

Dallas Senior High School News

Student Council News

Homeroom representatives for the Student Council have been chosen.

SENIORS — Ralph Belles, Mary Bennett, Harold Hislop, Dana Jones, Charles Kishbaugh, Sally Moyer, Susie Owens, Barry Slocum, Margorie Walp and Robert Wallace.

JUNIORS — Dorothy Cleasby, Gary Cobb, Marleen Futch, Joseph Hand, Susan Larish, Robert Letts, Gary Smith, and Diana Stash.

SOPHOMORE — George Cave, Susan Cheney, Howard Diamond, Peggy Fleming, Michael Jones, Susan Ketchen, James Malkemes, Diana Pope, Tom Perce, Ronald Sinicroppe, Sharon Titus and Joe Ulinoski.

The council held its first meeting last Tuesday. The following projects were taken up in discussions led by president, Dale Mosier:

MAGAZINE DRIVE — The chairman of the magazine drive chosen was Barry Slocum, a member of the

Senior class and president of the Key Club. Barry will choose his committee later.

ALMA MATER — A completely new Alma Mater will be dedicated to our new high school this year. Bob Letts, chairman of this project, has hopes of starting a contest. The music director, Mr. Lewis, and other members of the faculty will choose a single tune and then the students will be asked to fit words to it. The best lyric will be chosen as our new ALMA MATER.

STUDENT SECTIONS—There will be a section reserved for students at all of our home football games. It will be by the band. Adults are urged to sit elsewhere and students are urged to sit in the section reserved for them.

BONFIRE—The Council will hold a bonfire on October 23. That is the night before our game with West Wyoming. All students and faculty

are urged to be present for the fun and rousing cheers.

BULLETIN BOARD—It has been decided that the Council will buy a bulletin board to go in the main hall of the school. It will be, preferably, a black board with changeable white letters. Tom Gauntlett is chairman of this project.

HANDBOOK—The previously outlined handbook must be finished this year. Mary Bennett was put in charge with Tom Gauntlett, Barry Slocum, Beverly Eck and Howard Dymond helping her.

NAME BUTTONS — The Athletic Council will purchase school name buttons for the Council to sell. The money we earn will go toward varsity letters for our athletes.

SENIOR DANCE—Friday, September 22, marked the initial opening of the social activities of the Dallas Senior High. A dance sponsored by the senior class was held in the school cafeteria. In order to allow for a large dancing area, the tables were taken up and plugs were inserted in the holes for the railing, making the floor smooth for dancing.

BLOOMSBURG FAIR—Our first vacation for this school term was Friday, September 29. Each year this day is allotted for those students and faculty who desire to attend the Bloomsburg Fair. We know this day off is appreciated by everyone, both for the opportunity of seeing the Fair and for the extended weekend. As customary, our band and majorettes were on hand to perform. They journeyed down by bus.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Dallas Rotary Club announces that opportunities to study for a year in a foreign country will be made available to outstanding juniors or seniors of our high school. A student should be in the upper third of the class and at least sixteen years of age.

This year we have five students from our school in a foreign country. They are: Mary Alice Knecht, Lynne Jordan, Annabelle Ambrose, Marilyn Eck, and George Jacobs.

BRONZE SHOE TROPHY Our school is very proud of our football team and the Bronze Shoe Trophy they have placed in our brand new trophy case. The shoe was given to the champion of the Back Mountain in 1947 by the Dallas Rotary. It was presented in memory of the boys who died in World War II. Along with the shoe, the champions are treated to a banquet at Irem Temple Country Club where the shoe is presented.

CLASS RINGS Seniors, some impatient, some

That's Our Hilda, On Her Way To Another Hurricane, Same As Before

Hilda Newberry has abandoned her telescope temporarily for a hurricane-bound car. The travel, she says, is rough. Here is Hilda herself, in her customary panting prose, strictly present tense and breathless:

Mrs. Hilda Newberry and companion dog, after a sad and lonely summer due to devoted Sev's tragically sudden death, decide to drive to Florida. Leaving last Wednesday at 6:30 a.m., she reaches Harrisburg and Carla's winds lash and pour wild rain. Safely through this, she decides it's a cinch. Then Esther strikes from Norfolk. She is caught at Leesburg, Virginia, wind and rain wildly swirling, she plows grimly on, a scared dog cowering on the floor.

