

Eight Maintain Straight-A's

Eight seniors — Ann Cosgrove, Steve Edwards, Carolyn Grant, Mike Johnston, Pat Livingston, Tom Luccock, Jim Price and Bruce Anderson — have maintained 4.0 averages throughout their high school years.

Ann, recipient of numerous science awards, including the Sir Alexander Fleming award and a scholarship from the Westinghouse National Science Search. President of the Science Club for two years, Ann is also a member of Gingersnaps and student council. Chosen to receive the national DAR Good Citizen Award, Ann was also selected as girl of the month by the BPW, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs. She was a member of the junior-senior prom committee and was elected to Who's Who.

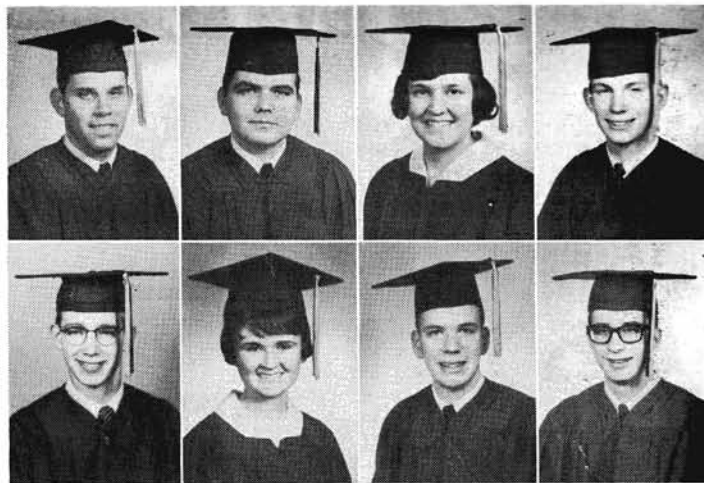
A member of State and National Honor Societies, Steve is chairman of the Student Council Projects Committee, and has been elected

to Who's Who. Active in football, Steve has received, the lettermen's scholarship award, and a P-TA scholarship and is also a member of "N" Club.

Carolyn, a member of State and National Honor Societies, is a national merit commended scholar and among the finalists in OU's University Scholars program. She is a two-year member of FHA and German Club and has been active in the band.

Mike, active in basketball his sophomore year and baseball his sophomore and senior years, belongs to both honor societies and the Latin Club. Active in speech, he worked on both all-school musicals this year. He was also chosen to be Kiwanis Student of the Month.

Chosen as a University Scholar, Pat has won two American Legion Citizenship awards, been chosen as a student of the month by both



STRAIGHT - A SENIORS are: (top) Steve Edwards, Pat Livingston, Carolyn Grant, Jim Price and (bottom) Bruce Anderson, Ann Cosgrove, Tom Luccock and Mike Johnston.

the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, and has been an alternate delegate to Boys' State. A band member, Pat is also active in the Latin, Math and Science Clubs.

Chosen as Student of the Month by both the Kiwanis and Lions

Club, Tom has been treasurer of the Latin Club, a member of Mu Alpha Theta Club and a three-year member of band. He has also played in the Norman Youth Orchestra.

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Students Receive National Awards

Albina Holasek and Pat Livingston have been chosen to receive the **I Dare You** awards. To selected high schools in the United States two copies of **I Dare You** awards are offered for the graduating young man and woman who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership.

Albina, an accomplished organizer, has played on radio and television as well as at dinners in Oklahoma City. Her school activities include Spanish and Mu Alpha Theta Clubs. Albina will attend OU and major in education.

Livingston has a 4.0 average and has been in the State and National honor societies. Livingston has received the citizenship award for two years. His school activities include band and Latin, math and science clubs. Livingston plans to go to OU and major in pre-med.

Two seniors, Mike Kearns and James Adair, have received National Merit Scholarships.

Mike will receive a United States Army Merit Scholarship. James will receive a National Merit Scholarship sponsored by NMSC funds provided by foundation grants.

Clark, Tankersly To Lead Council

Vaughn Clark was recently elected Student Council President with Chris Tankersly as vice-president; Cindy Burner, secretary and Ronnie Phillips, treasurer.

Vaughn, this year's Student Council Treasurer, maintains a 4.0 average and is a member of National and State Honor Societies, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club and on the Trail staff. Elected to Boys' State, he is Friendliest Junior Boy and prom committee chairman.

Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, Chris, a 4.0 student, is a member of the National and State Honor Societies and the track and basketball teams.

Cindy, also a 4.0 student, is a member of the honor societies, band and Gingersnaps. A member

Assembly Monday To Reveal Trails

The 1966 **Trail** will be unveiled at the annual **Trail** assembly, Monday, May 23, announced Kay Snodgrass, editor.

Personalized copies will be given to all staff members, Barbara Orth, All-School Queen; and the **Trail** dedicatee.

Mr. Richard Taylor, sponsor will resign in June to assume an associate professorship.

of All-State and All-District bands, she is on the Central Prom committee and Who's Who.

A member of the National and State Honor Societies, Ronnie is a member of the French Club and DeMolays.

Juniors to Give Prom Friday

The annual junior-senior prom will be held May 20 in the Oklahoma Memorial Union ballroom from eight until midnight.

"Traditionally the dance has been in the gym, but because of the larger floor space, the Union ballroom was chosen to accommodate all juniors and seniors wishing to attend," announced Steve Hetherington, junior class president. The dance will feature the Shadow Lake Eight from Stillwater. A movie and bingo will be provided for those not wishing to dance.

The prom is in honor of the seniors and is made possible through efforts of the junior class, which has sponsored a bottle drive, car wash and the disc-jockey-junior girls basketball game. All junior and seniors who have paid their class dues are invited to attend and all outside dates must be cleared by Mr. Corr.

Graduation Near For '66 Seniors

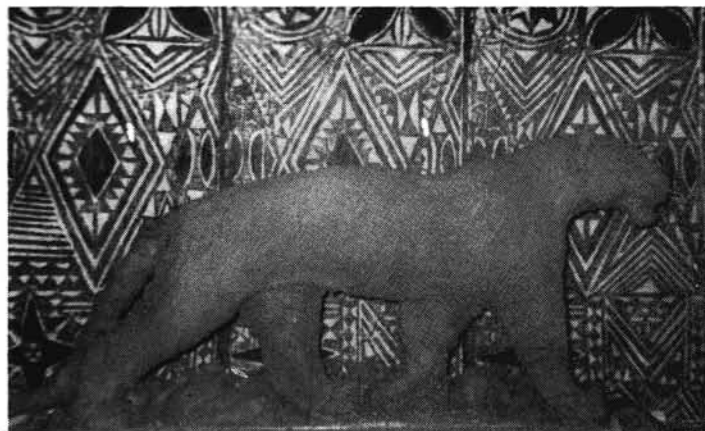
Commencement exercises for 1966 graduating seniors will be held on Thursday, May 26, at 8:00 in the Oklahoma University Field House.

Dr. James D. Sill, of the Philosophy department of Southwestern State College, will be the speaker. Mr. B. Roy Daniel, principal, will award diplomas.

The Reverend Carlton D. Garrison, First Christian Church, will give the invocation and Mr. Frank Notgrass, University Church of Christ, the benediction. The processional and recessional will be played by the band, and the combined chorus and band will present "Climb Every Mountain" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, May 22, at 8:00 in the First Baptist Church. The Reverend Dexter Blevins, Trinity Baptist Church, will give the sermon; Reverend Robert Webb, St. John's Episcopal Church, the invocation, and Reverend E. Kenneth Feaver, First Presbyterian Church, the benediction.

The chorus will present "Let There Be Peace" and "No Man Is an Island."



The Tiger, symbol of strength, skill and spirit. The senior class of 1966 will present to the high school a bronze tiger as a symbol of the unbreakable spirit of the **Norman Tiger**.

Summer – Time For Improvement

Summer is a wonderful time. No one has to tell any student in his right mind that. A great time to go swimming, to ski at Lake Thunderbird, to drive endlessly around the Sonic, Boomerang and Jonesey's. A great time to be with the kids, to get a bunch of fellow-lazies together and blow a whole afternoon falling off bluffs and getting poison ivy. But summer should also be a time to be by yourself, to find out a little more about yourself, to help others and through them to help yourself.

