

# Tiger Rag

No. 7 Irving High School Irving, Texas February 15, 1966

## Variety Featured At Show

The annual Red Cross Talent Show featured many new and old groups, February 9.

Mike Pullen was the master of ceremonies for the program. Twenty-two students composed the company of entertainers.

Robert Austin, Paul Akers, Rudy Littrell, Terry Littleton, and David Cox sang folk songs. Robert accompanied Elaine Robbins, and Paul aided Marsha McClean in her number. Terry, Paul, and Robert also accompanied Marsha Anderson.

Patty Pringle played a classical number on the piano for the original rehearsal but changed to the theme from "Lawrence of Arabia" for the show, Laverne Webb and Carol Holt played the guitar and sang a folk song.

Five combos also appeared in the program. Paul James, Don Sheffield, and Bill Keith made up the Jaguars. This group has been active for several years and is one of the oldest at IHS. Bill Keith later joined with David L. Another group, another combo, consisting of Terry Hallon bass, Frank Beard on drums, Steven Spence lead, and David Lambert, rhythm. The newest group at IHS is the Pennymen. This fireman group played as the final combo of the morning.

Robert, Dave, Terry, and Paul formed the Barbershop Quartet, which was described as IHS's own storm troop. This was one of the barbershop quartets to ever appear on the talent shows. Many students commented that they enjoy the idea.

Sponsors of the talent show were Mr. G.R. Lewis, general science teacher, and Catherine Johnson, biology teacher. Mrs. Johnson has been the co-ordinator of the show for the past three years.

## Formosan Comes To IHS

Ceryl Bjeletich

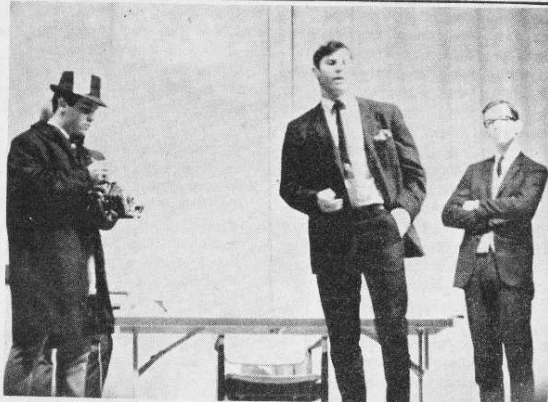
Schools and the U.S. highway system come at the top of the list of the things about America that James Wang likes best.

Jim, a 17 year old junior, left his homeland Formosa 16 months ago. His family moved to Golden Springs, Colorado and lived there nine months before settling in Irving.

"There is really not that much difference between teenagers and the family life in Formosa and the United States," said Jim.

"The schools are quite different though," added Jim. The first through fourth grades are co-educational. But in the fifth grade the boys and girls attend different classes.

In Formosa the students must take the required eight courses



Seniors Jeff Young, Steve Riley, and Ronnie Bowser rehearse for their roles in the senior play production "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

## Junior Class Prom Set In Streets Of Paris

"Evening In Paris" was the theme of the Junior Prom held February 12. For the first junior party of the year, the cafeteria was decorated as the streets of Paris on a springtime evening. The Eiffel Tower, the cafeteria columns were converted into street lights and street signs with awnings on both sides of the cafeteria.

Small tables like those in sidewalk cafes were used. To carry out the theme of dancing in the streets, the main cafeteria door was decorated as an exit from a typical French store and the walls were decorated to look like stone walls.

Music provided by The Encounters was danced to by candlelight. On the decorating committee were Tecla Atkinson, Judy Belknap, Jan Coleman, Gayle Evans, Nancy Hazelbaker, Jan Long, Kathy Mallow, Larry Nolen, Phil Riddle, and Gail Todd.

with English being the only offered foreign language. All the students must also wear uniforms.

"The schools of Formosa have much in common," stated Jim, "with European schools." After six years of elementary education the students who wish to enter junior high must take a test before enrolling. The same follows before entering high school and college. Sixty percent of these graduate."

The only thing Jim didn't like about ours was that there weren't holidays during the school year. The holidays in Formosa are somewhat different from ours as they have one day off for Christmas and one week for New Year's.

Jim's main ambition is to become a field engineer.

Juniors sponsors who helped with the prom were Mrs. Jean Myhand, Mr. H.D. Fry, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, and Mrs. B. Dieterlen.

Working on the refreshment committee were Sally Greene, Linda Harlin, Brenda Holland, Carolyn Rogers, Tammy Sanderson, and Pete Wagner.

## Exemptions

The first semester is over and senior thoughts turn to commencement, invitation, and "exemptions."

Mr. Hughes announced that only those who are seniors and are scheduled to graduate at the end of this term are eligible for exemptions. Each student must have all his work completed by the end of each six weeks with no grade less than 80. He must also have not less than an 85 average with not more than three absences for that semester.



James Wong, native of Formosa, finds English is his most difficult subject.

## Seniors Prepare "Gold Cadillac" For Presentation

"I didn't see any women in the Klondike. I went there for gold," exclaimed McKeever.

"I always thought you'd be a big silent man. You're big but you're not silent," admits Miss Partridge.

This is the week of the long awaited senior play. Anyone connected with "The Solid Gold Cadillac" is very familiar with these lines.

Performances will be held February 17 and 18. The time will be 7:30 Thursday night and 8:00 Friday night.

Last minute frantic preparations for the production are in full swing now as the night of the play approaches.

Backstage committees who play a big part in the "Solid Gold Cadillac's" success are responsible for lighting, scenery, costume, make-up, and props. Chairmen of the committees are lighting, Bob Wald; scenery, Marsha McClean; costume, Patsy Reagan; make-up, Sue Loaring-Clark; and props, Virginia Scofield.

Several Art IV students Kathy

Marshall, Rick McClelland, and Kay Hoeckendorf, who have been responsible for such things as choir concert backdrops and football banners, will be on this year's scenery committee.

The publicity committee is one that can also take its share of the credit in the play's success. Bob Wald, Chairman, arranged for signs advertising the play to be displayed at the Holiday Inn and Dallas Federal Savings' marquees. Posters have also been displayed in local stores.

## Toy Tigers Welcome 39 Girls

Thirty-nine sophomore and junior girls have been added to the 1966-67 Toy Tigers, Mrs. Lucille Casey announced February 1.

Membership of the drill team will be 72 and the first performance will be at the annual Black and Gold game in the spring.

New members are Donna Beavers, Sherry Bailey, Judy Brem, Kay Crofford, Susan Daniels, Marilyn Edwards, Jan Everett, Ginny Goodman, Jackie Goodman, Toni Heaton, Dorothy Holt, E. Melton.

