

Miss Orth Named All-School Queen

All-School Queen Barbara Orth was crowned by Student Council President Don Harral to the theme of "April Love."

Honor attendants were Alice Rinehart escorted by Robbie Ampacher and Alverna Gill escorted by Steve Heatherington.

Other attendants and their escorts were Ronna Riddle and Larry Farmer, Gigi Bolles and Don Hatcher, Deven Mummery and Mike Elder and Debbie Faubion and Rickey Priest. Flower girl was Kristeen Frensley and crown bearer was David Shauberger.

Jim Spiller was the Master of Ceremonies. Paul Nutt, University of Oklahoma voice major sang "April Love" in honor of Queen Barbara and her court.

The coronation scene, planned



by co-chairmen Jane Lockett and Taysha Taylor, consisted of a white picket fence with flowers background. Queen Barbara's

throne stood in front of a pink heart on which her name was written in gold letters. The overall color scheme was dark and light

pink and turquoise.

Following the coronation, the Reapers played for a dance in the student center.

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Gingersnaps Choose Cheerleaders, Tiger Mascot for 1966-67 Term

Gingersnaps recently elected juniors, Julie Lewis, Nancy Bloomer, Gail McCall, Benette Harrison, Wendy Meyer, Alverna Gill, Vicki Cox and Linda Bumgarner as next year's cheerleaders. Luann White will be the Tiger mascot.

Julie, All-Sports Queen attendant, was chosen for Who's Who. Last year she was chosen Friendliest Sophomore and was All-School Queen attendant.

Nancy, All-Sports Queen this year, is in student council and on the Trail staff. Attendance secretary for the Gingersnaps this year, she is on the prom committee.

Gingersnap historian this year, Gail is in student council, State Honor Society and La Parisienne, and on the Trail staff.

Benette, a member of student council, La Parisienne and the prom committee, was in the Variety and Junior Style Shows.

Snapper-Upper this year, Wendy participated in the Variety Show and is on the Trail staff. She also belongs to student council and La Parisienne.

Alverna is in student council and has been checker during her sophomore and junior years. She was in the Variety and Junior

Style Shows and is now working on the prom committee.

Vicki, a member of Spanish Club and Trail staff, participated in the Variety and Junior Style Shows.

Linda, who is in student council, worked on the All-Sports Queen committee, the Variety Show committee and is Gingersnap checker this year. She sings in the mixed chorus and mixed quartet.

Luann is in mixed chorus, girls' chorus, Girls' Quartet, Mixed Double Quartet, and is chorus secretary. She participated in the Variety and Junior Style Shows.

Band Takes Honors Plans Summer Work

Besides winning the Oklahoma Music Education Association State Contest Sweepstakes Award in Class AA, the band also plans a summer program, announced Director Harry Haines.

Contest results showed the band made superior in both concert playing and in sight-reading. Superior ratings went also to fourteen solos and eight ensembles.

Summer band programs will be taught by band directors James Middleton, Frank Ristau, Robert Kidd and Harry Haines during June and July. The marching band will begin practice in late August.

EVENTS CALENDAR

May

- 6—Letterman's Picnic
- Tri-State Band and Chorus
- Baseball Regionals
- State Track Meet
- 7—French Club Picnic
- Band Banquet
- 10—Doubleheader at Del City
- 12—National Honor Society
- 13-14—State Baseball
- 14—FFA Auction
- 17—Trail Assembly
- Evening Band Concert
- 19—Chorus Spring Concert

Vocational Projects To Be Auctioned

The second annual Vocational-Agricultural Mechanics show and auction will be held next Saturday at 2:00 in the Vo. Ag. building.

Jim Hunter, Lexington Vo. Ag. teacher, will judge the projects on display. About 100 of the 150 projects constructed during the second semester will be displayed. The projects range in value from approximately \$3.50 to \$400.00. After the cost of materials has been deducted, students will retain the profit.

After the judging, seventy-five pieces of home equipment such as genuine redwood picnic tables, wrought iron furniture and patio tables, clothes line poles, garbage can holders and several sets of lightweight portable car blocks will be on sale.

Students Receive 7 Gold Medals

Gold medals were awarded to seven first-place winners in the recent District Scholastic Meet in which over 2000 high school students participated. Five other students placed in the annual contest.