Summer is your free time—but that does not mean that it has to be wasted. You do not have to rush to the library each morning to check out new volumes of great literature—no one expects that. But summer should not be a time when the mind rots. Listen, learn, meet new people, share new experiences. Do volunteer work at a hospital, learn to put together a car motor, or to speak a foreign language. Norman is a wonderful town to find new things in if you will only take the time. Use your summer, not only for recreation and relaxation from the rigors of school, but to find out just a little more about yourself or someone or something else—and you'll come back to school a little more informed, a little richer and a lot happier.

Kathleen Lester

Last of School Days Brings Tear

The most exciting time of any teen-ager's life, his high school career, is ending for us seniors.

Amid the anxiety of finals, the fun of the senior picnic, the glitter of the Prom, the solemnity of Baccalaureate and, finally, the commencement exercises and the climatic senior party, a tear must be shed for the fun-filled and careless days we are leaving. These were the days of money-raising and decorating for our Prom, of sneaking around to raise money for Mr. Daniel's trip, of working hard and long for the success of the variety show—the endless days of last-minute homework assignments, dances, hootenannies, coronations and football and basketball games.

The next few years of our lives will be as important as the last few. We will experience joy, pain, happiness, sorrow; hopes will be shattered and dreams rebuilt. But we will never experience the feelings we had as lowly sophomores, middle-of-the-road juniors and cream-of-the-crop seniors.

Thus amid this last few weeks of excitement, we take time to shed a tear for the years we are leaving behind and to wish every junior and sophomore the best and most fulfilling high school career.

—Jackie Brandner

Letter To The Editors:

In reference to the editorial in the last issue, I would like to state some facts that perhaps many people seem unaware of.

Mr. Al Kavanaugh stated in his debate with Professor Thayer that the state legislature should be

able to regulate what we read. This regulation would be against the basic rights of the American people. Without the freedom to read what we choose, there would be no way to regulate graft and corruption. Furthermore, books once considered classics might be banned for the simple reason that they make us "think" too much.

Mike Cihlar, junior

Seniors Present Ideas of Success

During the past year success has been defined in editorials, features, news stories and cartoons. Successes have been scored on the football field, in the lab, in scholastic competition and on stage. We have reported these successes to you from our viewpoint; for the senior edition five successful seniors tell what success looks like from their viewpoints.

Steve Edwards and Ann Cosgrove have distinguished themselves in leadership, scholarship and participation. Steve, football letterman and a member of the President's Leadership Class, said, "Success is choosing a goal and setting out to reach it. In athletics you may not win All-State or even a starting position, but if you play to the best of your ability you are a success." "A person remains a success only as long as he keeps working to reach higher goals," added Ann.

Richard Kuhlman, National Merit Finalist and winner of the State Farmer Award, said, "The opportunities for success are present in high school. Anyone who has enough drive and initiative can make a success of himself. Success, in my opinion, is more than dollars and cents or popularity—it is the satisfaction and enjoyment of a good life."

"Success in music and drama depends not on natural talent or connections, but on the amount of effort expended toward the goal. One gets out exactly what he puts in," stated Lynn Dixon, star of "The King and I" and "Pajama Game."

Senior class President, Mike Elder, has the following words of advice to juniors and sophomores: "Think ahead, dream big, and know what you want to get out of life. Take advantage of every opportunity, and learn to be open minded. A little bit of conceit is good, but it is no excuse for coldness.

"Dreams, opportunity, grades and open-mindedness—these are the factors that can lead to success—but remember, you are only as successful as you want to be."—Kathy Rhodes

Education—Today's Miracle Worker

This is the age of miracles—the automobile, the airplane, atomic bomb, the space race. One thing in particular makes these miracles come to life—a man with an education.

All through the ages the educated man has been the leader. He has invented and improved science and discovered nations. Man could not exist in an uneducated world.

Education holds the key to success, opportunity and progress. It opens doors to everything. Fifty years ago, a man with a high school education was considered successful. Today he may only be equipped to dig ditches.

The age of miracles was built by people like these in Norman High School who put aside laziness, their procrastinating tendencies and worked toward a good sound education. Will you be another Aristotle? Probably not. But what can you lose by trying to be?

Doug Upchurch

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17 Tigers Receive Honors Scholarships

In a Friday the Thirteenth honor assembly, awards were presented from various areas of school life and civic clubs.

Mike Kearns and James Adair received National Merit Scholarships. Rotary Club scholarships went to Mike Elder, Barbara Orth, Ann Cosgrove and Larry Farmer.

American Legion Citizenship Awards were given to Carla Smith and Richard Valiet, sophomores; Marian Kuhlman and Steve Hetherington, juniors; and Jane Ann Fritch and Pat Livingston, seniors.

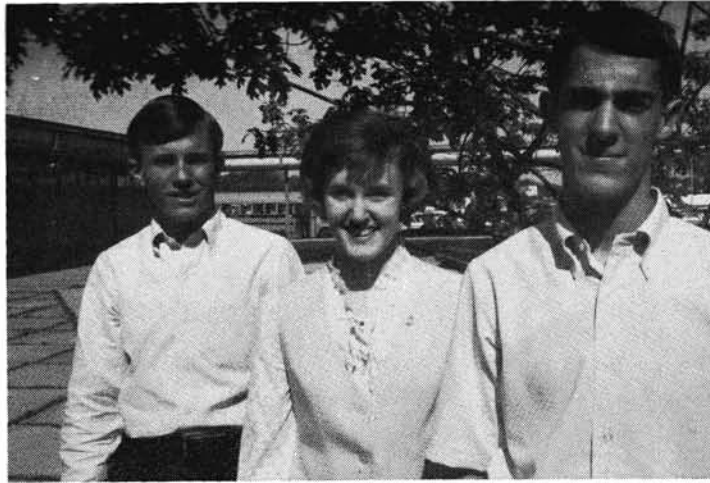
Lions Club students of the month recognized were Kay Snodgrass, Susan Luttrell, Mike Johnston, Tom Luccock, Barbara Wender and Ann Cosgrove.

Seniors Maintain 4.0

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Jim, a National Merit Semi-finalist, was vice-president of the Math Club his sophomore year and served as vice-president of the German Club this year. He plays clarinet in the band, is a member of the All-State Orchestra and has played in the All-School Musical Orchestra for three years.

Bruce, vice-president of the National Honor Society, has been a member of science, Latin, math, and German clubs. A recipient of the president's scholarship from OSU, Bruce lettered in wrestling.



"HEY CHRIS, HAVE you heard the one . . ." whispers Larry Huffman to Taysha Taylor and Chris Tankersley, Who's Who for 4th nine-weeks.

Top Students Named Fourth Who's Who

Taysha Taylor, Larry Huffman and Chris Tankersley have been named to Who's Who for the fourth nine weeks.

Taysha, a senior, is president of the Gingersnaps and has been a member of both National and State Honor Societies. She was selected honor attendant to the All-Sports Queen and has worked on the Trail staff for two years where she is presently Organizations Editor.

A 4.0 junior and member of both honor societies, Larry is a member of Student Council, Math Club and treasurer of Science Club. He received the American Legion Citizenship Award and will be a representative to Boys' State this summer.

Chris is a 4.0 sophomore and an honorary member of both honor societies. Active in Student Council, he participates in track and basketball. Chris represented NHS in biology at the District Scholastic Meet in Edmond.

21 Girls, Boys Merit Letters

Members of the girls' and boys' tennis teams and the golf team received letters recently.

Judy Pannell, Rose Mary Thomas, Carolyn Reed, Diane Theimer, Carla Boeskin, Jeannette Hendershot and Joyce Ritman were awarded tennis letters.

Tennis lettermen were Jim Spiller, Joe Cecil, Phil LaBoon, Steve Sprinkle, Nick Hampton, Jeff Crane and Eddie Nelson.

Brad Busch, Wyman Loveless, John Miles, Dick Ong, Tommy Pierson and David Watters received golf letters.