Also Renee Marquette, Lynelle Mash, Beverly Mitchell, Joyce Messier, Linda Moffett, Paula McKinney, Pam Nichols, Jackie Powers, Susan Gaitner, Ginger Caldwell, Ann Stevenson, Vicki Strickland, Cheryl Szatkowski, Shirlene Reynolds, Donna Thomas, Eugenia Wilson, Penny Ward, Terri Withers, Pat Matson, Barbara Sosbee, and Sherry Taylor.

## Public Invited To Concert

All-Region Three Choir will present a concert February 26 at 7:30 in the MacArthur auditorium.

Sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association, the concert is open to the public. Mr. Bev Henson, choral director at Texas Christian University, will be conducting representatives from approximately 15 surrounding area schools.

Participants from Irving High School will be those in the All-Region and All-State Choirs.

From the All-Region Choir will be Paul Akers, Marsha Anderson, Ann Houseworth, Garry Lakes, Terry Littleton, Phil Lively, Virginia Martin, James May, Marsha McClean, Jim Pendergrass, Beth Phaff, Phillis Roland, J.W. Ruyle, Fred Studer, Cathy Turrentine, and Lila Tyler.

All-State Choir members participating will be Robert Austin, Charlotte Burch, David Cox, and Elaine Robbins.

# To The Editor

## Dear Editor,

Because I eat during the last lunch period, I have the opportunity to observe the appearance of the lunch room. Surely the students don't realize how unsightly it looks.

IHS students are lucky to have a nice school with modern facilities and then they show their appreciation by leaving their trash all over the lunchroom.

It is my opinion that something needs to be done to such inconsiderate students. An appeal was made to the students but it is very obvious that the appeal was to no avail.

Steps should be taken immediately to show the students that this problem is becoming serious.

Sara Sue Miller

## Dear Editor,

Self-expression is one of the basic needs of students at IHS not only in clothes but in thought and ideas. Too many times students are condemned for expressing an opinion contrary to public ideas. They are ridiculed for even considering a different approach to the mysteries of life.

Students, on the whole, seem to conform or go along with what the majority believes or considers to be true. Those who do not wish to go along with the majority usually say nothing for fear of being criticized.

To enable students to begin constructive thought and self-expression, IHS needs to have a course in philosophy and self-expression offered. With more students expressing their real thoughts those who before were afraid to will begin expressing theirs.

Janice Moyer

## Dear Editor,

It has come to the attention of the faculty, the Lair staff, the Tiger Rag reporters, and the SAA and American Heritage Literary Contest sponsors that a general apathy tends to be present in the student body.

School spirit is created only if we put it there; education benefits us only if we seek it; the Lair and Tiger Rag give pleasure only if we only when he enters them.

Is school life so "blah" that we are just walking corpses? Wake up and enjoy and benefit from the high school years.

Liz Morris

## Dear Editor,

Do you agree with my history teacher? Or do you agree with my biology teacher? Or do you agree with both of them? My history teacher says that the skirts are getting shorter and my biology teacher says that the bangs are getting longer and something should be done about it. Do you agree?

Maybe you're the type that says, "If they want to look like something else that's all right with me. It's their life let them live it." What do you think?

## Dear Editor,

In order to raise more school funds I believe the school should hold more dances. These dances should be cheap, casual, and frequent. Irving High School students and their dates should be invited.

Some schools hold weekly dances in their gym each Friday before school. A small fee of about ten cents should be charged at these sock hops. The money could go to various clubs or to the graduating senior class.

I believe the students would support these dances and hope you give this some thought.

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# Personalities Puzzle People

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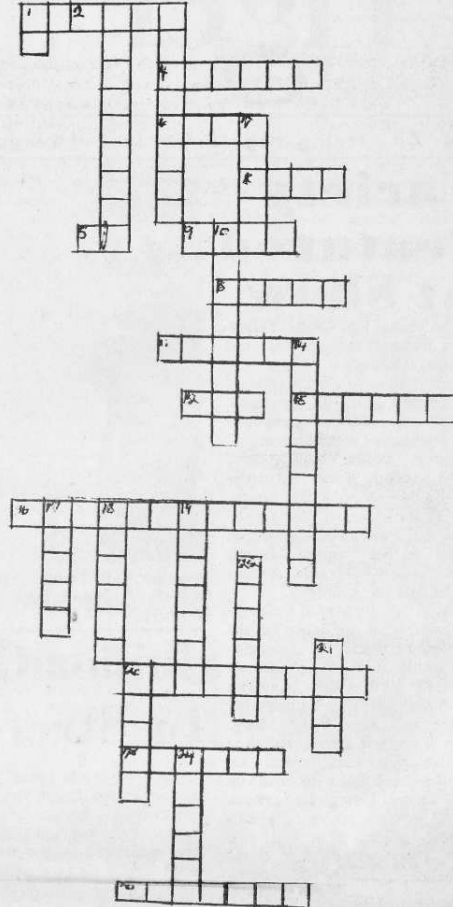
1. Initials of head coach.
2. Last name of head cheerleader, member of NHS, was a beauty nominee as a Jr., her sister was a cheerleader in '63 and '64.
3. Last name of Jr. boy cheerleader, member of the Advisory Council of the Junior Traffic Safety Commission.
7. First name of this year's Homecoming Queen, Sr. Beauty, was Jr. class favorite, Jr. class beauty nominee, Soph. class beauty, member of Sunshine Teen Board for 65-66, Sunshine Chairman of Girl's Choir, recording secretary of I-Teens, was Jr. Spring formal princess.
10. Last name of Sr. Tiger, Sr. handsome nominee, Jr. as an "All District" player.
14. Tiger Band member, a bus captain, his first name is Randy, his last name sounds like royalty.

17. First name of a sophomore, sophomore class president, Sophomore class handsome, Sophomore class favorite, "B" Team football tackle, "B" team basketball, A-Capella Choir.
18. A Jr. Big Irvi Keeper, member of Student Council, Student of the month for November.
19. Sr. Football manager, this year's I-Teen beau, Sr. handsome nominee, Jr. handsome, Vice-President of the Sr. class, as well as VP of his Soph. and Jr. class.
20. First name of a Soph. beauty nominee, Frosh beauty nominee, a Big Irvi Keeper, a member of I-Teens.
21. Last name of Jr. student leading her class with a 20.00 grade point average, NHS, Toy Tigers, I-Teen Chaplin, Student Council, Jr. class beauty, new Toy Tiger leader, has been nominated for beauty all three years, was Sophomore class secretary.

22. Last name of Sr. class president, Sr. class favorite, Tiger Rag Sports Editor, Jr. class secretary, class president, nominated for class handsome, junior class secretary, Fr. class president, nominated for class handsome from his Fr. year through his Jr. year, Fr. class favorite, student council member Soph. year.
24. Last name of Sr. Toy Tiger, President of Toy Tigers, Sr. beauty nominee, corresponding secretary of I-Teens, NHS.
26. Last name of a Sr. Tiger, Tiger Rag Sports reporter, Jr. handsome, Jr. class president, Student council.