At Keysville, she stops abruptly and surveys a scene of carnage: Virginia has decided to remodel Route 15 again (after she's been bragging it up!) So far as the eye can reach is a mass of red, flowing, swirling, mud, cars stranded, trailers jackknifed, caterpillars with gesticulating men trying to help motorists.

It's either go back to Culpepper and take another longer route, or take a grim ride. She decides the latter, shifts into low, finds a loose lane, and starts into the maze. Wild windshield wipers throwing red mud in the air from the other drivers; careening in a sideways gait, she plows on grimly. Hilda, used to driving in hurricanes, gently presses the sturdy Cadillac on. It responds eagerly with its higher-built body and good gripping tires.

The mud actually starts coming in the door at times. Going sideways, anxious, are awaiting arrival of their class rings. Those who ordered theirs in June of their junior year should receive them early in October. Those who have just recently ordered will not receive them until around Christmas.

PRACTICE FIELD The field behind the school is being stripped of its rocks and leveled. The area is quite large and can accommodate a gym class of boys and girls; at least 60 pupils. We are anxiously awaiting its completion.

NURSING ORIENTATION Reservation are now being taken for any seniors who wish to attend the twenty-four hour Nursing Orientation Course at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia.

YEARBOOK PATRONS Senior Class is busily visiting Dallas area homes to obtain patrons for the yearbook. If each senior is successful in procuring 10 patrons, the entire Class will receive its yearbooks free of charge. We sincerely hope that everyone will get out and work. Please do not turn us away when we knock on your door!

EVENING SCHOOL October 4th, will mark the opening of the 1961-62 term of the Dallas Area Evening School. Classes are scheduled to run from 7 to 9:30 P.M. with the exception of the commercial classes which will be carried on a one-hour, 20 minutes basis. Classes are open to students and adults. However, any interested student must have the approval of Mr. Trimble, Principal, and Mr. McCutcheon, Guidance Director. Courses include typing, shorthand, English Composition, dressmaking, German, French, Woodworking and others. Adults are also offered an opportunity to obtain their diplomas and thereby finish their high school education. We think that this opportunity, being offered by our School District, is worth the time and effort of everyone concerned. I, for one, intend to follow it through and I hope to see many of you there. — Elfride Hefft.

wise but still forging ahead at a steady gait, she leaves gaping motorists and gesticulating caterpillar drivers standing in raincoats, awed as she swings steadily by, weaving, first straight, then sidewise, then a quick back-up and on again. Twenty-five miles, and she's made it!

Pouring herself out at Clarksville, Virginia, she heads for the familiar Robert Grille. Bystanders eye the car and the direction it came from. "You never got through that mess back ways, lady?" Grinning, Hilda says, "Sure, it's all in knowing how."

Smelling fried chicken and picking up a Richmond paper, she slides into a booth. "Any more hurricanes up there, God? I've still got 850 more miles to go," she murmurs. Cheerio, Dallas, time for food and bed.

Hilda Newberry P.S. Oxford, N.C., 9 a.m.: Thank you, God for southern chivalry! A blowout at 68 miles per hour! Ruefully surveying the damage, removing the jack and preparing to change her first tire in twenty-five years. Once it was easy but how's it done now?

Miracle. A small car pulls up and two men pile out. With a beautiful southern drawl, "Lady, you need help?" They dig in and in five minutes it's done. Exchange cards, shake hands, offer pay, shake their heads, murmuring, "Our wives drive cars too, ma'am, glad to help." Directions to nearest dependable gas station, and a new tire waiting. A tire repaired. Hilda is on her way again.



Lake-Lehman High School

By MARY ANN LASKOWSKI

SENIOR DANCE:

Senior Class of Lake Building is holding its dance tomorrow evening from 8 to 11 in the gym Jim Ward will be on hand with all the popular records.

This dance is for Lake-Lehman students only. Seniors from Lehman Building will be admitted free. All others will pay \$5.00 admission. The money will go toward the Senior activities and trip.

