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stomping ground

by sara morrison

W.T. White is a school of changes. Through the constructive efforts of a great many people we now have a new dress code, first and seventh period open campus, and the abolishment of final exams.

Some of these changes are readily accepted, while others provide a constant source of argument. This is the way it will be. It is impossible to work out a plan that is exactly what each individual student, teacher, and parent thinks best. The value in the changes that are made lies half in the changes themselves, and half in the fact that through communication between student, teacher and parent satisfactory compromises can be reached.

This year HOOFBEAT has made some changes. The major one was selling yearly subscriptions rather than issue by issue. By knowing exactly how many copies are needed monthly, the staff will be able to provide students with a higher quality newspaper-magazine. We know that some will like this change and others criticize it, but we believe this move is in the best overall interest of the entire student body.

We welcome all constructive criticism and hope that your criticism is coupled with suggestions as to how the newspaper can be improved. If you have articles, letters, poems, editorials, cartoons, or any other thing you feel should be published, bring it by room 310 or give it to one of the members of the staff.

The HOOFBEAT is not written simply to report about the things you do. This is only one part of HOOFBEAT's job. An equally important job is to provide feature stories to entertain you and hopefully a platform for readers to express their ideas. Of course this would take a little time on your part, but when someone takes the time to say what he thinks, in a reasonable and intelligent way, it's amazing how people begin to listen. Do you have a thought or two you'd like to share with others?

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Editorials

The Chicken or the Egg?

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? You may not know the answer to this age-old question, but it's obvious that if it's an egg you want, it will come a lot easier if you have a chicken.

Which comes first, the loyal leaders in the stands or the championship team on the field? History verifies that one is necessary for the other, but it's obvious that if it's a championship team you want, it will come a lot easier if you have loyal leaders in the stands.

What the W. T. White Longhorns need most to be champions is to have more people on its team than the opponents. Not just more numbers on field or in the stands, but more totally dedicated people in both places. Many are totally confident the Longhorns will have it on the field, but we must also have it in the bleachers.

W. T. White students, alumni, parents, faculty and friends can make the difference between having a good team and a great team. How? By getting on the team and being a Longhorn Leader. I said leader, not spectator. What's the difference? To be a spectator, one must only show up for the big games (if the weather is good and it's convenient) and pay \$1.75 for a ticket. A spectator exercises his right to harrass the players, bad-mouth the coaches, give up when the opponent gets ahead and jump on the band wagon when the team wins. The Longhorn Leader is always at the game-start to finish, win, lose or draw. He loyally supports the coaching staff-their theories, methods and purposes. He believes that W. T. White is the best. He gets even stronger in the face of adversity.

It takes everyone pulling in the same direction to win a championship. I'm sure the players will do their job on the field. To insure a complete victory, let's be sure that WE, as supporters of the Longhorns, don't fumble on the one yard line.

MR. JAMES E. PERRY
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Orange and White Football
Game Program.

virgil

by melinda persinger

Troubled? Worried? Is your mind an endless swamp in which you are constantly sinking?

Then melt your mind into the warped sphere of "Virgil's" voice of thoughts:

Which should be spread on the sandwich first? Peanut butter or jelly.

Why did mama bulls become extinct?

Did you know that a shrimp has its heart and stomach in its head?

For the answers to these questions, write to "Virgil's Voice" a voice of hope and inspiration.

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Dear Virgil,

I have a serious problem, my boyfriend and I have been seeing a lot of each other lately. I really like him and all of that, but the problem with him is that his mind is always in the gutter! What can I do?

-Worried

Dear Worried,
Pray for rain!

Dear Virgil,

I have a pet skunk in my backyard. Everytime I go up to him to pet him or feed him, he gives off a very displeasing odor. Why is this?

-Smelled Out

Dear Smelled,
I think it's called "In-Stink."

Dear Virgil,

I have a big German Shepherd who likes to eat the house. Everyday he rip's a gigantic hole in the house, which I must pay to have fixed. Could I deduct the cost of repairs from my income-tax? What would I call it?

-Chewed Out

Dear Chewed,

I don't know about the income-tax, but I'd call it being eaten out of house and home.

Interest, intelligence, enthusiasm . . .

