

TALON

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Richardson High School

May 15, 1969



ROYALTY REIGNS—1969 Prom Queen Deanne Woodard, accompanied by her court—Jean Richards, Karen Kennedy, Melinda Nelson and Sue Reithner—pause during their exciting evening May 10. (Schuler Photo)

Penny Sanders Is Veep

Baxter Heads Sr. Class

Steve Baxter, junior class president and junior favorite, can now add senior class president to his achievements.

When told of his election on May 7, Steve commented, "I'm very happy to be able to serve the class another year."

Steve considers himself a "10 per center," with most of his time being taken up by sports, especially basketball and baseball. He also enjoys water skiing, bowling, golf, and swimming.

Penny Sanders, who lists her main interest outside of school as painting, is now vice-president of the senior class of 1969-70.

Penny is very active in school affairs, including the annual staff, Playhouse RHS, and president elect of GSL I. She is also a junior usher.

Penny enjoys oil painting but says she is "not contemporary." She plans to major in art at Southwestern in Georgetown.

"I about jumped out of my skin when I heard that bell. When they said my name I screamed and cried," commented Susan Canham on her reaction to the news that she is now senior class treasurer.

Susan is involved in NHS, GSL I, KRHS, Playhouse RHS, Pasf, and the annual staff.

She is currently very interested in astrology and was watching her horoscope, Leo, closely to see if it would be favorable. She remarked jokingly, "It was negative, and that worried me."

Pamela Chinn, president of the junior class at Hamilton Park High School, has been elected secretary of the RHS senior class of '70. She is active in school affairs, being head majorette, president of her Junior Achievement chapter, and a member of the student council.

In a run-off election last Friday with Pamela was Patty Johnson. Other candidates for offices were Northon Holiday and Luke Wulfjen for president; Mark Rooker and Davie Shaw for vice-president; Cass O'Malley for secretary; and Rodney Brackens and John Kuhn for treasurer.

AN EDITORIAL

A Debt of Thanks

Richardson High School owes a debt of thanks to David Cordell for his outstanding service as Student Council president this year. He has displayed qualities of a true leader—honesty, resourcefulness, forthrightness, responsibility and integrity.

He has enhanced our reputation by his reasonable approach to the drug controversy. His presentation of the student body's side of the controversy to the news media, the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, and to other civic organizations was a great credit to this school. His four point program to help reach a solution to the problem was an outstanding proposal—not only did it counteract the bad publicity, but it also proposed a workable plan to help narcotic and marijuana users through special counseling services.

President Cordell scored a major breakthrough this year when he sought to improve student-faculty-administration relations through the creation of the Student-Faculty Co-ordinating Committee.

The creation of the Hamilton Park Human Relations Committee was also ably accomplished under his direction.

RHS' year of great accomplishment is due in no small measure to one of its most dynamic and spirited presidents—David Cordell.

Baccalaureate, Graduation Set

The time when the Senior Class of '69 will hear the Alma Mater for the last time is fast approaching. The commencement exercises have been set for Monday evening, May 26 at 8 pm.

At the three hour practice to be held Saturday, May 24, graduates will receive their caps and gowns and tickets for Baccalaureate.

The following day at 2 pm, the Baccalaureate service will be held in the RHS auditorium. The Reverend Mr. Don Benton of Spring Valley Methodist Church will deliver the traditional sermon to graduates and their guests. Due to the limited amount of space in the auditorium, each student will only be allowed two guests and all people attending must have a ticket.

The largest graduating class in the history of RHS will draw a close to its high school days at

the Commencement exercise the next night. The exercises will be held in SMU's Moody Coliseum the site of RHS graduations for the past four years. At that time,

the class whose motto is "I dare a man to say I'm too young. I'm going to try for the sun," will take its place in the annals of RHS history.

Following graduation, all seniors are invited to attend the all-night party, which is tentatively scheduled for Spring Valley Country Club.

At both Baccalaureate and Commencement the elected junior ushers will act as hosts. They are: Hal Malory, Jim Harlow, Patty Johnson, Marty Matzen, Karen Melton, Steve Martin, Jane Anne Owens, Paula Bowers, Scott Lipsett, John Honeycutt, Pam Coleman, Jim Gleaves, Luke Wulfjen, Jenny Lin, Barbie Brown, Gordon Bellah, Penny Sanders, Janice Leach, Joe Longino, and Peter Broberg.



Awards Assembly Set Tomorrow

The annual Awards Assembly is scheduled for tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Announcement of scholarship winners, top-ranked seniors, and other award recipients will be made.



YOUTH FOR TRUTH—Hundreds of enthusiastic students and community leaders filled the RHS auditorium on Tuesday for a drug program rally. (Green photo)

Editorials

Solutions, No Riots

Maturity. That's a big word. Some people have it, others don't. In the past few weeks, most of the students of RHS showed their maturity as our name was splashed on front pages of newspapers across the country.

As he has done so often in the past, Student Council President David Cordell defended RHS and stated the truth about the drug problem. His speech brought about several bursts of applause from the more than 150 RHS students who crowded the City Council chambers on April 28. President-elect Mike Slaight also attended the meeting and said that he was looking forward to helping solve the problem. The audience accorded him another burst of applause.

The students of RHS have been bitter, but they have been mature, too. They didn't cause a riot, but instead, began to think of solutions to the drug problem. They deserve to be congratulated as do Mike and David.

Discriminating Minds

How do you seniors feel about the talk of revolution? Indifferent?

This year some of you participated pro or con, but the majority sat back. Next fall you probably will not sit back as your lunchroom or administration center is closed or your requests are granted due to campus upheavals.

Which side will you support? That's your problem. More important is how you will come to those judgments of right and wrong. Hopefully it will be with an open, yet discriminating mind. There is no room for prejudice, yet neither is there a need for people unable to separate truth from propaganda. You must be receptive to new ideas, yet at the same time be able to discriminate between good and bad tactics, useful and useless goals. In the words of Gibrán, "For the vision of one man lends not its wings to another man." You too will have to weigh the beliefs of others and then decide for yourself. If you can.

The Revolution. That intangible concept which even touched RHS this year in the form of the Heretic, the hair controversy, pep rally demonstrations, and now the publicized though false conclusion that 90% of us turn on. That same concept which will become real to most of us next year in one form or another. Let's all hope our colleges come out of it all with something more than a smeared name and an unthinking body of students.

Speaking Out Poll Plops

Recently, a questionnaire on the subject of drugs and marijuana was placed before the students of R.H.S. The mistrust and lightness with which it was treated makes it as much, if not more, invalid than the off-hand claims of any student.

The fear on the part of drug users in answering the questions exemplifies the basic lack of trust between faculty and students. Many students lied, thinking that papers would be collected in rows; and in the case of many rumors, harmful whether true or false, their fears were validated. Possibly this problem could be solved by a more secretive manner of collecting the answer sheets.

But on the unsolvable side are the people who, for their own odd and very childish reasons, lie and

treat an attempt at openness and honesty as a joke. These jokers are the people who are harder to reach in order to open the lines of communication, because they can't stop laughing long enough to listen.

Both groups must understand that only by destroying the misconceptions on the sides of both students and faculty can we lay a solid foundation for progress. No matter how trivial the question of drugs seems to you, it is worth answering if only because the administration has to know the truth. It is obvious to me that they have been lying to themselves long enough, and in our apathy we have smilingly made ourselves their tools.

--Kathy Foster

Editor's Notes

Student Letters Could Help Bill

Dallas State Representative Joe Golman has introduced a bill in the Texas House of Representatives which would require that the dangers of the use of narcotic drugs be a required course of study in all secondary schools.

The bill (House Bill Number 467) would specifically require that the Central Education Agency develop units of study on the dangers of crime, narcotic drugs and the excessive use of alcohol and tobacco. It would be a required course of study for all students each academic year in grades six through twelve.

