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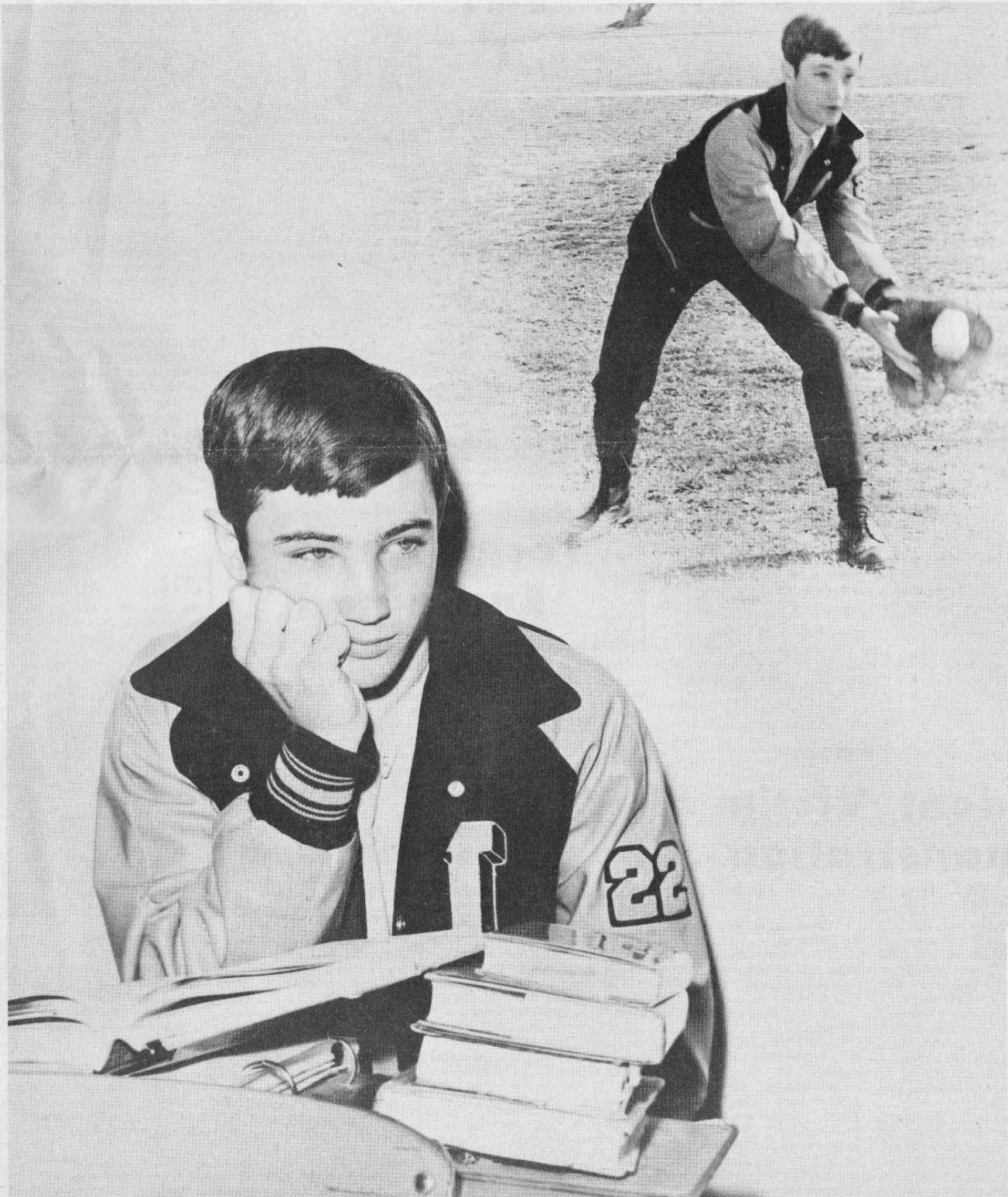
IRVING HIGH SCHOOL

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If Term Themes Come, Can Spring Be Far Behind?

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Reggie Wray



EDITORIALS

Senioritis Strikes Again

Now is the time of the season, when all the seniors catch that well known disease, Senioritis.

The symptoms are easily identified---constant day dreaming, lack of interest in school work, and a dire need for sunshine. It would not be too unusual to see a student floating from his locker to his classroom between periods, where he arrives late.

The disease can be very depressing not only for the ill-stricken senior, but also for the teachers. Imagine trying to teach a room full of window watchers. Senioritis could also be the main reason for students dropping-out two weeks before graduation, which could cause several other complications. One of which is the pursuit of a diploma.

Although there is no cure for the disease, will power is the important factor in order to survive. So all you seniors keep up the old will power!

Time's A' Wastin'

Have you taken the proper college admission test? Records indicate that most high school seniors wait until the last moment and are required to take the test during orientation week after arriving on the college campus in September. The American College Testing Program advises students to take the April 26 test, for which the registering deadline is March 24. More information about the ACT test may be obtained from school counselors or from ACT.

Absentees Burden All

Absenteeism places a burden on the student with much make up work, and also puts an extra strain on teachers.

When a student is absent, the teacher must go through her work and grades and decide exactly what work needs to be made up by the student.

The teacher must come to school early or remain late if the student lacks a test. Then the teacher must average the test in with the other grades. Some teachers prefer the make-up test to be different from the original test. Then, in addition to this, the teacher must make out a new test.

Of course, some absences can not be helped, and a student who is ill should not be required to come to school. However, students who can come to school should. This will make it easier for the teacher, as well as the student.

Student Victim of Violent Demonstration in Class

Terry Hulsey

Mrs. Christian was right. I shouldn't eat candy in class.

The whole embarrassing mess started when I was walking around the room before my fifth period biology class began. Against Mrs. Christian's wishes, I was chomping on a sour cherry. I always eat sour cherries. Each day I must have larger and larger doses to satisfy my craving for them, so I must be addicted, even if only mentally.

