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Delegates Chosen For Girls' State

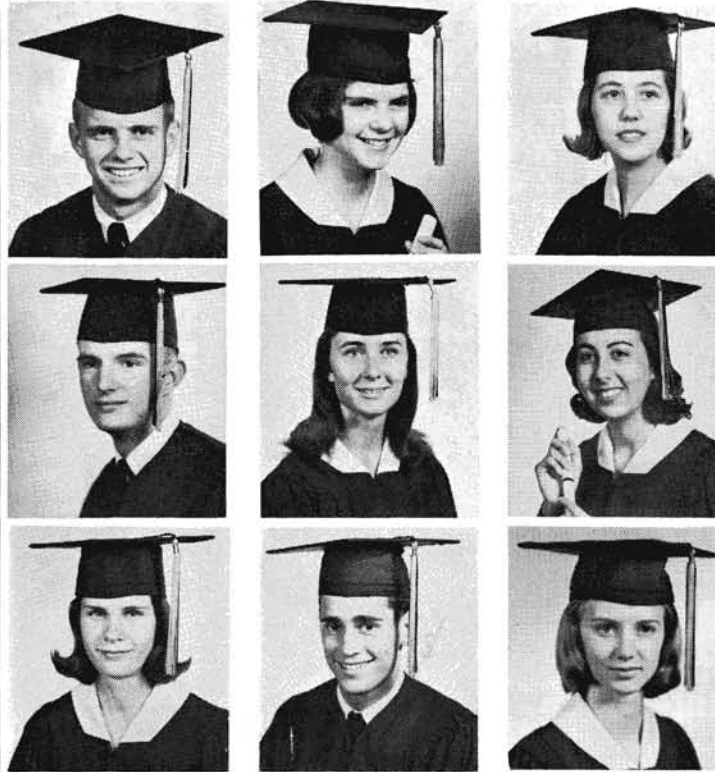
Three juniors—Susan Luttrell, Barbara Orth and Wanda Reedy—have been selected as delegates to Girls' State.

Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, gives girls practice in the workings of a democratic government.

Susan Luttrell has been in Girls' Chorus two years and is a member of Mixed Chorus this year. She has been active in Latin Club, Gingersnaps and Future Nurses and was in the chorus of *My Fair Lady*.

On student council two years, Barbara is a Gingersnap, *Trail* staff and Who's Who member and honor attendant to All-Sports Queen.

Girls' Chorus and Gingersnaps member two years, Wanda is in French Club and is vice-president of the Library Club. She has been chorus accompanist.



'Straight A' seniors are top (left to right): Braden Cross, Ann Finney, Mary Lynne Guest; middle: Cal Hawkins, Jan Herron, Mary Leonard; bottom: Mary Ann Reed, Bill Tankersley, Kay Ward.

Graduation Near For 470 Seniors

Four hundred and seventy seniors will graduate on Tuesday, June 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Oklahoma University Field House.

Dr. James R. Scales, president of the Oklahoma Baptist Union, will give the address. Mr. O. T. McCall, president of the board of education, and Mr. B. Roy Daniel, principal, will award diplomas, and Mr. Ansel Young, vice-principal, will present the class of 1965.

The Reverend Marvin A. Henschel, Trinity Lutheran Church, will give the invocation and Mr. Jim Colclazier, McFarlin Methodist Church, will give the benediction. The processional and recessional will be played by the band, and the combined chorus and band will present "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, May 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. The Reverend Otto Anderson, St. John's Episcopal Church, will give the sermon; the Reverend David Baker, Christian Church, the invocation; and the Reverend E. F. Hallock, First Baptist Church, the benediction.

Mrs. Howard Oliphant, Central Junior High vocal music director, will play the processional and recessional, and the chorus will sing "No Man Is an Island" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Nine Maintain 'A' Averages

Nine seniors — Braden Cross, Ann Finney, Mary Lynne Guest, Cal Hawkins, Jan Herron, Mary Leonard, Mary Ann Reed, Bill Tankersley and Kay Ward have 4.0 averages.

Wrestling manager **Braden Cross** is a National Merit Commended Scholar who was selected for the OU Scholar Program. Senator at Boys' State and member of Who's Who, he is vice-president of 'N' club, student council representative and Honor Society reporter.

Ann Finney, *Trail* editor, was a Girls' State delegate. Who's Who member, she has been Future Teachers' secretary, besides participating in Gingersnaps, Paint Daubers and Latin Club. She plans to attend Lawrence University on a \$1450 work-loan scholarship.

Vice-president of Medical Careers Club, **Mary Lynne Guest** has been a Gingersnap and Girls' State alternate, and at Purcell was in speech and Spanish clubs and received the Rotary Scholastic award.

Cal Hawkins, president of the National Honor Society, has been Who's Who, Junior Rotarian and Boys' State Delegate. He has lettered twice in basketball. He

will attend Westminster College to major in pre-medicine, specializing in pathology.

Jan Herron has been a member of Spanish Club, Book Club, Gingersnaps, Latin Club and band. She has been on the *Trail* staff three years, class editor —'64; business manager — '65. She has a scholarship to OSU where she will major in veterinary medicine.

National Merit Commended Scholar, **Mary Leonard** has been a member of FTA three years, serving as a tutor in French and math for the last two. Last summer she was one of 54 students selected for the National Science Foundation mathematics and computer programming institute. She has been a member of La Parisienne, Future Journalists and *Tiger Tales* staff.

Mary Ann Reed, student council vice-president, has been on the girls' tennis team, La Parisienne secretary and FTA vice-president. A National Merit Commended Scholar, she is attendant to All-School Queen, member of Gingersnaps and Who's Who and has been selected for the University Scholars' Program and the President's Leadership Class at OU.

Bill Tankersley, last year's "Ugliest Boy," has lettered twice

in basketball and three times in track. A member of Who's Who, he is chairman of the student council devotionals committee and a Junior Rotarian. Last year he was voted Friendliest Junior Boy. Planning a major in theology, he will enter De Pauw or Kansas University.

Chorus vice-president, **Kay Ward**, has been member of Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, All-State Chorus, triple trio, girls' trio and mixed quartet. An FHA member, she won the Betty Crocker Award. A Gingersnap, she was sponsored by the Lions Club to a Citizenship Seminar and appeared in *My Fair Lady*.

Students Receive College Grants

The following seniors have received college scholarships. Diane Turner, library science; Sue Kuykendall, BPW and Shrine; Rick Olney, University of Pennsylvania; Judy Hawk, BPW; James Hemphill, OU Petroleum Engineering; Ann Finney, Lawrence University; Patricia Shirley, OU and Sorosis; Bob Prickett, OU athletic; Mike Avery, OU Naval ROTC; Joe Lo-

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Assembly Set To Reveal Trails

This year's *Trail* will be unveiled at the annual *Trail* assembly, Tuesday, May 24, announced Ann Finney, editor.

Personalized copies will be given to Joyce Goldfield, All-School Queen; Marie - Joelle Lienart, French exchange student; and the *Trail* dedicatee, a teacher at Norman High.

The *Trail* will have 184 pages—eight more than last year. The senior section has four additional pages; sports, honors and school life sections have two more each. The organization section has two less pages.

Extra copies will be sold sixth hour next Tuesday.

"Grow Up and Go Home!"

Phillip Gilliam, Juvenile Court judge of Denver, Colorado, recently gave this advice to teenagers: "Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager: 'What can we do? Where can we go?' The answer is: **Go Home!**"

"... Paint woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job. Help the minister or priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army; visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons. And when you are through—and not too tired—**read a book.**"

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war, in poverty, or sick, or lonely again.

"In plain simple words: **Grow up! Quit being a cry-baby.** Get out of your dream world and **develop a backbone, not wish-bone,** and start acting like a man or lady.

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibilities your parents have carried on for years. They have nursed, protected, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated, and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. You have no right to expect them now to bow to every whim and fancy . . .

"In Heaven's name, **GROW UP AND GO HOME!!**"

Changing Emphasis Dangerous

Some towns in this state have a level of education far below the average. Most schools emphasize courses for college and prepare students for a vocation. Yet all schools do not do this.

In some places students go through school without any feeling for education. School is a bore for them; nothing interests them.

At our school over 75% of the students start college. The reason is that we have many students who are trying to achieve and a faculty who wants to help them.

Norman eats and sleeps college life; college education is our goal. But this situation could change if students and faculty lose sight of the purpose of high school and commence to emphasize the wrong things.—Bryon Ballas (JI)

Graduation Brings Joy, Sorrow

By MIKE HARMON

Many people think that graduating from high school is a time for joyful celebration, but I am finding out a measure of sorrow goes with it.

