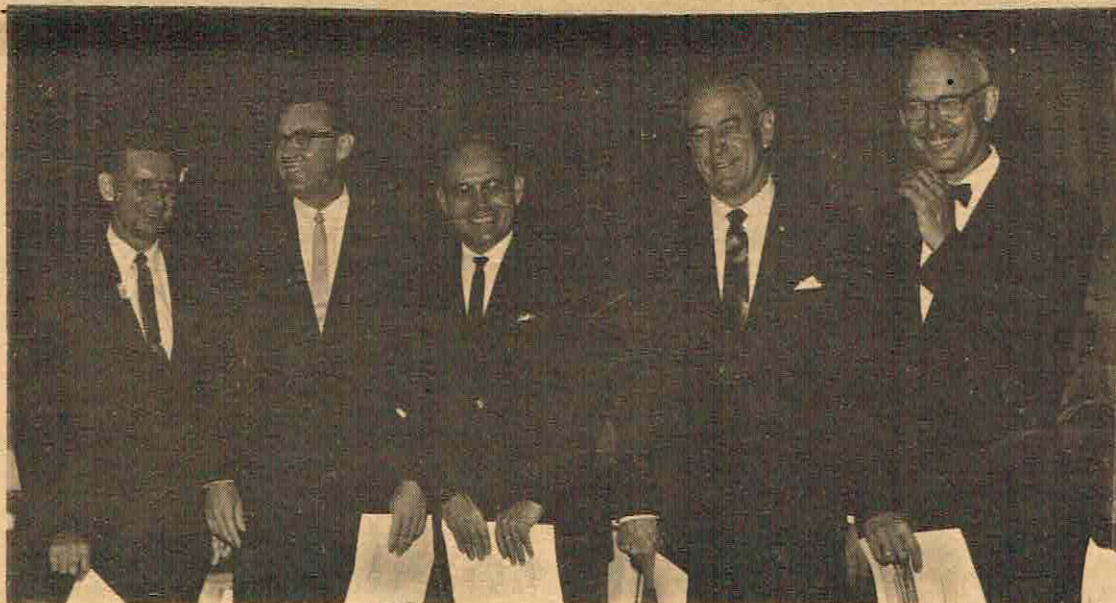


TALON

No. 2

Richardson High School, Richardson, Texas

September 26, 1967



HAPPINESS IS a new auditorium for Richardson High School, and the smiling faces of school board members and Supt. J. J. Pearce reflect the mutual feeling during dedication ceremonies of the new

facility September 17. Left to right are Alden Pendery, Leo McCurdy, Dr. Stanley McCaleb, Supt. Pearce, and Dr. F. E. Brooks, Jr. (Photo by Bryant)

Service Dedicates New Auditorium

"We invite you to inspect our new Richardson High School Plant, and especially our new auditorium, of which we are very proud," spoke RHS Principal J. A. Collum to an audience of about 800 at the dedication ceremony Sunday afternoon, September 17.

Dr. Ben P. McCarley, president of the school board, gave the dedication, in which he mentioned several vital points concerning the school district, such as tax structure, the inevitable growth, and successes of the district.

Supt. J. J. Pearce presented the special guests, which included Mayor John Gordon and present and former members of the School Board.

Cadet Band director, and the national anthem was performed by the Eagle Band.

The Eagle Band performed several selections throughout the program, among those the ever popular "Blue and the Gray" and "Father of Victory".

The RHS Choir sang "Let All Nations Praise the Lord" a capella and "Once To Every Man and Nation", accompanied by the Eagle Band.

The auditorium, designed by architect Fred Buford, has a seating capacity of 2,000 and has complete facilities for the school district's television station, KRET-TV.

Mosaic Begins Tradition

By SANDRA ABBOT

Plans are being made to put in a mosaic Eagle in the lobby Girls' Service League Chapter I in order to boost school spirit.

The club has been working on this project since the 1966-67 school year. Money to pay for the Eagle was obtained from the spirit buttons sold each week during the '66 football season and also from the two twerp dances the club sponsored.

"This Eagle will be installed in the near future", announced Terry Kreig, the club's president.

Carpet N' Tile Company of Richardson is contractor. The Joe Black Company, a division of Armstrong Tile, is making the Eagle.

TERRY CRAIG president of GSL, Chapter I, displays the design of the Eagle mosaic to be installed soon. (Staff Photo)

The GSLI members are hoping to boost school spirit by making it a tradition not to step on the mosaic. The student body will soon have another way to show their loyalty and support for the mighty Warbirds by observing the new tradition of the Eagle.

The Rev. Jas. L. Gwaltney, president of the Richardson Ministerial Alliance, gave the invocation, and the RHS Concert Choir sang the benediction.

The ceremony of allegiance was spoken by Gordon Collins,

Trees, Shrubs Will Beautify Campus Grounds

Trees, shrubs, and plants have been added to the campus of RHS this past week. Four varieties of trees, Live Oak, Elm, Cedar, and Red Bud were added to beautify the grounds. Several different types of indoor plants were placed in planter boxes inside the auditorium.

Construction Foreman Charles Osler and Tom Means, director of construction for the Richardson School District, are planners for the additions. North Green Gardens were the contractors.

Some 30 trees have been set in the front and on the east and west sides of the building. Shrubs have also been placed in the planter boxes beside the steps of the auditorium and on the east and west sides of the building.

Madrigal Singers Chosen For '67-68

The new '67-'68 Madrigal Singers have been selected by the Richardson High School Choral Department under the direction of Joe Figg.

Auditions were held Monday, September 11, after school. The rating was based on vocal technique and musicianship.

Those sixteen selected include Debbi Burrell, Lissa Lintner, Diana Buroker, Diana Day, Linda Longacre, Patti Smith, Beth Eden, Carol Winter, Garv Dusek, Jim Woods, Ronald Kennison, Carl McCormack, John Mims, Mike Rowland, Chris Willis, and Mike Figg.

The primary purpose of the Madrigals is to obtain experience in performing in a small group. Performing with the Madrigals also educates the singers in vocal chamber music, particularly that of the Renaissance era.

Varying from 13 to 16 members, the group has been organized for four years. They have

performed for civic and school organizations in the Richardson and Dallas area with occasional out of town appearances.

Representing the best students in vocal music at RHS, the colorfully costumed Madrigals have a repertoire of 14th to 16th century music. Already two performances are scheduled for the group before Christmas.



MADRIGAL MUSIC MAKERS—Director Joe Figg (left) poses with the newly selected Madrigal Singers. Pictured are front row, Linda Longacre, Carol Winter, Lissa Lintner, Diane Day, Diana Buroker, Beth Eden, and Patti Smith. Standing are Mr. Figg, Ronald Kennison, Mike Rowland, Jim Woods, John Mims, Carl McCormack, Mike Figg, Gary Dusek and Chris Willis. (Staff Photo)



SHOWING OFF their new purple and white uniforms are cheerleaders (seated, left to right) Debbie Sholtess, Susan Brookner, Martha Perryman, Candy Jones; (back row) Jimmy Baker, Cathy Voght, Jean Richards, Bob Wainner, and Eagle Mascot, Mike Leigh. (Photo by Sandy Jones)



Burn, Baby, Burn

Something is building up at RHS.
Something that has too often been dormant in the past years of intensive growth.

It is not a tangible thing like our beautiful new auditorium, the field house, airconditioning, or the trees and shrubs added to the front of the campus.

SPIRIT

Spirit has been defined as enthusiastic loyalty.
Spirit has been defined as full of spirit or full of FIRE.
RHS needs a spirited student body.

A fire has been started.
The student council lit the match and our Mighty Eagle Warbirds have added kindling to the flame.
A small fire or a little bit of spirit won't do for a big School, a Proud School like RHS.

It is time for each and every Eagle to show his enthusiastic loyalty.
Let's start a bonfire.



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Students Voice Opinions Concerning Driving Laws

An opinion poll taken by TALON staffers of more than 100 RHS'ers reveals that a majority of persons are in favor of the age requirements on the new driving laws.

The new law requires that a person be 18 to obtain a driving license, or a minimum age of 16 upon completing a drivers training course.

The majority of the students favoring the law had already obtained a driver's license and those who dissented fell into the group of teenagers affected by the minimum age requirements.

However, this was not always the case. Many older students felt it was unfair for their friends to have to wait longer than they did to drive, while other students were of the opinion that most of their peers were not mature enough to drive safely.

Conflicting views were also stated about the benefit of drivers training courses. Some students favored mandatory classes. Others felt that it should not be a requirement to drive at 16.

A sampling of opinions are as follows:

Tommy Eggers — "I think it's unfair to too many people. Some people don't have time to take Driver's Training and are being deprived of a driver's license merely because of this."

Silvi Taylor — "I believe this law is a very good one because it requires driver education, which I think is essential to good driving."

Joyce Harris — "It's a good idea because it will help teenagers to realize they're on probation and make them to be more careful."

New Secretaries Added to Staff

Four new secretaries have been added to the office force of Richardson High School.

Working with Mr. W. D. Jeter will be Mrs. Emma Lou Neal and Mrs. Loretta Faulkner will assist in the guidance office.

Handling business in the attendance office will be the tandem of Mrs. Marion Geldon and Mrs. Margaret Chappalear.

Talon Calendar

Thursday - Sept. 28 - J. V. vs. Hillcrest H
Friday - Sept. 29 - Eagles vs. Denison H
Monday - Oct. 2 - PTA will be held in auditorium at 7:30
Thursday - Oct. 5 - J.V. vs. Thomas Jefferson T
B Team vs. Sherman H
Friday - Oct. 6 - Eagles vs. Thomas Jefferson H
Saturday - Oct. 7 - District P.A.S.F. held in auditorium at 10:00 - 12:30

Iris Fetherstonhaugh — "As long as you can pass the exam, you should be able to get your license before 18."

Phil Dyer — "I think it's a good idea because there are many irresponsible 15 year olds that are endangering other people's lives. I don't feel this is true about all 15 year olds but there are enough to make this new law necessary."

Vinnie Mitchell — "The few reckless teenage drivers should not affect or punish the cautious teenage drivers."

Gerry Cook — "Driver Education should be a required class because a car can be a dangerous weapon in untrained hands, but 18 is too long to wait."

Bob Dudley — "It's alright because I've already got my license."

Rob Brooks — "The new law will take a small percentage of the drivers off highways and streets. When you're older you usually have more responsibility, but I think that a test should be given to all drivers age 60 and over, also."

Lila Swanson — "It's all right with me because it leaves more room for the seniors to their cars in the crowded RHS parking lot."

Bob Ralph — "Great. Maybe our insurance will go down."

Vehicle And Parking Regulations Issued

RHS VEHICLE AND PARKING REGULATIONS

The drive way in front of the building near the offices is reserved for official business and patrons of the school. Office personnel and librarians may park on the south side of this drive. Students attending classes are never to park there.

The east parking lot is reserved for school personnel, vocational students and part-time students. All other student cars are to be parked on the west-stadium lot. The south-west lot is reserved for teachers and buses.

I.C.T. and D.E. and part-time students are not to accommodate other student passengers as they finish their school day. Any exceptions must be cleared through the office.

The following statement of policy has been adapted by the Richardson School Board:

STUDENT CARS AND MOTORBIKES

Students are not to crowd in cars in going to and from school nor are they to sit in cars which are parked at school or loiter around them. For safety reasons student cars are to be parked on school provided areas and are not to be driven during school hours including the lunch period. The student's car is to be driven to and from the campus only one time each day. Any student driving to or from the campus at noon must have a pass from the office.