I wandered to the blackboard, where I found that someone had drawn just the face of a boy with freckles. Cute, but no navel. So I began to draw in his body and navel. This drew Mrs. Christian's attention.

"Erase that drawing of yours," she demanded.

"But I didn't draw all--" I began and the sour cherry slipped back on my tongue. I choked for air.

"Are you all right?" asked Mrs. Christian.

By now my head was changing from red to blue. I was choking to death!

The blasted cherry wouldn't swallow and wouldn't cough up. Somebody helped me out to the restroom, where I forced up what I thought would be a basketball. The boy with me had rolled up in a corner, laughing and holding his sides. He could only manage to blurt out an occasional "you klutz" with his

laughter.

After we had both recovered, we walked back into a lecture about the throat and epiglottis.

The epiglottis is the little flap which prevents your food and air from going down the wrong way," Mrs. Christian was saying. "We've had quite a demonstration on that."

Perhaps. But I have never been in favor of violent demonstrations and do not plan a repeat performance.



Jill Wilson

For the benefit of the naive drill team recruits, Toy Tigers is a little more than buying a pair of black stretch pants, smiling a lot, and learning to sit cross-legged for an hour without having your legs go to sleep. Toy Tigers, alas, is work.

A Toy Tiger must be a mixture of Jack La Lane, John Wayne, Ginger Rogers, and a pinch of Sophia Loren. (That part is not mandatory, but it helps bring in the male customers.)



A Toy Tiger is tough. She can protect her pom-poms from the meanest kleptomaniac kid. She can dodge cigarette butts and smile when she is on the field at attention and the water boy is filling her boots up with ice. She can stay calm with crepe paper pom-poms in her hand while a majorette twirls a fire baton next to her. She can stand at attention without moving at all, even when her neigh-

bor is getting sick on her new tennis shoes. She can keep her elbows straight and her hands flat on her hips, even if she knows that her wig is going to blow away.



A Toy Tiger is resourceful. She shoe polishes her ankles when she forgets her socks, and steals tights from the cheerleaders when hers get lost at the cleaners. (Every man for himself in Toy Tigers.) She grubs in the floor for pieces of black crepe paper when she forgets her neck tie. She knows that a safety pin is a girl's best friend.



A Toy Tiger is tactful. When she goes out of town for a game, she is kind to old ladies who ask what orphanage the group is from.

Most of all, a Toy Tiger is always cheerful and smiling, even when she is told to wipe that silly grin off her face and get to work.

Oh yes, a Toy Tiger must have a sense of humor, too.

ON THE GO

Jeri Culwell

Those who are of the impression that the end of the basketball season marks the beginning of the problem of some place to go on Friday nights are definitely wrong.

Although all pre-district games are in the afternoon the baseball team will play most of their district games on Friday and Tuesday nights at 7:30.

Also close to home, the Mac Arthur senior class will present its senior play, "On Borrowed Time", March 6-8.

In its second week at Theater Three in Dallas is William Gibsons' drama "The Miracle Worker". "The Miracle Worker" is a dramatization of the awakening and breakthrough of the mind of Helen Keller, which for so many years had been imprisoned in a small, dark world.

Concerning movie-outlooks for the near future, there are four new movies in the Dallas area. Patricia Neal won an academy nomination for best actress of the year for her role in "The Subject Was Roses", now showing at the Village. At the Palace Dean Martin stars with Elke Sommers in "The Wrecking Crew". "Charley", starring Cliff Robertson, an academy awards nominee for best actor, is now in its exclusive Dallas premiere at the Inwood. Also in its exclusive Dallas engagement at the Majestic is "Law and Order", starring George Peppard and Jean Seberg.

Here's a reminder that Six Flags Over Texas opens soon.

VIP Column

Term Theme Explained

Debra Hawkins

Mrs. Ray Hines, English IV teacher, senior sponsor, and this week's VIP helps to explain the importance of the research paper and why it is required at Irving High.

"The real reason is to acquaint

seniors with research papers, for whether they go on to school or industry they may be called upon or required to probe the depths of research," replied Mrs. Hines. The first steps are introduced during the sophomore year and studied in full during the junior and senior years.

The research paper is usually done outside of class and the school library is nice for getting information about research subjects. For those energetic students the Public Library is open till 8:30.

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QUALIFIED APPROVAL GIVEN SUPREME COURT RULING

TERRY THORNTON

In a landmark case decision the Supreme Court ruled that high school students have a limited right to conduct symbolic protest, if they do not disrupt school discipline or interfere with the rights of others.

Justice Hugo Black and Justice John Harlan were the only two dissenting votes. "I, for one, am not fully persuaded that school pupils are wise enough, even with this court's expert help from Washington, to run the 23,390 public school systems in our 50 states," Black said.

"It is a drastic rule which the court has applied to the schools of this nation," continued Black.

The case involved dealt with the Des Moines School Board. They had acted unconstitutionally in 1965 by barring three students from wearing black armbands to symbolize their opposition to the Vietnam War.

In reply to Justice Black, Kathy Duffey, freshman, seems to express the consensus of Irving High students. "There will always be one or two who will cause trouble, but the majority could protest peacefully," Kathy said.

Jan Sayer, freshman, in a rebuttal said, "Students can become too involved with their beliefs and may try violence and harm other people."

Expressing sympathetic views with Justice Black was Charla Thatcher, senior. "Because I, too, feel that some high school students are not wise enough or do not use good judgement, they could not protest peacefully."

Mike Linville, senior, expressed caution about the new ruling. "I only hope a minority of students will not take unfair advantage of this ruling and perhaps ruin it for the majority of interested students," Mike said.

"I believe," stated senior Betsy Mitchell, "Student government should assume more power than it

has. I believe school government would be better if there was some chance of making desired changes; but at the moment, there is no way that students can change school rules, violent or otherwise."