First-place winners were Jim Price, Physics; Charles Cox, American History; Marilyn Storm, Shorthand I; Patrick L'Hermitte, Math 12; Nancy Ann Townley, French I; Sue Voss, French II and Carlos Droescher, Mechanical Drawing.

Wayne Tanaka won second in Grammar and Barbara Eick placed third in French II. Other third-place winners were Bruce Anderson, Physics; Jim Artman, Spanish I and Susan Bradley, American Literature.

Pep Club to Honor Lettermen at Picnic

The annual Lettermen's Picnic will be tomorrow night at 6:00 in the patio. The purpose of the picnic is to honor the boys who have participated in the various sports.

Officers for next year will be announced for the "N" Club and the Gingersnaps. The outgoing officers and cheerleaders will present a skit.



If that pole gets any longer I'm not going to make it.

Innocent Tigers Accused of Cutting

It is a noticeable occurrence that on spring afternoons (usually Thursdays or Fridays) many people miss school. Invariably, the following Monday, the majority of them are unmercilessly attacked and cruelly accused of the unpardonable crime—**skipping!** Receiving no sympathy or understanding, their pleas for forgiveness and cries of shame go unheeded. Some perfectly legal excuses are often uncovered.

Take the poor girl who was suddenly overcome by an extreme case of halitosis. How could anyone expect this child to stay in school? One desperate soul had unfortunately lost her batman sticker on the way to school. Wretched and discouraged, how could she be expected to appear without this status symbol!

And of course we fondly remember the innocent figure, who, while cheerfully planning to enter Mr. King's room was unexpectedly wounded by a misguided firecracker. That poor boy spent two consecutive Fridays in the sickroom, and the only sympathy he received was an unexcused absence record and an hour chatting with Mr. Young the following Monday.

What can these unjustly accused and oppressed students do? Why doesn't Mr. Young understand? Perhaps if they just explained to him again about how sunny it was Friday and how sunshine is good for the health . . . —Jane Glenn, J I.

Grades Point to Good Character?

Children are taught to be honest, courteous, obedient, sincere. Just as they begin to grasp the importance of these characteristics and to understand the wonderful benefits of using them, they are confronted with an overwhelming stumbling block—school.

It's amazing how rigid social classes and dictatorial instructors can change the student's view. The pressure of the present grading system causes cheating. Why? The grading system overpowers personality.

No longer can they get by with a love of nature or the honesty or sincerity of their early youth. Instead of looking forward to moral perfection, the height of glory becomes a 4.0 grade average. Those who stick with the old traits and don't allow reading, writing and arithmetic to completely envelop their lives may be cast out because of lower grades.

When will we learn that people should not judge each other? People cannot be labeled A, B, C, D, or F. Everyone has a special talent somewhere in his being. A student who is interested in art would have little chance for success if he failed English or history. Why should he be condemned by others for failing it?

We put entirely too much emphasis on grades. If one doesn't like math, should he be condemned by others for failing it? To keep up their status, students often depend on dishonesty and cheating.

Let's face it. Making an A isn't the most outstanding thing we can do. Being honest and kind to others is worth a great deal more. If God hasn't seen fit to judge us by grades, then how foolish for us to judge each other by that system!—Jim Power, J I

Good Teachers Few But Distinctive

(Editor's Note: The following is a condensed version of Pat Boyd's essay, "Get her, She's Good." See page six for corresponding story.)

How many times during enrollment has it been heard "Get so-and-so for history; he is easy," or "You got her for English? Too bad! Her tests are murder."? Comments like these suggest that there is a major division in types of teachers: the "easy" teachers and the "hard" ones. Since a large number of students are in school because the law requires it, they want a teacher who gives easy tests and almost no homework.

On the other hand, a "hard" teacher may give few homework assignments, but make out fantastically hard tests. Or she may assign long pages of homework, require detailed notebooks and demand strict discipline.

However, another type of teacher, just as distinctive as the others, but not as plentiful, may be found: the "good" teacher. Only the best students consider her easy, but few think her hard. The good teacher is liked "just fine" as a person and as a teacher, because she lets her personality guide her teaching.

Among other things, a good teacher realizes that her subject is not all-important and has no priority over other subjects. Even more than a value to education, a good teacher is of personal value to the individual student. She can draw out the shy, turn average into good and polish the shining. This teacher realizes the personal differences and abilities of her students and adjusts her demands accordingly.

