to disappoint you, but the answer is no. MR. LIGGETT is most definitely a bachelor. He would have confirmed this himself, but he is still a little stunned.

Well, bring out the old note cards--it's term theme time again. This is the time of year that students find the most trying. It seems teachers change from easy going people in to evil monsters with a gleam in their eyes. Good luck students!

Ask any girl what she considers to be the ultimate in romance and she'll probably answer "Moonlight and roses!" Ask Steve Michell, senior, and you get an answer like, "Moonlight? Oh, I never see much moonlight. My windows are always fogged up."

SCHOLARS' ANNUAL WORKS FOR DEADLINE IN APRIL

The Scholar's Annual of Arts will be divided into four sections, consisting of essays, edited by Nancy Hodge, poetry, Nancy Trigg, art, Nancy Urey, and short stories, James Carroll.

Judging has been completed by the student judges, who are the four editors of each section, and chief editor Pattie Hill. After the final judging by teachers Mrs. Frances

Cassel, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mr. Kitchens, and Mrs. Ann Smith, work will begin on putting the annual together. Mrs. Nell Decker's VOE Club will do the typing for the SAA.

Mrs. Suzanne Stephens, sponsor, said that usually five entries in each category are chosen from the senior and junior classes, and three entries from the sophomore and freshmen classes, which makes a total of about 16 entries in each section.

Pattie Hill, editor, asked that anyone who has an idea for the cover of the SAA contact her or one of the workers on the SAA.

The price last year was 75 cents. No definite price has been set for the annual this year, which will come out sometime after April 8.

Club News

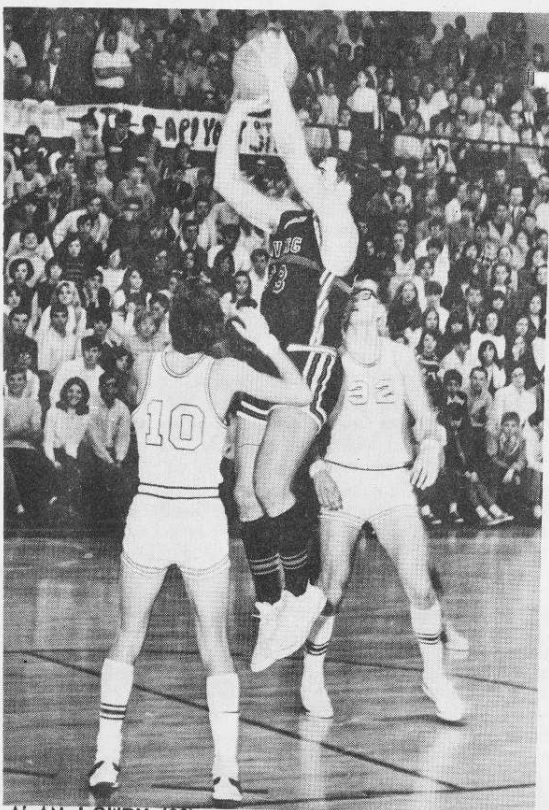
Mr. Williams Shultz's VICA will be attending a meet March 6 and 7, in which works of drafting students will be entered.

The Vocational Office Education Club is planning an Employer-Employees Banquet.

The Pencil pushers (Drafting students) have challenged the Fenderbenders (Auto Paint and Body students) to a football game.

The Latin Club had breakfast with the MacArthur Latin Club at Tammy's February 12.

ROUNDBALLERS CAPTURE CROWN FOR 6-AAAA



ALAN LOWRY (33) goes up to shoot for two as Gillgaro and Tom Ladusaw stand by in February 11 game against MacArthur. This game made Irving district champs.

Bi-District Bout with Richland Set in Tiger Gym February 18

The Tigers meet Richland, 5-4A champions, in a bi-district tilt at 7:30 P.M. next Tuesday in the Tiger gym.