Students who ride bicycles to school will park them in an orderly manner in the racks provided. All motor vehicles must be parked in the designated areas in the west-stadium lot. Motor vehicles are not to be ridden away from school until the student is ready to leave for that day: they may not be ridden during the lunch period.

The Board has asked for strong disciplinary action against any student who violates the policy set by the School Board concerning driving or motor vehicles during school hours.

The School Board has adapted the policy that students riding or driving a motor vehicle to school will pay a fee of \$2.00 a semester or pay 15c cash on a one-day basis to the attendant, starting Sept. 18, 1967.

This fee will be used to hire personnel to assist in the protection of motor vehicles parked at school. Students should continue to lock their cars.

Before a sticker is issued it will be necessary for the driver to complete a motor vehicle registration card. This card will be filed in the office. The sticker will be the student's receipt.

Only one sticker will be issued on receipt of the semester's parking fee. If a student has a need for more than one sticker, then the parent will come by the attendance office for it.

To assist in checking stickers on automobiles, place sticker in the left-hand corner near the bottom of the windshield on the driver's side. On two-wheel motor vehicles stickers are to be placed in as conspicuous a place as possible either on the front-wheel fender or gas tank.

These stickers are easily attached. Remove the paper cover at mid-point and stick on. No additional moisture is required.

CAUTION: Place on correctly and securely. Do not lose stickers.

New Teachers Are Versatile

By SUE STEMBLER,
BOB DUDNEY,
KEITH CURRENS,
and BEV BARNES

This is the first year of teaching for many of them and some have taught for as long as 17 years or more. Whether a newcomer or an old pro, we wish all these new teachers great success at Richardson as we all strive for greater education in all respects.

LINDA ELLARD graduated from Texas Tech and is now teaching typing and general Business at RHS. She majored in Business Education and her minor was in English. Her favorite hobby is boating.

MR. JAMES POWELL, our new physical science teacher, was born in Durant, Oklahoma. He graduated from NTSU with a Master of Education. When asked what he thought of RHS, he said, "RHS is one of the finest schools that I have had the honor of teaching in. The faculty and students are very friendly and helpful."

MR. JOHN H. TAYLOR OF Jacksonville, Texas, "loves" the school spirit at RHS. He graduated from Texas A&M and now teaches English 5-6 and world history.

"Fabulous" was all Mrs. Mary Wilson could say about RHS. Our new study hall teacher comes to us from Kansas City, Missouri and went to TCU for her education.

The Home Economics Department has a new teacher named CAROLYN STONE. She was born in Paris, Texas, and graduated from North Texas. Her pet peeve is when a person says that he can be counted on for something and cannot.

MRS. JACKIE McCLURE, from Austin, is our new teacher of RHS. "It is one of the finest schools I've ever seen. Interests, spirit, and the capacities of the students seem endless."

MR. THOMAS HAYS, senior English teacher graduated from East Central State with a major in history and English. He has been teaching for four years and his hobbies are fishing, hunting, and bowling.

New to our faculty this year is sophomore English teacher MR. RANDY RICE. Mr. Rice is a '67 graduate of Stephen F. Austin and a native of Camden, Texas, located about 30 miles from its campus. He believes RHS is a very fine school. Among things that irritate him most are students who complain about assigned studies and those who do not study but can not understand why they fail.

MR. DONALD KIRKINDOLL has joined the RHS staff as a teacher of Algebra 1-2. He graduated from Baylor University and taught in Corpus Christi for nine years, and RJHS for two years. He likes sports and his pet peeve is that there's not enough good country and western music.

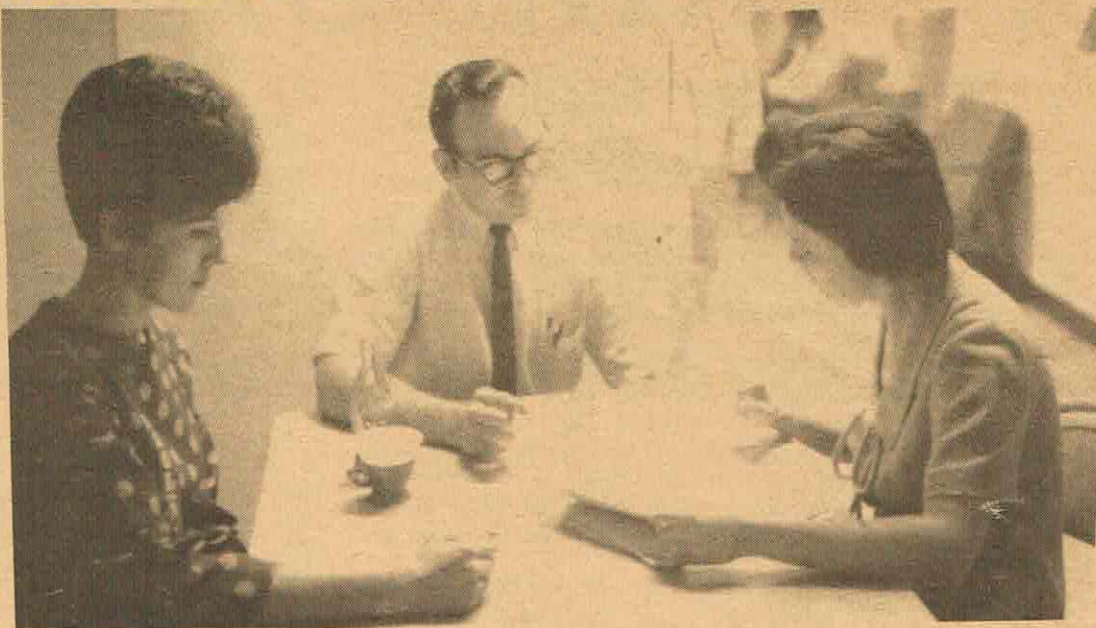
In her first year of teaching MRS. GRACE HUNT returned to RHS after being a student teacher here last spring. She graduated with a degree in Business Education from North Texas and now teaches shorthand. She enjoys bridge and water skiing.

Many juniors have English this year with MRS. FRANCIS CROOK. She has taught both English and French and graduated from Stephen F. Austin. This is her third year of teaching and her hobbies are art, writing, and sewing.

First year French students greet new French teacher MRS. DONNA BIANCHI. She graduated from Oklahoma State University and majored in both Spanish and French. This is her fifth year of teaching and her pet peeve is: "People who answer 'Bonjour' with 'hello'."

MRS. BETTY JAY STRONG, from University of Texas and Stephen F. Austin, is now teaching art here at RHS. She says of Richardson's students, "They are alert and mature, and a newcomer finds friendly cooperation."

East Texas State University is the alma mater of MR. JAMES T. IBBOTSON, math and chemistry teacher. He has been teaching for 15 years and likes hunting, fishing, swimming, and photography.



WORK, WORK, WORK, is the motto for new teachers, Mrs. Sompton, speech 1-2, Mr. Riddlesperger, math, and Mrs. Findley, geometry. (Bryant Photo)

World history and American history are the subjects taught by MR. CHARLES GOODLOW. He graduated from Bishop College and has taught history the past 17 years. His outside interests are radio, art, and sports.

Alexandria, Louisiana, is the home town of MRS. CAROLYN POTTER, junior English teacher. She graduated from SMU and says of Richardson: "You couldn't ask for a better group of students, teachers, or administration."

North Texas State and Texas A & M was where MRS. REBECCA STRANGE attended college. She teaches senior English and thinks RHS is "friendly". Her pet peeve is: Dogs that chew up students' papers.

Algebra 1-2 and biology are the dual subjects MR. BILL GORDON will teach. He graduated from East Texas State and this is his first year of teaching. His pet peeves are laziness in relation to poverty and girls who smoke.

MRS. GAIL HOLLOWAY, junior English teacher, graduated from East Texas State with a double major in French and English. She taught for one year in Austin before coming to RHS. She likes antiques and interesting pieces of furniture.

English 5-6 teacher, MRS. JEANNE HOWARD, has taught for four years and graduated from NTSU. Her interests are the folk guitar and horseback riding. Her pet peeve is "People who try to run over my Volkswagen."

MR. RICHARD CHUMBLEY, a graduate of Howard Payne College is a Distributive Education coordinator in his first year of teaching. He likes all major sports and makes a try at the stock market. He would like to see more vocational programs to meet the needs of the students.

JOE HOUGH, JR., American History teacher, comes to us from Broken Bow, Oklahoma, where he taught for four years. He graduated from Louisiana College and travel is his interest.

MR. JAMES DILLARD, a sports enthusiast and amateur radio ham, majored in biology and chemistry at East Texas State. He has been teaching chemistry for three years.

Senior English teacher, MRS. VIRGINIA COSTLOW, comes to us after four years of teaching at Mesquite High School where she taught the sophomore and varsity drill team. Her interests are twirling and show dogs.

From Los Angeles, California, comes a new teacher, DONALD STYRON, who teaches health, P. E., Drivers Training and study hall. He graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College. His pet peeve is people who have ability and do not use it.

The new addition to Richardson's physical education staff is MRS. BONNY McCRAY. Born in Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. McCray came south to major in P.E.

and Health at Texas Woman's University in Denton. In her own words, "I think the student body and faculty here are great." Her one minor dislike, however, is the distance she has to travel between her first period and second period class, which is from the cafeteria to the gym.

From Stephen F. Austin College in the piney woods of Texas comes a new math teacher with a tongue-twisting name. CLAYTON RIDDLESPPERGER is his handle, and so far he thinks RHS students and faculty have lived up to all the pleasant things he has heard about them. "My pet peeve," says he, "is extreme neatness in other people." He is a native of Paris, Texas.

Sophomores have a new English teacher this year in the person of MR. JOHN STEFFEE. He is a graduate of North Texas State University and teaches English. "I was glad to hear and see the great school spirit of RHS," he said, and when asked what his pet peeve was answered, quite logically, "Having pet peeves." Mr. Steffee is a native of Houston.

"Quite an impressive building with well-behaved students to keep it that way," says MRS. RITCHIE PENNER, new addition to RHS Math Department. A native of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. Penner has shown herself to be quite a traveler as she holds one degree from Florida State University, another from the University of Illinois, and then winds up teaching in Richardson, Texas. If anything rubs her the wrong way, it's students with no school spirit. She sees few of those however.

"My daughters Stacy and Erin," are the interests of MRS. JOYCE FIENDLEY, new plane geometry teacher. Mrs. Findley graduated from Oklahoma State and has taught for five years previous to coming to Richardson.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We will run sketches on the other new teachers next issue.)

A beautiful blonde reports that she found the best way to preserve wool bikini through the winter — wrap it around a moth ball.




STUDENTS AREN'T the only ones who are busy during class. Mrs. Jackie McClure, new Spanish teacher, proves this fact. (Photo by Cindy Meadows)




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RHS Organizations

W. D. Jeter Explains New Job, Activities

Since my area of responsibility has been changed this year, most of my time will be used in working with student activities and in maintenance of building and grounds. To assist this office in collection of monies will be secretary, Mrs. Emma Lou Neal.

Mrs. Neal comes to RHS from the First National Bank of Richardson where she has had two years experience as Note Teller. In accepting this position Mrs. Neal said she wanted to be free during the summer months to be with daughter, Connie, and son, Turner. Connie is a sophomore here, and Turner is in the seventh grade at West Junior High. Husband, Travis Neal, is an accountant at Texas Instruments.

To date this office has been busy with teachers and club representatives requesting dates on the school calendar. Forms for the use of building facilities are available in the office.

The enthusiastic response by club officers indicates a full year of participation ahead for many. Drawing from experience school life takes on a new meaning for those that participate in worthwhile school activities. True, competition is keen in large high schools as ours, but those who face the challenge here will find the going easier later.

