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Civic Groups Aid In Career Night

The Planning Meeting for the Senior Career Conference April 7 was held recently.

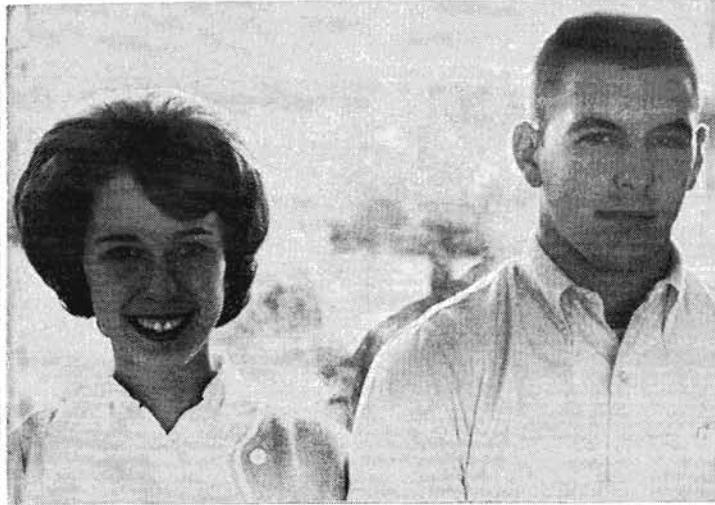
Committees in eleven career areas each included a Kiwanian, an Altrusan, two students and a faculty member. The purpose of committees is to set up a panel of persons actively engaged in each career that are to speak at Career Night.

This year any interested Altrusan or Kiwanian could volunteer to serve on the planning committee instead of having someone from each club presently engaged in work in that field. This change was made to get more civic people interested in Career Night.

After an opening statement of the purpose and duties of each committee was made by Mrs. Theodore Gatchel, counselor, committees split up for individual planning. Committees were Medical and Related Fields — Dr. James A. Skinner, Kiwanian, Dr. Mary Abbott, Altrusan, Mrs. Linda Driskill, Susan Brandt, Bill Cook; Legal and Related Fields—Irby R. Taylor, Kiwanian, Mrs. Ruth Bell, Altrusan, Mrs. Kay Teall, Karen Boren, Larry Snider;

Business and Related Fields — James E. Shepard, Kiwanian, Mrs. Altha Greenshields, Altrusan, Mrs. Mary Hartsock, Linda Carole Williams, Roy Harkey; Engineering and Related Fields — Dr. Edmund Segner, Kiwanian, Miss Betty Jackson, Altrusan, Mrs. Kay Maddox, Gary Williams, Bart

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LYNDA MCGEE AND DAVID BEHRMAN smile after receiving Who's Who awards. Not pictured is Braden Cross. (photo by Mark Miller)

Two Boys, Girl Win Who's Who

Three students named to Who's Who the fourth six weeks were David Behrman, senior, Braden Cross, junior, and Lynda McGee, sophomore.

David has lettered in football and track for two years and was delegate to Boys' State. Member of both State and National Honor societies, he has been Rotary student of the month and "N" Club secretary. He was candidate for Ugliest Boy in his sophomore year.

Braden Cross, also candidate for Ugliest Boy, has been wrestling manager two years and is in State and National Honor Societies.

Vice-president of the sophomore class, Lynda is a member of Latin Club, State Honor Society and Girls' Glee Club.

Speech Pupils To Stage Play

Mrs. McThing by Mary Chase will be presented by the Speech II students April 10 and 11, under the direction of Mrs. Mable Ritzman.

The play captures the most difficult thing: the world of fantasy.

Leading characters and the roles they portray include Peggy Johnson as Mrs. Larue; John Harkey, Howay Larue; Audrey Bartlett, Mimi; and James Elder, Poison Eddie Schellenbach.

