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'The King and I' To Be Presented

Practice has begun for "The King and I," this year's all-school musical, which will be presented by the speech and choral departments November 4, 5 and 6.

The cast, who were chosen on the basis of try-outs, are Susan Luttrell, Anna Leonowens; Lynn Dixon, the King; Susie Smith, Lady Thiang, Catiana Powell, Tup-tim; David Foster, Luntha, and Mike Elder, Sir Edward Ramsey.

The musical, written by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein co-authors of "Oklahoma!" and "South Pacific," was first produced in New York in March, 1951. The play has also been made into a motion picture starring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner. Taken from the novel *Anna and the King of Siam* by Margaret Landon, it tells the true story of Anna Leonowens, who, hired as a governess to a Siamese Crown Prince, did as much tutoring for the King as for his son.

"The King and I" while it contains such enchanting songs as "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello, Young Lovers," "Getting to Know You," and "We Kiss in a Shad-ow," tells a more absorbing story than is usual in a musical. Besides the tragi-comic battle of the sexes there is also a collision of ideas between western culture, as portrayed by Anna, and oriental civilization, typified by the King.

Fifty-Nine Students Work, Study In Gainful Employment Program

Fifty-nine students worked in the Norman Work-Study Program sponsored by the state board this summer. These students were pre-enrolled in a vocational course which includes farm mechanics, vocational agriculture, home economics and in a gainful employment course.

They worked at public schools throughout Norman, Central State and the Norman Municipal Hospital, OU, the Department of Public Welfare, and in the city's Civil Defense and park programs. The 15 girls did mainly clerical work and the 44 boys maintenance work. Two of the biggest jobs



FACING THE YEAR with mixed emotions are new teachers. (top row) Mrs. McGee, Mrs. McCorkle, Mr. Kincannon; (middle row) Mr. Addison, Mrs. Nilewaik, Mrs. Wrights, Mrs. Keown; (bottom row) Mrs. Bovee, Mrs. Bond, Mr. Hammons and Mrs. Bussjaeger. (photo by David Allred)

Classes Choose Year's Officers

The junior and senior classes have elected 1965-66 officers.

Seniors are Mike Elder, president; Deven Mummery, vice-president, and Carol Hickman, secretary-treasurer.

Steve Hetherington was elected junior class president; Gigi Bolles, vice-president, and Pat Boyd, secretary.

All members of both classes are urged to pay their dues. Each class must pay for *Trail* pages and the seniors for their school gift; juniors, for the prom.

were resurfacing and re-finishing desks and building new bicycle racks.

Mr. Max Skelton, assistant superintendent, personally co-ordinated the program with the help of many willing, co-operative persons supervising the students. He felt this was one of the most successful programs of this type, but was uncertain of receiving additional grants because of the number of other towns that qualify for the grant.

Salaries varied, but when the \$10,000 grant was gone, one young man found himself \$285 richer.

Eleven Teachers Added to Faculty

Eleven new teachers, three of whom were students teachers here last spring, have been added to the teaching staff to accommodate the increase in enrollment which stands at 1578.

Teaching bookkeeping and typing is Mrs. Keith Bovee, who graduated from OU with a BE degree.

The history department has three new teachers: Mr. Ronald Hammons who teaches American and world histories, Mrs. Katherine Wrights, world history, and Mrs. J. W. Corkle, psychology and American History.

New in the English department are Mrs. Judy Bond who teaches senior English, Mrs. Minerva McGee, sophomore English, journalism, and sponsors the *Tiger Tales* and Mrs. Elizabeth Keown, who is the new assistant librarian.

The staff of the math and science departments includes Mrs. Carolee Bussjaeger and Mrs. Gerald Nilewaik who teach biology and Mr. W. C. Kincannon, plane geometry and business arithmetic.

Editor Assigns Staff Positions

Staff positions for the 1966 *Trail* have been assigned by editor Kay Snodgrass and Mr. Richard Taylor, sponsor.

Susan Mertes is business manager. Working on organizations are Taysha Taylor, Jill Amspacher and Jean Holcomb; school life, Barbara Orth, Robin Tapkin and Diana Heritage; sports, Marilyn Drace, Kathy Flood and Wendy Meyer; academics, Pat Boyd, Carla Frankenberg and Ann Crunk; honors, Kathy Hayes and Martha Monical.