On the liberal side of this discussion is Jan Densmore, junior. "Certainly there are quite a few conditions that should be changed in schools. The Supreme Court members realize this and evidently know how school administrators are," Jan said.

Many students expressed differing opinions. Connie Lynn, senior, said, "I agree with the dissenting voters. There are not many high school students that would want to assume that responsibility."

Responsibility is the key word in Connie's statement. How many high school students are willing to accept the responsibility the court has charged this generation with?

History has shown the way to loose a right is to abuse it. If this right is abused, it will be lost.

It's Green Or Get Pinched On March 16, St. Patrick's

"OUCH! Sam, why did you pinch me, you bully?" asked Pam.

"It's St. Patrick's Day and you're not wearing green," said Sam. "It's March 16."

"Oh, you dummy!" cried Pam. "St. Patrick's Day is tomorrow, March 17!"

"How do you know, smarty?" asked Sam.

"I did a theme for English about St. Patrick's Day and made an 'A' on it, that's how," said Pam.

"Okay, quit bragging!" said Sam. "If you're so smart, what is St. Patrick's Day?"

"It is the day St. Patrick died,"

she explained. "He was a well-loved Irish saint, whose missionary work helped bring about Ireland's Golden Age and transformed her horde of barbaric tribes into an enlightened nation."

"Kind of like our George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, huh?"

"More like Abraham Lincoln," Pam said. "He was a slave in the beginning, but he escaped from slavery by leaving the country. However, he went back to Ireland as a missionary after he had a dream in which his people were begging him to come back."

"How is he connected with the shamrock?" asked Sam.

"He used the shamrock to demonstrate the idea of the Holy Trinity to the barbaric tribes," Pam explained. "On St. Patrick's Day in Ireland, everyone wears a shamrock and has feasts, parties, and speeches. The day helps renew a sense of patriotism in the people."

"It seems like I heard something about his driving some snakes off an island," said Sam.

"Yes, he drove the snakes off of Green Island forever," said Pam. "However, one hoary old serpent in Lough Dilveen, a lake; proved difficult, so Patrick left him, promising to return 'on Monday.' He forgot to go back, and to this day, as rumor tells it, the serpent still waits. Every Monday he rises to the surface of the lake, looks around and calls, 'It's been a long Monday, Patrick,' then sinks below the water again."

"Well, that's all very interesting," said Sam. "But now I'm left with a sorry problem!"

"What's that?" asked Pam. "Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day, and I'm wearing the only green I have today," explained Sam. "What will I do?"

"PREPARE TO BE PINCHED!"

No Fines On Library Week

Here is your big chance, book losers, fine owners and general library outlaws.

Today is the last day of National Library week, the only week in the year when an apprehensive student can turn in a book with a three-year fine, no questions asked. All books are accepted and no fines are charged. Take advantage of the opportunity to clear up all fines and everyone can get his report card on time this six weeks.



MR. KELLY SHYROCK shows Regenia Parks, junior, the wide selection of senior rings for the class of '70.

TEENS VOLUNTEER

Volunteer work at hospitals, tutoring younger children, and participating in other service groups are some of the ways in which teen-agers may work to aid the community.

Girls 15 years and older can aid the community in the Irving Community Hospital by becoming Candy Strippers. Candy Strippers work only during the summer at the Irving Community Hospital.

A notice will come out in late May and Candy Stripper orientation will be in early June. The orientation is required and the girls must be able to start work at once. The 15-year-olds work in the snack bar and the older girls work at the information office under a senior volunteer or do library service work.

Another volunteer organization that aids the under privileged is Teens Aid Retarded. TARS has been in this area for about four years and has about 67 members. TARS help to teach children, help at summer camp and other different works for the community.

New officers for TARS were elected last March 1. Members of TARS are Pam Butler, Bonnie Wallis, Ginger Snapp, Marty Carpenter, Brenda Seatrunk, Ann Peques, and Lynn Long. The TARS banquet is to be held March 29.

Juniors Order Senior Rings

Senior class rings, which the juniors ordered February 24 and March 4, will arrive some time in May.

Mr. Kelly Shyrook, who makes the rings, said he expected the rings then because he already had his crew working on the rings before they were ordered.

A \$10 deposit was required when the rings were purchased. The prices ranged from \$20 to \$34.

Juniors had a choice of four finishes. They could choose a Natural gold; an Antique rose, which

Still other students are involved with the service group, Teens Aid Dystrophy. Many Irving High School students are members of this year old service group. Some of the volunteer workers are Steve Cox, Darrell Miller, Bob Rogge, Kay Houseworth, Belinda Havins, and Richard Hollingsworth.

The teen volunteers in TADS help with fund raising activities, work at summer camp, and help at the district office in Dallas. To join TADS you can contact any of the members.

VOE Students Go To State

Seven students in the Vocational Office Education Program will represent Irving High at the Abilene State Office Educational Association Convention, March 14 and 15, following a successful district meet in Dallas this weekend.

They are Elaine Johnson, second place in Job Application and Interview; Linda Robinson, second place in First Year Typing; Claudia Patterson, second place in Second Year Typewriting; Mariebeth Daggett, second place in Machine Transcription; Gloria Thompson, third place in Verbal Communication; Deborah Burgess, fourth place in First Year Typewriting;

and Sheila Davis, fourth place in Job Application and Interview. Placing in the top ten, these students won 13 places in the following categories: Beverly Brown in Business Mathematics, Vickie Dearing in Business Recordkeeping, Sue Waters in Spelling and Extemporaneous Verbal Communication, Deona Parker in Business

Records Management, Susan Gilbreath in Ten Key Adding Machine, Shirley Perry in Second Year Production Typewriting and Machine Transcription, Diane Clayton in Extemporaneous Verbal Communication and Machine Transcription, Margaret McGlone in Business Records Management, and Candy Glavin in First Year Production Typewriting.

