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Sophomores Win In Variety Show

A trophy, which will be placed in the trophy case, was awarded to the sophomores for their talent displayed in their skit in the first All-School Variety Show last Saturday. Ronnie Burdick received the trophy for individual talent for his dance routine, "Butterball."

The skit, chosen the best of the three class acts, told of the sophomores' struggle to get along with the seniors.

Other individual acts included an Indian dance by David Alexander, folks songs by Allen Proctor and by Mary Anne Pulte, Larry Farmer and Rick Matthews, an accordian solo by Teddy Weber and a medly of songs from "Hello Dolly" sung by Lynn Dixon.

The junior skit showed the need of a 4½-hour school day; the seniors proved that Norman High is "where the action is."

Authorities Chosen To Lecture Groups

Authorities in the fields covered by the Adolescent Interest Areas course have volunteered to speak to one or more of six classes held this semester.

Psychologists are Mr. Shafer, from the Health Department, Dr. Mildred Jacob and Dr. J. R. Morris, professors at OU, and Mr. Scott Kester, psychology teacher.

Physicians to lecture are Doctors Lorraine Schmidt, Mary Abbott, Francis Smith, Gerald McCulloch, R. C. Mayfield, and Thomas Thurston.

Speakers on dating are Mrs. Nancy O'Brien, former psychology teacher, Mrs. Alice Whatley, Marriage and Family Life Instructor and Mrs. Ellen Oakes, Health Department psychologist.

Speaking on marriage are Mrs. Evangeline Freeman, Health Department counselor and Mrs. Inez Price, Norman Child Welfare Supervisor.

Dr. Gerald Porter, OU co-ordinator of Family Finance Education, will lecture on money management. Dr. Carlton Garrison, First Christian Church, Dan Hobbs, OU Board of Regent's research assistant and Miss Margaret Shelton and Rev. Robert Webb of church student center work will speak on morals.



Merit finalists are (front row, from left) Julie Clark and James Adair; (middle row, from left) Jim Price, Richard Kuhlman and Patrick L'Hermitte and (back row, from left) Mike Crews and Mike Kearns.

Seniors Named Merit Finalists

Seven seniors, Julie Clark, James Adair, Mike Crews, Patrick L'Hermitte, Mike Kearns, Richard Kuhlman and Jim Price, have been named National Merit Scholarship Finalists. They are members of a group of 14,000 students in the United States to achieve the finalist status which makes them eligible for National Merit Scholarships.

Julie Clark is a member of Book Club, Mu Alpha Theta and German Club.

Adair, recently named first alternate to an appointment to West Point, is in German, Science and Art Clubs.

In All-State band, Crews is also a member of State and National Honor Societies.

L'Hermitte placed first in American History at the Edmond Scholastic Meet last year.

Kuhlman, band president and member of All-State, was elected to Who's Who recently. He is in Future Farmers of America and both honor societies.

Kearns is a member of Mu Alpha Theta, German and Book Clubs, and honor societies.

Also in Mu Alpha Theta, German and Book Clubs and the honor societies, Price has played in the band for three years and was selected to be in the All-State band recently.

District Contest Winner In Chorus and Speech Will Qualify for State

Chorus and speech students will compete in district contests at Oklahoma City University this month. Superior ratings will entitle them to go to state contests.

Chorus

The mixed chorus and boys' and girls' glee clubs will present accompanied and unaccompanied numbers and will be judged in sightreading.

Speech

Last week's assembly featured contest numbers which speech students have prepared for speech meets. In order for an act to get to district competition, it had to place in preliminary meet.

Students who will perform next week at the district speech contest are Susan Luttrell and Bonnie Coleman in dramatic interpretation, Larry Woods and Don Dycus in original oratory, Susie Smith and Ann Powell in humor-our duet acting, Lynn Dixon in humorous interpretation, Mike Elder in extemporaneous speaking and Lynn and Susan in humorous duet acting.

March Calendar of Events
3—JUNIOR STYLE SHOW
4—Teachers' Meeting
4—Basketball at Lawton
4, 5—Wrestling Tourney
10-12—Basketball Regionals
11—Band Contest
14—Defense Assembly
17-19—State Basketball Tourney
17-18—District Music Contest
20-22—North Central Evaluation
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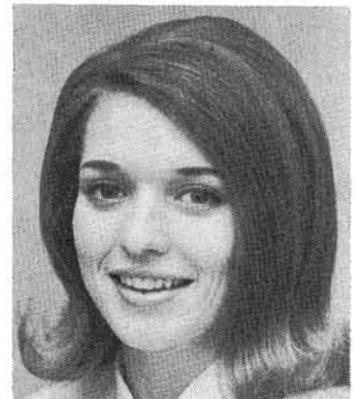
Students Select All-School Queen

