

Excursions To The Big City

Dining, Dancing and "Olivia"

by Marcia Checkon

For weeks I had patiently waited for July 19 to come. It fell on a Friday, the day I was to journey to New York City. Here my brother was to meet me with promises of dining, dancing, and glamore no end, and as usual, he came through with it all.

Everything started on Friday morning and, as my mother predicted, I beat the crowing rooster. Three o'clock came, the time the New York bus was to leave. There I sat quaking like a nervous old lady waiting for the bus to start. The trip itself was fabulous probably because traveling is something I thoroughly enjoy. I arrived at Port Authority at 7 P. M., thinking I'd meet my brother at the door. Panic isn't the word to describe my feelings when I found no brother. I finally discovered we had entered

through the wrong entrance, so I traveled on up the corridor where, at last, I found him.

After registering at the Taft Hotel, our glorious weekend began. First, with dinner in the "Village", then an experience with Espresso tasting somewhat like tobacco juice. Next, we walked through the Village looking for the authentic beatniks.

Saturday night came and we went to the famous "Mamma Leone's." The dinner was enormous, but delectable. Then we attended the theater showing "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." My only comment was "absolutely humorous to the extreme."

On Sunday we ventured through Central Park. It's a paradise in a jungle of buildings. The night found us again at Port Authority. We were faithfully waiting for my mother's bus to arrive.

On Monday, we saw the Broadway Show "Olivia," and Tuesday found us on our way home. Home was something to look forward to.

Although I was completely exhausted I found something without description in the Big City, around it and through it. Just what I could not say. Maybe it's the bright, gaudy light that nearly hypnotized me—these lights that touch everything with glamour and excitement. Then, too, there is the noise, the people the Everything of the "Big City."

QUALITY EDUCATION? IT'S YOURS FOR THE TAKING

by Tom Peirce
and Linda Woolbert

As students of Dallas Senior High School we are always pleased and gratified whenever our graduates achieve special honors or outstanding recognition. We refer, particularly at this time, to three of our former students who have been named on the Deans List at Pennsylvania State University. They are Durelle T. Scott, III, 54 Huntsville Road; Robert E. Moyer, 20 Split Rail Lane, and Richard W. Powell, 40 Perrin Avenue, Shavertown.

These three young men are among many Dallas graduates who have won honors in exceptional scholarship in many colleges and universities.

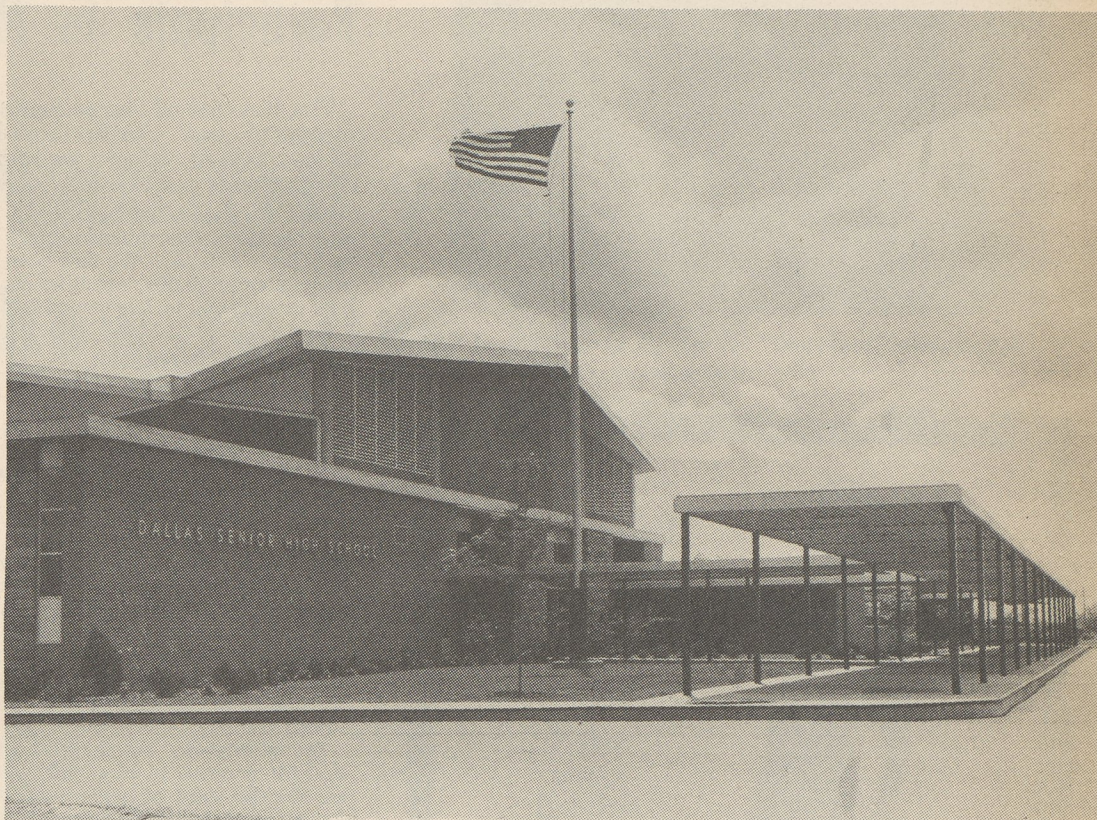
We would simply like to point out with quiet pride that Dallas Schools offer a quality education to all students. The established fact that many of its graduates have attained recognition in schools of higher learning proves the point. Further, many of our graduates in Business Education and Vocational Education have proved themselves definite assets in their chosen life vocations.

Drive Safely



Remember that most driving accidents and fatalities happen on fine, clear days, rather than during rain or fog. The National Safety Council notes that 85 per cent of all accidents in a recent year occurred in clear or cloudy weather, with only 15 per cent in rain, fog, snow, etc. NSC says that 80 per cent of all fatal accidents in the same year occurred on dry pavement.

New Teachers, Courses-Increased Enrollment



Five new teachers were recently appointed by Dallas School Board to teach in the Senior High School. When school reopens in September, Dallas Senior High School students will find several new courses of study offered. In languages, Spanish II will be offered to those who have passed Spanish I in Junior High School; Latin I and II will again be available to students as will be French II, III and IV. Those students desiring to continue in Spanish studies may enroll also in Spanish III and IV as advanced courses. A new course, German, will be introduced in all three grades of the Senior High School, and in succeeding years this language will be offered to 8th and 9th grades as well.

A course in Psychology for Living will be taught by the Home Economics teacher. This study, it is hoped, will better acquaint students with the many problems of successful home-making as well as to prepare them for easier adjustment to community living.

There will be an elective course in Advanced Mathematics on the college level, and a course in Ad-

vanced Biology, or as it is also termed, Human Biology. Both studies will be most helpful to students planning either engineering or science careers.

As mandated by the Pennsylvania State Legislature, all seniors will be required to take a course in Consumer Economics to be eligible for graduation. Mini-

mum requirement for this course is 36 hours, but, it will be taught for one semester as it was the past school term. In the matter of increased enrollment in the high school, there are approximately 624 students registered for the 1963-64 term, an increase of about one hundred students over last year's numbers.

by Sam Berkey



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