There were three people from Irving who judged the Job Application category in the contest. They were Mr. W.I. Chibotta, Personnel Director for the City of Irving; Miss Linda Mattson, Personnel Relations at Employers Insurance of Wausau, Irving; and Mr. Neal Thomas, Assistant Chemsearch, Incorporation, Irving.

The VOE Club, sponsored by Mrs. Neil Decker, will hold its Employer-Employee Banquet on April 29, 1969.

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Now that the senior class has met its quota, they have to begin planning what they are going to leave the school as their traditional senior gift.

STUDENTS RECOGNIZED; ICT HEARS SPEAKER



RICKY RANGE and Max Christenson, All State band members pose with the instruments they played during the competition.



VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION students Shelia Davis, from left, Maribeth Daggett, Elaine Johnson, Claudia Patterson, Gloria Thompson and Linda Robinson will represent Irving High at the Abilene State Office Education Association Convention.



MR. PHILLIP REID, president of Irving Bank and Trust was guest speaker at a recent ICT luncheon. Pictured are Mr. Bill Jones, vice president of the Bank, from left, Mr. Reid, Mrs. Carmain, and Mr. Forrest Dorsey.



MRS. RAY HINES helps Baseball Sweetheart, Jackie Jones, with a corsage received from player Bill Rutherford.

Fashions Come In Many Spring Colors

DONNA ANTHONY

Anything goes this spring as far as fashions are concerned.

The biggest thing in fashion is combining the old for a look that is new. Bracelets, satchel bags, belts, and scarfs can do wonders for last year's fashions. Colors that are new this spring are the mute colors such as banana, putty, tawnies, and dusky roses. Of course, the pastels will be favorites again.

CASUAL WEAR

For casual wear, pantsuits are the thing to wear. They should be

worn with chunky heels. As the weather gets warmer chunky heel sandals will look great with pantsuits. It is not necessary to match everything. A more fashionable look may be achieved with separates. A scarf can always be used to tie an outfit together.

No one seems to object to the flared leg pants, but what about the wider than wide, elephant leg pants? "I think they look great on tall, slim girls," said Vicki Adams, junior. "They are more comfortable than regular slacks." A long tunic is usually worn over the elephant pants. To add a little something to an outfit of this sort, it is appropriate to wear a scarf tied around the head in Indian fashion. Because of their length, the tunics can double for a mini dress.

The feminine look is still considered "in", but it is not quite as strong as last year. Instead of ruffles, the look is more tailored and simple. This gives a wide range for every girl to choose what is most flattering to her. "Today's fashions are the type that can be made to be very attractive or unattractive depending on each individual's taste in clothes," said Joyce Butts, senior. As always, the suitability of certain fashions depends upon a girl's size and age.

HEMLINES VARY

Hemlines are not necessarily getting longer or shorter, but they are not all the same length. Uniformity is not a part of this spring. Most girls prefer short skirts, however. Senior Linda Carroll said that she feels more at ease in a shorter skirt than a longer one.

INDIVIDUAL TASTE

Dress styles are varied. They tend to fit closer. Anything from a soft ruffled pastel to a more tailored look is appropriate for spring time wear.

Individual style is the big thing this spring. And as always, an all-over neat appearance is the foremost thing to strive for.



ELEPHANT LEG pants modeled by Val Brunson are part of spring fashion scene. Other fashions are modeled by Mary Larson in a light blue sleeveless knit and Becky Betts in a three piece outfit.

Members Host ICT Luncheon

The members of ICT 107 were the guests of Mr. Philip Reid, president of Irving Bank and Trust, for a tour of the bank preceding a luncheon on February 19th. Also attending were Mr. Cadar Parr and Mr. Forrest Dorsey. Guest speakers at the event were Mr. Reid, and Mr. Leo Jackson.

Ten ICT members will attend the District Seven VICA meet during March 7 and 8, at Longview. The students who are entered in six different categories are, David Roland, Robert Wells, Robert Remillard, Charles Smith, Norma Lowery, Liz McWilliams, Nancy Andree, Dale Holt, Pam Bargar, and Rick Hodges.

STATE MEET

Winners will attend the state VICA meet which, for the first time will be held at Irving High School during April 24, 25 and 26.

Also attending the VICA meet will be 18 of the Industrial Drafting students. The students will be entered in five classes of drawing.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama club members Vicki Jones and Connie Nelson won a first place duet acting trophy at the Baylor University tournament last Friday.

Red Cross Talent Show Scheduled For March

Shop talent ranging from a jazz routine to a barber shop quartet will be presented at the Junior Red Cross annual talent show March 12.

Auditions were held February 24 in the auditorium. "There will be 14 people participating in the show," said Mr. Gerald Lewis, sponsor, "with 18 girls at the doors after the shows to take donations for the Red Cross."

One of the two trios of singers will sing "The Unicorn," "Why, Oh Why?," and "Dad." This trio consists of Marsha Anderson, Scot Cason, and Robert Randal, seniors. Another trio consisting of Carol Crandall, junior, Mario Parga, freshman, and Scot Cason, senior,

will perform to the songs "The Look of Love," and "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying". Scot Cason and Mario Parga will perform a duet. They will sing "By the Time I Get to Phoenix".

A jazz routine is going to be performed by Carvette McGinnis and Tammie Babb. Their routine will be performed to "I've Got Rhythm."

Janette Denton and Janice Mullicane will do a funny folk routine. Maxine Thomas, junior, is going to do another dance routine. There is also going to be a barber shop quartet.

The performance will take place second period. All donations are going to the Junior Red Cross.

ANNUAL SPRING FEVER TAKING TOLL OF STUDENTS

BARBARA CARTER

Around this time every year, a contagious disease known as Spring Fever seems to hit almost everyone.