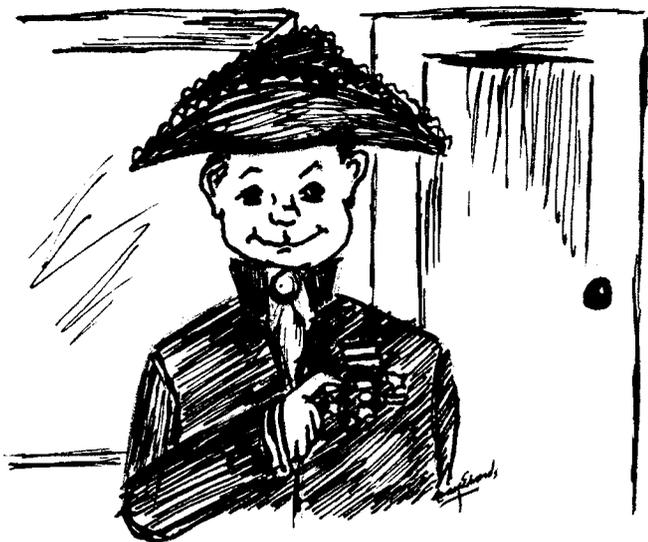
Barbara Orth was recently selected All-School Queen by the student body. Honor attendants are Alice Rinehart and Alverna Gill, with Gigi Bolles, Debbie Faubion, Deven Mummery and Ronna Riddle, attendants.

Barbara, three-year student council member, is now serving as chairman of the Tiger Twister Committee and was social chairman last year. She was All-Sports Queen attendant, Who's Who, Friendliest Junior Girl, "Outstanding Citizen of Rice City" at Girl's State and modeled in the junior style show last year.

Barbara is the school life editor of the Trail, checker in the Gingersnaps and was selected as the

Business and Professional Women's Girl of the Month, Norman Demolay Queen and "Miss Conclave."





“... and they gave me this one for valor—I ate in the cafeteria.”

President Explains Senior Gift

School spirit and responsible decisions depend upon student body participation and cooperation. This must be year-round, not limited to the times after important decisions are brought forth. It is one thing to care enough to view an issue constructively at the appropriate time, but entirely another to offer only destructive comments after a necessary decision has been made.

Early this year seniors were informed of the need for making an early decision on the possibilities for our senior gift. Many gave suggestions, ranging from worthwhile to prank.

The gift committee, made up of seniors and sponsors, weighed these ideas and then presented the likely choices to the administration. After several suggestions were cleared by the administration, the senior committee examined them for cost, feasibility and desire.

After this, only two possibilities remained—those suggested in assembly. The class voted to leave a bronze tiger as the class gift.

While I am glad that some seniors who were opposed to this statue to school spirit finally arose from their dormant period of complacency with petitions and fine suggestions, I am sorry that the interest was not shown when it could have done the most good.

—Mike Elder

Tigers Growl—Letters to Editor

In Norman High we are fortunate to have an unusually large number of good teachers. We also have a fair grading system. However, this system has one fault.

Many teachers abuse, or make a habit of abusing, our academic grading system by using it to show disapproval of a student's conduct or manners. Thus a student deserving a 'B' in a course and a 'U' in conduct may get a 'C' in the course and an 'S' in conduct. This gives an inaccurate picture of the person's record, both as a student and as an individual.

The grading system as it is now, with separate marks for academic and conduct, leaves an accurate, however flattering or unflattering record of total personality. Why cannot the report card system be used in the way it was intended? —Susie Bumgarner

Future seniors: **Warning.** A suggestion box is not an item to be ignored or held in awe; it has power. Use it often—seniors '66 did not and now reap the results.

At a recent meeting two gift choices were given—a ceramic or a bronze tiger. No discussion or vote was allowed on alternatives. The railroading through of the gift is partly the fault of the class because we did not use the box. But this failure is no reason to deny democratic procedure.

Seniors '67, take heed. The fate of your gift is at stake. Use the suggestion box wisely and make sure that your ideas are not "lost in the box" and never discussed.—Nancy Hall.

Band Complaint—Nobody Cares

Recognition for a job well done is a basic human need. Everyone should have the pleasure of receiving credit for superior performance. The band is no exception. It deserves as much praise and glory as the football team or the debate team. Yet high on the list of complaints by many band members is, "Nobody cares."

Eight o'clock rehearsals are nothing new for band members, and on try-out days, students arrive by 7:30. They spend hours marching in spite of slush, mud, rain and hurricane-force winds. Some have been stunned to find their contact lens had blown away during a fierce gust of wind; ruined hose and muddy feet by second hour class time are not unusual.

Yet, in spite of the many obstacles, the band continues to march for football games, play for assemblies and give concerts. Has any organization received so little credit for contributing so much?

Let's give credit where credit is due. The next time we have an opportunity to back the band by attending a concert or by showing appreciation for work well done and for honor brought to our school, may we let them know what they mean to Norman High School!—Donna Gragg

Future Depends on Job Choice

"Honor and shame from no condition rise; act well your part. There all honor lies."—Alexander Pope.