Once enacted, the bill would establish an advisory commission of nine, membership to include a physician, a Department of Public Safety Official, a Federal Narcotics Bureau Official, a social worker, a businessman, a college student, and a juvenile judge. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House would appoint three members each to the commission. The term of office would be for two years, beginning and ending on Jan. 31 of each odd-numbered year, and the members would serve without compensation.

Specifically, the commission would recommend to the CEA the textbook and other curricula content, and recommend the number of hours the course should be taught per week. The commission would also assist local citizens' organizations in combatting the traffic and the use of drugs, and would annually analyze the effectiveness of the curricula and of the commission's work so as to recommend adjustments.

Teachers of the course would be required to attend annual instruction sessions in order to keep abreast of the new developments in the subject material.

Educators and physicians throughout the country believe that such a course would aid greatly in reducing the number of drug users and drug experimenters. Thus, passage of the measure is of great importance.

Representative Golman says that the best way to help obtain passage of the bill is by writing letters of support to local newspapers and to the Dallas representatives in the Texas Legislature. Letters should also be directed to the top three officials of the state: Governor Preston Smith, Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes, and House Speaker Gus Mutscher.

Dallas Senators: O.H. "Ike" Harris-8, Ralph Hall-9, Mike

McKool-16, and Oscar Mauzy-23.

Dallas Representatives: Bill Braecklein, Ben Atwell, John Wright, Dick Reed, Zan Holmes, Joe Ratcliff, Dick McKissack, Griffith Moore, Jim Stroud, Joe Hawn, Chris Semos, Jim Clark, Jack Blanton, Fred Orr, and Joe Golman.

All officials may be written in care of the State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78711.

By TOM PRENTICE

Metamorphosis

By Sandra Yett

With graduation coming up soon, the latest crop of the "Now Generation" will be unleashed upon the unsuspecting world. Many of us will swarm the college campuses in September.

You might wonder why, with only a few weeks of school left and the visions of that three-month parole (popularly labeled as summer vacation), that I would dare bring up college. I'll relieve your gnawing curiosity before you become discouraged with this column and flip over to the sports.

I feel it my duty to remind any prospective college freshman that it is never too early to decide who he is going to be. It's high time to pick the role he is going to assume.

(For those who haven't the slightest idea of what I am talking about, it is the established belief of many sociologists that the college bound youth, "seeking to find himself" feels he must change his role and acquire a new image.) For the normal unassuming youth who is not aware that he is supposed to do this I will try to offer an explanation.

First of all, we all know that it is pretty hard to play around with roles in high school. We attain an established image and all our friends know us as part of that image. We are trapped—we cannot change our image like an actor does his makeup.

College, however, is a different story altogether. Few people, if any know the "old you" so you are free to experience a complete metamorphosis. It's not hep to show up at college as the same person you are now. It's simply not done.

There is a wide selection of roles to choose from. The former high school square can do a complete spin-out and take the hippie route.

All that is needed is to take to eating lunch at the local Bohemian coffeehouse, smoking a little pot, skip the baths for a month or two, and the transformation is complete.

If this does not satisfy your inner needs, you can take the protester route. This role seems to be extremely popular this year. Artistic talent (needed to scribble legible protest picket signs) and great strength (absolutely imperative for wrestling with college deans and the National Guard) are qualifications for this role. It is great fun to cut classes, invade the dean's office and camp out there. However, I don't recommend this role though it might have one merit.

While relaxing in the county jail you can reflect on the new you. If you realize you haven't "found yourself" yet, there is another role left. That is the "I'll settle for an education—degree—law school—teaching certificate—role." It requires some work and determination, and it is not as much fun as evicting the dean from his office.

However, it is the only role that offers you a chance to learn and become a productive individual; and, that's what college is really all about, folks.

The Talon

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I GUESS I'LL LET MY FINGERS DO
THE WALKING THROUGH THESE PAGES.



RDN Drug Figure Ignites Controversy

By Tom Prentice

The Richardson Daily News unleashed an explosion last month in a series of articles relating to the narcotics/marijuana problem in Richardson, the repercussions of which are still reverberating throughout the city and school district this week.

Initial reaction to the Daily News' allegation that 90 per cent of the students at Richardson High School had "experimented" with marijuana ranged from total disbelief and anger on the part of most to acceptance and belief. The reaction, a week or so in the making, became so vehement that charges of yellow journalism and threats of law suits and advertising boycotts were flying freely for a few days.

The Daily News cited several "reliable sources" to back up their 90 per cent figure. When pressed for further identification, the Daily News would only admit that at least one source was a "male at the high school". The Daily News refused to publicly identify the sources nor to identify the sources to the proper authorities for further investigation.

STUDENT COUNCIL President David Cordell called a news conference to refute the Daily News' charges by revealing results of a Student Council Survey which showed that 17.71 per cent of the student body admitted to experimenting with drugs. Cordell stated that the survey, voluntarily taken by some 2200 RHS students by secret ballot, revealed that a little over five per cent of the student body admitted to using drugs regularly.

Cordell then took the case to the Richardson City Council where he declared that he "was one who wanted to stand up and say that it (the 90 per cent figure) wasn't true." He pointed out the results of the survey in refuting the Daily News' articles and said that the 90 per cent figure was widely reported throughout the county, state and nation. He stated that he felt that the student body would be unfairly indicted by the

brand. Councilmen and visitors engaged in a discussion of the issue for an hour before going on to other business.

THE CITY COUNCIL meeting of April 18 was attended by an overflow crowd of some 150 RHS students. Although the meeting did not produce the fireworks that were displayed at the previous week's meeting, it did produce a resolution of support and commendation to the youth of Richardson.

Prior to the Council action, President Cordell stated that the Students' purpose in attending the council meeting was to show that the student body at Richardson High School was a rational and responsible group of students. He also announced the formation of two student council committees to deal with the problem and announced plans for a "Youth for Truth" Rally to be held at RHS on May 13.

RHS PRINCIPAL J. A. Collum released a statement defending the student body and challenging anyone to determine the exact number of drug users and experimenters. He stated that the school administration was indeed aware of the problem, and had been making progress in reaching a solution to the problem. He pointed out that the high school is currently offering a course on the effects of drugs as a part of the regular curriculum.

Citing numerous accomplishments of the student body both collectively and individually for the preceding year, Collum asked how "any reasonable person could believe that a school capable of this outstanding record could be composed of 1,500 drug experimenters and only 300 non-experimenters."

Richardson Independent School District Superintendent J. J. Pearce issued a statement expressing concern as did the Board of Trustees. The Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution of support of the Student Council "Four Points" proposal, and the PTA and the Parent's League also joined in commending the students and pledging support.

Other activities for the Concert Choir is a performance at the Awards Assembly on May 16 and at the Baccalaureate Services May 25.



REAL SWINGERS—Wouldn't you know the life of the senior prom was none other than Mrs. Carol Becker, vivacious Senior Class sponsor! Here she takes a turn with David Norcom. (Green Photo)

Tears, Screams, Cries Mark '69-'70 Eaglette Selection

It all began several months ago and it was all work. It started with leg exercises, pulled muscles, torn ligaments, and "lots" of concentration. It culminated with the selection of a line of 52 graceful and coordinated girls.

On the afternoon of April 19, Mrs. Patsy Owens, Eaglette sponsor, announced the 52 new Eaglettes.

The new Eaglettes are Bev Auten, Debbie Butler, Debbie Cloud, Anne Davis, Connie Donnelly, Michelle Ferguson, Susan Guillaume, Debbie Hardy, Susan Keene, Janice Kessler, Sherry Livingston, Janet Luthans, and Marilyn Matthews. Others are Nancy Mize, Carolyn Prentice, Bev Ritmeester, Lynn Roberts, Bunny Simmons, Debbie Smith, Vicki Specht.

Ann Taylor, Valerie Townsend, Lori Hansen, Marcie Kirkpatrick, Susan Perry, Jane Dixon, and Vicki Miles. Others include Sandy Anthony, Karen Amundson, Christine Anderson, Becky Arnett, Lana Bates, Carolyn Bauer, Carol Cahan, Pam Coleman, Debbie Conn, Graeme Conway, Bev Denman, Tricia Downing, Linda Feagin, Teri Gale, Kris Laurie, Becky McCurdy, Susan Newsom, Nancy Nichols, Jane Pittman, Pam Sams, Chris Stocki, and Pam Werry.

