

# Tiger Rag

VOLUME XXVI NO. 9 IRVING HIGH SCHOOL IRVING, TEXAS FEBRUARY 3, 1967

## Play Premier Set Feb. 16-17

Mr. and Mrs. John Stacey, a proper Bostonian and his French wife, find that their daughter Chantel has become engaged to three men when the curtain opens on the first act of the '67 production of the senior play, February 16-17.

Germaine Stacey: "After all, it's your own fault. You kept saying, 'Get married, Marry Thomas,' you said, 'marry Richard....marry Harold....' John Stacey: 'Marry one of them, not all three!'"

Finally Chantel marries a photographer but finds she has trouble keeping his attention due to all the distracting models he is surrounded by daily. Thus she asks for help from her mother. Chantel: "Is this what you promised me? The secret

to a happy marriage?" Germaine: "I warn you the idea isn't easy to accept at first. It will probably come as a shock." Chantel: "How could it shock.. (seeing the book)...Good heavens, 'How to Train a Man's Best Friend'! Really, Maman, I'm married to a man not a poodle!"

Such as the above action is to be found throughout all acts of "If A Man Answers". This year's production is a romantic comedy in which Elaine Robbins and Terry Littleton star as leads.

Problems have already been accounted for by Monica Mote who finds that playing a French woman is a struggle especially when her German accent enters in during a rehearsal. Ruth Woodson, though small on the linear scale is showing remark-

able abilities on the vocal scale when correcting errors upon the stage.

Committee heads for the play have been announced and are as follows: Props, Lori Girdner, Pat Tipton; Costumes, Vivian Heltschmidt; Lighting, Darwin Slaughter; Sounds, Eugenia Wilson; Publicity, Jim Hertwig; Scenery, Barry Sprouse; Make-up, Janice Moyer; House, Gwen Watson.

### SC Holds Hop

As an extra activity this February 3, the Student Council will be sponsoring a Soc Hop.

The party will be held in the boys' gymnasium starting immediately after the basketball game with Wichita Falls and continuing until 11:30 P.M. All Irving High students are invited.

The dress is slacks and sport shirt for the boys and school wear for the girls. The "Penney-men" will be playing for the event. The Soc Hop is 50 cents per student or 75 cents a couple.

## Valentines Expressed By Annual Telegrams

In accordance with the romantic occasion of Valentine's Day, the Future Business Leaders of America will sell their traditional Valentine telegrams for their service project.

The telegrams will go on sale February 9 and continue through the tenth and thirteenth. As always, they will be a dime and will be distributed during homeroom on Valentine's Day. The profit from this project will go into the FBLA fund for business machines for the school.

FBLA members will be working on this, and the telegrams will be typed during the fourth and fifth periods by the members who have study halls. Telegrams may be purchased from most of the 46 members.

The club was perhaps inspired for this project by the history of the day. During the third

century, one might have heard this announcement: "Hear ye! Hear ye! In the 270th year of our Lord, the Most High Emperor Claudius issues this decree which hereafter forbids the act of marriage, favoring no one."

St. Valentine was aghast at this announcement and secretly invited young lovers to come to him and be married. However, when the Emperor learned of this, outraged, he had the priest put into prison where he languished and died, February 14, 271, a martyr to love.

Possibly from this tragedy in history has come the festival honoring the "lovers saint", Valentine's Day, which is celebrated every fourteenth of February.

### D. E. Meet

## School Plays Host to 350

Irving High hosted 350 students representing 55 schools in the Area II Distributive Education Conference January 27. Fifty Irving businessmen were on hand to grade the students' contest entries.

The conference recognizes exceptional D.E. students and gives them a chance to go to the state conference in Dallas and perhaps to the national conference in Chicago.

WELCOMING THE STUDENTS in the beginning program was master of ceremonies, and IHS D.E. sponsor, Mr. Herbert Stice who reports the conference went better than he expected because, "I was expecting the worst." Mr. B.B. Stevens director of Christian Youth Activities at

South Delaware Church of Christ gave the invocation. A welcoming address was presented by Mr. W.T. Hanes.