That this disease exists was verified by 60 out of 65 students. The five disbelievers were freshmen and sophomore boys.

All girls evidently not only believe in Spring Fever but have it regularly. Junior and senior boys responding believed in it.

SUMMER NEARS

Senior Pat Ingram believes Spring Fever is the time "when the boys start thinking about what the girls have been thinking about all year." Junior Debbie Grimes described it as "the time of year when you realize that everything is alive and summer is almost here!"

Larry Liggett said it was "A person who's longing for the outdoor fun." Senior Tom Von Reyn described Spring Fever as "when you get that irresistible urge."

The beautiful weather with the chance to be outside once again seems to be the reason why most people get the bug. B. B. Anderson's reason was "the trees are beginning to blossom, the sun is shining and birds are singing."

END OF SCHOOL

Pam Flynt, junior, feels that nothing makes a person get the fever, that it just sort of gets you. "Many students contributed the reasons to end of school approaching. After being cooped up all winter people are just looking for the warm spring weather and someone to share their happiness with."

EFFECTS OF FEVER

Most students who get Spring Fever said that they become very

lazy and want to stay out in the fresh air and warm sunshine. Some said that Spring is the season to fall in love. Spring Fever brings on daydreaming. Cindy Rushing stated "It usually makes you feel kind of funny and silly."

Steve Hull, freshman, explained that Spring Fever has a great effect on him. "Sometimes I really go wild and watch 'The Dating Game'." Sophomore, Susan

Deaton said "I sit and gaze out of the window and dream of boys, neat cars, and being Mary Poppins for one day."

Spring Fever may well be the best excuse for the masses of absent-minded students. It is evident when someone is under the spell. They become dumbfounded, starry-eyed, and seem to be a thousand miles away. Know anyone like that?

Tiger Tracks

Mrs. Smith's Bag Coming Up Roses and Mushrooms

DONNA ANTHONY

A tisket, some seniors can't tell a net from a basket. During volleyball practice, Paula Harris made a basket while trying to hit the ball over the net. For this feat she was awarded two points.

Seniors aren't the only ones who make silly mistakes. MRS. ANNE SMITH had quite a shock when she opened her lunch sack and found 20 raw mushrooms instead of her lunch.

In the last issue of the TIGER RAG there was a shoplifting feature. KIM KIMBERL, a reporter, offered to pose for a shoplifting scene. Obviously many people thought KIM was caught in the act. Not only did KIM receive a few stares, but the pastor of her church said he wanted to have a little talk with her.

MR. JOE LIGGETT'S freshman English class have made a few revisions for the Funk and Wagnell. Hope is going on a blind date. Aspiration is an old maid trapped in an elevator with three bachelors. Love is two soul purgers who get together and can't understand each other.

Student teachers always vary a little from the regular teachers. MISS ANNA WALKER is no exception. She completely rearranged the desks to face the other end of the room. As he entered the room one senior exclaimed, "Did this room get up on the wrong side of bed?"

MRS. LINDA KEEL'S typing class seems to be holding a sit-in. If you pass by her class, don't be surprised to see her students sitting on the floor. The explanation given was that they are getting use to typing in different positions. But maybe they just can't afford chairs.

COLONEL SANDERS would have been proud of Marvin Ackers. For his speech demonstration in MR. RICHARD GODFREY'S class, MARVIN demonstrated how to cut up a chicken.

SPRING SEASON BRINGS IN VARIETY OF SPORTS



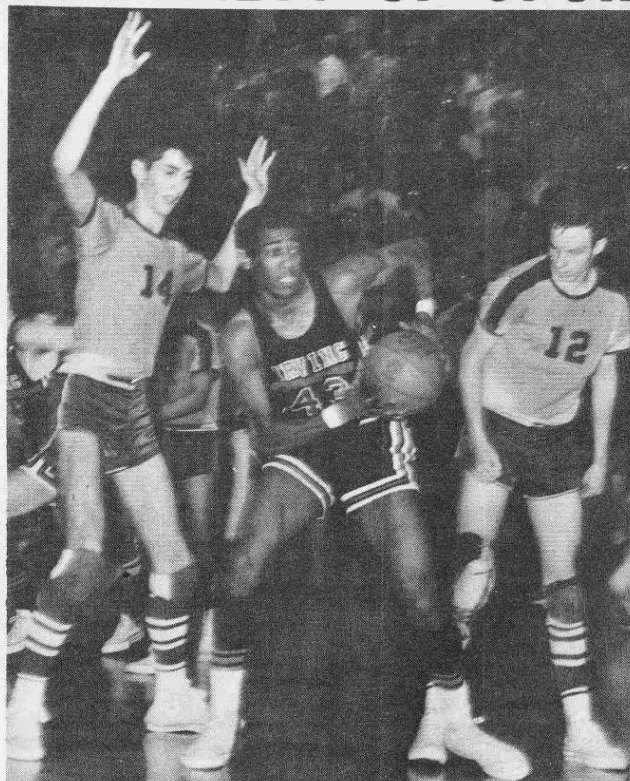
TIM JOHNSON, catcher, practices the art of fielding a bunt.



IRVING'S HURLER, Mike Emmons, strives for greater speed as he leaps the high hurdle.



ALAN LOWRY (33) snatches a Richland pass and prepares to move down-court with Alan Dunaway (11).



IN THE BI-DISTRICT GAME, James Howard (43) eludes two Richland defenders before making a break for the basket.



THE MIGHTY TIGER, Ed Kinkeade, after breaking Thomas Edison's (Jim Withers) first light bulb, tries to comfort him at the basketball pep rally, before the Richland game.

IRVING SMASHES 7-2 FOR FIRST

The crack of the bat was heard last Saturday for the first Tiger baseball game as they took Denton 7-2.

The Tigers played errorless ball in the seven inning contest. Their strong defense prevailed as

Denton went for ten hits while the Tigers had nine.