Are we as students acting well our parts now or waiting until chances have passed us by? The character of our future is based on the individuality formed today. We can make the future bright or bleak. Our future depends on many things—choice of friends, choice of religion—but one of the most basic choices upon which our future hinges is choice of career.

What can we do to insure a good career choice? First, aptitude tests point the way to potential fields. Through class projects, many career opportunities can be explored and much literature is available giving the requirements of various occupations.

We may also observe people at work in a variety of jobs, and we may participate in clubs related to a variety of vocations. Senior career night gives seniors a chance to get first-hand information from prominent people who are engaged in vocations in which students have indicated interest.

Even today, when so much emphasis is placed on college, it is not necessary for a useful, rewarding and profitable career in many cases. Many students who today struggle through college and find themselves after graduation (if they make it) forever at the bottom of a highly competitive professional group might make more money and be more content and self-respecting working in a skilled trade not requiring college.

The reward of a wise decision in this field may be a happy life. An unwise or hasty choice can mean a life of drudgery. We now have time to think about the future and to study the possibilities. Now is the time to act.—Jenney Sterling

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Three Selected For Who's Who

Richard Kuhlman, senior, Bob Campbell, junior and Chris Binford, sophomore, were elected Who's Who for the third nine weeks.

Richard, president of the band, is in all-state band and was band treasurer last year. Maintaining a 3.7 grade average, he is in the State Honor Society and is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. He is also a member of the Future Farmers of America.

Also maintaining a 3.7 average, Bob is in track and was leading scorer and rebounder on the basketball team. He has been chosen "Player of the Game" twice. He is a member of the "N" Club and was in Latin Club.

Chris maintains a 4.0 average and was first semester Student Council representative. She is a member of the Gingersnaps and on the sophomore variety show committee.

Prom Heads Named

Chairmen for the junior-senior prom to be held May 20 in the Union Ballroom have been chosen, announced Mrs. Frank Mosley, chairman of the junior sponsors.

The prom chairmen are Joe Eurtun, Margaret Lowry, Alverna Gill, Sandra Albright, Cindy Burner, David Stricklin, GiGi Bolles, Marilee Downing, Sherri Haynes, Steve Hetherington, Pat Boyd, Kathy Flood, Helen Reeves, Barbara Myers, Lynn Brewer, Nancy Huneke, Bonnie Pierson, Bonnie Coleman and Vaughn Clark.



"I wonder if I'll ever be in here?" asks Chris Binford of Richard Kuhlman and Bob Campbell. (Photo by David Frost)

Band Plans District Contest Trip

Band members, who participated in a clinic and an elimination contest last month, will go to the Oklahoma Music Education Association District contest Friday of next week.

Solos and ensembles that passed the eliminations will be presented, and the entire band will enter in concert playing and sight-reading.

Candidates have been screened for the OMEA District Contest. Students who wished to enter so-

los or ensembles auditioned before the instrumental music staff from Norman.

At the clinic held at Bethany Nazarene College to improve the band's activities, Clinician Albert Fitzgerald, Band Director at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, worked with four bands. A concert presented by these bands was held in the evening.

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Seniors to Meet, Discuss Vocations

Senior Career Night, April 12 at 7 P.M. will give seniors a chance to discuss the possibilities of various careers with prominent people.

All seniors are receiving interest forms in their English IV classes to be filled out and returned to the counselors' office. Absentees or those who do not have English may pick up the sheets from Mr. Homer Simmons.

Interest areas will be spearheaded by a planning group composed of faculty members, two student planners and a member of the Kiwanis and Altrusion Clubs.

Kiwanis and faculty members are Doctor R. H. Sherril and Mr. Kester, medical; Mr. W. A. Bailey and Mr. Glasgow, legal; Mr. Maurice Crownover, Mrs. Hartsock and Mrs. Bovee, business; Dr. Francis Smith and Mrs. Maddox, engineering; Mr. Fletcher Ward and Mrs. Wrights, education; Mr. John Kinsey and Mrs. McGee, communications; Mr. Coy McKenzie and Mrs. Hiss, Home Economics; and Mr. Phil Smalley and Mr. Kincannon, armed forces.

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Scene and Herd

SCENE

Don Tooker and Allan Swartz holding hands in the hall; Gary Risner buying a second lunch tray; Johnny McLinn running away from two sophomores; Mr. Griffin changing into his Batman costume; Pam Smith trying to swallow her class ring; DeDe Horton using the front steps as a slide;

Mr. Young buying a 007 briefcase; Tim Barrow freezing his two big toenails off; Vaughn Clark flipping a tootsie roll pop; Jack Minyard and Ann Moorehead dancing in the halls; Mr. Griffin and Beverly Nichols playing musical chairs; Cynthia Huff curling Mr. Sandefer's eyelashes;

Mr. Taylor looking for Trail staff members in the Tiger Tales' room; Danny Simmons putting pennies in his loafers; Galen Wilcox wearing a "Robin, the Boy Wonder" sign down the hall; sophomore girls sitting at the senior tables trying to catch senior boys (Good Luck!);

Brent Cunningham shooting the Bat signal at Mr. Griffin; Cindy Burner and Ann Crunk playing with a bubble in the halls; Vaughn Clark applying lipstick.