Contests were attended by the students in the designated rooms. They included job interviews, sales demonstrations, public speaking, outstanding girl and boy, sweetheart, and vice president contests.

DURING LUNCH, catered by Underwood's in the IHS cafeteria, the students listened to speeches from participants in the vice presidential contest which William Hudson won. Winners in the D.E. Sweetheart contest were announced by Evelyn Grace of Trimble Tech High School in Fort Worth. Okie Malone and Connie

McGeehee were the two winners.

Irving was represented by Brenda Russel, Mike Lindsey, Charlotte Church, and Marlene Nickels. Brenda, who works at Peck Office Supplies, placed first in Job Interview. Third in Sales Demonstration was Marlene Nickels, who works at the S&H department store.

OPINIONS OF VISITING sponsors and students concerning IHS took in the beauty of the school.

"They thought Irving High was the most beautiful school they had ever been in," reports Mr. Stice of their reactions. "I feel it is something we need to bring out to students. We tend to forget what a beautiful school we have at Irving."



### TROPHY CLEANING

Seniors view the job ahead of them this Saturday. (From left) Sharon Rasnak, Susan Anthony, Leon Holman, and Carol Starnes.

## Two Girls To Edit Student Anthology

For the first time co-editors have been chosen to edit the Scholars' Annual of Arts, the literary magazine produced by the National Honor Society.

The two sponsors, Mrs. Suzanne Stephens and Mr. James Simmons, chose Cathy Turrentine and Ann Sparks as co-editor from four NHS members who applied for the position. Each

applicant was individually interviewed by the sponsors and was given a recommendation by his English teacher.

The magazine is a collection of essays, poems, short stories, and original art work that has been selected from entries made by the student body. The judging is done by volunteers from NHS and teachers. Always before the printing and editing was done by the staff, but this year Mrs. Decker's clerical practice class will do the typing and printing.

The section editors have been chosen by the co-editors and are: Cecelia Duncan as essay editor, Janice Moyer as short story editor, Janet Horn as poetry editor, and Marilyn Barnes as art editor. Assistants will be chosen for each of these divisions.

Both editors are confident that their deadlines will be met. Cathy stated, "We are running late, but I think it will come out okay." Ann commented that "as soon as the students start turning in contributions, it will turn out real well."

The deadline for all entries is February 10. So far very few entries have been turned in, and unless more come in the deadline will have to be extended. These entries may be turned in to Mrs. Stephens in A 107 or to Mr. Simmons in K 112.

## Joint Concert Starts Season

The Girls' and A Cappella Choirs and A-Band presented a joint concert in the Irving High auditorium last night. This marked the first concert of the season and also the first with a paid admission.

To promote ticket sales, prizes are to be awarded to the people who sold the most tickets. The person who sold the most in either the band or choir will receive a portable tape recorder. The one who sold the next highest in the band and choir will be given a transistor radio. Finally anyone who sold 25 dollars worth will be awarded a free band or choir record at the end of the year.

# What Money?

Where does the money from "Tiger Rag" go?

Various students have commented that they would like to know what the paper does with the money it makes every two weeks. To answer briefly, it tries to pay its bills. Printing costs charges range from \$123 to \$160 plus depending on the number of pictures and extras that are included in the paper. To fight rising costs, the staff does all of the work on the paper except for the actual printing.

Because of printing costs, the staff has only four pages per issue instead of the desired six and uses the less expensive paper. Approximately 1,500 papers are run off every two weeks for distribution to the students at the normal rate of 10 cents a copy. Many times only 1,000 papers are sold out of a school enrollment of 2,400. As you can see, many issues result in a deficit which must be made up by the staff through a surplus in the next editions.

During times such as homecoming, nearly all of the papers are sold and the resulting profit may help to make up for the ensuing losses.