YEARBOOK STAFF:

The following are members of the Yearbook staff: Editors: Sandra Yellitz, Audrey Ide; Assistant Editors: Marilyn Livezey, Mary Ann Laskowski; Junior Editors: Eunice Oney, Pat Zbick; Business Manager: Stephen Arendt, William Perry, Diane Crumley; Junior Assistants: Rosemary Pond, Ruth Zorzi and Helen Dugan. Other staff members will be announced later.

Campaign for ads and patrons began October 2 and extends to December 1. Business men will be contacted soon about their ads.

NEW SCHOOL: Our new school is underway! Clearing of the land has begun and this Saturday — ground breaking ceremonies will be held.

We upper classmen realize that we will never attend this new school but we are delighted that it will provide our friends, the underclassmen, with a better education. Our country is striving for betterment, so is our school.

CLUBS:

Each student must join one of the school clubs. Purpose of the club is to further the student's knowledge in a particular area. These clubs meet the last period every other week on Friday.

REAL WORK:

If you ever wanted to see a group of frantic students you should have seen the newspaper staff last week. Papers flying, dittos all over the place, everything in an uproar! The receptionist's hall, by the office, was strewn with stacks of pages already run-off.

This was the first edition of Lehman Building's paper. We thought everything was under control, but you can probably tell, it wasn't. Our dead-line was Thursday before dismissal. Well, we made it but the staff found out how hard it really is to put out a school newspaper.

STUFFED ANIMALS:

This is the big subject around school for the week. Since the fair was last Friday (for students) everyone must tell what animal or

Florence Paeglow Is Honored At Picnic

Florence Paeglow, Parrish Street, Dallas, was guest of honor at a picnic to celebrate her birthday anniversary at James LaBar's Picnic Grove on Tuesday, September 12. Present were Jane LaBar, Carol Williams, Bernice Williams, Miriam Hosler, Mary Daubert, Joy Daubert, Rhoda Lefko, Cindy Lou Lefko.

Carline Furman

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Furman of Bradenton, Florida, announce the birth of a baby girl, Carlene, at Florida Sanitarium and Hospital on Sept. 15th. The baby weighed 7 lbs. Mrs. Furman is the former Diane Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Jenkins former Dallas residents, now of Orlando.

animals he brought home with him. Some have big dogs, some little dogs, some have teddybears, some tigers, but almost everyone brought home some animal to have a new home.

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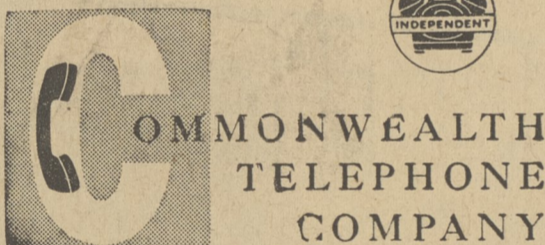
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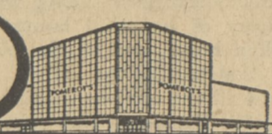
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A. Plaid perfect for fall and fun! That's this bright-as-a-sunbeam scene-stealer featuring single breasted closing with 3 large buttons, flap closing pockets, large off-neck collar. Blue. Sizes 8 to 14 \$35.

B. Here's the coat that heads the honor roll of fall fashions. 3-button single-breasted closing, stand-up collar with buttoned-cross-over, Bezan pockets with an inverted kick pleat in back. Blue and magenta. Sizes 8 to 14. 39.98

C. Striking chinchilla coat for that fashion minded young daughter. Features large platter collar with double breasted front and 4 large buttons. Two slash pockets. Warm interlining. Rose or blue. Sizes 8 to 12. 29.98

D. This Black-Watch plaid Cheshirefield coat rates top marks on fashion sense and quality from the young set. Features velvet trim on collar and pocket flap, and belted back with flare pleats. Sizes 7 to 14. 29.98

E. This simulated leather jacket's packed with extra-value features: a full Orlon acrylic pile zip-out lining makes it suitable for school all year. Pile trim collar, two pockets, tab sides. Beige or willow. Sizes 7 to 14. 14.98

F. Here's a warm jacket made of laminated wool jersey and fully lined with Orlon acrylic pile. 3/4 length, double-breasted, has 4 flap pockets and a lambs wool type acrylic pile-lined convertible hood. Green or brass. Sizes 8 to 14. 22.98

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