

# Prom Awaits Senior Class

The long awaited Senior Prom will be held May 13, Friday evening in the Great Hall of the Apparel Mart, 2300 Stemmons Freeway. The prom will begin at 9:00 p.m. and end at midnight. Each senior and special guest will receive a formal invitation to be presented at the door for admittance.

THE SENIOR CLASS of '66 has chosen as their motto "Tomorrow is Ours." The decorations will follow through with the class motto. The seniors chose the rose as their class flower. Blue, Green, and Gold were selected as class colors as they are representative of the last senior class composed of students from both Bowie and Crockett Jr. High.

The Harry Jennings Orchestra will again play for the prom.

The music committee consists of Billy MacSpruce, Bruce Barrett, David Cox, Micky Harper, and Linda Kunz. The invitations committee is Ed Sark, Andy Goodman, Pam Hevron, Martha Vincent, and Leslie Cox.

Those students on the flower and table decoration committee are Larry Lakes, Linda Moore, Carrollyn Whittington, Paul Akers, Cheryl Horton, Tommy Brock, Betty Kemper, Kirby Wilson, Jimmie Combs, and Lori Godman.

The programs will be handled by Neal Fitzgibbons, Marlin Le Pori, Patsy Reagan, Billy Loveday, and Nancy Carlin.

Nevin Carver, Sharon Steves and Kriss Wintin are in charge of napkins and refreshments. The art committee consists of Rick McClelland, Kay Hoeckendorf, Peggy Reed and Billy Hayner.

Publicity will be handled by Daryl Stark, Scotty Thompson, Jackie Pipitone, Carol Dreger, Virginia Bailey, John Evans, and Jerry Lollar. Sandra Cate, Cindy Hodges, and Lora Hunt are in charge of the Bulletin board.

Senior class officers in charge of the prom are John Foster President; Andy Goodman, Vice President; Katy Wagner, Secretary; Marilyn LePori, Treasurer; and Scotty Thompson, reporter. Mrs. Allye Martin, Mrs. Ray Hines, and Mr. Richard Stinson will be the supervising faculty members for the prom this year.

## Cecelia Duncan, Janice Moyer To Head Staff

Cecelia Duncan, editor, and Janice Moyer, assistant editor, will head the 1966-67 Tiger Rag staff.

Other staff members announced April 12 are Lisa Brownfield, Barbara Watson, and Beki Williams along with the present staff members Jackie Cherico, Judy Dosssee, Kathy Mallow, Ellen Shamblin, and Synthia Wright.

With thoughts toward improvement, Cecelia Duncan stated, "We will try to cover the school news more completely and include more human interest features." Cecelia is a member of the National Honor Society and has been working on the Tiger Rag for two years starting as a reporter and graduating to her present position of assistant editor. She also worked on the SAA this year.

Janice Moyer is also a member of NHS and started as a reporter on the paper at mid-term. She will attend the University of Kansas this summer for six weeks after being awarded a journalism scholarship in March.

Synthia Wright will be the photographer next year and will attend the University of Kansas on a scholarship along with Janice this summer.

## New "Big Irvi" Keepers Chosen By Popular Ballot

Big Irvi Keepers for the coming year were elected by popular vote by both Bowie Jr. High and Irving Senior High Schools.

The girls responsible for Big Irvi next year are Becky Baker and Pam Clendennen, freshmen; Katy Smith and Mindy Cadwalder, juniors; and Nancy Hazelbaker, senior.

The returning Big Irvi keepers from the previous year are

Melody Ronnie, senior; and Vicki Jones and Gail Chancey; sophomores.

These eight girls will perform at pep rallies, pre-game ceremonies, half time and basketball games. Next year the Big Irvi Keepers will have a new duty. They will perform a pom pom routine whenever the band plays at football games," said Mrs. Anne Uhr, sponsor.

# Tiger Rag

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Seniors Roe Scrimshire, Nick Lehnert, Kathy Marshall, Andy Goodman, and Pat Caldwell reminisce knowing that the school year with all of its activities is coming to a close.

## Five Recognized For Work

There are those students in a high school who are always there when needed but who never seem to get their share of the spotlight. These are the people who put forth that extra bit of effort that makes an activity a success.

Senior students Pat Caldwell, Andy Goodman, Kathy Marshall, Nick Lehnert, and Roe Scrimshire are five examples of such people.

PAT CALDWELL finds time to serve on numerous senior,

church, and extracurricular activities along with maintaining a 94 average in class work.

Pat has volunteered her services several times this year to the senior class working on Senior Christmas Party committee and the Senior Sadie Hawkins party decoration committee.

She is an active member of I-Teens, an Irving girl's service organization, National Honor Society, and the F.B.L.A.

Pat lists as her hobbies paint-

ing and reading. She enjoys anyone who is outgoing and has a sense of humor. Her favorite colors are blue and pink.

Her future plans include enrolling in a secretarial course at Arlington State College.

ANDY GOODMAN has a long lists of credits to his name that most of his fellow seniors don't realize. He has served as vice-president of his sophomore and senior class, chairman of the junior class advisory council, and as chairman of the float committee all his four years at IHS. He is a two year member of the National Honor Society. Andy was varsity football manager his junior and senior year and track manager his senior year. In his junior year, Andy received several honors such as WHO'S WHO in Mechanical Drawing and being elected class handsome.

This year he was selected as a national merit commended student. Andy is also the I-Teen Beau. His future plans include attending either Duke University or the Naval Academy.

KATHY MARSHALL has been an enthusiastic supporter of IHS the three years that she has attended. Being a two year "letterman" on the girl's tennis team she knows how important it is to back all sports. This year she won a third place medal in district.

Kathy is an active member of several school organizations including F.B.L.A. and the "I" association, the IHS letterman society. Her out of school activities

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## Council To End Year

The Student Council is in charge of the showcase this month. Members in charge of decorating are: Linda Moffat (chairman), Linda Clark, Sandra Cate, Donna Beavers, Kenny Hubenak, Sue Werner, Gail Todd, and Judy Belnap.

## Seniors "In The Money"

Scholarships amounting to approximately \$200,000 have been offered to students this year according to Mr. John Freeman, senior counselor.

"The exact amount is difficult to arrive at because some scholarships are based on need," Mr. Freeman explained.

Only about two-thirds of the total have been received so far. He expects approximately 60 seniors to receive scholarships before school is out.

So far 38 seniors, 22 boys and 16 girls, who will attend 23 different colleges in the U.S. and one in Paris, France, have received scholarships. 28 sen-

iors have been offered scholarships to colleges in Texas and 10 to out-of-state colleges. Valedictorian and salutatorian for this year will be announced sometime near May 18.

Those seniors who have been awarded academic scholarships through industrial concerns are Andy Goodman to the U.S. Naval Academy, David Gregory to the University of Dallas, Virginia Martin to Dallas Baptist College, Doris Rich to Arlington State College, and Scotty Thompson to the University of Texas.

Scholarships issued by colleges for scholastic ability have gone to Jeff Butler, Sue Loaring-Clark, Steven Cross, Shelby Dodds, David Lacefield, Linda Nuckolls, Mike Pullen, Patsy Reagan, Carol Rand, Karen Shelton, Nell Simpson, Gerald Vincent, Bobby Walker, Delysia Walton, Kirby Wilson, Pam Watkins and Karen Armstrong.

Scholarships in music have been offered to Robert Austin, David Cox, Sandra Hill, Ann Houseworth, Chris Koller, Tim Ladasau, Marsha McClean, J.W. Ruyle, Benny Smith, and Rita Studdard.

Lloyd Hall to Stephen F. Austin, Dickie Hill to Arlington State, Bruce Portillo to Southern Methodist University, Kenny Robertson to East Texas State University, and Larry Smith to the University of Oklahoma.

## Junior Attends ILC State Meet

Junior, Elaine Robbins, represented Irving High in the State Interscholastic League Contest held May 6 in Austin.

Elaine won second place in ready writing in both the district and regional meets.

Nancy Pinkston, entered in shorthand, won first in district and fourth in regional.

In other district UIL Contests, for boys' extemporaneous speaking, David Fisher placed fourth. Sherri Taylor placed fifth in girls' extemporaneous speaking. In girls' persuasive speaking Margie Woodburn placed second.

Jeri Mahan placed fourth in girls' poetry interpretation, and Marsha McClean placed second in girls' prose reading. In the science category, Pat McGee placed third and Micky Harper placed fifth. Nancy McHorse placed fourth in typewriting.