School announcements are set up for the beginning of the third period. Forms are available on the counter in the office in A-106. In order to save time all announcements should be worded carefully before submitting them for approval.—W. D. Jeter.

College Entrance Exams Scheduled

ACT Test Schedule 1967-68
High School Code Number: 049-511. The ACT is NOT administered at RHS.

TEST DATES

October 21, 1967
December 9, 1967
February 17, 1968
May 11, 1968
August 3, 1968

CLOSING DATE

FOR REGISTRATION

September 20, 1967
November 8, 1967
January 17, 1968
April 10, 1968
July 3, 1968

CEEB (SAT, Achievement and Writing Sample) Test Schedule 1967-68. High School Code Number: 445-840. The CEEB is administered at RHS in November, December and May.

TEST DATES

November 4, 1967 SAT only
December 2, 1967
January 13, 1968
March 2, 1968
May 4, 1968
July 13, 1968

CLOSING DATE

FOR REGISTRATION

October 7, 1967
October 28, 1967
December 9, 1967
February 3, 1968
April 6, 1968
June 15, 1968

Math Department Plans Courses

The Mathematics Department announces new courses as well as new teachers this year. The three challenging new courses are calculus, taught by Mrs. Lula Young, elementary analysis, taught by Mrs. Easter Stokes, and data processing, taught by both Dr. Donaldson and Mr. Jerry Hall.

In order to carry such a variety of courses, the Math Department includes a total of 16 teachers — another first for Richardson High.

1. Check college catalog for the required entrance examinations (either the American College Testing or the College Entrance Examination Board).

2. Obtain Information Bulletins and Test Registration Blanks in the Guidance Office.

3. Select desired testing date and testing center. Complete the registration forms and mail, with your check or money order, to testing company.

4. Ticket of admission will be mailed to you from testing company. You must have this ticket to be admitted to testing center.

5. Test scores are sent to the high school approximately five weeks after test is taken. You will receive a booklet and an explanation of the score from the counselors.

Home Ec. Adds Something New

The home economic department has something to "crow" about. Just completed is a six volume curriculum guide. According to Miss Jean Foster, the guide is considered to be one of the best in the state.

This is a year for many firsts in the department. It is the first year to have five home economics teachers. Mrs. Dean McKeown is now working on her doctoral program. Her major in college was textiles and clothing. Miss Foster majored in clothing, textiles, and counselling. Among many new teachers are Miss Dorothy Simpson and Miss Carolyn Stone. This is Miss Stone's first year to teach.

Math Club

Applications are now being accepted for membership for the RHS Math club. Interested students may turn in their applications to their math teacher. Membership in the club will be limited to 40, one-fourth of which are to be juniors.

This year the group's activities plan to include a field trip to Collins Radio plus participation in local math tournaments.

The club held its first meeting of the year on September 14. New officers for the 67-68 school year are: James Lynch, President; Steve Weart and Mike Gammon, Vice-Presidents; and Cathy Reynolds, secretary.

KEY CLUB

Key Club is now in the process of choosing new members.

Club president, Jim Madden, wishes to remind the students the upcoming Key Club candy sale on October 16. Club members will also be sponsoring the Victory Dance, following the Richardson - Carrollton football game on October 20. Madden also stated that plans are being made for the annual Leadership Banquet on October 10.

Future Teachers of America

"Special" project plans are now underway for the 1967-68 school year according to club president Pam Messimer. The group, working with the United Fund Agency, will aid underprivileged school-age children in bettering their education.

New officers for this year are: President, Pam Messimer; Vice president, Melinda Wallis; Secretary, Judy Wilkinson; Treasurer, Linda Longacre; and Historian, Barbara Miller.

Any students interested in joining F.T.A. are urged to contact Pam Messimer.

NHS

The National Honor Society posted eligibility lists recently naming those juniors and seniors scholastically eligible to make application for acceptance in NHS.

These students will be further rated by teachers according to leadership, character and service.

Officers are Barry Ruback, president; Nancy Frazier, secretary; and Beverly Renfrow, treasurer. Sponsors are Mrs. Madge Barnett and Miss Julia Darnell. Meetings will be held once a month.

Y-Teens

Those brightly decorated garbage cans that were distributed this summer to the winners of the Richardson "Clean our Alley Week" were provided by the Y-Teens.

The "colored cans" were presented to the three families with the cleanest alleys.

Making the presentations were President Karen Sullivan and Y-Teen, Patsi Grisak.

Y-Teens is a newly organized group at Richardson High. It is a service club and is looking for new members. Their sponsor is Mrs. M. R. Norton.

Watch for announcements concerning the first meeting of the new club.

GSL II

A "gigantic" garage sale will be sponsored by GSL II on September 30. Clothing, books, knick knacks, and miscellaneous items will be sold. Come on! Come all!

The 27 new members of GSL II have been chosen. Their names will appear in the next issue of the Talon.

GSL II will continue its tradition of service to the community and to the school. Plans are underway to go periodically to a children's home in the area. Several after-game victory dances will be sponsored. October 6 is the date of the first one.

Gold ballpoint pens decorated with unremovable purple Eagles will be sold by members in October. The price is only 50c. Pens will be available as long as they last, so look for any GSL II member, and get yours early!

New officers are Mary Clark, president; Martha Gallier, first vice-president; Kathy Ernst, second vice-president; and Linda Hoyt, third vice-president. Other officers will be elected in the near future.

Gymnastics Club

Coach Spangler has already made plans for several shows for this year. They will be at the Cotton Bowl in October for the Cowboys-Saints game, at South Eastern State College, Bonham, and East Texas State University for shows. Coach Spangler has made plans for a show here, also.

In all probability there will be even more sophomores in the club. The club has already received honors and prestige from the competitions last year. Coach Spangler showed great confidence when he said, "This year will be the best year of the Gymnastics Club."

PASF

"Fun" raising and service projects are already in full swing for the Pan American Student Forum.

During this year money and materials will be sent to Peru and other Spanish speaking counties. The main project now underway is the P.A.S.F. powderpuff football game against the second year French club on November 18. Membership applications and the \$1.50 fee are due tomorrow, September 27.



GSL II MEMBERS Betsy McHaney, Debbie Sholtess, and Cindy Decker support the Eagles by displaying spirit posters throughout the halls. (Staff Photo)

SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club president Jack Gammon announced the first evening meeting will be tonight at 7 p.m. in room A 118. Officers introduced at an earlier meeting were Laura Wilder, vice-president; Colleen Hasbrouck, secretary-treasurer; and historian, Gail Dickenson. The sponsor will again be Mr. David E. Olsen, chemistry teacher.

Officers are planning a busy year with visits from authorities in the various fields of science, demonstrations, films, and even field trips.

Jack said that he wants members who are interested in science, but their grades really don't matter.

Newcomer's Club

Where oh where is the Newcomer's Club?

Just founded last fall, the club got off to a great start with a car wash, bake sale, picnic, and several Coke parties. This year they face the problem of no sponsor, no officers, and few members. Would you like to help? Contact Mary Bussman, last year's treasurer.

The club's purpose is to acquaint new students with RHS's activities and to help them meet people.

Any student who has lived in Richardson for one year or less is urged to join. In fact, any student wanting to make new friendships is welcome to join.

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Slate Fall Functions

Pal Club

The Pal Club of RHS is a boys service club. The club is open to a limited number of 10th, 11th, and 12th grade boys. Applications for new members can be picked up from Mr. Jerry Hall, sponsor, in room C203. The applications must be turned in as soon as possible.

Officers are Steve Amis, president; Bob Maxfield, vice-president; Boon Richards, secretary; Steve Graham, treasurer; and Steve Willey, historian. The officers plan to make this the best year the Pal Club has ever seen.

There have been many activities planned by the club for this year. "Our projects will be both beneficial and fun for the school," states President Amis.

Mathemagicians

"I expect to see many members of my math classes in the Mathemagicians," says Mr. Sheets, sponsor of this club which specializes in high-speed number games and skills.

The group is now working on learning a new, fast-moving game called Jeopardy. Though their initial meeting was held on Wednesday, September 13, all future meetings will be held on Tuesdays.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

At the first meeting of the RHS Religious Council on September 13, a brief summary of the club's activities for this year was given by President Becky Bellew.

After the opening of the meeting, the newly elected 67-68 officers were introduced. They are Karen Ridenour, vice-president; and Majel Quinn, Secretary. It was also announced that the treasurer and historian would be elected after the new applicants become members.

Among this year's activities will be the annual Christmas Project, which will be announced later, and the weekly devotionals headed by committee chairman, Pam Drain.

The religious Council would like to extend a warm welcome to all persons interested in joining. Applications will be available throughout the year from Mrs. Stafford club sponsor, and all officers.

Beaux Arts

Who's who and what's doing in the Beaux Arts Club?

Larry Grissom, president of Beaux Arts, announces this year's officers as Tricia Legault, vice-president, Gary Law, secretary, and Susan Melton as Treasurer.

"The club members are looking forward to an outstanding year of new ideas and colorful decorations at RHS," states Grissom. Door decorations for added Christmas color are being designed along with a unique float for the homecoming parade.

FUTURE NURSES

A drive to recruit new members has been announced by the officers of the Future Nurses' Club of RHS. Membership is open to all high school students interested in any phase of the medical profession who maintain a total scholastic average of 75 and a citizenship average of 85.

Plans are underway to change the club's name to the Paramedical Club of RHS. This should enable the club to present a more varied program to students and increase interest in the club.

It is customary for FNA to make several field trips a year to provide students with an opportunity to take part in activities which will further their education. This, as well as a wide range of speakers and topics from birth defects to alcoholism, will be offered to members.

Be on the lookout for posters in the halls stating information as to the time, date and place of meetings. More information about the club and its activities can be obtained by contacting Nancy Johnson at AD 5-3547 or Denise Eskridge at AD 5-1474.

GERMAN CLUB

Robert McCaleb, at the helm of the German club, forecasts "a bigger and better year than before."

Ronnie Peshock is vice president, Linda Hoyt is secretary-treasurer, and Shirlee Bird serves as historian.

McCaleb is urging all German students to join the club so that the many activities offered will reach more of the eligible students.

Homemaking Dept.

Fund raising for the living room will be the main objective of the newly forming Future Homemakers of America chapters.

If membership allows it, Mrs. Betty Whitney and Miss Carolyn Stone, a new teacher in the Homemaking Department, will co-sponsor a chapter for second year students.

Girls currently taking homemaking and those who have completed a year are eligible for membership.

EAGLETES

The Eaglettes, headed by Captain Pam Melton, worked hard this summer and there was definite evidence of this when they performed at the Hillcrest game.

In a well-organized manner the girls looked and performed in a way that all RHS should be proud of. Pam said, "We hope to look just as well for the rest of the season."

The 54 spirit boosters are planning the Homecoming Dance and there are promises of something really special.

GSL Chapter I

GSL I launched its school year with a Newcomer's Tea, co-sponsored by GSL Chapter II.

During the summer, members continued to make trips to Silver Leaves, a rest home in Garland.

Planned projects this year include selling "I back the Eagles" buttons, keeping up the bulletin board in A wing, and giving clown shows at children's hospitals.

For homecoming they are doing a clown float with the Key Club.

Chapter members sponsored a victory dance on Friday, September 15, after the Carter Cowboys - Eagles game.

Tri-Hi-Y

Beth Eden's farm was the site for a back-to-school dance for Tri-Hi-Y members on September 8. A slumber party was attended afterwards at the home of Karen Burnap.

Writing a bill for presentation to the Texas Youth and Government is currently the senior girls' prime project. The preliminary legislation will begin in October.