"Knowledge and truth have no color," replied Mr. Herbie K. Johnson, new associate principal, when asked how he felt about being one of only two Black faculty members at W.T. White. This is not a

by sara morrison

unique experience for Mr. Johnson, as both his college and service unit were integrated.



"Knowledge and truth have no color," Mr. Herbie K. Johnson, Associate Principal.

Be a pen pal for your teacher

Wanted!

Students who want to give their teachers away to other deserving students. This is your chance to give the teacher of your choice a grade in human relations. Don't miss it.

Seriously, students, this is your chance to write letters of recommendation concerning those teachers who you feel would make good principals, assistant principals or counselors.

Teachers recommended should be skilled in human relations and highly effective in working with youth.

Address letters of recommendation to: Mr. John J. Santillo, Assistant Superintendent-Personnel, 3700 Ross Avenue, Dallas, Texas, 75204.

Mr. Johnson is a native of Dallas, and graduated from Lincoln High School. He was a member of the concert band and orchestra, and specialized on the saxophone and the clarinet. He was also involved in sports, and was on the basketball team and lettered in track. After high school, he attended Texas Southern University for one year, then served in the United States Army as a radar operator and in Special Service.

Upon his return from the service, Mr. Johnson entered North Texas State University where he received his bachelor's degree in History and later his master's in School Administration. After graduation, he taught history at Madison High School, then was transferred to Roosevelt, where he became chairman of the social studies department. In 1965 he was promoted to assistant vice-principal at Sequoyah Junior High. This was his position at the time of his transfer to White.

Mr. Johnson is married, and his wife is the former Jessalyn Grey of Texarkana. They have two sons; Larry, age 11, and James Kay, age 7.

Swimming, and an occasional round of golf are his favorite pastimes. He enjoys listening to and playing all kinds of music, from jazz to classical to pop. He also spends time on the clarinet with his son Larry who is learning to play.

Mr. Johnson is a sports fan and follows the Dallas Cowboys although he remarked that he was sorry to see the Texans leave.

When asked what he liked most about W. T. White, he said it was the friendly atmosphere, and the warm welcome that he has received from everyone.

Mr. Johnson chose a career in education because he likes to work with young people. His goal, not unlike that of all professionals, is to reach the top of his profession. If interest, intelligence, and enthusiasm are the keys to success, Mr. Johnson ought to achieve his goal.

Father, looking over report card, to small son:

"One thing in your favor - with these grades, you couldn't possibly be cheating."

news briefs

Flash!

Senior play tryouts will be held October 13 and 14 in the auditorium from 6:00 to 9:00. All seniors are encouraged to read for a part. Scripts will be available for overnight checkout in room 306 October 5.

Girl who talks backwards does good deeds

It all began when someone discovered that Carol Ann Fleischer, Senior, was able to speak backwards. Talking backwards for her is as natural as talking forward. Carol got top billing in a recent talent show for the Veteran's Army Hospital and was such a hit that one of the patients fell out of his chair. Others asked for her phone number. Wouldn't you know she gave it to them backwards?

Carol has become so famous that she was asked to perform at the Bronco Theatre Saturday, September 5, for 800 under privileged children. In addition to talking backwards she gave them a lesson in writing backwards.

You'll know Carol when you see her, she is the one walking up the down staircase.

Liz Owens Wins Beauty Title

Liz Owens, Longhorn, went all the way to the top to win the Miss Farmers Branch contest September 17, 1970. The contest was held in connection with the Pioneer Days celebration in Farmers Branch.

Competition for the Miss Farmers Branch contest was held in the Farmers Branch Elementary school. The girls were judged on talent and beauty.

Small boy to teacher: "I can't get that report card back to you. You gave me an A in something and they're still mailing it to relatives."



Shades of Godfrey Cambridge! It's WTW's own watermelon man sharing September delicacies with some of the girls of 4-Y lunch.



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the moo of the herd

dress code survey

For the first time in W.T. White's history a dress code has been established. These are a few of the comments made by both students and teachers about the code:

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--COACH DOUG SCHERER

"For the most part, I think the dress code is reasonable. It is a lot more lenient than dress rules have been before. I think mustaches should have been allowed because men have been wearing them for many decades. Also, I think that if girls are allowed to wear pants, blue jeans should also be allowed."

