

BAND WINS 30 MEDALS



The Badger

KARNES CITY HIGH SCHOOL
KARNES CITY, TEXAS
MARCH 3, 1972

Twenty-two first division ratings were garnered by Badger Band members when they attended UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest held at San Antonio McCollum High School Saturday, February 19. Selected representatives of the KCHS band participated in this event brought home 30 medals.

Those receiving division 1's on solos and ensembles were Paul Bordovsky, Becky Buck, Sandra Ehler, Lloyd Boerm, Beth Frerking, Kathy Carpenter, Debbie Gilley, Pam Liska, Patsy Grimm, Leesa Davis.

Paula Ewald, Micky Espinosa, Eddie Molina, Pam Patton, Bererly Lamprecht, Cindy Purser, Raymond Saucedo, RosaAnna Seenz, Marsha Perkins, Ekkie Saxton, Sheri Witte, and Neccie Saxton.

Jr. High Band members also participated in this UIL event and received 17 medals.

SENIORS CHOOSE

CLASS EMBLEMS

Flowers, colors, mottoes, and songs, these were topics taken up at the senior class meeting held Thursday, February 24.

Many nominations for class flower were received. Among those considered were daisies, black roses, tulips, and red roses. The flowers chosen was a black rose.

Next on the agenda were the nominations for the class colors. Among the colors considered were blue and gold, black and orange, blue and silver, and blue and white. The colors chosen were blue and white.

As for the class song and motto, President, Tim Pawelek appointed a special committee headed by Pat Seale.

Seniors who have a song or motto they would like considered, contact Pat Seale.



"You're darn right we're tooting,
we got 1st place!"

Blackfriars to Present Play

Two willow trees are only part of the unusual sets featured in The Importance of Being Earnest, an extraordinary play by Oscar Wilde, which is nearing its deadline. On March 10 and 11, the Blackfriars' production will be presented in the Dave Moore Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. Wilde's play which takes place in London during the 1890's is composed of three acts. The first two acts begin in Algernon Moncrieff's flat in London. The last act takes place in the garden.

The cast members who were chosen for this play are Pat Kimble as Jack Worthing, Jr., Kyle Crews as Algernon Moncrieff, Cindy Purser as Cecily Cardew, Becky Buck as Gwendolen Fairfax, Rita Carrillo as Lady Bracknell, Paula Ewald as Miss Prism, Elton Moy as Rev. Cannon Chasuble, D.D., Ralph Pyle as Lane, and Jeff Sjurseth as Meriman.

Tickets are now being sold by Blackfriar members. Admission for all who attend is \$1.00.

Annual Progressing

Are my pictures ready? How many pages have you finished? Have you sold any more ads? These are questions heard these days in the journalism work-room as the yearbook production moves forward in full swing. Each editor--Classes Sports, Organizations, Activities and Faculty, is busy putting his section together. Editor-in-Chief Tim Pawelek, makes, sure everything is progressing smoothly. Mrs. Smith keeps everybody in, and working together in hopes of having a better-than-ever Badger Den.

Track Is Back In K.C.H.S.

Winter Games Relays held Saturday at Carrizo Springs found Karnes City making its bid. The Karnes City Badger Track Team grabbed off 15 points in the meet Saturday. Points contributed to the total included 8 points by Virgil Rodriguez with a second place finish in the mile run. Jerod Beaver took 6 points and third in the broad jump; Don Sommers added 1 point in finishing sixth in the pole vault.

Other boys participating were Barre, Foley, Sommers, and Beaver in the 440 yard relay. Cano, Arriola, and Villanueva ran in the 880 yard dash. Mile runners consisted of Rodriguez, Martinez and Quintero. Soliz and Pace got in the 220 yard dash while Foley and Beaver tried for the 100 yard dash. The mile relay team was composed of Foley, Sommers, Cisneros and Arriola.

Friday the Freshman team will go to Yockom while the Varsity travels to Devine.