'Greasers' Top 32

Glasgow's Greasers won first place over 31 other teams in the annual Volleyball Tournament sponsored by the Student Council recently. Wright's Wretches placed second.

Members of the winning team were Guy Rudolph, Nick Hampton, Ronnie Phillips, Donna Ledgerwood, Linda Hollet and Pat Wahkinney.

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We, the following seniors of 1966, on this 18th day of May, being of sound mind and able body do hereby bequeath the following "talents" to the persons named herein, knowing that each person will carry out the full instructions to the best of his ability!

Mike Elder wills his conceit sheets to Wayne Veal; Jim Spiller, his taste in clothes to George Purdum; D'Anne Mount, her love of English literature to Diane Nauman; Don Hooper, his clean car to Monty Brown; Jane Ann Fritch, her Red Cross badge to Mr. Corr;

Cindy Coombes, her absence record to Linda Wilson; Mike Cloud, his crinkley bangs to Mike McCarty; Greg Owings, his map of Neuvo Laredo to David Stricklin; Evelyn Burks, her soft voice to Lynda Parman; Ken Grubaugh, his knee brace to Alan Prickett; Mary Male, her patience to Pam Purcell;

Gold-plated Harmonica

Dan Morrison, his talkativeness to John Ritz; Diane Vaught, her personality to everyone; Linda Rice, her college boys to Margaret Lowry; Roger Haferkamp, his gold-plated harmonica to Kenny Hill; Glenda Gesin, her well-dressed look to Catiana Powell; Ricky Grayson, his strange mannerisms to Jon Rennie;

Don Fleener, his Playboy subscription to Bill Mount; Lynda McGee, her bubbly personality to Mimi Lowe; Scott Dragoo, his cynical outlook on life to Don Huntington; Mary Ann Pulte, her volleyball serve to anyone who will take it; Pat Vaught, his 1947 Super Sport to John Mayfield; Kay

Darling, her perfect hair to Ann Moreton;

Terry Patty, his cheerleader T-shirt to JoAnn McLinn; Carol Hickman, her near perfection to Laura Caudill; Ricky Linn, his mother to the chorus; Sherry Knight, her cheshire cat look to Claudia Stafford; Joe Thayer, his jean jacket to any SDS student; Cheryl Iverson, her natural genius to Gail Munde; David Walters, his mojo to Bob White; Rebecca Merliss, her straight hair to Donna Ledgerwood; Dick Diepenbrock, his \$4.00 tapper to Craig Stevenson;

Elevator Shoes, Front Teeth

Danny Simmons, his R.A.L.P.H. fan club card to Judy Barrett; Leslie Bigham, her femininity to Kathy Strickland; Bill Haddock, his elevator shoes to Cliff Easterling; Judy Henderson, her driving to Mr. Griffin; John McLinn, his know-it-all attitude to Bob Barnes; Linda Wilson, her sparkly eyes to Bennette Harrison; Larry Woods, his oratory skill to David Donaldson; Sheri Sue Sain, her soft brown eyes to Suzi Smith;

Steve Tackwell, his photography talent to Steve Baker;

Gary Bonner, his nickname "Bones" to Roger Waller; John Gill, his two front teeth to Will Gregory; Margaret Mason, her sophisticated ways to Lisa Cooper; Bob Behler, his Rolls Royce to Eddie Davis; Patsy McHughes, her sweet disposition to Kathy Hayes; Connelly Landers, his muscular strength to Keary Kinannon; Sam Smith, his artistic talents to Lance Tarr;

Karate, Cue Stick

Mary Mercer, her Cadillac to Rita Stewart; Dick Roberts, his temper to Bob Campbell; Melissa Martin, her bounce to Sara Haddock; Bob Smith, his karate blows to Dick Ong; Judy Hubbard, her ability to get her finger caught in the steering wheel to Marsha Wilson; Greg McCraw, his cue stick

to Keith Wampler; Sandy Renegar, her cheerleading job to Wendy Meyer;

Paul Blevins, his frost-bitten hands to Bill Lewis; Jerry Tucker, Pat Smith to himself; Candy Fischer, her hairdo book to Ann Key; Jim Price, his courage to speak his mind to David Ruttman; Francie Reeves, her hard work for class projects to Jill Kendall;

Bruce Anderson, his grades to Sonny Burkhart; Linda Berry, her trustworthiness to Jenny Sterling; Tom Luccock, his stability to Zip Logan; Shannon Kessler, her aptitude for French to Sue Voss; David Foster, his suave ways to Nick Hampton; Bud Hill, his belief in being sincere to Joe Eurton; Carolyn Long, her faith to Ann Crunk; Pat Livingston, his Republic

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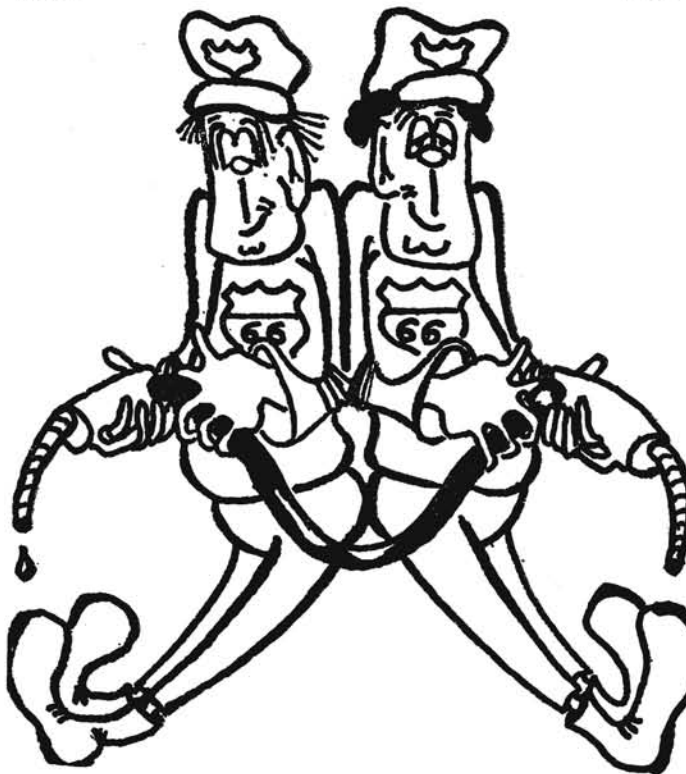
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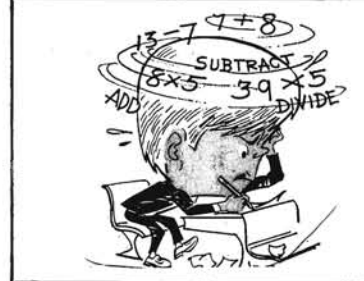
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Civic Clubs Name '66 Girls Staters

Gail McCall and Sarah Hardy will be delegates to Girls State this summer with Erin Donahue and Jill Kendall as alternates. Gail and Erin will be sponsored by Rotary Club, and Sarah and Jill by the Business and Professional Women.

Recently elected cheerleader, Gail is Gingersnap historian and is a member of State Honor Society, La Parisienne and the Trail staff.

Maintaining a 4.0 average, Sarah Hardy is a member of both National and State Honor Societies. She was a model in the Junior Class Style Show and is on a committee for the Junior-Senior prom.

Girls State is sponsored by the civic clubs to promote interest and understanding of local, state and national government.

Agriculture Twosome Tour Purina Farm

Mr. Doyle Edge, vocational agriculture instructor, and Elmer Bruehl were recently awarded a trip to Mt. Gray, Missouri, for two days, to tour Ralston Purina experimental farm by Norman Feed and Seed Company.

"We saw many outstanding experiments," Mr. Edge commented. The animals involved in the various experiments were dairy and beef cattle, swine, dogs, cats, rabbits and all kinds of poultry, 2500 animals in all.



DYNAMIC DUO, Ken Ketner and Barbara Orth, display famous friendliest smiles. (photo by David Frost)

Two Seniors Win 'Friendliest' Title

Barbara Orth and Kenny Ketner have been elected as Friendliest Senior Girl and Boy for 1966 by popular vote of the student body.