Try-outs began Saturday morning and were completed by early afternoon with the selection of 29 Eaglettes who have never been on the squad. The girls were judged on their performance of basic commands, marching, jazz and high kick routines.

Tears, screams, and cries came from all those whose number was called. After the announcement, the new drill team performed the high kick

routine. Following the routine total chaos prevailed with the gym floor overrun with new Eaglettes, spectators, officers and judges.

Judges were Mrs. Arnodean Bolton, Mrs. Kathy Wood, Mrs. Betsy Grandstaff, Mrs. Betty Arnett, and Mrs. Ruth Parish.

Choirs to Present Annual Spring Concert

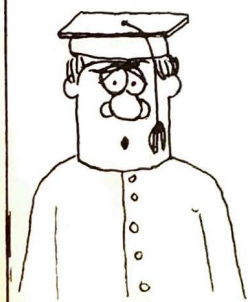
Richardson High's Choral Organization will hold its annual spring concert May 20 at 8 p.m. The program will include performances from the Madrigal Singers, Girl's Choir, Concert Choir, Concert Girl's Choir, and Boy's Choir. The music will include some of their contest numbers and the Concert Choir will perform numbers which they sang in Monterey. The rest of the program will be of a light nature.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Proceeds will be used to help finance future choir trips.

The Concert Choir gave their annual concert for the 9th graders at Richardson West Jr. High School on May 7. Its purpose was to encourage interest in high school choir organizations.

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68-69 Eagles Named

Outstanding service to club and school was the basis for the selection of nine of this year's "Eagles of the Month."

For the month of September the Student Council selected David Cordell. He has served as Student Council president, JCL vice president, Gourmet Club secretary, a member of Key Club, President's Council, JCA treasurer, and was on the annual staff. David was also selected for the Hall of Honor.

Ann Peek, "Eagle of the Month" for October, has been president of PASF, treasurer of GSL I, and is a member of National Honor Society, Student Council, and Spanish Honor Society.

The November "Eagle" was Sue Reithner. Sue, vice-president of GSL II, Eaglelette manager, a member of NHS and Young Life, has been responsible for the RHS-Hamilton Park Relations Committee sponsored by the Student Council.

In December the Student

Council chose Gail Gregg. She has served as president of GSL I, an Eaglelette manager, on the Student Council, and President's Council.

Mark Adkins was named January's "Eagle of the Month". Mark, a cheerleader, headed the March of Dimes project this year. He has been a member of annual staff, Gourmet Club, and Key Club. He was also elected Mr. Personality by the Senior Class.

Terry Mitchell, editor of the EAGLE, was selected for February. She is a member of National Honor Society, GSL I, Eaglelettes, and PASF. Terry was also Punography Sweetheart.

The Student Council named Steve Gardner the "Eagle" for March. He is active in the Gourmet Club, Key Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, Band, and is on the annual staff. Steve has been counsel of JCL and was a National Merit Semi-Finalist. He also took part in the Senior Play.

In April Sandra Abbot was named "Eagle of the Month." This year her biggest job was being treasurer of the Senior Class. She also participated in National Honor Society, JCL, GSL I, Playhouse, Eaglelettes, and is business manager of the annual staff.

Fred Zeiller, president of the Senior Class, has spent most of his time this year working on senior projects. Because of this and his activities on the Student Council, in Hi-Y, as vice-president of Key Club, and as the Eagle mascot, he was selected "Eagle of the Month" for May.



COUPLES SOAK up the atmosphere of "One Last Shining Night" during the annual Senior Prom May 10 at the Marriott. (Green Photo)

Seniors Enjoy Prom

The Senior's "One Last Shining Knight" took place May 10, in the Conquistador Room of the Marriott Motor Hotel.

The Southwest FOB provided the largest part of the entertainment with RHS students, Sam Stevens, Ronnie Knight, Shan Gagnon, Lisa Gates, and Bryan Beuret contributing during the intermissions.

The Prom Queen was selected from the ten nominees Gail Gregg, Debbie Mabry, Candy Jones, Jean Richards, Karen Kennedy, DeAnn Woodard, Debbie Sholtes, Sue Reithner, Linda Foster, and Melinda Nelson, and crowned by Fred Zeiller.

The Queen was presented with a dozen red roses, a crown, and a scepter which began a new tradition.

The four princesses, who each received six yellow roses, were escorted by Tommy Thomas, Phil Dyer, David Cordell and Pat Cowlshaw.

The theme, "One Last Shining Knight" was accomplished by the extensive decorations of shield centerpieces, sign-in scrolls, and gold tasseled programs. Even the chaperons got into the "Knight" theme by wearing 16th century costumes.

Sparkling Hawaiian punch flowed from several fountains

and many varied confections were served to suit every taste.

Prom chairmen were Debi Sistrunk and Terry Mitchell. Decorations were arranged by Susan Melton and Carla Peters.

Sherry Hartman and Janet Rumbaugh managed refreshments. Melissa Love and Paula Whitfield designed the favor programs.

Ticket sales were handled by Robert Marstrand, Debbie Moses and Sue Reithner made Queen preparations. The adult sponsor was Mrs. Hunt.

Behind the Scene

A lot of things went on "behind the scenes" of the Senior Play, "Inherit the Wind."

Good humor and hard work combined to make the preparations "once in a lifetime" experiences. Jeff Stone and Sonny Weakley were responsible for set construction. They built the platform, jail, and store.

"We never knew where we would end up practicing," reports one cast member. Rehearsals found their way to such unconventional spots as the gym and Eagle's Nest.

Jay Monday would usually get carried away during rehearsals of the revival scene, and send everyone into panic, including

Mrs. Doyle.

Finding a live "performing" monkey was quite a feat for the "props" department, but it did cause problems. One night at dress rehearsal "it" had an accident which caused the hurdy gurdy to be repainted.

Panic struck opening night when Stephen Ruback was nowhere to be found. The whole school was searched. After several near heart attacks, he was finally found in one of the rooms... asleep!

Making up was not really difficult. It took about two and a half hours to apply the cosmetics and costumes. The boys loved their rye make up and red lipstick.

Everyone would agree that it was just as much fun getting ready for the play as giving the actual performances.

May Calendar

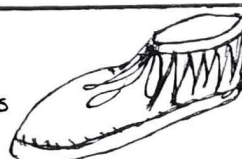
- 15 - FHA Mother-Daughter Tea
- 16 - Awards Assembly
- 17 - GSL II Carnival
- 20 - Spring Choir Concert
- 22 - Senior Exams
- 23 - Senior Exams
- 24 - Senior Practice
- 25 - Baccalaureate
- 26 - Graduation
- 28 - Final Exams
- 29 - Final Exams

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Leaders Take Office

The '69-'70 Student Council officers will be installed at the Awards Assembly tomorrow.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by the retiring officers. The new leaders will officially assume their duties on June 1.

Mike Slight, newly elected president, will be assisted by John Honeycutt, vice-president; Jenny Lin, secretary; Mike Eckerberger, treasurer; and Kristi Peterson, historian.

According to Mike Slight the Student Council has four basic aims. "Next year's Student Council will try to provide more effective and coordinated leadership for the school

through the Student Council, President's Council, and various clubs; unify the school; involve more students in activities; and improve the relationships between the student body and Student Council."

Communication is a key idea.

"I will write a bi-weekly question-and-answer column in the Talon. A reporter from the paper will be at each meeting and the agenda will be published."

Vice-president John Honeycutt, who will be working with the various committees, hopes to unify the chairmen for a more effective program.

"We will have monthly meetings of committee chairmen. All committee meetings will be posted on the bulletin board, and at the Council we will discuss group activities."

During the summer the Student Council officers will hold bi-weekly meetings to coordinate next year's activities.