# Editorials

## Many Memories Remain

Liz Morris

Seniors have now collected many fond memories of their four high school years. Likewise, faculty members have memories of all the things the '66'ers did through the years. Memories left should be pleasant ones. As the year closes, dress and act in a manner becoming to a graduating senior.

## Conclusion Draws Near

Cheryl Bjeletich

The bitter gusts of winter have been tamed by the gentle breezes of spring. In the air there is a certain sense of anticipation. The time for caps and gowns, invitations, prom night, and most of all, graduation, is nearing.

The seniors of the class of 1966 will soon be leaving the halls of IHS to go on their separate ways. But high school is a time one never forgets. The memories of this important time of life will always unite the class in spirit.

WE, THE SENIORS, will never forget our first year. We were the lowly frosh, the underdogs, but we overcame this disadvantage and took first place with our homecoming float. We watched our football team win district 4-AAAA honors by a spectacular victory over the Arlington Colts. Our officers, John Fostel, Jimmy Bridges, Liz Morris, and Nick Lehnert led us to the end of that first difficult year.

September 1963 slipped up on us and we were sophomores, the half-way class; neither underclassmen or upperclassmen. We elected Scotty Thompson, Andy Goodman, Katy Wagner, Linda Turner, and Barrett Thompson to lead us. We took second place honors in homecoming floats with Hansel and Gretel.

FINALLY WE were more than halfway there. With the coming of September 1964 we were full fledged juniors. Jeff Young, Scotty Thompson, John Fostel, and Barrett Thompson led us through the eventful year. We received first in the float contest, our second such honor. Before we knew it, the time had come to order our senior rings. The anticipation of the coming year was already creeping in!

SENIORS OF '66! It was really almost too good to believe. We had come a long way from the freshman class of '63. We were the upperclassmen now. We seniors were easy to spot. Our rings were always being shown to some underclassman whether he was interested in seeing them or not.

OUR OFFICERS, John Fostel, Andy Goodman, Katy Wagner, Marlyn LePort, and Scotty Thompson were making preparations for a successful senior year. Our float, in honor of the Lair's 25th birthday, came in second. We progressed smoothly through our last year at IHS holding our annual Sadie Hawkins party, ordering caps, gowns, and invitations, and making plans for our prom.

WITH THE KNOWLEDGE that our senior year was rapidly coming to an end we felt two conflicting emotions. We were filled with happy anticipation of what lay ahead for us. We would soon be leaving that stage of life which had seen us progressing (not always smoothly) from adolescence into young maturity. Our class would be embarking on a new phase of life where we would be regarded as young adults. But at the same time, a feeling of regret was in us. The place that held so many fond memories would be ours no more.

Crumpled fight ribbons, withered mums, football programs, and old annuals will serve as reminders to us of our years at IHS.

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## On The Go

Judy Dorse

Summer is fast approaching and activities for this summer will prove to be exciting, if not hectic.

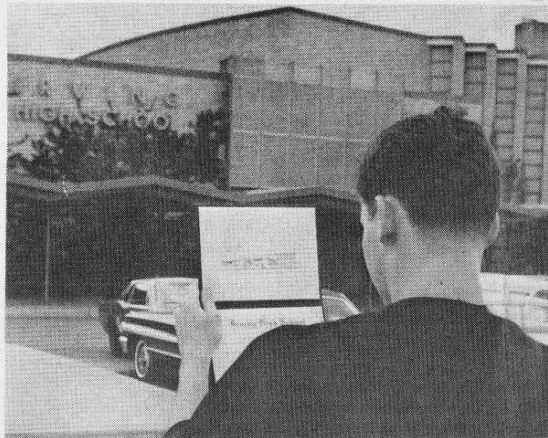
Six Flags Over Texas is now open. On Fridays, it opens at 5 p.m., but it is open all day Saturday and Sunday. This summer will see the addition of at least two attractions, and possibly more. By June 11, a "Wild West" show will be opened and will feature about 40 modern day Frank Butlers, Annie Oakleys, and other western stars. The second attraction will be the Run-away Train. As yet, no one knows for sure what the rider on the train will encounter, but experiments for the ride have been going like this:

THE TRAIN STARTS on a routine ride, but suddenly goes out of control; runs over a burning bridge, then through a hotel lobby (which even has startled guest dummies), and finally plunges through a tunnel of water. This attraction will be built next to the park's Boom Town area, and hopes are high that it will be open by mid-July.

NEW ON THE MOVIE SCENE: North Park's Cinema I has booked "The Alphabet Murders" for a run which will begin on May 19. This mystery-comedy, stars Tony Randall, Anita Ekberg, and Robert Morley.

For those who would like season tickets to the Dallas Summer Musicals, check your daily newspaper for order forms.

Be on the lookout for the joyful occasion of swimming-pool opening day! It won't be long. Happy summer, everyone!



A senior takes a look at his diploma which creates two feelings: a feeling of regret and a feeling of anticipation.

## College Bound

## Consider Junior College

Sherry Walker

Throughout the year I have given information in many state-supported and private colleges in Texas in hopes that it would be of some service to the seniors. In this, the last issue I will briefly give information on several of our state supported junior colleges which certainly should not be overlooked in selecting a college.

Perhaps the most well-known junior college in Texas is Kilgore in Kilgore. The academic program includes not only offerings in liberal arts, but two years of pre-professional work in such fields as medicine, engineering, and law. Kilgore college has one of the leading vocational-technical programs in this section of the state. It is the home of the renowned "Rangerettes" and football team.

Cisco Junior College in Cisco, endeavors to prepare students adequately for further college

training, and also to prepare students for jobs.

Navarro Junior College in Corsicana offers a fully accredited program that fills the needs of students for college training.

Sincere thanks to Mr. John Freeman and Mrs. Corky Anderson for their help this year in writing this column.

## Seniors Have Mixed Feelings

Rusty Vinson

The Senior Class of 1966 will graduate on May 30.

The final term themes are handed in, money is being saved for the senior activities and dates are being made for the final and biggest social activity of the year, the Senior prom. Time is running out.

And how do the seniors feel about graduation? What will they miss?

Mary Ann Zumwalt says she is going to miss all the kids and the Friday morning pep rallies.

Don Childers is going to miss running track for I.H.S. while Jim Bridges is going to miss "watching girls walk down the hall."

Ronnie Day says graduation will have a delayed reaction. "You won't get lonely until next winter; then when you're out of circulation, that is when you are going to get lonely."

The students also have remarks, both pro and con, concerning graduation night.

Scotty Thompson says: "It is the greatest thing that ever happened to high school."

Bob Moser feels "its about time" along with Clifton Womble who states, "I'll sure be glad when it gets here."

Jimmy Deaton feels it's great but also expensive. Jim McHorse and Mike Jackson are also concerned with the money involved. Jim thinks it costs too much while Mike only says, "I hope I can afford it."

## Library Calls In Books

Brenda Holland

Search through your lockers, refrigerators at home, food cabinets, any likely place where you may have left a library book while eating, and studying.

The deadline for turning in your library books is set for Monday, May 16, and you certainly don't want to have to pay a fine.

The last day you can check out a book will be May 13, and the last day for using the reference library will be May 20.

THE REASON for closing two weeks ahead of the end of school is the end of the year inventory that will be taking place during the remaining school days. All the books on the shelves will be checked for their usability and for their reference card in the catalogue.

DURING THE YEAR 1,741 new books were received and 750 more have been ordered and will be available at the beginning of next year. Two new sets of encyclopedias have also been ordered for next year.

THE SENIOR class of 1965 gave the library the dry copier which has been proven to be of great value to students and teachers alike. Also added this year was the cataloging of the vertical file. In previous years, any

information in the vertical file could not be easily attained because students did not know how to look for additional information there.

After May 20, the library will be opened only to those students who are returning overdue books or are paying fines.

## Senior Events

May 13-Senior Prom

May 18-Valedictorian and Salutatorian to be determined

May 20-Last Day

May 23-Exams 1-3-5

May 24-Exams 2-4-6-, Lair Awards, Senior Luncheon

May 26-Practice for Baccalaureate, Commencement

May 29-Baccalaureate

May 30-Commencement

## Gracias, Ricardo

Speaking for Irving High School, the "Tiger Rag" is thankful for having Ricardo Piel, our first foreign exchange student, at IHS.