--PAM LEMONS



"It seems very liberal to me"
--RAYMOND WELSH

"I would hope that all people who attend W.T. White use careful judgement and good taste in selecting a wardrobe which is becoming and flattering to each individual. The function of a dress code is simply to establish guidelines for those who are unsure of their own judgements."

--MISS KATHY BARRETT (English)

"I like the dress code because I think it is very fair. It allows us to dress comfortably while attending classes."

--LESLIE YOST

"The only problem I can see with the dress code is that we as teachers and administrators must now concern ourselves with such definitions as 'good taste', 'bad', or 'dressy'."

--MR. PAUL FOSTER (Biology)



"I do not think girls should be allowed to wear pants. Some do come looking nice, but the rest mainly look like they are going to a picnic."

--ANN BECHER

The HOOFBEAT would like to introduce the new members of the W. T. White faculty.

MR. TOM COUNCIL (Music) attended Southern Methodist University, North Texas, and Oakland University. Before coming to White, he taught at Marsh. Here he teaches chorus, music literature, and sponsors the Madrigals. He and his wife have twin boys, Geoffrey and Gregory, five months old.

MRS. KAY BARBER (Geometry) attained her B.A. in Math from Texas Tech. Her hobbies include painting, cars, football, and snow skiing.

MRS. LINDA DITTO (Homemaking) enjoys cooking and sewing. She went to Texas Tech where she received her B. S. degree.

MISS DAYLIA VAUGHAN (Rel. Algebra) has her B.S. and M.S. from S.M.U. She was a teaching assistant at S.M.U. and enjoys bridge.

MRS. MARGARET MOSELEY (English) attained her B. A. degree from North Texas. Her fields include speech, drama, and English. Mrs. Moseley enjoys music, reading, sewing, and decoupage.

MISS SHARON HONDERICH (English) attended S.M.U., "Ole Miss", and L.S.U. She has a B. F.A. degree. Her fields include theatre arts and English. She enjoys needlework, sailing, and tennis. She also plays a baritone uke, and finds time for music and dancing. Miss Honderich teaches Eurythmics at the Park Cities YMCA.

MR. ED BARKER (Art) has his B.S. and M.A. degrees from North Texas. Before coming to White, he taught at Cary, Marsh, and East Jr. High in Madison, Wisconsin, and at W. T. White. He enjoys painting and drawing. Mr. Barker also works with advertising art.

MR. BILL ANDERSON (Band) has a Bachelor's in Music Education and a Masters in Music. Before coming here he taught at Odessa High School. Mr. Anderson likes water sports and fishing.

MRS. NADYNE BLANTON (History) has her B.S. from West Texas and North Texas. She taught at Thomas Jefferson and Robert E. Lee before coming here.

Before coming to White MRS. MONA SIZER (English) taught at North Dallas and Browne Jr. High. She has her B.A. and M.A. from Texas Women's University and the St. Louis Institute of Music. She likes to travel, paint, and sew. At home she is a mother and wife.

MRS. ILYNE OLSON (American History) attended the University of Texas, where she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi. She has three children. Mrs. Olson has taught in San Antonio and St. Michael's in Dallas. She enjoys the theater. She also likes to play bridge and travel.

MRS. MARLYS WOLFE (French) attended Carleton College and S.M.U. and has a B.A. and M.A. degree. She enjoys reading, playing bridge and traveling.

New Teachers
S t a m p e d
On White
by Rick Ryba

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New course stresses wonder of man

"The Wonder of Man," a new Humanities course designed for the students at Warren Travis White High School, is a study of human experience. The focus is on Man, past and present, his ideas, his emotions. The course strives to help the student understand and interpret his own experiences through direct involvement with the arts, taught in relationship and not as separate disciplines.

First hand experience with the arts is a prime objective. Students read, look, listen; they discuss and

they question. After they have done research on a subject, they try to express their own feelings and ideas. They produce plays, compose their own music, design sets, sew costumes and make films.