Choir, Band Attend Festival

The Golden Eagle Band received a superior rating of 1 and the Girls' Choir rated a II or excellent at the Buccaneer Festival in Corpus Christi May 2 and 3.

Mr. Figg stated that he was pleased with the choir's performance which was even better than that given in the UIL contest at SMU.

The band was named second most outstanding band in AAAA competition and was given an award of honorable mention. Mr. Frank said that in all his years of directing bands he had never had a band play two numbers better.

In solo and ensemble competition the band members scored 26 1's and three 11's.

The band performed at the Del Mar College in Corpus Christi while the choir listened to the performances of other choirs. Both groups stayed at the Sea Horse Inn in Port Aransas.

DeMolay Marks Golden Year

What is DeMolay? Master Councilor Doug Shea had the following to say: "Few people outside of DeMolay know anything about it at all."

"DeMolay can be called a service organization. The amount of service depends upon the Master Councilor (similar to president)."

"DeMolay possibly places too much emphasis upon awards and honors, but then most organizations do."

"This organization offers a person the possibility of interrelating with others. Most people benefit from membership, often developing human understanding."

DeMolay, celebrating its 50th anniversary, has successfully organized many worthwhile activities, such as service projects at the Denton State School for retarded, Eastern Star Old Age Home, and the Scottish Rite Hospital.

The "Youth for Truth" program will be continued to combat the drug problem. Mike stated that the Council will aim at "better representation of RHS students at the various community organizations, such as the PTA and City Council. We will have a student representative at any organizational meeting where student interests are involved."

Students Vie at State Meet

RHS Industrial Cooperative Training students received the chapter award for outstanding achievements at the VICA state meet held in Irving on April 24 and 26.

Members of the Richardson chapter won nine ribbons, a silver medal, a certificate of outstanding performance, and the runner-up spot for the leadership award. Winners included Kay Tomlinson, dental assistant, bringing home a second in dental notebook, fourth in chapter notebook, and first in selected job. Margie Davis, another dental assistant, placed second in dental notebook.

Tom Emig, office machine mechanic, won a silver medal and placed second in technical information. Another second place winner was Steve Leighton in a selected job in welding. Two more second places, in selected jobs were Connie Jennings, nurse's aid, and Daryl McConnell, working in the sheet metal division.

The competing students were occupied Friday with a general session address by Dr. Walter Kerr of Tyler and the choosing of a state sweetheart. After Anne Argent of Bryan was named sweetheart, the annual dance commenced.

Senior Affair Is Researched

In all probability, Spring Valley Country Club will be the site of the All-Nite party reported Fred Zeiller at TALON press time.

The committee, consisting of Tommy Thomas, Mark Adkins, Sandra Abbott, Pat Cowlshaw, Eddie Norton, and Fred Zeiller, have tried 15 of the leading country clubs in Dallas without any luck.

Also under consideration at press time was the Holiday Acres Dude Ranch at Lake Grapevine.

The party, scheduled from about 12 p.m. to 5 a.m. May 26, will consist of swimming, dancing, and a breakfast.

Fred commented, "We'd like to thank all the parents who offered to assist us in looking for a country club."

DE Auction Sells Idea

By making \$400 in five days, Deca I & II proved that a little advertising can do wonders.

During April 21-25, Distributive Education students auctioned 71 different types of merchandise, selling for the average of 81 per cent of the retail price.

The articles were donated by the DE merchants to their trainees as a learning experience in merchandising. The items were displayed in "A" hall. Students wrote out their bids on paper. A new set of goods was displayed each day. The merchandise was sold to the highest bidder.

This was the first such auction held at RHS, and "it was extremely successful," says Mrs. Edra Ayres, coordinator.

THE BURNING BUSH

The Action Attraction every Friday & Saturday Night, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Swingin' entertainment, refreshments, or talk.

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No. 12 Canyon Creek Village
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HAPPENINGS

GSL II

GSL II's new slate of officers was announced recently. They are: president, Linda Dyson; first vice-president, Karen Jackson; second vice-president, Belinda Moses; third vice-president, Gena Dean; treasurer, Nancy Mize.

Recipients of the Outstanding Member award are Shan Burnham, Linda Dyson, Sherry Hartman, Laurie Hoffman, Janis Hoyt, Randy Jones, Jennie Kretzer, Debbie Moses, Kristie Peterson, Sue Reithner, Debbie Sholtess, and Joyce Skelton.

CHARISMA HAS PARTY

Charisma Tri-Hi-Y had a kidnapping party April 26.

The officers, Nancy Webb, Amy Hailstone, Debbie Collins, Debbie Ingram, Judy Irons, and Shari Brewster, started getting people up at 5:30 a.m. Breakfast was served at Amy Hailstone's home.

The club is making plans for a bake sale Saturday and water skiing to bring in the summer.

SCSC ELECTS

SCSC's 1969-70 officers are president, Debbie Powell; vice-president, Jan Byron; recording secretary, Charleen Greer; corresponding secretary, Melanie Porter; treasurer, Nancy Wareing; and historians, Debbie McLouth and Patti Reed.

May 6 SCSC visited the Crestview old age homes. May 15 members served on the Teen Jury. The club baked goodies for the Teachers' Lounge and presented them on May 19.

Later in May the SCSC will bring picnic lunches to the New Hope Baptist Church Day School in West Dallas. The club plans a slumber and swim party for an end-of-the-year get-together.

Candy Strippers

Candy Strippers will launch their summer activities with a luncheon at Prestonwood Country Club on May 31.

The new officers will be installed and a scholarship will be awarded to a graduated member.

During the summer members will work a weekly four-hour shift at Richardson General Hospital. They assist in making beds, delivering flowers, and running errands.

YOUNG DEMO OFFICERS NAMED

The Young Democrats have selected their 1969-70 officers and are preparing summer activities.

The newly elected officers are: Kent Hermanson, president; Lewis Baker, first vice-president; Keith Wilson, second vice-president; Missy Palmer, secretary; and Candy Limb, treasurer.

SCIENCE CLUB

Pat Hasbrouck was elected 1969-70 president of the Science Club Tuesday, May 6.

Pat was vice-president this year and has contributed much to the success of the organization. Pat said, "I am looking forward to even better achievements next year."

The members decided to wait until next year to elect the other officers. This will enable the students from Hamilton Park to run for officer.

Mr. James Dillard, sponsor, said he has great expectations for next year's group. Mr. Dillard will begin organizing the club during the first couple of weeks of school.

Pal Club Breakfast

A Pal Club breakfast hosted by sweetheart Jean Richards highlighted the RHGC Pal Club Appreciation Day May 2.

Other club activities include making repairs on Greenwood Hills Country Club's swimming pool Saturday, May 10.



INHERIT THE WIND—Bertram Cates (Bryan Beuret) meets with Rachel Brown (Ann McElroy) for the first time since his arrest.

In Senior Play

Ralph, Odom, McElroy Shine

"Aw, your old man's a monkey!"

With these words, the plot of the 1969 Senior Play, "Inherit the Wind," began to unfold before a half-filled auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, May 2 and 3.

The play, directed by Mrs. Carolyn Doyle, with a cast of over 50 people and one monkey, was an emotion-packed judgement of man's right to think freely.

A school teacher, Bertram Cates, slightly underplayed by Bryan Beuret, was on trial for teaching Darwin's theory of Evolution in his classroom. Cate's attorney, Henry Drummond, was played by Steve Ruback who not only "looked" the character, but also portrayed him as he was—without expression or emotion.

Mathew H. Brady, the state's attorney, played by Bob Ralph, was a great example of man's quest for glory. Bob did a magnificent job of staying in character. He was, in fact, the person himself. Col. Brady's wife, portrayed by Jackie McKnight, did an excellent job upholding her character role.

Mike Odom as E.K. Hornbeck, made a great hit as he greeted Henry Drummond with "Hello, Devil, welcome to Hell." Mike did an outstanding job in capturing the audience's hatred for the character he portrayed.

Ann McElroy as Rachel Brown, did a highly commendable job as Bertram Cates' slightly confused, but very much in love, girlfriend.