The book on Chile that Ricardo presented to the school library will symbolize the bond between our two countries.

Auf Wiedersehen

Sally Greene Packs Suitcase To Make Move To Germany

Cecelia Duncan

AFTER GRADUATING from high school, Sally plans to attend either a branch of the University of Maryland in Munich, Germany or the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

Sally and her family will arrive in New York June 16 after taking a sight-seeing trip by car. Then they will travel to Germany by ship.



German teacher Mrs. Carol Alkek helps Sally Greene learn about her new home, Germany.

Junior Sally Greene has been industriously learning useful German phrases, locating German towns on maps, and packing and re-packing.

The day after school is over, May 28, Sally will depart with her family for Germany, where she will live for the next four years.

Sally's father, a lieutenant-colonel in the United States Army, is being transferred to Schwabach, Germany.

THERE HE will be the post commander for 18 months before becoming a staff officer in another section of Germany.

Moving to a foreign country is not new to Sally, who has lived in Germany before for five years, in Vientienne, Laos, in Bangkok, Thailand, and in Paris, France.

She has also been to Hawaii, and has lived in the states of California, Kentucky, Texas, and Washington.

"ONE OF our most exciting moves," recalled Sally, "was being evacuated from Vientienne, Laos to Bangkok, Thailand when the Communist Viet Cong staged a coup."

Sally came to Irving in 1963 and went to Bowie Jr. High during the last semester of the eighth grade. She has attended IHS for three years of high school.

NEXT YEAR as a senior, Sally will attend a high school in Nuremberg which is about 11 miles from Schwabach.

Born in Nuremberg, Germany, Sally lived there for three years before her family moved back to the U.S. They then returned to Germany to stay for two more years.

NHS Picnics At Bachman

National Honor Society officers for 1966-67, were announced at the NHS picnic held at Bachman Lake on Sunday, April 24.

The new Irving High School NHS officers are as follows: Larry Jamieson, president; Mike Willingham, vice-president; Cynthia Russell, secretary; Donna Champion, treasurer; Debby Dortch, historian; Sue Hodges, reporter; and tied for parliamentarian, are Brenda Holland and Charlotte Burch.

New junior members are Barbara J. Coleman, Robert L. Hagen, Patricia A. Prindle, Jackie M. Cherico, James L. May, Virginia Goodman, Ann Marie Sparks Lawrence Jamieson, James Lee Johnson, and Judy Ann Johnston.

Senior members added were Virginia Schofield, Lana M. Widener, Helen J. Bunch, Ricardo G. Piel, Hal Willis, Liz Morris.

Other seniors admitted were George Hayner, Sandra Meredith, Dolores Michael, Jayma L. Shepherd, Theresa A. Thompson, Paul Armstrong and Candace Schultz.

HOMEMAKING NO SNAP COURSE

Homemaking may be judged by many to be a snap course in cooking and sewing, but it includes many areas that require concentrated study.

Besides cooking and sewing, the girls taking homemaking also study child care, color line and design, family living, grooming, housing, and textiles.

Each year of homemaking offers a variety of things to cook and to sew.

In Homemaking I the girls learn how to fix quick meals such as breakfast, lunch and to sew an apron and a skirt.

Homemaking II girls learn how to prepare a complete dinner of the five main meats and they have a cake and candy lab. In the sewing section, the students sew shirtwaist dresses.

In Homemaking III, the students fix special occasion dishes, jellies, pickles, and yeast breads. They also take a party and foreign food lab. For the sewing section they make a tailored garment.

Supplementing these studies are demonstrations given by professional people. Recently, Mrs. Oren Morris from Mary Kay Cosmetics demonstrated the proper use of make up.

Mrs. French gave a demonstration on small electrical appliances for Homemaking III.

A panel of clergy is scheduled to answer questions of the third year girls on marriage May 13.

Miss Sandra Edwards, Mrs. Sharon Elledge, Mrs. Sue Gib, and Mrs. Pauline Henslee, department head, are the homemaking teachers.

Mrs. Layfield Offers Advice For Summer Job Seekers

Lisa Brownfield

Over 66 percent of all high school graduates carry summer-time jobs, according to Mrs. Layfield, senior counselor.

"Students wanting summer jobs should apply as early as possible," said Mrs. Layfield.

They should make an appointment with the firm, company, or person they wish to work for. They should be prompt for their appointment and introduce themselves with a good firm handshake.

THE APPLICANT should remain standing until asked to sit down. He should wait as long as possible to ask about pay or until the employer brings the subject up. If the employer asked what the student feels is a fair pay, and he really doesn't know, he should express this fact in a polite manner.

WHEN GOING to apply for a job, Mrs. Layfield feels that above all a person should be neat, clean, and well groomed. She thinks students should dress according to the job. Boys applying for a grocery clerk may wear school clothes. However, if applying for something more formal, they should wear a conservative coat and tie.

Girls should wear a nice plain dress and low heels. They should not wear gaudy jewelry or "way-out" hair styles. Fingernails should be kept at a medium length with a modest color of nail polish. Makeup should be used in a conservative manner.

If a student has trouble in deciding on a job to look for or just doesn't know where to start, he should contact Mr. H.F. Garret from Texas Employment Agency at 807 Elm Street, downtown Dallas. He is head of the Youth Opportunity Center. This would be particularly helpful for students not planning on attending college in the fall.

Fostel To Receive ANPA Award

John Fostel, chief sports writer for the "Tiger Rag" sports page, will be awarded the 1966 American Newspaper Publishers Association Most Valuable Staffer Award.

He was elected by the "Tiger Rag" staff as deserving of this award for outstanding contributions during the school year. John has been on the newspaper's sports page for two years.

Presented by THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD in co-ordination with the ANPA, the award is a satin finished brass plate mounted on heavy walnut board, measuring 9 x 12.

The DALLAS TIMES HERALD will publicize the winners and a list of available journalism scholarships will be sent to each winner of the ANPA award.

Exchange Student To Graduate Twice

Cecelia Duncan

Foreign exchange student Ricardo Piel is one senior who will graduate twice this year.

He will graduate from Irving High and when he returns to Chile he will study for three months before graduating at his Chilean high school.

Speaking of his stay here, Ricardo commented, "It's a new experience from which I've gained self-confidence and different ideas. I think differently about my country now. Most of all, I've enjoyed it, and I've profited by it."

AFTER LIVING in Irving for almost nine months, Ricardo has been able to formulate opinions about Irving.

"What surprised me most about IHS," said Ricardo, was the large number of students. Our school in Chile never had more than 800 people.

"All of the club, committees, and outside activities surprised me also."

WHEN ASKED what he would change about IHS, if he could, Ricardo replied, "I think that maybe the students could be more friendly, but there's really nothing to criticize about our school."

Ricardo compared U.S. teenagers with Chilean teens by saying that the majority of the American teenagers he has known do not have too many material possessions, but there are some who do have too much.

"But, you do have more than we do in Chile," added Ricardo.

"WE ACCEPT more responsibilities at an earlier age than American teens, said Ricardo. "Most Americans don't take life seriously."

As for liberties, Ricardo feels that Americans have much less liberty than Chileans do in some things, but that in other cases they have much more, such as driving and dating.

When asked if their dates were usually chaperoned Ricardo replied, "That's a thing of the past".

SUMMING UP his comparison Ricardo said, "Chileans are more formal than Americans, but we're certainly not squares."

After school closes, Ricardo will stay a month more with his Irving family including Don and Larry McLaughlin of IHS.

Then he will make a three week tour of the U.S. and make it a point to go to New York and Washington.

HE WILL go home to Chile and return to school for three more months.

After graduating, he will enter college at Santiago and study engineering.

"I would like to return to the U.S.," said Ricardo "I have enjoyed living here."

Opportunities Discussed

"A hundred years ago there were only 100 ways to make a living. Today there are over 50,000 defined jobs," Mr. H.V. Garret, of the Texas State Employment Agency told sociology students.

A former schoolteacher and counselor, Mr. Garret spoke to Mrs. Casey's second and third period sociology classes April 5 about job opportunities.

"Teenagers should generalize in their chosen field, rather than specializing their studies because jobs are constantly changing."

## TIGER TRACKS

# History Class Discovers New Upside Down World

Brenda Holland

This is a sort of melancholy time of the year. Every activity seems to mark the end of the school year. Along with all the senior plans for graduation, comes the last edition of the Tiger Rag for this year and the last Tiger Tracks.