Our Apologies

As editor of last week's newspaper and producer of the biggest mistake thus far, we would like to extend our sincerest apologies to Miss Moses for the error in the last issue of THE BADGER. The article, which appeared on page 3, should have read, "Miss Moses was very proud of the girls performance in spite of the obstacles they met during the season."

---Keith Johnson
Editor

COWBOY SPEAKS

To some, a World Champion professional football player is a walking stone statue with cement running in his veins, flashy clothes, expensive Cadillacs, sexy women, and pigeons for friends, but to the professional football player, he feels that he's a human being just like the rest of us.

Receiving a phone call from the secretary of the Dallas Cowboy Club, and never seeing nor hearing of a place called Floresville, Football World Champion Dallas Cowboy, Charlie Waters accepted the invitation to speak to a bunch of high school football players whom he has never met.

Collecting a few extra bucks and signing a multitude of autographs was not his motives for accepting this invitation. To him, having something to share with unknown faces who someday will be this nation's tomorrow was a privilege and honor.

At the head table, fumbling around with his pencil and shifting his seating position from left to right, sat Free-Safety, Charlie Waters. By mere observation, one might think Charlie was a nervous scared youngster to whom the minutes seemed like hours. Finally--the Master of Ceremonies introduced the feature speaker.

"It sure is nice to be here with you in Floresville," came rather questionably from Charlie's mouth. This mod and quite handsome Cowboy, with the jitters, kept the crowd's laughter and attentions through the entire banquet. He couldn't figure out why his host would think he would have a more exciting night in San Antonio when as you enter Floresville the city's welcome signs clearly read "A Growing Bedroom City".

Along with the jokes and plea-

surable moments, Charlie did relay especially to the football players that his football career was certainly no bed of roses. To the young men and women, he asked them to think for themselves but also think of the consequences that may follow.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Just as many sports come to an end, many others start. Among the spring sports is girl's volleyball. Fourteen girls made the team this season, these including Hope Mendoza, Ruthie Wagner, Eldemira Franco, Anita Esparza, Carolyn Davis, Tina Cardona, Lydia De La Garza, Maggie Mendoza, Susan Janysek, Sylvia Barrientez, Helen Kotzur, Debbie Mauch, Elizabeth Boehm, and Carmen Molina.

These girls will play Yorktown and Kenody both twice in district competition. Although these girls have few games scheduled, they have been practicing every day during the dinner hour.

PLAYERS BRING TROPHIES HOME

The Karnes City Tennis Team departed for enemy territory last Friday morning when they participated in the Refugio Invitational Tennis Tournament. Winners and second place finishers received individual trophies. Winners included Kay Gary, Lisa Luthringer, Paul Bordovsky, and others.

The Senior Division was unlucky as no one brought home a trophy.

POETS CORNER

(THE BALANCE) GRAEME EDGE

After he had journeyed,
 And his feet were sore,
 And he was tired,
 He came upon an orange grove
 And he rested.
 And he lay in the cool,
 And while he rested, he took to
 himself an orange and tasted
 it,
 And it was good.
 And he felt the earth to his
 spine,
 And he asked, and he saw the tree
 above him, and the stars,
 And the veins in the leaf,
 And the light, and the balance,
 And he saw magnificent perfection
 whereon he thought of himself
 in balance,
 And he knew he was.

Just open your eyes,
 And realize, the way it's always
 been.
 Just open your heart
 and that's a start,
 Just open your mind
 And you will find
 The way it's always been.

And he thought of those he
 angered for he was not a
 violent man,
 And he thought of those he hurt
 For he was not a cruel man
 And he thought of those he
 frightened,
 For he was not an evil man,
 And he understood.
 He understood himself.
 Upon this he saw that when he was
 of anger or knew hurt or felt
 fear,

It was because he was not under-
 standing,
 And he learned, compassion.

And with his eye of compassion
 He saw his enemies like unto
 himself,
 And he learned love.
 Then, he was answered.

Just open your eyes
 And realize, the way it's always
 been.