This is the first year that the Humanities have been taught at White within a unified course. There are twenty-five students enrolled for two hours each day. Presently both students and teachers, Mrs. Nancy Knieff and Miss Jean Patterson, are acquainting themselves with the ideas of the Humanities and with each

other, for being able to get along with and understand other people is another aspect of the Wonder of Man.

This year, the students will be able to work individually with their own interests and hobbies as well as work in group projects. Class activities will grow from the students' interests. There will also be field trips and visiting speakers, all designed to enable the student to better understand his environment.

The teachers hope that a critical judgment and a discerning eye will be developed by the student enrolled in the Wonder of Man. Through the study of the Humanities, the student will derive a sense of the continuity of Man's progress through the ages. He will become increasingly aware of his own uniqueness and ingenuity. And hopefully, says Mrs. Knieff, the student will be able to agree with William Faulkner, who said, "I believe that Man will not merely endure; he will prevail."

Council doing bridge-work

"There'll be some changes made" could well be the theme of this year's Student Council, according to its two female officers, Sheri Wolf and Susan White.

Both girls told Hoofbeat that their big goal this year is to bridge the gap between parents, students, and teachers. Even though this won't be easy, Sheri and Susan believe it is possible.

Student Council plans began with a patio reception on Monday, August 24 for new students. There was music and refreshments, and a good time was had by all.

This year in keeping with the

Council's "new look", there is only one representative in each homeroom. This is because last year's meetings were too crowded and noisy with two representatives present.

The meetings will also be during the actual school day, with excused absences given for all classes missed by the representatives.

Susan, this year's secretary, is enthusiastic about a possible Homecoming change. If this should happen, the Queen would be crowned in our auditorium, instead of the gym. The football squad would nominate the girls, with the student body voting on them.

Student Council secretary, Sheri Wolf, makes an urgent plea to the student body: "If you want changes, as we all do, you must come to Student Council, as we are here to help you."

The newly elected Sophomores-at-large are Bret Hooker and Bob Krusemark; the Junior Members-at-Large are Rick O'Conner and Jim Salih; Seniors are Barbara Aigner and Debi Wikstein.

NEW TEACHERS

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MR. VERNON MORRILL (Math) has attended N.T.S.U., Texas Tech, University of Texas, and Columbia University in New York City. He has his B.S. from N.T.S.U. and his M.A. from Columbia. His field is mathematics. He has taught for twenty years before coming to White. He enjoys golf and photography.

MR. MICKEY NEWTON (Geometry, Algebra) received his B.A. from the University of Dallas. He has also attended Cal. Tech. and the University of Illinois. His fields include both Chemistry and Math.

MRS. RUTH BEENE (Counselor) has received her B.S. degree from East Texas State University, and her M. Ed. from Southern Methodist University. Her fields include Counseling, Business Administration, and Elementary Education. She spent six years teaching prior to entering counseling.

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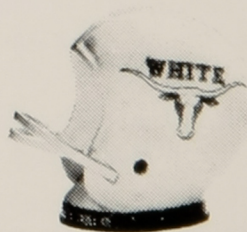
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JUTTA REGINA ANDRIANA MARGA BISCHOF, or Judy, as she is called by her American friends, will terminate her one year stay in the United States next July. She is here with the International Christian Exchange program. The West Berliner is staying with the Whitfields.

When Judy started school here at White, she was surprised to learn that she was allowed to elect some of her courses. In Germany all students in a single grade level take the same courses at the same time; therefore, all the kids the same age take the same level math. Judy was startled to learn that some Juniors could take Calculus while others take Algebra.

When asked about German television shows, the tall, short-haired (because of drill team), brunette said that German teenagers do not spend nearly as much time watching as do Americans. People living in West Berlin receive both East and West German stations. They see many English shows and also American ones such as "Mannix", "Iron-sides" and many others.

Judy explained that the stations do not transmit until about six o'clock in the evening. She also said that East German stations have many quiz games and a lot of propaganda. These stations often speak out against the United States.

WINFRIED GOLLING is a senior at Warren Travis White this year. He was sent here from a little city outside of Nuremberg, Germany by the American Foreign Students Program. His home town is actually in Bavaria, but it is not ranged by mountains as one would expect, picturing a typical Bavarian scene.