In the past years, the paper has accumulated sizeable deficit; last year it was \$400. Because of the decision of the staff to do their own paste-ups, the expenses have decreased. In order to maintain a bi-weekly paper, the staff needs the support of the student body. If the deficit continues to grow, the number of issues will have to be decreased.

## Exemptions Offer Incentive

Seniors who are scheduled to graduate are eligible for exemptions from final examinations at the end of the school year. These students MUST have all their work completed by the END of each six-weeks. Students must have an average of 85 or better for the semester's work, not more than three absences for the semester, no six-weeks grade of less than 80 and no truancies.

This is an incentive for all seniors to continue working instead of coasting and just barely pass their subjects.

## College-Minded Students Aided By Offering of Low-Cost Loans

Jan Moyer

With today's college loan program, every student who desires to should be able to attend college.

Many organizations aid students with low-cost loans. They include local Parent-Teacher Association, community scholarship funds, employers, unions, churches, civic and fraternal groups, professional organizations, and industry associations.

### "Work-Study" Program

The federal college financial aids for low or limited-income families now include a "college work-study" program and a new program of grants. The special College Work-Study programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, provides jobs for students from families in which the parents can contribute less than about \$600 a year toward expenses of higher education. The grants range from \$200 to \$800 a year, and none may exceed 50 per cent of the college's estimate of the student's financial need.

There are now two types of federally sponsored loans. One is the National Defense Student Loan Program established by the National Defense Education Act

of 1958. The other is the new Guaranteed Loan Program of partly subsidized loans made through local lending institutions which takes effect in the 1966-67 academic year.

### Apply at College

There has been some misunderstanding about National Defense Student Loans. Because of the wide publicity given these low-cost loans, some parents have written to government agencies and to colleges, expecting that a loan would be forthcoming automatically. While the federal government provides most of the funds for these loans, they are administered by the colleges as part of their student aid programs, and an application for such a loan must be made to the college a student wishes to enter.

Another program of partly subsidized college loans becomes effective with the 1966-67 academic year, and can be especially helpful to middle-income as well as moderate-income families. These loans are provided directly by banks and other lending institutions but are insured against loss to the lender through state higher education loan agencies. Under this program a stu-

dent from a family with an income under \$15,000 may borrow up to \$1,000 for each undergraduate year, up to a total of \$5,000.

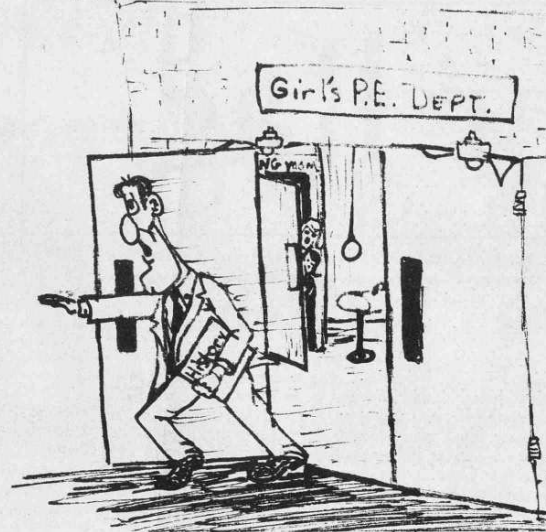
### Interest Charged

While the student is in college, the federal government pays a full six per cent interest on the loan. After completion of higher education and when repayment must begin, the student pays three percent interest, with the government paying the other three percent. A student from a family with an income over \$15,000 a year can also borrow under this program, but must pay the entire six per cent interest himself.

Many commercial banks have established student loan plans, whereby a student with good credit is able to obtain funds for college. Often these loans require a sponsor and interest may be as high as six percent per year. The maximum loan for four years is \$10,000.

Information on these loans is available from local lending institutions, the college you wish to attend, the counselors' office, or the local office of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

## TIGER RAG



These Schedule Changes Are Murder!

## Teens Experience Reading Revolution

Carol Smartt

Teen reading has been undergoing a revolution in recent years, edging sharply away from fiction to fact.

