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Kiwanis Selects Monthly Guests

Three seniors, Ann Cosgrove, Tom Luccock and Kathleen Lester, have attended luncheons as guests of the local chapter of Kiwanis International. This program, new to the civic club this year, is designed to recognize students who have made contributions to their schools and to the community.

Ann, recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen award, is a member of student council, Science Club and Gingersnaps. She has received an American Legion Citizenship Award.

A three year member of band, in which he plays the French horn, Tom is a member of Latin Club, Mu Alpha Theta math club and State and National Honor Societies. He has been active in church work and in the Boy Scouts.

Kathleen, co-editor of *Tiger Tales*, is a member of Future Teachers, Latin Club, Future Journalists and Book Club. She is a two year member of State and National Honor Societies.

Other Kiwanis student guests will be announced at a later time.

Student Council is sponsoring a Toys For Tots Drive December 1-14. The drive will consist of bringing toys to the school and collecting from door to door. Interested in helping? Contact Linda Jane Franklin.



"Shall we dance?" says Lynn Dixon to Susan Luttrell at the dress rehearsal for "The King and I." (Photo by David Frost)

'The King and I' To Open Tonight

All-school musical, *The King and I*, will be presented tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical depicts the story of the King of Siam and Anna, the young British schoolteacher who comes to teach in his court. Some of the musical selections in *The King and I* are "I Whistle A Happy Tune," "Hello Young Lovers" and "We Kiss in a Shadow."

The King is played by Lynn Dixon; Susan Luttrell portrays Anna. Other principal characters are Catiana Powell, Tuptim: David Foster, Lun Tha; Suzie Smith, Lady Thiang; Steve Hobbs, Prince Chululungkorn; John Crevelling, Krahlahome, and Don Jones, Louis.

Production crew members are Carl Stevens, Tommy Crawford, Lee Whittlesey, Edith Mix, Ann Powell, Lisa Cooper, Ronnie Burdick, Barbara Myers and Mary Rose Walsh. Art credits go to Bonnie Coleman, Lynn Dixon, Marilyn Storm, Diane Reed and the Paint Daubers.

Choreographers are Ronnie Burdick and Ann Powell. Principal dancers are Jean Holcomb, Marles Long and Pam Purcell.

Committee Sets Essay Deadline

Entries in the statewide "Ability Counts" essay contest on the employment of the handicapped must be submitted by December 25.

The contest, sponsored by the President's Committee and the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, is open to all juniors and seniors. Top prizes are a college scholarship and an expense paid trip to Washington D.C. The state winner will compete for national prizes of \$2,500.

Each of the top ten winners will receive a two-year tuition and fee scholarship.

Students may obtain information from their English teachers or by writing the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, 301 Will Rogers Building, Oklahoma City.

Groups to Sing In Hootenanny

Norman High's first hootenanny of this year will be held Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the student center.

Students will provide the entertainment with Jerry Ernest, an experienced folk singer from Oklahoma University, as master of ceremonies for this event.

This hootenanny is planned to give students a chance to participate in or listen to and enjoy folk music.

Sponsored by the Student Council, this evening has been planned by the Tiger Twisters committee composed of Barbara Orth, Karen Jennings, Deven Mummery, Linda Bumgarner, Bill Lewis, Sara Hadcock and Johnny Gragg.

Calendar of Events

November

18, 19, 20 ----- 'King and I'
23 ----- Student Council
Hootenanny
25, 26 ----- Thanksgiving
Holidays

December

3 ----- Wrestling at Perry
3 ----- Basketball at Shawnee
4 ----- Basketball at Ardmore
10 ----- Band at Stillwater
10 ----- Wrestling at Midwest
City
11 ----- Basketball here
Chickasha
11 --- Choral Festival at OSU
14 --- Basketball here Midwest
City
16 ----- Chorus Concert
17 --- Wrestling US Grant Here

Counselors Direct Personal Relations Course

The counseling department is directing a program, Adolescent Interest Areas, concerning personal attitudes and relationships about which students have expressed interest.