### ACROSS

1. Last name of a Sr. Toy Tiger Captain, NHS reporter, Beauty in her freshman year, nominated for beauty in her soph. and Jr. year, Vice-President of I-Teens.
4. First name of Sr. football player, Sr. class reporter, Jr. class Vice-President, NHS, Esquires, Latin Club.
5. First name of a Sr. cheerleader, member of student council, a reporter in the Sr. play, member of A-Capella Choir, student of the month in this paper.
6. First name of a Freshman boy who is class favorite, quarterback on the Frosh football team, Freshman handsome nominee.



8. First name of Soph class treasurer, varsity football, Soph. class handsome nominee, student council.
9. Last name of a Sr. cheerleader, Sr. class beauty, Sr. class favorite, Sr. class princess, I-Teen publicity chairman, this year's Miss Flame.
11. Last name of the only 65 Toy Tiger leader with red hair, NHS, I-Teens.
12. Sr. Toy Tiger Leader, NHS, I-Teen Telephone Chairman.
13. Sr. baseball player, All District baseball as a Soph. and Jr., Tiger Rag Sports Reporter,

- member of Esquires, first name only.
15. First name of a Sr. class beauty, who was a Jr. beauty, Tiger Rag editor, Big Irvi Keeper.
16. Last name of a Soph class beauty, class secretary, I-Teens, Tri Hi Y.
20. Last name of a Jr. Toy Tiger, Student Council member, NHS, I-Teens.
23. Last name of a Jr. Big Irvi Keeper, Lairstaff, Jr. Beauty.
25. First name of Jr. class favorite, cheerleader, handsome nominee.

# Valentine Customs Celebrated

Dime telegrams, boxes of luscious candy, and a valentine from a sweetheart are only a few of the many ways IHS'ers celebrate February 14, better known as St. Valentine's Day.

How did Valentine's Day come about? Actually what we celebrate today is the same as a Roman celebration called the Lupercalia. Only the customs have changed since the days of the Romans. On the day of the Lupercal all young girls would put their names in a box and each young man would draw his sweetheart for the coming year, luckily this has been abandoned!

Saint Valentine, for whom the day was named, was actually several men by the name of Valentine who were early Christian martyrs. The best known of these men died in Rome, February 14, c269. He was martyred under the persecution of Emperor Claud-

ius II who ruled Rome from the years 268-270.

The idea of sweethearts has to do with these Christian saints, it just happened a festival during Middle Ages in honor of all young lovers fell on February 14, St. Valentine's Day. During the Middle Ages people believed February 14, was the day all birds found their mates. People found new ways to celebrate this festival, for example was their custom of kissing the "first met". The first young woman a young man meets that day, he had the right to kiss. The only trouble with this was some cheated terribly!

It wasn't until the 19th century that the custom of sending valentines was begun. The idea for comic valentines later became popular and today Valentine's Day is most important for children.



# Tiger Tracks

BRENDA HOLLAND

Here we are again with another Tiger Tracks. If anybody has any free time and a gripe, the Tiger Rag has just gotten a new editorial column that is just waiting for all your letters. You can write about anything pertaining to school, politics, problems, etc. So let's all get real energetic and bring your letters to room C211 or put it in Mrs. Sprinkle's box in the information office with your name and student number at the top of the paper.

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Many of the exes from recent years have returned to IHS during their semester break from college. Some of those we noticed were TOM DIXON, TOMMY NEWSOM, CHRIS SHRANG, JIM FLEMING, DAVID MELTON, MIKE VAUGHN, MIKE FOSTEL, KENNETH COBLER, LARRY POULTER, SKIPPER CASEY, DANNY BELL, KEN DAVIS, ANTHIA ERMIS, DIANE DUNCAN, STAN YOUNG, LARRY MORRIS, CAROLAN WARREN, JUDY HENNESSY, KATHY DONAHUE, PATSY PARRISH, CHARLOTTE BOLLING and JOE SHERRELL.

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The award for the most appreciated student of the year goes to the unknown dropper of lunches. Almost every school day a lonely little lunch sack can be found on the stairs at the front entrance. The owner really doesn't have a lot to worry about. His lunch always finds a friendly home in C211.

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DICKY HILL is now known as "The Grandstander" according to SHERRI DUKE after his climbing into the stand while trying to gain possession of the ball at the MacArthur-Irving game on February 1.

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The American Heritage Club desperately needs an 1812 enlisted man's United States Marine Corps uniform, a Theodore Roosevelt costume, a 4x3 foot picture of George Washington, twelve 2x3 foot flags, and three antique rifles. Club president LIZ MORRIS hasn't yet revealed the reason, but she says they're serious.

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LARRY HARTNESS'S "Scholar's Annual of Arts" essay proved somewhat controversial on the grounds that it was out of character. RUTH WOODSON said that it was far too serious for the fun-loving LARRY, but the class agreed that it was good.

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Playing paper dolls? No, Mrs. Sharon Elledge's Homemaking II classes have just been cutting out patterns of clothes in the catalogue.

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While ordering invitations, the senior boys were told by Mr. Sherak to be sure to check with their mothers on the amount they should order. Seems like last year a few boys thought it was all silly and just ordered about five or ten.

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Sophomore SYNTHIA WRIGHT has lost her security blanket. The blanket in mention is a white heirloom covered with a little boy and girl doll print and is about twin bed size. It was made by her great-grandmother and was lost after being loaned to the drama department for "The Miracle Worker". Oh, and by the way, there is a reward for its return.

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SHARON DORETY, NANCY MARSHALL, and PHYLLIS ALLEN, among others, were found hiding when the call for "boys" was announced in fourth period rhythm class. They just didn't want to face up to the problem of who would be the boy for square dancing.

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The great debate in Mrs. Thelma Wilson's second period English class can be explained by JAN LONG'S philosophy of life, "All men (people) are basically bad, and all good they do is motivated by selfishness".

Many arguments arose over this, and a very frustrated ELAINE ROBBINS was among the most vocal dissenters. Then when ELAINE'S turn came to explain her philosophy, it became apparent that hers was very similar to JAN'S, which made her another "basically bad person."

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Many systems have been devised for memory, and MRS. RAY HINES has one of her own for remembering how to pronounce CHERYL BJELETICH'S name for roll call. She simply says "Cheryl be-a-jelly-fish."

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Several students in the snack bar line were busy discussing whether to buy a hamburger, French fries, or whatever, when junior JANET POPE innocently asked, "How much does an ironing board cost?" It turned out that she was just wondering about a late wedding present for her sister.