Winfried has lived in the United States for five weeks now, and although he finds the way of life here very different from that at home, he describes our school system as "beautiful".

In Germany, Winfried studied the English language for seven years, and though he claims to have a poor vocabulary, he is obviously quite fluent. Winfried worked on his school paper in Germany.

Although he says that as yet he has no girlfriend, he feels that American girls are still very pretty to look at.

There are three television stations in Nuremberg. One is an educational channel with math, biology and foreign movies in the language. The other stations have news and series, as do our stations.

Winfried asked that his thanks be expressed to the students at White High School for putting out the effort to get him here.

A branch of the American Field Service is being started at W. T. White. The AFS is the club which sponsors the exchange students and interviews prospective families. If White can raise enough money, the AFS plans to send a Longhorn to Europe next year.



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creative writing

This year, the creative writing club promises members a "fantastic" year. There are plans to attend workshops, and field trips and also host guest speakers. At the end of the year a banquet will be held for the members.

Also, there will be a contest beginning in October, for the annual creative writing club booklet. More information will be released later.

To join, contact one of the three sponsors: Miss Glenda Davidson, Mrs. Margaret Mosely, and Mrs. Annette Stephens; or one of the officers, Bryce Milligan - president or Cathy Bell-Vice President. Meetings are every Thursday, in room 324. Dues are \$1.00 for the year.

p.a.s.f.

Crescent Smith, President, opened the first meeting of the PASF on September 15. The PASF's first project was a trip to the Fort Worth Zoo on September 19.

Sponsor this year is Mrs. Parker. The officers this year are: Crescent Smith-president; Tom Cummings-vice president; Nedra Chambers-secretary; and Susan Shaffer-Pan Am Times reporter.

On October 7, 1970 PASF will decorate the halls for the football game against Lincoln. Convention city for statewide PASF is San Antonio on March 4 and 5, 1971. The Dallas District is planning a trip to Mexico during Easter vacation.

Those students who have had at least one year of Spanish or are taking it now are eligible to join the organization.



folk music

The folk music club had a busy summer, performing for the Newcomers Club last June at Brookhaven Country Club, Terrell State Hospital in July, and at school on the patio, August 25, for the new students of W.T. White, and for the Caruth Rehabilitation Center on September 21.

The officers for 1970-71 are Mary O'Connor, President; Greg Fisher, Vice-President; Linda Bramblett, Secretary; Maggie Weirman, Treasurer; Rick O'Conner, Public Relations; and Marty Walter, Prop Director. The club's sponsors are Mrs. Sylvia Butler and Mr. Charles Cole.

Folk music has been called an international language. People who understand it always find one another. The Folk Music Club calls it a language of the attitudes: love, openness, and the vulnerability of people reaching out to share their experiences. Folk music, say its singers, was born out of the need for people to communicate their struggles, sorrows, love and despairs.



Caballeras officers display Drill Team trophy they won at SMU this summer. Left to right are: Lisa Smith, Nancy Morgan, Elise Erikson, Lyn Woody and Kay Hatchett.

wrangler

Membership in the Wranglers, W. T. White's spirit organization, has grown to 260 girls this year for a total of eighteen squads. Nola Doty was chosen to head up the new squad.

The girls began a busy season of activities before school opened. The first event was a Pepsi party at Captain Mary O'Connor's house for all members. Squad leaders presented skits on the "do's and Don'ts" of Wranglers, proving humorous entertainment for everyone.

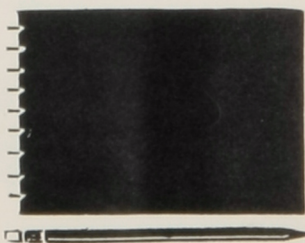
Miss Margret Houser and Miss Rosemary Thomas are again the Wrangler sponsors. The 1970-71 officers are: Captain, Mary O'Connor; Senior Co-captain, Anne Greene; Junior Co-captain, Diane Webb; Secretaries, Nancy Seidel and Marilyn Morris; Treasurer, Nancy Spurlock; and Historian, Lisa Baker.