Being friendly is nothing new to Barbara, who was selected Friendliest Junior Girl last year and serves as All-School Queen this year. She is also member of Student Council, National Honor Society and Gingersnaps and was selected for Girls State and Business and Professional Women Girl of the Month.

Kenny is manager of the football team and spends the rest of his time cheering people up with his friendliness.

Tiger Tales Staff To Attend Seminar

Nine members of 1966-67 Tiger Tales staff plan to attend a publications workshop at the University of Oklahoma next month.

Jane Glenn, Carla Smith, Marian Kuhlman, Annie Moorhead, Diana Nauman, Carol Notgrass, Ronnie Henderson, Jim Power and John Ross will be studying more about editing, column writing, sports or news reporting, management and makeup.

Club Elects Officers

Gingersnap officers for next year have been announced. President is Sandy Albright; Vice-president, Erin Donahue; secretary-treasurer, Bev Braden; attendance secretary, Judy Behrman; historian, Bev Holman; Parliamentarian, Chris Binford and Snapper-Upper, Kathi Hayes.

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lican politics to Bob Wells; Mary Byers, her memories to Dennis Ramsey; Lee Lindsey, his last name to Nanci Copeland;

Sandy MacKay, her ability to keep David Walters on the string to Pat Boyd; Jim Busby, his sharp clothes to David Donaldson; Albina Holasek, her name to Mr. Taylor; Bob Cavanaugh, his black eyes to Roger Stapp; Sally Carter, her determination to Susan Mertens;

T-Shirt, Nose

Laura Grout, her quietness to Dyanna Boyd; Zill Coleman, his Harley-Davidson T-shirt to Larry Logan; Glenda Howell, her car to the Salvation Army; Rob Ampacher, his nose to Don Huntington; Bryan Goodman, his fun-loving spirit to Ron Cox; Jim Sutton, his ticket to skip to Don Wilson; Linda Franklin, her engagement ring to Nancy Weber; Steve Ayers, his all-state letter jacket to Bob Campbell; Elaine Feaver, her understanding to Judy Lampe; Phil Higbee, his free swinging walk to Sonny Burkhardt;

Richard Kuhlman, his milk pail to Ray Baird; Mary Jo Crockett, her "bleeding stubs" to all junior girls prom night; Bill Hickman, his cooperation and journalistic talents to next year's Tiger Tales staff; Janis Holsonbake, her all-

around niceness to Paula Foster;

Diana Heritage, her many hellos to Tiana Tackwell; Jack Taylor, his ski-grease to Lance Kimrey; Lee Campbell, his bowling ability to Nancy Bloomer; Shirley Deain, Ezra's Corvette to Marty Monical; Carla Brewington, her bumps and bruises to Chris Tapken; John Powell, his tightness with money to Becca Poston; Glenette Barnard, her individualism to Cheri Wilson;

Techniques, Baby Face

Jim Sandefer, his baseball skill to Gary Dickinson; Mike Monroe, his suaveness to John Fitzgerald; Taysha Taylor, her coordination of the pep club to Sandy Albright; Rob Smitson, his "Techniques" to Randy Brown; Kathy McCrady, Louis Burnett to Becky Rheudasil; Annette Anderson, her sweet baby face to Nancy Edwards; Larry Anderson, his cool cars to George Purdum; Liz Blair, her ability to break up steadies to Marty Monical; Frances Bonner, her ability to always look forward to Helen Reeves; Don Chesser, his

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"ONE MORE daub and I am through," sighs Karen Mauldin finishing her batik. (photo by David Allred)

Senior Girl Receives Art Award

Karen Mauldin, senior, was recently honored when she was chosen to receive one of five \$150 scholarships awarded by the Young Talent in Oklahoma Association. Chosen for the scholarship on the basis of the work in her senior portfolio, Karen also

won merit awards in crafts, graphics and paintings. Last year Karen received the Fleming Award for her outstanding art work, a gold medal and a Purchase Award.

Karen is presently Future Teachers' historian and vice-president of Paint Daubers.

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Looks Bequeathed

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car to anyone who will have it; Donna Clark, her sincerity to Ann Powell; Pat Jansing, her college dates to Donna Blakely; Margaret Council, her height to Lance Kimrey; Bob Davis, his fun-loving attitude to Larry Logan; Ronnie Davis, his humble attitude to Ernest McClellan; Norma Mercer, her individuality to Bonnie Pierson; Faye Grayson, her denseness to Cheri Parduhn.

Grace, Innocence

Dick Porter, his social status to David Sample; DeDe Horton, his fickleness to Edward Bender; Greg Mohr, his attendance record to Eddie Davis; Fred Phelps, his blunt remarks to David Stricklin; Ronna Riddle, her grace and poise to Kendra Malmberg; Alice Reisinger, her charm to GiGi Bolles;

Diane Adams, her WCTU badge to Barbara Myers; Curtis Amrein, his gullibility to Norman Hoover; Linda Autrey, her innocent looks to Lynda Parman; Nina Bettis, her tan to Dee Dee Green; Lanny Dobbs, ability to upset English teachers to Mike Cihlar; Nancy Burner, wistful smile to Tessie Christian; Mary Christian, sexy voice to Kendra Malmberg;

Julie Clark, her adamant opinions to Sara Hardy; Henry Haddad, his clean mind to David Alexander; Jeri Jo Collins, her hand-holding ability to Linda Bumgarner; Leta Jo Cox, shyness to Cheryl Imhoff; Katherine Daily, her good naturedness to Suzi Sims; David Harper, his growth to Clif Easterling; Charlotte Dillard, her Lamb-Chop personality to Judy Grissom; Kay Eddington,

her ability to squint eyes effectively to LaDean Hodges; Leslie Gregory, title of "Friendly Embalmer" to Alan Cain;

Legs, Personality

Margaret Fisher, FTA presidency to anyone crazy enough to want it; Carolyn Grant, her "worries" about grades to Marian Kuhlman; Maree Higgins, secret to eternal thinness to Nancy Huneke; Carey Johnson, his "Cheez it you guys, someone's coming" to Sam Patty;

Susan Hill, her peroxide bottles to Linda Wilson; Jenny Hohenburger, her muscular legs to Marles Long; Cliff Kirkpatrick, his trips to Texas to Mike Sherman; Poldi Horosz, her immense popularity with college guys to Sharon Council; Janice Lovingood, her classroom comments to Melinda Upchurch; Joe Neff, joviality to Doug Hawkins; Susan Luttrell, her coolness in the face of idiocy to Ann Moreton; Suzanne McElrath, her ability to go unnoticed to Candy Clark;

James Mathers, his snide comments to David Wilcomb; Carol Miller, clothes to Jona Kay Low; Wally Olmstead, his perfect attendance record to Connie Davis; Georgia Parrish, her sweetness and light to Bonnie Pierson; Mike Eubanks, his mysterious adventures to Pres Speulda;

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Three Teachers Receive Awards For Achievement

Three teachers received awards to attend workshops this summer.

Mrs. Laura Blair, who will be the teacher-coordinator of the new cooperative office education course next year, was named recipient of the National Business Education Merit Award for the outstanding graduate. Mrs. Blair, OU graduate from Ada, received her bachelor's degree in business education.

Mrs. Viola Smith, government teacher, will attend a two-week workshop at Iowa University, sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association Foundation. Mrs. Smith's scholarship expenses, including transportation, will be paid by the Norman Transcript.

Miss Florence Pevehouse is one of 50 who will attend a one week workshop at Edmond to study a new program that deals with vocational and occupational work.

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Building Completion Scheduled for Fall


The new building facilities under construction are planned to be completed by next fall.

The high school dining room under contract to Constructor's Company and costing \$125,804, will be attached to the central kitchen.

The library - administration building bid was awarded to Tankersley and Son Construction Company for \$276,400. This bid includes air conditioning for both this building and the science building. Possibilities for the use of this facility include its being open on some nights during the school year and also during the summer months.