Some critics think the old-fashioned novel is a thing of the past. Mrs. Nell Conover, head librarian, agrees that the American reader wants the truth, and is intolerant of fiction.

Some of the more popular non-fiction themes are the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, New York's blackout, Civil Rights' marches, revolutions in Africa, and the wars in Asia. As for fiction IHS students prefer "1984" and "Strange New World". The favorite non-fiction is "Black Like Me".

### Changing Morals

Mrs. Conover feels moral values have changed immensely in recent years which is reflected in the books available to teenagers. She agrees with John Mason Brown, editorial boardman of the book-of-the-Month Club, who says, "All the moral certainties- and moral doubts from which novelists have written since the time of Thackeray have vanished."

"Writers are using the same subjects, but they are handled less tastefully", states Mrs. Conover, and low morals are handled like they are the accepted standard.

### Poor Quality Offered

Mrs. Lorine Maxwell, Librarian, says, "I have three teenage sons, and I feel that we lack in offering teens better reading material with good morals."

In spite of the books available only 12 per cent of the students read 80 per cent of the books, and half the students have never really read an entire book all the way through school.

"Some scan the first few chapters, then the middle, and then the last couple of chapters, or they read the summary of the book or ask a friend," adds Mrs. Maxwell.

Mature students as well as most adults enjoy reading material that has connection with or concerns their lives. Mrs. Conover concluded, "they prefer non-fiction, but like fiction that is based on reality and not fantasy."

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## Class Capers

### 'Scientists' See Light

Jerry Self Carol Smartt

"...Well, you take this wire and that wire, then stick them both in that bowl of soapy water, and the light bulb lights up!" It might never replace conventional electricity, but it is one way to get a grade in Mr. Gerald Lewis' second period science class.

O.K. gang, are you ready for this? Mrs. Eva Christian's third period biology class has made the astonishing discovery that humans are "homologous" living in an animal kingdom.

Oil paintings are being done by the senior art class to leave IHS as a memento. These paintings will be hung in the administrative and principal's office, the library, and halls.

If Chuck Broyles ever has an interesting show on KLIF, Mr. Richard Stinson has promised his second period government class that they could discuss it. Well, you've heard the saying-- you can't roller skate in a buffalo herd!"

University of Dallas senior, Miss Juanelle Lozano, has been attending Mrs. Vesta Coleman's fourth, fifth, and sixth period history classes the past two weeks. She is majoring in history and will teach the subject when she graduates.

Carbon letters are the next giant step in learning for Mrs. Mary Lee Brown's first period typing class. That gang is really moving fast.

Demonstrating speeches is the thing to do in Mrs. Peggy Elliott's fourth period English class. Who knows? Perhaps the next Shirley Temple will be discovered.

## Owed to Mrs. C

Gail Todd

This time of year brings lots of things,  
Love and joy as the Christmas bell rings;  
Yet mingled in is a sad old tune As for Senior Toy Tigers the end is soon.  
The past two years have gone too fast  
And memories of drill team will forever last.  
We've worked and worked till we thought we were dead  
"Just one more time, echoed the little redhead.  
Some days were discouraging, many were fun,  
But these years were thrilling to everyone.



## Tiger Tracks Bandhall Stinks

Lisa Brownfield

The bandhall has recently acquired some new inhabitants. A family of skunks has moved in under the lower level of C Hall. Unfortunately for the band they are not musically inclined.

Chemistry students who have Miss Virginia Lee refer to her as "The little 'ole wine maker". Besides formulas for combining substances she has a few for making wine. Miss Lee is the proud owner of a still which she keeps in her workroom. According to the law for owning a still for your own consumption is legal if you are over twentyone. She better watch out though, because Irving is 'still' dry and bootlegging is stoutly frowned upon.

Mr. D. K. Wood asked his 6th period Texas history class who threw away his test papers? After there was no response to his question, he admitted that he hadn't actually seen them in the trash, but they were not on the desk where he had left them the day before. If you find some extra test papers, please return them to Mr. Wood, he'll be extremely thankful.