Other Speech II students in the cast are Marsha Hardesty, Judy Childress, Susan Wilson, Paula Powers, Susan Pace, Ralph Wilson, Toni Zule, Andy Anderson, Shannon Rice, Gan Matthews, Linda Richey, Cindy Calkins and Linda Dumas.

Achievements Made By Student Council

Organization of "Willing Workers," a suggestion box and distribution of the minutes of the meetings are the recent accomplishments of the student council.

The "Willing Workers" are volunteers that assist the council. The suggestion box has been placed in the library for the convenience of students who want to suggest some activity but do not want to tell the representative.

The placing of the minutes in all rooms is an effort to keep all students posted on matters discussed in the council meetings.

An Easter devotional will be given March 26.

Chorus Attends District Contest

Results of Norman's participation in the district vocal contest yesterday will be announced in the next issue of the Tiger Tales.

The mixed chorus sang "Salutation to the Dawn" and "The Beatitudes"; girls' glee club, "The Snow" and "Evensong," and boys' glee club, "Let There Be Music" and "Dona Nobis Pacem."

The boys' quartet, Jim Hawkins, James McCaslin, Jay Jackson and Marvin Gifford, sang, "Roadways"; Laura Williams, Paula Powers and Margaret Langley, girls' trio, "Persian Serenade"; girls' quartet, Rosemary White, Janann Stringer, Judy Tiller and Jackie Myers, "Calm Be Thy Sleep."

Soloists entering were Lena Oliphant, Paula Powers, Sharon Pettit and Rosemary White, sopranos; Susan Luttrell, Ronna Riddle, Margaret Langley and Beverly Adkins, mezzo sopranos; Jackie Myers, Janann Stringers, Kay Ward and Marilyn McCarley, contraltos; James McCaslin and Jim Hawkins, tenors; Norman Patrick, David Walters, Jay Jackson, Terry Demastus and Tom Love, baritones; and William Wiles, Marvin Gifford, Harold Boston and Bill Berry, basses.

Honor Students Selected

Fifty-seven seniors and 40 juniors made the necessary grade average to be selected for National Honor Society.

Seniors must make 3.5 in all subjects from ninth grade through this year; juniors, 3.75.

Reaching requirements from the senior class are David Allin, Judy Bandy, Forest Barker, David Behrman, Charles Bilbo, Karen Boren, Nell Bradley, Susan Brandt, Karen Brumley, Judy Childress, Bill Cook, Jim Daily, John Finney, Kay Giezentanner, Karen Green, Al Haferkamp, Mary Harlow, Lynn Harper, Brent Harris, Richard Hart, Judy Heavener, Nancy Herrick, Fred

Holasek, Don Howard, Barton Johnson;

Marilyn Kennedy, Kathleen Kitching, Carol LeBlanc, Jim McElrath, Sandy McGee, John Maddox, Jackie Medcalf, Lena Oliphant, Nancy O'Neal, John Potts, Paula Powers, Linda Pratt, Bill Reese, Chad Rockett, Jill Sellers, Charlotte Southerland, Jim Stallings, Bill Stewart, Jon Thayer, William Tucker, Nancy Valouch, Larry Varner, Sherry Waller, James Ward, Jim Wells, Steve Welty, Pam Whitten, Joan Wilcox, Linda C. Williams, Linda L. Williams, Gary Winters and Pam Winters.

Juniors are Mike Avery, Bill

Bavinger, Vivian Bell, Jerry Buxton, Larry Buxton, Stanley Ciereszko, Braden Cross, John Cunningham, Russ Dunn, James Elder, Donald Farris, Ann Finney, Mary Jane Gatchel, Mary Lynn Guest, Cindy Harper, Cal Hawkins, James Hemphill, Jan Heron, Gilbert Humphrey, Pat Jones, Joyce Knight, Margaret LaFon, Cindy Leaverton, Mary Leonard, Dorella Logan, Judy Long;

Kathy McCray, Mark Miller, Rick Olney, Ed Perry, Sharon Pettit, Mary Ann Reed, Sue Sherif, Bill Tankersley, Diane Turner, Anita Van Schuyver, Kay Ward, Bill Weimer, Don Wilcox and Brett Yohn.