Just open your mind
 And you will find
 The way it's always been.
 Just open your heart and that's
 a start.

This poem was submitted to the
 Journalism Class by Pat Seale. If
 anyone else would like to con-
 tribute to the paper, feel free to
 give a poem or article to any one
 in the Journalism Class. We would
 appreciate originals.

(cont.)

ARE SENIOR FINALS REALLY

Final exams are to students as mice are to women, ants are to picnics, and Lions are to Badgers. In short, they wouldn't win a popularity contest. Yet they are very much a part of our school system.

These exams are valuable in certain ways. They are indicative of the knowledge gained during the year. For students entering the world of higher education upon graduation, they support the student with valuable test experience. Finally, they are a conscience catalyst regarding study habits, for few people desire "flags" on their report cards.

Despite recognition of the advantages of finals, the Seniors of Karnes City High believe that they could live without taking their last finals. Our convictions have justifiable bases, too.

During our tenure at Karnes City High School, we've taken a minimum of seven series of finals including mid-terms. If experience is truly the best teacher, she's had seven tries at us. It is unlikely that one more series of finals will give us all the preparatory skills we need for college tests.

Secondly, Senior finals place unwarranted strain on both students and teachers. Seniors are required fewer logged hours here at KCHS, so their final schedule must be adapted to regular class schedules. Thus, teachers are required to compose extra exams. Similarly, Seniors must take their finals in one hour's time, whereas the regular final schedule allows ninety minutes for completing the test. Furthermore, underclassmen, if enrolled in classes

FINAL?

with Seniors, are present during the testing. This is distracting to those taking finals; likewise, hemorrhaging Seniors do little to lift underclassmen's spirits.

Finally, this last semester marks the beginning of the end for us Seniors. This "beginning" means term papers, regular school work, extracurricular activities and hosts of Senior parties. While term papers, homework, and extracurricular activities work on the mental system, our Senior parties work on the physical side. At this hectic time, finals and the necessary study for success regarding finals are as eagerly anticipated as the first day of school.

Women can tolerate mice if they have lots of cheese and rat-traps handy. Ants are welcomed to picnics if "Raid!" is an honored guest. Badgers can tolerate Lions provided Lions show the proper respect. And Seniors can and will take their concluding finals if so instructed and if tests are shortened. However, Administration and Faculty, take this editorial as food for thought. Digest it. Throw it up if it is nauseating to you. If it agrees with you, though, skip the Alka-Seltzer and the finals!

By Pam Patton

This Atomic World

Can you imagine spending Valentine Day splitting atoms, reviewing reactors, and absorbing radioactivity? That's what students did February 14 as Orlan Ihms, of Texas A&M University, presented "This Atomic World" in cooperation with the Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

Mr. Ihms discussed nuclear energy in its general aspects. He related the principles of atomic energy and its applications to medicine, industry, and agriculture. Diagrams depicting nuclear fission and atomic structure were employed as well as a model nuclear reactor, a Van de Graaff generator, and a Geiger counter.

Mr. Ihms presented "This Atomic World" with the assistance of several members of the student body. Pam Patton and Steve Weaver provided the hair-raising effects that were caused by the Van de Graaff generator. Then using the generator again, Steve joined Ronny White to produce a series of shocks, sparks, and crackles for the audience. Mr. Ihms and Steve (he was the scape-goat that day) explained the uses of radioactive isotopes and Geiger counters. Finally Patrick Janacek, Larry Yanta, and Clay Pace absorbed alpha and beta particles and gamma rays.

Mr. Ihms later that day visited the science classes and lectured further, on nuclear energy. Mr. Ihms holds a bachelor of science degree and a master of education from Texas A&M University. He also holds a subtle sense of humor.

When asked what he did on the weekends Mr. Ihms replied, "Go fission."

Coaches Upend KBUC Bucking

Flashing lights, and laughter, all to the tune of the Cotton-Eyed Joe made the scene February 15 when the KBUC Goodguys took on the Karnes City Badger coaches in a hilarious see-saw battle for the win.