Those working on senior class are Mary Male, Susan Hollen and Charlotte Dillard; junior class, Vicki Cox and Bennette Harrison; sophomore class, Cindy Krui and Tessie Christian; Advertising, Susan Mertes, Cindy Waterbury and Nancy Bloomer; and photography, Steve Tackwell, Jon Renny and Steve Baker.

EVENTS CALENDAR

September

- 20—FTA Meeting
- 23—FHA Meeting
- 25—Oklahoma State Fair
- 27—OEA meeting (no school)

October

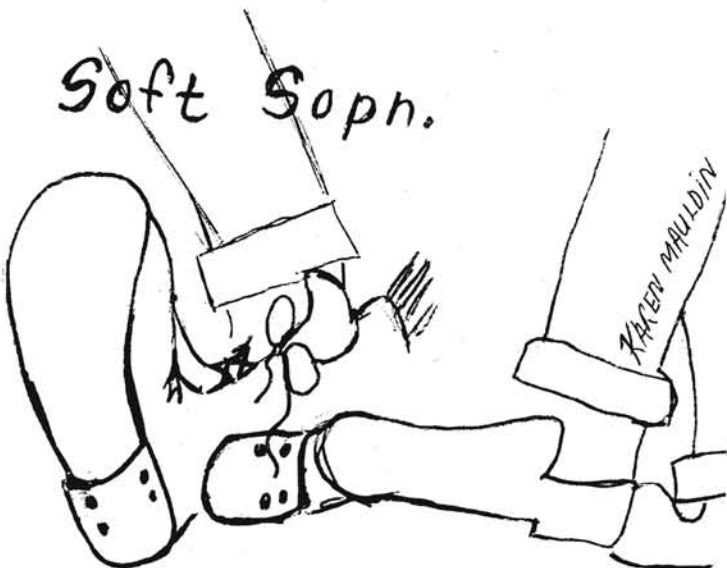
- 1—OIPA State Convention
- 4—FHA Officers Meeting in Chickasha

Youth Conference Attended by Five

Five students, Mike Elder, Joe Coffey, Ann Cosgrove, Beth Cornelius and Larry Farmer will attend the Oklahoma Youth-Power Conference on the Oklahoma City University campus September 18.

The conference, of which Elder is chairman, is co-sponsored by the Oklahoma Federation of BPW Clubs and Governor Bellmon's Committee on Children and Youth. It is designed to give young people a better idea of business under a free enterprise system.

Students from high schools all over the state are expected to attend. The entire conference will be conducted by the students themselves. Governor Bellmon will give the opening address.



Gee, I feel better now. A senior said, "Excuse me," when he stepped on my neck.

Staff Welcomes New Students

The staff members of the **Tiger Tales** wish to take this opportunity to welcome sophomores and all other new students to Norman High School.

High school means many different things, depending upon the viewpoint of the person speaking, but almost everyone agrees that one of the most important things it means is **time**.

It means time to study, as any person who has taken courses here will readily testify. A large range of classes is offered so that each person has the chance to find subjects which truly interest him.

It means time to relax. No matter how much grumbling may be heard about the tough curriculum, the three years spent here provide for the most the best opportunity to form lasting friendships and to attend the large variety of social functions which are open to students.

But, perhaps most of all, high school offers time to think—to develop tastes and character traits which mark a person as a worthwhile individual. Never again will the tempo of life be slow enough and the mind receptive enough to allow a person to decide who he is, what he wants and where he is going.

The time is available—all that is necessary is that it be used wisely.—**Kathleen Lester**

Advertisers Important To Paper

"I don't have enough space as it is, and now they put in some ads! All these places are taking up my space to drum up business for themselves," cried an irate sports editor after trying to meet his deadline.

Without these ads there would be no school paper. Subscriptions alone cannot pay production costs. The paper is dependant upon these firms who advertise in its pages, just as businesses are made possible only by the patronage of people who read their ads. As patrons of a store demand quality in the products they buy, advertisers rightly expect a return on their advertising investments. In the **Tiger Tales**, is the advertiser getting his money's worth or is he simply making a contribution?