HERD

Monty Brown saying he lived in the dempster dumpster behind the

Sport Shop; Eola Collins saying she was going to vote for herself for Now-or-Never King; Mr. Kincannon singing, "If I had the wings of an angel, over these prison walls I'd fly"; Mike Reed and Ann Crunk snickering about what they put in the Scene and Herd box about Tim Barrow;

Leslie Worrel saying a Puritan was a clean-living Quaker; Nancy Lamirand telling Darrell Hill that a cow with a lisp says "Mooth"; Doyle McAlister, Doug Upchurch, Robert Williams, Lloyd Miller, Bill Hickman and Leslie Worrel singing "Barbara Ann" in the rest-room;

Diane Adams telling Mr. Sumter not to drink any more coffee because it might stunt his growth; Ralph Jones wishing he were rich instead of just good looking; Mr. Warren telling his class not to vote for him for All-School Queen; Frank Dawkins saying, "I gotta go to the Bat room";

Mrs. Dunn telling Warren Taber she was going to tell his mother that he was talking to girls; Pat McKnight saying "Hey, look at my beautiful figure" in Solid Geometry class; Barbara Winton saying to the service station attendant when he asked how everything was under the hood, "Oh, it's all there."



Monty Brown Elected 'Ugliest'

Monty Brown, junior, has recently been elected "Ugliest Boy of 1966" by subscribers, announced Mrs. Minerva McGee, Tiger Tales sponsor.

Monty, who has lettered in football and is in the junior variety show, received 85 votes. Candidates Ken Grubaugh, Sam Patty, Don Hatcher, Don Fleener and Zill Coleman received 58, 57, 50, 47 and 22 votes, respectively.

In the first nominations students voted for Mr. Bert Corr and Mr. Bill Griffin among others, but since teachers are ineligible, they were out of the running. In the final voting some students disregarded the candidates and chose "Batman" for the title.

The "Ugliest Boy" contest is sponsored every year by the Tiger Tales to increase sales.

Former Schoolboy Injured in Combat

Private First Class Robert Seay Jones, a former student of Norman High, was injured January 28, in Viet Nam.

Private Jones was injured by an unknown explosive device while on patrol. He suffered right leg fragmentation but is reported in good condition.

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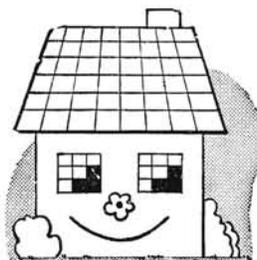
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Si Says

By KATHLEEN LESTER

What's the matter, bunky? School getting you down? Need some sort of celebration—but today is no holiday? Well, you're wrong—every day is a holiday if you'll just look hard enough for a reason. Today, for instance, is the 124th anniversary of Alexander Graham Bell's birthday. There should be at least a school holiday, right? Saturday is the anniversary of the Boston massacre; March 11 is remembered because of the Blizzard of '88. March 17 is Boston Evacuation Day; on March 21, 1621, the first Indian treaty was signed. With a little work, you can spend the whole month celebrating something. That is, until someone finds out and stops you.

Spring is coming. I have had several clues. First, my glasses have stopped fogging up and have started fuzzing over with flower pollen. Also, fifth and sixth hours have started operating with skeleton crews.

I have some questions which have been bothering me lately. Can anyone help me out?

1. Why does the cafeteria insist on putting peanut butter in everything?
2. When are the officials going to stop saying that the honor system for lockers isn't working and start doing something about it?
3. Why are fewer and fewer students getting to class on time (if they bother to come at all)?
4. Why are sophomores so plentiful and aggressive?

Harold's

THE CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



"Count to three, then let's scatter," mumbles FFA Queen Carol Hickman to attendants Sherri Haynes and Diana Heritage (second row), and Carol Ann Carson, Pam Reid, Salley Pitt and Laura O'Connell (top row)

FFA To Crown Carol Hickman

Carol Hickman was recently named 1965-66 Future Farmers of America queen. Sherri Haynes and Diane Heritage were named honor attendants. Attendants are Carol Ann Carson, Sally Pitt, Pam Reid and Laura O'Connell.

Escorts are Dee Masters, James Horton, James Phillips, Richard Tullius, Lee Lindsay, Floyd McCracken and Bob Davis.

Carol has been active in Gingersnaps and was Future Homemakers of America treasurer last year. She was secretary of the Spanish Club and FFA attendant in 1965. Carol was named Friendliest Sophomore girl in 1964 and was a delegate to the UN Seminar for Youth in Washington and New York last March. She now serves as vice-president of the senior class.