"We played good ball today," said leftfielder Bill Rutherford, "and we plan to win alot more."

That was the sentiment of all Coach Leach's sandlotters after

Korver, Tallest Dribbler Gets Highest Award

JERI CULWELL

The Tigers seemed to have had the shortest team in the district, averaging around 5 feet 11 inches, with the majority of the height possessed by one player.

Center, Clayton Korver, was named all-zone on the first team and all-district on the second team

Tennis Team Hosts Tourney

Irving High will be host at its second annual Invitational Tennis Tournament March 21-22. There are to be 17 schools competing from the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

The schools invited are Bell, Arlington, Sam Houston, Carrollton, Sherman, Denison, Cleburne, Southwest, Garland, Highland Park, Grand Prairie, Richland, Trinity, Irving MacArthur, South Garland, and Mesquite High School. Twenty-four trophies are given to the winning schools.

Miss Joan Young said that each school will have 12 students entered and if the right number from each school is not present Irving will have a better chance of winning because they will be able to place students from Irving not competing in the tournament.

Garland had a tournament February 28, and March 1 with Irving having 12 students competing.

Any classification may compete in the "A" Division. Those competing were Don Evans, boy's singles; Rusty Shelton and Mark Murray, boy's doubles; Pat Ingram, girl's singles; and Denise Batchelor and Bette Grabbe, girl's doubles; represented Irving. Irving was represented by Mark Parr, boy's singles; Bob Stigler, and Mark Whittington, boy's doubles; Betty Romberg, girl's singles; and Beverly Summers and Stephanie Fellows in girl's doubles in the "B" Division, which seniors may not compete.

DENTON VICTORY

taking the season opener. They have twenty-seven more games scheduled this year. Coach Leach says he plans to play up until June if the players are willing.

Three of the Tiger starters came straight from basketball and played Saturday with only three days practice. Alan Lowry filled the shortstop spot in place of Reggy Wray who was unable to be at the game. Catcher Pete Womble and second bagger Alan Dunaway both came from the roundball and tallied a hit each to help the Tiger cause.

Coach Leach was pleased with all the Tiger's efforts and especially with Lowry, Womble, and Dunaway who made the change.

Dave Patrick and James Kendrick led the Bengals with two hits each. Patrick helped his own cause on the mound with his two hits which one of them was a homerun.

Coach Leach also had a junior varsity game which ended in a tie after five innings of play.

Harold Quiksal went the distance for the second game. Quiksal tallied a hit as did Alan Hindman and Lewis Russell. Russell's hit was good for a R.B.I. in the second inning.

"We didn't play errorless ball, we made a few mistakes," said George Rivers the junior varsity centerfielder, "but all we need is some high school experience."

The Tigers will meet Denison tomorrow at four o'clock at Lively Park. Coach Leach's nine will be at full strength for the game.

Room For TWO More!



Seesaw Contest Completes Season for Roundballers

The Tigers went out in style as they were outscored by Richland in the bi-district clash 56-51.

The Bengals really pounded some hearts and raised some yells from tense fans in the turnover game. The Tigers looked as though

they would pull the game out when they took the lead (51-49) in the late minutes of the game.

"We had our chances", stated Coach Ingle, "but we just didn't take advantage of them."

This was the first time in the Tigers' 4A basketball history they have won the district championship.

Terry Nicholson was hampered by an ailing ankle in the game and managed only five points.

Clayton Korver was top scorer with 19 points and Alan Dunaway was close behind with 17. Alan Lowry had six while Jame Howard produced four.

Korver brought more honors for the Tiger team as he was the leading scorer in the district. Korver also lead in total rebounds.

"We had a great season," said Dunaway, "we wish we would've gone further, but things didn't go our way."

There were only 1250 tickets sold at Irving High School for the game against Richland. No tickets were sold at the door. Teachers at IHS were allowed to buy only one adult ticket for the game.

Sprinters Take Five Firsts In MacArthur Dual Meet

The Irving track team met the MacArthur team in a dual meet on a slow track at Mac on February 7. Irving brought home five firsts out of eight events.

In the 440 relay, the team of Wilburn - Morris - Mays - Lechtenberg took first with a time of 44.8. Coach Bobby Hargraves feels that these Tigers will do well in the district and regional meets.

NAVAEZ TAKES FIRST

Carlos Navarez took first in the 880 with a time of 2.09. He was brought down to the 880 from the mile. The coach says that he has a good background and should place in the district meet.

Kurt Lechtenberg, Gary Mays, and Randy Wilburn placed in the

100 with times of 10.0, 10.0 and 10.2. Coach Hargraves believes that the addition of Sandy Painter and Dempsey Clinton should give the team good depth in the sprints and relays.

MAYS PLACES IN 220

Gary Mays took first place in the 220 with 23.5. Coach Hargraves said about the sprints, "We have no one with blinding 9.6-9.7 speed, but we as a team have good sprint speed."

CURRY WINS MILE

The mile was won by Pat Curry with a speed of 4.48. Pat was evaluated by the coach as having "lots of promise." He is young and inexperienced, but has a good background. His workouts indicate

a sub-4.30 mile."

Irving placed second in the mile relays which the coach said was "...not a real good time, but it looks as if they may come around and jell into a district contender, especially with the addition of James Howard."

SHOT PUT WON

The shot put was captured by James Grider with a throw of 46 feet, 5 inches. Coach Hargraves thinks James is a "...fine sophomore prospect and looks like he could place in the district meet."

RIVALS

The track team competed in their first meet March 1 at R.L. Turner High School.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Monkeys Get Birdseye View of Game

Karon Weatherford

The strangest people show up at basketball games. For those at the Irving-Richardson game who found that the gym was too much of a risk for claustrophobia, the trees outside the gym provided a good pressbox view, and three monkeys took advantage of them. They also made reports of the game to the more sane people below. The game also made a perfect hunting ground for scalpers--the ones who took frantic ticket hunters

for their money, not their hair.