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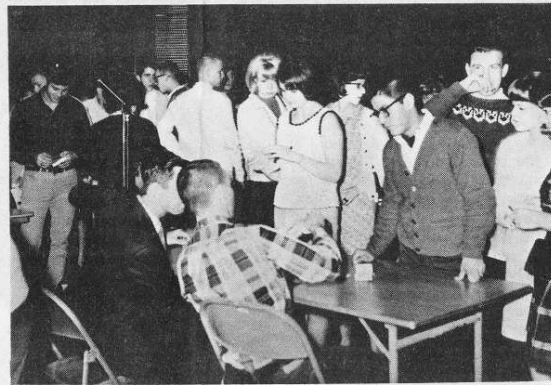
Algebra II teacher MR. KENNETH SEMONS, explained a chapter on probability which deals with odds. After a discussion about pitching pennies and shooting dice, his students were asked to give the odds of throwing two dice into the air and both landing heads up.

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As students were "horsing" around after the tardy bell rang, COACH JOHN KASSEN of study hall D118 told them to get in their stalls.

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Speaking of exes, ANN FARRER has been named to the Dean's List at Grinnell College, for outstanding academic achievement during the first semester. ANN is a sophomore at Grinnell this year.



Seniors Benny Sanchez, Robert Austin, Juanita Miller, and Gail Harkins are laying their money down on a good deal, buying invitations for graduation.

## Monica Mote Discusses Three German Visits

"It's the most beautiful country I have ever been in", was the reaction on the brown-eyed junior Monica Mote, when asked about her visits to Germany.

Monica has been to Germany three times, once at two, then at eight and finally at fourteen. Monica has learned a good deal of German from her mother who is a native German. The National Honor Society and German Club are a part of her busy schedule.

The scenery of Germany impressed her the most, especially the fact that there are no billboards to detract from the country's beauty. Heilbronn in southwest Germany was her residence while there. "Near there is a mountain named Welbertreu meaning 'true wives' that has a famous legend to it," she continued. "A king lived on this mountain. One day he went down into the valley where all the people lived and captured all the men. He forced them up the mountain and made them work for him in his vineyards. The women protested and went to talk to the king. He promised them that they could take anything they wanted from his domain as long as they could carry it on their backs. Instead of taking valuables, they carried their husbands down the mountain on their backs."

Another thing that impressed her about Germany was the castles. "We counted 56 in a one and a half hour drive from Heidelberg to Heilbronn." She was equally impressed with the abundance of flowers that grow in the country.

"Most girls start dating at about 16 although they are never

## McClean Named "Homemaker"

Marsha McClean, senior, has won the 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Irving High School.

As Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Marsha is now eligible for state and national awards. She scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination. The test was for senior girls taken on December 7, 1965. She earned a special award pin from General Mills.

Recently she received a \$600 scholarship from the McMurray College if she decides to go there.

allowed to car date. They only date in groups, walking wherever they go or riding bicycles. They do not marry until they are about 24. Bowling is quite popular although it isn't like our game. There are nine pins but they are arranged in a circle with the king pin in the middle. The balls are small without any holes in them and the lanes are half the width of ours."

Germany would be greeted favorably by most young people since there are no speed laws in the country. Bicycles are still the main means of transportation although cars are becoming more popular. But because of the lack of speed laws, as Monica puts it, "They drive like maniacs!"

## Clubs Plan Mardi Gras

A Mardi Gras Celebration is being planned by the Latin, Spanish, German, and French Clubs. It will be held in the new addition to the cafeteria from 7:30 to 10:00 on the evening of February 26. There will be dancing, entertainment provided by each club, and a table from each club with refreshments. The event is restricted to club members only.

### AMERICAN HERITAGE

The American Heritage Club will present an assembly on March 10 entitled "History of the American Flag." Further information will be provided at a later date.

### FBLA

The Future Business Leaders of America sold Valentine telegrams last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday before and after school and at lunch. The telegrams were delivered during homeroom Monday. For the past three or four years, these telegrams have been sold on Valen-

## On The Go

JUDY DOXSEE

Spring is coming, but no one seems to know exactly when yet. So, for the time being, entertainment in this area will be for the indoor type.

Several bookings in the variety field are slated for the Dallas area in the near future. Maurice Chevalier has been booked for MaFarlin Auditorium on March 23. Also, the Ramsey Lewis Trio has an April 1, date at the Music Hall.

"The Cat's Eye," an original drama by Dallas playwright Carolyn Echols will open at Theater Three on February 24. This drama will have Martha Bumpas headlining the cast.

Film bookings include "A Patch of Blue," starring Sidney Poitier and Shelley Winters. This film will be here February 24 at the Wilshire. Another film will be here March 23. It is "Made in Paris" and stars Ann-Margret, Richard Crenna, and Chad Everett.

The "Batman" craze seems to have infected everyone. Because of this, Batman films, including some old ones, can be seen locally. Also, local radio stations are featuring contests which have tickets to these Batman movies as prizes. These movies consists of old Batman films spliced together to make a four hour complete movie.

Peter, Paul, and Mary fans--take note. They will be having a concert this spring, probably in March.

time for the price of a dime for the first fifteen words and a penny for each of the following words. Co-sponsor Mrs. Linda Keel was left in charge of the telegrams when Mrs. Harlene Trlica left. Mrs. Wylajean McGee, also a sponsor of the FBLA, said, "The FBLA members do all the work. They sell, type, and deliver them with no outside help from a business."

### FRENCH CLUB

An icy Fair Park Ice Arena was the setting of the annual French Club Ice Skating Party held January 29.

### LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club held a skating party on December 21 at Fair Park Ice Arena. Pins were ordered by members and the annual banquet has been scheduled for March 15, the Ides of March.

### NHS

"A school-wide contest for designing the cover of the Scholars Annual of Arts is being launched," announced Shelby Dodds, editor-in-chief of the SAA.

A free SAA will be offered as the prize for the winning entry. All cover designs must be in ink on 8 1/2 x 10 inch typing paper and be turned into room K101 by February 15.

Deadlines for short stories to be submitted was February 1, and February 15 is the deadline for entry of poems and essays.

Scheduled to be out in April, the National Honor Society sponsored magazine will cost 75¢.

The cover will be printed by Well's Printing Company in Irving.

She applied for the scholarship when the McMurray Chanters were here. The scholarship was for the choir.

Marsha is engaged in many activities such as president of the Drama Club, officer in the Red Cross, sings in the acapella choir, is a Thespians and was in the Thespians play and is also playing in the senior play.

She plans to major in speech and music therapy in college. She studies English, choir, speech, and math presently.

# Outstanding Students Of February Chosen

In every student here at Irving High School there is something worthy of praise or interest to be found. This issue of the Tiger Rag is honoring two such students, Dyanne Miller and Ed Pate, who are a credit to the Tiger name.