Jay Monday as Rev. Brown, Jeff Stone as the judge, and Hayden Knox as Tom Davenport

all did fine jobs in their individual roles.

The sound and scene changes left much to be desired on the technical side. Mrs. Doyle said this was due to the fact that the stage hands had only one day to arrange lights, the sound equipment, and to practice the changes.

The play was a poor selection for non-professionals, however, the performers did the best with what they were offered.

Others good in supporting roles were Sarah VanCitters as Mrs. Loomis, Sonny Weakley as Corkin, Karlan Fairchild as the radio announcer, Melinda, played by Shari Taylor, and Howard Blair, played by Jimmy Baker.

*We set the scene,
the choice is yours.*

Gladiator "Gym Shoes"



The only style approved by Nero for combat in the Colosseum. Rugged harness leather, criss-crossed and joined with metal studs and buckle. From Italy, in muddy brown. \$7.95

Every style on open display.

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Heavyweight 10K gold rings custom made to your very own personal specifications.

Order Your Class Ring Now and Receive This Free Bonus Columbia Record Album



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A Student
Account
Now

ZALES JEWELERS



OVER 150 RICHARDSON High School students crowded into the Richardson City Hall to attend the April 18 City Council Meeting. The Council later passed a resolution commending the Youth of Richardson. (See related story p. 3) (Huber Photo)

Talon Staff To Receive Commendation Award

The Talon has been selected for Honorable Mention in the senior high school class AAAA division of the Times Herald's Best School Newspaper Competition.

Robert H. Kurz sent a letter to Mrs. Williams, journalism

teacher, and Talon editors Sharyn Schreiber, Jayne Ferguson, Bill Scott, Gray Folger, Alan Dyer, Cynthia Chaddick, and Pam Drain, congratulating them for their outstanding performance.

After a speech by Robert L.

Solender, vice-president, Robert E. Hollingsworth will make the presentations at an Awards Ceremony Saturday at the Times Herald Building. At this time Mrs. Williams will present the most valuable staffer award.

The Talon editors will tour the Times Herald building.

RHS, LHHS Host Summer School

Summer school for grades 7-12 will be held at Lake Highlands and RHS June 9 thru July 18. Pre-registration for summer school should be completed by Wednesday, May 28. After school registration will be held June 5 and 6, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at LHHS and RHS.

Tuition for high school students is \$20 per one-half unit, or \$40 for one unit. A course is ½ credit and is held each day for two and one-half hours. A one credit course will be conducted five hours each day with 25 minutes for breaks. There will be three periods: 7:15-9:50, 10:50-12:40, and 1-3:45.

A special four week, one credit Ecology Field Trip Course will be offered to boys who have completed Biology 1-2 with an A or B average, beginning June 2. It is designed to cover general ecology and biology of the local area.

A series of field trips will be made during the course: five one-day trips, two overnight field trips, and one five-day venture. The tuition is \$40 plus \$2.25 for insurance coverage.

Senior Edition Arrives

A hard working staff of seniors have been collecting material all year for their senior publication to be issued May 19, the seniors' last day.

It will contain short stories, poetry, social critiques, literary views, the Last Will and Testament, and other literature. The staff feels that there was a good turn-out of articles.

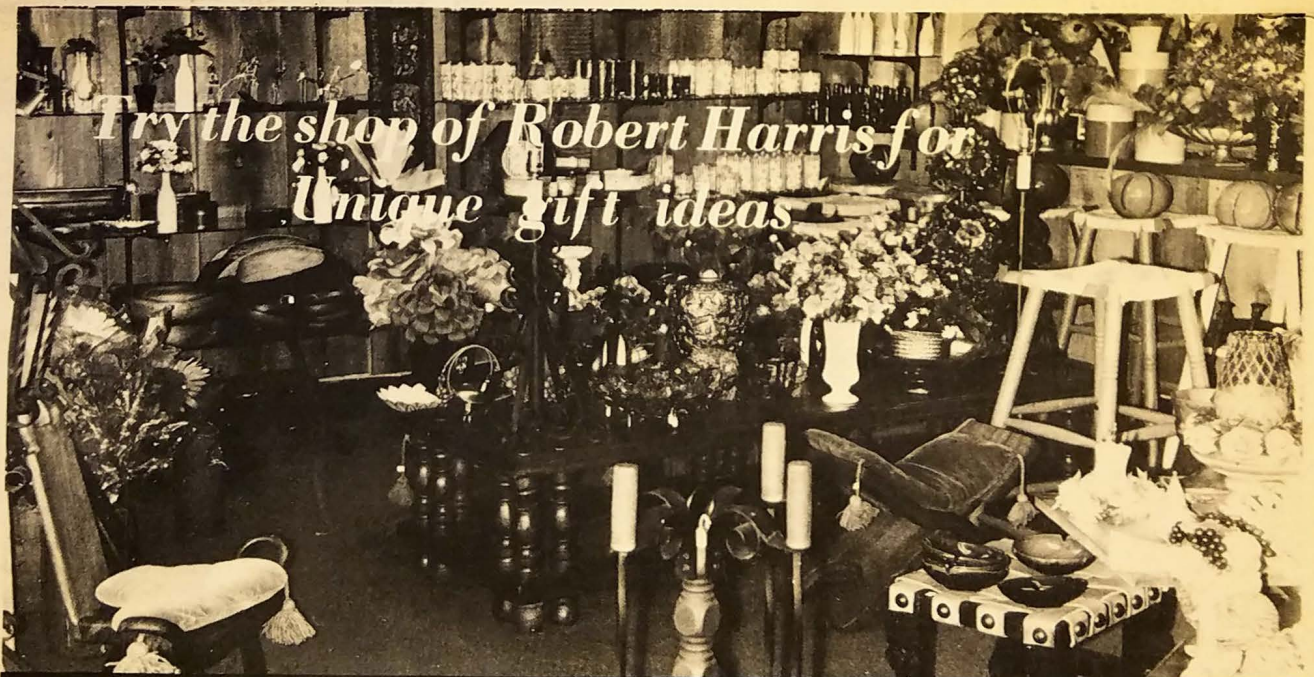
★ Carnival Set

GSL II is sponsoring a carnival May 17 in which all clubs will participate. Each club will set up a booth where visitors may play games or buy items.

Money raised will be used to purchase a stereo for the Eagles' Nest.

Mike Chambers designed the covers which, along with the name, is a surprise. Pat Hubbard remarked, "It is a really great looking cover."

The editor is Steve Alford with a main staff of Mike Chambers, Deanie Francis, Susan Gailey, Phil Gibbs, Pat Hubbard, Pam Kelly, Karen Kennedy, and Sharyn Schreiber.



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Publication Staffs To Attend Workshop

Not all the students of RHS will be able to relax this summer. Six members of the Talon staff and six of the Eagle staff will attend a workshop at Texas A&M from July 27-August 1.

Students attending the workshop are Talon staffers Tom Prentice, Lucy Whitted, Amy Hailstone, Gray Folger, David Schmer, and Alan Dyer. The Eagle staff attending the workshop will be Debbie Godich, Susan Canham and four other students not yet chosen.

The instruction will begin at 8:30 Monday morning and will continue through Friday noon, August 1.

The workshop will be divided into beginning and advanced sections in newspapers,

yearbooks, and photography.

The beginning and advanced sections of the newspaper will hold general sessions in the morning. In the afternoon sessions students will be divided into small groups for lab assignments under close supervision of experienced newspaper advisers. The instructions will be offered in writing news, features, sports, interviews, editorials, headlines, cutlines, and page make-up.

In the yearbook section there will also be morning and afternoon sessions. Students will be divided into small groups for lab assignments under close supervision of yearbook experts from Taylor Publishing Company, and others. In the lab

the students will dummy a yearbook which will benefit them next year.

The last division of instruction will be photography. The instruction will be geared to meet the needs and abilities of the beginning and experienced photographers. It will include photo composition, proper exposure, film developing, and printing pictures.