One Plan Best?

The assassination of President Kennedy has pointed up the necessity of having a capable and informed vice president available at all times to assume the duties of the presidency.

At present the United States has no vice president, thus, we have no provision for inability of the president to perform his duties. In case of the death of the president, the office passes to the Speaker of the House; but many people oppose this order, set up by the Act of 1947.

The case of temporary succession, however, is currently the more important problem. Several different plans have been proposed as solutions. One provides for the popular election of two vice presidents. Another provides that the vice president who has succeeded to the Presidency should name his own successor who would then be approved by Congress. And yet another plan states that the most recent Electoral College be recalled and vote to fill the vacancy.

Congress should consider some method and adopt a plan for the election of a new vice president in case the previous one succeeds to the presidency. Nancy Herrick

Fear vs Dreams

Teenagers, why is the majority of our generation "running scared." Why do most teenagers go steady, marry early or run in packs for a time of security? Why do we settle for little things or shrink into our own little crowd, oblivious to rest of the world? Why do we make grades more important than knowledge?

Are these things caused by the constant pressure of our parents or by the school's demands? Or is this just the excuse we use to cover up our fear of meeting challenges because we are afraid that we will not do as well as others or we may be laughed at or be different from others?

Our teenage years are for dreaming big dreams, learning new thoughts and ideas, making new friends, adopting new ways of thinking, learning to distinguish between sound ideas and trash, making gigantic steps forward—yes, and earth-shattering flops for failures will help us to succeed later.

Mrs. Sylvia Schuman, noted writer, summed our place in the world this way: "Set your sights high; don't settle or too little too soon. Get into the act. Everything that's going on in the world today is grist for the mill of your thoughts, your emotions and your ideals.

Cindy Calkins

Attitudes Also Important

Are you scared because you're not in the top ten percent? It is true that many colleges offer scholarships only to the top ten percent. Many students feel that since they are not in this group in high school, they will have a hard time in college.

This isn't always true. Often students who have qualities such as determination and self-discipline are really the ones who do well in college and later in life. Such a thing as sticking to a problem till you master it is a personality quality that helps one to succeed.

Many students take easy courses to get good grades and make the honor roll. Actually, they are cheating themselves out of a sound education. Easy subjects which require little study may prove to be a handicap in college.

If you are truly trying your best, studying every night, and understanding your subject, stop worrying. Everyone can't be in the top ten percent; remember others succeed too. Maridee Bailey

Two Parties Better Than One

Election time is drawing near and for the first time Oklahoma will experience a race involving two strong parties.

Our nation was founded by men who took an active interest in the United States, and government in our society would fail to operate, as it should in a democracy, if only one party existed.

Likewise the two party system which has been introduced into Oklahoma politics should make better the quality of state government by bringing out the best men both parties have.

The result will be men of ability in key positions, serving the state of Oklahoma and the citizens, not a political party.

Mike Harmon

Scene and Herd

SCENE

Jim Hawkins computing the percentage of good-looking girls in his classes; **Faye Grayson** playing "Martian" in world history; **David Allin**, **Don Wedekind**, and **Fred Sterr** trying to swallow with their mouths open and their tongues out; **Rheba Russell** carrying her mother's huge black purse by mistake;

An open umbrella sticking out of the ceiling between the lockers; **Mr. Morris** imitating a Thailand dancer and a butterfly; **Mr. Reynolds** teaching his history class how to scalp people; **Dave Herr** writing notes to Cleopatra; **Gail Steinmeyer** reading Superman comic books in history; **Jorja Wells** packing ten girls in her little Cosmopolitan during lunch; **Mrs. Driskill** leading her English IV class in song.