A teacher would hardly be a teacher without her "pets," but in the case of a good teacher, all her students are her "pets." Having a feeling of self-confidence and pride, the students learn to trust this teachers' capabilities.

How many times during enrollment has it been heard, "I'd take Physics IV all over if I could get Mrs. Doowaddle again?" Is there any doubt as to what type of teacher she is?

Apple, Anyone?

Vending machines are found in many schools today. These machines sell apples, oranges and bananas.

Surely such machines serve a useful purpose for students. Many students would enjoy a red apple or a delicious banana after his lunch or even as a welcome pause between periods.

Fruit is one of our best foods from a health standpoint. A recent research program conducted through the Harvard School of Public Health resulted in several significant recommendations. Among these was an emphatic recommendation for dispensing machines selling fruit.

Why not install fruit machines at NHS? —Cynthia Huff J I

IN MEMORIAM

Bill Marrs, senior, died at his home April 10.

Bill moved to Norman in 1961 from Oklahoma City. He had attended Oklahoma Military Academy two years before coming to Norman High.

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Top Students Named To Third Who's Who

Jim Spiller, Gail McCall and Bev Braden were elected as Who's Who for the third nine weeks' period.

Spiller, senior, has served as Student Council vice-president, M.Y.F. President, tennis co-captain, co-chairman of the ways and means committee and chairman and co-chairman of the election and points committee. He has been Boys' State representative and a member of the State and National Honor Societies and Mu Alpha Theta. Interested in tennis, golf and traveling, Spiller plans to attend OU.

Gail, junior, has been a member of the State Honor Society, student council and La Parisienne. She has served as Gingersnap historian and will be cheerleader next year. She is also on the Trail staff.

Bev, sophomore, is in student council and an honorary member of the National Honor Society. A member of the pep and office clubs, Bev participated in the all-school variety show. Her outside activities include Rainbows and candystripers; her interests are swimming and playing the guitar.



"My hairdo's going to get ruined," quips Jim Spiller to Bev Braden and Gail McCall, Who's Who for third 9-weeks.

Artists Take Sweepstakes Trophy

Norman won the sweepstakes' trophy in arts and crafts competition and also placed first as a school in graphics, collages, textile design and mache crafts in the Central State College Art Festival in Edmond. The school won second in sculpture, mixed-media; ceramics and metal and glass work.

First place medal winners were Sandra McVay, mixed media; Gayle Snyder, graphics; Bonnie Coleman, batik; Sie Enyart, collage; Barbara Wender, stitchery and Darrell Barnett, wood mache. Students winning second place

medals were Karen Mauldin, metal and batik; Bonnie Coleman, mosaic and Rob Amspacher, collage. Third place medals went to Carolyn Sorrels, ceramics; Marilyn Storm, batik and drawing; Nancy Huneke, graphics and Keith Collins, metal and glass crafts.

Pieces from the Young Talent exhibit from the Edmond Art Festival, and from other class work were on display in a local exhibit last week. A reception Tuesday night gave townspeople a chance to see the work and meet the young artists.

Six Juniors Chosen To Attend Boys' State

Juniors, Vaughn Clark, Joe Eurtun, Steve Hetherington, Lance Kimery, Bruce Storms and Wayne Veal, have recently been selected by the American Legion to attend the 1966 Boys' State held in Edmond, May 28—June 4. Larry Huffman, Larry Hollingsworth and Steve Hobbs were chosen 1st, 2nd and 3rd alternates, respectively.

Boys' State is a leadership development program; therefore, leadership qualities are one of the controlling factors in the selection of junior boys.

Every boy attending the State is designated as a "citizen." All citizens are assigned to membership in either the Boomer or Sooner political parties. The State is divided into towns with each boy assigned to a particular town. Boys may run for offices in the towns or state.