Oklahoma Churches Plan UN Trip

What are you doing March 16? How about taking a trip to the United Nations? Under the sponsorship of the Christian and Methodist Churches of Oklahoma, several Norman High students will spend ten days March 16-26, on a trip to New York and Washington D.C.

Mary Male, David Foster, Ann Powell and Mike Jones are participating under the Christian Church's program, and Vic Hardy, Joe Cecil, James Koerner, Jim

Spiller, Gale Walko and Jolly Hollman under the Methodist program.

Included in the planned activities for both groups are sight-seeing, meetings with Congressional leaders and a tour of the Soviet Embassy.

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Mike Johnston, Tom Luccock Chosen By Local Civic Clubs

Two seniors, Mike Johnston and Tom Luccock, have been chosen as students of the month by local civic clubs.

Mike, honored by the Lions and the Kiwanis Clubs, has a straight A average and is a member of the State and National Honor Societies. Member of the Latin Club, Mu Alpha Theta and the National Forensic League, Mike participated in "The King and I" and received the American Legion Citizenship Award in 1963.

Tom, selected by the Lions Club, plays in the band and is a member of the French horn quartet and the brass sextet. He belongs to all-district and all-state bands and to the all-state orchestra. A

straight A student, he is a member of State and National Honor Societies and has belonged to Latin Club, Mu Alpha Theta and Science Club.

ABC's

- A-ngel Bud Hill
- B-eautiful Ronna Riddle
- C-ool Ann Richards
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- F-lashy Jim Spiller
- G-reat Billy Haddock
- H-ysterical Kathleen Lester
- I-dealist Mike Kearns
- J-oker Donnie Fleener
- K-nnowledgeable Pat L'Hermitte
- L-ovable Judy Pannell
- M-ysterious Marilyn Storm
- N-oisy Mike Cloud
- O-riginal Kathy Kale
- P-ensive Bob Smith
- Q-uick Greg Mohr
- R-ugged Dick Roberts
- S-ensitive Elaine Feaver
- T-oo Much Kenny Grubaugh
- U-rban Susan Luttrell
- V-oracious James Adair
- W-ild David Walters
- X-citing Sally Shauburger
- Y-ummy D'Anne Mount
- Z-esty Mary Ann Pulte

Sophomore Boy Reigns At Dance

Kenny Hill, sophomore, was crowned Now-or-Never King by his date, Debbie Faubion, at the dance which climaxed Now-or-Never Week.

Couples were married by Marrying Sam—alias John Ross—for ten cents. Entertainment was provided by Duane and The Beldettas.

In preparation for the dance the girls made hearts with their names and their dates names on them.

The sophomore girls showed their "superior" strength by winning the Now-or-Never tug-of-war against the junior, senior girls and a combination of both.

Ducklings Attend Swimming Clinic

Ducklings, the girls' swimming group, learned new synchronized stunts at a two-day clinic in San Antonio last week.

Sandy Reynolds, an Oklahoma University student, coaches the girls. Members of the Ducklings are President, Sherry Davis; Vice-president, Judy Bever; Treasurer, Donna Curtis; Secretary, Barbara Marrs; Sally Shauburger, Jan Boke, Pam Purcell, Margaret Lowry, Debbie Crider, Charlotte Anderson, Ann Moreton, Diane Theimer and Beverly Braden.

Council Honors Good Guys, Gals

The Inter-club Council has chosen Beth Cornelius, Cindy Waterbury, Bill Pence and Ann Cosgrove Good Guys and Good Gals of recent weeks.

Beth was co-ordinator for the basketball game between the junior girls and the KOMA Disc Jockies.

Chosen for their work on the All-Sports Queen Coronation, Cindy and Bill served as co-chairmen of that event.

Ann, one of forty who will receive a trip to Washington D.C., will also be eligible for a \$1500 scholarship from the Westinghouse National Science Talent Search.

The Inter-club Council chooses people who have worked on some event or done something outstanding as Good Gal or Good Guy of the Week.

Eight to Participate In FTA Convention

Eight Future Teachers of America will attend the State Convention at Stillwater, March 11 and 12 announced Mrs. Mary Gatchel, sponsor.

The meeting, which will bring together FTA members from all over the state, will consist of a formal banquet Friday night and various district meetings Saturday morning and afternoon.

Jackie Brandner, Carla Brewington, Teresa Eoff, Kathi Kale, Kathleen Lester, Karen Mauldin, Judy Pannell and Mallory Robertson will represent the local chapter.

SORRY!!! We all make mistakes. Please, forgive us. We forgot to list attendant, Mimi Low and her escort Bill Haddock in the All-Sports Queen coronation story.

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Suggestions Given For Trapping Boys

By SALLIE SWEETWATER

I have been asked by the alert staff of the *Tiger Tales* to write on the do's and don'ts of getting a boy to notice you as the devastating and lovable person you really are. Since a lot of boys have noticed me, but none very favorably, I only qualify to comment on the don'ts.