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Recently MISS CLARICE PENINGER, an English III student teacher reprimanded her class for talking during a test. "What's wrong with that?" quipped junior LARRY HARTNESS. "No one has the answers anyway!"

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By this time of the year, everyone is aware of the fact that MRS. VESTA COLEMAN'S American History classes bring either foreign or domestic news to class every day. One eventful day junior GREG HARRIS was telling her fifth period class about MRS. HELEN STALLS, one of the ladies who predicted President Kennedy's death along with other things. He was talking in reference to one of her "Seances" and said that she was "holding one of her regular old orgies, when a picture came to her mind!"

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For all those who are worried about this being a topsy turvy world, there has been proof that you have reason to worry. Junior DONNA CHAMPION walked into her fifth period class on April Fool's Day and noticed a globe on the table at the front of the room. Now you might wonder what's so crazy about a globe on a table on April Fool's Day. DONNA, being so observant, noticed that the world was not like an ordinary world, but hung upside down. If that isn't reason to worry, I really don't know what is. After all a person could get the idea that China isn't the one that's hanging on the bottom.

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In case you're having a party and you don't know what to do for excitement and fun, try taking the advice of the sixth period boys' PE classes. They invented a new game called WATER FOOTBALL. To begin the game, do a rain dance (or plan your party for the middle of April). Then try to play a friendly game of touch football. If your friends are like those boys, the game will end up a mud-slinging, water splashing spectacular. All of us have heard of singing in the rain, but really, this is a bit ridiculous!

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Both the track and football teams of 1966 are taking it easy by playing volleyball during their PE class instead of running and trying to knock each other's heads off. The co-ordinated young gentlemen hit the ball with their "dainty little fingertips" instead of kicking and passing it as they used to. COACH TOM UHR and COACH ED DUDLEY find that they have to play too so that nobody will get mad at one of his old buddies.

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GUS BARBOSA, sophomore member of MISS DANNA BENTRUP'S third period class, was appointed one-man clean-up detail after a flying softball interrupted a history test recently. Everyone had a few minutes relief from the test while MRS. BENTRUP checked to see if any Purple Hearts needed to be ordered, but no one was cut and the test had to resume.

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Junior JOHNNY MCQUISTIAN was giving out words for a spelling bee in The Wilson's second period class when the girls' team was given "Women." Everyone figured the boys' team would then get "men", but JOHNNY gave them "Monkeys" instead. Wonder if that could be an insinuation?

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Government teacher, RICHARD STINSON, proved that teachers can be as sneaky as kids. During the cheerleader elections, he voted on an extra ballot under the alias of PUDDIE HEFFELFINGER.

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Band students did a double take after an hour of practice when MR. ELDON JANZEN asked them to start in a retarded measure. It was a second or two before they realized that in music a retarded beat is a slower tempo.

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JOHY SEEGER came up with another good ole reliable Batman joke in his journalism class. According to JOHY, Batman can tell when it is spring because Robin lays an egg.

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Senior BILL JERNIGAN, with no premonitions of what was going to happen, went to PHYLLIS ALLEN'S house on Saturday, April 23, to go to the I-Teen Barn Dance. On the way he found the only road to her street was a solid mass of mud. He parked his car, and trudged through two blocks of goop to her house. If he thought that trip was bad, he found the return trip even more eventful. This time he was carrying PHYLLIS and one box supper. Anyone for remembering the rain?

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Sophomore MARCI OLIVER was the perfect example of what William Shakespeare's Juliet should be. MARCI was standing on a chair preparing to act out the love scene with her Romeo, MIKE NEFF, in Mrs. GAYLE LEDBETTER'S sixth period STS English class. She looked down at MIKE and began her lines with, "Hey, come over here so I can talk to you!"

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Well, I've come to the end of my last column, and I'd just like to say that I wish all the luck in the world to the 1966 GRADUATING CLASS OF IRVING HIGH SCHOOL.



Two juniors who have been active supporters of class activities throughout their high school years are Sherri Duke and Phil Riddle.

## 2 Students Contribute Much To Junior Class

Jackie Chericio

Juniors Sherri Duke and Phil Riddle have contributed much during their years at IHS.

The friendly, hometown attitude of Irving as a community rates highly with Sherri, brown-haired-native of Memphis, Tennessee.

Since her freshman year, Sherri has been actively involved in many clubs. Being in the Toy Tigers; social chairman of Y-Teens; in the student council for three years; and a member of N.H.S., she has shown great interest in her school.

"A GOOD STUDENT is one who has the desire and initiative to learn all he or she can while he has the opportunity," Sherri says. "Making the most out of education is the key to success."

English and history are the top ranking subjects with Sherri. A-

fter finishing high school she wants to attend either Southwestern or the University of Texas to major in secondary education.

Being both a wingback and a quarter-back on the "B-team" Phil Riddle, a fiery red haired junior, acclaims football as his favorite sport.

"COPPERNOB", "CARROT TOP", "Phiddle, and "Sister" are among his nicknames. He hates longhaired boys and hates to be tickled on his eyelashes. Honesty is a major point he likes to see in a person. He has well represented his school, as president of the sophomore class, class favorite in freshman and sophomore years and nominee for handsome.

After graduation Phil plans to attend TCU. His major is to be in Biology.

## End of Year Events Planned By Clubs

### American Heritage

The spring picnic for the American Heritage Club was held May 7, at the National Guard lake. Club members played softball, ate hot dogs, and sang songs around a bon-fire.

### Deutscher Verein

Deutscher Verein is planning its annual banquet at the Jagerstube in Dallas, May 12. Installation of officers will then take place.

New officers elected were: David Cooper, president; Gwen Crandall, treasurer; and Jane Conoley, historian-reporter.

May 3, the club had a picnic. A twenty-five cent fee was required of everyone who attended.

### Future Homemakers

Dorothy Holt and Betty Parish attended the State Meeting of the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America in San Antonio, April 29-30.

Mrs. Pauline Henslee and Miss Sandra Edwards accompa-

nied the girls to the meeting. "Citizenship - Youths Greatest Challenge" was the theme of the convention.

### Library Club

The Library Club recently elected officers for the coming year. The officers are Linda Johnson president; Sharon McDonald, vice-president; and Linda Rogers, secretary-treasurer.

A cookout is planned for May 14, to be held in Mrs. Conovers' back yard.

### ICT-Chapter 107

Delores Gilliland, Barbara Roseberry, Helen Bunch, Bruce Kinnam, Larry Murphy, and Sandra Barnett attended the State Contest in Austin, April 29-31.

These students represented several trades included in the ICT program.

### VIC-Chapter 230

VIC, Chapter 230, participated in the state contest, held in Austin, April 29-31.

Out of five places at the dis-

## Students Hear Professionals On Careers

Fifty-four different professions were represented at joint career night for both Irving and MacArthur High Schools Friday night, April 22, 1966, from 7:30 to 9:15 at Irving High.

The event was organized by Mr. John Freeman, Irving High senior counselor. The co-sponsors of the program were W.T. Haynes, superintendent of schools; Harvey Young, assistant superintendent of instruction; S. M. Layfield, director of personnel; Norman Hughes, Irving High School principal; and Arthur Casey, MacArthur principal.

Juniors from MacArthur and juniors and seniors from Irving attended career night. Students chose the section they would like to attend and received information on the career of their choice from guest speakers.

There were 54 different divisions including such classes as advertising, architecture and drafting, armed forces, athletics, medicine, mechanics, music, oceanography, social work and teaching.

## Teachers Plan Summer Work

Three teachers from the history department, Mrs. Linda Bolt, Mrs. Vesta Coleman, and Mrs. Lynn Wilson, have received scholarships for social study courses.

Mrs. Bolt has been given a scholarship by the National Defense Education Act for the next school year. She will attend Saturday classes at North Texas State University to take a history course.

A teacher for ten years, Mrs. Coleman received a scholarship to San Fernando Valley State College in California to study history for six weeks this summer.

Mrs. Lynn Wilson will attend Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, this summer from June 13 through July. She has received a scholarship for an institute on communism and constitutional democracy.

trict meet, VIC Chapter 230 won four of those places. Those boys who placed were: Don Schindler, first place; Fred Patton, second place; David Pratt, fourth place; and Fred Michels, fifth place. Don Schindler was the only first year boy to place, however, congratulations should also go to Marvin Buffinton and Barak Prindle for their efforts.