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Scene and Herd

Scene

Bob Campbell and Bob Barnes spitting sunflower seeds at each other; Becky Holland passing notes to Scott Drago through Mrs. Dunn's window; Rhonda Brown doing the Watusi in Mrs. Jones's class; Mr. Kester trying to beat Eola Collins with a roll of film; Mrs. Jones buying a ticket to the Dog Patch carnival;

Vaughn Clark wearing a scarf to keep his hair in place; Steve Hetherington trying to be Batman in the student center; Debi Faubion playing Parrot in the student center; Mrs. Mitchell playing with toy machine guns; Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Calkins playing Robin and Batman at senior-faculty game; John Ross eating secret messages;

Alan Proctor sleeping in his car as he waited for the art exhibit and being picked up by Edmond police for vagrancy; Mr. Lester Reed making a basket from the charity stripe; Leslie Worrell shooting himself in the eye with a rubber band; teachers running out to check their car tag numbers; Seniors beating the Fossils in basketball; Carla Brewington, Bruce Varner, Robin Tapkin and Susan Sovick playing musical chairs in student center; Mr. Taylor cutting the chain that fasten-

ed his bicycle to the handrail; Doug Upchurch's car having a safety sticker;

Herd

Albina Holasek talking to her dictaphone in business machines; Mr. Glasgow saying he couldn't get his eyeteeth straightened out so he could see what he was saying; Mrs. Wrights calling herself an "Illiterate Slob"; Carol Notgrass complaining about her quivering lips;

Sherry Wedekind being allergic to her boyfriend(?); Mr. Warren saying that Viet Nam is ruled by Canada; Susan Blair's horn honking every time she turns a corner; Pam Smith saying she can't sing "God Bless America" because she doesn't know the words; Carla Smith and Marla Johnston singing hymns in student center; Hailey Rankin saying she dissected a loyster in biology;

Rose Mary Thomas saying that she was actually a giant dot-dot board; Carol Blakey telling all the "tough" boys in town that Dick Porter wants to fight them;

Danny Simmons wanting to join the League of Women Voters; fourth hour government planning to declare war on Hall Park for the senior class picnic.



"When do we eat?" Sam Nigh asks Jim Power.—(Photo by Frost)

Journalists Plan Reunio Elect '66-'67 Officers

Fourth Estate members planned a reunion and elected officers for 1966-67 school term recently. Honorary membership was considered for former publications staffs.

Jim Power will be president; Diana Nauman, vice-president; Marian Kuhlman, secretary and Sammy Nigh, parliamentarian. A semi-formal evening installation followed by a reception for parents and friends is planned for the first week in September.

Members agreed upon December 30 for a reunion. Don Huntington, committee chairman, will plan the affair.

Several Trail and Tiger Tales staff members plan to attend workshops at the University of Oklahoma in June.

Members toured the Oklahoma Publishing Company then picnicked at Springlake last Saturday.

Publications Students Attend OU Conference

Members of the Tiger Tales and Trail staffs attended the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association spring conference last week.

David Frost, sophomore, was a star reporter for the university paper. He and star reporters from high schools worked with Oklahoma Daily staff members in publishing the April 20 edition.

The Tiger Tales was judged in the annual newspaper competition, but results were not available at press time.

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Pat Boyd for her winning essay for F.T.A.

Richard Kuhlman for his state farmer award.

Taysha Taylor and **Jane Lockett** for their work on All-School Queen Coronation.

Vocational, Technical Opportunities Offered

"A tremendous opportunity," is what Assistant Principal Bert Corr termed the new vocational-technical education program which will be available next year through the Oklahoma City area Vocational Educational Center.

Students selected will attend classes at the Oklahoma City center three hours each afternoon, receiving three units of credit toward graduation. They must also attend regular classes each morning at their home high schools.

The center offers training to high school graduates, as well as to 11th and 12th graders. Students must furnish their own transportation to and from classes.

Mr. Corr stressed that there is often too little emphasis on the opportunities open to people who do not attend college.

Courses to be offered through the new program will be air conditioning and refrigeration, appliance repair, automobile mechanics, chemical technology, commercial art and advertising, data processing, business machines, diesel mechanics, drafting and design technology, electronics technology, machine shop, sheet metal mechanics and welding.

Society Plans Service

The National Honor Society will hold its Recognition Service followed by a reception for their parents in the Student Center at 7:30, May 12. Steve Edwards, president will preside at the service.



"Oh, Babe, I love you!" whispers Lynn Dixon to Alice Rinehart during a scene from *Pajama Game*.

BPW Chooses Girls of Month

Two seniors, Lynda McGee and Mary Male, have been chosen Girls of the Month by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Lynda, who was Vice-president of her sophomore and junior classes, is a member of Student Council. Active in the mixed chorus and girls chorus, Latin Club and Gingersnaps, she participated in the All-School Variety Show.