Petite Dyanne Miller, is one of the outstanding students of IHS. Basically Dyanne is a 5'4", 105 lb. ball of fire. She is active in many organizations because she is dependable and a hard worker.

Dyanne spent a lot of time this last football season as captain of the Toy Tigers. After drill team practices she also found time to be secretary of the National Honor Society. She has served as past president of the Active Angles. Dyanne is also vice-president of I-Teens, a girls service organization of Irving. She was in charge of the annual I-Teen Doll show at Christmas.

Dyanne was a favorite nominee in her sophomore, junior, and senior years. She received honors as freshman beauty and beauty nominee in her sophomore and junior years. She was also a spring formal princess in her sophomore year. Dyanne says

she enjoys playing the organ, shopping, and working on antique cars. Her favorite color is pink. Dyanne plans to attend Baylor University in the fall and major in secondary education. She wants to be an English teacher.

Senior cheerleader, Ed Pate, second student of the month, has lent much to school spirit during his four years at Irving.

As a cheerleader he played an important part in building Tiger spirit, especially in pep rallies where he has often been seen with the ever famous "Spirit Jug".

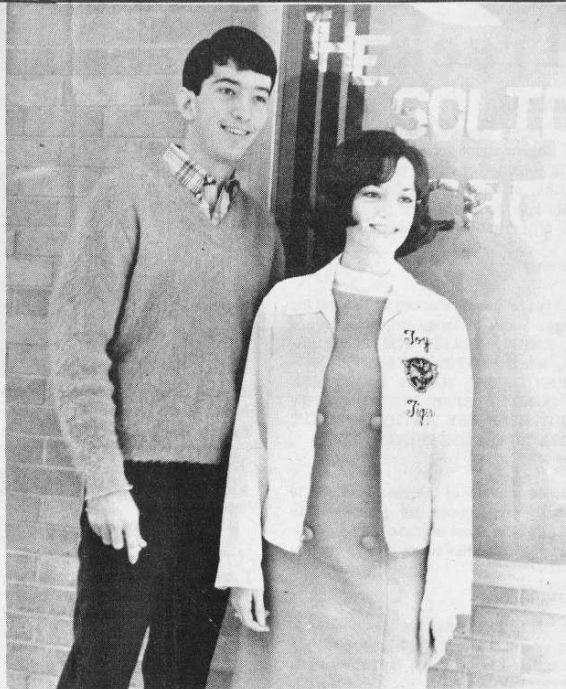
Ed's other activities include A capella choir and student council. As favorite subjects he lists cheerleading, A capella choir, and advanced government. "I enjoy subjects that present a challenge, as well as subjects that are fun," Ed said.

Summer is the season Ed likes best. Maybe because his favorite participating sports are water sports. Besides water sports, Ed openly admits to being "a golf bug". "Sometimes that turns out to be a water sport, too," Ed cunningly commented.

The people Ed appreciates most are those who are truthful and have good manners. His pet peeve is people who talk about others.

To go to Switzerland and Tahiti is Ed's secret desire. His favorite color is yellow, his favorite car an XKE. He plays the saxophone as a hobby. Last year he was a member of the band.

After graduation from IHS Ed plans to attend Houston University and major in law. Ed takes a great interest in politics; he feels that: it is everyone's duty to pay attention to what is going on in his country, state, and community.



Dyanne Miller and Ed Pate, outstanding students of the month, pause during the busy schedules.

# Mrs. Boldt Praises Frankness

Jackie Chericco

Horseback riding and painting are among the favorite activities of petite and pretty Mrs. Linda Boldt, a history teacher at Irving High School. Trying to learn to play tennis also is on her list.

After being raised and schooled in Lubbock, at Texas Tech, who else but the "Raiders" would she consider tops in football? While in high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society as well as the Spanish club and actively took part in their events.

"I like someone who is straightforward and says what he believes instead of beating around the bush. I dislike some one who tries to cover-up what he has done.", are two requirements which will help in having a good relation with Mrs. Boldt.

In a student she likes to see someone who will admit whether or not he really likes or dislikes history, but like all teacher's she dislikes the lazy type of student.

# Latin America Once Home For Alston

For seven years Venezuela was the home of Danny Alston, an honor student at Irving High School.

He does not remember to much about Venezuela but said, "I didn't know how much there was to learn in Venezuela until I came here." After moving back to the states, his family settled in Houston for three years before moving to Irving.

To be an architect is his ambition and he made this choice because "Architects make lots of money." He plans to attend the University of Texas because as he puts it, "It's the school." He will major in architectural engineering.

He has definite ideas about life and knows what he wants. Some of his favorite phrases are "collegiated" and "continental" and "zero". The type of person he likes the most is one with a sincere personality, and one who appreciates sarcasm. He dislikes loud mouths, but likes someone with humor.

Spanish is his favorite subject which he speaks with a perfect accent. He is in the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, and a member of the Student Council. He is quite active in school affairs and lists football as his favorite sport.

One of his most outstanding talents is his ability to draw sketches of people.

He likes to dance and does the popular dances very well. He adds fun to any group but knows when to be serious. He prefers girls with black hair and brown eyes to blondes with blue eyes.

His actions do not characterize his philosophy of life is, "Live it up."

# From Here And There

Jackie Chericco

From "The Raven"

Misery Vs. Happiness  
Happiness is playing the lead in the class play.

Misery is going to the board to explain homework one forgot to do.

Happiness is being able to eat anything one wants without gaining weight.

Misery is forgetting homework after slaving over it for two hours.

Happiness is winning a scholarship.

Misery is studying the wrong chapter for a test.

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"Sam Houston High School"

Ten step lesson for passing a test

1. Find a small, desolate room, such as the living room with a T.V. set.

2. As you look at pictures in a nearby magazine, remind yourself of the last three tests you failed.

3. Read parts of the chapter which have no meaning or value.

4. Next, take an hour long coke break.

5. Return to the living room to watch the last 15 minutes of Peyton Place.

6. Make a list of important dates you've had since last month.

7. Recite your notes to the tune of the number one hit song.

8. Call your buddy to find out if you're studying for the right test.

9. Doze off to sleep after reading the first five pages.

10. Frantically, skim over the test material the next day as the teacher gives test instructions.

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# Perfect Girl and Boy Chosen By Survey

A Tiger Rag survey has been under way for several weeks. After tabulating the answers; it was found that the perfect boy and the perfect girl add up to the following:

## PERFECT BOY

Hair.....Jerrold Herron  
Mouth.....Dicky Hill  
Nose.....John Evans  
Teeth.....Duane Taylor  
Physique.....John Morosco

Personality.....Ricky Walton  
Smile.....Van Zandt  
Hands.....John Fostel  
Legs.....Gary Owens  
Ears.....Mike Martin