### Vocational Club

Mr. Norman Hughes received one of three life-time memberships awarded at the Vocational Club banquet April 9.

Mr. Cadar Parr and Mr. Arthur Casey received the other two memberships.

### Youth for Christ

Youth for Christ is the newest organization at IHS. The aim of the organization is evangelism. Students are invited to the meetings which are held at 7:45 each Thursday morning in room M103. Mrs. Ruth Woodson is the sponsor.

## Informative

## Directories List Names Stranger Than Fiction

Besides providing information on students' telephone numbers and addresses, the Student Directory yields other facts about the names of IHS students.

Some unusual names to be found are; Ruben Alaniz, Janet and Carol Baetz, Iris and Laurel Blasatti, Cheryl Bjeletich, Berry Bonilla, Manuel Callejas, Fester Carbuncly, Jimmie Crabtree, Eddie Cuksa, Martin Druigh, La Juana Geiselbrecht, Douglas Hagk, Vivian Heitschmidt, Kay Hoeck-

## Tiger Band To Have New Look

After five years of wearing the same type of uniform, the Tiger Band will have a new look next fall.

The uniforms will have a tuxedo type coat with an overlay for marching, and the band emblem on the pocket. For concert season, the overlay will be taken off, and the girls will wear black A-line skirts and heels. All members will have the large black furry hats.

The Tiger Band returned from the UIL contest held in Garland on April 22 with a rating of first division in concert and second division in sightreading.

Of the 4A bands only Richardson received first division ratings in both concert and sightreading. Irving was next and the only 4A band to get a two in sight reading.

The Tiger Band played "Garland Grand Entry" as its warm-up march and the three judges' comments on this were favorable. Band director, Mr. Eldon Janzen is still wondering about the tempo of their second song, "Liebestod" by Richard Hagner which the judges felt was almost too slow. Finally the band performed the first four movements of "Suite Francaise."

The following day the Gold Band journeyed to Garland and took second division ratings in both concert and sightreading.



Art students from Mrs. Odom's classes have been making jewelry to sell the IHS students and at Sanger Harris. Working on the trinkets are (L to R) Dede Walton, Dana Myers, Kay Hoeckendorf, and Karen Umberger.

endorf, Louis Kallemeir, Ann Keglovit, Debbie Koepnick, Robert Lechtenberg, Pat Linthicum.

Also Luona McCuiston, Metabaha Mahanavich, David Ohlweiler, Rosary Pisciotto, Susie Snapka, Sharon Smotherman, Otto Smitlap, Tommy Laurez, Cheryl Szatkowski, Darien Tankersley, Donna Tollefer, Karen Umberger, James Zabinski, Van Zandt, and Rosemary Zolliecoffer.

Long names listed are few. In fact, the longest is Loaring-Clark. Short names were more plentiful. These were Box, Cox, Bell, Day, Gee, Lee, Hix, and Uhl.

Names pertaining to color were plentiful. Listed are seventeen Browns, seven Blacks, and nine Greens.

The most common names found are eighteen Davis's, fifteen Miller's, thirteen Hill's, twenty-one Jones's and twenty-three son's. But the most common name found was Smith. They won with a count of forty-three.

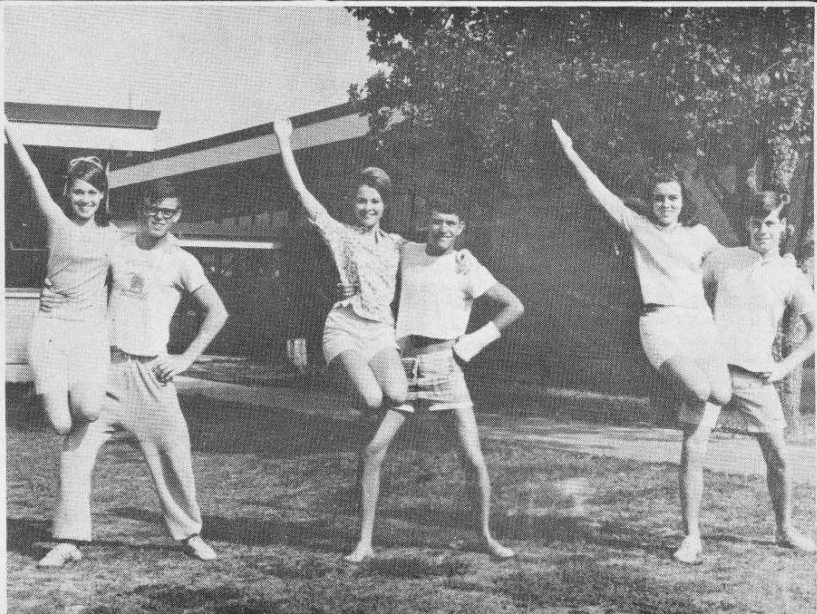


Photo by Synthia Wright

Hard at work preparing to lead students in backing the Tigers are the new cheerleaders for the '66-'67 school year. Left to right they are Linda Clark, Bobby Willingham, Pam Loaring-Clark, Jerrell Herron, Jeanne Carter, and Keith Graham.

## Guys and Gals Discuss Cheerleading, Irving High, and Personal Interests

Kathy Mallow

Interests are fashions, and people; Her favorites are: colors-Pink, olive green, and aqua; foods-Chinese, Italian, and American; sports-football, basketball, base ball, and golf; song-"Try To Remember", car Jaguar, XKE, or Austin Martin; weather-spring days; school subject-science, art, and dance-a combination of all types.

Pam is adding cheerleading to a list of other activities which include; I'Teens, Drama Club, Dallas County Youth Council, and Titches Teen Board.

Pam has only one pet, a "Fat" dachshund. Her idea of an "ideal vacation" would be to go some place with a beautiful atmosphere such as Hawaii or Switzerland.

THE TRAIT she admires most in people is sincerity and honesty a person who is considerate of others.

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shus" was the comment by Linda Clark as her reaction to getting cheerleader.

Linda's hobby is working jigsaw puzzles, "those complicated kind with all the pieces". Her main interest is simply-people.

Her favorites include: colors-yellow and orange; food-pizza; sports-skiing, swimming, and tennis; song-"Ballad of the Green Beret"; car-any blue '55 Chevy and any kind of convertible; weather-sunny spring weather; school subject-math and English, dance-fast.

Her pets include two cockatoos and a dog. The quality she admires most in people is simple honesty.

Linda is a member of the student council.

Jeanne Carter also a sophomore, feels that cheerleading is the greatest thing that happened to her, "It's going to be a quite a while before I can come down long enough to realize what's all going on."

JEANNE'S MAIN interest is collecting "junk". Other interest include people; "but mostly boys."

Her favorites include; colors-yellow and green; foods-popcorn and tootsie rolls; sports-swimming; song-"How does That Grab You Darlin?"; car-Impala SS; weather-windy; school subject-business; dance-fast.

Jeanne takes part in the Spanish Club, choir, and Student Council. She appreciates people who are, "Sincere nuts".

Wyoming is the place Jeanne would like most to visit on vacation. As for pets, Jeanne has a dog.

KEITH GRAHM, a junior, begins the list of boy cheerleaders for '66-'67.

His hobbies include hunting and gymnastics. His only other big interest is girls, "plural".

Favorites include; color-blue; food-steak; sports-gymnastics

as a participating sport, basketball as a spectator sport; song-"Greenleaves of Summer"; car-XKE, and there is no doubt about it!"; weather-SUNNY; subject-"ugh, I don't have one!"; dance slow.

Keith's other activities include: Flying Tigers and the Irving Twin Trail Rod Muzzle Loading Club.

HONESTY is the trait Keith appreciates most in people, "But doesn't everyone?" he asked.

An ideal vacation in Keith's estimation would have to be in California. He has one pet-an English Setter. Keith does not play a musical instrument, "But I can whistle!" he said.

How does he feel about getting cheerleader?

"Happy, man-and SURPRISED!"

Bobby Willingham, also a junior, will take a position cheering for the Tigers this fall.

HIS FAVORITES include: COLOR-orange; sports-track; song-"When the Saints Come Marching In"; car-1955 Chevy; and weathersunny.

He feels humor is the most important quality for a person to possess.

THE ONLY RETURNING cheerleader for the coming season is junior, Jerrell Herron, who will act as captain for the group.