The highlight of the session will be the MISS WORKSHOPPER contest. Each school may enter one contestant in which a panel of judges will select MISS WORKSHOPPER on the basis of appearance, poise, and talent. The winner and runners-up are featured in SUMMERTIME, the workshop yearbook.



CLASSROOM THESPIANS—Roger Gilliam as Emperor Jones, Julie Harrington as the Alligator god, and Jimmy Hicks, the Witch Doctor, enact a scene from "Emperor Jones" in Mr. John Taylor's second hour Junior English Class. (Mike Molchan Photo)

TI Personnel Manager Guest At DE Ramada Inn Banquet

Charles Swenson, personnel manager at Texas Instruments, spoke on "What You Owe?", at the Distributive Education Employee-Employer Banquet at Ramada Inn May 13.

Mr. Swenson stated that "if one finds success and happiness, money falls in line. However, recognition and happiness is more important than money."

Employers were honored at the banquet and various awards were given. In DECA I, Melody

Ware was named Outstanding Student. Other nominees were Dennis Mathews, Debbie Eskridge, and Kathie Jewell.

Members of DECA II elected Carol Vallee as Outstanding Student. Cyndi Cramer, Sharon Sebitka, Danny Mitchell and Marcia Yaws were nominees.

Jerry Gressett, ex-DE student, and owner of the Plum Tree, received the Outstanding Merchant Award. Mr. Ralph Leeds was awarded the Outstanding Supporter plaque

while Mr. W.D. Jeter, assistant principal at RHS, received the Outstanding School Supporter award.

Student Places In Competition

Michael Kane, third year German student, recently participated in a German contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German.

Michael placed second in the third year regional group. He received two books on Germany and German literature.

Honor Society Selects 2 for Scholarships

Steve Gardner and Yvonne Barnes have been awarded National Honor Society scholarships.

This year, two graduating seniors were each awarded \$200 scholarships. Any senior was eligible to compete for this honor.

In addition to being active in the National Honor Society, Steve has also participated in the

Cadet Band and Golden Eagle Band as well as aiding in the creation of Punography Ltd., a film-making enterprise.

Yvonne, also an Honor Society member, has participated in the annual Spanish Club football games, been a member of the Junior Board, acted as vice-president of Les Aigles Francais, and served as a Junior Usher.



Hubbard's Cafeteria

80 DAL-RICH SHOPPING VILLAGE
COIT AND BELT LINE ROADS
RICHARDSON, TEXAS

Serving Hours - 11:00 to 2:00
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Help, or "Have Energy-Love People", is a volunteer corps of teenagers run by the Park and Recreation Department of Richardson to enhance and expand the present city program. Any teen-age resident of Richardson is eligible to join and devote time on a regular basis.

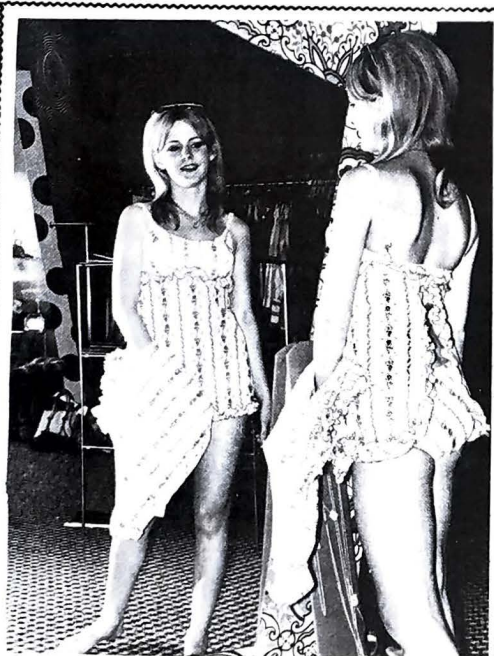
According to Mrs. Stuart Rodgers, a representative of the Recreation Department, the experience should provide teens with excellent references for good paying jobs. Possible activities of the program include playground assistants, athletic

aids to officiate for games, Red Cross swimming aids, park aids to work in the greenhouse or on the lawns, and recreation aids. Many will be able to teach arts and crafts, gymnastics, and drama. An added attraction is the addition of the former runner-up for Miss Richardson, Alexis Pedden, who will teach drama and direct plays throughout the summer.

Becky McCurdy, an RHS Eagleette, is an appointed member of the City Parks and Recreation Commission. She has served for the past year as a teen-age voice in the commission's work, and states that the representative council meets on the first Thursday of each month when necessary. The adults serve for two to three years, while the student serves throughout senior high school.

"The Rec Center is for our use. RHS students should tell me any ideas. I can then tell the center," comments Becky. Each volunteer will be personally interviewed on a Saturday before school is out, whereafter training begins. Hours of work will be suited to the volunteer, if possible. A membership fee of \$1 and a uniform sweatshirt are required.

Application forms are available in the RHS gym office or at the recreation center, and should be returned to the center located in Floyd Park on Arapaho Road.



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Senioritis Strikes 69ers

By SANDY YETT

About this time of year seniors are either caught up in the excited frenzy of graduation or have been infected with the sleepy stupor of "Senioritis". Underclassmen are rushing madly to attain those last minute grades which will make a junior a senior and a sophomore a junior. All the excitement and activity leaves little time for reflection.

Taking a moment off, however, to look in the mirror reflecting RHS 1968-69 reveals that this past year is an extremely difficult one to label. If we had to do so, we might summarize it with the word "unique."

It would be unfair to write a vague, gooey, sentimental epitaph saying the same old things that make every past year indistinguishable from the rest. Sure, we can claim that 1968-69 was the best year that RHS ever had, but we should also recognize some of the singular aspects that make it unique.

Different from years before, it was a restless year—one in which questions were asked and rules were challenged which had not been asked or challenged before to such a great extent. Hair length, pep rally attendance, underground press—all were grappled with. Sound like a touch of rebellion? Maybe. Yet, the fact that these protests existed shows an absence of apathy, and, perhaps a growth of concern and individuality. Whatever the cause and whatever the results, everyone learned from these experiences.

1968-69 was also a year unique in that it was the most productive year RHS can boast of. No one will soon forget our

accomplishments in sports for instance. We won district or higher honors in football, basketball, track, baseball and tennis. We took a second place in golf, and our new wrestling team took many honors.

In academic achievement we take pride in 12 Merit Scholarship Finalists, excellent award-winning DE and ICT programs and wins in JA. The band and choir have received national honors, and state honors have been achieved in drama, languages, science, and journalism.

Perhaps while reflecting on the year 1968-69 those of us that have reached senior status will pause a moment longer. There will be feelings of mixed emotion. Many will choose to remember the past year with humor—sometimes with a little bit of an edge to it. Popular on the list of remembrances are the J. J. Pierce birthday cards, the thrill of meeting Mr. Miller in the hall without your pink pass, the overwhelming efficiency of the guidance and attendance offices, the bewilderment of being accused of theft when leaving the parking lot without the proper sticker, the satisfaction of being in the group

with 10% fewer pot smokers, and of course the cafeteria food.

On a more serious note, there will be memories of the joys of victory and the letdown of defeat, the regretful good-byes to old friends and favorite teachers.

Each of us will have our own way of remembering RHS 1968-69—some with tears, some with laughter, some with apathy. But, it's a sure bet we will remember—because it was a unique year—a good year—the very best yet.

ICT Notice

All present sophomores and juniors who are planning to be programmed in ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) for next year should return their completed applications to E108 at once. The training stations must be arranged before the opening of school in September.

For information, interested students may contact Mr. H.E. Sholty, coordinator, anytime between 8 and 10:30 a.m. "You can learn a technical skill, earn spending money, and receive a whole credit per term. Act now," urges Mr. Sholty.



ESPERANZA—RHS's Peruvian family poses for the camera

PASF Sponsors Peruvian Child

BY DEANIE FRANCIS

Esperanza Rosado Rosas, a seven year old Peruvian, is a perfectly normal little girl in most aspects. She likes to laugh and play with her schoolmates and tease her little sisters and brothers.