About 1800 students and parents read **Tiger Tales**. If they show advertisers their appreciation by support, then the ads will pay.
—**Doug Upchurch**

Scene and Herd

SCENE

Larry Farmer doing cheers with **Alice Rinehart** and **Sally Pitt**; **David Frost** and **David Allred**, sophomore **Tiger Tales** photographers, eagerly taking pictures on an enrollment day tour of the girls' locker room; a dog wandering into **Mrs. Barron's** 3rd hour English class;

Mary Finchum subscribing twice to **Tiger Tales**; **Mike Eubanks** giving **Mrs. Barron** a push before school on Main; **Dick Porter** reading newspaper articles about **Mme. Chiang**;

Sherry White enrolling in boys gym; **Robert Butler** and **Phil Higbee** hiding under tables in the student center; **Cindy Burner** with bean juice on her chin;

Carolyn Long carrying seven oranges in the pocket of her windbreaker through **Carlsbad Caverns**; **Darlene Ernest** combing her hair with a finger-nail file; **Jim Spiller's** enrollment day office badge — dog catcher—grrr!

HERD

Mr. Park saying Clearasil will

protect you on dates; **Don Harral** being excited at the prospect of leading **NHS** in the Pledge of Allegiance every day for the next 9 months—if he can remember it; **Lynn Brewer** wondering what an airplane thought;

Something mysterious happening to **De De Horton's** car late one night while he and **Ronnie Davis** were swimming; **Pat Smith** saying she has never been in a boys' bathroom; **Mr. Sumpter** going without his supper so he can subscribe to **Tiger Tales**;

Stan Melton singing "Louie, Louie" on the speech trip to Dallas; **Mrs. Mona Smith** assigning her composition class a paragraph on "If You Could Be Any Animal," excluding human beings and sophomores;

Message found outside of room 104: "Help! Get us out of here!"; **David Southers** getting the Top Banana Award from **Leslie Bigham**, **Mary Eve Beckett** and **Carol Blakey**; **Carla Brewington**, **Norma Mercer** and **Karen Jennings** worrying about someone named **Ralph**.

Bobby Kerr singing "Leslie Bang-Bang" in physics class; **Gary Brooksher** describing characteristic of a kitty as that of having a hairy chest; **Janet Beeson** forgot to wear her shoes to summer school;

Mr. Daniel commending **Zill Coleman** on being, among other things, a good horse racer.

Paper Essential Reed Indicates

Dr. Lester Reed, superintendent of schools, indicated that he believes the **Tiger Tales** meets a real need in Norman High School. It is a communications media and can boost morale. School spirit should be better because **Tiger Tales** supports student activities.

It can serve as a means of communication for students not on the staff through letters to the editor. "Freedom of the press is a valuable institution," **Dr. Reed** said, "but when it becomes controlled and loses freedom, it loses its value and can become dangerous."

"The spirit of co-operation that has been shown by student leaders and faculty members should help the school paper to more nearly reach its potential."

Tiger Tales will be distributed fifth hour Thursdays this year due to the fact that many students do not have a sixth hour. This time change will make it easier to claim papers and prevent their being lost over the weekends. If you're absent on the day of distribution, check with your fifth hour teacher on your return. Thank you.

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Student Council Plans Revisions

"We are planning nearly the same projects as last year but hope to have more and make them better," stated Don Harral, student council president. He and the other officers, Jim Spiller, vice-president; Jane Lockett, secretary, and Vaughn Clark, treasurer, studied projects from other schools and exchanged ideas with other officers at the annual student council workshop this summer.

"We are planning to improve the student directories this year," Harral continued. "The price may have to be raised in order to compensate for the revisions."

When asked about the point system which was altered last year, Harral said that he was in favor of the system because it gives more people the opportunity to serve their school.

Under this new system, no student can accumulate more than eight points each semester. Six point officers are student council officers, junior class president, cheerleaders, Gingersnap president and Trail editor.

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

"In some schools that do not use a point system," Harral concluded, "the captain of the football team may also be class president and president of the student council and lettermens' club. We believe that this system prevents a few people monopolizing all of the offices and allows each officer time to do better work."