Stead Heads DeMolays

Rick Stead, RHS senior, was elected to the office of Master Councilor of the Richardson DeMolay Chapter by acclamation on Wednesday, September 13. He will serve the Chapter in that capacity for the next four months.

Elected to serve with Rick during his term were Joe Strange, senior, as Senior Councilor, and Kurt Steenson, junior, as Junior Councilor.

PRESIDENTS' CLUB

A new organization, headed by Student Council President Larry Norsworthy, has been added to the ever-growing list of clubs at RHS.

On Thursday, September 14, the Presidents' Club, composed of the presidents of various student organizations, held its first meeting to discuss future plans for the RHS student body.

In the past there has always been some confusion as to the co-ordination of student projects. If all club members cooperate, the conflicts which sometimes arise in scheduling student activities will be eliminated. Through the efforts of the Presidents' Club, unity will come to RHS and its activities.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

Bert Metzger and Pablo Proano shared the guest honors with new applicants at a get-acquainted party held Saturday, September 16, at Bucky Grimes' house.

New officers for the '67-'68 school year are: Martha Gallier, president; Belinda Drain, vice-president; Jane Todd, secretary; and Bucky Grimes, treasurer. Mrs. Marilyn Ward and Mrs. Billy Dunn sponsor the AFS and the meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of each month.

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"Protests and Marches Undemocratic Behavior" Says History Teacher

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Mrs. Madge Barnett, head of the Social Studies Department, believes that the department courses are "vital and challenging at this particular time of protests and marches and of undemocratic behavior."

Mrs. Barnett quickly adds however, "There are still the loyal, stable Americans who have had good sound teaching, and outlast the loud, impetuous mobs."

The social studies teachers are constantly being schooled themselves. They attend state and district conferences, take courses at college, and frequent the in-service workshops, designed in such a way that they have a chance to talk over their projects and problems.

This year the department welcomes three new instructors, Mr. Joe Hough from Oklahoma, Mr. Charles Goodlow who came from Hamilton Park High with in our own school district, and Mrs. Margaret Key, government.

The Social Studies Department has a full load this year with 57 classes of American history, government, world history, world geography, economics, Texas history, Latin American history, and Adv. social science problems.

Mrs. Barnett firmly believes that "In a time when soon more than half the people of the US will be under 21 years old this generation must be given the challenge to be the most responsible generation our country has ever produced."



INSTRUCTIONS to fellow club members are posted on the bulletin boards near the cafeteria by Ellen Akers, a new member in RHGC. (Staff Photo)

Projects Headed By David James For Red Cross

A completely new program is the word from this year's Red Cross and Safety Council. President David James reports there is to be more community projects than ever before.

David gives credit to Mr. Allan Cannon, chairman of the Youth Committee Programs of the Dallas County Red Cross Board of Directors for planning the new activities. This is Mr. Cannon's first year as chairman with the Dallas chapter. More details about the program will be announced later.

In addition to being president of the RHS Council, David holds the title of president of the Dallas County High School Chapter Council.

Other in-coming officers are Vice-president Linda Tucker and Secretary Lynn Nichols. Treasurer and historian are to be elected in the near future. Mrs. Stokes is the sponsor of the club.

Daffy Drafters Play "Blocks"?

The first year drafting students under Max McClearn are playing with blocks.

There are three types of blocks, isometric, orthographic, and oblique. The drafters take one of the three forms and draw it in one of the other two forms. Learning to letter, dimension and read blueprints also comes in the first year. After the study of forms in first year drafting, the students study detailed structure of houses in the second year.

Architectural drawing and a descriptive geometry class are offered after completion of first and second year drafting.

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Bert Metzger

Swede Joins Student Body

By GENE BOSTICK

Can you imagine having thirteen subjects instead of six?

Well, that's how many Bert Metzger, foreign exchange student from Sweden, had last year. Required subjects included Swedish, English and two other languages chosen by the student. Bert took German and French. The school hours are nearly the same, the difference being that the courses are set up like college courses. The classes are 45 minutes long with 15 minute breaks. Students go outside to relax or to the smoking square.

In the seventh grade all boys are required to take homemaking and in the ninth grade they take a course in baby care.

Bert, born and raised in Koping, Sweden, remarked that the biggest difference between Richardson and Koping was the size. Koping has a population of only about 20,000 compared to Richardson's 40,000. Bert expressed amazement at the volume of traffic in the U.S.

In Sweden, students cannot get a driver's license until they are eighteen and driver's education is not allowed until that age.

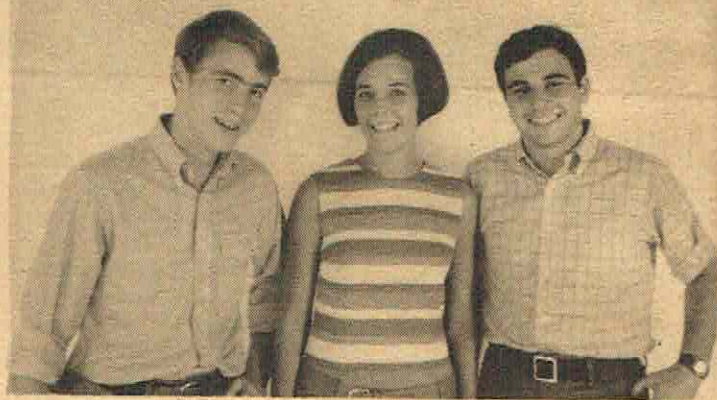
Sports are Bert's main interest. He played on his school's soccer team and also enjoys tennis and swimming. Before coming to the U. S. Bert had never seen a football game, but now he's an avid fan of the

mighty Eagles. He commented that he had never seen such spirit as displayed at pep rallies. Swedish students are loyal but they don't have pep rallies. Another interest is music. He can play the violin, guitar and mandolin.

As far as pop music goes, he said that the most popular group is the Beatles, and the best known groups from the States are the Jimi Hendrix Experience and the Beach Boys.

Dark haired Bert reports that Swedish students are allowed to wear any type clothes, and may choose the hair style they prefer. Bert was pleased to find the miniskirt is as popular in the U.S. as it is in Sweden though they wear them shorter, and his comment on them was "very nice." Not as much make-up is worn in Sweden.

Bert's father is a clerk for Volvo cars and his mother is a housewife. He has a brother, fourteen years old, named Henry who is Champion Chess player of Sweden in his age bracket.



THE HAPPY TRIO—Marshall Reed, left, AFS President Martha Gallier, and Bert Metzger, right, foreign Exchange Student from Sweden, display bright smiles for the camera. (Photo by Sandy Jones)

Henry is not the only champion in the family. Bert won a Bible quiz and the prize was an eleven-country tour of Europe. They included Italy, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, and Israel.

Bert is impressed with southern hospitality. "I can't believe how friendly everyone is," he said.

While in Richardson, Bert is staying with Marshall Reed and his family. He said that they were "just wonderful", and from the looks of things he fits right in.

When asked what he missed the most, Bert replied, "my suitcase!" Somewhere between Dallas and New York is a piece of luggage destined for Richardson. Bert will be glad when it arrives.

A mother asked a principal if her son's excellence on the rock 'n' roll guitar would carry any weight in getting him into college.

"Five years ago, may be yes," wrote the administrator. "But now we are looking for some listeners."

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Pablo Finds Contrast In U. S.

By Debbe Whitefield

"I like to travel and want to learn other customs, learning many new things which will help me to help my people when I return to Ecuador. This is the reason Pablo Proano, from Quito, Ecuador, the capital wanted to come to the U.S. as an exchange student.

His city is 400 years old and there are three sections: old, central, and new Quito in the north where he lives.

Pablo, who is living with Monte Zajicek and his family while in Richardson, finds our city quiet and mostly residential. Quito has many new and old churches, all Catholic, while Richardson has many churches representing many denominations.

The capital is located on the Equator at 9,320 feet elevation. There are no seasons and the temperature is constant at about 60 degrees - 70 degrees. The extreme variation in temperature and the fact there are no mountains in Richardson are unusual to him.

The U. S. is very interesting to the Latin visitor, with many things to see and customs to experience. He finds travel much easier with many trains, buses, and planes. "I have never seen as much industry as you have in the Dallas area." In Ecuador there is no football and Pablo finds the American sport fascinating.

Education in Ecuador is very different. Each student carries 14 to 16 subjects. All students carry the same subjects and remain in classrooms with teachers changing rooms. Not all subjects are studied every day.

The Ecuadorian schools start at 8 a.m. and stop at 12 for lunch. Most students go home and return at 2:30. They remain until 5 o'clock when school closes for the day.

To come to Richardson, Pablo

had to take many tests, attend lectures, study English, and discuss world problems with other AFS students. We are all happy to have Pablo in Richardson and we should all make him feel like a part of RHS.



PABLO PROANO points out his home town of Quito, Ecuador, to Mrs. Marilyn Ward, Latin American history teacher and AFS sponsor. (Photo by Sandy Jones)

Million Dollar 'Baby' Rated One of The Best

By SUSIE ALLEN

As students entered RHS on the first day of school, they were probably confused, hurried, and hot. The one thing they did notice and check out was the new auditorium.

Larger than The State Fair Music Hall, the auditorium seats 1,960 people. Colors were decided upon by a decorator and were approved by the School Board. An innovation of the stage is a portion which rises and lowers and is used by the band and choir.

The stage also has lifts from which props can be lowered or raised. Below the stage are many work and dressing rooms which help during performances.

Sound men from the Universi-

ty of Texas and throughout the state helped perfect acoustics.

A distinctive and elegant look is added at the auditorium entrance by the winding staircase.

Comfort for the auditorium guests comes in cushioned seats and air-conditioning. Decorative features are the bright red drapes and carpeting. An unusual feature is the new flooring which resembles fiberglass and is gold in coloring.

Construction took about a year to complete and was halted at times by steel shortages and balcony beam complications. But the finished product was well worth waiting for and one that every student is proud of.



CANDIDATES from the Eaglettes, Cheerleaders, and Eagle band display their new uniforms for the "New Look" at RHS this year. (Staff Photo)

Spirit Boosters

New Look, New Styles Brighten RHS

There is a new look at RHS. Not only is there improved school spirit, increased school pride, and a winning football team, but also new uniforms for the spirit leaders. This includes the cheerleaders, Eaglettes and the band.

The cheerleaders have new pep rally and game uniforms. For the six girl cheerleaders, the pep rally uniforms consist of a white fitted one-piece short-skirted dress, with EAGLES written vertically in white on a purple background down the

back. The boy cheerleaders wear white jeans, white long sleeve shirts, and a purple vest with EAGLES across the back.

For the game the girls switch to gold one-piece low waisted swing skirts, with RICHARDSON EAGLES written on the back. The boys only change is to a gold vest with RICHARDSON EAGLES written on the back.

On game days you can see Eaglettes wearing their pep rally uniforms. This is a gold culotte dress trimmed in white, with the Eaglette's name monogrammed on the upper left side of the dress. White tennis shoes are the order of the day, with the lieutenants and captain wearing white culottes and purple tennis shoes.

When game time comes, the Eaglettes are wearing white satin short skirts, with purple dickies and white waterproof jackets. The lieutenants wear gold dickies and the captain is wearing a purple dickie. The rest of the uniforms, boots, satin hats, and gloves are white with Eaglettes wearing purple trim, the officers in gold trim and the Captain wearing purple trim, too.

Barring any other delays, the Eagle Band's new uniforms will be here by the third game. They will feature a black tuxed coat with purple and gold overalls. The rest of the uniform consists of spats and white tall bearskin hats with an Eagle on the front.