1970-71 Wrangler officers are (l. to r.): back row, Lisa Baker, Marilyn Morris, Mary O'Connor, Anne Green; front row, Nancy Spurlock, Diane Webb, and Nancy Seidel.

v.i.c.a.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, known as V.I.C.A., is a new club at W.T. White. It is for students of the I.C.T. program and was designed to prepare students for youth leadership and the business world. An organizational meeting had already been held, at which officers for the 70-71 school year were elected. President is Connie Rankin; Vice President, Kristi Abney; Secretary, Niles Fisher; Treasurer, Vicki Henson; Reporter John Eagle, Parliamentarian, Mike Cox; and Sergeant at Arms, John Wildfong.



o.e.a.

The first organizational meeting of the Office Education Association (which is the national VOE club) was held Monday night, September 14, at the home of Bet McCrary. The following officers were elected: President - Jill Ulrick; Vice President - Beth McCrary; Treasurer - Pat McCarthy; and Secretary - Mary Lee Barr.

german

The German club had its first meeting of this school year on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the house of Jana Jones, president.

Foreign exchange students Winfried Golling and Jutta Bischof attended. Jutta spoke about her homeland, and Winfried showed slides of Europe.

Because of bad weather, the swim party planned for September 13 was cancelled. Further meetings are being planned and prospective members are asked to see Mrs. Gail Cope, the German club sponsor.

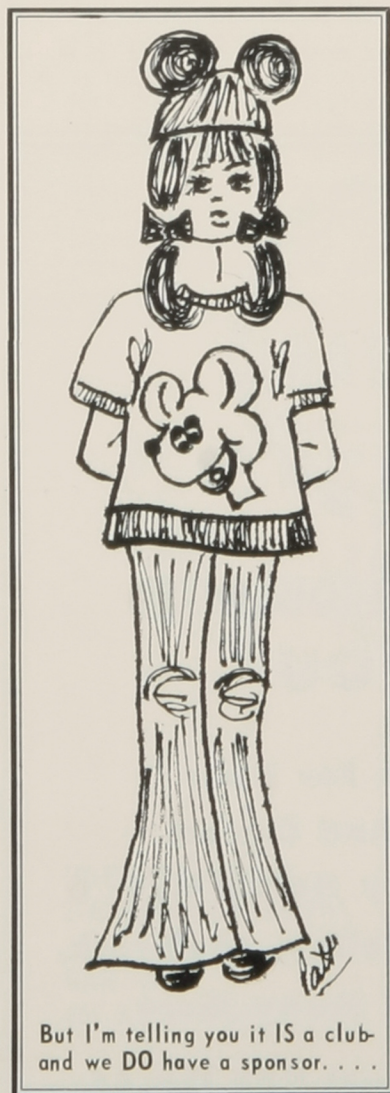
cheerleaders

This past summer all six of White's cheerleaders went to cheerleader school at SMU. Daily competitions were held among attending schools as cheerleaders learned new techniques and showed others their cheers.

In the final competition, Warren Travis White leaders were rated in second place.

Son to strict father: "Must your conscience be my guide?"

A habit cannot be tossed out the window; it must be coaxed down the stairs a step at a time.
Mark Twain



the book shelf

HOW OLD WILL YOU BE IN 1984?
Avon Publishing Company, \$1.25
(Paperback)

"HOW OLD. . . ." is a book about our 'society' written by teenagers. It contains the expressions of student outrage from the High School Free Press.

The book is divided into four main parts, each one dealing with the opinions of student 'radicals.' These students are usually bright kids, who are expressing what they feel.

The first section is about "The Schools." In expressing the radical's feelings, it not only criticizes but also offers some suggestions for improvement. The next section deals with "The Students," what other kids feel about their fellow classmates. It tackles the problem of segregation, not only 'black' segregation, but 'thought' segregation. The third section, "The Society," expresses what kids believe about their parents' world. The fourth section is a documentary on Montgomery, Ala.

I feel that this is a good book as it gives a clear view of the 'student radicals' of America, but it is sure to jar those who still think of high school students in forms of neat little classifiable groups of people.

--Kathy Rader

Sell, Swap, Buy

Beginning with the next issue, the Hoofbeat will sponsor a section devoted to classified ads. This section is to be used by you to advertise anything you want to sell, swap, or buy.