The course, first of its kind to be offered on a large scale at Norman High, is being undertaken at the request of many students and because of the favorable comments offered by twenty-nine students involved in a pilot study course last year.

Each counselor is responsible for co-ordinating two groups of about 30 students each. There are six groups in all; one each in first, third, fourth and fifth hours and two during sixth hour. A voluntary course, AIA is taken during

students' free or study period.

Classes Balanced

The course is a combination of lectures, films, question and answer periods and group discussion. Each class is roughly balanced in the number of boys and girls and in the number of sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The guest lecturers, who include doctors, psychiatrists, marriage counselors and social workers, will speak on six major fields, "Understanding Your Emotions," "Your Body: Understanding Its Needs and Functions," "Dating," "Marriage and Family Relations," "Understanding How to Handle Money" and "Building a Moral and Spiritual Code."

Due to the fact that almost 500 students applied, many will have to wait until second semester to be enrolled. The participants for the first session were chosen at random from the applications received.

Permission Required

"We are requesting that the parents of each young person taking the AIA course sign a permission slip and either attend a meeting with the members of the guidance staff or speak to a counselor on the telephone. In this way we hope to alleviate any misunderstandings about the nature of AIA that might occur," commented Mrs. Mary Gatchel, guidance counselor.



"If I can't be thankful that I'm a sophomore, I'll just be glad I'm not a turkey!"

One Day A Year Sufficient?

Thanksgiving Day is a peculiarity American holiday. It began over three hundred years ago when a hardy band of Pilgrims saw fit to thank Almighty God for the blessings bestowed on their struggling community.

Now in 1965 we have much for which to be thankful. Our favored state is one of the finest places in which to live with abundant food and comforts undreamed of fifty years ago. The blessings of a free and excellent education are before us and it requires only our own effort to reap its benefits. Freedom to worship as we wish is ours, guaranteed to us because of our forefathers.

No other nation in the entire history of the world has been so fortunate in having freedom of speech, of the press and of religion.

Is it too much to expect that once each year there should be a day of public thanksgiving for the peace and prosperity granted us and for the blessings of home, school, church and friends?—Cynthia Huff (J1)

Courtesy—Golden Rule in Action

Boys with their long basketball legs sprawled in the aisle, converting the student center into an obstacle course; students trampling the unlucky individual who drops his books in the hall between classes; "friends" elbowing each other in the lunch line, at lockers and in halls—is this courtesy?

Webster defines courtesy as "an expression of respect." Courtesy is the Golden Rule in action. A sincere "Thank you," "You're welcome," or "Pardon me" is a compliment to the speaker, an inexpensive but much appreciated gift.

Too Much Emphasis On Major Sports?

Why is so little emphasis placed on such sports as wrestling, baseball, tennis, track and golf?

True, football and basketball are traditional sports and do deserve a good amount of recognition. Their teams are usually rated high in state competition. But our track team finished fifth in the state last year.

These teams need support. Last year, our baseball team was young and inexperienced, with about 90% sophomores and juniors; after two games, attendance dropped to about 25 persons.

All, not just two, of our teams need support. Who knows, we might take state in wrestling? Ron Henderson (J1)

The individual is often judged by the way he treats others. The courteous person who treats everyone with respect—parents, friends, teachers, neighbors, brothers and sisters—is respected and admired because he respects the feelings and views of others.

The use of courtesy makes life more pleasant. It picks up those fallen books, says "Excuse me," and "Thank you" and opens doors for a girl. Courtesy is kindness and good manners. It is not merely the mark of a gentleman; just as ability to reason separates man from animals, courtesy separates from the masses the man who strives to live well.—Donna Gragg (J1)

Scene and Herd

Diana Nauman getting a parking ticket in Drivers' Education; a bush running into Jonna Lowe; Mark McGraw showing Jim Shead how to do a cartwheel in the halls; Don Fleener hugging Rob Smitson in a skull session;