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS Jane Lockett, Don Harral, Vaughn Clark, and Jim Spiller try to ignore sponsor Bert Corr as they move the last table off the floor in preparation for the Howdy Hop. (photo by David Frost)

Three Attend Girls' State

Three seniors, Susan Luttrell, Barbara Orth and Wanda Reedy were among 425 high school girls who attended Girls' State, held in Chickasha early this summer.

The purpose of Girls' State is to teach the function of state government. The delegates were divided into groups of thirty, each of which represented a town. Each town elected mayor and city commissioner who in turn appointed other city officials. Susan was city commissioner, and Barbara was chosen outstanding citizen of her city.

For the mock congressional elections, the delegates were divided into two political parties. Each party held a nominating convention and run-off and primary elections before the final ballots were cast. Barbara was elected to the House of Representatives, Wanda to the Senate.

Concert Planned

The chorus and speech department is preparing the all-school musical, "The King and I," scheduled for November. They are also planning a combined concert with West and Central Junior High Schools for October 26.

Officers for the Vocal Music Department are Ronna Riddle, president; Luann White, secretary; Marilee Downing, historian, and Connie Nutt, reporter.

'The King and I' Viewed At Dallas

By KATHY RHODES

Encouraging notes of "I Whistle a Happy Tune," came drifting from an oriental tower of Siam one Sunday afternoon last July.

The students who were viewing "The King and I" knew they were not in Siam, but for four enchanted hours they were not in Dallas either.

The purpose of the speech and music students' trip to Dallas was two-fold. Primarily, they wanted to see the show performed.

Students watched the characters they would portray in this year's all-school musical. While the stage crew sketched and—examined the construction and effect of lighting devices and stage props, choreographers studied the dance routines and mentally assigned NHS dancers to the parts.

A secondary purpose of the trip was to have fun. With two bus loads of energetic and talented teenagers, with two guitars and forty voices per bus and latest versions of "Louie, Louie" . . .

The stars observed were not imageries. Ann Blythe portrayed Anna and Michael Ansara, the King of Siam.

Norman High's "The King and I" is scheduled for the first week of November.

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Poise 'N' Ivy

By KATHY RHODES

Welcome to the forest of fashion. If you're a young lady looking for poise or a boy seeking a collegiate look, read on. During the year this column will attempt to keep you posted on the 'newest' in campus clothing.

POISE

The smartly-dressed girl has but one rule to follow—she must be herself. The designers have blessed us with a multitude of styles to choose from.

Every year girls' clothing is besieged by 'fads.' Perhaps the greatest attention-getter this year has been the thigh-high skirt worn with above-knee socks and boots. The popularity of these styles depend upon the individual, her figure and her nerve.

In one-piece dresses the only generalization we can make is that the waist just isn't there. You're in luck if you like A-lines, shifts or modifications with hip-line belts or empire waistlines, because these are the pacesetters.

Colors are made to suit you this year: for the quiet and demure—pink, grays and baby blues; for the swing set, the bright berries—raspberry, orange, lilac and shocking pink—and for the sophisticate, the sleek look of black and white (or black and orange.)

One more item we simply must mention is rings. Ever since a certain shaggy-haired English drummer made the scene all hands have been turned to rings. This year the up-to-the-minute miss will adorn her hands with rings galore. Styles range from metal and jewel harem rings, to wooden or brightly colored plastic bands. Only the number of fingers

per hand determines how many rings can be worn.

IVY

"In men's clothing there are no revolutions, only evolutions."

Well, fellows, to be perfectly honest this was new territory but after careful consultation with a local clothier, we now know what the well-dressed man around campus will wear.

There are no drastic changes this year, no fads, but a few new touches have been added to make your wardrobe more interesting.

The key word this year is color—from the shirt on your back to the shoes on your feet, color rambles.

Dress shirts range in color from the traditional linen, blues, and yellows to new shades of wheat or honey, teal, claret and even pink!

Ties this year are more colorful and individual than ever. Predominating the neckware scene are paisley challise wools. These are really wild! Also being worn are ancient madder silks and the more traditional stripes and English club.