Drop your advertisement by room 310 to Mr. Ford. The cost will be only 5¢ per word.

A tired father was absorbed in a book when his son ventured to ask him a homework problem.

"Dad," he said, "where are the Alps?"

"Ask your mother," came the reply. "She puts everything away."

THE HOOFBEAT WOULD LIKE TO THANK all the merchants and friends who donated prizes for our Subscription Drive.

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Coach Feels Good About Swimmers

Swimming forecast for 1970-71 W.T. White is that the teams should be as good as if not better than, they have been in the past two years.

The boy's team will be without the help of Dick Goodall and Rick Davison, both of whom were All Ameri-

cans as seniors last year, but Coach Doug Scherer feels that the boys team has the greatest depth since he has been here.

Seniors Bob Jewell, Kevin Bailey, David Miller, Sam Anderson, Allen Guan, Eddie Turner and

Tom McEvoy will be the strength of the team with outstanding Juniors Paul McDonald, George Grant and Paul Abbot adding to the muscle. Several new sophomores will also give depth in several events.

The girls team should be the best girls high school swim team in the city, according to the coach. Returning Seniors Leighann Fisher, Nina Richardson, Terry Heckel, Jan Seltzer, and Ruth Owattlebaum will be the nucleus of a very strong and well rounded team made up of Juniors Marilyn Miller, Anite Morris, Candy Wehile, Cherly Walker and Debbie Schubert. Outstanding Sophomores are Mickey Fisher and Gayle Clark.

Several move-ins and other promising prospects give Coach Scherer reason to believe that W. T. White will win all the marbles this year, in both boys and girls competition.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Pete Maravich of LSU set an all-time one season basketball scoring record for total points in '69-70. Can you name the man whose record he broke?
2. Do you know how many players were on each side in the first intercollegiate football game played between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869?
3. There have been two men who have played in both a Rose Bowl game and a World Series. Jackie Jensen was one—can you name the other?
4. In 1968 O.J. Simpson carried the football for USC 355 times. But there was another collegian who carried the ball more than Simpson that year. Can you name him?
5. There was only one swimmer who won three individual gold medals at the 1968 Mexico City Olympic Games. Do you know who the swimmer was?

ANSWERS:

1. Elvin Hayes.
2. 25
3. Chuck Essegian
4. Steve Owens of Oklahoma
5. Debbie Meyer

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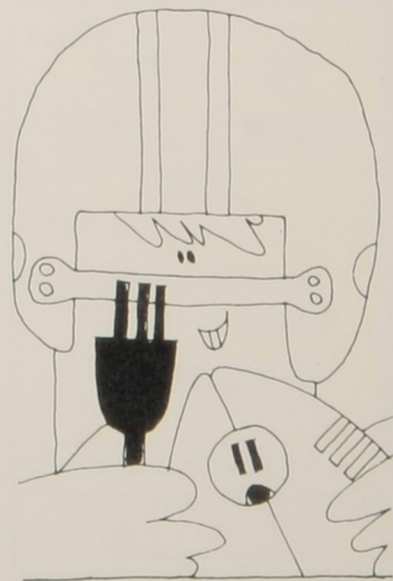
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Deadline for voting for October Athlete is Friday, October 16.

Bull Boosters New Spirit Group

On September 11, the Bull Boosters '71 Club was formed in an effort to eliminate what the organizer Mike Chenoweth calls "apathy that exists towards the athletic department at W. T. White."

Sponsored by Mr. Herbie K. Johnson and Mr. Pete Tunnell, the organization of senior boys will lend special spirit support to all pep assemblies and football games.



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Football Schedule

Friday, October 2
Hillcrest Franklin 7:30

Friday, October 9
Lincoln Loos 7:30

Friday, October 16
Bryan Adams Forester 7:30

Thursday, October 22
Spruce Loos 7:30

Friday, October 30
Samuell Forester 7:30

Thursday, November 5
Pinkston Loos 7:30

Friday, November 13
Thomas Jefferson Loos 7:30

| GAMES PLAYED | SCORE |
|--------------|---------------------|
| September 11 | 24 LH 19 White- |
| September 18 | 43 White 12 Madison |

