

TALON

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Richardson High School

January 16, 1969



JEAN RICHARDS, at left, and KAREN KENNEDY, at right, were recently honored as Pal Club and Basketball sweethearts, respectively. Jean reigned at the Pal Club Snowball, and Karen competed in the Dr. Pepper Tournament for high school basketball sweethearts. (Schuler Photo)

Basketball; Pal Club Sweethearts Named

CAGER QUEEN

"I was so surprised! This was the last thing I expected," exclaimed Karen Kennedy, newly elected Basketball Sweetheart.

Karen, an attractive green-eyed brunette, was selected by the members of the basketball team to be their sweetheart and to represent them at the annual Dr. Pepper Tournament, Dec. 26-30. Other nominees were Sue Reithner, Sharon Hancock, and Candy Jones. Names of the four candidates were announced on Dec. 20 before the RHS student body and faculty assembled for pep rally.

That night, at the basketball game against Irving High School, Karen was officially proclaimed sweetheart. Cheerleader Mark Adkins presented her with the traditional bouquet of red roses and a kiss.

On Friday, Dec. 27, Karen competed with the sweethearts of the 32 basketball teams entered in the tournament.

Karen is a member of Playhouse RHS, Beaux Arts, and is secretary of Hy-lites. She was recently seen as Mildred Miller in Playhouse's production of "Ah, Wilderness!"

SNOW QUEEN

Snowball, Pal Club's annual first-day-of-winter dance was filled with happiness for Jean Richards, who reigned as prom queen.

Jean was announced as the club's choice for queen by brother Boon, President of the Pal Club. "I was so surprised, and it was a unique experience to dance with my brother," commented Jean.

Banquet Honors Team

Dan Reeves will highlight the football banquet, slated for 7:30 tomorrow night in the Royal Coach Inn's Castle Ballroom.

The annual banquet, sponsored by the Quarterback Club, serves as the official windup to the grid season. Awards will go to outstanding players in five categories—offensive lineman and back, defensive lineman and back, hustle, and perseverance. The sweetheart for the '68 season will also be announced.

Mr. Merwyn Pittman, chairman of the banquet committee says, "We hope to make this banquet even bigger and better than last year."

Captains Gil Ohlen and Bruce Gadd will deliver the invocation and welcome, respectively.

Candidates for the Snowball Queen were selected by Pal Club members the afternoon before the prom. Choices were based on how much the girls had helped the club during its projects this year.

Besides being a cheerleader for the past three years, Jean is also active in RHGC and Tri-Hi-Y. She also works at the YMCA in Richardson instructing classes in cheerleading and trampoline.

Editorial

Talon Makes Peace

The Talon staff would like to apologize for the appearance of an article which found its way into the December 18 issue regarding the origin of the Peace Symbol. A storm of understandable controversy erupted over its inclusion because, frankly, the information contained in the article was incorrect.

After taking note of the "hot" discussions regarding the article, we quickly analyzed it and found that the article cited no authority to back up the statements and implications made — a grievous journalistic error. A quick investigation revealed the reporter's source to be the right wing "Network of Patriotic Letter Writers", one of the many right-of-center groups in America whose members tend to believe that anyone to the left of far right is a Communist. Their specialty is painting a symbol or a movement with which they do not agree a bright red, as they did in this instance with the Peace Symbol and the Peace Movement.

All of this, regrettably, missed our eyes, and, consequently, the Talon found itself to be an unwitting sounding board for this reactionary group.

In order to set the record straight, I would like to present the correct story of the origin of the peace symbol based on information obtained from DALLAS NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND and members of RHS' small, but dedicated, liberal crowd.

The Peace Symbol was 'invented' by the London, England based "Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War" in 1958. The committee wanted a symbol which would stand for their principles and purpose, and would eliminate the tedious chore of lettering the entire name of the organization on each peace march placard.

Their first design consisted of a black square surrounding a white circle which contained various Christian crosses. The current design of the familiar symbol evolved when the group took the circle of eternity and arranged the bars within it to correspond with the Semaphore letters "N" and "D", standing for nuclear disarmament. This design was first used in a peace march in Aldermaston, England, and has since been adopted as the official peace symbol of many national and international peace associations.

In addition to the Semaphore significance, many point out that the symbol resembles a broken crow bow of the type used by Medieval archers symbolizing the abandonment of weapons of war. They further note that the symbol also bears a likeness to the foot of a dove which is the eternal and traditional symbol of peace.

— Tom Prentice

Former Student Visits Alma Mater

Bruce Frederick, '66 graduate, recently returned to Richardson High to visit friends before leaving for a four year enlistment in the Army. He will be stationed first in Viet Nam as a "Huoy" helicopter pilot.

In 1964, while at RHS, Bruce was the first student to register for Industrial Co-operative Training. He was also the first RHS student to receive a two year Vocational Certificate issued by the Texas Educational Agency. His interest in motors and mechanics helped Bruce achieve his high rating.

After his tour of duty, Bruce plans to return to Texas Tech to major in mechanical engineering.

Bruce's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frederick of Macon, Georgia.



BRUCE FREDERICK, the first ICT student at RHS, stopped for a short visit before going to Viet Nam to serve as an Army helicopter pilot. (staff photo)

Eagle Band Records Educational Series

The Richardson High School Golden Eagle Band once again proved the fact that they are tops. After hard work and much

preparation, they have released their performance of "Prelude and Dance" by Paul Creston. This recording is one of the five numbers on the sixth record of the series for the Educational Record Reference Library Band Series.