Nancy Townley carrying a dog down the hall; Mr. Griffin shaking after getting out of the Drivers' Ed car; Mr. Taylor walking his bicycle down the hall; Cindy Diehm praying on her knees in

front of Mel Allen; Pat Copeland fighting spiders in French class; Rose Mary Thomas using her tennis racket for a "zap" gun;

Melissa Martin comparing the lengths of Pat Livingston and Kathy Rhodes' hair; Mr. Kincannon imitating a dog; Donna O'Rorke letting her car run in the parking lot from 8:30 to 11:45; Bruce Graham, Jack Taylor and Mike Monroe playing leap frog down the halls; Jim Totoro trying to get the boys in the student center to boycott the cafeteria;

Sara Haddock curling Don Burris' eyelashes; Tommy Eicholz and Jim Price comparing St. Christopher medals in German II; Carla Smith going down the halls telling everyone her theorem; Mumford Quincey stealing Dana Wilson's eyelashes; Mrs. Worley turning off the lights to scare her third hour; Janet Beeson and Dyanna Boyd chasing a dog in front of the school;

HERD

Bill Haddock saying that if he turned sideways, he'd be invisible; Keith Giezemanner telling the chemistry class he is really James Bond in disguise looking for the book-stealing gang; Bill Patty watching Lunch with Ho-Ho;

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IN MEMORIAM

David Long, sophomore, was killed when his motorcycle struck an automobile at Chautauqua and Cruce Streets, October 22.

David, member of the wrestling team, attended West Junior High where he received a citizenship award.

Pat McCoy, sophomore, died in his home November 5, two days after his 16th birthday.

Attending West Junior High, he lettered in basketball and received "Outstanding Service Award."

Contributions are being made in his name to the St. Thomas More Building Fund.

Letter To The Editors:

Recently a letter was printed in Tiger Tales from a disgruntled sophomore who complained about the tough fate of our "little ones."

Since we upperclassmen have been along this hard road before, let us share our store of experience. For the seventy-five years that there has been a Norman High, there has also been a sophomore class, and the class has always been persecuted. If this weren't true, what would be the fun of becoming juniors and seniors? There would be no release from "persecution"—and no chance for revenge on the next sophomore class.

Your first year is the year to be kidded, but it's also the year of least responsibility and most freedom. Cheer up, little ones—and live!

SHANNON Ancient Senior

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Sociological Film To Be Presented

"The Restless Ones," a non-denominational film produced by Billy Graham, will be shown in the student union ballroom November 19 and 20 at 6 and 8 p.m., and on the 21 at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 from local churches or by calling JE 4-9548.

Johnny Crawford plays David, a boy from a prominent home whose parents are too busy to try to understand him. This feature length film deals with teen-age problems: alcohol, drugs, sex and human relations.

After seeing the film, Don Harrel, student council president, commented, "Perhaps others can find the answers to their problems and can better understand them, if they see the film."

Hospital Workers Receive Awards

Members of the Candy Strippers who worked at the Norman Hospital during the summer were honored at an appreciation dinner at Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club recently.

Receiving awards for working 100 hours or more were Jane Allard, Donna Hulsey, Sharon Leveredge, Melinda Upchurch and Joan Morehead, sophomores.


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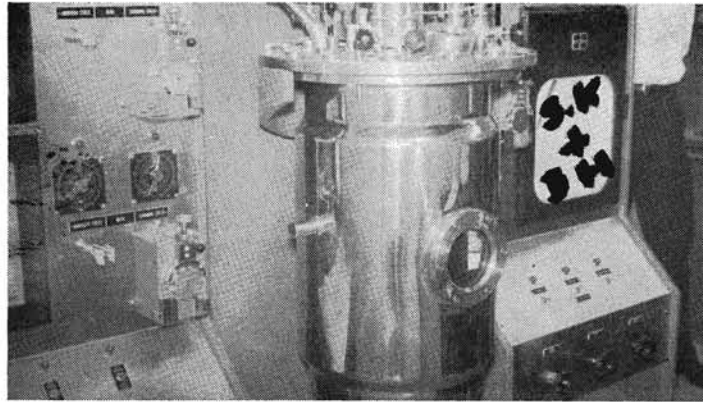
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Science Club views fermenting chamber used in growing bacteria. (Photo by David Frost)

NCA Proposes New Library

"In an area that is barely adequate for a student body of 500, the librarians are struggling to serve 1600 students," stated Mrs. Elizabeth Keown, chairman of the North Central Evaluation Subcommittee on Instructional Materials.