Richland won its district with a 9-1 mark and defeated favored Hal-tom three times. The 5-4A champs have a 25-4 record for the season.

"They're tough," stated Coach Ingle. "They press and press

through the entire game."

The Bengals played the Richland team in the Irving Tournament and lost 63-62 earlier in the season. The Tigers had trouble in the fourth quarter as they lost their 15 point lead. Clayton Korver fouled out and only got to play a half. Alan Dunaway and Terry Nicholson followed Korver in the

fourth quarter as they fouled out also. Alan Lowry and Butch Silvey were not in that game, because they were still playing football.

Richland's John Hurdle, 6 foot 5 inches, will be their tough post man Coach Ingle feels. They have two more fine players in Womack twins.

The Irving roundballers took the district crown when they defeated MacArthur 62-57 at their gym. It was a clutch game for the Tigers as they had to beat the Cardinals just to tie with Arlington. Arlington though surprised everybody as the Gophers slipped up on the favorites and beat them 84-75.

Dunaway was high point man with 23 points followed by Korver with 14. The fans were very enthusiastic and tempers flared as the crosstown foes made their bid to upset the Tigers.

Korver was out in the first half due to a misunderstanding, so James Howard had to take over the post position. Late in the fourth quarter things looked even worse when Howard fouled out.

However, the Tigers were able to hold their diminishing lead to a final five-point margin over the Cardinals to clinch the district title.

A practice game was to be played with Waco Richfield in the Tiger gym last night in preparation for the big-district battle.

Gridders Prepare For '69 Season

The Tigers of 1969 are already starting to work towards their bid for another 6-4A grid title.

Coach Ken Dabbs has been working since the end of last year's football season with his new Tigers. The varsity has 45 boys

out for the team while the B-team has 62.

Coach Dabbs will have eleven returning lettermen and three starters back. The Tigers are preparing now for spring training, which starts on May 5 and ends with the Black and Gold game on May 23.

The Bengals are working hard in their off season training with weights. The Tigers have many various exercises in which they use exer-genies. One of the exercises is where a Tiger is strapped to a 30 foot rope, which is attached to an exer-genie. The user tries to pull the rope through the exer-genie.

"We haven't worked much with the football," stated Coach Dabbs, "but we're working on agility and quickness."

The Tigers do a lot of running to build for their fourth quarter effort. They run long distances for endurance and short distances for quickness.

Coach Dabbs and the other coaches are planning to go view the University of Houston Cougars to get some pointers.

"We've got to build endurance and strength," said the Tiger Coach, "the Tiger tradition has been set so we've got to work hard to uphold it."

Gloves See Boys Fight

The 1969 Golden Gloves got under way last night at Memorial Auditorium. Seven Irving fighters are participating in the Gloves this year. Bobby Banner, junior, will be fighting in the novice bantam weight class. Ricky Banner, sophomore, will fight in the novice fly weight class. Jack Rowe, junior, is fighting in the high school heavy weight. Bill Brantley, junior, along with Timmy Johnson, senior, will be fighting in the high school welter weight class.

Bobo Eby, senior, will fight in the open heavy weight class although he will not be fighting in Dallas. Eby will wait for the Denton Gloves. Darrell Starnes, senior will fight in the open light-heavy weight class.

The Irving fighters fight for the Suburban Boxing Association in Farmers Branch. Coach Lucky Jordan feels all of his fighters have a good chance to win if they put out all of their effort.

The semi-finals will be held tomorrow night and championship bouts will be held Monday night beginning at 7:30.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Referees on the Run, But Find Friends Few

Karon Weatherford

After the Irving-Arlington clash (which was, by the way, before a record-breaking crowd, with standing-room-only on the Irving side of the gym), three Arlington Varsity football players were comparing complaints with three Tiger fans.