Best dressed.....Ed Pate  
Kattiest.....Donny Raspanie  
Complexion.....Bill Hardon  
Voice.....John Harms  
Brains.....Bruce Portillo  
Feet.....Larry Sparks  
Eyes.....Larry Shaw  
Dancer.....Jeff Young  
Sport.....Kenny Robertson

## PERFECT GIRL

Smile.....Debbie Hays  
Hands.....Kay Delong  
Ears.....Katy Wagner  
Best-dressed.....Sandra Hardee  
Complexion.....Iris Blasatti

Voice.....Cheryl Farmer  
Brains.....Gail Todd

Feet.....Roe Scrimshire

Sport.....Linda Birdwell

Dancer.....Cheryl Horton

Hair.....Susan Green

Personality.....Nancy Marshall

Figure.....Linda Harlin

Teeth.....Cheryl Bjeletich

Nose.....Lana Widener

Mouth.....Dyanne Miller

Eyes.....Linda Clark

# BOYS OUT NUMBER GIRLS

Contrary to the belief that more girls than boys attend IHS, presently almost 100 more boys are enrolled.

This semester 2,636 students attend IHS, according to figures given by vice-principal Mr. Wayne Martin.

The trend of more boys than girls reverses the past trend of having 200 more girls than boys.

Figures show that the most popular electives are business, music, and vocational courses. Among the foreign languages, more take Spanish.

To take care of the great demand, there are two Spanish teachers and ten classes. Approximately 320 girls take home-making each year and around 300 boys are enrolled in drafting and shop courses. Next year another shop building will be added.

Although boys do not take homemaking, there are a few girls each year who take mechanical drawing.

Apparently, sex doesn't influence the amount of absences since girls' and boys' absences are about the same.

Lecturing, which requires an extensive taking of notes, term projects, objective and essay tests, and occasional reports by students are among her methods of teaching. Her students probably wonder why they have had to name the fifty states and memorize the Preamble to the Constitution. According to her, "If a person has lived in the United States all his life he should at least know something about it."

Being a resident of Irving since 1962, Mrs. Boldt has taught American history for three years at I.H.S. However, this year she also teaches Texas history.

# Librarian Cites Rule Violations

Problems are arising in the library due to a disregard of rules by both students and teachers according to Mrs. Nell Conover, Librarian.

Rules most commonly violated are students coming in two days in a row, and the issuing of pink slips to students who come in to study.

"Pink slips are used to check out books only, not for research," said Mrs. Conover.

Study hall teachers should provide a list of students coming to the library for research. These students will sign in at the door of the library as they enter. Study hall teachers are requested to keep the library list for 24 hours and not allow students to sign up for two consecutive days unless requested to do so by a classroom teacher.

Fifteen students are permitted from each study hall at one time but only three pink passes should be in use at one time for each study hall.

"Some students come to the library just to meet someone," Mrs. Conover stated, "and many who come in are discipline problems."



## Drama Club Sponsors, Subjects Attends Play Named for Contests

The Drama Club of IHS went to see "The Lark" on January 25. "The Lark", the story of Joan of Arc, was produced by the Players Guild of the University of Dallas. Kathy Donuhue, a 1965 graduate of Irving High, played the leading part of Joan.

The play was centered around the trial of Joan of Arc in England. The various characters acted out their parts in the like of Joan to show the judges what happened and how it happened. However, the head inquisitor found her guilty of witchcraft and heresy and convicted her to be burned at the stake.

Despite the cold weather, 13 members of the club and their dates attended the production.

Sponsors and subjects of the Interscholastic League have been named along with the dates and places held.

The one act plays will be on different dates than the other speech contests so the students participating in the one-act play may be in both. It will be impossible for students to participate in more than one event as the other contestants will be on the same date.

Mr. Morrow is sponsoring the one-act play, debate, extemporaneous speaking, and persuasive speaking. Also Mrs. Dumm is in charge of poetry interpretation and prose reading. Mr. Fagan has journalism; Mrs. Cassel,

ready writing; spelling and writing, Mrs. Bishop.

Mrs. Brown is sponsoring typewriting, Mrs. Keel, shorthand; Mr. N. Wilson and Mrs. Hewitt sponsor the number sense. Mrs. Samuel has science and Mr. Gibson the slide rule.

The one-act play contest will be held at Richland High School on March 25. The one-act play finals will be held April 1.

On April 7, the golf tournament will be held at Grand Prairie High School. Track and field will be April 16, at Bell High April 15 and 16 the Tennis tournament at Grand Prairie and at Arlington High School on April 16, the Literary events will be held.

## Testing Schedule Enjoyed by Pupils

The new testing schedule for semester tests was greeted with many different feelings.

MR. HUGHES stated there was only one report of a student visiting another school. This was the biggest hazard of this type of schedule. There were fewer absentees during semester tests than ever and there will only be a few adjustments made. He would also like to express his appreciation to the students for their cooperation.

"We thought the students cooperated very nicely," said MR. MARTIN.

Freshmen JERI CULWELL said, "It was great if you didn't have to go home!"

FRED STUDDER, senior, said, "Well, I just don't like tests, no matter what the schedule is."

"I liked it," sophomore PATTI CORBIN stated, "I had more time to study and it didn't seem so long."

DONNY RASPANTE said, "I thought it was real neat, I got out at 12:10 one day."

From a teacher's viewpoint, MRS. VENABLE said, "It was real fine, I had no problems. It was a good idea."

Juniors WILMA DAVIS and DAN MCCURDY both said they really did like it.

"I like it," said Edward Cardenas, "That was just about the only good thing about it."

The test program was to the students best advantage although there were mumblings among the students of not enough time to study between the testing period, stated MICK PATRICK, "I thought it was an advantage to us because the faculty gave us responsibility to live up to, which is also important in our education."

CATHY CAMBELL said, "We should have tested on Wednesday and Thursday and spent Friday recovering."

Mr. Hughes emphasized that with the help of the student body, this schedule for testing days might be continued. He stressed the need for obedience to the rules set forth by the new schedule.

## Boots Voted Top Song at Irving

What records are favorites among the Irving High School students?

A recent sampling of opinion was taken during study halls with approximately 400 students participating.

The first six songs chosen were in close contention for the number one spot. The songs in order of their popularity are: "These Boots Were Made for Walking", Nancy Sinatra; "Lightning Strikes," Lou Christie; "Michele," Beales; "Sounds of Silence," Simon and Garfunkle; "Day Tripper," Beales; and "Barbara Ann," Beach Boys.

The last four, not running so close together, were "My Love", Penula Clark; "5 O'clock World", Vogue; "Batman", and "It's Crying Time Again", Ray Charles.

"We Can Work It Out", received a lot of votes but not enough to make one of the top 10.