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Seniors Leave Status

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Ann Richards, apparent naive to Jamae Hogland; Lee Seals, thoughts for the day to Cindy Burner; Marilyn Storm, hopeful pessimism to Susan Miller; Kathy Terhune, thoughtfulness to Kathy Cook; Rose Mary Thomas, her ability to break training to Pat Boyd;

Gangs, Bat-Hazel

Glen Veal, his hunting equipment to Gaylon Lecklider; Diana Turnipseed, her "fruity" last name to Mike Pickel; Kevin Virgilio, New York accent to Catiana Powell; John Ward, peek-a-boo bangs to John Ross; Jane Warren, pixie expression to Ann Crunk; Sherry Wedekind, facial expressions to Sheryl Wilcox; Jeff Weimar, "Bat-Hazel" to next year's junior class; Betty Whitlock, her jinglebells to Kayleen Henderson; Richard Williams, his respect for authority to Don Hatcher;

Susan Murphy, her understanding ways to Lynn Brewer; Pam Faubion, her mouth to Gail McCall; Teresa Eoff, her schoolgirl personality to Mary Reese; Brenda Monroe, her pony tail to Candy Clark; Linda Jackson, her penetrating eyes to Debi Faubion; Taylor Jones, his black boots to Bobby Wells; Glenda Buckminister, her freckled nose to Vicki Cox; Mike Crews, his energy to Sonny Burkhart;

Linda Bishop, her solidness to Beth Cornelius; Jimmy Adair, his special forces techniques to Larry Logan; Chris Lehmann, her musical ability to Luann White; Greg Tabor, his turtleneck sweaters to Al Venio; Alice Rinehart, her lead in the Speech II play to Barbara Myers; Fred Sterr, his typing erasers to Craig Stevenson; Sherry Lamirand, her quietness to Carolyn Grant;

Braces, Boyfriends

Ann Alley, her French boyfriend to Kathy Flood; Melvin Baxter,

his wrecks to Darrel Wallace; Joyce Block, her braces to Mike Orr; Ann Cosgrove, her trips to Washington to whomever can win them; Steve Edwards, his guitar back to Wayne Veal; Nick Caddell, his braces to Jill Kendall;

James Fleming, Mr. Antwine to the DE kids; Carla Frankenberry, Mr. Kester to a psychotic; Roger Freeman, his T-shirt to George Edge; Kathy Rhodes, her co-editor's job to Carole Notgrass; Virginia Hames, her cash register to Virginia Layman; Bill Huntington, the Smiths to his brother, Don; Barbara Orth, her many honors to Susan Mertes; Ken Ketner, his good health to no one; Sharon Powell, her height to LaDean Hodges; Roger Loge, his hair to Eddie Pray;

Joe McCoy, his car to Joe Sterr; Sally Shauberger, her exuberance to all Tigers; Floyd McCracken, his muscles to Ron Henderson; Robin Tapkin, her driving habits to the drivers' education classes; Dee Masters, FFA presidency to anyone who can get it; Sandra Tullius, her lips to Pat Smith; Ralph Stevenson, his muscular prowess to Tom Abercrombie; Gary Miller, his state championship to Ray Hayes;

Jack Minyard, Mr. Lennington to some dumb sophomore; Ronnie Burdick, his studly actions to Don Jones; Donna Gragg, the ring around her neck to no other girl; Chuck Strategier, Mr. Sawyer to Sidney Neal; Johnnie Foster, her hair dye to Nancy Barnard; Vic Hardy, his government class to Kerry Kincannon; Doug Upchurch, his Beethoven records to Melinda

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Tri-State Festival Names Tigers Top

The band made history at the Tri-State Music Festival at Enid by winning the title of outstanding band for the second year in a row.

Mike Bagby received the Karl King Marching Award for outstanding contributions to the band, and Pat Livingston won the outstanding band spirit award at the annual band banquet. Sharp & Nichols award was presented to Cindy Burner for being the most promising underclassman band member. A humorous award, the Hemidemisemiquaver Award, went to Mike Bagby, Joe Stewart and Leaford Blevins.

Newly elected band officers are: Wesley Matthews, president; Doug Bovee, vice president; Cheryl Parsons, secretary and Bob Summers, treasurer.

Mary Male Gets French Award

Mary Male was presented the French Club scholarship of \$100 at the French Club picnic by Mrs. Harriet Peterson, club sponsor.

A fourth-year French student, Mary has been a member of La Parisienne for three years and was program chairman for her junior high French Club. She won third place in the French competition at the Edmond meet in 1964. Mary plans to attend the University of Texas and major in both French and political science.

Mrs. Ritzman Gives Trophies to Actors

Speech awards were presented in a recent awards assembly. Speech II students who had participated in contests were recognized. "Mabels," the highest award in speech, were presented to Susan Luttrell, best actress; Lynn Dixon, best actor; Lisa Cooper, best supporting actress and Steve Hobbs, best supporting actor.

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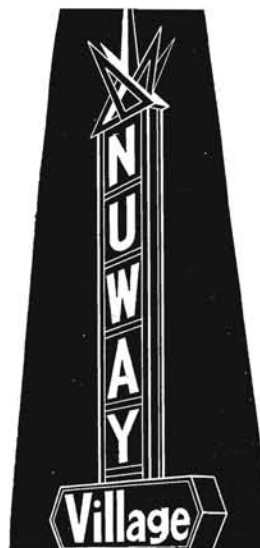
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Linda Albright locking her keys in the car and leaving the motor running; Mr. Rauch and Lesley Worrell throwing rocks at each other; Scott Dragoo running around Dale's in a red "nightie;" Becky Rheudasil losing her belt in fifth hour; Alan Winters receiving a message that his tennis shoes were in the office;

Faye Grayson pretending she was a tea pot in Miss Wood's class; Ronny Phillips and Darrell Hill racing their roly-poly bugs in the student center; Becky Merliss falling into a trash can; Carla Smith and Pam Anderson imitating seagulls in geometry;

Lee Seals parking his Volkswagen by Lake Thunderbird to wash off the wheels and seeing it float into the lake; Mr. Glasgow giving the lunchroom lady \$10.00 and saying he was sorry; Steve Goodno reading poetry to Susan Oliver in Oklahoma History; Sharyn Wilburn running after Tucker Thompson late one night;

Mr. Kester dancing with Mrs. McDade in the office; Judy Grisson standing on a stool in the band room trying to imitate a Go-Go girl; Ann Crunk eating her pencil; Mrs. Jones reading a copy of Playboy.

Herd

David Wilcomb and Darrell Hill arguing about who can make the best paper airplanes; Jack Holland complaining because he lost his purse; Mrs. Wiest bragging that she can leap 20 feet in a single bound; Shari Lehmann telling Mike Bagby, 'M & M's melt in your mouth, not down your back;"

Hugh Sellers telling Alice Reisinger to just call him P-Hugh; Bruce Varner saying to Mrs. Bright that Mrs. Worley has good form; David Allred, struggling with his pencil, saying "everybody gets his pencil caught in his hair at one time or another;" Mr. Glasgow asking Chris Tapken if she used Rise or Burma Shave;

When Student Council officers were announced, Carla Brewington saying, "Those sophomores just ruin everything!;" Jim Power saying that he stayed up until midnight eating an all-day sucker; Larry Bloomer asking Bill Patty for a date;

Mrs. Worley telling Ann Moreton to ask her mother where Horace Bixby came from; Joe Thayer telling Zippy Logan he had given up skipping after announcing that April 25 through 29 was the first week he had been to school for 30 hours this year.



LIGHTWELL GIFTS? from the senior class are co-editors Jackie Brandner, Doug Upchurch, Kathy Rhodes, Kathleen Lester and sports editor Bill Hickman.

Blevins, Kearns Draw Honors

Leaford Blevins and Mike Kearns placed second and third respectively in the mechanical drawing section of the mathematics competitive contest at Oklahoma State University.

Leaford and Mike, who are members of Mu Alpha Theta,

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Mrs. Gamble Observes Us

by Kathleen Lester

A fixture of the halls for eleven years has been the tiny but spry figure of Mrs. Marguerite Gamble, woman custodian, who works to counteract the effect of messy students.

"You have to love children to work with them in any capacity," said Mrs. Gamble with a sparkle in her blue eyes. "Just as in any age group, there are good and bad teen-agers."