As a sophomore, I, like my classmates, looked toward three years of high school with eager anticipation. At the Howdy Hop, I began many new friendships. Next came sophomore class elections, student council elections and my first contact with some excellent teachers; football season, the state championship; basketball team and the magnificent sophomore class talent assembly, the best our class put on in high school.

Being a sophomore has its problems, like getting run over in the halls and just being an underclassman; but it was soon over. The junior year came and my attitude changed. I was an upperclassman—able to laugh at sophomores

like other people and ignore seniors like other juniors. It seemed as if I had been here a lifetime and that graduation was an eternity away.

I had my driver's license, I could nag my dad about getting the car, and he was spared the task of chauffeuring me around. Eagerly I awaited the prom, for graduation seemed a long time away.

Now I am a senior and I am looking forward to graduation but not with complete joy. I have had good times and will have so many memories about my high school days, but graduation still brings some sorrow.

After being a Tiger for three years, I feel as though I am a part of the school. It is hard to imagine that I will not see some classmates again.

And so getting a diploma will be a proud moment in my life but not without a measure of sorrow.

Powerful Seniors Upended By Feeble, Fatigued Fossils

By MIKE HARMON

"Yea, Fossils! Yea, Seniors!"

The cry of the crowd rang loud and clear, tingling the spine of those who had gathered to watch the greatest mis-match of all time.

Yes, this was the fateful night when the "Faculty Fossils" were to attempt to play basketball against the superior super-g r e a t senior team.

A mighty cheer rose from the student section as the "Seniors" sprang to the court eager for action. All the ancient "Fossil" section could muster was a feeble "Yea, team" as the "Fossils" walked onto the court. They had to walk, because they didn't want to tire themselves out completely before the game got under way.

The ball was thrown into the air and, of course, the seniors controlled the tip, but somehow a Fossil managed to grab the ball and pass it down court where another Fossil hit a lucky shot to put our superior seniors down by two points.

After the seniors had made a free throw, the Fossils came down court and hit another basket and another and another! The crowd was spellbound by the miracle taking place before them. The "Fossils" were ahead.

But, of course, the "Seniors" were not really trying the first half. They were just letting the ancient "Fossils" tire themselves out—we hoped.

At the start of the second half my predictions came true. The "Fossils," getting tired, were taking more frequent liniment breaks. The only trouble was that the "Seniors" were too!

By the fourth quarter all looked lost for the "Seniors" but the "Fossils" lead was cut down to seven points. However, the "Fossils" showed signs of renewed

strength. Almost four quarters of basketball and not a single "Fossil" was lost to fatigue. The crowd began to wonder what was in the bottle that their manager had been spraying in their mouths all night. I wonder?

Well, all during the last quarter the faculty kept hitting those lucky shots, and at the end of the game, it was a stunned crowd that walked away from the Fossils 56-46 **MIRACULOUS** win over the "Seniors."

Yet out of the cloud of gloom a ray of hope peered through, for now the Seniors were confident that they would graduate and the juniors, after seeing the faculty's tactics were awaiting next year's game eagerly.

The moral of the story: "The Best Team does not always win, and it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game."

"Yea, Seniors."

Seniors Divulge Deepest Secrets

Most Prized Possessions

Cindy Calkins — my doll; Jo Ann Walko — My locker; Bobby Brewer — my car; Diane Turner —my perfume collection; Maridee Bailey — Mark Miller; Mark Miller — my cameras and Maridee Bailey; Gail Steinmeyer —my cats;

Jacki Brooks — Pepto-Bismol; Tom White — my life; Charles Klotz — deodorant; A n n e t t e Smith — my driver's license; Bobo Angelino — my health; Julie Dixon — my voice; Jennifer Reynolds — my intelligence; Bill Hetherington — my car; Jane Ash —my ranch;

Brenda Wyatt — boys; Walter Shaw — job at Sandy's.

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Students Select Friendliest Pair

Joyce Goldfield and Bobo Angelino were recently chosen by the school as the friendliest seniors.

Joyce, All-School queen, was also chosen friendliest junior girl last year, was Gingersnap snapper upper and is in French Club. She was Junior Miss Oklahoma City and selected 'Miss Congeniality' at the state contest. She was a finalist in the Norman Safety Queen Contest.

A football letterman two years, Bobo has been active in football three years and track two years. He received All-State honorable mention and All-District AAA this year. He is a member of 'N' Club. Bobo was "Now or Never" King last year and is this year's "Ugliest Boy." Both will attend Oklahoma University.



GRINS, GRINS—Joyce Goldfield and Bob Angelino must have grinned a lot to be elected Friendliest Seniors.

75 Seniors Named To Honor Society

National Honor Society officers and members were recently installed.

The 33 new senior members are as follows: Joyce Anderson, Jane Ash, Nancy Braught, Mary June Bumgarner, David Clemens, Becky Cooper, Steve Dale, Duane Draper, Keith Finch, Pat Griffith, Susan Hall, Patti Hill, Cathy Holman, Tom Kahan, Josette Merrell, Patricia Moore, John Nauman, Pam Oviatt, Linda Richey, Betty Rogers, Pruda Shank, R e b a Russell, Pat Shirley, Betsy Smith, Charlene Southard, Janann Stringer, Mickey Swank, Dick Talley, Robert Wade, Jo Ann Walko, Earline Weaver and Sandy Wilson.

Forty-two seniors becoming members as juniors and still eligible are Mike Avery, Bill Bavinger, Vivian Bell, Jerry Buxton, Larry Buxton, Stanley Ciereszko, Braden Cross, John Cunningham, Russell Dunn, James Elder, Don Farris, Ann Finney, Mary Jane Gatchel, Mary Lynne Guest, Cindy Harper, Cal Hawkins, James Hemphill, Jan Herron, Mark Hinshaw, Gilbert Humphery, Pat Jones;

Joyce Knight, Margaret LaFon, Cindy Leaverton, Mary Leonard, Dorella Logan, Judy Long, Mark Miller, Kathy McCray, Rick Olney, Ed Perry, Sharon Pettit, Mary Ann Reed, Sue Sherif, Bill Tankersley, Diane Turner, Robert Van Arsdale, Anita Van Schuyver, Kay Ward, Bill Weimar, Don Wilcox and Brett Yohn.

Officers Chosen For '66 Council

Student Council officers elected for 1965-66 are Don Harral, president; Jim Spiller, vice-president; Vaughn Clark, treasurer, and Jane Lockett, secretary.

Don, junior class president, is a member of Who's Who, math club, Spanish club and student council. He plays the drums in both the stage and concert bands and the "Pharoahs," rock-and-roll band.

Jim, student council representative for two years and a co-committee chairman is co-captain of the tennis team. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Student council representative two years, Jane is in pep club and in Mixed Chorus.

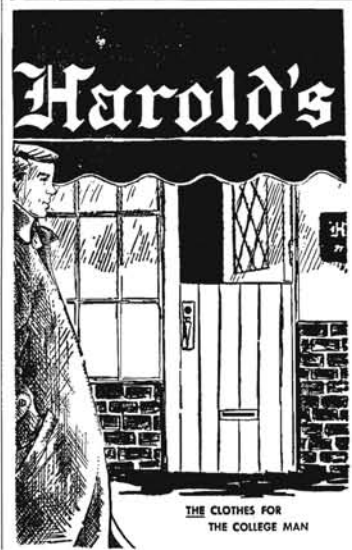
Vaughn, who was student council representative this year is in French Club, on the Trail staff and in National and State Honor Societies.

Friend in Need, Dead Indeed

By MARY LEONARD

A year ago on All-Saints Day
Remember if you please,
Poor Johnny Smith sat here in class
And started forth to sneeze.
"Young man," a classmate said to him,
"It seems that you are ill.
You'll soon be feeling well again
If you will take this pill."
"A decongestant's what you need,"
Another buddy said.
And with some small white pills gave John
A large one, square and red.
Then all his loyal friends gave forth,
As answer to a call,
Cough drops and syrup, asp'rins, too,
And Johnny took them all

And when at last the class was o'er,
John was a faint, dull green.
His eyes were glazed and large and bright;
A sicker lad ne'er was seen.
"Do you feel well?" his girl friend asked
As she reached for her purse
But Johnny screamed and jumped and fled
A-looking for a nurse.
"What are you doing here?" said she.
"You should be home in bed."
And while she called the doctor out
Poor Johnny fell down dead.
"It was the common cold," said doc,
"That caused his bitter end."
But you and I know otherwise—
T'was John's well-meaning friends.



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By CINDY CALKINS

Look for the tallest, most challenging stack of books imaginable and behind it you will find Maryleonard. That's right, Maryleonard. Few people call her just plain Mary, and possibly fewer know that Leonard is her last name.