RHS has tackled what is generally left for college and university performing bands and ensembles. It is unusual for a high school band to be so honored. This is only the second time that a high school band has been rewarded by being chosen to take part in the series.

Eagle Band Director Joseph Frank says, "The Golden Eagle Band is working on four selections which they will tape and submit to the Franco Colombo, Inc., record publishing company. Colombo produces the educational series in co-operation with Audio Recording and Manufacturing Co., Inc."

Frank went on to explain that the editors of the record series send out requests to out-standing high school and university bands across the nation for tapes. From these tapes, the company selects the best performances. New records in the series come out about three times a year.

Foreign Students Need Funds

American Field Service will hold its annual drive Jan. 20 through 24.

Some \$750 is needed to bring one foreign exchange student to Richardson. The goal this year is \$2,250, which enough to pay for three students. "It is important for RHS to have these exchange students. Foreign relations play a large part in our world, even in our little world at school. Any effort we make to better our relations with other countries is not too small to make a difference. Foreign relations are greatly aided by the exchange of students", commented an AFS spokesman.

Without support, AFS will not be able to bring foreign students to RHS. Any donation will be greatly appreciated.

Proceeds of the auctioning of slaves at the Slave Sale to be held Jan. 23 will add to the funds.

Time Has Come Today

As semester finals are once again upon us, preparations range from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Can you imagine trying to accumulate four months' knowledge in two short hours — and at four a.m. yet?

Yes, it does sound like a rather awesome task, but a desperate student will stop at nothing to reach his goal, namely, a passing grade.

This is only one approach, however. Another student, who hasn't opened a book all semester, may determinedly decide the afternoon before the test that under no circumstances will he settle for anything less than an A+.

Thus resolved, he chains himself to his desk and sits down to fifteen hours of gruelling torture. The results are a splitting headache, bloodshot eyes, and a stomach that's doing somersaults.

Such a hair-raising experience could have been avoided with a little effort beginning Sept. 3. The rewarding results might have been one's own peace of mind, pleased parents, and pleased teachers.

Sure, we all learn from our own mistakes, but we're old enough by now to know that we don't get anything without working for it.

Let us resolve now to profit from these experiences, to make life a little nicer, and to make this semester a little better than the last one.

Hats Off To YMCA

Did you ever stop to realize what an interest adults take in opportunities for the development of youth?

A prime example of this is the 22nd annual Youth and Government Conference sponsored by the Southwest Area Council of Young Men's Christian Association. Nearly 800 high school students attended this conference in Austin last month.

It was a week that none of these young people will ever forget. The work was hard, but the rewards were many.

Teen-age delegates participated in a youth legislature, held district and supreme court sessions, published a daily newspaper, and operated a news service for local newspapers.

They were also guests at a dance, a banquet, and the Governor's Ball for the newly-elected youth governor.

All of this was made possible by adults who were interested in giving today's youth the training that would prepare them to be responsible citizens tomorrow.

The work that went into planning this event took thought and foresight. Its success is to be attributed to those who gave time, energy, and money for the purpose of educating youth in the democratic process, developing leadership abilities, and stimulating interest in the government.

The YMCA is to be commended for its concern for young people and its constructive, diligent efforts in striving to bring us closer to a better tomorrow.

Council Corner Suggestions Answered

BY DAVID CORDELL

When the Student Council President assumes the responsibilities of answering suggestions, he must reply to comments as well. For all too often the notes placed in the Suggestion Box are not suggestions, but rather they are personal comments or general statements made by uninformed or misinformed students.

Let me refer to a note I received condemning the Student Council. The author of the note began by condemning the Student Council's "perennial conservatism" and objected to the lack of respect given to minority groups in our school. He stated that it was unconstitutional to display Christmas trees at school and said, "I must become insistent and make mandatory their removal." He mentioned that the wishes of minority groups are not heeded as they should be in his opinion.

The protesting student criticized the Student Council's concern with minor details (i.e. synchronizing all clocks and requesting that teachers not release students early for lunch). He said that instead important concerns should be attended to. The paradox is that he ignored the Student Council's initiated action toward easing integration at our school next year. The Superintendent of Schools has granted the Student Council responsibility to handle all activities between RHS and Hamilton Park High School (i.e. two orientation meetings and assorted social gatherings). But the critical student is blind to this. And he is blind to the Student Council's special committee which consists of students and teachers and which exists for the sole purpose of easing student-faculty relations. But still the critical student said, "The only purpose of SC if it does have any purpose, is coordination of the various club activities and definitely not as a representation of the student body."

After considering this "suggestion," I asked myself if this student was representative of the student body. Are the students really so unconcerned about their Student Council that they won't make the effort to read the answers to suggestions or articles in the TALON to find out more about SC? I don't think so because only ignorance breeds apathy. And our student body isn't ignorant!

Minority Rights Discussed By Cross-Section Panel

By ELLEN MOORE

A Mexican-American, a Negro, a white man, and a Jew might seem a strange combination to some. But to Manuel Esquivel, Greg James, Roger Miller, and Leslie Miller, their group is pretty important.