There are five other children in Esperanza's family. Their house, which barely lives up to the name "house" is poorly constructed of crumbling stones, mud, and make-shift straw roof. The floor is dirt, the furniture consists of shaky wooden implements of the barest necessity—a few chairs, a table, and two beds. Her father, who does well to write his own name, is a laborer. The price of one school uniform for Esperanza would equal three and one-half days work for her father. If Esperanza makes it through the third grade, she will be considered very lucky.

Thanks to the Pan American Student Forum, better known as the PASF of Richardson High School, little Esperanza is now a very lucky girl.

She, along with four other children living under the same hopeless conditions, have received enough money in scholarship form to last them an entire school year.

Working with the Texas Partners Alliance, PASF sent \$180.00 to Trijillo, Peru, last year. Formerly intended to cover two children, the money, (which equals 7,200 soles in Mexican money) was stretched to help five.

Two of the five children were crippled; one wore leg braces. One little boy had gone so long without shoes that his feet had widened, making it difficult to find shoes to fit him. Another little boy came from a family of seven children, in which the people were sleeping four to a bed. With the help of this money, his family was able to buy a new bed.

The money was sent last May, which is the beginning of the school term in Peru. (Being located on the other side of the equator, their winter technically begins at the start of our summer.) With the help of the French Club, it had been raised at the annual Powderpuff football game. An additional \$180.00, raised at the PASF Easter Egg Sale last April, has just been sent to Peru for the upcoming school year.

The money sent to each child was used to pay for school supplies, a school uniform, underwear, a sweater, shoes, socks, a blanket, a pair of slacks, lunch each day, seamstress fees, and the photograph taken.

The club received a packet from the South American country a short time ago, containing pictures of all the children, itemized sales receipts and thank you notes from each child.

In each of the handwritten thank you letters, an overwhelming sense of gratitude and hope was present. As one little boy stated: "I hope to do very well in school this year now that I have all my books."

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(Richardson)

Transcripts, Tests

Deadlines Approach

Senior students who will be attending college next year must send a final transcript to the school of their choice before acceptance is final. Individuals who have failed to send a final transcript may fill out a request form at the Guidance Office.

Graduating students who have neglected to take the SAT or ACT or who have changed their minds about colleges and find that another test is required will have an opportunity to take the tests in July. The SAT will be

administered on July 12 and the ACT on July 19. Seniors needing to take these tests may secure forms in the Guidance Office.

Class scheduling for next year is continuing. Students who feel it necessary to change courses should come by the Guidance Office immediately to discuss the problem.

Over 47 members of the Senior Class took the Advanced Placement Tests in English, American history, European history, Spanish, French, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology this week. Individuals performing well on these tests may receive advanced placement in college classes or credit in some instances.

EAGLE Date Set

Yearbooks will be delivered Tuesday, August 12 at 9 a.m. to RHS students.

In order to receive an annual, identification must be shown, preferably a driver's license, and one's name must be on the master list. Those who are

unable to pick up an annual should give their receipt to a friend so they can get the annual. Anyone getting an annual for someone else must

initial that name on the master list.

These precautions are necessary. It has been discovered that some people are receiving annuals without paying for them. This is due to the confusion while selling annuals and writing receipts.

However, this year the annual staff has sold the most annuals ever—2,100. Debbie Godich, editor, and Susan Canham, assistant editor for next year, said that they hope to sell even more annuals next year and will try to do it more efficiently.

Susan and Debbie both said, "We are really excited about producing next year's 'EAGLE'. We want to leave something lasting to the school from our class." They have already started working on the yearbook which will again be delivered in the summer.

built around a quote concerning the law that requires a student to stay in school until the age of 16.

She refuted this statement in her thesis titled: Compulsory Attendance Laws—Their Beneficial Role in Education.

JC Receives State Title

Junior Civitans was named Outstanding Club at the state convention at Royal Coach Inn May 2 and 3.

A car smash is planned for the May 17 carnival as a fund-raising project. A multicolored auto will be donated to be torn apart by RHS students with sledge hammers.

Hibbs Wins State Writing Title

"Fourteen names were called. After third and second were called I thought I had lost," explained Senior Gwenn Hibbs, first RHS student to win at the finals of the Ready Writing Contest in Austin, May 3.

The 1000-word thesis which took two hours to write was

PASF Names Officers

Officers of PASF were chosen at the meeting April 21. They are president, Hal Mallory; first vice-president, Kris Anderson; second vice-president, Terri Weart; secretary, Janice Bruton; treasurer, Gena Dean; and historian, Mike Bedwell.

The new slate of leaders were installed at the Spring Fiesta held at El Fenix, May 1. The old officers bequeathed their positions to the new officers.

Through the course of the evening, 18 members were inducted into the Spanish National Honor Society. They are Carolyn Bauer, Susan Canham, Larry Chait, Susan Curry, Connie Donnelly, Stephen Farmer, Charlene

Green, Brian Halliday, Rocio Henriquez, Greta Hughes, Debbie Jones, Hal Mallory, Jacky Morgan, Ingrid Muysson, Marshall Netherland, Debra Ploch, Michael Ryan, and Judy Troth.

To highlight the evening, "This Is Your Life" was presented to Anne Peek, president. It represented the incidents she had experienced during her last three years at RHS.

Achievers Win Top Honors

The second highest Progressive Award in Junior Achievement, "The Junior Executive", has been awarded to Karen Amundson and Sharon Gibson for their work in their JA company, "Alarming Ent".

The award is presented to a second or third year Junior Achiever who has done an outstanding job as an officer, has an 80% attendance record for two years, has acquired knowledge in sales and management, and is active in activities outside the Junior Achievement company.

Library Closes

The RHS library will close tomorrow in order to begin inventory, according to Mrs. Mabel Nicholson, head librarian. "All books must be in by May so that we can begin the inventory," stated Mrs. Nicholson.

The library will remain open to clear fines from May 19 until the end of school.

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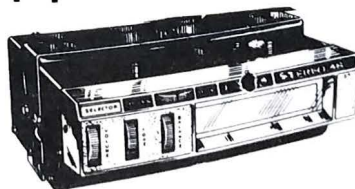
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Sport Swirl

Humor in Uniform

By Randy Curtis

Sports originated for fun and recreation, and the kids at Richardson High School will testify that athletics here have not lost their original purpose.

Of course we play to win, but if you don't win, you don't have much fun at any game. However, all work and no play can ruin nearly anything, and if you can have fun and still win, you are going to be a happy athlete.

Take the '68-'69 Eagle football team. About a half an hour was spent during one work-out planning retaliation for the "for sale" sign Garland stuck in the Eagle practice field. That was before the bi-district game. We won. Kept the sign, too.

Ant the tires. There's a drill the Eagles use to begin work-out which is sometimes called simply "the tires." The players run through a zig-zag line of about ten or fifteen tires. Three trips are guaranteed to break a good sweat. It's a demanding drill and it's often called a few things besides "the tires."

However, the rubber rings have a habit of disappearing overnight, especially after a rough day of practice. The coaches simply tease a few suspects the next day and one or two Eagles grin to themselves.

The '69 track team was something else. They swept district by the largest margin ever, but probably goofed off more than any other team in history, at least the relays, sprinters, and hurdlers. This swift group went surfing one week before the district meet. Even now there's a bumper sticker in the field house which says, "Island Surf Shack," not to mention the note on Coach Harris' door—"Gone Surfing!"

Have fun, win, and then "take it to the coast!"



THEY LED THE WAY—These Eagles have been playing consistently good baseball. 1-4 are Ben Fink, Phil Dyer, Mark Rooker, Joe Zylka, and Rick Davis.

Trackmen Perform At State

To Mike Marks, Don Randall is an ugly word. He has pushed Mike from a first place standing the last three weeks.

Mike took second place in the shot put at state, regional, and Little State. In the state meet he tossed the shot 61 feet 5 inches.

Mike's best throw of the year was 63 feet 2 1/4 inches. He is one of the 11 boys who will make up the Texas squad in the national meet at Sacramento, California this June.