At any rate, Mary is one of Norman High's top ranking bookworms. Maintaining a 4.0 throughout her high school career has, of course, required long hours of study, but she has closed her books long enough to be an active member of La Parisienne, Future Teachers of America and a prized worker on the *Tiger Tales* staff. Always finding time for others, she is assistant to a "Brownie" group and works with the OU International Club.

A never failing wit is Mary's sterling quality. Once told that she was "slow as Christmas," she immediately quipped, "Yes, and I'm twice as fun." The misadventures of Dolly Dateless are her creation, and she is credited with writing most of the feature stories which have appeared in *Tiger Tales* over the past two years.

Mary and her family will move to Portland, Oregon, where she is planning to attend the University of Oregon in Eugene and follow a major in secondary French education. She has been given a \$200 scholarship. Norman's loss will be Oregon's gain. Good luck, Maryleonard!



"WELL, IN MY SPARE TIME I read a lot," says Mary Leonard as she peers through the stacks of books which she has studied to maintain her 4.0 average.

Norman Band Named Outstanding

Norman received the Outstanding Band Award at the Tri-State Music Festival held recently in Enid. The trophy is presented annually to the band which is most outstanding in concert performance.

Band officers for next year and achievement awards were presented at the Spring Banquet. Officers are Richard Kuhlman, president; Wesley Matthews, vice-president; Jill Amspacher, secretary, and Claudia Stafford, treasurer.

Outstanding Senior Awards were presented to Nancy Braught and Russell Dunn. Billy Hartman received the Sharp and Nichols Award for the outstanding undergraduate band member.

New this year is the Band Spirit Award, introduced by the Band Council, which was presented to Connie Collins. It will be presented each year to a senior who is outstanding in service to the band.

Lions Select Two

The Lions Club has chosen Cal Hawkins and Bill Tankersley as Students of the Month for April and May.

Both boys have been straight A seniors, basketball lettermen, Junior Rotarians, Who's Who members and Boys State Delegates. Cal is president of National Honor Society. Bill is president of McFarlin Methodist Youth.

Upchurch Elected OEA President

"I was very excited when I heard that I'd won," said Mr. Stanley Upchurch, chemistry teacher, as he told about being elected the Oklahoma Education Association president.

Before Mr. Upchurch came to Norman High School three years ago, he spent 21 years in the Army. He spent most of his time in the service as a television and movie photographer. He went to College at East Texas State and the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Upchurch has served on several committees in the OEA. He has worked on legislative, legislative steering, retirement, budget and the Governor's common school committees.

The day elections were held, Mr. Upchurch was on a field trip with his chemistry classes. When they arrived back at the school, a big sign welcomed the new OEA president.

"The three most wonderful moments in my life were when I was married, when my son was born, and when I was elected OEA president," said Mr. Upchurch.

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Scholarships, Awards Given

James McCaslin wills his membership in the boys' quartet to Steve Goodno; Sue Kuykendall, her BPW scholarship to some lucky soul; Martha Reynolds, the F.T.A. to Kathy Kale; Diane McDaniel's leopard skin dress to Mary Lewis; Carolyn Kessler's smile to Gigi Bolles; Sandy Ray Walden's job as play hair stylist to Mrs. Ritzman; Vicki Spires, her state D. E. award to Norma Mercer.

Bill Kocis, his reluctance to recite in class to Vaughn Clark; Margaret Mabe's friendliness to everyone to Jimmy Logan; Joyce Knight's out-of-town boyfriends to Paula Shepherd; Adela Lopez, her Spanish accent to Mr. Sumter; Bill Weimar's private parking place to any teacher who finds someone in his own; Donnette LeValley, her walk to Pam Faubion; Margaret LaFon's chair in All-State Band to Deven Mummery; Bob Money penny, his efforts to be first in the lunch line to Taylor Jones.

Humor, Talking Willed

Patty Marshall, her limpid eyes to Nancy Bloomer; Mary Martha Miles, her ability to talk all the time and not say anything to Mimi Lowe; Robert Powell, his blushing ability to Rob Smitson; Kathy Rankin's sincerity to Les-

lie Bigham; Bill Barnes, his red and white windbreaker to the costume department; Jennifer Reynolds' good sense of humor to Paula Allison.

Rheba Russell's wonderful personality to Lois Pierce; Sue Sheriff's secret smile to Kathy McCrady; Annette Smith's happiness to Linda Karns; Gail Steinmeyer, her "I'm irresistible" attitude to Jan Jordan; Diane Turner, her sexy voice to Fred Sterr; Kay Ward, her homemaking ability to Jane Ann Fritch; Cathy Holman, her ability to see the funny side of everything to Lynn Brewer; Caren Brecheen's neatness to Jean Holcom.

Flirting, Tight Skirts

David Overstreet, his peskiness to Vernon Key; Dan Moody, his stumble-shuffle walk to Lynn Dixon; Lain Adkins, Taysha Taylor back to the junior class; Joyce Alexander, her sweet personality to Faye Grayson; H. Q. Binford, his friendliness to Larry Farmer; Cindy Bowlby, her flirting ways to D'Anne Mount; Jan Bryan, her tight skirts to Judy Pannell; Johnny Campbell, his indifference to girls to Tommy Abercrombie; John Cate, his sneaky laugh to Dick Roberts.

Larry Cook, his "innocent" blue eyes to David Stricklin; Adrienne Davis, her hot temper to Carol

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Gloria Kerby, FFA Queen, escorted by Phil Dees, FFA president.

Let History Judge

By BOB OLIPHANT

A man walked down a jungle trail:
He came to take another's place
The first did try; the first did fail.
Although he walked, it was a race
The first who left was bruised and sore.
Our man, though weary, held the pace.
I'll tell you now, that race was war:
The first to leave had been the French;
The land they left was burned,

and more.
The French had fought in mud and trench;
Their men were now all dead or gone.
Their dead were left mid war's vile stench.
This thing called war goes on and on,
Yet history asks: who lost, who won?

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Dorella Logan and Bill Tankersley ran against each other for student council president. . . . we had a fire drill, complete with fire. . . . the All-Sports Queen was a senior . . . Duane Draper played a supporting role. . . . Mary Ann Reed was president of the WJHS FHA. . . . The N club put up a Christmas tree. . . . talent assemblies were fun . . . we were afraid of Mr. Griffin . . . Mrs. Fast taught German . . . the L'il Abner donkey wouldn't shut up . . . girls wore dresses that looked like nightgowns . . . the basketball team took State! . . .

You could distinguish teachers by their high heels . . . the French club was not always trying to earn money . . . the student council president was a girl . . . the Trail was blue and silver . . . Mr. Middleton was band director . . . Norman High had only one newspaper . . . Miss Sugden taught plane geometry . . . Joy Smothermon's dog Spot . . . Mike Harmon was Trail photographer . . . Joyce Anderson, Marilyn Martin, and Rick Olney were the coronet trio . . . Larry Harral almost gave us two All-Sports queens in one year . . . Don Wilcox warmed the bench . . . Liz, rather than Ronna, was Norman High's "attractive Riddle girl with the good voice" . . . the girls tennis team took Boomer Conference . . .

We decorated the doors at Christmas . . . we nearly killed ourselves to put on the most beautiful prom, Camelot . . . Chet Bryan was basketball coach . . . we had scripture readings in assembly . . . Mary Frances Holasek . . . Cindy Bowlby was president of West Junior High chorus

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Okay, Dorella, back in line, seems to be the thought of National Merit Commended Scholars, Mary Leonard, Braden Cross, Larry Buxton, Sue Sherif, Ralph Wilson, Mary Ann Reed, Bill Crittendon, Rick Olney, and Mike Avery as Dorella Logan tries to be a nonconformist.

Student Council Revises Point System

"The point system which has been revised by the student council will be used next year," said Lynn Reed, president. "If you plan to run for office, you should understand the point system."

No student can accumulate more than eight points each semester. Six-point offices are student council officers, junior class president, cheerleaders, Gingersnap president and Trail editor.

Senior and sophomore class presidents, alternate cheerleaders, co-editors of Tiger Tales and Tiger mascot receive five points.

Four points have been allotted

to student council members, band council president, presidents of organizations not already mentioned, attendance secretary of Gingersnaps, Snapper-Upper, vice-

Scholarships

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gan, Missouri University athletic; Larry Birden, Cameron Jr. College athletic; Mary Leonard, Oregon University; Ed Perry, Transcript Scholarship; Sue Sherif, Indiana University; Jan Herron, OSU; Betsy Smith, Russell Dunn, Kathy McCray, Rotary Club; Mark Miller, OU journalism.

president of Gingersnaps, co-business managers of Trail and other class officers.