"I've enjoyed being a cheerleader," said Jerrell enthusiastically, "it's one of the best things at school and it's helped me to get to know a lot of people. It also teaches you to respect others as well as their feelings and beliefs. It's helped me think more of my school. All in all it's really great, and I'm looking forward to another year!"

JERRELL'S HOBBIES include; skiing, hunting, and other outdoor sports. His favorites are; foods-steak and potatoes; color-blue; sports-boxing and football; song-"Monday, Monday"; car-Chevy; subject-history; dance-fast; and kind of people-friendly.

## Speaker Explains African Relations

Liz Morris

"Africa is a continent of great change, and the United States has no reason to be afraid of the changes that are taking place," Robert P. Smith of the State Department told the Advanced Government classes, Monday, April 25.

Mr. Smith gave four reasons for the U.S. being interested in Africa. "We cannot live at peace at home when another part of the world is starving and is in political turmoil."

Secondly, "Africa's own aspirations for themselves coincide with those of the U.S.," continued Mr. Smith. Also the U.S. is interested due to economic and strategic reasons.

### FOREIGN POLICY

Concerning the subject of American foreign policy, Mr. Smith told the students that, "The United States is not trying to impose American solutions to African problems."

"We want to help Africa build up her economy, but we tend to discourage military aid. We do not want to see an arms race develop there."

Robert Smith then changed the subject to Communist activity in the continent, and he told of the

bloody noses the Communists have experienced in Africa.

### BROKEN RELATIONS

"In five of the seven military coups that have taken place recently, the new governments have broken diplomatic relations with China and Russia."

"Also in Ghana the Communist made a big blunder by sending snowplows to the government as a gift," Mr. Smith told the students that currently there are 30 to 40 thousand African students studying in the free world as compared to only 7,000 studying behind the Iron Curtain.

### PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

"The African people pay lip service to socialism; but at the same time, they ask American industry to establish private enterprise there," Mr. Smith continued, "There is not one Communist satellite in Africa."

At this point, Mr. Smith opened the floor to questions. Answering questions about South Viet Nam elections, Robert Smith explained that none of the groups running for election supported the Communists. "The Buddhists are currently making a play to take a place in the formation of any future government."



After thirty years of teaching, Mrs. Harris senior English teacher, still finds that she gets too involved in some of her students.

## Thirty Years Make Up Teaching Profession

Janice Moyer

This year marks the thirtieth year of teaching for Mrs. Mary Harris, senior English teacher at Irving High School and her sixth year to teach at IHS.

Mrs. Harris obtained her M.A. and B.A. degrees from Hardin-Simmons' University in Abilene. She first taught at Taylor County School near Abilene; but during the Korean War, she was recruited to teach high school English. As she replied, "It was quite a switch from teaching in an elementary school to teaching in a high school."

She has taught all over Texas but mostly at Plano and has taught "everything but agriculture."

Mrs. Harris has the talent for bringing out the willingness to work in her students simply by "bringing out the individual traits in students to make them want to work."

In her opinion, young people have not changed very much through the years. "There are no more good or bad young people now than before, but they are smarter." To her, school systems have changed for the better.

The only teaching difficulty

"beautiful country, mountain, lakes and the friendly people." She said she enjoyed traveling, but she was "awfully glad to get back to the states."

She enjoys people who are friendly, interesting, down-to-earth, and have a sense of humor. Having fun is her main goal, and this is best shown when she is with a group of friends. She is member of the French and German Clubs, and she speaks Italian as well as French and German.

Naomi is probably more herself when driving her Mother's English sport car, and when she is changing to first gear while doing 30 miles an hour.

## Lair Staffers Visit Publisher

The Lair staff went on a field trip to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas on April 26 and 27.

The staff toured the publishing company and saw how a year-book is put together. After the tour, the staff was given the opportunity to look through old and new yearbooks that the company had put together. This helps the staff to develop new ideas for next year's annual.

According to Donna Champion, next year's co-editor of the Lair, there will be fewer pages since there were too many pages to fill this year, but if possible more color pictures.

Sue Hodges, also co-editor, has high hopes for next year's annual. She believes, though, that "Since MacArthur will be having a complete book for the first time next year, we will have to work even harder to show them that we have the best."

Ad sales for the Lair are hoped to be over with by the end of the year. Each student must sell three pages of ads or their first six week's grade will be lowered.

## Three Juniors Preparing To Attend Summer Camps

Sue Hodges and Bobby Baker have been selected as Summer Science Training Program finalists, and Danny Alston was named as alternate.

Sue, a junior, will be attending Michigan State in East Lansing for six weeks and will study math and chemistry. She was also a finalist last year and attended Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky where she studied biology for eight weeks.

Sue hopes to attend North Texas State University in Denton when she graduates. She will be co-editor of the Lair for 1966-67 and has been elected as reporter of the National Honor Society for next year.

Bobby Baker, also a junior,

will attend Oklahoma State.

Danny Alston was alternate to Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama. Both of these are six weeks programs.

Danny also has been selected to represent Irving High at the annual Boys' State Convention to be held at the University of Texas beginning June 10.

The American Legion sponsors it and selects one student from each high school to attend the one week conference.

"Boys' State is to teach the principles of government, stated Danny. "We elect someone to be governor for the day, and we take over the government."

### Prefers Swiss

## Naomi Explores Old World

Janice Moyer

Naomi Barrons, a petite brown eyed junior, has been to every European country and Africa.

Since her father is in the Navy, Naomi has had the opportunity to see many sights such as Pompeii, Rome, Sicily, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and the Mediterranean. She was born in New York and when five left for Italy where she lived for four years. She had an audience with the Pope while in Rome and went to church at Westminster Abbey in London every Sunday. After returning to the States for a short while, her family left again for Europe, only this time England was her home.

SHE ATTENDED a girl's

school there, and as she described it, "The girls were not allowed to wear make-up, or talk to any body. If you were caught talking to a boy, you would be punished. The girls wore uniforms with their hair parted down the middle."

"They were very strict and, boy, the homework! I went to school from 8:00 to 5:30, five days a week. We were not given a choice of subjects. Instead, everyone took chemistry, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, French, Latin, English, home economics, P.E., art, music and physics."

SWITZERLAND IS Naomi's favorite country because of the

## Draft Test Considered By Eligible Students

Barbara Watson

Approximately 125 Irving High School boys picked up applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

This test is designed to give the Selective Service Board more information in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students.

To be eligible to take this test, an applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a college student and must not previously have taken the test. The test is not mandatory now and can only be taken once.

APPLICATIONS FOR this test must have been post-marked no later than Saturday, April 23, 1966 to the Selective Service Testing Section of Science Research Associates, Chicago, Illinois. They will then send the applicant a Ticket of Admission and Test Center Address Card.

When reporting for the test, the applicant must bring with him an official document showing his Selective Service local board having jurisdiction over him.

To be admitted to the testing room, an applicant must have his ticket of admission and his test center address card.

Each applicant will be fingerprinted when he reports for the test to avoid the possibility that any unauthorized person might take the test.

THE SCORING will be based on the number of correct answers. In general, it is best for the applicant to answer all of the

questions because a good guess is more often right than wrong. If the test is completed before time is called, it would be best to go back and reconsider all questions that were doubtful.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given at SMU and Bishop College in Dallas on May 14, May 21, and June 3, 1966.

## May 27 Has Historical Link

The day students everywhere look forward to has an unknown link in history.

This day represents freedom to students because on this day they start a well-earned vacation. May 27 is the eventful day in which all school worries are shed.

Who can say that when Julia Ward Howe wrote her song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", on May 27, 1819, she did not have her mind on future students who had battled school for nine months to obtain this freedom?

Maybe the architect who conceived and built the Golden Gate Bridge which was opened on May 27, 1937 wanted to give students the hope that this signified a gateway to freedom.

Those who were born on this day such as Jay Gould, financier born in 1876; Arnold Gennett, novelist born in 1876; and Isadora Duncan, American dancer born in 1878 had no idea that their birthdays would be a day of rejoicing for students.

## Athletes Have Superstitions

Superstition is one thing athletes believe in. In football, if a boy has a real fine night, he will try to remember all the things that he did that Friday, and try to repeat them the next Friday. When he's lying around in the field house, his stomach starts to feel like a hundred butterflies are in it.

For example if a certain coach taped a player's feet on a Friday that the team won, the player would want that same coach to tape his feet again.