HERD

Stanley Upchurch said his ears turn red when he lies; **Poldi Horosz** said she feels like a runaway steam kettle; **Miss Runyan** said she dislikes the Beatles but she would like them if she were 16; **Mrs. Hartman** said you assume assumptions;

Kathy McCray asked if Horace Greeley were a woman; **Mrs. DeKinder** showed her classes a headline: "Hair Dyes Have Made Me Bald For Life"; In Latin I **Linda Jackson** remarked that Brutus was nuts for kissing the ground instead of his mother. **Tommy Collins** replied "Yes, but have you seen his mother?";

David Overstreet is not going to get married unless someone asks him; **Mrs. McDade** is going to spank **Mr. Williams** if he does not send in his absentee slip; **Hugh Sellers** said you qualified for the U.S. Air Force if you put one of their book covers on a book; **Glenn Miller** said he was a 'bed-bug.'

ABC'S Sophomores

A-lmighty	-----	Gary Brooksher
B-ubbly	-----	Alice Reisinger
C-urious	-----	Liz Blair
D-rummed	-----	Don Harral
E-xciting	-----	Faye Grayson
F-riendly	-----	Ricky Lynn
G-iggles	-----	Patsy Hoge
H-appy	-----	Carol Ann Carson
I-nteresting	-----	Virginia Hames
J-oker	-----	Donnie Fleener
K-rafty	-----	Zill Coleman
L-ikeable	-----	Ronna Riddle
M-ysterious	-----	Kenny Ketner
N-osey	-----	Jackie Brandner
O-bstinate	-----	Linda Cowan
P-layboy	-----	Phil Higbee
Q-uiet	-----	Carolyn Long
R-are	-----	Melissa Martin
S-harp	-----	Rob Smitson
T-imid	-----	Joyce Block
U-nusual	-----	Billy Haddock
V-igorous	-----	Freddy Phelps
W-onderful	-----	Margaret Mason
X-ceptional	-----	Laura O'Connell
Y-appy	-----	Katheleen Lester
Z-any	-----	Kenny Grubaugh

Boys! Date Helps

Beautiful eyes	-----	JE 4-8473
Doll	-----	JE 6-6091
Scatter brained	-----	JE 4-0628
Hot tempered	-----	JE 6-0059
Loads of fun	-----	JE 4-1450
Intelligent	-----	JE 4-3956
Cute flirt	-----	JE 4-2067

Girls! Date Helps

Sharp car	-----	JE 4-6516
Baby blue eyes	-----	JE 4-0407
Intelligent	-----	JE 4-9608
Likes to laugh	-----	JE 4-0685
All-American boy	-----	JE 4-2346
Playboy	-----	JE 6-1064
Tall, handsome	-----	JE 4-8780

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Masters Believes Competing Helpful

By MARY JANE GATCHEL and

EDDIE PERRY

"The lessons I learned from the competitiveness and discipline of athletics have been as valuable to me as those learned in the classroom," stated Norman High graduate Mr. Gordon Masters, secretary - manager of Masters-Mayflower Transfer and Storage Company.

Mr. Masters, tri-sport letterman for three years, was president of the "N" club and Glee Club and member of Who's Who, student council and National and State Honor Societies.

After majoring in accounting and participating actively in sports at Oklahoma Baptist University, he went into business with his father and is now engaged in operations and purchasing.

Mr. Masters is an active member of the Trinity Baptist Church and a loyal Tiger supporter.

"I am especially grateful" concluded Mr. Masters "for the fine quality of education I receive at NHS. The math, English, and language departments were especially helpful to me, and I advise all students to take full advantage of them."

Junior Wins Trip

Linda Dumas, junior, was named first place winner of the annual United Nations speech contest sponsored by IOOF Lodge.

Linda, a second year speech student of Mrs. Mable Ritzman, won a trip to the United Nations and a day at the World's Fair.

This was the third straight year that one of Mrs. Ritzman's students has won the contest. Last year James Elder won and in 1962 Marty Nelson. She also won the national contest.