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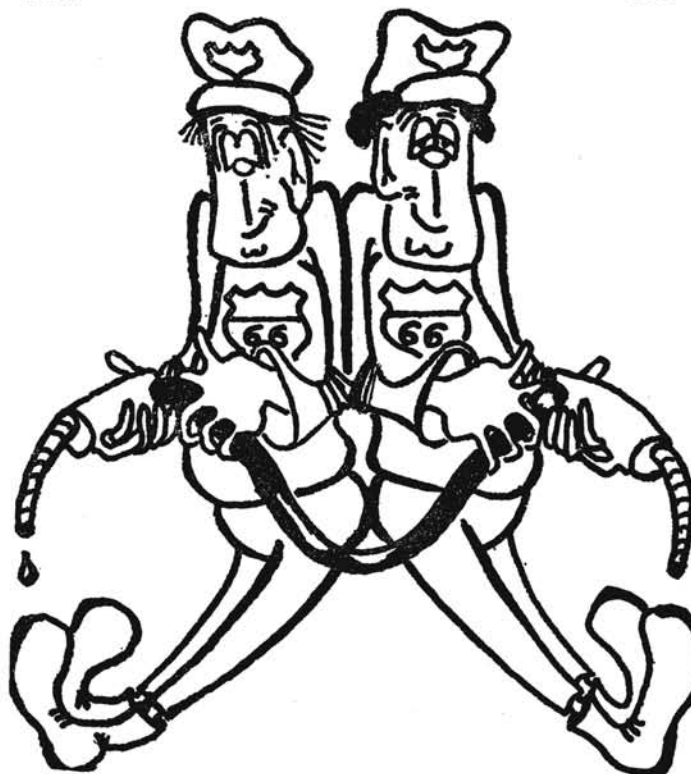
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Ann Carson; Susan Donnell, her ability to drive down the wrong lane to Dianne Vaught; Phil Elmore, his ability to get into trouble to Jimmy Coleman; Don Farris, his intelligent puns to Jim "Zippy" Logan; Phyllis Fox, her changing hair color to Cathy Busch; Larry Gardner, his "snow man" title to Kenny Grubaugh; Pat Griffith, her sharp clothes to Jonna Low; Janie Hankawski, her wild driving to Robin Tapkin; Pat Hatcher, her laugh to Wendy Meyer.

Fords, Safe Driving

Linda Richey, her understanding ways to Barbara Orth; Thurman Heck, his "hot" Ford to Zill Coleman; Jimmy Stewart, his safe driving award to Candy Fischer; Jane Meyer, her appetite to Alice Rinehart; Terry Ross, his sexy eyes to Courtney Brown; Clarence Powell, all his wrestling medals to Cap Wolfe; Brent Livingston, his "banana-boat" shoes to Lance Kimery; James Hemphill, his domineering personality to Steve Ayers; Glenda Farley, her ability to fix hair to Georgia Parrish; Linda Gray, her good figure to Lynda McGee.

Mary Wilson, her problems with the two Larrys to Margaret Council; Bill Hetherington, his great football playing ability to Donnie Fleener; Jimmy Jones, his sneaky schemes to anyone who needs them; Jan Hopkins, her quietness to Toni Cimino; Patti Nolan, her crazy personality to Adam Granger; Varonia Farabee, her freckles to Vicki Cox; Billy Monical, himself to all sophomore girls; Sherry Reece, her voice to Suzi Smith; Phil Jennings, his sarcastic remarks to John Ritz; Phil Kennon, his guitar playing to the "Seven Uppers"; Bill Long, his surf board to Jerry Stevens; Gloria Kerby, her pretty baby face to Susie Simms.

Blind Dates, Denseness

Ellen Langston, her bluntness to Cindy Waterbury; Linda Sanders, her turned-up nose to Laura O'Connell; Kathy McCray, her good outlook on life to Pat Hoge; Laura Hill, Tim Martin to no one; Tim Martin, his desire to play football to Rob Smitson; Tim Payne, his witty remarks to Robbie Ampsacher; Jimmy Fritch, his good dancing to John Ward; Patsy Broudy, her dark complexion to Donna Long; Pat Charles, all her sisters and brothers to anyone who'll take them; Loretta Dennis, her many blind dates to Kay Snodgrass; Jennifer Eubanks, her denseness to Carla Brewington.

David Garriot, his desire to be a good wrestler to everyone on next year's team; Robbie Ham, his intellectual glasses to Bill Haddock; Karen Coley, her curiosity to Linda Roshia; Carol Foss, her athletic ability to Linda Nichols; Tommy Gamel, his sweetness to Larry Berry; Charlie Gass, his height to Carey Johnson; Thomas Annesley, his mild disposition to Mike Kearns.

Blonde Hair, Old Crow

Jane Ash, her college boyfriends to Jackie Brandner; Byron Ballas, his out of town adventures to Greg Taber; Jacki Brooks, her blonde hair to Melissa Martin; Fred Buffington, his "Old Crow" to John Nickols; Jerry Buxton, his pleasant ways to Jim Spiller; Larry Buxton, his music ability to Mike Crews; Don Carpenter, his humor to Connley Landers; Stanley Ciereszko, his poor (?) grades to Kathy Monserud; Keith Clouser,

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"Peyton Place, a book report?" Asks Russ Dunn, senior class president of Jennifer Reynolds, vice president and Linda Stafford, secretary-treasurer.

Our World

By STEVE DALE

It does no good to reminisce
About the things which are gone,
But it troubles me so
To look at the world
And see what we're doing wrong.
Nobody seems to care, today,
That we're in a terrible state.
Everyone is money mad,
And nobody ponders his fate
The world is in a mad, mad rush,
Or so it seems to me,

We've lost sight of our duties
And shirked responsibility.
Instead of living for family,
A home, religion, and peace.
We have abandoned these ideas
And headed for outer space.
The world is strong in many
ways
But weak in others too.
Our faith in God should be
supreme
Over other things we do.

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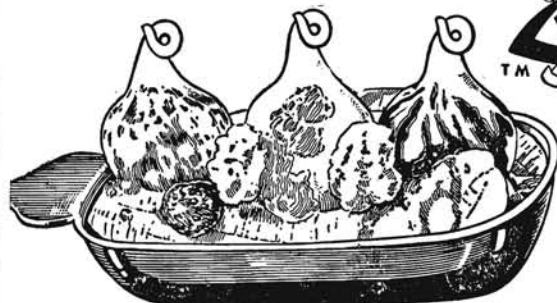
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Little Cloud Dances Eagle, Not Watusi

By DYANNA BOYD

"I was only seven years old when I learned to do Indian dances," said David Alexander, sophomore at Norman High.

Eagle Dance, Hoop Dance

In a recent talent assembly, David did the "Eagle" dance and a war dance. He also does the "Hoop" dance and the "Round" dance. "When I learned the 'Hoop' dance I started with two hoops, hoping to work up to eight. I can dance with six, but I'm still hoping to add the others."

David (Little Cloud) is part Creek, Kiowa, Seminole and Sioux Indian. He performed in Indian ceremonies at Anadarko, Lawton, Oklahoma City, Shawnee and Stillwater. He placed second at the state intertribal contest behind Little Red, Oklahoma University mascot.

David is a member of the "N" Club, Medical Careers Club and track team.

Dance at Valley Forge

In the summer he will work at Indian City Anadarko, Oklahoma, performing Indian dances for visitors. Indian City is a composite of tents or houses different Indian tribes used. This has been built for benefit of tourists to show them what early Indian life was. Indian craft work is made and sold there. He will also represent Norman at a national gathering of Indians at Valley Forge in the summer.



Little Cloud (David Alexander) poses in full dance costume for art student Lynn Dixon.

There But For God

By GENE GILSTRAP

The young man in his prison cell;
The old woman at the dry well;
Those in Berlin who have taken a chance;
The poor peasants in the middle of France;
The old fisherman in his battered boat;
The black man trying to vote;
Those who have no home;
Those who will always roam.
These are but a few reasons why
There, but for God, go you and I.

Remember When

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... no one wore contacts ... the senior class had a play ... Sterr's didn't have a delicatessen ... the language department had only one lab ... Percy Granger gave the commencement address ... it was a "tradition" to have three straight A seniors ... we campaigned and voted for President ... Miss Runyan made history come to life ... Duane Draper ran for student council vice-president on a platform of co-operation ... Sandy's was not here ... no one had heard of the Beatles ... All-School Queen didn't have a long ponytail ... girls made love chains out of gum wrappers ...