1. **Don't** try to copy all of his likes. A boy will not go for a girl who wears Jade East, even if it is his favorite cologne.

2. **Don't** write him passionate love letters unless you can smile bravely when he stands on a table in the student center and reads them to his friends.

3. **Don't** bake cookies for him. He will invariably be violently allergic to something in them and break out in a rash or go temporarily blind.

4. **Don't** follow him everywhere he goes. All this will get you is thrown out of the locker room.

5. **Don't** drop things (like your shoulder bag) at his feet, hoping he will gallantly fall to his knees to retrieve them. He will fall to his knees, tangled in the shoulder strap. Being trampled by a mob of 430 sophomores near the lightwell will definitely not make him receptive to your charms.

6. **Don't**, under any circumstances, ask him if there is anything you can do for him. He will tell you—bluntly. More beautiful, if one-sided, romances have been spoiled this way than any other. I know. I've been told.



Displaying their prize-winning posters are Debbie Stokes, Gail Munde, and Erin Donahue.

Artists Win Prizes In Poster Contest

Sheriff Bill Porter recently presented the Lion's Club awards for Safety Posters, concluding the safety campaign.

Three art students, Gail Munde, Erin Donahue and Debbie Stokes, received prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively for their safety posters. Receiving honorable mentions were Bonnie Coleman and Darrell Bennett.

Gail Munde, first prize winner has won second place in the American Legion Poppy Poster contest and honorable mention in the Norman Rose Society poster contest last year.

Erin Donahue, junior, is a first year student here, having had art at University High last year. Debbie Stokes, also a first year student, helped design the coronation floats when she attended Shawnee High School.

Buttons Symbolize Loss of Lives

"Who would guess what it cost to move two buttons one inch on the war map here in front of the newspaper office where the freckle-faced young man is laughing to us . . ." Sandburg.

Buttons are also being moved on the current events map in the library window. Each button represents the loss of men's lives in the struggle for freedom in Viet Nam.

Vic Hardy, with the help of Mr. Shaw's first hour government class and the library, has set up a number of maps, reports

and pictures interpreting the major world issues.

"To show how current events will affect lives and to point out the wealth of material the library has to offer on current events are the main objects of the project," explained Hardy.

Although the Viet Nam war is the center of attention, such news items as the Geneva conference, common market and communist expansion are also covered.

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Junior Style Show To Be Presented

Students participating in the junior style show, which will be held tonight, were recently announced.

Fashions from Virginia Garrison's will be presented by Lynn Brewer; The Cove, by Sharyn Wilburn and Jo Ann Roberts; the downtown Low's, by Jona Low and Julie Lewis; the campus Low's by Mimi Lowe and Kathi Hayes; Hoover's, by Jo Ann McLeod and Suzi Smith; Carole's, by Cheri Parduhn and Rita Stewart.

Laura Caudill and Benette Harrison will be modeling for The Pants Shop; Pat Boyd and Alverna Gill for Harry Katz; Sherri Haynes and Jolly Holman for Peyton Marcus; Gigi Bolles and Vicki Cox for Power's; Dana Leverton and Kathy Flood for Anthony's; La Dean Hodges and Wendy Meyer for the Grace Gordon Shop and Pam Purcell and Nanci Copeland for the Petticoat Inn.

Modeling formal wear from the Pink House will be Sandy Albright, Judy Grissom, Gail McCall, Susy Sims, Judy Bever and Erin Donahue. Apparel from the Squire Shop will be shown by Nancy Liddell, Sharon Council, Joe Burks and Dave Stricklin; Harold's by Nancy Bloomer, Ann Powell, Wayne Veal and John Ritz; Hale's by Cindy Hinsey, Sarah Hardy, Steve Hetherington and Vaughn Clark; and Penny's by Barbara Myers, Linda Wilson, Hugh Duncan and Larry Huffman.

Don Hatcher and Alan Prickett will model for Ed Massey's; Joe Eurlon and Bob Campbell for Garner's; and Mike Sherman and Dave Sample for McCall's.

Assisting the girls off stage will be Lance Kimrey and Tucker Thompson.



"Will you teach me how to read?" Donna Gragg asks Mr. Del Burchfield, director of the new Reading Improvement Program. (Photo by David Frost)

Burchfield Teaches Reading Program

By DONNA GRAGG

"The purpose of the Reading Improvement Program is to help solve the problems of students who have difficulties with reading," said Mr. Del Burchfield, director.

Although most students could improve their reading ability, the program is aimed at those students who have a reading handicap which limits their capacity for learning. The course will attempt to provide assistance to students who are capable of correcting their handicap.

A native of Oklahoma, Burchfield is a graduate of Central State College and the University of Oklahoma. Before coming to this school, he served as an elementary school principal in Sterling, Kansas. He has also taught school in California.