However, according to the KFJZ top sixty, the top ten songs are: "Crying Time," Ray Charles; "Day Tripper," the Beatles "Men in My Little Girls Life," Mike Douglas; "Barbara Ann," Beach Boys; "My Love", Penula

Clark; "Lightnin' Strikes," Lou Christie; "These Boots Were Made for Walking," Nancy Sinatra; "I See The Light," The Five Americans; and "She's Just My Style", by Gary Lewis and the Playboys.

The KXOL Top 40 disagrees with both the IHS and KFJZ surveys. The top three songs at KXOL are "Day Tripper," "Barbara Ann," and "She's Just My Style." These choices compare with the second, fourth, and the tenth songs at KFJZ, respectively.

"Day Tripper" was fifth at Irving while "Barbara Ann" ranked sixth. "She's Just My Style" did not rank within the top ten at IHS.

## Melody Sings Friendly Songs

Judy Belknap

When it comes to a general friendly attitude, Melody Rennie will be first to agree IHS is tops in this field.

Being one of the friendliest juniors in school, herself, Melody says Irving High is a much friendlier school than C.E. Boyd High School which she attended while living in Sheeviewport, Louisiana at the first of the 1964-65 school year.

Melody, a 5 ft. 3 in. blue eyed brunette, also has praise for IHS school spirit.

"It's real good," said the attractive brunette, "compared to some of the other schools whose games I've been to."

She lists among her hobbies reading, preferably Poe and other morbid stories, drawing, skiing, and any type of spectator sport. She enjoys many activities in her spare time. Among these are "Big Irv", skiing, Y-Teens, and church activities.

Melody hopes to attend the University of Nebraska after graduation and go into the field of teaching as either a history or an English teacher.

"My main ambition in high school," said Melody, "is to get into the honor society."



Katy Wagner, 1965 Football Sweetheart, is presented a dozen long-stemmed roses by football captain Barry Sharp.

## Katy Wagner Accepts Honors as Sweetheart

by Cheryl Bjeletich

The highlight of the school sponsored football banquet was the presentation of the Tiger football sweetheart, Katy Wagner. Team captains Larry Smith, Barry Sharp, and Bruce Portillo presented her with a dozen yellow long stemmed roses and a gold football.

Katy is a 5'3" blonde, blue-eyed senior. She has been an active member of her class serving as Sophomore class secretary. Katy was chosen Freshman beauty and favorite and has been nominated for both during her sophomore, junior, and senior years. She was elected homecoming princess her sophomore, junior and senior year. She also holds the office of President I-

Teens, an Irving girls' service organization.

Coach Murphy Webster left the Tiger team members with several memorable thoughts on the importance of athletics. Another high spot of the evening was the presentation of pen and pencil sets to the coaches from the team.

January seems to have been the month for appreciation of Irving gridders. Irving and Mac Arthur team members attended a banquet at First Baptist Church in downtown Irving. The guest speaker was Chuck Curtis, SMU backfield coach. Curtis is well remembered for his state championship football teams at Jacksboro and Garland.

## Chanters Perform For Public Concert

The McMurry College Chanters held a free concert in the Irving High School Auditorium, at 8 p.m., January 29, 1966.

The Chanters featured both sacred and secular music, with some of the finest music written for the acappella choir.

The Three Windjammers were also featured. They have appeared on stage and television and have been heard by thousands of people. The Windjammers met at McMurry College in 1963. Their folk songs were presented before the final group of songs sung by the McMurry Chanters.

The Chanter director, professor Paul Engelstand, came to Texas in 1955 and has become very well known in the southwest. He has been with the college since 1963.

The program included compositions from many masters from the 14th to the 20th centuries. A few of the selections were "Alleluia" by Thompson, "Vere Languiros" by Victoria and "Five Hundred Miles."

A brief reception was held for the Chanters and Windjammers after the concert.

### Answers to Crossword Puzzle

- Down
1. M.W. (Murphy Webster)
  2. Livingood (Beth)
  3. Raspante (Donny)
  4. Nancy (Marshall)
  5. Anderson (Nick)
  6. Owens (Rodney)
  7. Rennie (Melody)
  8. Goodman (Andy)
  9. Todd (Gail)
  10. Fostel (John)
  11. Young (Jeff)

- Across
1. Miller (Dyanne)
  2. Scotty (Thompson)
  3. Ed (Pate)
  4. Alan (Lawery)
  5. Neal (Valenta)
  6. Hays (Debbie)
  7. Horton (Cheryl)
  8. Ros (Scrimshire)
  9. Duane (Taylor)
  10. Cheryl (Bjeletich)
  11. Loring-Clark (Pam)
  12. Sanderson (Tammy)
  13. Moffet (Linda)
  14. Jerrell (Herron)

Many groans were heard at the beginning of the semester coming from the general direction of the P.E. classes. Instead of their regular classes they are now involved in a three week physical fitness program.

# Cagers Rap Up 4-AAAA Play

## Battle Bell Tonight

## Runners Speed To 1st

### Tiger Tips

JEFF YOUNG

Under the coaching of Nelson Moore, the Bell High Raiders have clinched the District 4-AAAA 1966 basketball title.

Coach Moore, in his first year of varsity coaching for the Raiders, has managed to win 16 games while losing 1. His team's fine performances this year can be accredited to their quickness, height, and ball handling ability, all of which are marks of a championship team. Seniors Don Berg and Steve Risenhoover, both 6' 4" tall, have also been a prime factor in Bell's success, in their ability to clean the backboards.

A victory over the Raiders would mean the Tigers would have beaten every team in the district. The Tiger's last encounter with Bell was a relatively slow affair, with the Raiders besting them on the boards, and coming out with a narrow 3 point lead.

Last week the Tigers beat Haltom City for the first time in nearly six years. Haltom ended up

second in district play this year, with the Tigers in third place. Grand Prairie, who was picked to finish first in district, has lost 6 games thus far.

Bell won district 4-AAAA last year, but was forced to forfeit the title due to an ineligible player. They will return two starters, Shaby, and Overby, to next year's varsity squad.

Coach Don McDonald said of his 1966 team, "We had a real fine season, and still have a chance to tie for second. We'd especially like to beat Bell, as they are the only team we haven't beaten."

Tonight's game will be played in Bell's gym, at 7:30.

By John Fostel  
Tiger cinder men opened the season taking first place in a triangular meet between Grand Prairie, and MacArthur of Irving, as winter's north winds sent her second blast to the season through the area.

The Gophers took second place, while Mac's Birds ended up on bottom in their first home meet of the 1966 track season.

IHS track mentor, Tom Uhr, was pleased with his team's efforts. He stated, "I was impressed with the sprint relay and the sophomore sprint relay and mile relay looked real well, with fine running by Bill Jennings, John Smith, Benny Collier, Chuck Green, and Gary Grider.