Still on the subject of the Tiger-Rebel playoff, our Tigers are friendly rivals. At least James Howard smiled when shaking a warning forefinger at a Reb who knocked the ball out of bounds. In another showing of good sportsmanship, Clayton Korver, the human tree of the Irving dribblers, had to jump with a rather short Rebel in a toss-up. True to his kind nature, Clayton reassured the little guy with a pat on the back.

Congratulations go to our Tiger "court members" Alan (alias Larry) Dunaway, outside, and Clayton Korver inside, in being named to the Dallas Morning News' 6-AAAA All-District. Irving dominated the team with two members out of five, the other members being outside John Gilligan, MacArthur; inside Lester Rhodes, Arlington; and inside Larry Liner, Grand Prairie. Gilligan, by the way, was named Player of the Year.

Apparently senior griddier Berry Bonilla is getting a little rusty since football season is over. He "struck out" in a football game with Steve Michell and lost 39-0. Must've been paper football 'cause it looks like Steve made an awfully lot of field goals!

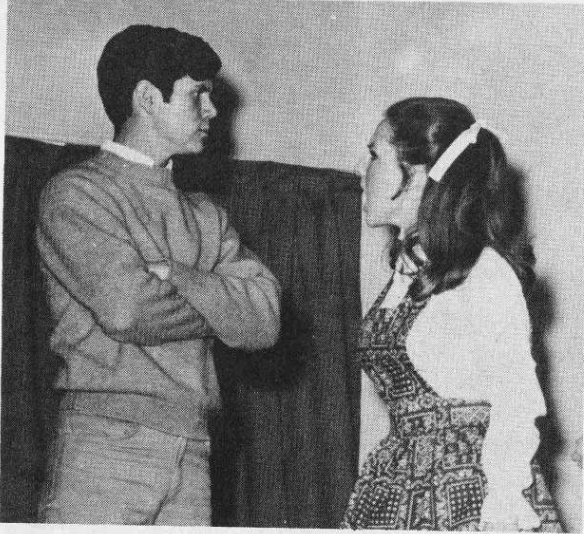
When it was noticed that one sports brief was missing, one smart reporter suggested, "Look in the gym lockers and you'll find plenty of them!"

Golf Matches Start Season

The golf team will begin regular season matches this week with the district meet to be held in Arlington in the first week of April.

The golf team consists of Mitch Lea, freshman, Gary Tackett, sophomore, Steve Kisinger, junior, David Herdon and John Walker both freshmen. Gary Channler is the only senior on the team. Bobby Crowley will not be able to participate this year.

Last week the golf team was defeated by eight strokes by the Arlington Colts. The golf team will begin playing two to three matches a week before the district meet in April.



GAIL CHANCEY and Darryl Baird argue over "The Perfect Idiot" during the senior play.

'A Thousand Clowns' Wins At DBC Speech Tournament

The Dallas Baptist College Forensic Festival first place duet acting trophy was added to the Irving High Speech Department's collection the weekend of February 21.

The trophy winners, Debbie Grimes and Joe Montes took their cutting from Herb Garner's "A Thousand Clowns". D.B.C. was the first tournament the pair had entered as a duet team. Debbie has entered other tournaments in Dramatic Interpretation, but this tournament was Joe's first.

The cutting has a unique touch allowing Joe to display both his dramatic and musical talents. He plays "Yes, Sir, She's My Baby", on his Ukulele, while Debbie does an original version of the Charleston as the fanale.

The team, one of approximately

CHOIR PRESENTS 'SOUTH PACIFIC'

The A Capella Choir will present the songs from the musical "South Pacific" March 27 in the auditorium.

Being accompanied by the stage band, members of the choir will sing solos and in chorus. Songs such as "Some Enchanted Evening", "Nothin' Like a Dame", "Younger Than Springtime", and "Bloody Mary" will be sung from the musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The music department will also be going to the University Inter-scholastic League Solo and Ensemble Contest. The band will travel to Lake Highlands High School in Richardson March 8. The choir will be going to Southern Methodist University March 22. Many of the band and members of each choir will participate. First division awards will be given to individuals and groups that play or sing music to superior standards. The award is in the form of a medal. Those who are doing first division music and win a medal will go on to Austin in the summer.

Band members tried out for All-State Band January 18 at Irving High School. Those making the All-State Band were Ricky Range and Max Christenson, both juniors. Ricky plays the trombone and Max plays the tuba in the IHS Concert Band.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY'S ANTHEM KEYED TOO HIGH FOR PEOPLE

KANDY LITRELL

Because the "Star Spangled Banner" has a difficult tune, and the lyrics are controversial, some people think America needs a new national anthem.

Anyone who has attended the opening ceremonies of a football game knows how difficult the anthem is to sing. Even the A Cappella Choir members admit that they get butterflies when the band strikes up the tune.

This is not the only mark against the anthem. As one sings it with sincerity and pure thoughts, it may not occur to him that the music was originally that of an old English drinking song. Also, the anthem was not actually written during the Revolution. It was written during the War of 1812.

There are many more objections to the anthem, but there are also some good things about it—two to be exact. (1) It is a very beautiful, stirring song. (2) It is the National Anthem, and it does not seem proper or patriotic to change it.

Even though its cons outnumber its pros, Irving High students seem to think America's present anthem should be kept.

Of the IHS students asked, 10 per cent were in favor of keep-

ing the anthem as it is. "Changing the Anthem would be like rebuilding the Statue of Liberty," wrote freshman Jim Skinner. "They both stand for our freedom, and that isn't anything to mess around with."

"It is a tradition," added junior Liz Brown, "and people these days need some sort of patriotism because we are slowly but surely losing interest in our American Heritage."