Mike Harmon was class president ... having Marie-Joelle Lienart was only a dream ... we had nine National Merit Finalists ... Mr. Garrison was superintendent ... Mark Miller did not have a column ... we were afraid (?) the teachers would go on strike and we'd miss school ... Linda Richey was Pep Cats president ... David Carriere ... Mr. Williams sponsored student council ... we were the "freshmen" of '62, the first to go all through ... Marty Nelson's UN speech ... the FTA gave all the teachers apples ... Maridee Bailey went with Ralph Wilson ...

Adrienne Davis had a New York accent ... Jane Meyer was All-Sports Queen ... Joyce Goldfield was snapper upper ... we met the train at the station on the 75th anniversary of the run ... we were afraid of members of the opposite sex ... we petitioned to have a German class.

We had six weeks grading periods ... Medical Careers Club was Future Nurses ... Mrs. Calkins and Miss Wood were at junior high ... Gordon Grotts ... we were so proud of our drivers' licenses ... Ed Perry carried an attache case ... Mr. Corr taught history and government ... Mark Miller didn't date ... girls collected Beatle bubble gum cards (and threw away the gum) ... Lain Adkins and Kathy McCray went steady ... Tim Martin was shy ... the '64-'65 cheerleaders had a swimming party ... the band went to Texarkana ... Jane Meyer had a short, short hair cut ... Jimmy Jones drove a '55 Ford ... Butch Smith, Jack Strickland, Larry Gardner, and

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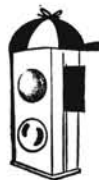
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his wild ways to Tom Love; Marilyn Collins, her ability to hang onto her man to Sharon Powell.

Julie Cook, her clear complexion to Geri Vandaveer; Kathy Credon, her unpredictability to Terry Taylor; Lynn Daughtery, her happy laugh to Terry Patty; Don Eoff, his dignity to Pat Livingston; Susan Easterling, her pertness to Gail Giffert; Chris Green, her sweetness to Carolyn Long; Dorothy Johnson, her quietness to Mary Mercer; Suzanne Johnson, her Candy Striper work to Maree Higgins; Pat Jones, her stately looks to Teresa Eoff; Mike Keener, his friendliness to Kenny Grubaugh; Charles Klotz, his class changes to Billie Isaacs.

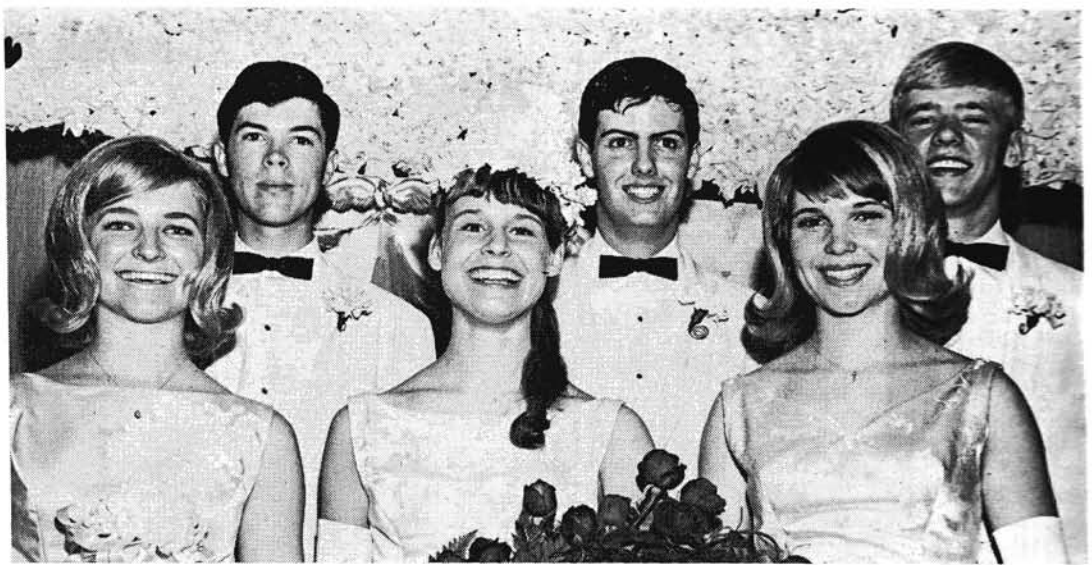
Wild Stories, Adventures

Elise Logan, her vocabulary and correct English to Joe Neff; Mark Miller, his ability to get what he wants from anyone to anyone who can't; Sharon Pettit, her voice to Ronna Riddle; Tom Pickard, his wild stories to David Harper; Donna Pinkerton, her gossip to Kathleen Lester; Suzanne Saucier, her summertime adventures to Sheri Sue Sain; Pruda Shank, her French to Kathy Rhodes; Jim Shamburger, his long hours in the dark room to Steve Tackwell.

Betsy Smith, her imagination to Karen Mauldin; Joy Smothermon, her dancing ability to Marles Long; Linda Stafford, her pleasantness to Mary Ann Pulte; Charles Stooky, his teasing to Lee Seals; Bill Tankersley, his clowning around to Rick Mathews; Shirley Tuma, her ability to think up excuses to David Foster; JoAnn Walko, her red hair to Rose Mary Thomas; Don Wilcox, his height to Bill Haddock; Doug Williams, his mischief making to Vic Hardy.

Fake ID Cards, Promises

Arley Anderson, his promises to Mr. King that he won't skip school, and then go ahead and do it to Jim Busby; Barbara Johnston, her forgetfulness to Nancy Harmon; Josette Merrell, her ability to speak French well to Le-



All-School Queen Joyce Goldfield and Student Council president Lynn Reed are surrounded by honor attendants Cindy Bowlby and Joyce Anderson and their escorts James Hemphill and Bill Long.

eta Jo Cox; Connie Isom, her Volkswagen to anyone who can afford it; Linda Blakely, her calm attitude toward life to her sister Charlotte; Jim Goodno, his wild stories about the mental hospital to the new psychology teacher; Bruce Ringer, his fake ID card to Mike Eubanks; Pat Shirley, her mathematical mind to Nick Caddell; Anita Van Schuyver, her passive nature to Sue Davis;

Paul Akmal's Russian accent to Mary Eve Beckett; Joe Allmon, his reserved parking place to Paul Blevins; Mike Anderson, his cigarettes to Mike Elder; Pat Bell, her "art of conversation" to Karen Jennings; Nancy Blair, her flashing eyes to Cindy Coombes; Gene Bray, his savor faire to David Ruttman; Richard Bruce, his eternal youth to Stan Melton.

Excuses, Off-Color Jokes

Tony Burton, his freckles to Johnny Scott; Julie Dixon, her golden soprano to the Metropolitan Opera; Dana Donalson, his

gift of excuses to Mike Eubanks; Duane Draper, his sacreligious jokes to Billy Graham; James Elder, his "charm" to DeGaulle; Roger Geyer, his congeniality to Scott Dragoo;

Mary Leonard, her quick wit to Sandra Glenn; Bob Oliphant, his dignity to Ronnie Burdick; Nancy Stewart, her auburn tresses to Lady Clairol; Ralph Wilson, his "little black book" to Carlos Droscher; Mary Ann Reed, her All-American girl qualities to Susi Bumgarner; Maridee Bailey, her magnetism to her sister Melita; Keith Finch, his curly hair to Roger Shell; Rebecca Shinault, her poetry to Charlie Smith; Harley DeVore, his wisdom to Tom Luc-

cock; Mary Guest, her good grades to Susan Murphy; Vivian Bell, her statuesque beauty to Jane Warren.

Bracelets, Slide Rules

Cindy Harper, her jingle bell bracelet to the band; Nancy Braught's friendliness to Jim

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Remember When

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Don Craig had blond hair . . . certain statues adorned the light-well . . . H. Q. Binford never skipped school . . . Jimmy Stewart and Tim Payne were in the band . . . Joyce Anderson had a pony-tail . . . Gloria Kerby liked Brent Livingston . . . Linda Sanders had short hair . . . Bob Prickett went with Sherry York . . . Bill Tankersley was a quarterback . . . Braden Cross was "God's gift to women" . . . Laura Hill had ratted hair . . . the announcer at football games never pronounced Tom Kahan or Bobo Angelino's name correctly . . .