"Don Childers (100 yd. dash) ran a 10.1 and got the worst start of his career. This was

my fault as we do not take starts in early training periods."

Of junior Larry Turner's efforts in the mile relay, Uhr stated, "He showed Tiger spirit. Taking the baton 50 yards behind MacArthur, and 25 yards behind G.P., he finished 10 yards behind MacArthur, to take second place in the event."

The Tigers were plagued by the loss of Allen Ward to a pulled muscle. However, Ward will be in action within a month.

Coach Uhr looks for his high jumping junior, Kim Sutton, to be in good form for the opening pre-district meet.

"Overall," commented Coach Uhr, "we are young, but we show a great deal of competitive spirit, which is essential to a winning team. We are hoping, and working to have a good team."

Eight Senior Tigers are making their final bid for recognition on the court tonight.

They include speedy little Bonito Sanchez, number 10, who recovered from a broken ankle, to play in the last two games; Gary Owens, number 12; Fred Palmer, number 24; Dicky (Snake) Hill, number 30; Terry Darby, number 32; Fred (Butch) Huber, number 34; and Steve Thompson, number 44. We appreciate the five years of effort these boys put forth to make our Tiger team what it was.

Also leaving tonight with the Sr. Tigers will be Irving high point man for district standings, Sr. Kenny Robertson. Besides his quick moving talents on the court, Kenny is the jokester of the 66 team. He keeps the spirit running high in practice and games. Upon graduation Kenny plans to combine his varied talents with Steve Thompson to become a farmer. This way they plan to avoid the draft. Kenny is a hard worker both on the court and at home. He wakes up every morning at 5:00 to clean his parents washateria before coming to school. Kenny is a two year member of the I association. Among his interests are included water sports and night life. Kenny also enjoys hamburgers and girls.

The Tiger Rag Sports staff tips its hat to the MacArthur Cardinals who entered District 4-AAAA with the opening of the basketball season. We wish them luck in the big league and in the coming baseball competition.

## SPORTS

### Boxers Take Four Titles

RONNIE DAY

Irving's boxing team won four championships at the Northeast Boys Club Boxing Tournament held in Fort Worth January 26-29.

The boys responsible for the championships were: Sammy Blankston, in the high school featherweight class; Mike Stark, in the novice welterweight class; Scott Harrison, in the novice middleweight class; and Daryl Stark, fighting in the open light-heavyweight class.

Other Irving boys taking wins in the tournament were: George Romo, in the bantamweight class; Jerrol Herron, in the lightweight class; and Ronnie Day, in the welterweight class.

Losing in their first round of action were: Jim Owen, feather weight class; Carol Light and Johnny McQuistan in the light-weight class, and Darrel Starnes in the welterweight class.

The boys fighting for the Irving Optimist Club will not fight again until the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament, to be held February 24-26, ending on the 28. The others will fight in local tournaments until then.

# Baseball Season Near Opener On March 8

DUANE TAYLOR

Under the supervision of Coach John Hamberger, the Tiger baseball team will take to the field in a mere three weeks.

Coach Hamberger has been putting his team through rigorous drills since mid-January in order to prepare for their first match, the cross-town Birds of MacArthur.

Last year, as his first year as baseball coach, Coach Hamberger's team turned its best season in a number of years. The squad was district contenders, thanks to a seven games winning streak, the longest in the

league, and they will not stop until they have all the marbles this year.

This year's team has shown the spirit and desire for a winning team. Due to the bad weather the team has been doing running exercises and working with isometrics. They have been able to work out some on hitting, throwing, and fielding.

With the addition of MacArthur High School, the conference felt the league would operate better being divided into zones, zone one and zone two. Zone one will consist of Wichita Falls,

Wichita Falls Rider, MacArthur, Castleberry, and L.D. Bell High. Zone two will have Irving, Grand Prairie, Arlington, Haltom, and Richland. The winner of the conference will be determined when the winner of each zones plays. This will be determined by the best two out of three.

This year Irving will field seven returning lettermen. Those back after another shot at the district championship will be Gary James, Jimmy Lee, Bruce Miller, Duane Taylor, Van Zandt, Rick Walton, and Cliff Womble.

## 1966 SCHEDULE

March 11-Kimball	March 23-Sherman	April 7-Sunset	April 22-Richland
March 15-Kimball	March 25-Sunset	April 12-Grand Prairie	April 26-Arlington
March 16-MacArthur	March 29-Denton	April 13-Sherman	April 29-Grand Prairie
March 18-Adamson	April 1-Richland	April 15-Haltom	May 3-Haltom
March 22-Denton	April 5-Arlington	April 19-Sunset	

## ATTEND SENIOR PLAY

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# Roundballers Power Toward Final Season Game

With still a slim chance for the district title, the Irving Tigers continue going their winning ways.

At the time this paper was printed, Irving had beaten Grand Prairie, Wichita Rider, and MacArthur. These three wins made their record 11-3 and held down third place in district. Should Irving take the rest of their games, this includes Bell and Haltom and at the same time have Bell lose one more besides to Irving, then there's the possibility of a three-way tie.

In their game against Grand

Prairie the Tigers were fighting uphill until the third stanza. The Gophers were quick to jump off to a first period lead 16-13. This was followed by another point edge in the second quarter, thus the Gophers took a 29-23 halftime lead into the dressing room.

The opening of the second half proved to be a different story as coach Don MacDonald gave his team a spirited pep talk.

During the third quarter Irving continued to gain on the Gophers, until the final four minutes when Kenny Robertson put the Tigers

ahead to stay. Irving outscored the Gophers 12-8 in the third quarter and held a 42-37 lead.

In the fourth quarter Irving continued to stretch their lead until the final buzzer when they had won 63-52.

Kenny Robertson was the leading scorer with 21 points, followed by Steve Thompson with 17. For Grand Prairie Dingman scored 20 points, while Jordan had 12.

In a game cancelled on a Friday, the Tigers travelled to Wichita the next day to do battle with the Rider Raiders.

The delayed trip didn't slow the high-scoring roundballers any as they brought hom another victory 93-78. Lead by leading scorer Steve Thompson with 37 points, Irving played a close game until the final quarter when Steve put in 19 of the 30 points scored in the quarter. Kenny Robertson was close to Thompson in scoring honors with 29 points.

What started out as a low scoring game for Irving in the first quarter, picked up as the Tigers bested the Birds 73-53. For the second game in a row it was Steve Thompson taking scoring

honors with 20 points, followed by Owens with 16 points. For the Birds Bill Woodall headed the list with 14 points. The two cross-town teams played with possibly largest crowd in the Irving gym watching.

The Birds were first to score with a basket by Bill Woodall. This was their last lead in the game as Irving retained with four quick points by Steve Thompson, Thompson, and Dickie Hill continually brought down the rebounds.