One student, Patricia Hill, took a different viewpoint in defense of the anthem. "How many legitimate opportunities can one find to indulge in self-inflicted pain?"

There were some who were in favor of a change, though. "I believe a new national anthem would do a lot for our country," wrote senior Rusty Shelton.

Adrian Cumming, sophomore, was also in favor of a change. He wrote, "As this nation changes, so does our history. It is only proper that a song representing the Old America be brought up-to-

date with the ever changing New America."

Suggestions for the new anthem were also made by students. "My Country 'Tis Of Thee" was favored by several. "It's easier to sing and has better words," wrote sophomore Valerie Brunson. "It has more meaning to me," added senior Jeanne Gross.

Sophomores Billy Briseno and Monica Roan favor improvising and changing the present anthem. "Change the sections of the song that are difficult to sing," wrote Monica, "because no one can sing the high notes, and some of the words are difficult." Billy suggested singing it the way Jose Feliciano did at the Baseball World Series.

Whether or not the anthem will be changed is yet unknown, but at IHS it appears that the "Star Spangled Banner" is still the favorite of most students. Senior Larry Tackett seemed to sum up the positive feelings for the present anthem when he wrote, "It is TUFF."

Youth Violations Increase Concern

An increasing number of juvenile violations in Texas concern teens and parents alike.

In society today, which guarantees the rights of speech and actions, every person has the same responsibility to abide by the same laws. But, frequently young people violate the laws because they do not know what the criminal laws are. But in court, ignorance is no defense.

Under the laws in Texas, boys 17 years of age and older and girls 18 years and older are classified as adults. A boy or girl who breaks a law and is under the above age limits is considered a juvenile. Juvenile offenders are tried in a juvenile court rather than a criminal court.

If action is taken against a juvenile under the juvenile law in Texas, such action is not considered a criminal conviction and does not go on his record. The juvenile cannot be later prosecuted as an adult for the same crime. However, if the juvenile commits more than one crime, and one is a serious crime then he could be prosecuted under the juvenile law and imprisoned until he attains the age of 17 and then prosecuted for the serious crime, such as murder.

While most of the teens know what the laws are, many do not

know what the punishments are. Traffic laws prohibiting speeding, racing, improper turns, running stop signs and red lights carry a penalty by fine of not less than \$1 and not more than \$200. The penalty for the possession of alcoholic beverages for a person under 21 is a fine of not under \$10 and no more than \$100.

A person who knowingly possesses, poses for obscene literature, publishes, or hands out obscene literature can be fined up to \$1000 and imprisoned up to a year. The penalty for being caught carrying a pistol, a switchblade, or a knife with a blade over five and one-half inches long, or a pair of brass knuckles is a fine not less than \$100.

These are just a few of the many laws that restrict teens, as well as adults today. Many of the other laws can be found in the handbook, "Youth and the Law", by Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade, and is distributed by the Dallas Morning News.

The term "criminal record" means different things to different people. To some, it means a final conviction for a felony or a serious misdemeanor. To others, it means being arrested and booked for a violation of law. Regardless of terms, a criminal record has a definite effect on a person's life.

Teachers Brought Up-to-Date On Latest Teaching Methods

Irving High School was the center of "Our Challenge and the Change" this past Monday, as the teachers of the Irving Independent School District took part in the in-service training program. The program was under the direction of Vice-Principal Billy E. Copeland.

The newest teaching methods were presented by outstanding leaders in their respective fields. Dr. Porter J. Crow, Dean of McMurry College in Abilene, opened the session.

"Americanism" presented by Miss Sandra Lynn Williams dealt with way of presenting this topic to students. Miss Williams is Director of Libraries for the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

The entire program the teachers attended was aimed to train the teachers in the latest methods of teaching. In a changing world everyone, including teacher, must stay abreast of the changes. Progress moves on.

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Deer Park Reports Senioritis Epidemic

Kim Kimberl

The seniors at DEER PARK HIGH SCHOOL seem to have a good case of "senioritis". This disease, dreaded by teachers, is recognized by extreme laziness, continual goofing off and a general aversion to anything associated with work. Could it lurk the halls of IHS, too???

MacARTHUR seems to have many lovesick students after Valentines Day. One offered this poem in their Valentine issue of the "Tale-feather."

If all young maidens
were bats in a steeple
and I were a bat
There'd be more bats
than people.

While speaking of the famed school across the highway I might mention their senior plans. Sources say their flower will be the tulip, their song, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" and their motto, "TODAY'S YOUTH---TOMORROWS SQUIRRELS."

Members of Alpha Mu Gamma, a national foreign language society, in SOUTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE in Durant, Oklahoma, recently took part in "La Petit Mardi Gras" in McAlester, Oklahoma.

January 24 was a very special day for 20 slaves at RICHARDSON HIGH SCHOOL. The "Talon" reports the misfortune of Candy Jones. It seems she was forced to sweep the cafeteria floor while enveloped in a hula-hoop and bound with a clothesline.

"Talon" reporter Mike Molchan must be awful brave. He ventured to the Melody Shop recently to see Tiny Tim and get his picture for their paper.

"The Richfield Flyer" sends this information our way:
IT'S TRUE LOVE IF---

- he says that she can sit on her side of the car so that her legs won't get bruised by his four-in-the-floor.
- he tells her that her skirt is too short.
- he doesn't complain when she gets mascara on his shirt.
- she types and/or writes his research paper.
- she doesn't giggle when they're parking.

There is always a time to be nonchalant according to "The Lancer" from CASTLE HIGH SCHOOL in Newburgh, Indiana. Here are a few.

BE NONCHALANT

- when you find you have a runner in both your nylons and it is only first period.
- when you call your date by the wrong name.
- when at the end of a drive-in movie you see your parents parked next to you.
- when you typed 65 m.p.m. and discover you had the wrong home keys.
- when two boys show up on the same night for a date.