We promised you that color was predominate from back to foot and that it is! The very best shoe around town is a galloping hue called Palamino — and that's the real color too. In fact, all the brown shades are very popular this year.

In a later issue we'll discuss the new sports wear scene for the Poise 'N' Ivy set.



MRS. MAYME ESTES begins lunch for hungry NHS students. (photo by David Frost)

Manager Continues Lunch Programming

Mrs. Mayme Estes begins her twenty-first year with school lunch programs as the new lunchroom manager.

"I wouldn't have stayed with the program if I didn't like it so much," said Mrs. Estes.

When the new central kitchen is finished, she and the others will work there. Plans for the opening and use of the cafeteria are around the start of the second semester.

Working with Mrs. Estes are Mrs. Dane Dragoo with main courses, Mrs. Chloris Moody with pastries and Mrs. George Rumpf preparing salads and vegetables. Two cashiers and three part time helpers complete the staff.

Song Dedications

- Help!—Sophomores
- You Were on My Mind—Psychology
- Eve of Destruction—Night before finals
- Catch Us If You Can—Track team
- Who'll be the Next in Line—Race to the Cafeteria
- Colours—Art class


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Sophomores' Turn To Arrive Soon

By CARLA BREWINGTON

Are you emotional? Do you get nervous when you walk through the portals of NHS in the early morning, not really knowing where to go or what to do, as you wade through the juniors and seniors?

Do you feel lost and alone in the midst of all these strangers called upperclassmen? Do you want to call your Mommy, but are too scared, for fear a senior will hear you and not think you're out of diapers yet?

Is there a gnawing in the pit of your stomach when you come back from lunch because these creatures called upperclassmen trampled you in the hall, and by the time you regained your courage and a little self-assurance, it was time to go back to class? Have you been roped around a pole in the student center lately?

Well, don't worry and fret my little sophomore—the day will come when you're a great big senior. Then you will be able to stand straight and tall and look down at the poor rejected little underclassmen and laugh.

Officers' Course Held

The Officers Training Course, required for all would-be officers, was sponsored by the Student Council again this year.

Classes, which were held both before and after school, were taught by Mr. Bert Corr and Mrs. Hazel Ritzman. The emphasis was placed on parliamentary procedure, dynamics, group leadership, etc.

Everyone who is an officer in any club or organization here must have taken this course.

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Cheerleaders get megaphone charms (photo by David Frost)

Ginger Snaps Foretell Future

Go! Fight! Win! With these words, the 1965-66 cheerleaders opened the first pep assembly. Gingersnap president Taysa Taylor presented each cheerleader with a megaphone charm. Tiger Mascot Linda Karns received the traditional tiger.

Gingersnaps prepared a skit in which they prophesied the outcome of this year's football games. Beth Holman acted the part of fortune teller. Windy Meyer, Julie Lewis, MiMi Lowe, Sharon Council, Vicki Cox, Alice Reisinger, and Barbara Orth portrayed opposing teams.

Cheerleaders Gail Giffert, Patsy Hoge, D'Anne Mount, Laura O'Connell, Sally Pitt, and Alice Rinehart received three seconds and one third in competition during their clinic this summer. Alternates Margaret Council and Sandy Renegar earned three firsts, a second and an honorable mention.

Hard to Find; Keepers-Losers

By DYANNA BOYD

Some sure fire ways to lose a boy friend are:

Suggest you double with his friend, who is taking out your date's ex-girl friend.

When he asks you what you will have at the Boomerang, reply, "A hamburger, onion rings, a malt and what do they have for dessert?"

Tell him how tall and muscular Harry is and how much you adore football players, even though your date is a chess player.

Tease him about the baby pictures his mother showed you.

Borrow his father's car and wreck it!

Tell him how the women in your family always gain 20 pounds their first year in college.

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DJ Requirements Essentially Easy

By DIANA BERRY

Have you been wondering what profession to enter after leaving high school and college? If you haven't decided yet, think seriously about becoming a disc jockey!

Paul Miller and the most recent addition to radio KOMA, Englishman John Raven-Croft, were recently interviewed about their exciting profession.

Ambition Essential

When quizzed about the requirements needed, both men agreed that desire to become a disc jockey was one of the most important factors.