Special books and materials have been ordered for the remedial reading course. Classes for the one-semester course will be small, and a summer program of reading improvement is being planned.

Chairmen Announced by Harral

Don Harral, student council president, has announced second semester chairmen, representatives and alternates.

Election and points co-chairmen are Jim Spiller and Joe Cecil; ways and means, Vaughn Clark and Larry Farmer; student welfare, Jane Lockett and Barbara Myers; public relations, Chris Tankersley; projects, Francie Reeves; social, Alverna Gill; devotional, Cindy Burner and Tiger Twisters, Steve Edwards.

Other representatives are sophomores Dee Ann Barbour, Chris Binford, Bev Braden, Debi Faubion, Johnie Gragg, Bev Holman, Lisa Kimrey, Suzanne Logan, Ronnie Lynch, Becca Poston, Hailey Rankin and Wayne Tanaka.

Junior representatives are Sharon Council, Joe Eurlon, Judy Grissom, Larry Hollingsworth,

Bill Lewis, Julie Lewis, Mimi Lowe, Gail McCall, Wesley Matthews and Wendy Meyer.

Jill Amspacher, Ann Cosgrove, Nancy Harmon, Lynda McGee, Rick Matthews, Barbara Orth, Mary Ann Pulte, Alice Reisinger and Ronna Riddle are senior representatives.

Alternates are Sara Haddock, Becky Holland, Linda Middleton, Carolyn Reed, Chris Tapkeen, Linda Bumgarner, Larry Huffman, Jim Logan, Ronnie Phillips, Carol Webb, Mike Crews, Darlene Ernst, Diana Shockly and Cindy Waterbury.



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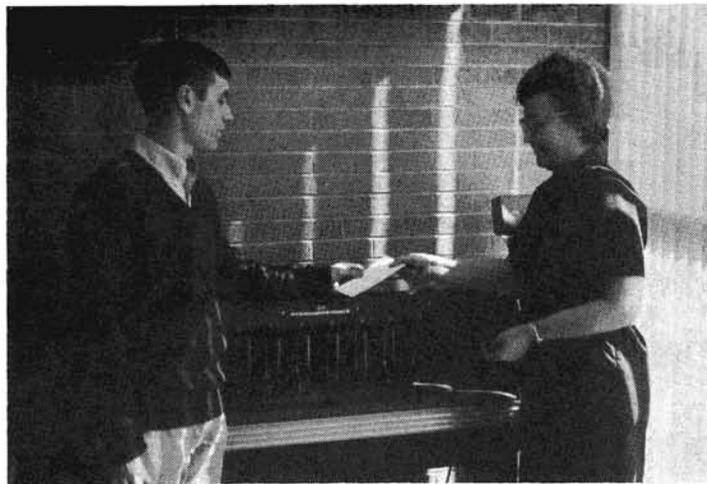
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Board Acquires IBM Equipment

Due to the ever-growing student population in Norman, the Board of Education has recently increased its building size and has purchased a tabulator, card sorter key punch.

The new IBM equipment will be used to convert payroll to data processing, as well as to help with next year's enrollment and to keep student records. The equipment will be operated by Mrs. Evelyne Conley, payroll clerk, who has attended IBM school.

Additional space has been added to the Board of Education building providing new offices and a reception room. The new processing equipment has been placed in the area which was previously offices and new offices have been built closer to the front entrance.



"Where's my name?," says Jim Power to Mrs. Evelyne Conley. Jim's card was the first to be processed by the new IBM system.

Long Day Tires Student

By LINDA MILLIER

If you've time on your hands
With nothing to do or say,
Just go along with me
On an average school day.
At six I'm on the marching field
Minus improvised lighting;
7:30 it's student council
With Don Harral presiding.
At 8 there is a pep rally
Down in the student center;
8:30 starts my scholastic day
For worse, but never better.
After my long day of classes
Classmates I've been greeting;
I hurry after the bell has rung
To attend a gingersnap meeting.
Feeling just a bit weepy,

I'm late for science club
But I don't care; I'm sleepy
I inch my way to chorus room
To practice with Mrs. White;
Variety practice at 4:30
Ending at 7 tonight
I drag to the basketball game
Dressed in uniform and shoes
I don't complain because I know
Norman Tigers will not lose!

Baseball Schedule

MARCH

15 Chickasha
17 El Reno
18 Crooked Oak
21 at Midwest City
22 Anadarko
26 *Ardmore
29 at Lawton Eisenhower
31 Choctaw

April

2 *at Del City
4 Shawnee
5 at Chickasha
7 at Anadarko
8 at Choctaw
9 "B" Tournament
11 at Shawnee
16 *Duncan
19 at Crooked Oak
21-22-23 Chickasha Tournament

Chickasha Tournament

25 Midwest City
30 *Lawton

May

3 Lawton Eisenhower
6-7 Regionals
13-14 State
*Boomer Conference
Doubleheader

Tennis Schedule

March

3 at Capitol Hill
8 at Midwest City
10 at Northwest Classen
11-12 Lawton Invitational
18-19 Capitol Hill Invitational
25 at Lawton
29 at Shawnee

April

12 Lawton
15 Shawnee
19 Capitol Hill
22-23 Boomer Conference
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Kay Snodgrass—for her efforts as Trail editor

Gary Miller—for his excellent wrestling

Cindy Burner—for her enthusiasm for everything!