Jim Parker placed fifth in the discus with 174 feet 1/2 inch, having placed fourth in the Little State meet, and second in regional, beating his best record by two inches.

Randy Rost took eighth in the 880 with a fine 1.56.5 time. He had taken first in the regional with 1.55, and placed second in the Little State.



NATIONAL BOUND—Mike Marks, Eagle shot putter, heads for national meet in June.

Thetas Elect

New Mu Alpha Theta officers were initiated Wednesday, May 14, at an informal coke party in the RHS cafeteria.

Officers for 1969-70 are president, Karen Amundson; vice-presidents, Jim Love and Steve Blair; and secretary-treasurer, Mike Ryan.

By Tom Ruetten

And the clean cut American "pot smokers" of RHS win their fifth district championship of the year.

This time it was the Eagle baseballers, as they swept to a 9-0 district record, and clinched the crown with an 8-7 victory at Paris April 29.

Eagles vs. Denison

The Warbirds started their home stretch with a 5-3 victory over Denison. This game saw the Eagles collect seven hits, with Mark Rooker, Joe Zylka, and Phil Dyer each gathering two in four trips to the bat.

Dyer was the winning pitcher,

giving up seven hits, while walking one and striking out ten.

Eagles vs. Sherman

Sherman provided only token opposition for the Eagles, as Coach Joe Roseborough played all 18 men. When the dust had settled, the sluggers sported a 12-4 victory.

Phil Dyer smashed two homers in three tries. Scott Baxter also collected a fourbagger.

Steve Brock was the winning pitcher, but Mike Eckeberger gave aid in the sixth.

This game was very important, because with it, the Warbirds clinched a tie for District.

Eagles vs. Paris

It was the top of the seventh and the score was tied seven all. Richardson was one run away from its fifth district championship of the year.

Rick Davis reached first on an error. David Mitchell advanced him to second on a fielder's choice, but everyone was safe. Brock then sacrificed both runners ahead, and John Mitchell bunted Davis home.

Fink got the win, and Rooker led the hitters, going two for two.

Eagles vs. Greenville

In the most outstanding pitching duel of the season, our feathered baseballers edged Greenville 2-1.

There were only four hits in the entire game, with Zylka, Rooker, and Fink collecting one a piece.

Eckeberger got the win, and gave up only one hit while striking out seven.

Bi-District

After the game with Lake Highlands, which has not been played at press time because of weather, the Eagles will face the winner of a best of three series between Mesquite and R L Turner. The winner will then advance to regional, and then to the state tournament in Austin June 12, and 13.

According to Coach Roseborough, all playoff games will be a best of three series.

Team Statistics

Mark Rooker has led all hitters to date, pounding the horsehide at a .481 clip. Phil Dyer leads in RBI's and homers, with 14 and 2 respectively.

As a whole the entire squad is batting .300 and fielding .939.

"This team has shown more character and determination than any team the last couple of years. They've really worked hard. I'm so proud of them I could bust," added the happy coach.

★ B - Team Baseball Wraps Up Season

The Eagle B-team baseballers ended their season with a fine 8-2 record.

Leading hitters were Bert Blair, Rick Penny, and Kirk Keller. David Countryman had a fine 6-0 record as the B-team's starting pitcher.

Coach Winston Duke is the man responsible for the young Eagles' fine season.

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EAGLE PREVIEW

Footballers End Spring

By Ron Parker

Spring for the Eagle football player means just one thing: three weeks of hard, sweaty work and pain, terminating in the spring game.

This annual event will be held tomorrow night at Greenville Avenue stadium at 7:30. This is one chance people get to check out next year's Eagle football machine. The team is divided as evenly as possible, which was shown by last year's score of 13-12. Ask a player what is the most fun about spring training, if anything, and he might say nothing, but he will probably say the spring game. Everybody gets to play, and after the game there is a lot of good natured kidding by the team that won.

The team that gets kidded the most, however, is the team that loses the ticket sales. The team that loses has to make ice-cream for everybody on the team. It is eaten during the father-son banquet where the films of the spring game are shown.

There were over 100 boys that originally came out, including some former Bobcats from Hamilton Park. There is a nucleus of 10 returning lettermen and quite a few up from the B-team and junior varsity.

In the split-end department there is Steve Funderburgh, Rick Lawson, Jim Lemmons, Steve Brock, Steve Lemmond, Phil Schlein, Tom Leslie, and Mark Gregory. Tight ends are Bo Brown, Scot Hammer, Mark Hutchings, Ray Hurley, Gary Edwards, David Rose, Darrel Shrader, Randy Talley, Tom O'Brien, and Freddie Hailey.

Out for quick tackle are Jim Parker, Hugh Vestel, Tommy Adams, David Countryman, Paul Stewart, Lyle Winnette, and Larry Garmon. Strong tackles are Reggie McCaslin, Robert Yost, Russ East, Pete Heres, and Ralph Hughes. Quick guards are Craig Arledge, Jerry Swords, Mike Grant, Larry Spradling, Steve Kirchoff, and Jeff Tague. Strong guards are Spike Huddleston, Ronnie Faulk, Danny Roberts, Frank McGee, Stan Gideon, and Eddie Owens. Centers are Brian Cowan, Russ Davis, Richard Taylor, Trent Everett, James McHaney, and Rodney Bracken.

Wing backs are Danny Scott, Danny Williams, Jimmy McKissick, Bobby Shields, Ken Warden, Pat Patton, and Steve McDaniels. Fullbacks are Chris Harvey, Barton Smith, Billy Core, David Shaw, David Sutherland, and Kieth Rutledge. Tailbacks are Mike Payne, Bert



HEAD KNOCKIN'—This is some typical action and roughness the Eagles have been showing throughout Spring Training.

Blair, Wayne Harris, Jim Merryman, Jim Sine, and George Neurohr. Quarterbacks are Mark Rooker, Rick Fambro, Kenny Long, and Kirk Keller. The injured who are not going to make the game are Danny

Gipson, Larry Garmon, Randy Talley, and Ronnie Gaynes.

They've worked at it for quite a while now. The coaches are pleased, the boys are tired but in shape, and everybody could use a vacation and something

different, like a little surfing.

It's over for the coming seniors, their last spring training. It had its light moments. Mark those weeks down as a hard, tough, and sweaty good time.

Summer Season for Swimmers

The Richardson Swim Team has started training for a long wet summer during which several important meets are scheduled.

The team, which represents the city of Richardson, contains an overflow of this year's high school competitors who will be competing for AAU titles throughout the summer.

This summertime action is designed not only for individual accomplishments but also to keep the high school swimmers in shape for next year. The returning boy swimmers are: Captain Neil Pucket, Steve Grant, Royce Priest, Rick Sullivan, Mark Eck, Kent Hermanson, Kim Ramey, Bob Whiting, Craig Edwards, and

Kim Wilkie. The girl swimmers are all returning next year. Some promising young freshmen are coming up to the varsity, also.

The team hopes to be allotted money to purchase pool-time by many various organizations.

Joining Neil Matzen with coaching the summer team is Colorado State University diver Mary Bronson.

Fred Conger

Photography

202 E. MAIN

RICHARDSON, TEXAS 75080

Dear R. H. S. Seniors,

Once in a while there comes along a few things in a person's life which are noteworthy of looking back on with fond remembrance. Having dealt with one of the finest graduating classes in the history of R.H.S. has left us here at Conger's with a feeling of satisfaction and pride that we shall never forget.

We often remarked to each other how grand each of you ladies and gentlemen were . . . not only to us but to each other. Such politeness and concern for your fellow students is not to be taken lightly.

Knowing each of you as well as we do and having had such a fine friendship develop it seems that a terrible and unjust label has been applied to you with a mighty "cold" iron. We all know that the label can't stick because you have the qualities that won't let it. You have proved through your united effort that truth was mightier than the pen.

Now go ye therefore into the Kingdom and declare the truth, for truth shall always be the mightiest tool against evil.

Best wishes from
all of us,
Fred Conger