Cindy Calkins and Linda Moss were always tardy after lunch because of David Meyer's car . . . Journalism students went to FJA meetings at Shawnee . . . Maridee Bailey was in English II with Mark Miller but she didn't know him . . . girls used to wear boys' rings around their necks . . . people would push down on Jan Hopkins' nose and she would push it back up because she was afraid it would grow down . . . Lain Adkins would put blood blisters on the end of Laura Hill's nose . . . Zill Coleman would always say Nixo Billy . . . Patti Nolan wore her brother's shoes and pink stretch socks to school to be in a club . . . Jimmy Fritch ate a raw fish at a party . . . Tim Payne and Sandy Schader would break up every five minutts . . . Richard McWilliams put an egg in Cindy Bowlby's mouth and hit her chin and cracked it . . . Kathy McCray's hair was orange . . . Karla Woolery had green hair . . . Stephanie Warren had real poofed out hair . . . L.B.J. won the NHS

presidential primary . . . Tom White defeated the undefeated Japanese wrestler . . . Stephanie Warren yodeled everyday in speech class . . . Seniors of '65 won the tug 'o war for the third consecutive year . . . our football team overcame a 21 point deficit . . . everyone wore bobby socks . . . we attended our first Trail signing party . . . Bill Tankersley won Ugliest Boy . . . boys didn't use Lady Clairol . . . Mr. Daniel always said, "We'll have none of that" during assemblies . . . Jackie Hill made a touchdown during the first minute of a football game . . . Skateland was "the" place to go . . . Mr. Sumpter tried to lose 20 pounds but gained 24 instead . . . Seniors of '65 were lowly sophomores and thought they were the greatest . . . Pete Vaughan voted for himself for president during the primary . . . Dick Talley broke the Shot-Put record . . . John Cunningham wore a crew cut . . . Mrs. Smith's Government classes went to court . . . Bill Weimar received secret notes from a Miss X . . . Speech was really "Free" . . . Five sophomores started a Robert Powell Fan Club . . . someone painted a sign reserving a parking space for Joe Allmon . . . "Bits and Pieces" was a meaningful column . . . all the three musicals in our three years . . . John

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Double-Talk

By KATHLEEN LESTER

My dear, what a positively stunning charm! (Where'd she get it — as a prize in Crackerjacks?)

Oh, I just loved your story that Mrs. Barron read in class today! (I wrote a better one in the fourth grade and got a C- on it.) You made a 100 on the government final? Well, good for you. (You fink—you just wrecked the curve!)

The dance? Oh, I'm terribly sorry but I can't. My favorite aunt from Walla Walla is coming for a visit and I'll have to help entertain her. (That greaser! I wouldn't go with him if he dragged me there in chains!)

Of course, I don't mind staying in after school Friday and sterilizing 400 petri dishes. (I may scream and kick and hold my breath for awhile after you leave the room, but I don't mind!)

I'll be glad to give you and your five friends a ride home, Bertha. I think it's keen that all of you live in opposite corners of town. (I hope you and your buddies don't mind riding in the trunk!)

That's O.K.—a little black ink on the sleeve of a sweater really doesn't hurt anything. (Don't eat anything for the next couple of weeks without testing it; it may be poisoned!)

Oodles of Doodles Waste Tons of Paper

By KATHY RHODES

"Where have all the little trees gone, long forgotten, where have all the little trees gone — into File Thirteen!"

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Manners, False Teeth Left

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Spiller; Roberta Franklin, her red hair to Steve Hobbs; Susan Hall's quietness to Mary Mercer; David Clemen's slide rule to Bruce Anderson; Mary Jane Gatchel, the French Club candy to Mrs. Bell; Jean Cochrane, Billy Hartman to the junior girls; Ann Finney's scatterbrains to Janie Dowd; Michele Fox's plaid kneesocks to Marilyn Storm; Linda Gunning, her enthusiasm to Marsha Whitten; Pat George's warm smile to Judy Freeland; Cindy Calkin's sharp wit to Larry Farmer.

Nicknames, Trips to Noble

Doyle Argo wills his nickname "Sally" to Bob Davis; Richard Adkins, his playboy ways to Ron Davis; Lee Barrow, his ability to brownie to Don Harral; Larry Birden, his towel in his football pants to Hugh Sellers, Edward Charley, his baseball bat to Wayne Veal; Fred Christian, his mating call to Larry Neal; Larry Craig, his nightly trips to Noble to David Walters; David Davenport, his generator business to John Scott.

Terry Demastus, his manners to Tim Barrow; Danny Dudley, his slimness to Bill Childers; Tommy Edwards, his long hair to John Ritz; Phyllis Garner, her build to Nancy Harmon; David Gleason bequeaths his knowledge of sports to Bill Pence; Jim Gudgel, his false teeth to Randy Riggs.

Trips to Office

Mike Harmon, his sports page to Bill Hickman, Cal Hawkins, his grades to Hulet Foster; Billy Hill his laziness to Bob Campbell, David Houck, his trips to the office to Paul Hartman, Billy Kirby, his poise to David Alexander; Rocky Landers, his stoutness to David Harper; Glenn Miller, his baseball desire to Roger Shell; Larry Odom, his haircut to Bernie Morgan, Curtis Pierce, his mag-

wheels to Phil Cotton; Yvonne Robins, her wildness to Kay Edgington; Jackie Stricklin, his coolness to Bill Saunders; Jack Watt, his uniqueness to Johnny Watt.

Danny Hill, the hole in his head to James Horton, Jimmy Stewart's pranks to next year's sophomores; Christy Hill, the large and small of things to Margaret Council; Donna Lewis, Mr. Taylor to Diane Adams; Kathy McGee, the FFA boys to Mary Byers; Pam Oviatt, her red hair to Marilyn Drake; Patty Paul, her long ago waste basket to a desperate person.

Tug-Boat, Dotted Shirt

Elaine Pickel, her blonde wig to Kathleen Lester; Linda Moss, her gavel to whoever can find it; Pete Vaughan, his tug boat to Marsha Wilson; Bobo Angelino, his polka dotted shirt to whoever can fill it; Danny Rinehart, his genius for saying the wrong thing at the right time to the boyfriend of some unfortunate girl; Louis Burnett, his good sense of humor to someone who needs it.

John Nauman, his ability to use words he just made up to Mike Kearns; Charlene Southard, her genius for getting tongue tied to Pat Smith; Phil Dees, his leadership abilities to next year's FFA president; Mary Ann Whitney, her great talent for working hard to Ann Cosgrove; Sandy Wilson, her ability to lead the singing at the annual French Club Banquet to next year's song leader; David Abercrombie, his competitive attitude to all NHS athletes;

Government Tests

Steve Albright, himself to Jean

Holcomb; Joyce Anderson, her ability to get confused to Nancy Harmon; Ron Argo, his old government tests to Diane Vaught; Mike Avery, his campout cooking to Billy Hartman; Mike Barrett, his friendly attitude to all NHS students; Bill Bavinger, his artistic ability to Karen Mauldin; Karen Bramlett, her "Don't worry" attitude to Pat McKnight; Gene Bray, his busted tennis racket to Joe Cecil; Sandy Buck, his guzzling ability to Don Fleener; Wick Burrow, his ability to get thrown out of assemblies to Robert Williams; Harold Smith, his snooker shooting ability to Donnie Wilson; Dick Campbell, his "hot" car to Wayne Rollins.

Gay Clark, her beautiful hair to Georgia Parrish; Jim Cole, his weekends at Ardmore to David James; Jim Cunningham, his cramming ability for Latin IV tests to all students; Glen Heitaz gives his FFA jacket to Richard Kuhlman; Larry Henderson, his height to Cliff Easterling; Mark Hinshaw, his sense of humor to Carol Hickman; Bob Holleyman, his ability to keep out of trouble to Mr. Young's enemies; Ralph Houck, his running ability to Jeff Weimer; Joe Howard, his sharp clothes to David Foster.

Set our hand unto this on the 20th day of May, 1965. Seniors of Norman High School.

Poems

By SUSAN EASTERLING

Love is magic, pure and sweet,
It alone makes life complete.
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The gift man has always sought.
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But working wonders, large and small.
Love turns all the commonplace
To matchless beauty, joy, and grace,
Makes happiness its specialty,
And gives itself unselfishly.

By JOHN NAUMAN

Science has come quite a way.
Since back in days of yore,
When the only doctor in the town
Was the clerk at the general store.
In our modern world of today,
I'm sure almost everyone sees
Our doctors find cures so fast,
Now they're searching for disease.
But in man's modern hurried mind
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When there's something hearts
would say,
Love, like magic, shows the way.



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Unusual Excuses Trip to Moon, White-Striped Cat, Jury Duty

Excuses given by late students are sometimes unusual.

Byron Ballas would probably say, "I was trying to get a date for my trip to the moon." **Julie Cook**, "I had to search all over the house for lunch money."

Mary Jane Gatchel, "A black cat crossed the opening to the parking lot, so I couldn't come in." **Roger Geyer**, "I spent one whole hour trying to call the school to tell them that I would be a few minutes late."

Bill Hetherington said his home work blew over the building into the light well, and he had to climb over after it.

Bobby Oliphant, "All the gas in my car evaporated and of course, I couldn't walk."