Yearbook Staff Busy Meeting First Deadlines

Martha Shepherd and Denise Eskridge, yearbook editors, are busy getting Annual staffers to work. Members of the 1967-68 Eagle staff are stated on some seven months of hard labor.

The Annual staff has a new production sponsor, Mrs. Jean Alsop, a graduate of RHS and a third year English teacher. Head of the business department is Miss Julia Darnall, who is in her 23rd year as a sponsor.

Senior staff members include Phil Parker, Ricky Thompson, Pam Messimer, Diane Rogers, Mary Clark, Martha Gallier, Joan Hopper, Sue Hunter, Kathy Ernst, Barbie Boatman, and Kendra Slabotsky.

Juniors are Mark Adkins, Paula Whitefield, Randy Rushing, Judy Livings, Terry Mitchell, Janet Rumbaugh, Phil Dyer, David Cordell, Randy Jones, and Sheila Walker.

Sophomores are John Kuhn, Jim Gleaves, Susan Curry, and Penny Anne Sanders.

Behind the camera this year will be Stephen Bryant, Head Photographer, Sandra Jones, Barry Cornell, David Schuler, and Sam Stuart.

Helping Miss Darnall with the business will be Nancy Frazier, Business manager, Sandra Abbot, Vinni Mitchell, and Joyce Skelton. Typist is Senior, Anne Reynolds.

ICT Features Two Future Chefs

Celebrating its fourth year at RHS, Industrial Cooperative Training, led by Mr. Henry Sholty in E-108, provides students with a chance to learn technical skills while still in high school. Enrollment is complete with 31 students being trained in 17 technical skills. Last year, students spent a total of 17,000 hours in training.

Prospective students were interviewed for the ICT program in August and then contacted future employers. They average 18 to 25 hours on the job per week and earn 75 cents to \$1.60 per hour.

Members of ICT have their own parking lot near RHS and have permission to leave school at 1 to go to work. They get paid for their training and receive 2 credits for the year. These incentives make the ICT program especially inviting to those who have technical ambitions.

WHO GOT IT?

Charlotte Lawson and Kathy Hansen, seniors at RHS, were participants in the Miss Teenage Dallas Contest sponsored by Titcher's and the Times Herald. Charlotte was chosen one of 12 finalists on August 23 and Kathy was a semi-finalist for the same position on September 16. (Presstime prevented the TALON from having the latest information on the finalists.)

After short interviews and several tests similar to college boards, the girls modeled street dresses and performed their talent numbers at Titcher's downtown auditorium. Charlotte played the piano and sang a combined French and English version of "What Now My Love". Kathy modeled and described outfits which she designed and sewed herself. More testing followed, with the final pageant being held on September 23 in McFarlin Auditorium on the SMU campus.

Charlotte is an Eaglette lieutenant and a member of CSL and FHA. Kathy is the vice president of CSLI, Student Council secretary, and a member of Titcher's High School Board.

Faculty Members Tour Europe

Europe continues to hold a lure for faculty members during summertime vacations.

Among the Richardson High teachers who spent their time at the money changers booth are Mrs. Ruth Gray, speech department; Mrs. Leonard Hough, TV science and social studies; Mrs. Esther Patterson, Spanish; Mrs. Jerry Townsend, Principal Colum's secretary; and Mrs. Charles O. Ziegler, TV art teacher.

Shop Fair Will Exhibit Works

An Industrial Arts Fair is being planned for the Richardson area schools according to Mr. Mel Young, shop teacher at RHS.

He said the fair will show the work of the students and will probably be held in the latter part of the school year.

Along with auto mechanics and welding, this year, for the first time, there are two potential chefs in training. Also included in this year's program

are plastic molders, dye makers, pharmacy lab assistants and 10 girls training to be dental assistants.

Mr. Sholty kept up to date on the ICT program by attending a 6 week training program at Texas A & M and a special one week program in Austin this past summer.

London, Switzerland and France were the most popular countries visited while Spain and Italy were second choices.

Victory Dance Is A "Howdy"

It was "dancing room only" at the first victory dance September 9 in the air-conditioned cafeteria where a record turnout gathered for the after-game celebrations.

Music was provided by The Watts Summer Festival which included George Lucas, Jay Griffin, Jud Walker, Ben Watson, and Mike Clark. Fine showmanship and audience participation was displayed by the combo.

Members of the Student Council sponsored the first get acquainted dance in a "Howdy" way.

Band Members Set Fair Date

The Golden Eagle Band will take part in a bandshell concert and the traditional torch-light parade on Richardson Day at the State Fair, October 9.

Under the field direction of a drum major John Roberts, they will perform at all football games. Along with performing at half-time, many of the band members have already begun practice on material to be used in All-Region Band try-outs to be held in December.

Cadet Band Is RHS Too!

By NANCY JOHNSON

What does it take to be a member of the band at RHS?

According to Mr. Gordon Collins, director of Richardson's outstanding Cadet Band, the band student's main aspirations should be simply a willingness to work coupled with an eagerness to learn.

Naturally, one's musical ability does enter in, although the not quite so talented proteges of Mr. Collins will attest to the fact that a player is seldom discouraged from membership in the band because he lacks musical talent. In numerous cases enthusiasm more than compensates for this lack.

Band directors are a splendid breed, dedicated but wily, who have the ability to course their unsuspecting band members into giving truly brilliant performances. Mr. Collins is one of these dedicated individuals, having boosted the now top-rate Cadet Band to a position comparable to that of the nationally acclaimed Golden Eagle Band of RHS.

In spite of the fact that the Cadet Band already has plenty of events scheduled to keep them busy practicing for the rest of the '67-'68 season, Mr. Collins says there will be more. As in previous years, the band will

enter the Interscholastic League Concert Contest to be held here at RHS on the fourth weekend in April, and individual band

It is easy when we are in prosperity to advise the underprivileged — Janet Sholtess.

Bad deeds may be done silently, but later they have a loud noise — Wayne Boggs.

Gossip spreads like dandelion seeds blown by the wind — Dick Maloney.

Live for today because yesterday is gone and tomorrow will never come.

members will have the opportunity to perform for judges at the annual Solo and Ensemble Contest to be held at East Texas State University in March.

It was last year that the band began to march, giving Richardson High two "terrific" marching bands. The students will continue to work on their marching precision as they show their mighty Eagle spirit by participating in the homecoming parade and marching in two half-time shows for both the A Team and the Junior Varsity games this football season.

Oh yes! If you're going to the State Fair on Richardson Day this year, you mustn't miss seeing your band in the Torch Light Parade that evening. They'll be looking for you to cheer them on to another successful year supporting RHS. Show 'em you care.

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Principal Backs RHS

By ANN BARFIELD

Mr. J. A. Collum, principal of RHS, strongly believes the most outstanding thing about our school is its students, its faculty and especially its spirit.

This is the opinion of an expert.

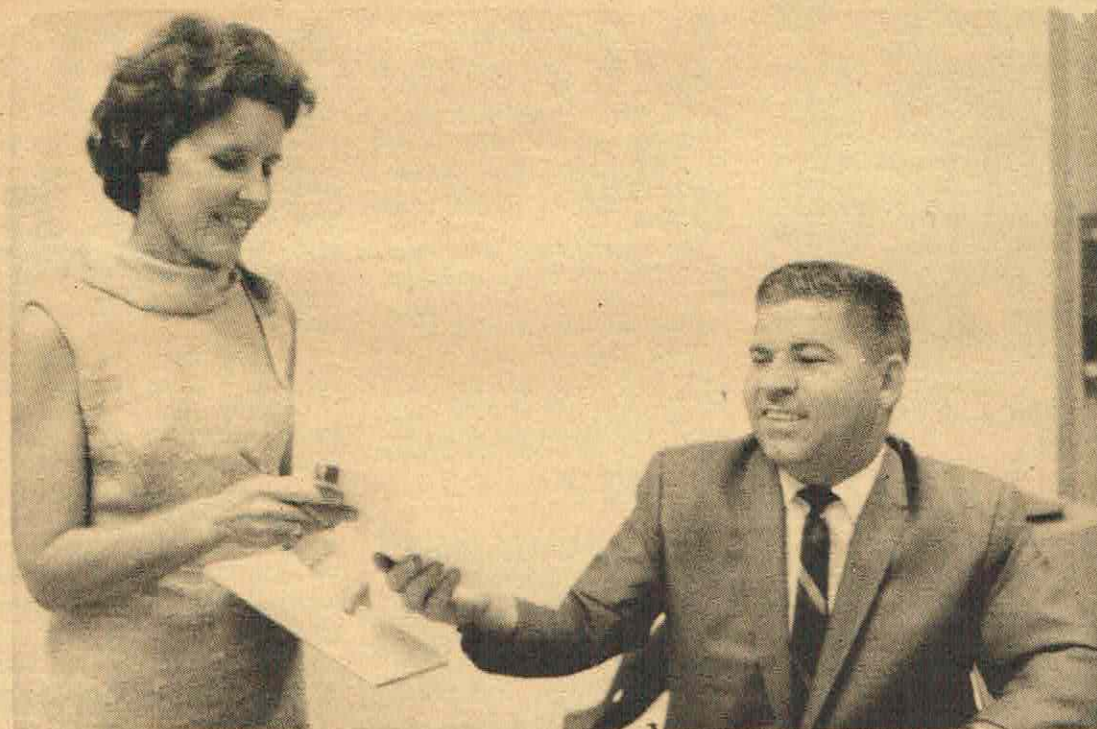
Mr. Collum came through the ranks of teaching, being principal at Brownfield, Smithville, and Richardson Junior Highs, before becoming principal of RHS.

Although Mr. Collum thinks RHS is "great!", he also says some improvements can be made. "We can continue to look at our techniques of teaching."

He also stressed that Richardson should strive to remain one of the leaders in the field of secondary education, curriculum-wise. The school also plans to add more and better subjects next year. Several administrative changes took place this year.

RHS now has a registrar, Mr. Barry Dorn, to assist in scheduling, and four new chairmen to lead departments.

Mr. Collum was born in Boswell, Oklahoma. He earned his B.A. at Baylor, masters at the University of Texas, and did post-graduate work at the University of Houston, Texas Tech, and North Texas.



Mr. Collum's wife, Penny, teaches fourth grade at Richardson Heights elementary. He has two children, Candy 13, and Steve 7.

Boating, fishing, hunting, all sports, electronics, and music are some of the principal's varied interests. And carpentry too? Mr. Collum even built his own lakehouse.

THE CHIEF—Principal J. A. Collum doesn't have much leisure time, but when he does have a spare minute, you'll find him at a lathe or bandsaw—carpentry is his specialty. But here he is busy keeping Mrs. Jerry Townsend, secretary, busy. (Photo by S. Jones)

Varied Fare

Courses Added To "New" List

Each year the RHS curriculum has something a bit unusual to offer its students.

Special interest courses are taken by students who have the time and the desire to expand their volume of knowledge and increase their backgrounds and interests. In each of these courses, students and teachers work together to achieve success in learning about a new or unusual subject.

Latin American History

Mrs. Ward's 6th period Latin American History class, held in C110, is perhaps one of the most interesting at RHS. This course, for which ½ credit is given, is based on teaching the students a good deal about the 20 Latin American countries and giving each student a good background in college preparation for subjects dealing with historical fact. Through reading and reporting on Latin America current events, writing a documented research paper, and outside reading, the class strives toward a better understanding of the Western Hemisphere, about which very little is known.

Latin American History, takes a different approach toward historical studies on a college level thus serving a dual purpose: 1) learning in such areas as the history of Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, and Cuba, with a unique unit on relations between the United States and the Latin American countries; and 2) prevention of being "axed" in many Texas college in a course known as Western Civilization.