The committee is in the process of making recommendations for a new library which the recent bond approval will provide.

The new library will be considered an Instructional Materials Center and will contain many printed materials (books, maps, periodicals, charts and pictures)

and needed audiovisual materials and the equipment for their use.

According to the American Library Association standards, the reading room of any school should provide simultaneous seating for ten percent of the students.

"A major purpose of such a center is effective provision for the total educational program as it strives to meet the needs of pupils, teachers, and others. Attractive surroundings and adequate materials should be conducive to study and to pleasure reading," concluded Mrs. Keown.

Botany Building Toured by Club

The Science Club toured the Micro-Biology and Botany building at Oklahoma University recently. Dr. Doyle E. Anderegg, assistant professor of Mycology, guided the tour.

Members viewed slides showing the different stages in construction of the building and toured it, seeing equipment used in biological studies such as the electron microscope. It can magnify a specimen three million times. Also seen were autopsy tables covered with air-tight shields to protect workers from contamination.

Each general botany classroom can seat eighty students and is equipped with full facilities for lab work.

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German Club

Speaker for the November 18 meeting, Phyllis Stringer, a former student of Norman High, will talk on her year in Germany as an exchange student from OU.

Mu Alpha Theta

Members of Mu Alpha Theta toured the computer laboratory on the North Campus. Leaford Blevins, president, has announced

plans for a banquet to be held soon with Dr. Harold Huneke as speaker.

Chorus

In December, the chorus will participate in an all-state festival at Stillwater and will present their annual Christmas concert December 16.

Medical Careers

Twenty-one members of the Medical Careers Club attended the annual Medical Convention in Oklahoma City recently. Tours and talks dealing with all facets of the medical profession were given.

Distributive Education

Newly elected Distributive Education officers Norma Mercer, president; Virginia Haines, secretary; Kay Wilmeth, treasurer, and Dee Masters, reporter, attended the Central Distributive Education meeting in Shawnee recently.

Office Club

An organizational meeting of the Office Club, sponsored by Mrs. McDade, was held recently. Plans for future election of officers were made.

Spanish Club

Dr. Jim Artman, assistant head of the Department of Languages at OU, spoke to the Spanish Club recently concerning his trip to Columbia. He showed slides of Columbia and discussed the variation of accents within a country.

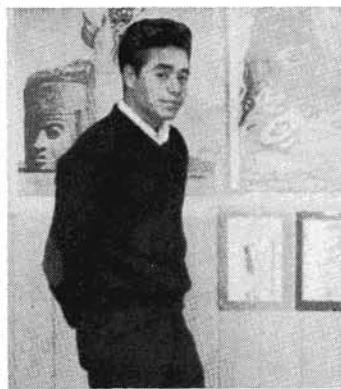
Scene and Herd

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George Purdum saying, "If you call me sissy one more time, I'll hit you with my purse"; Linda Wells calling a service station for help because her car wouldn't start in reverse; Diane Adams and Cindy Coombes laughing like Phyllis Diller;

John King looking exactly like the Band Queen of 1947; Marilyn Storm saying she likes gravy so much she'd eat it on her cheeks; Gail Winters asking Becky Edwards if they get their tales at the end of the month; Mr. Michael threatening to kick Mike Elder out of chemistry for singing "Louie, Louie";

Allan Schwartz getting elephantitis of the hand after striking Monty Brown; Mary Mercer wanting to be buried in her Gingersnap uniform so she can go to that big pep club in the sky; Mr. Glasgow explaining Winnie-the-Pooh; Mary Kier saying the Mayflower Compact was a compact ship.