Mary, who participated in "The King and I" is also a member of the cast in "Pajama Game." Her activities include feature editor of the Tiger Tales, a member of Quill and Scroll, Future Journalists of America, secretary of Fourth Estate and third year French Club member.

Singers Earn Superior

Five solos, two ensembles and the Girls' Chorus were rated superior in both concert singing and sightreading at state contest recently.

Soloists were Catiana Powell, soprano; Susan Luttrell, mezzo-soprano; Ronna Riddle, contralto; Lynn Dixon, baritone and Phyllis Henderson, piano.

Superior rated mixed double quartet members are Luann White, Marilee Downing, Jenny Reed, Suzi Smith, Steve Hobbs, Sam Patty, Ricky Linn and Dixon.

Boys' Double Quartet is composed of Patty, Hobbs, John Pickens, Alan Proctor, Dixon, Linn, John McLinn and William Wiles.

Speech II, Chorus Present 2nd Musical

"Pajama Game," the Speech II mixed chorus musical, was recently presented.

Principal cast members were Lynn Dixon as Sid Sorokin; Alice Rinehart, Babe Williams; Lisa Cooper, Mabel; Mike Johnston, Mr. Hasler and Steve Hobbs, Hines.

Other cast members were Carl Stevens, Jean Holcomb, Ricky Linn, Ronnie Burdick, Marilee Downing, Suzi Smith, Luann White and Nick Hampton.

Art credits go to the stage crew and advanced art students. Workers on the back drop were Lynn Dixon, Susan Anthony, Bonnie Coleman, Marilyn Storm, Susan Luttrell and Barbara Myers worked with the others on the front drop.

Stage managers were Carl Stevens and Mike Sherman. Lighting crew was John Mayfield, Lee Whittlsey and Judy Childress, OU drama student.

Mrs. Carl Ritzman and Mrs. Frank White co-directed the show.

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Organizations Plan For Year 1966-67

Student Council

Officers elected today will attend a summer workshop in Edmond in August. Many high schools throughout the state will be represented. The workshop develops leaders, emphasizes parliamentary procedure and serves as a clearing ground for exchange of ideas for betterment of local schools.

FFA

Officers for the 1966-67 school year will be elected during a business meeting May 18.

FTA

Pam Purcell was elected president and Linda Hallett, vice-president at the April meeting. Other officers will be elected next fall. Pam and Linda will work on plans during the summer so that they may present them to the organization in September.

MU ALPHA THETA

Norman's chapter served as convention host for 45 math clubs from a 4-state area at O USaturday.

FHA

A Hawaiian Luau was the setting for a FHA picnic last week. Officers were elected during their last regular meeting.

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"With \$10.00 I could buy three dozen balloons, four toys . . ." "thinks Pat Boyd as Teresa Eoff gives her the check.—(Photo by Frost)

Junior Girl Authors Winning FTA Essay

Pat Boyd, junior, was awarded \$10.00 as winner in the Future Teachers of America essay contest for her essay, "Get Her, She is Good."

Junior class secretary, Pat was chosen to go to the Citizenship Seminar at Oklahoma Christian College last summer by the Lions' Club. She is in student council, Gingersnaps and the State and National Honor Societies.

Besides observing Teaching Career Month, the competition was also submitted as the chapter's state project and received an Award of Special Merit from the Oklahoma Student Education Association for its "outstanding achievement in the category of programs and projects."

Judging was done by committee members, Teresa Eoff, Kathleen Lester and Jackie Brandner, and Mrs. M. Smith.

Excerpts from Pat's essay are quoted on the editorial page.

French Club Announces New Officers

French club officers were elected and plans for the French Club Scholarship were discussed at a recent meeting of La Parisienne.

President for next year's club is Jill Kendall. Vice-president is

A hundred dollar scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding graduating senior who has completed at least two years of French and plans to continue the study of French in college. The

recipient does not have to belong to La Parisienne. Selection will be made by the French teachers and principal.

At the French Club picnic at Mary Male's house Saturday the name of the scholarship recipient will be revealed and Mrs. Bell will present her annual Book Awards to the two most outstanding students in the French IV class.

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Teachers To Travel, Study Next Summer

Teachers have revealed their summer plans; some will travel, others will study at OU.

Mrs. Harriet Peterson was chosen one of 60 teachers to receive a federal grant to participate in the Overseas National Defense Education Act Institute for advanced study in Rennes, France.