James Hemphill, "I went to the grocery store for bread for breakfast. A masked bandit held up the store and tied all of us. I just got loose."

David Howse, "My mother washed my only pair of socks, and I had to wait for them to dry. **Jerry Tucker** said he was late everyday because his gold fish cries when he leaves; he had to wait until it went to sleep so he could slip off.

Margaret LaFon, "I just forgot to come;" **Joe Logan**, "I bumped my head; since no one was at home, I've been lying on the floor unconscious all morning."

Sandy Buck, "Do you want the truth? Well, I had an English test and just didn't want to take it until I found out the questions."

Jerry Calvert, "I saw the pret-

tiest kitty in our backyard. I tried to catch it and I've been bathing ever since."

Nancy Harmon, "I was whisked by armed guards to a summit conference with President Johnson. It was hours before I could convince everyone that I wasn't J. D. McCarty." **D'Anne Mount**, "My bicycle broke down at the Sonic and while I was fixing it I was trampled by a bunch of college kids migrating to the Boomerang."

Gary Bonner, "I got up so early to watch educational TV that I fell asleep on the way to school."

Marilyn Storm, "My pack mule ran into the side of a police car and I've been "on the run" ever since." **Dee Masters**, "I was called for jury duty."

Linda Richey, "I couldn't find a comb, and I just can't go any place without a comb." **David Abercrombie**, "I saw a pink elephant and followed it. It led me to the Oklahoma City zoo."

Billy Haddock, "I had to throw my paper route in Noble on foot, because the axle broke on my unicycle." **Kenny Grubaugh**, "I was locked in the trunk of my car by a band of jewel thieves; I had to beat my way out with a wrench."

Remember When

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Campbell broke the NHS pole vaulting record . . . Science was in the main building . . . Some Senior boys put a Playboy in the Library . . . **Joy Smothermon** portrayed "Eloise" in assembly . . . we wore ten petticoats at a time . . . **Sharon Cramer** always goofed in assemblies . . . NHS became famous because of "the articles" . . . had an all-school pep assembly . . . **Bobo Angelino** dated girls in his class . . . the seniors of '63 had their walkout . . . **Pete Vaughan** was quiet . . . we had to wear our hair in "fluffy ducks" . . . **Jane Ash** had hair that hung below her waist . . . **Mr. Upchurch** always told us about Flatland in geometry . . . we elected **Mr. Bumgarner** second in the Favorite Principal contest . . . we didn't import all the singing groups from England . . . we had James Garner Day. . . **Walter Shaw** was accused of being a . . . Communist . . . **Jane Meyer** went with **Larry Berglan** . . . long-haired boys were considered to be "greasers."


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Tankersley Chosen Outstanding Member

With the theme of "April Showers" the 1964-65 Student Council held its annual banquet at Kellogg Center on the University campus.

Mr. Buddy Pendarvis gave the keynote address on "Caring." The girls quartet, Earline Weaver, Phylis Garner, Julie Dixon and Patty Hill, sang "Red Roses for a Blue Lady" and "Land of Milk and Honey."

Bill Tankersley, a three year member of student council, was named this year's **outstanding member**. Bill was elected "Ugliest Boy" last year and "Friendliest Junior Boy." A Lions Club Student of the month and a member of Who's Who, he has also lettered in basketball and track.

Mary Ann Reed was awarded the first annual "Reed and Reed" Award for her work on the council this year.

Infinity

By Lynn Moore Pulliam

Infinity is found in the silence of a star,
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Three Selected Best Vocalists By High Points

At the chorus department spring concert last Friday Rosemary White was named Outstanding Vocalist; Kay Ward, outstanding girl vocalist, and Marvin Gifford, Outstanding, male vocalist.

The Mixed Chorus sang "Weep, O Willow," "Rock 'A My Soul," "My Eternal King" and "She Walks in Beauty."

Boys' Chorus

Accompanied by a percussion ensemble, the Boys' Chorus sang "Dry Bones," "They Call the Wind Maria," numbers "Ride the Chariot" and "Blow Trumpets, Blow!"

Girls' Chorus

"One Fine Day" from **Madame Butterfly**, "God of the Open Air," a medley from **Mary Poppins**, and the contest number, "The Omnipotence" were numbers by the Girls' Glee Club.

The Girls' Trio sang "In the Still of the Night"; The Girls' Quartet, "Red Roses for a Blue Lady"; the Boys Double Quartet, "I Want a Girl"; and the 7 Uppers, "Today" and "I'll Never Find Another You."

Combined Groups

The combined choruses sang, "The Heavens Are Telling," by Haydn, "No Man is an Island," choral selections from **My Fair Lady**, and "Oklahoma."



Sherry Reese Clinic Instructor

Sherry Reese, 1964-1965 cheerleader, has been invited to be an instructor at four cheerleading clinics this summer.

For eleven weeks Sherry will help in three sessions at Northwestern State Louisiana; four, Norman; one, University of Mississippi, Oxford, and three Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Last year graduate, Carol McDade, will also teach at four clinics.

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Mechanics To Hold Open House, Sale

The Farm Mechanics and Industrial Arts department will hold an open house, show, and sale of class projects on May 28, from 2:00 till 8:00 p.m. All those who register will be eligible for a prize.

Judging of exhibits will start at 2:00 p.m. Ribbons will be presented to the winners and the American Exchange Bank will give an award for the best piece of equipment.

Many of the items will be offered for sale at 6:00 p.m. All articles will be constructed by the students and will be painted and ready for use. Some of the items will be trailers, pick-up racks, picnic tables, and wrought iron furniture.

"The primary purpose of the event is to give the public an opportunity to become better acquainted with the vocational skills being taught and to motivate and encourage students in this phase of their educational pursuit," said Mr. Edward Kitchens, Farm Mechanics teacher.

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Junior Girl Selected For Fleming Award

Karen Mauldin, junior, was awarded the 1965 Fleming Award at the annual art exhibit held at Norman High recently.

Karen, a two-year member of Paint Daubers, is a member of Gingersnaps and is on the **Tiger Tales** staff. She was named "Good Gal of the Week" after receiving a \$25.00 purchase prize for a batik at the Young Talent in Oklahoma exhibit at OU. She also won first in jewelry at the Central State Art Festival.

The Fleming Award, begun by Mrs. Alice Fleming, former art teacher, is given each year to an art student on the basis of points received for achievements in art during the year.



WORRY, WORRY—All year Mark Miller has been pestered by the two female **Tiger Tales** co-editors, Linda Richey and Cindy Calkins.

Students Receive Special Awards

Eight students were recently selected to receive annual awards.

Cal Hawkins and Annette Smith selected by faculty, received the Danforth Award.

Annette, president of FHA, has been a member of the Gingersnaps and La Parisienne. Cal, a straight-A senior, has lettered in basketball and is president of the National Honor Society.

The American Legion selected six students showing outstanding scholastic and leadership abilities for the annually presented American Legion citizenship Award.

Receiving this award are Ann Finney and Bill Tankersley, seniors; Ann Cosgrove and Steve Edwards, juniors; and Susan Bumgarner and Larry Huffman, sophomores.

Choral Department Recipient Of High Ratings at State Contest

The chorus department received five superior, ten excellent and three good ratings at State contest at Oklahoma University.

Receiving superior ratings were the mixed chorus in concert singing, the Girls' Glee Club in concert singing and sight reading, the girls' quartet and Catina Powell, soprano solo.

Excellent ratings went to the Mixed Chorus in sight-reading, girls' triple trio, girls' triple, boys' quartet, boys' double quartet and soloists, Julie Dixon, Kay Ward, Janann Stringer, Sam Patty, Lynn Dixon and Linda Rice, piano solo.

Receiving good ratings were soloists Rita Stewart, John Hart and Marvin Giffert, bass solo.

The numbers the Mixed Chorus sang included "She Walks in Beauty," the unaccompanied number written by Mr. David Foltz, one of the chorus judges.

Journalism Students Given Scholarships

Ed Perry and Mark Miller were recently recipients of \$350 journalism scholarship to Oklahoma University. The two students were presented the awards at the Journalism Day Banquet held at the University.

Ed's scholarship was awarded by the **Norman Transcript**. He has been business manager and reporter for the **Tiger Tales** and plans to study public relations or advertising.

Mark, photographer - editor of the **Tiger Tales**, received his scholarship from the McMahan Foundation. He was employed at the **Norman Transcript** and the **Oklahoma Daily** where he is head photographer.

Club News

Officers for "N" club next year are Hugh Sellers, president; Bill Pence, vice-president, and Paul Blevins, secretary.

Mr. Doyle Edge, vocational agricultural instructor, took the **Future Farmers** to the Oklahoma City stockyards to observe the auction, private selling, and the Wilson company plant.