The four students composed a panel which discusses Minority Rights in Miss Julia Darnall's A. S. S. P. (Advanced Social Science Problems) class Thursday, Dec. 19, in conjunction with the class' study on "Assuring Rights of the Individual."

Leslie, an RHS senior, who was instrumental in obtaining the panel, did not participate in

this particular discussion.

Manuel, a Jesuit High Student, began the discussion with a question.

"What's the big difference between you and me? I'm a Mexican-American, and that is the big difference. To me, it's not so much. But then, to some people it does make a big difference."

"Looking from a Mexican-American's point of view toward Dallas and the surrounding area, I have sort of mixed emotions about the city.

This town is very conservative. People don't want to make any waves. If that happens, there'll be trouble. So, a lot of people are deprived of

an education.

"One thing I don't like is the school system in Dallas. Other public high schools — I'm not talking about here (at RHS) because you have to work here — but other schools are very, very poor. For a year or so I went to a public school, and all you had to do to make an "A" or "B" was sit in class. At Jesuit you really have to work. This (difference) is my main gripe about Dallas."

Roger, who is married and has a four month old daughter, is a student at El Centro Junior College. He picked up the discussion as Manuel finished.

"It's impossible to not see what's going on around Dallas. One thing that is particularly alarming is the air of conservatism that is keeping Dallas from becoming a great city, and it's not because it's a Southern city.

"You see, it's very easy to underestimate the bigotry of the white man. It really made me sick to think of myself as being an American when a man like George Wallace got the support he did.

"A handful of people control the social, political, and economic structures in Dallas and in Texas. The strength of these people is exemplified by the candidates who run for public office."

"I was at both the Republican and Democratic precinct meetings when they chose these candidates. Nobody knew anything about them, and no one could find out anything about them.

"We talk about discrimination. I am not a member of an ethnic minority group. I feel I was born 21 years too early. I would like to be 21 in 1992. It will take that long for any changes to be made."

Roger then stated that he felt that the next four years will be the hardest America has ever had. Drastic changes, he said, must be made.

"The important question is: Can they be made in time?"

"Unless these changes are made by 1972, a very violent revolution will take place in the United States, and America will never be the same."

Greg, who is also an El Centro student, voiced his opinions.

"This city, any city, is a group of generations. The past generation is a generation we can see as a road that can't be traveled today.

"It is a road of racial injustice against the Negro, the Mexican, the Jew, and members of other minority groups.



ROGER MILLER, a student from El Centro Junior College who took part in the recent minority discussion, stresses a point in his answer to one of the many questions asked. (Schuler photo)

Speaking Out Prejudice Exists

Did you ever stop to think about your prejudices? Probably not. But everyone has them — and some are perfectly harmless. One that is not harmless is racial prejudice. It seems logical and reasonable to judge a person by his actions and his character. But too many people find this a difficult task; instead blinded by their race prejudices, they make snap judgments against another human being because of the color of his skin.

While most outward acts of discrimination are committed by adults, many young people — particularly those in a White Anglo-Saxon protestant oriented culture — are guilty of race prejudice through ignorance. Most of us have simply never had any contact with Negroes, and as a result, many young people retain the hates and race myths preached to them by their parents or by white society. Some are extreme misconceptions, like "The Negro race is biologically and psychologically inferior," or, "Negroes are lazy and shiftless." "Negroes have a natural rhythm; that's why they're such good athletes," or "Negro men are oversexed; all they want is a white woman." Many, however, are more subtle than these, implying that the Negro is less capable and responsible than a white because of a lack of education, living conditions, etc. Whatever the myths may be, it is amazing to see to what ends people will go to, to assert their own vain pseudosuperiority.

But if there is to be any progress made in race relations, it must begin with the youth — for white youths are basically less educated in prejudice than their parents, and black youths are generally more impatient and militant than their parents. What can YOU do to help this progress along? You can start by treating the Hamilton Park students, who will be visiting here this spring and going to school here next year, with respect, like you would any other human being, and keep in mind that the only difference between a Negro student and yourself is skin pigmentation — does that make either of you superior?

Bill Moore

The Talon

Named Outstanding Newspaper at '68 Trinity University Summer Journalism Institute.

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GUEST PANELISTS participating in the recent Minority Rights debate are from l-r, Roger Miller — El Centro, Leslie Miller — RHS, Manuel Esquivel — Jesuit, and Greg James — El Centro. (Schuler photo)

Guidance Office Makes New Report

Important tests for RHS students are approaching according to Mr. J.K. DeLay, counselor.

All students interested in the '69 — '70 National Merit Scholarship Program should register in the guidance office for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test to be administered at the school at 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 15. A fee of \$1.75 is required for students registering to take the test.

The SAT will not be given again in this high school until May 3. If a student elects to take the tests prior to May, he should check the information bulletin for available test centers. Several Dallas high schools will administer the tests in March.

Because the ACT will not be given at RHS, students should check the information bulletin for the available test centers for the February and April test dates.

All students who have not taken their college admission tests are urged to check on the test dates and deadlines for applications.

Mr. DeLay advises that senior students who have made application for admission to colleges requiring seventh semester transcripts should call at the guidance office and fill out a transcript request. As soon as the first semester grades are made available for the permanent records, the transcripts will be mailed.