Irving athletes are no exception to this rule. Lon Thompson, center, always put his right sock on first. Jeff Young, guard, always wanted to be around some one to make him laugh. Two year letterman Bill Jernigan just lay down on the mats and looked at the ceiling.

Sid Cannon, rubbed a quarter before a game, while quarterback Marlyn LePori tried to talk all day.

Two seniors always looked ahead. John Fostel discussed the prospects of the game, while Scotty Thompson took aspirin before the game, because he knew he would have a headache.

### TENNIS SCORES

STEVE BOX-6 wins-5 losses  
Rickie Craft, 3 wins-6 losses  
Charles May-1 win and 3 losses  
Mark Murry, no wins and 2 losses  
Johnny Carlson-0 wins and 1 loss  
Pat Cofer, 1 win and 1 loss  
Larry York-4 wins and 4 losses  
John Canedy, 6 wins and 5 losses  
Ronnie Maxwell-8 wins and 6 losses  
Bobby Moser-6 wins and 3 losses  
Maxwell Scaggs-6 wins and 5 losses  
Larry Strauss-4 wins and 3 losses

Total wins for season-45

Ronnie Maxwell won 2nd in singles in the district meet.

## Tigers Claw Rebels 2-0 In Zone Opener

The Tigers traveled to Richland Hills to face the Rebels with one thought in their minds, that being to avenge a 1-0 loss earlier in the season. No more than four hours later they returned to Tiger Land with their mission accomplished.

Jimmy Lee took to the firing lane for Irving in hopes to even his district record at 2-2. Haden Seay was to throw for the Rebels.

Irving opened the first frame with a single by Duane Taylor. Jimmy Lee then reached first on an error by the second basemen as Taylor advanced to second. Again an error plagued Richland as Dan Chalmers loaded the bases. Gary Large then struck out, bringing up Clarence Brown. On an attempted squeeze play by Brown, Taylor ran into the ball for the second out. Van Zandt ended the scoring threat as he struck out for the third out.

Richland mustered scoring threats in the second and fourth innings, but both came while they were two outs and the game went



Scotty Thompson has won numerous honors in football during his years at IHS. He has also been recognized for his outstanding scholastic accomplishments by the Ford Motor Company, Rice University and Ling-Temco Vought.

## Thompson Combines Brains And Brawn

On a hot summer day back in 1960, 79 lb. Scotty Thompson first put on a football uniform for Irving. Earlier that day he had also opened his first textbook in the newly completed main wing of Irving High, then being used as North East Junior High.

Now five years later as a senior for IHS, Scotty has gained fame both as an athlete and a scholar. In football Scotty was named to the district 4-AAAA honorable - mention all-district team. Scholastically he has received over \$16,000 in scholarships to schools throughout the United States.

Thompson has decided to take the Ford Motor Company Scholarship. The scholarship is given by Ford to 72 outstanding sons and daughters of employees of

the company and its subsidiaries. It pays all tuition, expenses, and fees to any college in the continental United States.

Scotty has been offered two additional scholarships which he will be unable to accept. One is to Rice University, offering to pay \$700.00 per year, plus admittance to the school. The most recent offer is a Ling-Temco scholarship to Georgia Tech.

Taking the Ford scholarship, Thompson plans to attend Texas University. When asked why he chose Texas, Scott said, "I've always been a fan of the Longhorns, and wanted to go to the University. They have a great engineering program, and a great school atmosphere."

Scotty plans to study mechanical engineering, in which he plans to do graduate work.

## Boxing Tourney Set For Irving

The Irving Boxing Tournament planned for April 18, 19, 20 has now been set for May 12, 13, and 14.

Admission for the tourney to be held at the National Guard Armory, will be \$1 and \$1.50.

This is the first tournament held in many years, and it will bring more state and regional champs in this tournament than any other in the past year.

To add to the attraction, Jesse Valdez, a welter-weight from Houston who became the youngest fighter in history to win a National Golden Gloves champ, will fight. He has traveled over 100,000 miles for the State Dept. in Africa giving exhibition matches. He will probably be matched with Joe Cokes of Dallas.

The tournament will have only two divisions; Novice and open,

## Senior Tigers Earn Letters

The end of this school year will mark the end of an organized sports career for many seniors.

Most of these worked diligently for four years, both in athletics and in scholastics so they could be eligible to play. Now that high school is over, except for a few, most of us will be content with our letters and experiences we gained while earning them.

Included in the list of Senior Tiger Letterman in football are:

Tommy Dorch-two years manager, Dan Williams-three yrs. manager, Andy Goodman-two yrs. manager, Jimmy Bridges-two yrs. Lloyd Hall, two yrs., Barry Sharp-two yrs., Bruce Portillo-three yrs. Larry Bailey-one yr., Mike Jackson-one yr., John Fostel, one yr., Bill Jernigan-two yrs., Lon Thompson-one yr., Scotty Thompson-one yr., Cecil Kimberline-one yr., Garry Johnson, one yr., Jerry Mack-one yr., Marlyn LePori-one yr., Jeff

Young-one yr., Sid Cannon-two yrs., Jim Arnett-one yr., Red Harrington-one yr., Nick Anderson-two yrs., Mike Martin-two yrs., Larry Shaw-one yr., Richard Shelton-three yrs., Larry Smith-three yrs., Don Childers-two yrs., Dickie Hill-two yrs., Allen Ward-two yrs., John Morroco-two yrs., Jimmy Lee-one yr. Captains were Larry Smith, Barry Sharp, Bruce Portillo.

THE BASKETBALL: Lettermen Kenny Robertson-two yrs., Rickie Hill-two yrs., Gary Owens-two yrs., Fred Huber one yr., Benny Sanchez - one yr. Tommy Darby-one yr., Steve Thompson-one yr. Captains were Kenny Robinson, Steve Thompson and Gary Owens.

THE BASEBALL teams senior nine were:

Duane Taylor-three yrs., Danny Chalmers-one yrs., Gary James-three yr., Rick McCullen-one yr., Rick Walton-two yr., Bruce Miller-one yr., Clifton Wamble-two yr., Jimmy Lee-two yrs., Captains were Jimmy Lee, Duane Taylor, Van Zandt. Letterman of other Tiger athletics were:

TRACK: Richard Shelton-one yr., Larry Smith-two yrs., Don Childers-one yr., Dickie Hill-one yr., Ed Sark-one yr.

TENNIS: Bill Flint-one yr., manager, Kathy Marshall-two yr., Andrea Horner-one yr., Sue Loring-Clark-one yr., Carol Hammond-one yr., Bobby Mosler-one yr., Ronnie Maxwell-two yr., Max Scagg-two yrs., Larry Strauss-one yr., John Canedy-one yr.

FLYING TIGERS: Ronnie Box-one yr., Garry Vincent-one yr., Betty Kemper-one yr., Johnny Galager-one yr.

## Tigers Win In Fourth

After a three inning deadlock at 0-0 in a crucial zone game, the Tigers mustered an unearned run in the fourth to win over Grand Prairie 1-0.

The unearned run came when second basemen Duane Taylor walked to lead off the inning. After Clarence Brown popped out Don Chalmers slashed a base hit to center sending Taylor to second. After the second out, Gary Carter threw two consecutive wild pitches allowing Taylor to score.

The Gopher's only scoring threat came in the bottom of the seventh inning. Scott Bridges reached first on an error followed by a hit by Eddie Jordon. Johnny Simmons then sacrificed the runners setting the stage for a wild double play.

Then the Gopher batter dribbled a hit in front of the plate allowing catcher Van Zandt to pick off Bridges at third.

The play then turned to second for a possible out as Jordon rounded third and headed for home. Taylor then fired to Zandt at home, who upended Jordon trying to score.

and all fighters entering will be seeking a title in next year's Regional tourney in Dallas.

Daryl Stark, an IHS senior who came within one fight of winning the National Golden Gloves light-heavyweight title in the nationals is to be entered. He is considered one of the toughest and most hard-hitting fighters in the state. His brother, Mike, who is a novice welter weight of Dallas will be entered.

Also scheduled will be Scott Harrison, Sammy Bankston, Ronnie Day, Daryl Starnes, and Jonny McCuistian.

Some 15 clubs have indicated they will enter the tournament along with a large number of unattached fighters to make this one of the largest tourneys ever held in Texas.

## New Vocational Building To House Auto Shop

A new vocational building is being built behind the drafting shops and present vocational building at Irving High.