The Junior Toy Tigers gave the senior Toy Tigers a slumber party last Friday night. Imagine sixty drill team girls spending the night in the Y. M. C. A.

Along with Valentine's Day, February brings the new issue of 'Seventeen' Cheerleading isn't Pam Loaring-Clark's only talent, she is also a model. Buy the new 'Seventeen' and see. Good luck Pam, on your Thermo Jack promotions in New Orleans and Oklahoma.

Approximately 70 girls became rookie Toy Tigers this week. Fourteen junior Toy Tigers and six new leaders joined these girls to practice the "Continental Walk" Wednesday. The new leaders are Sherry Bailey, Donna Beavers, Judy Brem, Ginger Caldwell, Becky Melton, and Terri Withers.

In Miss Joan Young's 3rd period tennis class, the girls were competing to see who could rebound the ball off the palms of their hands. 901-902-903- It was Peggy Walker and Kathy Hastings in a dead heat. "I'm getting dizzy", said Peggy. Miss Young called it a tie, but Kathy kept on bouncing the ball. Peggy's only comment was, "I think it gave me a headache." Well, Peggy if this gave you a headache you had better bring a bottle of aspirin because it gets worse as the semester goes on.

Two new teachers, Mrs. Shirlean Terry and Miss Marilane Gabel, joined the faculty to take the jobs vacated by Mr. Nathan Tinkle, and Mrs. Catherine Duke.

## ON THE GO

### Musicians To Make Personal Appearances

Judy Dossce

Several films have been slated on the February calendar.

"Three Bites of the Apple" got a February 10 opening date at the Palace. It is the first film made by television star, David McCallum. His costar is Tammy Grimes.

"Tobruk" a World War II drama with Rock Hudson, George Peppard, Guy Stockwell, and Nigel Green is scheduled to open also at the Palace on February 17.

Stan Kenton's orchestra will appear March 29 at McFarlin Auditorium. The appearance is being sponsored by the Texas Jazz Society, headed by Paul Guerrero. The Kenton Concert is expected to tie in with a jazz program to be presented at SMU a few days later with the SMU orchestra.

The spectacular piano team of Ferrante and Teicher will present a program at 8:30 P.M. at McFarlin Auditorium on February 3. Ticket prices range from \$2.50 to \$5.50.

Johnny Mathis will be coming to Dallas on Friday, February 10. His performance will begin at 8:30 and tickets can be purchased at Neiman-Marcus downtown, or at the SMU Ticket Center.

Also, coming to Dallas on February 10, are the Harlem Globe

Trotters. They will be presented at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

Popular songs in the Dallas area right now are the following: "I'm A Believer," and "I'm Not Your Stepping Stone," by the Monkees. Also, climbing very quickly to the top of the survey sheets is "Bend It" by a group of singers, Dave Dee, Dozey, Beaky, Mick, and Tish. Still popular is the Blues Maggots' recording of "We Ain't Got Nothin' Yet."

## Junior Discoteque To Be 'The Deal'

The Junior Class party called "The Deal" will be held February 11 in the school auditorium.

The decoration committee headed by Pam Loaring-Clark will follow the modern fads. Decorations will take on a discoteque affect. Colors and design will mold the atmosphere.

The dress will be semi-formal or Sunday special. Boys must wear suit and tie. Any junior may bring a date. Admission is going to be 50¢ stag or a 75¢ cover charge.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Texas division is going to hold an open house from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday evening February 13th. There will be guided tours by the vocational students. "You are welcome," Says Mr. R.E. Hilbrern," to come and visit the Industrial classes and shops.

### Texas Theme

The American Heritage Club will use the theme Texas History in decorating the showcase. The party scheduled for January has been postponed.

### Daddy Date

The Future Homemakers of America have planned a Daddy Date Night for their Sweetheart Banquet on February 7, at 7:30 p.m., at Pancho's Buffett. The FHA also has announced the sale of new cookbooks on Foreign Foods. The books sell for \$3.00 each or three books for \$8.25.