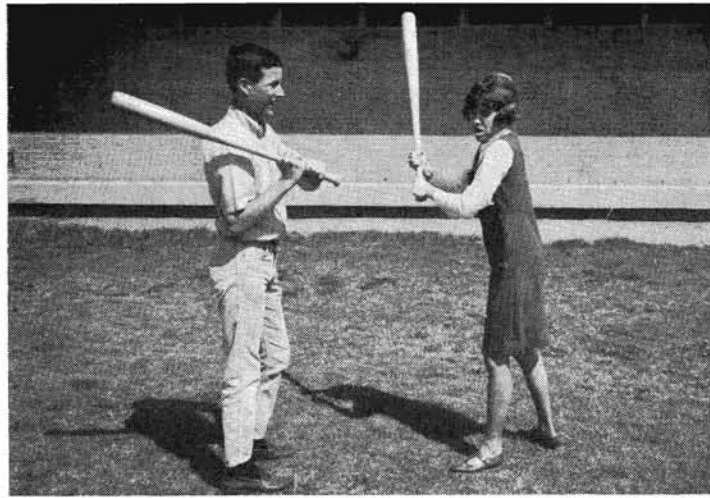
Mr. Jerry Glasgow, math teacher, will study at Colorado State University in Fort Collins again this summer.

Mrs. Frank Q. Hartsock, business education, plans to study family finance at Kellogg Center.

Mr. William C. Kincannon, geometry and business teacher, and Mr. Buford K. Shaw, history and government teacher, will study at OU. Mr. Joseph P. Lennington plans to attend a special institute in American economic history at OU.

Mrs. Minerva McGee will study journalism at Syracuse University in New York. She will attend a three-weeks' seminar which is sponsored by the Wall Street Journal.

English teacher, Mrs. John Robinson will travel in Europe for six weeks. She also expects to visit her daughter who works in research at the University of London. Her schedule includes a literary tour of England and Scotland on the Globus Grand Tour of the continent. During the summer she expects to visit Venice, Rome, Naples, Florence, Nice and Paris.



"I'm the friendliest!" argues Gigi Bolles as she and Vaughn Clark debate.

Smiling Duo Named Friendliest Juniors

Gigi Bolles and Vaughn Clark were recently elected as the friendliest juniors of 1965-66.

Gigi, vice-president of her class, was All-School Queen attendant. She was chairman and a model for the Junior Class Style Show and is currently on the prom committee. A former Student Council member, Gigi is also active in the Gingersnaps.

Vaughn, candidate for Boys' State, was chosen for the Computer Programming Class. Along with Gigi, he was in the style show and is now chairman of a prom committee.

Elected for Who's Who, Clark is a member of both State and National Honor Societies. Active in Student Council, he is both council treasurer and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Student Council Goals Described In Race for Presidential Office

Vaughn Clark and Larry Huffman presented their platforms for the Student Council presidency this morning in assembly.

"The purpose of the Student Council is to give students a better chance to have a part in the school program," stated Clark. "My platform is centered around three main needs—more co-operation, more interest and better communications between the school and the student council," he concluded.

Huffman defined the Student Council as a student government.

"Therefore, it should be operated in the best interests of the people it represents." He ended with, "this should and will be my guide in carrying out the duties of the office."

Candidates running for vice-president were Pat Boyd and Chris Tankersley; secretary, Cindy Burner; and treasurer, Ronnie Phillips.

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Misled Teachers Lose to Seniors

by BILL HICKMAN

Holy upset! The super-superior seniors saved a 66-65 victory from the fearless faculty fossil five at the second annual senior-faculty basketball game recently.

Deluge of Points

The fightin' faculty, lead by Mighty Max Marquardt, Bouncing Bob Gregory, Rollicking Wray Littlejohn, Bounding Mr. Birchfield, and Decaying Mr. Gary Dodson, fought a fearless fight, but fell to an OVERWHELMING deluge of points by the super-seniors, lead by Paul Blevins, Gary Bonner, Bill Haddock, Steve Ayers, Dan Morrison and Dick Roberts. The feeble fossils, with sharp-shooting by Marquardt and Gregory, managed, somehow, to hold a 31-28 halftime edge.