Mrs. Ward, RHS Latin Americanist, who received her BA at the University of Texas and her Masters at SMU, has been teaching the course since 1964 when it was first offered at RHS. She is quite excited with the results of the past two years and hopes the subject will continue to be a success.

Social Science Problems

An interesting and unusual one semester course is Advanced Social Science Problems taught by Miss Julia Darnall. Students who have passed World History, American History, and Government are eligible for enrollment in the subject. Contemporary social problems chosen by the students are thoroughly analyzed and discussed in class.

Miss Darnall commented that the most popular topic is assuring the rights of the individual which is primarily concerned with racial problems and capital punishment. Class members are urged to learn and understand more about the world and what they, personally, can do to help.

Rules And Regulations Posted For Students

By BOB MAXFIELD

"The new rules and regulations of RHS are for the benefit of the students."

Mr. Jerry Miller, vice-principal on RHS, made this statement as he explained the new regulations concerning student hair, dress length, smoking, and demerits.

For the boys the hair should not cover the ears, eyebrows, or collar. The hair should be neat, clean, and look well groomed. Sideburns may extend to the ear-lobe, but should not be very thick or heavy. Boys will keep shirttails in and wear socks at all times. "Beards and moustaches are out," states Mr. Miller.

Dress length will be four inches above the knee in a kneeling position. The dress length should be reasonable.

Pleasing Smells Fill The Air

Do our students carry a whiff of cafeteria and gym or are they walking wildflowers?

The second week of school brought about the conclusion that most Eagles do have an attractive, aromatic scent. Exotic fragrances lurk behind every corner.

The variety of colognes available make it difficult to choose which one is the best. But some of our students offered the following suggestions. Boys report that they like to wear Canoe, but the girls think that Jade East is a more suitable cologne for the men. The perfume most worn by the ladies is Intimate. The male population, however, chose Jungle Gardenia as their favorite on the women.

With the differences of opinion and the number of products on the market, the mixed "smell" of RHS may not be discernable; but it is pleasing.

Computer Course

A new computer course has been introduced into the curriculum this year.

Mr. Jack Donaldson, from the Graduate Research Center, is teaching the course. Mr. Jerry Hall, math teacher, is assisting Mr. Donaldson. He will teach the course next year.

The class is composed of 16 students who have previously taken algebra 1-2, 3-4, Plane Geometry, trigonometry, and elementary functions or analytical geometry. Basically, the course gives a brief history of computers showing the students how the computer functions, and teaches them how to program a computer.

Peter Pan

What did SUE STEMBLER really think when a small boy at the Eagle game shouted "Save us Peter Pan!"?

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Larry Leads Student Council

More emphasis on the election of dedicated, resourceful homeroom representatives is just one of the many goals that the student council is aiming for this year, according to Larry Norsworthy, president.

Larry and the other officers plan to visit each homeroom and stress to the students just how important these elections really are.

The 1967-1968 officers, who were elected by the student body last year are: Larry Nors-

worthy, president; Mike Leigh, vice-president; Kathy Hansen, secretary; David Cordell, treasurer; and Susan Leighton, historian.

These workers have been meeting since July and have already held an orientation for all the new students. They also sponsored the first victory dance after the Eagle football game with Hillcrest on September 9.

Slated for the near future is the election of class officers.

Students Get Library Cards

The issuance of library cards, a new librarian, additional shelving space, a soon to be completed annex and air conditioning are some of the new features this year for the library.

Library cards for all RHS students will be available through the library in the near future. "The new card system will make the checking out of books five times faster than the old system of writing the name on the card," says Mrs. Marie

Wright, librarian. Cards will be issued with the student's name and number.

New to the library staff is Mrs. Pat Daniel of Gilmer who holds a B.S. degree in history and English and who is currently working on her masters degree at East Texas State University.

Paper backs, periodicals and duplicate copies of all reference materials will be stored in an

annex to be located in the newly constructed section of C wing. There will be a librarian on duty in the annex.

In addition to films, references and periodicals, the library recently added 1,000 new books and the future processing of an additional thousand books will bring the volume size to approximately 16,000 plus.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings the library will be open until 6:30 p.m. All other days closing time will be at 4:30 p.m. Students will find the library open at 7:30 every school morning.

Mrs. Nicholson and the library staff commended the student body for the fact that only 23 books were lost or unaccounted for and that a very nominal amount of volumes were damaged during the 67-68 school year.

This year the Library Club will include last year's members and those working in the library this year. Those interested in working in the library should contact one of the librarians.

Local Merchants Employ Students From DE Classes

Membership in the Distributive Education Club is limited to those students who are enrolled in the Distributive Education program.

A Distributive Education student takes two or three subjects plus the D. E. course in the morning. He is employed by an approved local merchant in the afternoon for a total of 20 to 30 hours per week.

Last spring the D. E. coordinators, Mr. Richard Chumbley and Mrs. Louise Nicholson, interviewed over 250 applicants for the program. Of this number 77 were accepted.

A D. E. student must be a junior or first semester senior, at least 16 years of age. He must maintain an average of 70 in a minimum of two other academic subjects accompanying D. E. Other requirements include a citizenship average of A, employment at an approved job training station, and parents' approval to enroll.

The first meeting of the Distributive Education Club was held in the cafeteria on Tuesday, September 19. Officers for the year were elected at this meeting.

Men 'Spice Up' English Classes

Mrs. Ann Gant, head of the English Department, welcomes the five new men English teachers. They are Mr. John Taylor, Mr. Tom Hays, Mr. Robert Kittrell, Mr. John Steffee, and Mr. Randy Rice. "In the past, we have had, at the most, two male teachers," said Mrs. Gant.

Asked how he felt being one of the "new five" Mr. Tom Hays, Senior English teacher, replied, "Most boys believe English to be sissified and I hope to break that belief!"

It's new and a little strange but they're here to teach and teach they will.

Eagle Feathers, New Pep Club, Helps Promote RHS School Spirit.

Tokens for the seniors will be purple; juniors, gold; and sophomores, white. RHS students at-

The Eagle Feathers, a new 1967-68 club sponsored by Mrs. Beverly Crouch, is an all-female cheering section for RHS. This is not, however, the first pep club at RHS. Several years ago there was a similar club.

Making and distributing tokens, painted wooden slugs, to the seniors, juniors, and sophomores will be the biggest project of the newly organized Pep Club this year, says Mrs. Crouch.

Home Economics Living Room Gets New Look

The living room in the home-making department has undergone many changes since last year.

The future homemakers (all three chapters) raised the money necessary for the redecoration with such projects as the doll assembly and the sale of work shirts. When the living room is completed it is believed more clubs and activities will use it.

To select the color scheme, which is in mustards and golds, the homemaking department had the help of Refoy Lucia Interior's. Village Carpet donated free labor and rubber padding for the carpet plus a discount on the gold carpet itself. The curtains for the room are being made by Mrs. Dean McKeown, homemaking teacher. The department has also purchased two custom made love seats, two lamps, and a lamp table.

The room is still not finished and the three chapters of FHA are planning more money making projects to buy a coffee table, another lamp table, light fixtures, and room accessories.

tending school activities and functions will receive these tokens which will be dropped into a box. At the end of the year, the class which shows the best school spirit and attends the most school activities will be given the trophy for the year's spirit winners.

This project is planned to help promote school spirit and create a sense of school pride and unity.

Energetic Eagle

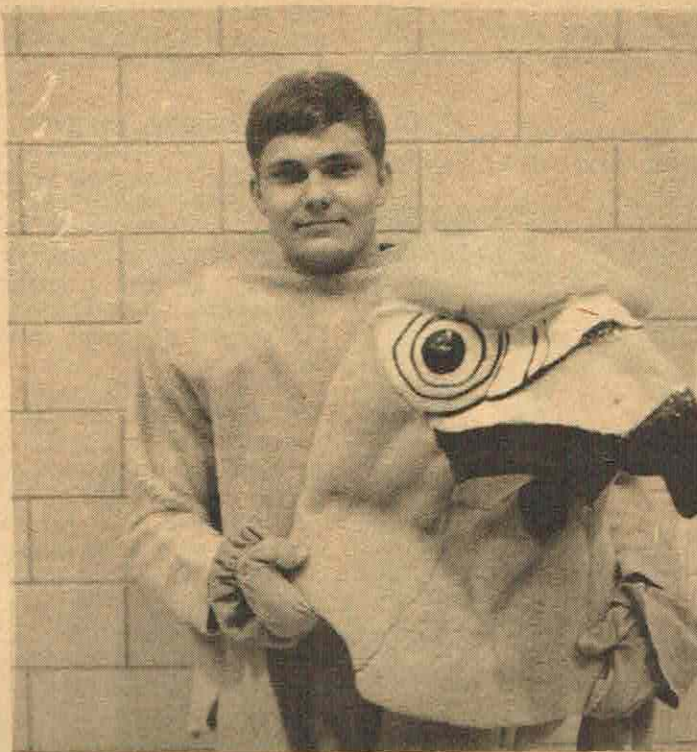
OSCAR Reigns Again

"In the past school spirit has been fair on the average, however, the school spirit has been great this year which was exemplified by last week's turnout."

These are the words of Mike Leigh, who was chosen as this year's Oscar Eagle the first week of school. Mike moved

here only a year ago. In that short time he has involved himself with many important duties of RHS. Mike is District Governor for Key Club, is an announcer for KRHS, and is vice president of the Student Council.

"I'll try to generate a good example and raise some fine school spirit," says energetic Mike.



OSCAR EAGLE (or Mike Leigh) as the new Spirit Mascot, pauses for a "breather" at the second Pep Rally in the gym. (Photo by Jones)

Guidance Office Aids Students

The guidance office helps students with their problems.

The student is assigned to his particular counselor by his last name. Mrs. Mary Radius handles A-F, Mrs. Billylu Dunn G-H, Mr. J. K. Delay I-Q, and

Mr. John Woinne R-Z. These staffers are ready to help the student with any problem such as vocational, educational, or personal. Mrs. Dunn said, "A student can request any counselor when he has a personal problem." Mr. Barry Dorn, new registrar, will handle student records which includes scheduling and admissions.

Collum's Comments

COMPUTER SCHEDULE

The RISD is now using a new computer program to schedule the courses for the students in order to make scheduling easier. This program is called Socrates which means Schedule of Courses Realized Automatically through Effortless Scheduling.

"There was a little confusion concerning the scheduling this year," said Mr. Collum, "but this was because many of the problems that arose were unfamiliar to the people in charge of the computers, and it took a little longer to correct these problems."

Next year there will not be as much confusion after school starts because the school officials plan to send the schedules to the students at the first of August. The students will then have a chance to correct any errors before the middle of the month. New schedules will then be sent out with the corrections on them. All this will take place before school starts.