Colleges which do not take action on admissions until after graduation may not want a seventh semester transcript. A student should check the college bulletin of his particular choice for the demands.

New Year Launched

The Future Teachers are busying themselves this month with plans for presenting their club at the orientation and also a bake sale.

On Feb. 12, FTA along with all other interested clubs, will set up a booth in order to illustrate their purpose to Hamilton Park students, according to Kathy Van Meter, vice-president.

Plans are also in the making for a bake sale at the shopping centers to be held later in the month. The proceeds from the sale will help to send club members to the state convention of Future Teachers.

UN Contest Announced

The Dallas United Nations Association is inviting students at RHS to enter the Forty-Third Annual High School Contest on the United Nations, according to the Social Studies Department.

The competition is designed to provide the students with a basic knowledge of the aims and structure of the United Nations, as well as its problems and achievements.

A total of \$200 will be awarded to Dallas County students and their teachers by the Dallas United Nations Association: first prize — \$50 each to teacher and student, second prize — \$30, and \$20 to each for third place.

In addition, the top entries are eligible for substantial national awards.

Cutters Hit Estes Park

Eight of the Cutters went skiing in Hidden Valley at Estes Park, Colorado. The girls departed on Dec. 25 at 10 p.m. at Sears at Valley View and returned Dec. 31 at 3 p.m.

There were four full days of skiing in Hidden Valley with four days of two hour skiing lessons. There were also other activities such as ice skating, sledding, bowling, and dancing.

After four days in the snow, the girls (Susie Wright, Loopy Godwin, Becca Williams, Nat Beers (coming back with a chipped wrist), Suzy Brandon, Susie Shannon, Nancy Sanders, and Jean Richards, who came back with a broken leg), returned from Colorado to treeless Texas.

JCL Adds Roman Air

Members of the Junior Classical League are invited to attend the annual banquet Jan. 31.

Highlighting the affair will be costumes arranged and worn by the participants. First year students of Latin must wear the attire of a Roman slave while second year students will wear that of Roman citizens and senators. Advanced pupils appear as gods and goddesses.

A fee will be required in order to cover expenses of the meal.

HAPPENINGS

CHEFS UNITE

Who are the true chefs of RHS?

This ponderous question will be answered as the Future Homemakers and the Gourmet Club unite for a "Cook-In" on Jan. 22. This event promises to be a success as club members are feverishly planning an appetizing menu.

FHA members will also have a display at the club orientation for Hamilton Park students on Feb. 12.

PINS FOR SALE

In order to promote support for our basketball team, the Eagle Feathers are selling basketball pins.

Sale of these pins begin next week and the price is 35 cents. Get yours from any Eagle Feather member.

RHGC VISITS HOME

Richardson High Girls Club is eagerly anticipating their visit to the Fowler Home for the aging in the near future. One of the group's projects is visiting child welfare homes.

RHGC recently participated in the March of Dimes crusade. CLAN 442 HAS DINNER

A progressive dinner was given by Clan 442, junior Hi-Y, Jan. 10.

A three course meal was served at the homes of Lucy Whitted, Susan Turner, and Susan Young.

Guests at the dinner were Miss Georgie Anne Bergess, the club sponsor, and Mr. Mike Bergus, the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y coordinator at the Richardson YMCA.

The Clan presented Mr. Bergus, with the Most Outstanding Bill plaque won at the Youth and Government Conference in Austin.

GOURMET CLUB REPUTATION GROWS

The reputation of the Gourmet Club does not stop with the TALON or RHS. Recently, an article written by Jayne Ferguson appeared in the Dallas Morning News' Youthbeat column exploring the activities of the Gourmet Club during a cook-in. And publicity did not stop here. Miss Carol Brower, a graduate student from East Texas State University, wrote a research paper on the Gourmet Club and commented that the Gourmet Club was outstanding.

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Colo. Skiers Get Snowed

Two Richardson High School groups, one the combined Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs and the other a Young Life group, journeyed to Colorado over the holidays for a little skiing.

About 70 Richardson Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members discovered snow skiing was not as easy as they thought.

Buses from both groups left Dallas late Christmas night; one going to the "Y" in the Rockies" camp and the other going to the Young Life camp near Flourissant, Colorado.

The next four days were spent "crashing and burning" on the slopes of Hidden Valley in the Estes Park area for the Y people.

The Y groups hated to leave Colorado, naturally, but on returning home, did they have to rename the snowless community "Wretchedson?"

The Young Life people had about the same luck with both buses and accidents.

Not only was there an odd array of sophs, juniors, and seniors on the bus, but also Stan Holmes, the boys' counselor, Miss Cathy Hardin, the girls' counselor, and a speech teacher at RHS, and a doctor and a nurse. Add a couple of bus drivers and three tape players and you have a wild time... for the first four hours.

The groups commuted to the Holiday Hills ski slopes where there was skiing, tobogganing, and slobbering.

At night, Roundup was called where the whole camp got together and had a big Young Life meeting. Afterwards, everyone retired to their respective cabins and went into long "discussion" groups.

TALON



HEART TO HEART — Father (Scott Ashelman) and son, (Bill Parker) analyze life in Playhouse RHS production of "AH WILDERNESS". (Schuler Photo)



TABLE TALK — The Miller Family discuss the day's experiences over dinner. (Schuler Photo)

PRHS Tames "Wilderness"

BY ELLEN MOORE

The Saturday night performance of Eugene O'Neil's **AH! WILDERNESS** by Playhouse RHS opened with a bang, as Tommy, the Miller's irrepressible six-year-old (Danny McKnight), began his Fourth of July celebration.