"I have always been interested in popular music and the singers. I started collecting records around the age of seven. Being a disc jockey is something I have always wanted to do and I am very glad to be a part of KOMA," stated John Raven-Croft.

Paul Miller then stated: "You have to want to be a disc jockey to become one. It has taken me over three years to get where I am, but it was worth it."

Training Varies

A college education is not necessary although Paul completed two and a half years at Arlington State in Texas and John completed the equivalent of two and a half years of college in a school in England. Good English usage is also an essential.


Men are not the only eligible prospective disc jockeys. A new field for women is now opening.

Disc jockey schools are found in several states. The starting pay is about \$350 a week in most places.

All is really not roses in the life of a disc jockey, but doesn't it sound like fun!

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of career articles.

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MRS. MADDOX introduces Si.

(Photo by David Allred)

School Purchases Books That Satisfy Students' Interests

The library at Norman High is again open to all students. Books on varied subjects which would appeal to all students have been purchased.

Four of those books are **Dickens and the Scandal mongers** by Edward Wackenknecht, **Robert Frost Life and Talkers** by Louis Mertkins, **Mark Twain and Bret Harte** by Margaret Duckett, and **Ballads and Folk Songs of the Southwest** by Ethel and Chauncey O. Moore.

Dickens and the Scandal mongers attacks sloppiness and irresponsibility in critical and biographical writing.

Mark Twain and Bret Harte shows accepted opinions about what happened to disrupt the friendship of two men.

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Alumni News

Mary Ann Reed, '65 graduate and vice-president of last year's student council, is one of sixty-eight graduates of state high schools who have been selected for the fifth annual President's Leadership Awards at OU. She will receive a Lew Wentz Service Scholarship of at least \$250 and will participate in a special leadership program during her undergraduate years.

Sherry Hollingsworth, '65 graduate, has been awarded a two semester scholarship to Oklahoma Christian College by a local organization, Stepping Stones.

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Si Says


By KATHLEEN LESTER
and KAREN MAULDIN

Mrs. Kay Maddox, who has returned to Norman High's math department after a year's leave of absence, named SI for Spirit Indomitable. He was created from geometric designs by one of her students.

We are going to use "SI Says" for the name of our column which will appear regularly in Tiger Tales. We hope you will remember the story behind SI during the year.

The old ivy covered walls (?) of NHS seem about the same as ever. The only difference we can see is that the seniors seem to be more intelligent and the sophomores seem shorter than ever. Of course, we could be prejudiced.

Walking through the mob by the art room the other day, we hit on an excellent plan. Seniors should be given identification cards to wear on their lapels. Every time a sophomore or a junior sees one of these cards, he should be required by school law to throw himself to the floor and allow the seniors to walk over him. The only stipulation would be that no seniors may wear football cleats.

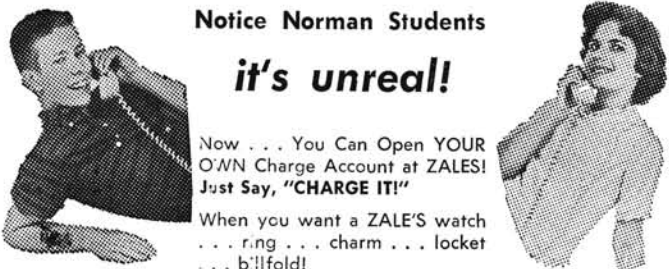


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THE CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Senior Girl Shoots Up Howdy Hop

By DYANNA BOYD

At the Howdy Hop I was attacked by Millie the Kid, shootenest she—senior of the student center set. But indeed it happened. I almost died. (Of a heart attack!)

If it had been Billy the sophomore Kid I would have smashed him, but—

That was only a minor tragedy. I was just standing there (I was beginning to think that was all you did at a dance) when this **GREAT BIG** football player (I could tell by his shoulders) walked up—

Reporter at Work

Me? Oh, I'm just taking notes for a story for Tiger Tales. No, I haven't written anything—yet! I can dance and get my story, too; really I can. Hey wait!—I guess he didn't believe me.