Mrs. Gamble was born in Austin, Texas. Orphaned as a baby, she travelled and lived throughout the South with foster families.

Lacking only two credits to graduate, she left high school to strike out on her own. "But then," she says, "it was possible to find a good job without a diploma; today it is not."

When asked about the changes she has seen in teen-agers over the years, she replied, "Today's teens are allowed more freedom both in thought and action than any other generation. The sad thing is that with all this freedom, teens seem less contented and more easily discouraged. Perhaps the problem is that they have so much that there is nothing they can really set their sights on; they lack a goal."



Tiger Tales Earns Highest 'A' Award

Tiger Tales ranked "with highest honor" in Class A and two seniors were awarded journalism scholarships at the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association last month.

Jackie Brandner and Donna Gragg were awarded scholarships from the Norman Transcript and the McMahon Foundation, respectively. Each scholarship was for \$350 and was awarded at the Journalism Day banquet held at OU.

The students were chosen by members of the Journalism Scholarship Committee on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and promise as future journalists.

Juniors Get Masculinity, Brains

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Upchurch; Pat L'hermitte, his super-intelligence to Mike Sherman;

Leaford Blevins, his friendly eyes to Presse Paul; Jackie Brandner, her OU weekends to all junior girls; Ed Bertalan, his All-American boy looks to all California dreamers; Marcia Leeper, her clothes to Mimi Lowe; Jon York, his ability to wreck Mustangs to Monty Brown; Deven Mummery, her leadership ability to Sharon Council;

Harral Hands Over Crown

Don Harral, his queen-crowning ability to Vaughn Clark; Tamara Barnes, her history grades to Melba Wilson; Clyde Jacobs, his shortness to Bob Campbell; Rena Ralls, her complexion to Lynne Alstatt; Tim Day, his shy personality to Becca Poston; David Johnson, his job at Underwood's to David Donaldson; Dianne Strickland, her natural blonde hair to Vicky Moyer; Linda Cowen, her freckles to Mike Orr;

Feridoon Esfandari, his name to all teachers; Alan Proctor, his guitar to Sam Patty; Linda Childress, her nose to Kathy Hames; Ann Storm, her laugh to Jolly

Hollman; John Schuldt, his personality to Terry Veal; Mary Eve Beckett, her gargantuan friends to Gigi Bolles; Carl Collins, his dark eyes to David Sample; Courtney Brown, his sexy way of looking to Adam Granger; Sue Davis, her little black Volkswagon to Linda Albright; John Nickolls, his shaving habits to Hewlett Foster; Cady Devore, her over-all niceness to Joe Eurton;

Stout Heart Willed

Mike Jones, his emotional stability to Buncie Eckhart; Diane Shockley, her cattiness to Kathy Hayes; Joe Bell, Mrs. Hughes to all the Spanish seniors; Karen Dobson, her out-of-town boy-friends to Linda Millier; Jane Lockett, her efforts, to succeed to Nancy Bloomer; Jack Williamson, his quiet intelligence to Lonnie Burks; Donna Long, her long hair to Tiana Tackwell;

Pat McKnight, her bounce to Ann Crunk; Joe Cecil, the finer things in life to Al Morris; David Watters, his golf clubs to Ted Williams; Ann Adams, her un-

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Remember when there was such a thing as alternate cheerleaders; the cafeteria cornered the market on peanut butter; seniors were looked up to by sophomores and juniors; there was no pit between the main building and the science building;

The Light-well blossomed forth with gifts from loving students; the three classes gave their talent shows in assemblies; Pam Faubion was "Alice in Juniorland"; Mr. Corr taught World History; Steve Ayers was sophomore class president;

Larry Anderson didn't get a new car every few months; The Sonic was the only place to go; We roamed the ivy-covered halls of NHS for the first time; Miss Runyon made history come alive; Ken Ketner was "plugged-in"; girls would have fainted if anyone suggested wearing heels and patterned hose to school;

The halls were not plagued by mad bombers; another Herral was Student Council president; every once in a while someone actually had a locker to himself; Enid beat us out of State; an edict came from the office against "hand-holding and arms around the waist";

We had to use wooden library passes (which usually turned up missing); some senior boys put a rabbit in the lightwell; the band

captured the sweepstakes award at tri-state; we had a bonfire before the Stillwater football game in '63;

The cast of "My Fair Lady" had a dance in the parking lot and a conga line up Main Street in the middle of the night; we met the train on the 75th anniversary of the run; Tiger Tales and Trail staffs went to OIPA; the seniors of '64 and '65 had "skip day";

Lynn Dixon portrayed "The King"; we had an all-school assembly; Mr. Young was golf coach; Richard Williams intercepted four passes in one game;

The chorus department purchased new uniforms; we had parties at the river bottom; Mike Elder wore a flat top; graduation seemed an eternity away; we had our first Trail signing party;

The football team beat Lawton AT Lawton; the track team was fifth at state; the wrestling team had an undefeated season; Jim Price stood up in the senior assembly; Berry Road was bumpy; announcements were at the beginning of first hour; Christmas va-

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"OH PLEASE VIC, I wanna go a little bit farther out", pleads Carla Brewington to Vic Hardy. (photo by David Allred)

School Staff Loses Nine Members

"Five teachers have turned in their resignations; one has been granted a leave of absence," said Mr. Lester Reed, superintendent of schools.

Mr. Jerry Glasgow will teach in California, and Mr. Richard Taylor will be associate professor at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Mr. Leon Rauch (on leave) and Mrs. Robert Vlach will teach at OU; Mrs. Thomas Bond will move

to Georgia and Mrs. Charles Hughes resigns to spend time with her children.

Mrs. John Meier, Mrs. James Renegar and Mrs. Bryce McDade, secretaries, will leave.

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blown "cool" to Sandy Albright; Mike Holland, his Tom Posterness to Steve Hobbs; Caryl Houser, her loveableness to Lisa Kimrey; Shari Lehmann, her helpfulness to Mary Bertalan; Tom Love, his "octopus" arms to an octopus; Jane Foster, her disposition to Pam Purcell;

Mike Simpson, his Volkswagon bus to Erick Middleton; Pat Faris, her sense of humor to Diane Theimer; Mike Rayborn, his sparkling smile to Tom Abercrombie; Janice Jordan, her popularity to anyone who wants it; Linda Lee Smalley, her model's figure to Jody Roberts; Jim Shead, his friendliness to Tim Barrow;

Talents, Desires Given

William Wiles, his joviality to Steve Goodenow, David James, his ability to sleep in class to Steve Carr; Sandy MacKillican, her smile to Sherry Davis; Sally Pitt, her sexy voice to Lynne Allstatt; John King, his cool clothes to Craig Heavner; Dave Southers, his cocky attitude to Jerry Grissom;

Kay Snodgrass, her **Trail** problems to next year's editor; David Kiker, his "awareness" to Mrs. Wiest; J. W. Dansby, his "bod" to Sam Patty; Charlotte Blakely, her noisiness to Nancy Huneke; Sally Gregory, her "girl-next-door looks" to Lisa Cooper; Ralph Jones, his imagination to Sie Enyart;

Kathleen Lester, her desire "to get out of this pit" to future generations; Gary Townsend, his art talents to Londell Campbell;

Paulette Farmer, her quietness to Terry Cox; Carol Ann Carson, her bounciness to Donna Gill; Carol Blakey, her ability to be different but well-liked to Larry Huffman;

Height, Humor

Cindy Waterbury, her shortness to Ronnie Lynch; Ken Morren, his drinking habits to Billie Childress; Susan Sovick, her chic clothes to Judy Grissom; Lynn Dixon, his voice to Doug Southerland; Carlos Droescher, his artistic abilities to Nancy Huneke; Mary Droescher, her height to Keary Kincannon; Darlene Ernst, her sense of humor to Bette Guest; Larry Farmer, his speaking abilities to Terry Veal; Dennis Frank, his drums to Mike McCarty;