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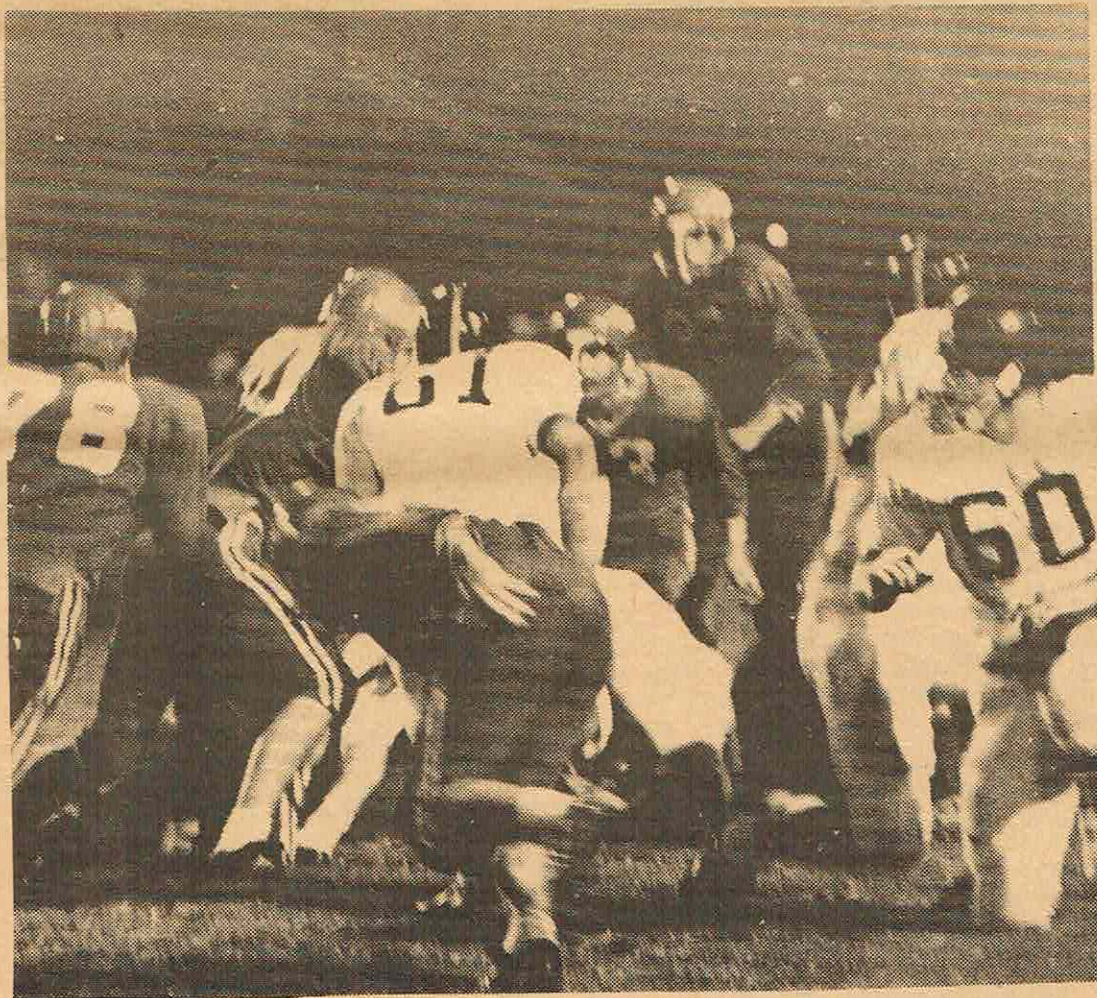
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Warbirds Mangle Panthers

By ROBERT SMITH



EAGLES JOHN WINSLOW (61) and Butch Flippo (60) stampeed in to ruin a Panther plunge. (Bryant Photo)

The mighty Eagles launched the '67 grid campaign by dealing a smashing blow to the Hillcrest Panthers, 35-13, before a near capacity crowd in Eagle Stadium.

A frantic search in the stands for a tailback during half-time garnered sophomore Chris Harvey for the vacated spot after Stan Holmes and Bobby Brown were injured.

The passing of Bob Dudney and Bruce Gadd to "Farmer" Brown, Tom Dewell, and Barry Carnahan paced the Warbirds to their first victory over the Panthers in four years.

Hillcrest took the lead early in the first quarter by pouncing on an Eagle fumble at the four yard line.

But the Warbirds rebounded on a scoring drive starting at their own 35. Alternating Swords and Brown, Dudney led the Eagles to the Panther 20 where he connected with "Farmer" Brown at the ten. Three plays later Dudney faced a fourth and goal on the five yard line. He calmly threw a five yard pass to Tom Dewell for the score. Mike Marks split the uprights for the tying point.

Outstanding defensive plays by Dave Alredge, John Swords, and Tom Dewell stopped the Panthers and they quick-kicked on third down to the Eagle 30. Here the first quarter ended.

To start the second quarter, Dudney tossed a 48 yard bomb to Barry Carnahan for the go-ahead touchdown. On the conversion attempt, Gadd responded like a pro when the pass from center was bad. He darted around end for the two points to make it Eagles: 15, Panthers: 7.

Tom Dewell, pulled down a Panther pass and dashed 35 yards for the third touchdown. By now Eagle fandom was sens-

ing a victory and was spiritedly clamoring for more.

Key defensive plays by Jim Hoffman, Gregg Jacobs, and Tom Dewell stopped the Panther attack but the Eagles could not move either.

Carnahan boomed a kick that angled out at the Panther six.

Here Hillcrest began its relentless move toward the Eagle goal line while fighting a racing clock. A roughing the kicker penalty and pass interference put the Panthers in business on the Eagle four yard line. But the clutch defensive playing of Dave Arledge, Tom Dewell, John Swords, and Bob Dudney plus the clock frustrated the Panthers as the half ended.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter, Carnahan was nailed at the 12 while trying to punt, as a result from a bad center. Hillcrest tried three passes, two were incomplete, one was intercepted by Hoffman at the five and returned to the 20.

Neither team could muster any offense for the remainder of the third quarter.

The Eagles started another drive from their own 48. Dudney, alternating Carnahan and Swords and running himself, drove the Warbirds to the two yard line where he scored the touchdown on a keeper. The score now stood 28-7 for the Eagles.

Here the Panthers, aided by a pass interference call and a few 15 yard penalties marched to the Eagle seven where Panther quarterback back, Weatherford threw a scoring strike to Hart.

Bruce Gadd came on to engineer a drive and play ball control. In just 11 plays the Eagles led 35-13, on a seven yard pass from Gadd to Hoffman.

On the ensuing kick-off, the Panthers might have run it back all the way, had it not been for Jerry Kersey who made the last tackle.

Our Trainer - Record Holder??

By BOB DUDNEY

How many world's record holders does the average American High School have in captivity?

According to the U.S. Bureau of Weights and Measures, the figure is placed at .3 per school. If this is true, then Richardson High School is definitely on the way up.

We have a whole one.

Donald Styron, graduate of Northeast Louisiana State, is the pacesetter for the whole free world in the 220 yard low hurdles at 21.9. In the off-season our hero doubles as the first and only trainer in Richardson ath-

letic history, while serving time as a physical education instructor also.

Coach Styron picked up his sheepskin in both P.E. and journalism a few years back and upon application for a teaching

job here ran into some unexpected good fortune. Dick

Hayes, a former fellow hurdler at N.E.L.S. is also the curriculum director for Richardson schools. He said that there was an opening for a trainer after the abnormal number of grid-ders on the wounded list last fall. Styron liked the idea of tapping young men back together, so he accepted.

Our new medic has shown his heels to the opposition elsewhere than on cinders. In Denver, Colorado, he won letters in football, basketball, and baseball as well as in track. As a footballer he was a halfback and testifies that Coloradans play a "real fine brand of football."

At 27, Styron is married and has one child, two years, and likes his job. He plans to be a college trainer and maybe do a little coaching along the way. "My job's a lot of fun because I like working with kids," he says. "It's a nice set-up."

Good advice would be to go up and shake hands with him some day. He will probably have tape glue and spray-stick all over his hands but don't mind that. How many times do you get to touch a world's record holder? Sticky or not.



TENDER LOVING CARE—Coach Styron shows anxiety as he bends over an injured player. (Staff Photo)

★ Evans Out For Season

By JIM ROSE

As Richardson soars to its expected heights, there is someone on the sideline who can not fulfill his promise to the team.

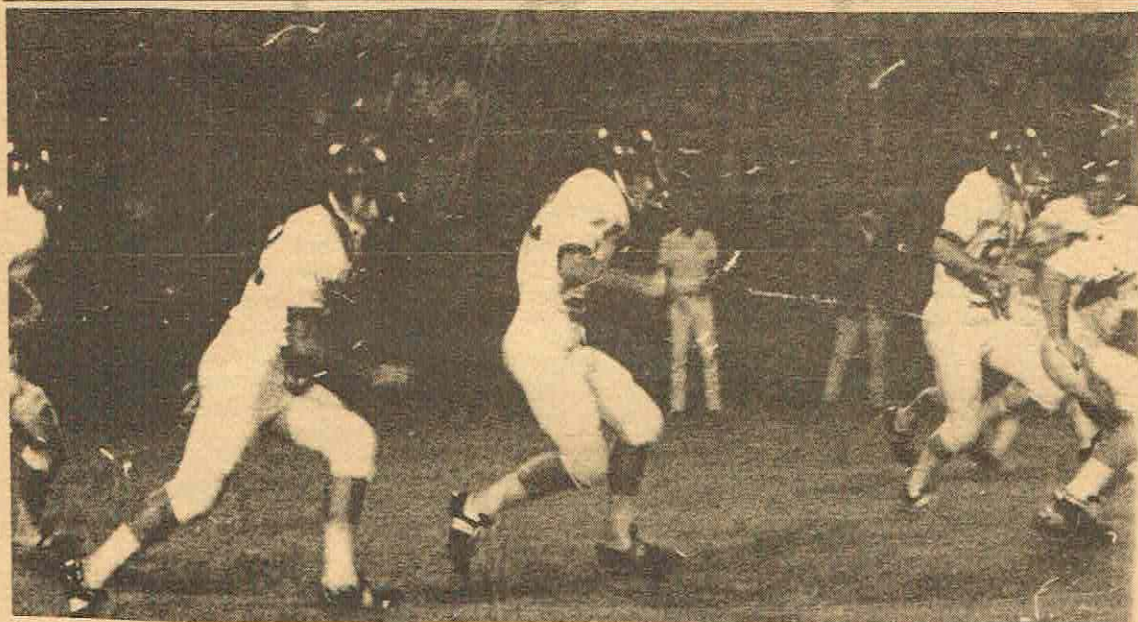
John Evans, varsity junior wingback, sustained a badly twisted leg as a result of an afternoon scrimmage with Samuel in their own stadium. The accident happened late in the game as John, trying to get at the ball carrier, was hit from the side and was knocked down with tremendous impact. He was then taken to Richardson General Hospital on Spring Valley Road and received surgery Monday morning, September 4.

John, who started in the ninth grade, will not be able to play this season, but hopes to run track later in the year.