The first scene picked up momentum with each speech, as did the actors' words, which at times, were difficult to understand. The cast did appear a trifle nervous, but continued without anyone drawing an obvious blank.

Jay Monday, who appeared as David McComber, did a good job portraying the angry father whose daughter was being misled by Richard Miller (Bill Parker). Nat Miller, the editor of the town newspaper, and lenient

patriarch of the Miller family, was portrayed well by Scott Ashelman. The role of the matronly, indulgent Mrs. Miller was played most convincingly by Tricia Legault. The latter two actors complemented each other, and seemed an almost true-to-life couple.

Lighting for the play was supervised by Mrs. Carolyn Doyle and Jay Monday, who did an excellent job throughout the play.

Sue Reithner's make-up crew did a good job of transforming various RHS students into their respective roles. Unfortunately, not all the characters in the play were as convincing as they might have been.

Bill Parker, however, stole the show with his excellent portrayal of the Millers' rebellious seventeen-year-old son Richard. Bill's interpretation of

Richard was one that every teenager could (and did) identify with. The audience seemed especially responsive to Richard's attempts to "do his own thing," and cut the apron strings. This appreciation was exhibited in the standing ovation Bill received as he took his bow at the conclusion of the play.

The set for the play seemed authentic, and the costumes were very good. The small, but essential, props needed in the comedy always seemed available, and added to the authenticity of the whole play.

Ann McElroy portrayed the weak, timid Lily Miller, Mrs. Miller's old maid sister who is tied to drunken Sid Davis through an old romance. Ann's portrayal was most convincing, and was obviously one of the best in the play.

Sid Davis, Mrs. Miller's alcoholic brother, was played by Kevin Wing, who convinced the audience that he was indeed the "black sheep" of the family. The audience greeted Kevin's portrayal of the drunk with

laughter and applause.

Act II opened with Richard "in a low dive" with Belle, a not so nice girl, played by Elise Williams. Bob Ralph did a fairly good job of his role as the bartender, and Steve Hull portrayed the slick booze salesman.

The supporting characters — Mildred Miller, Richard's sister, Arthur Miller, his older brother, Wint, Arthur's friend, and Nora, the Millers' maid — were portrayed by Karen Kennedy, Hayden Knox, Ron Knight, and Sharon Kavanaugh, respectively.

Muriel McComber, the absent sweetheart, suddenly appeared in the third scene. Vicki Keith did a fairly good job of portraying the timid, inhibited Muriel, who was in love with Richard.

The play, as a whole, was good, but it did not achieve the unity that was needed for a truly convincing story. Comments from the audience didn't add to the story, and kept the cast from achieving a true repertoire with its audience.

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Netters Take Tourney

Richardson High School's Tennis Team chalked up another victory by winning the team trophy, the second for RHS, at the annual Cotton Bowl Tennis Tournament Dec. 26-29 at Market Hall.

A total of 46 points put the team ahead of second place winners, Highland Park, with 44 1/2 points. Third place was captured by Wichita Falls Ryder with 40 points.

Susan Donnelly and Sandy Parks entered girls' doubles, 16 age division, and were the only teammates to advance to finals. They were defeated with scores of 7-5 and 8-6 by Wichita Falls Ryder.

Coach Bill Gordon will be entering the team in tournaments every weekend beginning Feb. 21 until April 4 with hopes of advancing to regional and possibly state.

These tournaments are scheduled at Wichita Falls, Garland, Tyler, East Texas State, L.D. Bell High School, and Sherman.

"I am very enthusiastic about spring meets and I feel that girls' doubles can make it to state," remarked Coach Gordon.

★ NHS Sets Bowl Date

Details for the upcoming College Bowl were given to members of the National Honor Society at a Jan. 7 meeting.

The Bowl, set for Thursday, March 13, has become an annual tradition, and is held between members of the faculty and members of the Honor Society. The money that is collected will be donated to a \$100 scholarship fund.

Members of the Honor Society wish to remind the student body that they are available for tutoring services.

Fleas vs Flies

The Spanish fleas will battle the French flies in a Powder Puff Basketball game on Jan. 27th.

The Spanish Club is giving their profits to this project to aid the Partners in Alliance in Peru.



SUSAN DONNELLY follows through on a serve in the Cotton Bowl Tennis Tournament during the Christmas holidays. The Eagles took first place in the tourney. (Green photo)

Stripers Get Caps

The presentation of service caps and the formation of a planning committee highlighted the events of the Jan. 13 meeting of Candy Stripers.

Receiving caps for over 100 hours of volunteer service to Richardson General Hospital were Beth Eby, Shellee Henson, Debbie Hill, Barbara Hix, Ellen Holder, Barbara Jebavy, Joni Mondick, Janet Pierce, and Cathy Syverson.

A committee was appointed to plan the club's Feb. 12 orientation program for the Hamilton Park High School students. Serving on the committee are Debbie Anderson,

Suzanne Babcock, Ann Bickers, Nancy Burrell, and Linda Feagin.