Among the most popular gripes was that the referees just could NOT see the game as the fans saw it. Oh, the life of a referee. Those poor guys ran their little legs off but still failed to make any friends at that game! But basketball was not the ONLY subject covered--by a long shot. What else was there to discuss while the parking lot cleared but that ever-popular battle--football?

It seems that Arlington was so discouraged with that Tiger-Colt classic in "Tiger Stadium" that they showed films of it at their football banquet. The Colts are good sports, though. The three gridgers all agreed that they respect Irving athletes a great deal and that they are fine players. It's just the REFS they don't agree with!

GETTING ROUTINE

There's a new "routine" in the girls fourth period rhythms class, and three ex-Toy Tigers are replacing Mrs. Ann Uhr as teachers. During a lull in class, Toy Tiger President Pam Murphy, Captain Jackie Jones, and another Toy Tiger, who will remain anonymous, performed a half-time routine, "Dance to the Music".

They even stopped the volleyball team, even though Pam couldn't

remember one of the steps! Everyone remembers "Dance to the Music", that half-time show that stunned the audiences so at the Black and Gold game a recent basketball game, when the Toy Tigers shed tradition and let themselves go.

REFEREE FLIPS

And speaking of referees, we hear that they are taking more than just a hand in the basketball games. In fact, one ref is really using his head! He got so excited about a Cardinal knocking the ball out of bounds in the Irving-Mac game that he literally flipped--and the landing was hard!

Tennis Team Sets Tourney For District at Bell Mar. 11

The tennis team with four returning lettermen have won three matches this year with victories over Richland, Trinity, and Cleburne.

Miss Joan Young, coach of the tennis team, said that so far Adamson has been their strongest opponent. "They only slipped by a few matches," she said.

Matches with Thomas Jefferson, Grand Prairie, and Cleburne were set up for this week. Cleburne will be played this afternoon since last Friday's match was rained out.

District meets will begin March 11 and 12 at Bell. One singles and one doubles of both boys and

girls will be entered by Irving.

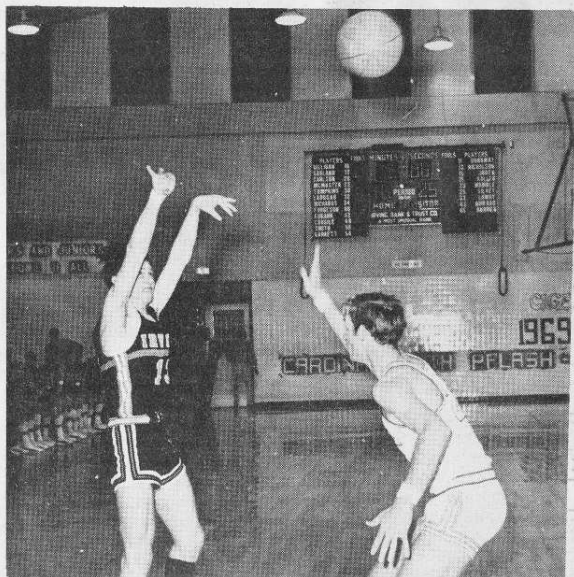
Denise Batchelor a three year letterman has returned again this year. She has placed third twice in district meets.

Other letterman returning are Pat Ingram, two years, Mark Murray, one year, and Rusty Shelton, one year.

Also playing are Stephanie Fellows, Mark Parr, Greg Perry, Brenda Turner, Anna Powell, Wendy Summers, Bob Stigler, Betty Grabbe, Doug Epperson, Rose Hoy, Claude Leibensberger, Betty Romberg, Beverly Summers, Mark Whittington, Don Evans, and Rod Green.

Coach Hospitalized

Coach Mike Murphy, better known as Mo or the Gray Fox, is now in a Houston hospital recovering from an operation replacing two arteries in his legs. Coach Murphy, P.E. instructor, is in the Texas Medical Center Methodist Hospital.



TERRY NICHOLSON (13) shoots for two as Robert McMaster tried to block a shot in February 11 game against MacArthur.