The KBUC Goodguys consisted of Disc-Jockeys and engineers of KBUC Radio. Karnes City included coaches coach Driscoll, Gibbens, Frazer, Neuman, Kotzur, Brown, and Bynun.

A near-capacity crowd turned out to see the battle for blood as the Karnes City Badgers coaches came out ahead with a score of 54-49.

KARNES CITY DOES IT AGAIN

The Karnes City's Latin American Seniors came from behind in the fourth quarter by rallying and scoring 26 points to defeat the Kenedy Latins by a score of 50-30. First half scoring saw-sawed back and forth with the two teams exchanging the lead. The first half ended with Karnes City ahead by a score of 20-19. The third quarter scoring was low, the quarter ended, 29-21, Kenedy's favor. The Karnes City squad rallied in the final quarter by chalking up 26 points and limiting Kenedy to only one point, making the final score 50-30.

DRAFT POLICIES CHANGE

THIS IS THE LAST EDITORIAL OF THE RECENT series that has been printed on changes in the draft. We will hear about changes thirteen through eighteen.

THE THIRTEENTH CHANGE DEALS WITH THE veteran's responsibility to register with the local board after release from active duty. Status prior to change was that all veterans, upon release from active duty, had to register with their local draft boards, if they had not registered prior to their entry on active duty. The new law states veterans have to register with their local boards only if they had not registered prior to entry on active duty, and if they have not discharged their military obligations.

OUR FOURTEENTH CHANGE HAS TO DO WITH aliens. Prior to changes, non-immigrant aliens with certain exceptions, were required to register and were eligible for induction after they had resided in the U.S. for one year. Immigrant aliens were eligible for induction after they had resided in the U.S. for one year. Immigrant aliens were leable for military service immediately upon registration which is required within six months of entry into the U.S. Any alien who had served eighteen months in the armed services of a nation with which the U.S. has a mutual defense treaty isn't obligated to serve, but still must register.

THE FIFTEENTH CHANGE HAS TO DO WITH requirements for appointment and service on local and appeal boards. Before the changes took place, citizens could not be appointed to local or appeal boards unless they were at least 30 years old. They could not serve beyond their 75th birthday, or for more than 25 years. The policies changed the limit on years of service to 20 years, maximum age limit to 65, and the minimum age to 18 for appointment to local boards.

THE SIXTEENTH CHANGE OF POLICIES REFERS to the requesting of deferments for registrants by other parties. Prior to changes a member of the registrant's immediate family or his employer could request a deferment for him from his local board. Status after the changes states that only the registrant can request ex-

emptions, deferments, or postponements from his local board.

THE SUBJECT FOR THE SEVENTEENTH, change is civilian work program for conscientious objectors. Prior to changes conscientious objectors who were classified 1-O were required to perform alternate civilian service in the national interest if their lottery number is reached. The administration of this program was a responsibility of local draft boards. Registrants were given an opportunity to locate employment. If they were unable to locate employment, they could be ordered to civilian work by local board. After changes the polices state utilizing broadened guidelines for acceptable employment, 1-O registrants have 60 days in which to locate and submit for approval to the state director a specific job offer. If the state director does not approve this specific job offer. If the state director does not approve this specific job offer, the registrant may request a review of the job offer by the National Director. If the registrant is unable to locate a suitable job or if his job proposal is reflected by Selective Service, he will be ordered to alternate civilian service by the local board at the direction of the state director.

THE EIGHTEENTH CHANGE HAS TO DO WITH the classification 1-H. Before the change and policies, there was no classification 1-H. The changes in policies have a new classification 1-H which was established as a administrative or holding classification. Registrants classified 1-H have inactive files and will not be examined or processed for induction unless they are reclassified out 1-H into class 1-A.

THIS SERIES, "DRAFT POLICIES CHANGE," has been made possible by the information provided by the local Selective Service Board. We hope you have benefited from this series, if you were uninformed as to the knowledge of the policies of the draft board.

Elton Moy