Prom Upcoming


Tickets for the annual Key Club Valentine Prom, set for Saturday night, Feb. 22, can be purchased from Mark Adkins, ticket chairman.

Site for the gala 8 to 12 p.m. affair, is the Castle Room of the Royal Coach Inn.

On tap for the evening's entertainment will be the naming of the Key Club Sweetheart, and music provided by two well known combos.

The trouble with the future is that it usually comes before we're ready for it.


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Lt. Gov. Attends RHS

A chance to become the Lt. Governor of Texas is an honor that anyone would be willing to accept, but it is one that 18-year-old Boon Richards has already won.

As a nominee for governor representing Dallas at the YMCA Youth & Government Conference in Austin, the RHS senior was one of 10 contenders.

The months of preparation and anxiety on the parts of Boon and his many supporters were finally rewarded when Boon received a showing of votes second only to Rod Donaldson of San Antonio who became Youth Governor.

The responsibilities of Youth Lt. Governor have been keeping Boon busy ever since. In Austin he served as executive assistant to the Governor, setting up advisory committees, conferring with delegates, and advising the President Pro-Tem of the Senate.

Boon's interests don't stop with the "Y". He is an entertainer as well. "I love to play for an audience. I like to entertain people if I can."

With a guitar in his hands, Boon can captivate his listeners with a wide range of songs.



YOUTH Lt. GOVERNOR — Senior Boon Richards was recently elected Lt. Governor at the YMCA "Youth in Government" convention in Austin. (Green Photo)

... return to Dallas, Boon has been active giving speeches for civic groups such as the executive board of the Dallas Metropolitan YMCA.

level, and an employee of the Richardson YMCA.

Boon has nothing but praise for the "Y". "The 'Y' has done much for me," he says. "Through working for the 'Y' I hope to return what I have learned to smaller boys."

Boon plans to attend Tyler Junior College. "RHS is such a large school. I'd like to settle down for a while in a smaller college."

The purpose of Hi-Y is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout home, school, and community high standards of Christian character."

For Boon this goal is more than words. It is his life.

Boon has been a member of the YMCA program for several years. A former president of the Rafter-Hi-Y, Boon is also president of the City Council of Hi-Y/Tri-Hi-Y, president of the same council on the county

"Books & Things"
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RICHARDSON, TEXAS

Pop Potpourri

Find It in the Yellow Pages

by JAYNE FERGUSON

Want to meet Mick Jagger's cousin? You can always find him in the **YELLOW PAYGES**.

This is only one example of the many inside jokes between the four members of the fast-paced, hilarious rock group. The band, which is Hollywood based, appeared in Dallas Dec. 29 as the no. 2 group on the Chambers Brothers concert billing. Talk about potpourri, the band contains everything from a Brooklyn born lead singer named Dan Hortter to Bob Barnes, bass guitarist, who attended Ft. Worth's Pascal High.

Although trite questions can be a bore, sometimes they really are needed to be asked. Dan Hortter solved a somewhat dull question of how the group got started with an interesting answer.

"It all started when the 'Newbeats' needed a back-up group. I was asked if I had one to offer and said yes, but of course I didn't," he grinned.

He then began forming this great group by asking drummer Danny Gorman if he wanted to be a rock star!

"It was really great," Dan added, "He was then trying out for a group called the 'Palace Guard.' They felt he was too good for them, so naturally with my great talent for spotting promising young musicians, I asked him to join simply by stating clearly, 'Hey kid, do you want to be a rock star? Along the way, we managed to change personnel 16 times, but have wound up with the group we have now.'"

There are so many memorable experiences that the guys really couldn't name them all.

"Each tour always has something that sticks out in your mind. We really had quite a time touring with Eric Burdon and the Animals; we all have really come to admire each of the members of this group," Bill Ham, lead guitarist, said thoughtfully.

"There's really so many things that happen," Danny Gorman stated, "like we just received a teen award for the best new group and did a show with Danny Thomas for one of his many charities; there's just so many of them."

Their new album which includes their present single, "Crowd Pleaser," will be released by Uni sometime this week, but will probably not be available until around the first of Feb.

Good old HARRY NILSSON with his good old desk has come out with a great album — "AERIAL BALLET."

I cannot fully agree with "Eye" magazine's statement that "he is a kind of secret Donovan." The only thing I see in common is that they both sing.

The song, "Mr. Tinker," can be considered a slight fable with irony, but most of his songs should be taken for happy, easy listening. The following two bands, are the best musically produced songs on the whole album. Who but Nilsson could possibly describe what the word "one" can mean?

Billboard Magazine has announced JIMI HENDRIX as best musician for the year, 1968 (????). Talking with Marge Pettyjohn (the Morning News' Youth Beat and Youth Music Editor), she explained it was mainly not for what Hendrix himself has contributed, but for what the group has contributed to the business as a whole. (This includes the evolution of modernistic music rather than "psychedelic", and helping along the integration of groups that took so long to bring about.)

Winner of the Month Award goes to KLIF for losing "Charlie Van Dyke" to a fantastic station; CKLW located in Windsor, Canada, that also broadcasts to the Motor City and parts of Ohio.