MR. GORDON MASTERS, secretary-manager of Masters-Mayflower Transfer and Storage company, checks his orders. (photo by Mark Miller)

ABC'S Senior Boys

- A-brupt Anthony Bowers
- B-old Marvin Daniels
- C-ute Ken Danner
- D-ubious David Herr
- E-ager Charles Keeling
- F-unny John Lowsley
- G-reat Gordon Will
- H-appy Rick Kersey
- I-cy Jim Lack
- J-olly Larry Berglan
- K-ooky Dean Craven
- L-over Quentin Remy
- M-EEK Eugene Ray
- N-oisy Gary Corrotto
- O-rdinary Gary McNabb
- P-erfection Jon Thayer
- Q-uality Bill Cook
- R-owdy Phil Pierce
- S-ad Mike Scudder
- T-uff Richard McWilliams
- U-nusual David Rennie
- V-exing Bob Reisinger
- W-ay out Cliff Stone
- X-ceptional Paul Wright
- Y-oung Gary Williams
- Z-ats all!!

Latin Students Hold Annual Club Dinner

The Latin Club banquet was held recently in the Lockett Hotel.

A pantomime of Pyramus and Thisbe, directed by Patty Fowler, was presented by Jonathan Thayer, Helen Thayer, Cynthia Coombes, Kathleen Lester, Rose Mary Thomas and Jane Reeves.

Prizes for the best costumes were given to John Ward, slave; Barbara Wender, citizen; Ann Stinson, senator; and Pat Livingston, best over-all.

Members of the planning committee were Susan Brandt, Charlotte Southerland, Betsy Seigel, Jane Reeves and Nancy Barberii. Decoration committee was Ann Stinson, Vivian Bell and Cindy Leaverton.

Blustery Winds! Blowing Notes!

By SUSAN LUTTRELL

When Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote about Oklahoma "Where the wind comes sweeping down the plains," they weren't kidding, as every NHS student who has a class in the science wing knows.

The gusty winds of spring and winter can have all sorts of undesirable effects during that seemingly endless walk (though a few "run for it"). Those passionate notes from your steady can get blown right out of your hands; most high schoolers tearfully watch them sail across the school grounds; some of the more love-struck run after them in hopes of recovery, though they rarely run fast enough.

The hardest hit, however, are the girls, especially in this age of wrap-around (and equally un-wrappable) skirts. And what beauty likes to see her hair, which she spends 30 minutes on every morning, blown apart in 30 seconds?

This perennial situation seems hopeless, doesn't it? We could build a 50 foot brick wall around the grounds to stop that wind; this might help. But don't count on it.

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Helping out in the dark-room is Commercial Cutie Cindy Harper. Cindy is a do-it-yourselfer; so she wants to learn all about photography in order to be able to take pictures when she wants them.



Maybe you have pictures you want taken, but don't have the time or money to learn how to do it yourself. That's where we come in.

So, unless you're a professional photographer, remember us the next time you need pictures taken—just give us a ring.



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12 DE Members Get State Ratings

Twelve Norman students received ratings in a Distributive Education contest held at the state convention the first week in March.

Receiving superior were Rita Rudkin in job interviewing; Charlene Cox, business vocabulary; and Janie Stewart, vocational notebook, which was an outline of a vocational field.

Five students scoring excellent were Patti Nolan on her chapter's secretary book; Fannie Young, chapter's treasury book; June Bray, essay which was on Importance of Distributive Education to Distribution; Terry Kizer, window display test, and Judy Harrell, merchandising information.

Winning good ratings were Lynda Beardslee in ad layout; Roger Cooper, store layout; David Kent, business mathematics; and Sandra Polk, distributive manual on cafeteria.

Marilyn Kennedy Receives Award

Marilyn Kennedy, senior, has been selected March Student of the Month by the Norman Lions Club.