Lowell Ganster, his hair style to James Frey; James Garling, his ability to get along with teachers to Steve Swim; Tom Ledgerwood, his French books to Steve Hobbs; James McReynolds, his chess talents to anyone who wins too much; Stan Melton, his personality to Greg Moore; Dennis Morrow, his telephone equipment to Lloyd Miller; Glen Palmore, his VW to anyone who needs some excitement; Keith Parman, his excellent attendance record to posterity; Ed Preble, his Texas drawl to Bruce Pels;

Wanda Reedy, her bubbling personality to Rita Stewart;

Rackets, Rating

Hugh Sellers, his football abilities to next year's team; Steve Sprinkle, his tennis racket to Nick Hampton; Marty Stephenson, his hair to Mike McCarty; Geri Vandever, her superior rating at district contest to Ernest McClellan; Jim Waggoner, his class participation to John Pickens; Robert Williams, his car to anyone who's desperate; Perry Wilson, his study hall grades to anyone who is doing "too well"; Danny Wood, his weekends to anyone who can last one out; Lesley Worrel, his wise sayings to **Tiger Tales**;

Linda Nickols, her coolness to Lisa Cooper; Connie Nutt, the chorus scrapbook to Luann White; Kathy O'Neill, her Union job to anyone who needs it; Laura O'Connell, her American - girl looks to Dyanna Boyd; Judy Pannell, her enthusiasm for sports to Wesley Mathews; Bill Pence, his

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"HERE WE GO ROUND . . ." Kay Snodgrass, editor, and Charley Smith dance with glee around a box of **Trails**. (Photo By David Frost)

Tama Hood Selected For Science Institute

Tama Hood, junior has been accepted to attend the National Science Foundation's summer institute at Natchitoches, Louisiana. Twenty-four students out of over two hundred and fifty who applied were chosen for the nine-week program.

Interested in ecology, Tama will prepare a project in addition to attending lectures in environmental biology. Several outstanding students will be chosen to take a tour of Central America.

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Si Says



by Kathleen Lester

If you are expecting a lot of schmaltzy dialogue about graduation that would leave not a dry eye (or nose), forget it. You have heard all that before.

Remember When

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cation was a week long; the Sonic didn't have bumps; there were no quarter car washes; American Exchange Bank was a dairy;

There was no Lake Thunderbird; Pickard was a dirt road; The Trail was white, black and orange; the football team had five shutouts in a row.

Bill Haddock was Batman; Greg Mohr said he had never skipped; Phil Higbee and Dick Roberts threw Cindy Waterbury in the river; Kenny Grubaugh started smoking a pipe; Coach Marquardt received two gifts in assembly;

Don Herral kissed Barbara Orth, Georgia Parrish and Tom Kahan went steady; we had six weeks grading periods; we had never heard of the Beatles; Laura O'Connell and Mike Cloud went steady; seniors '66 didn't drink, smoke; or drive (can anyone remember back that far?)

Everybody knows that after commencement we will leave behind the frolic of high school (??) for the grind of college life (!!!). You've all heard that we will never again know the laughing comrades of our youth — life calls us on to sterner things. In a few years, most of us will be able to pass most of the rest of us on the street without the slightest thought that that person was the kid who put the snake in the student center or bit the principal. You all know that one thing is sure—after May 26 it's all over—we will never again be seniors '66 and the high school era, for better or worse, is at an end. Life goes on and school days are forgotten. (Flourish of handkerchiefs)!

You are probably asking yourselves, "If this idiot knows that we know all this already, why is she saying it again?" Well, for one thing, it's true, and, for another, I had five inches of space to fill when I had only one word left to say, and that word is

GOOD-BYE.

Seniors Merit Awards, Honors

Fourteen seniors received awards and scholarships in assembly recently.

Linda and Glenda Houck were the recipients of the Norman Sorosis Daughters scholarship. Kathleen Lester and Katherine Daily were awarded the Classroom Teacher Association scholarships of \$150 each. The Alice Fleming Award went this year to both Karen Mauldin and Marilyn Storm; silver medals were awarded jointly.

Other awards were presented for outstanding performance at Edmond: Jim Price, Bruce Anderson, Charles Cox, Patrick L'Hermitte, Sue Voss, Wayne Tanaka, Jim Artman and Marilyn Storm received medals for placing in competition.

Vocalists Honored, Officers Announced In Final Concert

Lynn Dixon, senior, was named outstanding vocalist for the year by the chorus department at its annual Spring Concert last week.

Next year's officers were named. The new officers are Sam Patty, president; Luann White, vice-president; Marilee Downing, secretary; Sherri Haynes, historian and Wanda Keester, reporter.

Other awards were for outstanding senior girl, Ronna Riddle; outstanding senior boy, Ricky Linn and outstanding accompanist, Linda Rice.

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attitude towards sports to any athlete; James Phillips, his nickname to anyone who wants it; Barbara Pirtle, her weekends to Sharon Pruitt; Pam Read, her neatness to Norma Jane Tracy; Joann Regur, her petiteness to Danise Simpson; Linda Rhodes, her quietness to Jackie Henke;

Pinkies, Tights, Horn

Connie Rumpfelt, her ambition to Jona Kay Low; Joe Stewart, his Franch horn to the bandroom; Jack Van Schyver, his quietness to Karl Lack; Linda Vowell, her tight skirts to Marles Long; Diane Wyatt, her crooked pinkies to Rhonda Brown; Ronnie Zerby, his always being last to Tommy Abercrombie; Patsy Hoge, her cheerleader's tights to Alverna Gill; Priscilla Lalicker her scandals to Debbie Judd; Liz Luttrell, her personality to Suzi Smith; John Martin, his accent to Paul Scheibl; Karen Mauldin, her art awards to Carolyn Sorrells;

Bonnie Medford, her ambitions to Carrie Snodgrass; Edie Mix, her flirty ways to Suzi Smith; Cathy Busch, her mark of royalty in her eye to Nancy Bloomer; Jerry Calvert, his silver ring to Ronnie Grover; Warren Claxton, his stiffnecked walk to Frank Dawkins; Pat Cargill, her pierced ears to Erin Donahue; Linda Clement, her bleached hair to Linda Wilson; Doug Davis, his car to Al Morris;

Dianne Davis, her car to Danise Simpson; Wayne Feuerborn, his sharp car to Terry Wiggins; Kent Gaultney, his tall, dark and handsome looks to Zip Logan; Gail Giffert, her blonde frailness to

Cheryl Imhoff; Ann Hamilton, her BPW scholarship to some lucky girl; Nancy Harmon, her friendliness to Barbara Marty; Pam Harmon, her absences to Pat Harper; Sharon Harmon, her naive ways to Mary Gamble;

Ricky Tullius, his picture of Marty Monical to no one; Larry Bowers, his grin to Jeff Crane; Mike Bagby, his job at Sandy's to anyone who wants it; John Creveling, his masculine ways to Don Jones; Dennis Stephens, his horses to Ted Williams;

Jim Schneider, his friendly smile to Joe Eurtun; Diana Berry, KOMA disc jockeys to Cheryl Reed; Shara Hunt, her teeth to Diane Reed; Joe Edmonds, his homestyle freewheeling antics to Jim Coleman; Barbara Jolls, her diet to Melba Wilson; Carolyn Marti, her wardrobe to Sherri Haines; Georgia Ann Raney, her outspokenness to Tina Burgett; Paula Allison, her hair color to Roberta Privett; Donna Ballard, her height to Jan Wilson; Robert Bernard, his I.D. bracelet to anybody; Linda Brashear, her contentedness to Jill Kendall;

Locks, Love, Lobs

Susan Hollon, her coordination to Rhonda Brown; Tommy Crawford, his curtain crew skill to Lee Whittlesey; Holly Lavorn, her desire to graduate to all juniors; Rodney Goddard, his originality to Donna Ledgerwood; Larry Berry, his curly hair to David Frost;

Carol Wages, her tolerance to Laura Caudill; Linda Rice, her piano skill to Karen Cramer, Gordon Hoffman, his loyalty to friends to Dana Wilson; Bonnie Galyen, her cute freckled nose to Jane Tracy; Charlie Smith, his shaven locks from the "King and I" to next year's cast;