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Talon Calendar

- Jan. 17 — Basketball, Sherman 6 p.m. (here).
- Jan. 18 — Jr. Engineering Tech Soc. Text, Chamber of Commerce — Cafe.
- Jan. 20 — PTA — Auditorium, Visitation Teams.
- Jan. 21 — Basketball, Paris 6 p.m. (here).
- Jan. 23 — AFS Slave Auction Assembly, 2:35 Auditorium.
- Jan. 24 — Basketball, Greenville 6 p.m. (there).

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WESTWOOD

Cagers, Irving Split Two

Eagles, Sherman Battle

by ALAN DYER

The Richardson High School Varsity cagers came off an extremely strong showing in December and early January to clash with the Denison Yellowjackets in Denison for the district opener Jan. 14. Coach Jerry Stone of the Eagles considered them very tough before the game, and the two will have a rematch in Richardson Jan. 31.

Tomorrow night, Sherman High School comes to town to meet the Eagles at 7:30. The Junior Varsity tip-off is at 6:00.

Also on the Warbirds' agenda in the next two months will be two shots at last year's state AAA basketball champions, Lake Highlands — Jan. 28 and again Feb. 14.

St. Marks took a pounding from the Warbirds, 92-69, Dec. 17, as David Grant led all scoring with 27 points. Glea Ramey and David Seidler were the only other two to reach double figures, getting 19 and 12 points respectively. Bruce Mundy had 9, Phil Fielder 8, Pat Calishaw 7, Jackie Morgan 6, Chris Doyle 3, and Skip Irby 1.

Dec. 20, Irving handed Richardson one of the Eagles' few losses of the season in a close, hard-fought battle, 65-63. Once again Seidler and Grant gained top honors for the 'Birds with 18 and 16 points. Chris Doyle racked up 15, with Mundy following close behind with 14.

The excitement and closeness of the last two non-district games of the season gave the good-sized crowds their moneys' worth as the Eagles staged a fantastic defensive showing against Garland and Irving.

The Garland Owls were in the game all the way to the wire, in Garland Jan. 4, before the Warbirds pulled it out of reach in the last few seconds of play. The Eagles led 64-61 with 2:15 left in the game, but in the next minute the Owls tied it up at 66 apiece. Richardson went back out ahead, 68-66, with 1:03 left, and an Owl cager was called on a foul, sending Bruce Mundy to the line with 0:45 remaining on the clock. Mundy sank two shots which gave the Eagles a four-point advantage. Chris Doyle pushed the contest, beyond reach for the Owls with

26 seconds left in the game when he sank two more free throws.

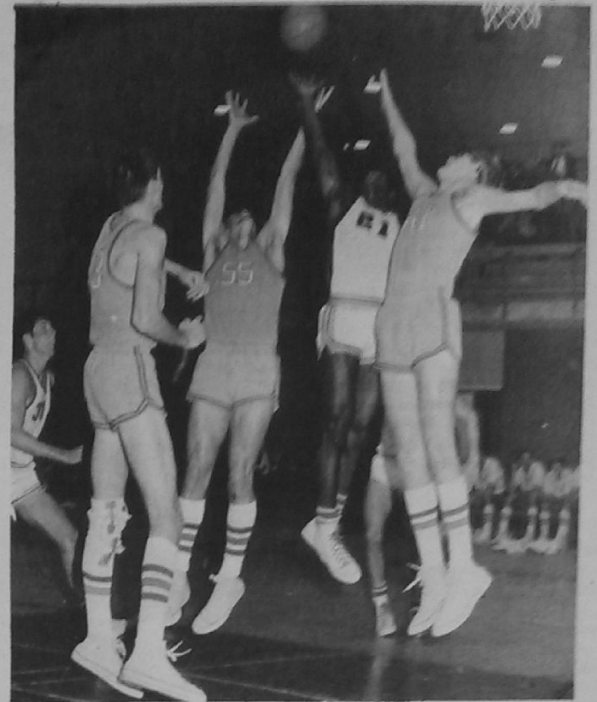
Halftime score was 36-27, Richardson; the battle ended 74-68.

The Irving Tigers found it impossible to beat the Warbirds for the second time in a row, Jan. 7, as they instead came up on the short end, 66-56. The win gave the Warbirds needed momentum for district play.

Richardson lost the lead in the early stages of the game, but quickly got it back on fine shooting and defensive work. The Eagles led at halftime, 37-26, but later in the fourth quarter, that lead dwindled to only 56-52, with 4:32 left in the game.

Once again Doyle and Mundy put the contest out of grasp, sinking a pair of charity shots apiece. Halftime score was 37-26, Eagles; and the final was 66-56.

David Grant led the scoring again with 19 points. Doyle, in one of his finest all-around showings yet, ripped the nets for 16, while Seidler went away with 12 points — 10 of them



DAVID SEIDLER, no. 41, made All-Tournament in the Dr Pepper Tournament. Here he is reaching high for the ball along with Chris Doyle, 55, and Phil Fielder, 43. No. 21 is Rod Foster of St. Marks, whom the Eagles trampled.

coming in the first half of play. Mundy ended with 10 points, Messmer 4, and Irby and Ramey 2 apiece.

Gymnasts Ready For Spring Meets

Despite several injuries on the part of members, Coach Abe Spangler and the gymnastic team are in preparation for an ambitious spring schedule in which they will exhibit their gymnastic skills.