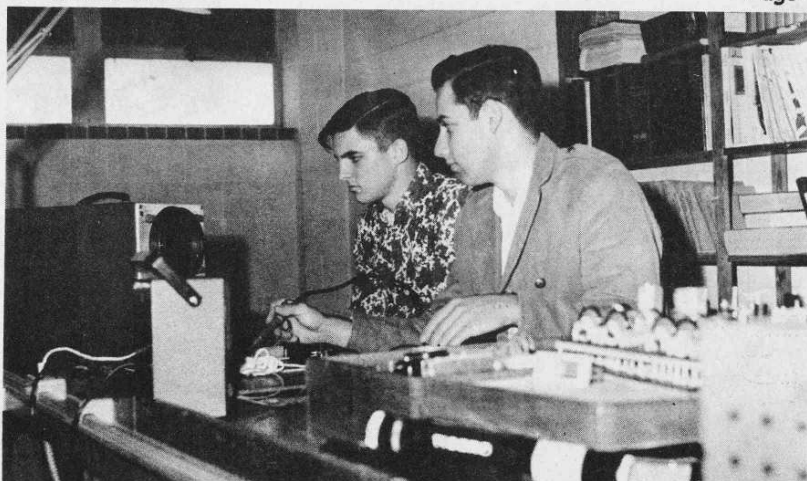
### Talent Show

The Red Cross Talent Show is an assembly to make money. Every year the show varies from combos to poets. Anyone who feels he would like to participate is urged to do so. Tryouts for the show will be held February 20, at 7:00 P.M., in the Irving High School Auditorium.

The Esquires will add to the atmosphere with their sounds and lyrics. They will begin at 8:00 p.m. and end at 11:45 p.m.

The refreshment committee is headed by Sherry Bailey. Both committees will need help in planning for the party. All juniors are welcome to help get things ready for "The Deal."

Miss Donna Bentrup is heading the supervisions of the sponsors. Mrs. Tommy Hodgkiss and Mrs. Suzanne Stephens will also be on hand to supervise.



ELECTRONIC STUDENTS Mike Havins, left, and Pete Issokson use an oscillator for testing electric currents. This and other equipment may be seen at VICA open house.

## Club News

# VICA Opens House To Welcome Visitors

The Future Teachers of America are still making plans for the State Convention on February 24 and 25. Films are being order-

ed to illustrate jobs in teaching and Mr. John Leffingwell will be the next guest speaker. The FTA is still open for members.

## Fashion Trends Go To Extremes

Judy Dossce

The new trends in fashion are the extremes.

For 1967, fashion takes on a new look with color and design in extremes. The colors most prevalent for this year will be black or very white, or vibrant colors. Pastels and soft colors will be out. Moods in clothes will vary from very feminine to young and "swifty."

### Miniskirt Stays

The miniskirt is still very much in style. Usually, it will be worn with textured or fishnet stockings. Colors in these will tend to be loud or accented in optical illusion design, or dots ranging from the size of confetti to the size of half-dollars.

Belts will be worn high and low, even around the hemline--but not around the waist.

### Dresses Go Feminine

The A-line and empire waistline dresses will be made very much more feminine this year with accents on lace and long, puffy sleeves. Colors in these dresses are expected to take on new loud colors, also.

The catsuit is coming in as the new status symbol in fashion. However, the shift is still the "queen." This year will see new variations in the shift with miniskirt shifts and poorboy shifts.

### Culottes Back

Culottes will also take a new place in fashion and will be worn with jackets and nautical-looking blazers. Colors in these ensembles will be predominantly dark, offset by very white. Also, on the jackets and blazers, expect huge buttons.

Raincoats are taking on a new look. They will be a weatherized material making it possible to

wear them in bad weather. Shoes are taking on a sensible look with low heels and blunt, rounded toes. Colors mostly prevalent in shoes this year will be black, white, camel, reds, and blues.