Jimmy Montellano

Spanish Student Shows Approval

By DIANA BERRY

"Me gusta Norman High muchísimo. Los alumnos me han sido muy bueno," said Jimmy Montellano, seventeen, in expressing his approval of Norman High School.

Jimmy who has been in the United States only six months, is fond of American food. Taking Spanish, art, English and physical education, Jimmy confesses that he likes to study.

Jimmy's last home was the village of Esenada, at the northern end of the Baja Peninsula south of California.

"The town is very similar to Norman. We dance and play music more and observe a few more holidays, such as Saints Days," he continued.

Although he does not speak English well, Jimmy enjoys talking to his classmates and learning more about his new home.

Council Loses State Election

The presidency of the Oklahoma Student Councils went to Del City, according to Mr. Bert Corr, student council sponsor.

Norman failed to make the two points needed to compete in the run-offs. U.S. Grant captured the vice-presidency and Okmulgee, secretary.

"We tried, and our campaign committee and representatives did a great job," said Mr. Corr.

The campaign committee, headed by Larry Farmer, was composed of Joe Cecil, Ronna Riddle, Barbara Orth, Mike Elder and Sharon Council.

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Girl Suffers Trauma Hunting Zany Props

By MARY MALE

"Sure, Mrs. Ritzman, I'd love to be props mistress!" Some weeks later, after many nights with little sleep and nightmares of Victorian antiques chasing me around a musty museum, I began to question the eagerness which made me responsible for all the props of "The King and I."

My first stop was a furniture store. "I need a slæpstick, a brass binnacle mounted on a castor platform, a hand-wratchet, eight long fingernails, a gilded lecturer's pointer with a human hand on the end . . ." At that, the poor salesman hurried away and never returned to hear the rest of my list.

Next, I proceeded to an antique store. After finding the perfect dome-topped Victorian trunk, I returned to the counter, confident of success. "I'd like that one over there, and I'll just take it along now . . ." I began, only to be frozen by the blank stare of the woman. Finally it dawned on me that the saleslady expected me to buy it.

After those two traumas, I modified my approach somewhat, beginning my list with normal items and working up to the ones in the Twilight Zone. At least the people didn't act as if I were on Lend-Lease from a mental institution.

I have always wanted an exciting life, and the Prop Crew has certainly given it to me!



"Alas, poor Yorick . . ." quotes Dale Adams as fellow Paint Daubers Holly LaVorn, Ann Adams and Martha Feuerborn work on "King and I" props. (Photo by David Frost)

French Students To Correspond

Students in second year French will soon be corresponding with French pen pals whose names they received through a bureau of the American Association of Teachers of French.

The program is planned to give French students an opportunity to learn about France and her people. Pals are matched according to age, interests and father's occupation.

Better international relations are often promoted by the growth of understanding and friendship between the participating students," said Mrs. Harriet Peterson, French teacher.

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Books Recommended For College Bound

By KATHLEEN LESTER

By the time most people enter high school, it is safe to assume that, for the most part, they have graduated from the **Love Finds Pearl Dinwiddie—I Was a Near-Sighted Quarterback** stage and are ready for more advanced literature. This column will try, in its humble way, to suggest a few books which should be of interest to the college and job-bound alike.

Aku-Aku by Thor Heyerdahl is the fast-paced, fascinating science-oriented novel of an expedition to the Easter Islands and the search for the answer to the ancient riddle of the giant stone heads found there.

Nineteen from Seventeen, for the incurable romantics, is a collection of stories by young authors from the pages of **Seventeen**.

Lives of the Poets by Louis Untermeyer is a readable history of poetry from Chaucer to Dylan Thomas, told in short biographical sketches.

Veterans Honored

The Veteran's Day assembly was highlighted by a speech presented by Commander James Davis and by Metropolitan Opera singer Robert Hale who sang a medley of songs.