Coach Spangler and the gymnastic team, after performing at a recent Dallas Chapparral game at Memorial Auditorium, now plan to journey to several state and out-of-state colleges. Already on their agenda are East Texas State University, Austin College and Southeastern State Teachers College at Durant, Oklahoma.

Plagued with four or five fairly serious injuries, Coach Spangler's team usually takes ten to fifteen members of the team with him. Ages range from five to seventeen.

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Sophs Second in Mesquite Tourney

The Junior Varsity cagers continued their winning ways in the Mesquite tournament over the holidays by finishing second to Mesquite.

The Eagles defeated Highland Park 84-41 in the opener, and South Garland, 59-56, before

falling in the finals 80-69.

Rick Penny and Mark Lacroix led the offense, while Danny Williams did an outstanding job on defense.

The loss left the Eagles record at 13-1 after the tournament.

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Cagers Show Muscle in Dr Pepper; David Seidler Makes All-Tourney

By TOM PRENTICE

The RHS Varsity Basketball Team chalked up another athletic first for Richardson during the Christmas holidays by sweeping into semi-final play in the annual Dr Pepper Basketball Tournament Dec. 26-30. The team went farther down the road to the championship this season than has any other Eagle team in history. The Cagers met three final teams — defeating Bryan Adams 76-43 (which placed them into semi-final play), against South Oak Cliff, losing 57-49 and battling Pinkston, losing the game and third place prominence in a last-second decision 72-70.

Eagles Vs. Bryan Adams

Loos Field House was the scene of this victory which thrust the Eagles for the first time into semi-final play.

The Eagles lit up the board with 20 points during the first quarter, allowing the Cougars only six. The second quarter saw the Eagles outscore their opponents again, this time 16-13. Quarter number three

saw a 19 point spurt offensively and a hardened defense which allowed only 6 points; 21 points more were added to the Eagle total in the quarter, finalizing the score 76-43. Grant, Seidler, Morgan, Mundy and Ramey led the scoring throughout the game.

Eagles Vs. South Oak Cliff

Foul problems and illness combined to make the Eagles' semi-final play harder during their battle against South Oak Cliff. The Eagles performed well during the first half, but got cold as a frozen cucumber during half number 2.

Period 1 started optimistically enough as the Eagles played a re-run of the Bryan Adams game, scoring 21 points and allowing SOC a total of 15. The second quarter ended with even-up scoring 15-15 with the Eagles leading by six points at the half. The third quarter saw the big freeze as the Eagles were able to score only 7 points and allowed SOC to basket 10. Quarter number four was a little worse, the Eagles bucketting only 6 and allowing SOC 9. The game ended with a stunned

Eagle team trying to figure out why they were able to hit only 23% during the second half, as the boards told the final story 57-49.

Eagles Vs. Pinkston

Three seconds meant two points and loss of third place for the Eagles in the Dr. Pepper Tourney as they lost a heartbreaker to Pinkston 72-70. The game was a real barn-burner as the lead switched as often as Texas weather.

Seidler, (who was later to make all-tourney), Mundy, Ramey, Grant and Doyle led shooting along with Fielder.

The Vikings bounced back during the third period with 18 points as the Eagles were held to 12. Seidler, Mundy, Ramey and Doyle were scorers during period three, but they appeared to be getting another chill such as what happened against South Oak Cliff. Not so, however, as the Eagles came smashing back during the fourth quarter to take a two point lead with 10 seconds left to go. Then Pinkston players pulled their upset with two bombs that quickly ended the Eagle victory celebration.



EAGLE B TEAM cage stars George Brown 55 and Rick Penny 35 are shown in rebound action in Mesquite tournament. The team won second place.

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Sophs Stomp Pre-District Cage Foes

Richardson's B Team cagers completely mauled four of their opponents before and after the Christmas holidays with a tremendous point-producing offense and a defense that allowed an average of only 44 points in those games.

George Brown shot 26 points against St. Marks on Dec. 17, a game which the Eagles won 124-53. Mark Lacroix racked up 6, Tom Pennington 15, Rick Penny 12, Paul Vance 18, Scott Coy 4, Ray Pitts 6, Jody McLaughlin 5, Danny Williams 6, Jack Smitheiser 14, Steve Rutenbar 7, and Ray Hurley 4. Against Irving Dec. 20, Mark Lacroix had 20 points in an 86-41 victory for the Eagles, Pennington and Brown 11, Penny 17, Vance 12, Coy 4, Williams 4, Smitheiser 6, and Rose 1.

In the JV's 67-37 smash of Garland, Penny was high man with 18, Lacroix 17, Brown 12, Smitheiser 7, Pennington 4, Vance 4, Coy 3, Rose 2, and Williams and Rutenbar 1.

In the Eagles' second meeting with Irving, Rick Penny broke his own scoring record with 31 points, bringing his 15-game total to 301 points. Lacroix had 15, Pennington 4, Williams 9, Brown 8, Coy 6, Vance 3, and Hurley, McLaughlin, Smitheiser, and Pitts with 2 each. The JV's won, 84-44.

Goldfish are nice pets to have if you live in an apartment. Even if you don't live in an apartment, they are still nice. They don't crawl on furniture, ruin your nylons, chase cars, or make messes or noise. Wouldn't you like to have a goldfish for your pet?

That's the end of my story. Did you like it? Well, the editor didn't either, but there was a hole on this page.