Very little jewelry has been displayed in fashion except for earrings. The pierced ear and pierced-look earrings are very much "in" with the styles going to long, ornamental earrings which are worn to highlight both mod-looking or very feminine clothing.

## College Offers Summer Study

Students wishing to sample the college life and study the arts, science, or engineering, may have the opportunity to, under a summer institute.

The Scientists of Tomorrow are sponsoring programs for high school students of college promises. One of the programs, Communication Arts and Science Summer Institute, is for tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders. For the entire two-week course, the cost is \$120 per student.

The Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute is an exploration in the sciences and guidance purposes. JESSI is for students in the eleventh or twelfth grade and has pursued at least three years of high school science or math.

The nearest JESSI will be held at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Texas. The entire cost will be \$115 per student. Further information and application blanks can be obtained from the counselors.



New head coach Tom Gray (from left) with his new assistants, coaches A.J. Brazil and Benny Carter, observe Neal Valenta, Jr., Ronnie McAdoo, Jr., and Gary Mackie, Soph., (from left) who seem anxious to impress them with their speed.

## Jamieson Performs Stunts In Planes And On Courts

Acrobats in the circus perform fetes of danger and skill, but senior Larry Jamieson has been known to perform some of these same stunts at several thousand feet in an airplane.

Larry took the acrobatics in flying course last summer in Citabria Champion, Colorado. "In acrobatics you learn how to fly on your back, do chandelies, lazy eights, barrel rolls, loops, and spins, to name a few," he concluded. "You also, in some maneuvers, experience up to four or five G's, which is equal to four or five times your own weight, pressing on top of you."

### INTEREST FROM FATHER

Becoming interested in flying from his father, who is a commercial airline pilot for Braniff, Larry began taking lessons at the age of fourteen. He said, "The more I learned about it, the more I became interested." He received his private pilot's license on his seventeenth birthday, after completing forty hours of flying time.

Last summer he flew from Lafayette, Louisiana, to Longmont, Colorado, which is about 1100 miles. "I've flown non-stop to St. Louis," he added. Also last summer, he flew to Wichita, Kansas, and flew back a brand new Cessna to Dallas for a Cessna dealer at Redbird Airport. Larry now has 275 hours of flying time, and has flown to Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

### MOMENTARILY LOST

On his first major solo cross-country, he became momentarily lost. Larry stated, "To say the least, it was a little exciting."

Because flying takes a lot of time and study, Larry does most of his flying during the summer. During the school year, besides class handsome, being a member of the varsity basketball team, and president of the National Honor Society, Larry finds time to fly on the weekends and

usually gets in about ten hours of flying time a month. He added, "In the summer I sometimes get as much as thirty hours a month."

### AIRLINE LICENSE

Right now Larry's private license allows him to carry passengers. On his next birthday in April, he hopes to get his commercial license "which lets you fly for hire." This does not include working for an airline, but things like charters and air freight. Later he plans on getting his instructor's rating so that he can give flying lessons.

After graduation, Larry plans to attend Parks Air College, which is a part of St. Louis University. He said, "I plan to

take more flying courses and major in aeronautical administration." After college, Larry wants to become a commercial airline pilot, a pilot who flies for a scheduled airline like Braniff or United.

### PASSENGERS ALLOWED

It takes a minimum of two years and a maximum of 10 years, and has to have a commercial license and an instrument rating. He must also be able to pass a minimum of 600 flying hours to get his commercial license. Larry stated, "The pilot also a first class physical examination."

## Sports Briefs

## No Lean Years Ahead

Larry Sawyer

A local newspaper columnist is quoted as saying "Regardless of who takes over as new coach at Irving High, he should come up with a pretty good record for the 1967 season, but a couple of lean years will likely follow. We'll go halfway with him. The part about a good record for the '67 season we'll accept but with the increasing number of freshmen participating in football we can see no lean years ahead."