The 17,500 square foot building will be the home of four new vocational shops. These shops will include an auto mechanics shop, auto paint and body shop, building trades shop, and a large drafting room. One hundred-fifty

students will be able to use the building. The best equipment of every kind will be used by the students. Because of this, equipment alone will cost \$100,000.

The shops themselves will be complete in every detail. All will have washrooms, and shower facilities for the convenience of the teachers and students. Designed by Rich-Wright Engineering and built by B-W Construction Company of Dallas, the unit will cost \$175,000.

All new teachers will be employed to train students in the vocational arts to be taught in the shops. The teachers are college as well as factory trained in each of their particular arts. Students may have their cars worked on around the middle of the year at only the cost of the materials. However, any student who is not in a great hurry for his car may volunteer it for use at the first of the year. Mr. Cadar Parr stressed the point that no outside jobs will be accepted before the middle of the year.

## Whozzits Cut First Record

The Whozzits, a new group of five members, two of whom are Irving High School students, recently cut their first record.

The record has been playing on KFJZ radio for several months and has been in the record stores for about three weeks. A fan club of about 100 members has been organized in Irving for the group, whose release has been distributed nationally.

"She Just Might Be a Boy" is the side one vocal and "Do What You Want to Do" is on side two. It is a vocal, too, done by James Adams and Tony Alvarado. The instrumentation on both sides is performed by David Lambert, rhythm guitar, who is an IHS senior; Bob Anderson, tambourine, Irving junior; Tim Hobbs, drums, IHS graduate; James Adams, lead guitar, another Irving graduate; and Tony Alvarado, bass guitar, who is a Thomas Jefferson graduate.

The group has been playing together for several months. However, David and James have been a combo together for several years.

## Seniors Work Toward Graduation

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vities include being a member of I-Teen.

Kathy, an art IV student is mainly interested in that field. Her artistic talent has been widely evident in backdrops for the senior play and band and their assembly. If there is a decoration committee in need of help Kathy is always ready to volunteer.

She likes anyone with a good personality who's fun to be with. Her favorite colors are pink and green.

Kathy plans to enter the fashion designing or commercial art field after college.

NICK LEHNERT is another senior who seems to be fond of decoration committees. He has served as chairman of this committee for several class parties, language club parties, and all of this year's Student Council events.

Nick, sergeant-at-arms of the Student Council, has been largely responsible for the success of such parties as Homecoming and the Spring formal.

This year he served as Presi-

dent of the Latin Club and Master Council of DeMolays, a Christian service organization.

Nick is well-remembered for his portrayal of the elderly Gillie in "The Solid Gold Cadillac", the senior play. This performance won him the drama club's best supporting actor award. Aside from his role in the play, Nick worked on the publicity and setting committee for "Gold Cadillac." He has participated in all the drama club's plays throughout his years at high school.

The main thing that impressed Nick about IHS was his fellow students. "The kids are great!" stated Nick.

Next year he plans to attend Arlington State. After one year at Arlington he will enter the law school at the University of Texas.

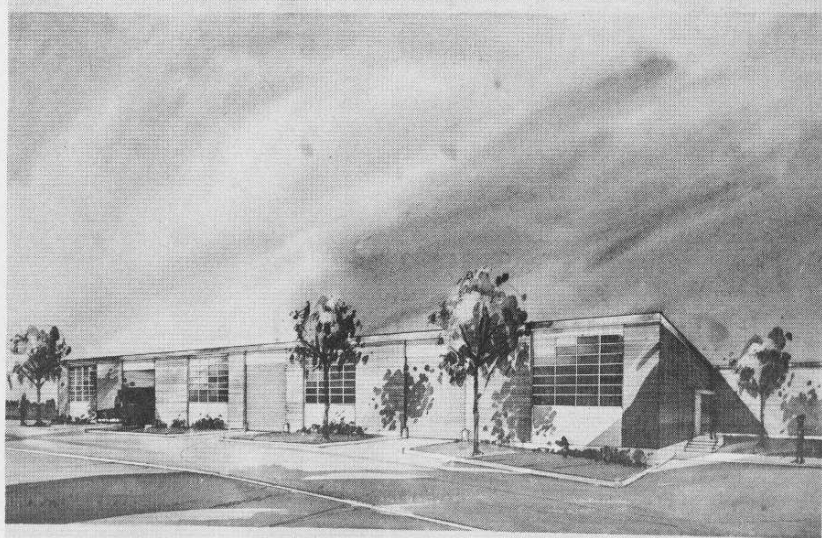
ROE SCHIRMISHIRE is another avid supporter of activities here at IHS. She has also been one of the most enthusiastic workers in the senior class. Through-

out her four years she has served on numerous committees for such class activities as class parties and floats.

She has been chairman of the refreshment committee for class parties such as the Junior Prom, Senior Christmas party, and Sadie Hawkins Dance.

"I think every senior should participate in as many senior activities as possible. Each senior is a part of his class and by attending these functions he exercises his privileges as a senior," stated Roe.

Roe has participated in several activities other than working on committees. They include being a Toy Tiger for the Years '64 through '66. She was selected as leader for the year '65-'66. She served as Telephone Chairman of I-Teens of which she has been a two year member. She is also a two year member of the National Honor Society. Roe was chosen as December Student of the Month by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Her future plans include attending North Texas State University.



This is the architect's conception of the future \$175,000 vocational building which will open classes next fall. The building will include auto mechanics, auto paint and body shops, building trades and a large drafting room.

## Drama Club Awards Racsos

Candy Schultz

Irving High's own Academy Awards were presented at the annual Drama Club banquet, April

23 at the Holiday Inn.

The awards were presented to Pete Gardiner, Best Actor, for "The Lesson"; Jeri Mahan, Best Actress, for "The Miracle Worker"; Nick Lehnert, Best Supporting Actor, for "The Solid Gold Cadillac"; and Cindy Hodges Best Supporting Actress, for "The Lesson" and "The Miracle Worker."

TWO OTHER high awards were given to Vicki Jones as Best Under-classman and Marsha McClean as Best Thespians. The Best Thespians award is given to a senior who has most benefited the club.

Cindy Hodges, Jeri Mahan and Marsha McClean were given Top Senior Awards.

Awards of another nature but equally traditional with the club were the Racsos (Oscars spelled backward.) Vicki Jones was given the Johnson and Johnson award, a large Band-Aid, for the bloody nose she received on the opening night of "The Miracle Worker". Bob Wald and Patsy Reagan were given a light bulb and a bronzed coat hanger, respectively, for their work backstage in lighting and costuming.

NICK LEHNERT received a tube of Polident for his role in "Cadillac". David Hill was given a fire hat and a hatchet for his daring "rescue" in "Miracle

Worker."

Jeri Mahan received a "Fourth" award for receiving only fourth place in Interscholastic League for poetry and in Duet Contest for drama.

Guest Speaker Randy Davis, last year's president, recalled his years in the Drama Club. Old memories were recalled when Jeri Mahan and Vicki Jones did the fight scene from "Miracle Worker."

ENTERTAINMENT was also provided by Marsha McClean and David Hill with a Vauderville skit, and Jeri Mahan and Pete Gardiner with a skit from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf."

A short imitation of new members for the National Thespians took place at the banquet. They were Ronnie Bowser, Debra Blac, Patsy Reagan, and Darwin Slaughter.

## Saving Money Speech Topic

How to manage money and how people spend money was the topic of Mr. Leo Jackson's speech to Mrs. Lucille Casey's sociology class, April 19.

Many students get married shortly after school is out. Mr. Jackson emphasized the spending by the head of the household. A person must have, food, shelter, and clothing which strains the budget. Buying a home is costly. How much to pay and be safe in investing was discussed in detail. A secret formula was given as follows: invest 2 1/2 times your annual income if the payment does not exceed one week's income.

A suggestion to help students save money was to pick a magic coin, like a dime or quarter and save each one. He also said to pay yourself before you pay your debts and you will always have money in savings.

"Going to college will teach you to live better," said Mr. Jackson. "It doesn't mean you will make greater money."

## Four Students Enter Exhibit

The works of four students from Irving High School were chosen for exhibition at the seventh annual High School Art Exhibit at the University of Dallas, March 27-April 4.

Students from IHS whose entries made the exhibit were: Dana Meyers, with entries, "Variation of Sun Flowers," and "Sun Flowers"; James Wilson, entering "The Study" and "The Experiment"; and Don Williamson and Rick McClelland, with "After Math," and "Tree Owl", respectively.