Not even a small gathering of faculty fans chanting:

"Wordsworth, Byron, Shelley, Keats,

Teachers make the best athletes!" and:

"Hey, seniors, we like your spunk, You're sure gonna need it when you flunk!"

could deter the seniors from defeating the fossils. With cries of "Poor Fossils! You're too old!", the star seniors fought to a 59-59 tie at the end of the fourth period. The great senior squad, aided by some key free throws, finally fractured the fossils.

Series Evened

With the series evened at 1-1, next year's seniors should be in eager anticipation of next year's game with the fossils.

Marquardt led the faculty with 28 points, followed by Gregory, with 19. Bill Haddock had 17 for the seniors and Steve Ayers, 15.

Cheerleaders who bolstered the confidence of the faculty fossils were Mesdames Frank Worley, Louis Bussjaeger, Glen Smith, Davis Wrights, Dee Murray and Don Bright.



"Unfair! Foul! Cheaters!" screamed Fossil fans, but the seniors won anyway. Rollicking Reed making a basket. The fabulous fossil follies, senior cheerleaders, and Robin are caught in the act at the annual Senior-Faculty basketball game.—(Photo by Frost)

Have You Ever . . .

by David Donaldson and Mike McCarty

Been stuck in a phone booth with only one dime, and dialed the wrong number?

Called Mr. Young Mommy?

Put on wet socks in the morning?

Walked into the wrong restroom?

Made a perfect basket in the wrong goal?

Had to hold your Mother's purse in public?

Knocked a shelf down in the library?

Ordered an expensive meal—and forgotten your money?

Walked barefoot through a pasture?

Answered Mr. Simmons, "Yes, Ma'am?"

Found a forgotten chocolate bar in your pocket on a warm day?

Tried to roller-skate on gravel?

Dinner Scheduled

Former Lt. governor George Nigh will be guest speaker at the second annual Band Banquet Saturday at the Student Union.

Officers for the '66-'67 school year will be announced at the banquet and outstanding bandmen will receive awards.

The dinner will be followed by a dance at the Faculty Club.

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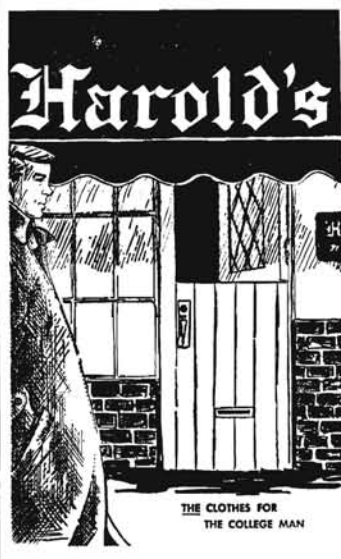
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Si Says



by Kathleen Lester

If you haven't walked to the Science Building lately, or have been kept away from the hallowed halls by that dreaded malady, skip-theria, I must tell you that strange things have transpired on the old campus. Suddenly, there's this large pit between the main and science buildings. It's been fenced off and workmen on huge tractors are having a keen time making loud noises and scaring sophomores.

Wild rumors have been circulated about the purpose of the pit, but I must tell you that it's not a giant grave for habitual skippers, or a trap for rabbit football players. It's the basement for the new administration building. Knowing the truth takes some of the romance out of school, doesn't it?

Cosgrove Achieves Eight Scholarships

Ann Cosgrove, named national winner of the good citizen contest, sponsored by the Daughters of American Revolution last month, received a \$1000 scholarship to the college of her choice.

She has received a total of eight scholarships in the last two years: the Junior Academic, Westinghouse, Sir Alexander Fleming award, Ford National Future Scientist of America, two Ford Regional Future Scientist of America, the State DAR Good Citizen, as well as the National DAR competition.

Ann, a 4.0 student, will attend OU where she plans to major in Mycology and minor in Bio-Chemistry.

Could anyone tell me why the shrubs by the front of the school were cut down? They seemed fairly healthy and did detract from the forbidding look of the school. Not that the new plants aren't nice. It's just that they're not visible to the human eye, which is what most of us are equipped with. I could be wrong.

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Did you know that our teachers have an ulterior motive for wanting us to come to class? It seems that the school system gets paid a certain amount each year per pupil by the state, and when we don't come, they don't get the money. And money is necessary, even for teachers. Let's all get together and come at least once in a while to show that we care.

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I don't see why Lee Marvin got an Oscar just for portraying a drunk. Why, some of our own classmates give better performances every weekend — live. It's kind of heart-warming—if you do not have to sit next to one of them in class Monday morning.