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Norman Pounds Lawton, 53-43

Traveling to Lawton tomorrow night, Norman will attempt to capture the Boomer Conference basketball crown after downing the Wolverines earlier, 53-43. Bob Campbell was high man in that game with 20 points followed by Steve Ayers with 17.

The Tigers nabbed the lead and never lost it except in the third quarter when Lawton held a brief 35-34 edge. Things almost got out of hand as angry spectators nearly lost their temper in the melee. But through it all the Tigers coolly sank 19 of 32 field goals and collected 8 fouls as compared to Lawton's 24.

Norman's season mark is 16-5 and the conference record, 7-0.

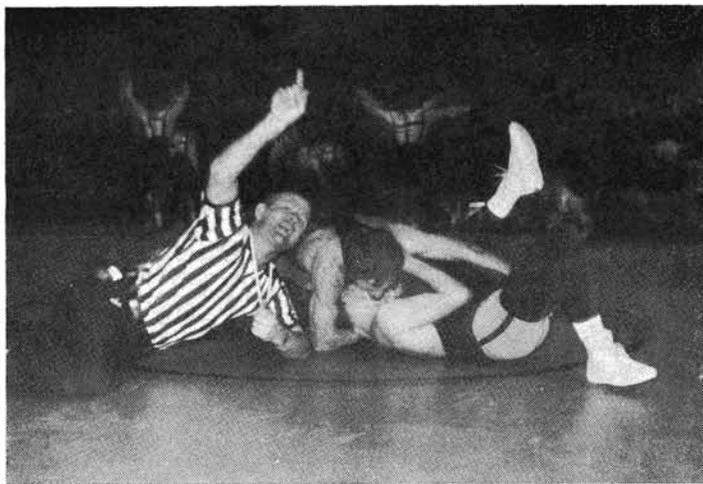
Spring Sports To Commence

Baseball, track and tennis unfold their respective seasons soon as the final page of the sports' year unfolds.

Coach Jim Sandefer welcomes eight lettermen to this year's baseball team. Acting as captains will be Mike Cloud, Jim Sandefer, Terry Patty and Steve Ayers.

Track, coached by Wray Littlejohn, returns just two lettermen, Paul Blevins and Don Hatcher. But with talent at all levels, the Tigers should improve on last year's fifth place finish at state.

Tennis, with coach J. T. McKinney, has lettermen Phil LaBoon, Steve Sprinkle, Joe Cecil, Jim Sprinkle and Nick Hampton returning.



"PIN" shouts referee Tommy Evans as Ray Hayes concludes his fall over his opponent from Edmond. Norman routed the Bulldogs 28-12, for a perfect season.

Tigers Gain 9-0 Season

Completing the first all-victorious season in Norman wrestling history, the Tigers raced to successive victories over Edmond, 28-12, and Southeast, 27-9, and ended the season with a 9-0 record.

Cagers Win Two, Lose to Bombers

Bengal roundballers won two and lost one game in recent basketball action. Midwest City became the fifth team to defeat the Tigers, stopping Norman, 52-51.

Ardmore's stall tactics did not work as the rival Bengals fell to the tune of 49-32. Del City was Norman's sixth conference victim in an easy 68-55 victory.

Against Edmond the Tigers got a roaring start as Tom Abercrombie and Vernon Key pinned their opponents in 3:29 and 2:36 respectively in the first two rounds. Ray Hayes got Norman's other pin in 3:39. Bob White, Gary Miller and Alan Prickett won decisions.

In the Southeast match, Key, Mike White and Bob White won on pins while Jim Coleman, Tucker Thompson and Ralph Stevenson tallied decisions.

Bengals Qualify Ten in Regionals

Advancing ten wrestlers to state, Norman captured runner-up honors at the regional tournament after earlier capturing the Boomer Conference tourney. Norman travels to the state tournament at Edmond tomorrow and Saturday. Going to Edmond will be Tom Abercrombie, Cliff Easterling, Vernon Key, Bob White, Ray Hayes, Gary Miller, Jim Coleman, Ralph Stevenson, Ted Williams, and Alan Prickett.

At Regionals, U.S. Grant edged Norman, 81-80. The Tigers did not capture a first place but tallied needed points in consolation finals, semi-finals, and quarterfinals. Abercrombie, White, and Miller advanced to the finals before being beaten.

Earlier at the Conference tourney, Norman racked up 109 points to Duncan's 75. Abercrombie, Mike White, Bob White, Miller, Williams, Tucker Thompson, Stevenson and Prickett were individual winners.

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