Where are all the boys? Oh, I see, with all the girls! What's this? A boy? (Well, what's wrong with a sophomore!) Say! I thought the gym was a sardine can—this is ridiculous! But I don't really mind an elbow in ribs and a swift kick in the knee.

Everybody Stomp

What's happening over here? An Indian dance! Wow! Let me in. Pardon me, I can't see. May I get through? Please excuse me. Well, don't excuse me, then! I have a great idea, I'll just slyly sneak up this pole until I can see over everyone. It's so crowded no one will notice—Ugh! Just a little more—there, Wow! What a view, I can see everybody. Hi Linda! Hi Jack! Hi—Mr. Young? O-o-oh, sir, I was a-a-a! But, this is a great view up here, I was trying to see the Indian dances to write an article for Tiger Tales. Yeah? Really? —Well don't get upset, I'm coming down. Mr. Young, please don't get upset—Help!



DARRELL SCHWARTZ and Wesley Matthews look on as Danny Wade says "Adios," at the 1965 Howdy Hop. (Photo by Jon Rennie)

Pep Club Makes Two Bus Trips

The Gingersnaps will make bus trips to two Boomer Conference games — Duncan, September 24, and Ardmore, November 6.

The purposes, rules and regulations concerning membership were explained to sophomores and other new members.

Pep club officers for the year are president, Taysha Taylor; vice-president, Cindy Waterbury; secretary-treasurer, Darlene Ernest; attendance secretary, Nancy Bloomer; snapper-upper, Wendy Meyer; parliamentarian, Linda Lee Smalley; historian, Gail McCall, and Tiger mascot, Linda Karns.

All members, new and old, who wish to buy or sell a sweater, should see Mrs. Woods in room 410 or one of the cheerleaders or officers.

Fair Plans Made

FFA members are currently working on their stock and shop exhibits for the Cleveland County and Oklahoma State fairs.

Officers for Norman's chapter of Future Farmers of America are Dee Masters, president; James Horton, vice-president; James Phillips, secretary; Bobby Davis, treasurer; Richard Tullius, reporter and Phil Morgan, sentinel.

Lions Club Sends Four To Seminar

Four Norman High students got a look at the American way of life as compared to Communism at the Oklahoma Citizenship Training Center at Oklahoma Christian College this summer.

Kathy Rhodes and Pat Livingston, seniors, and Pat Boyd and Larry Huffman, juniors, were sponsored at the learning session by the Sooner Lions Club.

Speakers at the seminar included college professors and officials, businessmen, and the former treasurer of Hungary. Films on communism by Herbert Philbrick of "I Led Three Lives" were shown, also.

The course included a tour of Tinker Air Force Base in addition to four hours of lectures daily.

Last spring, ten students were selected for interviews, and from them four were appointed to attend the classes.

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Mrs. Gerald Nilewaik, a graduate of the University of North Carolina with an AB in natural science and chemistry, is teaching biology here.

Her experience includes a research assistantship at the University of North Carolina, an assistant teaching position at the School of Medicine at Trinity College in Connecticut, and work as research associate at Yale University.

Teaching world history is Mrs. Katherine Wrights, a former lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve with duty in the Supreme NATO Command at Norfolk, Virginia. Her degree is from the University of Tulsa where she majored in history and political science.

Club News

La Parisienne, the French club, held its first meeting to elect officers and to organize activities for the upcoming year.

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Peterson, meets on the first Wednesday of each month.

Band

A pre-school mixer was held by the band to acquaint sophomores and new members with the officers and members of the band. Refreshments were served and The Warlocks was played.

Book Club

The Book Club held its first meeting recently. The group has also chosen the books that it will discuss during the year.

The club will meet in the home of the new sponsor, Mrs. Worley, on the first Thursday of every month.

Delegates Attend Boys' State; Elder Receives Thornton Award

Mike Elder, Larry Farmer, Joe Stewart, Jim Spiller and Steve Edwards represented Norman High at Boys' State this summer.

Mike Elder

One of sixteen boys, Mike received the coveted H. V. Thornton Award and was selected as alternate to Boys' National. Besides weeks trip to Washington, D.C. for his speech, "Seven Wonders of the World." He represented the Oklahoma Youth Power at the national conference in Omaha, Nebraska last year.