She is a straight A student and a member of French Club, Gingersnaps, State and National Honor Societies. She has been a member of student council and science club.

Marilyn plans to attend Oklahoma University after graduation and major in science.

Careers

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Johnson;

Education and Related Fields — Grover Bratcher, Kiwanian, Miss Ruth Arnold, Altrusan, Mrs. Patricia Johnson, Jon Thayer, Sandy Terhune; Communications — Jack Patten, Kiwanian, Miss Mary Stith, Altrusan, Mrs. Nellie Childs, Nancy Herrick, Ed Bucher; Home Economics and Related Fields — Kenneth J. Poyner, Kiwanian; Miss Mary Warren, Altrusan, Miss Hope Wood., Carol Taylor, Cheryl Gates;

Armed Forces Information — Phil Kidd Jr., Kiwanian, Miss Betty Ross, Altrusan, Mr. Stanley Upchurch, David Behrman, Jim Daily; Specialized Areas — John C. Powell, Kiwanian, Mrs. Maudine Holland and Mrs. Lucilla Graham, Altrusans, Mr. Clark McCaskill, Judy Miller, Gary McNabb;

Fine Arts — Don R. Symcox, Kiwanian, Mrs. Marie Holland, Altrusan, Mrs. Shirley Calkins, Tommi Collins, Betsy Seigel; Government Service — Mrs. Grace Gordon, Altrusan, Bill Stewart.

Coordinators of the Planning meeting were Mr. Earl Fisher, chairman of Kiwanis Club vocational guidance committee; Mrs. Lydia Hill, chairman of the vocational guidance committee for the Altrusans; and the counselors, Mrs. Gatchel, Miss Florence Pevehouse, and Mr. Homer Simmons.

Juniors Present Spring Fashions

Mary Ann O'Connell, '62 graduate and music major at the University, was guest commentator at the second annual junior style show. She introduced the theme, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Thirty Juniors Modeled

Junior models were Susan Donnell and Pat Griffith representing Low's; Laura Hill and Cindy Bowlby, Low's Campus; Mary Jane Gatchel and Vicki Raymond, Harold's; Jane Meyer and Patty Marshall, Bonney's; Janice Neal and JoAnn Walko, Penney's;

Fifteen Stores Participated

Linda Sanders and Linda Gray, Petticoat Inn; Mary Ann Reed and Gloria Reidinlower, Hale's; Jeannie Tullius and Shirley Tuma, Hoover's; Ellen Langston and Varonia Farabee, Harry Katz; Glenda Graves and Stephanie Warren, Peyton Marcus; Jan Hopkins and Marilyn Martin, Powers; Lynn Reed and Bob Prickett, Hale's Campus; Bill Bavinger and Don Farris, McCall's; James Hemphill and Bill Hetherington, Harold's; Brent Livingston and Russ Dunn, Penney's.

JESS WALDEN CLEANERS

121 N. Porter JE 4-6464 202 N. Flood JE 4-0462

One-Act Drama To Go to State

Members of the one-act play, "Infanta," won superior rating and qualified for state competition at the Edmond Speech Tournament.

Gan Mathews was made an honorary member of the District One Act Play Cast for his performance of "LeBossu," a hunched-back dwarf. The Membership Honor, an Edmond contest tradition, was awarded this year to 17 actors out of the 160 participating.

Other members of the "Infanta" cast were Judy Childress as Dorthia; Linda Dumas, Infanta; Cynthia Calkins, the Duchess; and James Elder, Lord Severe de Compaigne.

Alumni News

Sally Sue Allmon, '60 graduate of Norman, has been selected on the National College Board for Mademoiselle magazine. She will report OU news to the magazine and be eligible to compete for one of 20 guest editors.

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Dick Knudsen, Mgr.

Screaming Fit? Puzzle Causes Double Trouble

By MARIDEE BAILEY

Stupid ads! Two hours I've worked. Why do journalism I students have to plan how ads go on the Tiger Tales' pages? Others do not know this is an art and that they are not thrown in a hit-or-miss manner on the page.