Wanda Reedy was elected La Parisienne president for next year.

Five Go to Boys' State

Larry Farmer, Joe Stewart, Jim Spiller, Mike Elder, and Steve Edwards, juniors, have been chosen as delegates to Boys' State at Edmond, which will be held June 5-12.

Selections, made by the American Legion, are based on scholarship, leadership, citizenship and activities.

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Exchange Student Compares Teens

By MARY LEONARD

"Here you have a civilization of cars and telephones," said Marie-Joelle Lienart, French student sponsored by La Parisienne. "In France these things are not used for amusement but for necessary business."

French students have more leisure time, Jo feels, and spend more time alone, rather than with a group. Long range assignments, longer lunch hours and few activities contribute to the more leisurely pace. Although Jo, with a 4.0 average has found it easier to make "good" grades here, she has more homework each night than she had in France. She prefers both the French discussion-lecture method and their essay tests.

"The biggest difference between French and American teenagers is that in France there are so many different kinds. Here everyone is alike."

Jo feels that teenagers here are generally more interested in politics than those in France.

She was disappointed to find that "most people would rather watch sports than participate." She had also imagined American teenagers as having fewer rules and formalities.

Classes, Christmas, fads, foods, sports, even religion — this year Jo has been seeing all these things in a new light, for "many things, large and small make life in the United States different from that in France."

We Will Miss . . .

Bill Tankersley's effort and desire to be good at everything; Bobo Angelino being sociable with sophomore girls; Lynn Reed in assemblies; Duane Draper's acting; Phil Elmore's mouth; Sherry Reese's deep, sexy voice; Louis Burnett's conceit; Robert Powell's blushing; Patty Paul's bouncing walk; Mark Miller's Bits & Pieces and photogra-

phy; Don Wilcox' basketball playing; Linda Sander's Grrrr; Joyce Goldfield's friendliness; Jane Meyer's friendly hellos; James Elder's sarcasm; Jackie Hill's blonde hair; Butch Smith and Adrienne Davis's quarrels; Tom Kahan's superiority; Mary Leonard's features; David Abercrombie's wrestling; Cindy Bowlby's twinkling blue eyes; Jacki Brook's sneeze; Senior girls' cowboy boots and hats; Senior boys' stunts in student center; Jan Bryan's hair-dos; Rosemary White's voice; Russ Dunn's peck horns' revenge; Marvin Gifford stealing the show;

The Pearson twins; Bob Prickett's good looks; Joy Smothermon's silliness; Gloria Kerby's baby face; Camilla Reynold's wild stories; Joe Logan's passing; John Campbell's catching;

Coach Bob William's winning track teams; James Hemphill's running on the football field during time out; Cindy Harper's warm smile; Maridee Bailey's flock of boyfriends; Mike Harmon's procrastination.

Sophomores Attend Speech Tournament

Five speech students received superior ratings at the annual Sophomore Tournament held recently in Lawton.

Superior places went to Mary Rose Walsh, humorous interpretation; Lisa Cooper and Mary Rose Walsh, humorous duet acting; Keary Kincannon, original oration; Ann Powell, poetry, and Bonny Coleman, radio speaking.

Debators attending the Lawton contest were Glenda Madden, Shari McClure, Terry Moore and Keary Kincannon.

Organizations Honor Faculty, Take Trip

The Future Teachers of America recently honored the faculty at a teacher appreciation party. Mark Hinshaw and Pam Oviatt, spoke before Civitan Civic Club luncheon on their views of teaching.

The Medical Careers Club went on a field trip to Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City, touring the hospital and nursing school. Mrs. Pierce, a social worker, told about a girl's correctional institution.

Class Officers Elected

Senior class officers for next year are Mike Elder, president; Carol Hickman, vice-president, and Deven Mummery, secretary.

Junior class officers will be Steve Hetherington president; Gigi Bolles, vice-president, and Pat Boyd, secretary.

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Campbell Named NHS Top Athlete

John Campbell closed out his high school athletic career by placing second in the pole vault in the State Tournament and being named as Norman High's outstanding athlete of the year.

John is three year football letterman and an all-state selection this year. He was called by Mr. Little John "the finest defensive end ever at Norman High School." Also lettering track for the second year, John has set a new school pole vault record and placed second at State this year with a vault of 13-7.

Besides Campbell, Paul Blevins, Brent Livingston and Dick Tall placed at the state meet.

Dick Talley was the only other Norman double winner as he placed third in the shot put and fourth in the discus. Brent Livingston ran the 440 in 50.5 to place third in the event.

Blevins turned in a 9.7 hundred to place second and ran the 220 in 21.3 to place third.

Norman had qualified a relay team and five individuals in seven events while placing third at the Regional meet at Lawton.

Pannell-Thomas Gain Semi-Finals

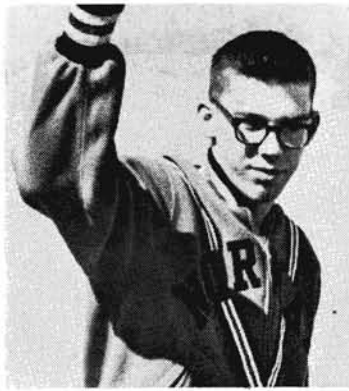
Mrs. Kendall's girl netters scored one point and advanced a doubles team into the semi-finals at the Girls' State Tennis Tournament won by Shawnee.

Judy Pannell and Rosemary Thomas reached the semi-finals in the number two doubles bracket before losing to Seminole.

Mary Ann Reed and Jan Hopkins both lost second round singles matches while Joan and Judy Pearson lost their first round match in the number one doubles bracket.

The girls closed their season by entering the Chickasha Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Rosemary Thomas and Judy Pannell will be the only returnees from the top six next year.



JOHN CAMPBELL . . . Norman High's Athlete of the Year.

Seven Receive College Offers

Joe Logan, all-state quarterback and Boomer Conference co-player of the year, has accepted a football scholarship to the University of Missouri. John Campbell, all-state end and track medalist, will participate in track at the University of Iowa State next year. Both end their high school football careers at the all-state football game in August.

Planning a football career at Cameron Junior College next year is all-conference selection Larry Birden. The University of Oklahoma claims four other Tigers—Bob Prickett, football; Tom White and David Abercrombie, wrestling; and Brent Livingston, track.

Norman High track coach, Bob Williams, has resigned to take a job in the Napa High School in California. His resignation is effective at the end of the school year. Williams said he hated to leave the athletes and his friends, but the opportunity was too good to turn it down.

Now in his fourth season as Tiger coach, Williams has developed a solid program from almost no program at all.

Mumblings

By MIKE HARMON

After three years it looked as if this sports editor is about to hang up his pencil and make way for another. And it only seemed fitting for this last year to be filled with memorable sports events.

First of all the football team we think had a good year. Although we didn't make it to the State finals we did beat Lawton for the first time since 1961. We also had two All-Staters, John Campbell and Joe Logan.

Basketball had a very successful season under a new coach. We hope that Mr. Marquardt and his future teams have the best of luck and will keep up the Tiger winning tradition.

Mr. Corr turned out another super-wrestling team. Prospects continue to look good for future seasons. He is to be congratulated for taking a very poor program and turning it into one of the finest in the state.

The track team under Bob Williams has always been good. It ran into some hard luck toward the close of the year.

We speak for all students when we wish Mr. Williams the best of luck at his new position. It will be very hard to find a coach with his ability and personal appeal.

The Baseball team with a better record than last year shows promise for next year. A lack of hitting power hurt them this year, but we hope it will improve.

The tennis program at Norman was given a great shot in the arm when Mr. Jerry Geyman was hired to coach. Under his direction the boys played 15 dual matches and three tournaments. The squad was hurt by inexperience this year but will return eight of eleven squadmen next year. The girls' team showed lots of promise with a good season.

The golf team under Mr. Young ran into some hard luck at the state tournament but returns many top squadmen to make next year's outlook bright.

Time to sign 30 to this column for the last time, It's been fun.

Netters Post Wins Over Two Teams

The tennis team extended its season record to 3-10 by blasting Northeast and Southeast of Oklahoma City, 6-1 and 7-1.

Against Northeast the Tigers lost only at the number one singles position and then bounced back to win four singles and two doubles matches.

Southeast proved to stiffer competition as three of the matches, two singles and a doubles, went three sets. But Norman won two of these and together with four singles and one more doubles win, the Tigers pulled out victory number three.

Golfers Enter Meet

Norman's injury ridden golf team recently participated in the Oklahoma State High School Golf Open. The Tigers had to withdraw as a team when Craig Stevenson sustained a shoulder injury.

The Norman tennis team closed its season with a 6-4 upset victory over Oklahoma City Cassady.

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