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Poise 'N' Ivy

By KATHY RHODES

Now that Thanksgiving is here we have launched into the holiday season. For the coming parties you will want to look your very best.

POISE

For those special holiday dances and dinner dates a pretty, short semi-formal will be perfect. Some of the cutest we have seen are the chiffon flapper frocks which feature dropped waists, blouson tops and gathered or pleated skirts. Another charming outfit is the baby smock made of crepe with smocked tops. Featuring bare shoulders with tiny straps and dirndl skirts, they are sure to make your innocence both charming and disarming.

Perhaps your holiday fling does not include an "out" date, but rather an evening at home. Quilted, cotton-print at-home skirts worn with brightly colored solid silk blouses will make you the most charming hostess yet.

IVY

The holidays come for the boys, too. As long as the girls are going to get all dressed up, what about you?

Is it time for a new suit? Why not get it in time for the holiday season? Suits are no longer limited to a single color. You can coordinate them with your coloring and your color preferences, too. Colors range from light olive and beige through navy and black. When you decide to buy your suit, don't be shocked by the lapels which are noticeably wider this year.

Now that you're going to buy a suit, why not splurge and buy a dress shirt? A sparkling white tucked and pleated shirt with French cuffs will make you the handsomest boy in your girl's eyes, and we'll bet you'll even feel handsomer!

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3 _____ at Shawnee
4 _____ at Ardmore*
11 _____ Chickasha
14 _____ Midwest City
16-17-18 _____ at McGuinness
Tournament
20 _____ Shawnee

January

4 _____ at El Reno
7 _____ Duncan*
13-14-15 _____ at Miami Tourney
21 _____ at Lawton*
25 _____ El Reno
28 _____ Del City*

February

1 _____ at Ada
4 _____ at Duncan*
8 _____ at Midwest City
11 _____ Ardmore*
15 _____ at Del City*
18 _____ Lawton*

March

1 _____ at Chickasha
4-5 _____ Regional Tourney
11-12 _____ State Tourney
*Boomer Conference Game

Students View 'Shrew' Matinee

One hundred and seventy-five English students attended a matinee performance of the Shakespearean play, "The Taming of the Shrew," at the Oklahoma Fine Arts Building recently.

Broadway stars George Grizzard and Barbara Baxley were cast in the leading roles. Terry Veal, Norman High sophomore, played a minor role. Remaining cast members were university drama students. Frank Dunlop directed the play.

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Who's Thankful?

Tigers Count Blessings

Thanksgiving is a time to appreciate and students have a lot to be thankful for.

Terry Patty is thankful for Mrs. Wiest; Linda Karns, Owen Stadium walls; Monty Brown, sophomore girls; Don Fleener, good looks; Ed Bertalan, food; Susan Sovick, car keys; David Frost, his camera;

Bruce Graham, glasses; Darrell Hill, weekends; Melissa Martin, her own pink telephone; Carol Webb, ducks; Bev Braden, not being a turkey; Melinda Upchurch, Beethoven; Jim Spiller, spotted Tiger hat; Ann Alley, a certain French boy;

Nancy Bloomer, "N" Club; Danny Simmons, Sig Ep notebook; Mrs. McGee, Tiger Tales staff; Mr. Young, uneaten lunches; Bill Lewis, crutches; Mr. Taylor, his bicycle; Jim Logan, dictionaries; Mr. Corrotto, football team; Bev Holman, boys; Lisa Kimery, turkey feed; Marilyn Storm, Cheerios;

Paul Blevins, Hildreth; Cathy Busch, mark of royalty in her eye; Tiana Tackwell, Oklahoma City; Vic Hardy, "rousing" debates in government; Dianna Heritage, moving here; Mimi Lowe, Hondas and diapers; Mike Eurlon, not being in reform school;

Robin Tapkin, football; Kay Snodgrass, boys with long hair; Billy Haddock, the thought of taking State in basketball; Barbara Orth, being free; Larry Lo-

gan, peacocks; Kyle Hockman, love; Bill Huntington, "Slippery Rock" sweatshirts; William Wiles, Wichita girls;