He went on to say, "While the Tigers are hardly in a place to be considered district winners in '67, they do have the potential to give a lot of teams much to think about. You'd think that 19 returning lettermen, 10 of which were starters, would give teams a little more than something to think about. Maybe a little FEAR!"

### CHANGE OF PACE

Talk is also going around that some of the players are thinking of changing positions. Jimmy Hale is thinking of trying a back-field position while Wayne Dick-

son and Benny Collier are looking at those end slots. B-Teamers Beware! The members of the Tiger RESERVES will really be out for blood come spring training time.

### BOYS HIT DIAMOND

Tiger sandlotters, who have been living a life of little work, were scheduled to start preparations for the coming season on February 1.

Starting work with them Monday will be coach Paul Ingle.

### INTRAMURAL GRID

This space is for Coach Stanley Cason who's victory over fourth period a few weeks ago went unmentioned. The final score was 14 to 0, but the game really wasn't as lopsided as it sounds.

### HOOPERS LOSE

The Roundballers, who were at halftime, only four points down Grand Prairie would like to have left out the third period completely. They were able to score only three points during this time, but came back in the fourth with

## Coached State Champs Gray Takes On Coaching Duties

Barbara Watson

The football players are due a change of pace during spring training this year as three new coaches have been added to the faculty.

New head coach Tom Gray and his assistants Coach A.J. Brazil and Coach Benny James Carter are waiting for spring training to roll around so they can see what the boys can do.

Coach Gray comes to Irving from Amarillo Palo Duro where he coached for a year. In 1965, Coach Gray's Plano team took state honors.

Coaches Carter and Brazil also came from Palo Duro. The two coaches will work with the line and linebackers.

Coach Brazil is from Jacksonville and graduated from Stephen F. Austin. He was head coach and athletic director at Cooper, Texas for one year. He also coached at Plano and Palestine.

Coach Carter played under Gray in McKinney when he attended high school. He graduated from TCU in 1965 and coached at Mesquite last year and Palo Duro.

Gray plans to start spring training late this year. With a

number of returning lettermen, the Tigers could prove to be a real threat to the other teams in the district next year.

The new coaches arrived at IHS last Tuesday and began holding regular P.E. classes with the boys. Coach Brazil also teaches world geography and Coach Carter teaches world history.

## Haak Leads In Scoring For B-Team

The Tiger B-Teams will finish up the district season this year in second place behind Grand Prairie. They now have a record of 8-2 for the season.

In the game with the Haltom Buffaloes last week the Bengals brought home a 64-44 victory.

The leading scorer for Irving was Doug Haak with a total of 18 points although he fouled out at half-time. Alan Dunaway also scored a total of 16 points for the Tigers.

Coach Kasson commented that the boys have had a fine season.

## Tigers Face Coyotes In Last District Game

Tonight will find the Tiger Roundballers against Wichita Falls in the last game of the season.

No matter how it turns out, district standings will be little affected. Grand Prairie seems to have tied up the championship

after the Tiger victory over Haltom last Friday.

The Coyotes took the last clash between these two rivals. While the Coyotes are known to be tough at their home court, they are anybody's match out of town.

After district competition is complete in each zone, layoffs begin. These are set for February 10, 14, and 17. The Gophers will take on the winner of the Zone 1 competition.

Wichita Falls Rider will undoubtedly meet Grand Prairie in the finals after their victory over L.D. Bell Tuesday, January 31.

Getting back to home, the Tigers fell a little short Tuesday night against Arlington at their home court. The Colts jumped out in front from the very start and were hitting amazingly well from the outside. At halftime Arlington held a 20 point lead. The final score was none better, 66 to 44.

All in all, this year has had its upsets for the Tigers but more has been gained in experience and sportsmanship that could prove to be valuable next year to the Tiger Roundballers.

## Congratulations

The IHS golf team won their match with Mac Arthur last Monday. The over all team score was 329 to 334. The match was held at the Norwood Golf course where the team practices daily.

Participating in the match was David Allen, Bobby Coronet, Mike Willingham and Len Lesley.