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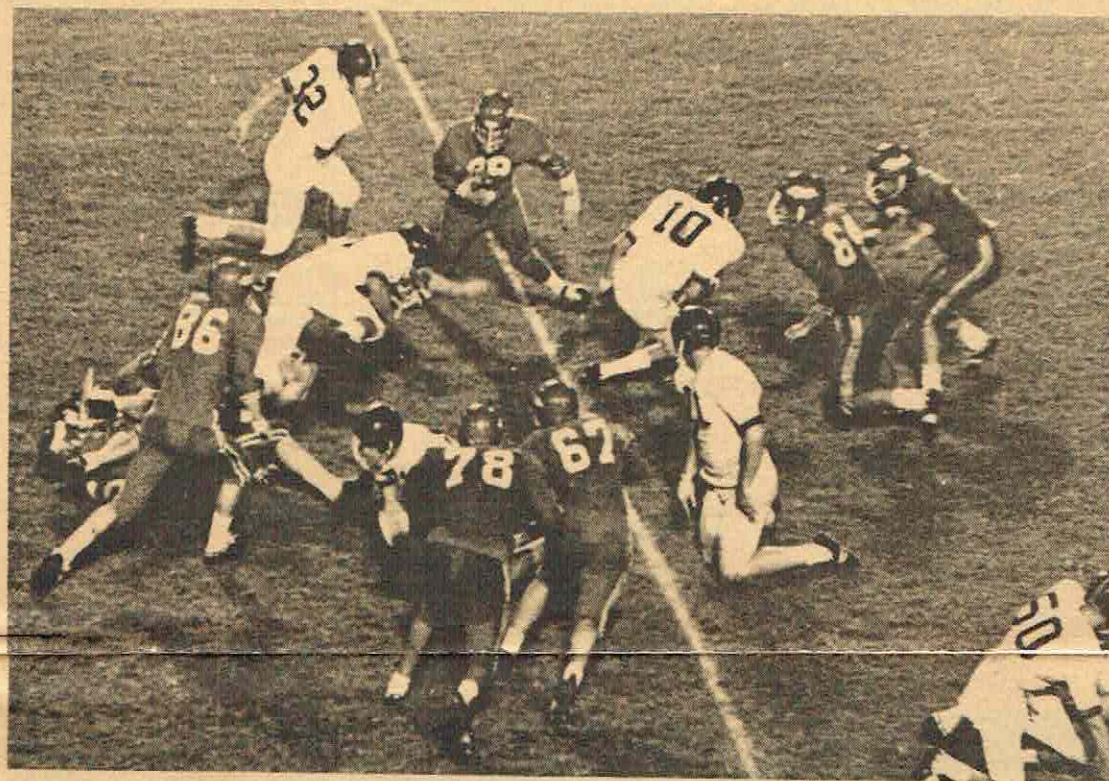


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ONE LITTLE, TWO LITTLE, THREE LITTLE Indians? No, Eagles! These War-

birds are rushing in to foil another Cowboy try. (Bryant Photo)



ALL PAIRED UP—Bruce Gadd, No. 10, is about to run into double trouble on a scamper during the Hillcrest - Eagle blitzkrieg. Chris Harvey, 32, comes in

from the side, while big Glenn Lowe, 71, has just helped make the running room for Gadd. (Bryant Photo)

IN MUCK & MUD

Carter Shot

The powerful Warbird machine rolled to its second consecutive win on September 15 by downing the unbeaten Carter Cowboys, 20-0.

It was a bitter defeat for the new south Dallas high school which in its infancy (only two-years-old) had lost no grid battles. That is, until they encountered a determined Eagle team from the north.

The game was played on a wet field with a slippery ball but the passing of Bob Dudley to "Farmer" Brown and Tom Dewell and the running of John Swords, Barry Carnahan, Chris Harvey, and Stan Holmes paced the Eagles to the win.

After taking the opening kick-off the Eagles drove to the Carter five yard line with Dudley alternating Carnahan and Swords with a 15 yard pass to Brown. Here the Carter defense stiffened and the Eagles had to give up the ball.

But the defensive unit of the Warbirds, led by Dave Arledge, Gregg Jacobs, and John Swords forced the Cowboys to punt.

It took the Eagles four plays to score. A 42 yard pass from Dudley to Dewell for the touchdown captivated the drive. The extra point try was no good.

Once again the Carter Cowboys could not puncture the Eagle defense and they kicked on fourth down. The first quarter ended three plays later.

In the opening of the second quarter the Eagles engineered another drive. Bob Dudley — alternating Swords, Holmes, and Harvey — marched the Warbirds to the Cowboy two where John Swords carried it over. The score now read Eagles: 13, Carter: 0.

The Warbirds scored once more in the second quarter with a pass to Brown to up their lead to 20-0 at half-time.

In the second half neither team could muster any sustaining drive although there were fine plays turned in by the Eagles.

Barry Carnahan was sending booming kicks which the Cowboys found hard to return. One kick sailed 54 yards.

Fumbles and penalties seemed to be the story of the second half as the ball was slippery and the field one big rice paddy.

Coach Simpson played his bench and it showed that there is good solid depth backing the defense. This could be a big factor as the season rolls along.

Bruce Gadd performed well as back-up quarterback. He led the Eagles with a good ground game with Carnahan, Swords, Harvey, Holmes, and Ted Barron getting most of the calls.

Bobby Demand and Bruce Butterfield each picked off Cowboy aeriels for the end of a well-played game.

Linksters Start Season

By BOB HARTSOCK

The Eagle Golf Team gets off to an early start this year with practice rounds already under way at Canyon Creek Country Club.

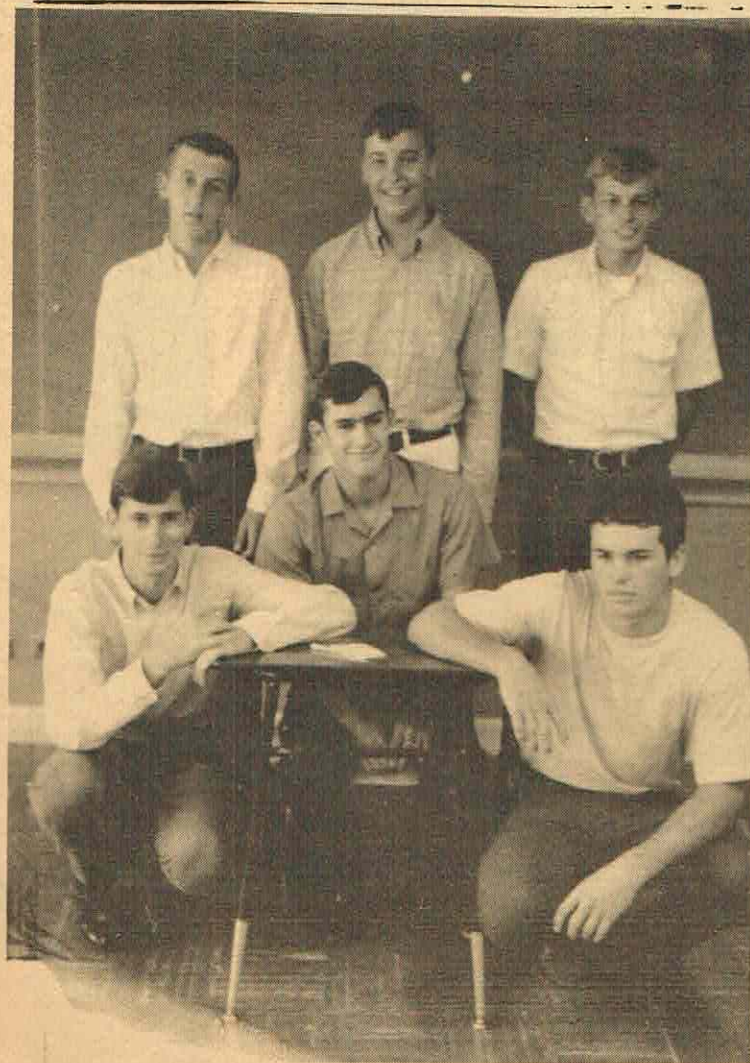
Coached for the second year by Mr. Jerry Hall, the team looks toward a successful season with the aid of five returning linksters from last year's team on eight. These include seniors Larry Brittain, Bruce Byfield, Gary Klein, Bob Hartsock, and Don Chester, a junior. Steve Reha, Dave Norcom, and David Richards are three new team members who are looking forward to their first year on the squad.

New boys wishing to try out for the team will get a chance to do so in about one week by way of challenge matches. In these matches any boy who thinks he can beat one of the present team members in an 18-hole match may challenge him.

If he plays and defeats the team member, he then assumes that boy's place on the team. He is then able to advance in rank by challenging any boy who holds a higher place on the team than he does. This method will give anyone with good potential a chance at participation as a playing team member.

Coach Hall says that the first team match may be held as early as the end of the first six weeks.

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GOLF HOPEFULS—Returning lettermen for the '67 Eagle golf team are first row l. to r. Bruce Byfield, Gary Klien, Larry Britain. Second row—Bob Hartsock, Don Chester, and David Norcom. (Staff Photo)

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Gophers Nip Eagles, 8-7

By ROBERT SMITH

The Eagles invaded Grand Prairie in hopes of a sound win but found themselves on the short end of an 8-7 score.

It was a hard-fought, well-played game for both sides and wasn't decided until the final gun.

Grand Prairie received the opening Kick-off and managed to ground it out to their own 28. They kept mostly to the ground and rolled to a first down before the Eagle defense tightened.

The Eagles took over and found the going was rough as Bob Dudney tried two passes which were incomplete. Here Carnahan punted and the Go-

phers had the ball on the Eagle 48.

But the powerful Warbird defense led by Glenn Lowe, Dave Arledge throttled the Gopher attack and they were forced to punt. Bruce Gadd took it on his own ten and rambled to the 28 where he was finally brought down.

Bob Dudney came on and promptly threw an eleven yard strike to Tom Dewell. The Gopher forward wall held and once again the Eagles were forced to kick. Carnahan boomed a beauty to the Grand Prairie 34.

Dudney, alternating Holmes, Harvey, Swords, and Carnahan drove the Eagles to the Gopher

31 where the attack bogged down.

The first quarter ended as the Eagles punted on fourth down.

The second quarter began and the see-saw battle continued. The entire Eagle defense stopped the Gopher attack but the Gopher front four halted the Warbirds.

Finally with less than three minutes the Eagles started marching. David Cordell and John Swords grounded the yardage out to take the Warbirds to the Gopher 12.

But Dudney was faced with a fourth and eleven situation. Calmly and coolly he threw a perfect pass to big Tom Dewell to put the Eagles ahead, 6-0. Butch Flippo split the uprights for the extra point.

The half ended as Grand Prairie attempted three long passes.

The story of the second half was one of fumbles and penalties. But the Gophers could not seem to take advantage of them and the seesaw battle continued.

Dudney was hit as he attempted a pass and Grand Prairie took over on the Eagle 44. A jarring run by Gopher Butch Fulton plus a penalty took the ball to the Eagle 26. On first down, Dick Twine burst through and scampered to the

Eagle 5. Two plays later the Gophers carried it over for the score. A completed pass enabled Grand Prairie to take the lead, 8-7.

The Warbirds weren't dead yet, however. Neither team could gather any offense as the third quarter ended.

The fourth quarter showed both teams rocking back and forth.

When finally late in the fourth quarter, the Eagles gained possession on their own 40.

A Dudney pass to Farmer Brown carried them to the gopher 26. Two pass attempts were blocked when Carnahan grabbed one at the 15. By now the clock showed less than 30 seconds.

And here the mighty Eagles were stopped.

The Gophers snuffed out the fire when four straight pass tries were broken up, the final one being to big Tom Dewell.

The Eagle fans are to be congratulated on their fine support of our Eagles. Win or lose, we should always stay behind them.

Denison Next

This Friday our Warbirds tangle with the Denison Yellowjackets here in Eagle stadium at 8 p.m.

Denison coasted to an 8-3 season last year and defeated the Eagles here 13-6. They have won 2 and tied one thus far.

The Warbirds will have to contend with such defensive giants as Larry Beuglar (215), Ralph Elliot, and Mike Payne.



COACH JOE SIMPSON and end Farmer Brown show looks of anxiety during recent Grand Prairie game. A worried John Evans looks on in background. (Bryant Photo)

TIMELY QUOTES

If we resort to lawlessness, the only thing we can hope for is civil war, untold bloodshed and the end of our dreams.

—Ex-lightweight boxing champion Archie Moore, on the social revolution.

Don't we have enough bush-league teams out here without bringing in one that wears white shoes and green-and-yellow uniforms?

—California State Sen. George Moscone, the lone dissenter on a resolution

favoring a move of the Kansas City Athletics to Oakland.

No military solution exists for our problems. If we want to live in the Middle East, it can only be through a political solution . . . This is between the Arabs and us and nobody else. We are ready to talk with them—and them alone.

—Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

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