Steve Tackwell, pilot's license; Shannon Kessler, her drop; Charlotte Dillard, her informative English reports; football team, Paul Blevins; Mike Cloud, friends in fourth hour office; Gingersnaps, Taysha Taylor; girls, "Now or Never Week;" Sock hops, The Pharoahs; cheerleaders, Mrs. Kendall;

Ronnie Alinger, all senior girls; Mr. Griffin, his good personality; Kathy Rhodes, high heels; Mrs. W. Williams, grasshoppers and crickets; David Foster, good tennis sweater; Mary Male, getting into Tiger Tales; Mike Kearns, being National Merit Scholar; Becca Poston, only 7 months left for sophomores to get stomped on; Don Harral, student council.



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Council Honors Good Guy, Gals

Good Guy and Gals of the Week, selected by the Interclub Council during the first nine weeks, were Hugh Sellers, Jill Amspacher, Mary Ann Pulte, Taysha Taylor and Catiana Powell.

Hugh was chosen for his leadership abilities as president of the "N" Club and co-captain of the football team. Jill, chairman of the student council project committee, was chosen for her work on the student directories.

Mary Ann, social committee chairman, was selected for organizing the Halloween Dance. Catiana Powell was chosen for bringing honors to Norman High by participating in the Miss Teen-age America pageant as Miss Teen-age Oklahoma City.

Juniors Direct Hunt For Bottles

Grab those bottle s in. No, we don't accept milk cartons. Are the seniors really worth the trouble?

The junior class is conducting a door-to-door bottle drive November 15 through the 21. Approximately 37 students have signed up for the drive. The chairman of the committee is Steve Hetherington. Another class project is a variety show planned for later in the year.



"Boys, here's one more trophy," says Mr. Daniel to John Creyeling, drum major, and Richard Kuhlman, band president. (Photo by David Allred)

Band Receives Superior Ratings

The band received a trophy and a superior rating at the State Marching Contest at Capitol Hill High School and won a first in class "A" band in a marching contest during OU Band Day ceremonies.

The two ratings are the first steps to winning the Oklahoma Music Educators Association Sweepstakes Trophy presented only to those high school bands which earn superior ratings in marching, concert performance and sight reading.

"Norman was one of ten high school bands that participated in the Band Day contest and parade asked to join the OU band in half-time ceremonies during the Iowa State-OU football game. John Phillip Sousa paid tribute to the bands by forming the word "Sousa" while playing his march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

December

3 Perry
10 at Midwest City
17 U. S. Grant
31-Jan. 1 Duncan Tourney

January

7 Geary Tourney
14 Midwest City Tourney
21 at Del City
27 at Putnam City

February

1 at OC Northwest
4 Duncan
19 Boomer Conference
Tournament at Duncan
25-26 Regional Tourney
March 4-5 State Tourney

Reed Will Speak In Teaching Field

Future Teachers of America will install officers November 22 at 7:30 in the gym. A bake sale will be held November 29 after school on the patio.

At the installation Superintendent of Schools, Lester Reed will speak on the teaching field.

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Norman Conquers Hale Rangers; 19-8

Norman closed the football season on a happy note Friday night, trouncing the Tulsa Hale Rangers, 19-8. The Tigers rolled up 286 yards on the ground while Hale had 81.

With one second left, junior Wayne Veal rushed 44 yards to score as frenzied fans crowded onto the field. An extra point was not attempted but the touchdown counted.

Norman threatened twice in the first half, once on a recovered Tulsa fumble. Sophomore Bill McClard attempted two unsuccessful field goals.

The Rangers scored before the half on a blocked Mike Cloud punt. Randy Padgett returned it 24 yards and a two point conversion was successful.

Richard Williams ripped 16 yards to score in the third period for Norman but the fake kick-pass failed. Williams scored again on a 44 yard pass from junior quarterback Jim Totoro in the fourth period.