Imagine! Mrs. Childs just gives us 21 ads and tells us to fit them on four pages. That wouldn't be so bad if we didn't have to follow rules. "Don't go up more than six inches; don't have straight lines; and make ads in step to the right; don't place two of the same kind on a page."

Ten p.m.! I'll try, again!

Why did that crazy dog have to do that! The kitchen floor is the only place in the house where I could spread all the pages and ads around me. How will I explain the muddy paw marks across the paper to Mrs. Childs? Would she believe me if I said the dog ran across them? Of course not! No one ever believes the truth.

11:30 p.m.!

These ads just won't fit. It's impossible! "Mother, I give up. I will just take F on these ads. What?—move this one, and that. Why it works!"

I think there ought to be a law against people who can come in and make something like that work after I have been struggling with it for hours. Further more, I think the smart-aleck J II's should struggle with ads sometime.

Seniors Display Hidden Talents

Becky Berry and Cherry Kay Griffith emceed the Senior Talent Assembly recently in the auditorium.

The girl's trio, Paula Powers, Margaret Langley and Laura Williams opened the show with a satirical song from West Side Story called "I Feel Pretty."

Two single acts which followed included John McReynolds playing the guitar and singing "Scotch and Soda" and a fast Spanish number. Beverly Adkins sang, "I Enjoy Being a Girl" from the musical, Flower Drum Song.

Nona Gordon pantomimed a cleaning woman working after hours at a night club.

"The Roaches," a take-off on England's "Beatles" were Maria Kay Gill, Cheryl Gates, Becky Johnson and Ann Haddock. A group of oddly shaped people in masks and costumes danced to the "Roaches" song, "I Want to Hold your Hand."

"The Big Grease and Three Slicks," a rock 'n roll band featuring Jim Lack, Larry Berglan, James Strickland and Larry Haral concluded the show. Their last number, "Big Boss Man," was dedicated to senior sponsors, Mr. Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Mike Smith, Miss Nadine Runyan, Mr. Hershel Morris, Mr. Starlin Powell and Mrs. Nadine Wiest.

"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

Well! Hi there. We almost expected not to be back here again after last time. It seems someone didn't agree with our remarks concerning the Beatles—or was it the prom?—oh well, someone didn't like something.

At least we learned people read the paper before taking it home for the bird cage.

And it is nice to hear how other people feel on common subjects. We expressed our humble views and practically ended up being thrown out of school.

But it's really not so bad if you enjoy being called a fink.

But don't get the idea our position has budged an inch—we still want a Bermuda shorts day this spring.

We'll be the first to report that the you-know-what (can't print the name anymore) are reading

and taking action on suggestions they receive. They deserve a pat on the back for the good job.

By the way, keep on putting those suggestions in the suggestion box in the library. The you-know-what loves the response the student body is giving. They say it shows an interest by the students in how the school is run.

The Tiger Tales staff accidentally left two boys' names out of an All State Orchestra story recently. We want to be sure to include everyone participating, so on behalf of the staff we apologize to Jim Price, who plays the clarinet, and Mike Crews, who plays the French horn.

Work! Work! Work! The junior-senior prom is just about through the planning stage. After that, we understand, the real work begins. But we're not worried, the junior class is quite capable—the best yet.

Happy Easter
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is
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Cagers Win Playoff Berth

Norman earned a berth in the state playoff this weekend by dumping Henryetta at Dewar, 47-31.

The Tigers, who are Boomer conference champs, held only a two point lead at the end of the first quarter, 11-9.

Then, led by Rick Kersey, the Bengals took over and were never threatened.

Henryetta used a full court press throughout the game but caused the Tigers no real pain as Bill Tankersley moved the ball down court for the Tigers.

As a result of the loss, Henryetta will return to regional battles while Norman skips regionals and will proceed into the state tourney.