Phil LaBoon, his tennis lobs to Ed Nelson; Mike Johnston, his quiet wit to Steve Bradley; Leaford Blevins, Mu Alpha Theta to next year's president; Ann Du Four, Willy Hickman to the sophomore girls; Danny Davis, his John Birch pin to whoever will have it; Donna Reed, her bass voice to Buncie Eckardt; Barbara Garrison, her love for government class to John Mayfield; Lee Jennings, his philosophy of life to Pres Speulda;

Courage, Non-Conformity

Marcia Shinault, her boy scrapes to Mary Harmon; David Droy, his devotion to Jimmy Coleman; Paula Ripley, her gorgeous black hair to Susan Miller; Marilyn Drace, her cheery friendliness to Tim Morgan; Leta Jo

Cox, her utter silence to Mary Lea Gibson; Mike Kearns, his MIT scholarship to Vaughn Clark;

Jill Amspacher, her brownie attitude to Susie Bumgarner; Judy Freeland, her Rainbow pin to Cookie Moss; Nancy Hall, her courage to stand up against tyranny to Sara Haddock; Bill Hartman, his tuba to a courageous band member; Rick Mathews, his non-conformity to Steve Hetherington; Bobby Kerr, his gorgeous legs to Chris Tankersley; Jean Holcomb, her dancing roles to Mary Rose Walsh; Gary Brooksher, his vibrant blue eyes to Joe Birch.

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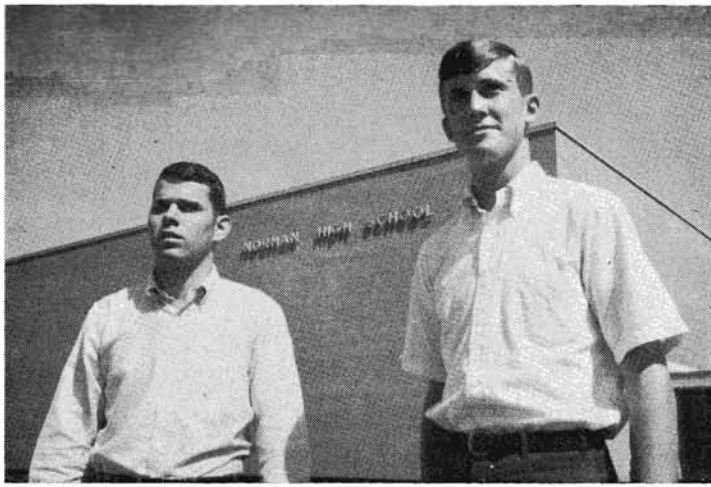


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Elder, Edwards Receive Awards For Leadership

Mike Elder and Steve Edwards received the President's Leadership awards recently in an assembly.

Mike, senior class president, has been in student council three years and is a member of the National and State honor societies, science, Spanish and Mu Alpha Theta clubs. Mike has received the Ted Beard Memorial Speech award, the H. V. Thornton Award and the National Forensic League Degree of Distinction.

Mike plans to attend either West Point or the University of Oklahoma next fall to major in political science and law.

Steve, member of the National and State Honor Societies, Student Council, was elected to 'Who's Who' as a sophomore. He was chosen as the outstanding letterman scholar and received the American Legion Citizenship award and the Parent-Teachers scholarship. He is also a member of a rock-and-roll band, the Pharaohs. He plans to attend OU.

Typing Instructor To Retire in June

Mrs. J. B. Williams, typing teacher, will retire at the end of this year after having taught 34 years, three in the Philippines and 31 here in Norman.

Mrs. Williams has a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in Business and a Master's in Social Work from Oklahoma University.

She has been Junior Red Cross sponsor for 20 years. Recently she received recognition for 35 years of volunteer work with the TB Association.

We Will Miss . . .

Mrs. McDade asking us for excuses in the morning; Paul Blevins breaking for a touchdown; Taylor Jones at the front of the lunch line; Dan Morrison's free throws; windy walk between the science building and the main building; Mr. Glasgow teaching geometry; cafeteria food(?);

Rodney Goddard's excuses; Mrs. Barron's poetry; Hugh Sellers' tackling; playing cards in the student center; Mr. Young's intercom announcements; Gordon Hoffman's imitations of Mr. Warren; standing by the light well; Roger Haferkamp's funny way of running;

Fred Phelps' nose; Patsy Hoge's peppiness; Mike Elder's sarcasm; Georgia Parrish's fickleness; Robbie Amspacher, Dave

Southers and Greg Mohr doing the "Alligator" at the school dances; David Walters and Sandy McKay's breaking up every other day; Mrs. Smith's government tests;

"Major" Mosley's "Hep" talks every year; beating the Fossil team again next year; Kathleen Lester's Si Says; book checks; Mrs. "Ritzman's" speech classes; Lake Norman High; not eating in our cars at lunch.

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Tigers Claim Boomer Co-Championship; Defeat Duncan, 5-0; Lose to Lawton

By BILL HICKMAN



HUGH SELLERS, "N" Club president and football captain, has been named Norman High's "Athlete of the Year."

Norman's baseball team closed out the season recently with a 5-0 victory over Duncan and a 4-0 loss to Lawton in the regional tournament held at Norman. The Bengals end the season with a 14-7 season record. The Tigers were scheduled to make up two doubleheaders with Del City and Lawton, but these were postponed indefinitely due to weather. Norman thus closes out the season as Boomer Conference Co-Champions with Lawton. Both teams had identical 3-1 records.

Norman 5, Duncan 0

Junior Rodger Shell pitched his ninth win against two losses and his third shutout in Norman's first round win over Duncan at regionals. Shell fanned nine and gave up five scattered hits. Terry Patty doubled for two runs as did Hugh Duncan who singled for two more.

Lawton 4, Norman 0

David Frost of Lawton plus some key Norman errors equaled a 4-0 Wolverine victory in the regionals finals. Norman's usual steady defense broke down to allow two runs scored in the sixth inning without a hit. Terry Patty missed a home run by two feet as the right fielder made an on-the-fence catch late in the game.

Six seniors end their baseball careers as Norman claims it's first winning season in many years.

Harriers Claim Runner-Up Title

The track team gained runner-up honors at the Boomer Conference track meet. Norman had 39 points, Lawton 56, Del City 35, Ardmore 30, and Duncan 16.

McClard nabbed a first in the shot-put with a throw of 49-4/8. Bob Campbell hurled the disc 148-1/2 and Don Hatcher had a broad jump of 21-8, both good for first place.

Mike Long and Ron Henderson finished 2-3 respectively in the 880 while John Hill was second in the mile run. Earning third place spots were Bob Campbell, shot; George Purdum, broad jump; and Paul Blevins, 100 yard dash.

Norman Teams Place At State

Golf, tennis and track teams placed at state prep meets recently.

Golf

Norman's golf team placed 17th at the state class AA golf meet. David Watters had a 246 total to lead Norman. Wyman Lovelless and Mike Holland had 248's and Tom Pierson, 260.

Tennis

The boy's tennis team did not place at the class AA tourney but Joe Cecil and Jim Spiller advanced to the second round before being ousted.

The girls' tennis team also did not place at the state meet.

Track

Bill McClard scored Norman's only point at the state class AA track meet. McClard uncorked a throw of 51-9 in the shot-put, good for fifth place. Norman's other entries, George Purdum, Joe Eurton, Bob Campbell, Don Hatcher and Paul Blevins did not place.

Bengals Stymie Rival Lions 8-0, Lose To Eagles

Closing the regular season with a 13-6 record, the baseball team defeated rival Moore, 8-0, for district honors, but was stopped by Lawton Eisenhower, 5-4.

The Tigers ousted Moore in five innings to qualify Norman for regionals. Pitcher Rodger Shell allowed only five hits in hurling his eighth win against two losses. Norman collected eight hits and played error-free defense while Moore had three errors.

Lawton Eisenhower avenged an early loss to Norman but the defeat was even more costly in the fact that catcher Wayne Veal hurt his thumb and would miss regionals. The Tigers out-hit the Eagles 7-5 but could not bring in the winning runs, leaving ten men on base as compared to five for Eisenhower.

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