Local Sportsmen Choose Edwards As Top Scholar

Steve Edwards of Norman High and Allen Keown of University High were honored as the top senior scholars among varsity letterman from the two high schools here Thursday.

The announcement of their selection was made by Dr. John Campbell, president of the Norman All-Sports Association, at the banquet sponsored by the group to honor the city's varsity athletes.

University of Oklahoma football coach, Jim Mackenzie, was the guest speaker at the banquet. He emphasized the value of education and the responsibility the athlete has.

Lester M. Reed, superintendent of schools, outlined the achievements of the athletic teams at Norman's senior and junior high schools.

Daniel Describes Pioneer Palaces

"Russia is a nation of contrasts and contradictions," said Mr. B. Roy Daniel, describing his impression of the Soviet Union after visiting Europe and Asia with 19 other high school principals.

"Only four years of formal education are required in parts of the Soviet Union," he said but quickly added that there is a trend toward increasing compulsory education to eight years.

A unique feature of education in the Soviet Union is the "pioneer palace" planned to stimulate achievement. "Pioneers" are the most intelligent and promising young Russians and are being trained as future communist leaders, explained Mr. Daniel.

Stressing that only the brightest students are allowed to continue their education, Mr. Daniel said that all education in the Soviet Union is geared to the student's chief talent by sending him to a special school.

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Tigers Take Three; Tourney Postpone

The baseball team ran its season record to 12-5 with an 8-0 first round victory over Harding in the Chickasha Invitational Tournament. The tournament was postponed indefinitely after the first round because of rain.

Shawnee avenged an earlier setback by dropping the Tigers at Shawnee 7-4.

At Duncan, Norman found itself on the short end of a 5-1 score in the first game of a doubleheader but rallied to take the second game, 11-8.

Against Crooked Oak, Junior Roger Shell's one-hit relief pitching earned him his sixth win of the season and Norman's twelfth, as the Tigers prevailed 8-2.

The game between Norman and the Midwest City Bombers was also postponed due to rain.

The Tigers, under the first-year coaching of Mr. Jim Sandefer, have virtually assured themselves of one of the best seasons in years at NHS.



"OKAY, now on the count of three . . ." Discussing important Baseball strategy are captains Mike Cloud, Jim Sandefer, Terry Patty, and Head Coach Jim Sandefer. Not pictured is Steve Ayers. (Photo by David Frost)

Netters Win Two; Conference Second

The Tiger tennis team captured second place recently at the Boomer Conference Tournament. Host Lawton placed first with a total of twenty-three points.

Jim Spiller and Joe Cecil were standouts on the boys team, both individually and together in the doubles competition.

Judy Pannell and Rose Mary Thomas won the girls' doubles championship.

Norman defeating Midwest City, 9-0 and Duncan, 6-3.

Golfers Claim Fourth In Boomer Conference

David Watters and Mike Holland paced the Tiger golf team to a fourth place Boomer Conference finish at Ardmore. Competing with only four boys, Norman finished well back of team champion, Ardmore.

Watters fired a 165 to finish in tie for sixth. Holland tallied a 166 for an eighth place finish.

Excuses, Excuses

"... honest, coach, that ball bounced off a big ole' bullfrog in the outfield and over me and the fence. . . ."

"... sure I had my eye on the ball. I saw that halfback intercept it for a touchdown. . . ."

"... what do you mean, I charged YOU? You were in MY way. . . ."

"... no, he didn't pin me. I was just conserving my energy. . . ."

"I. . . I had to fall down! Those guys were going to tackle me! . . ."

"I. . . I tried to hit the ball but, you see, my head's inserted. . . ."

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Thinclads to Sprint At State AA Meet

Tiger thinclads burst from behind the scenes last Saturday to qualify seven men for the state meet. Norman ranked third in the team scoring behind Lawton and Lawton Eisenhower.

Coach Wray Littlejohn had several tracksters who were standouts. Star sprinter Paul Blevins broke loose for a first place finish in the 100 yard dash.

Other winners were Bill McClard in the shot put, Bob Campbell in the discus and Don Hatcher in the broad jump. George Purdum scored in each of his four events to lead the team.

Others advancing are Bill Saunders (440 yd. relay) and Joe Eurtion (440 yd. dash).

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