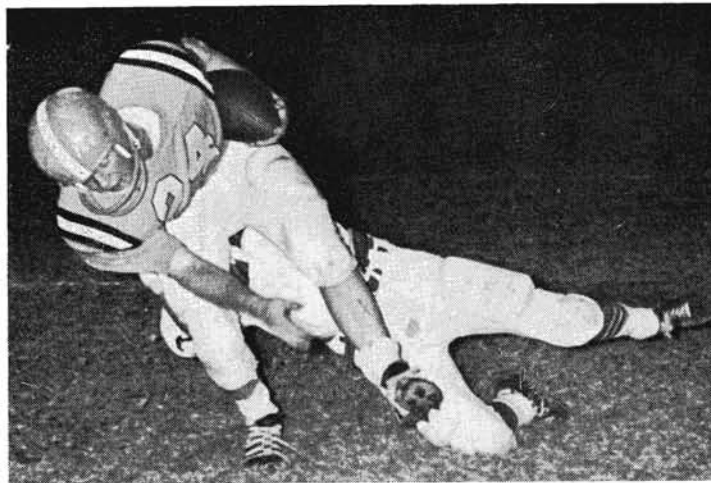
Twenty-seven seniors suited up for this final game which upped Norman's record to 6-3-0.

Trackmen Run In State Meet

Cross-country track teams sprinted last Saturday in the state high school cross-country championships held at the old university golf course.

Placing first for Norman and 65th in the state was Ron Henderson. Henderson, ill and advised not to run, did so anyway and finished in 11:13. Henderson collapsed after the race and was rushed to Norman Municipal Hospital, but his condition was termed not serious.

Neal Kennedy was second for the Tigers and 77th all-round with 11:18 and David Alexander, third and 88th with 11:27.



Halfback Paul Blevins breaks away from Tulsa Hale tackle and gains 19 yards.

Coaches Predict Winning Teams; Season Starts December Third

Experience is the key note of this year's basketball and wrestling teams, coaches Max Marquardt and Bert Corr indicated as the December 3 season opener approaches.

Cagers Tall

"Norman should have a good year in basketball," predicts coach Marquardt. "We have a lot of height and some boys who have both speed and ability."

Guard Dan Morrison and forwards Dick Roberts and Steve Ayers are the three returning senior starters. Seniors Gary Bonner and Bill Haddock and juniors Lance Kimrey and Bob Campbell are competing for the remaining guard and center positions. Henryetta transfer Jimmy Myatt and juniors Steve Bradley, Doug Hawkins, and Tom McPherson are also slated for action this year.

Grapplers Experienced

Coach Corr has nine returning lettermen this season. Tom Abercrombie, a 112 pound junior who had a 22-4 dual record last season and placed second at state, shows good promise this year.

Four juniors, Vernon Key at 112, Ray Hayes at 133, Bruce Varner at 138 and Cap Wolf at 180 and three seniors, Ralph Stevenson at 154, Gary Miller at 145 and Hugh Sellers at 180 compose the rest of the squad.

"We should have a good team," predicted the coach, "and should reach our peak at the State Tournament."

Bengals, Chieftains Split With Tigers

Ardmore 16; Norman 14

A wobbly field goal on a rain-soaked field by Blake Yaffe gave Ardmore a 16-14 win over Norman in the last conference game of the year.

Ardmore scored twice in the first half, but Norman came back in the third quarter on a six-yard run by Paul Blevins who also ran the two-pointer.

Blevins scored again on an one-yard run, but the conversion pass to end Mike Cloud was tipped by an Ardmore defender.

Norman 41; Seminole 13

Six touchdowns, three scored by Paul Blevins, and five of six field goal conversions by Bill McClard, provided the winning margin as the Tigers blasted the Chieftains, 41-13.

Blevins scored first on an 8-yard pass from Terry Patty; Blevins scored again the first half.

Jim Totoro sprinted eight yards for a third-quarter tally. Blevins, Hugh Sellers and junior fullback Bill Saunders completed Tiger scoring.

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December 10-11

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