Bill Cook ruled the boards with 11 rebounds as Norman won the battle of the boards 33-24.

Rick Kersey led scorers with 22 points followed by Tankersley, 7; Clark, 6; Cook, 4; Maggard, 4 and McGee, 2.

Season Ends

Norman Wins Two; Kersey Snaps Mark

Norman cagers ran their season record to 18-3, and Rick Kersey broke the school scoring record as Norman edged Midwest City 44-40 and Chickasha, 40-35.

Coach Chet Bryan saw Norman down by six and moved Rick Kersey in at post. The Tigers then cut the deficit to two.

At the opening of the third quarter Wilcox hit seven straight points and the Tigers were ahead the rest of the Midwest game.

Chickasha used stall tactics but could not keep Kersey and the Tigers from winning as Rick hit 22 points to break Denny Price's all time scoring record of 1086 by 21 points.

Top final ratings for Class AA are Northwest Classen 1, Norman 2, and Midwest 3.

"Mumblings"

By Mike Harmon

Congratulations to Bud McDaniel for bringing NHS its first individual wrestling championship.

Arkansas flash, Paul Blevins, is a welcome addition to the Tiger track team. The sophomore recently turned 9.7 in the 100 yard dash.

Speaking of track, the Tigers should be a state title contender with Blevins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Quentin Remy in the high and low hurdles and the 880 and mile relay teams.

Spring is here and a boy's fancy turns to diamonds, baseball diamonds that is. Norman baseballers, who have been working out, will field a young team.

The pitching staff should be strong because David Busby has been working with it. Delmar Dean will be a main stay after turning in a fine summer performance for the American Legion.

Coach Bryan and the basketball team should be congratulated for turning in a stellar performance. An 18-3 regular season mark isn't bad for a team that wasn't selected to win the conference.

Speaking of spring sports, how about the school board authorizing the construction of some good tennis courts and the hiring of a full time tennis coach. Other schools have them.

The girls' tennis team has several last years' members to lead them.

The golf team, under Mr. Young's direction, should do well this season.

Mike Cox, NHS graduate, turned out a fine wrestling squad at West Junior High this year.

Bud McDaniel Snares Crown At Tournament

Norman placed eighth and crowned its first State Champion at the recent State Wrestling Tournament at Stillwater.

The Tigers qualified six boys for state, Bob Prickett, Dickie Dilks, Jim Lack, Bud McDaniel, Clarena Powell and Tom White.

In the state contest, the Bengals managed three fourth places by Tom White, Jim Lack and Dickie Dilks.

Bud McDaniel, new 157 pound state champion, won his title by breaking Daymond McGaughey of John Marshall who had beaten Bud in the region finals.

Heavily favored John Marshall of Oklahoma City repeated as State AA wrestling champ.

Blevins, Remy Lead To Cinder Victories

Sophomore Paul Blevins rocketed to a 9.7 clocking in the 100 yard dash and a 21.5 mark in the 220 to lead Norman to a 74-52-22 victory over Northwest and Harding.

Blevins, a Hot Springs, Arkansas transfer, was joined in the double winners circle by Quentin Remy who won the low hurdles in 19.8 and the highs in 15.1.

Corr Forecasts Good '65 Season

Wrestling is over for this year and Coach Bert Corr, who runs the steadily improving wrestling program, looked back over this season and ahead to next year when AAA will be formed.

"Our dual meet record will be hard to equal next year," Mr. Corr said, "This was the best team we've had in four years."

His Bengal grapplers posted an impressive 9-1 season record, the best in school history, including City and rugged Geary.

Coach Corr's charges won the Duncan tournament and placed third and sixth respectively at the tough Midwest City and Geary tournaments.

Norman ranked eighth at the state tourney and took one individual championship and three fourths.

"We had hoped to do better in the state tournament," said Mr. Corr. "We have a good bunch of junior high students coming over, and with our returning lettermen, we should do better in the state tournament next year."

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