Larry Farmer

Elected state senator at Boys' State, Larry has been a member of student council for three years and was treasurer last year. He is in Who's Who and on the tennis team and sings with the Don Carpenter group.

Joe Stewart

In the Boys' State Band, Joe has been a member of the Norman High Band for three years. He is also in the State Honor Society.

Jim Spiller

Elected city councilman, Jim has been a student council member for three years and this year is vice-president. Besides being in the National Honor Society, he was co-captain of the tennis team.

Steve Edwards

Mayor of one of the sixteen cities at Boys' State, Steve is in National and State Honor Societies. He is in Who's Who and student council and plays in a rock-'n-roll band, The Pharaohs.

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Commander James Davis from the National Reserve Officers Training Course at OU will meet Wednesday October 18 at 8:00 a.m. in room 2 with all junior and senior boys who are interested.

Two programs, a regular and a contract are offered. Boys who are interested in either program will please consult the counselors.

Sponsor Names Tiger Tales Staff

Tiger Tales sponsor, Mrs. Minerva McGee has announced the staff for the first semester.

Kathleen Lester and Jackie Brandner are co-editors. Doug Upchurch is business manager and Bill Hickman, sports editor.

Other positions are held by Karen Mauldin, advertising manager; Diana Berry, circulations manager; Linda Karns, exchange editor; David Frost and David Allred, photographers; Dyanna Boyd and Don Huntington page editors.

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Barging Experts Offer Vital Tips

By LYNN BREWER and DANISE SIMPSON

Hey! Watch out! Don't trample the sophomores. They're new at the game of barging through the halls like a bull-dozer or what other method you might use.

Here are some lifesaving tips.

(1) If you're almost late to class, try running under the lockers. You might get hit with a book, but you'd get to class on time.

(2) Try not to hog the middle of the hall. You'll have better luck getting next to the wall and sliding down it.

(3) Don't carry too many excess books. You might never see them again if you drop them.

(4) As a last resort, jump from locker row to row, careful not to bump your head on the ceiling.

On your mark, get set, go!

800 Trails Sold

Half of the students have bought a 1966 Trail, announced Mr. Robert Taylor, sponsor.

Subscriptions were sold for \$3.50 during enrollment and the first week of school. A few Trails will be available at the time of distribution and will be sold for \$4.00.



YES . . . I want three million copies of Tiger Tales says D'Ann Mount at enrollment. (Photo by David Frost)

Mass Confusion

Test the skill and dexterity of your mind on the following multiple choice questions. Remember, the life you save may be your own!

Situation: You are finishing a coke when you are rudely interrupted by a certain counselor.

Wrong: Tell her it only looks like a coke; it's actually flavored cough medicine.

Right: Tell her you just flunked your driving test because you ran over Mr. Griffin, and you're committing suicide by drinking poison. Then fake a dying act and hope she goes away.

Situation: You're fiendishly rummaging through a teacher's desk looking for a copy of his test when

a clammy hand falls on your shoulder.

Wrong: Get a shocked look on your face and say you're positive this is your locker.

Right: Lock yourself in the closet and live on library paste and CARE packages until June.

Officers Named

Paint Daubers met for a scavenger hunt and refreshments at the home of Barbara Wender. The purpose of the party was to acquaint the new members with the activities planned for the year.

Officers are: Barbara Wender, president; Karen Mauldin, vice-president and Judy Bever, secretary-treasurer.

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Eat It or Sell It? Hug or Kiss It?

During enrollment the Tiger Tales' roving reporters asked some seniors what they would do if they were given a xebec. Some of their answers were:

D'Anne Mount would give it a booster ribbon and ask it to join Gingersnaps.

Susan Hollon would sell it.

Georgia Parrish would give it a big hug and kiss.

David Walters would drive it.

Linda McGee would give it to Bobby Vee.

Sally Pitt would eat it.

Mary Ann Pulte would wear it instead of socks.

Jim Spiller would kiss it.

William Wiles would ask it for a date.

Laura O'Connell would run and hide.

Cindy Waterbury would keep it away from Ken if it was cute.

Ronnie Phillips would hold it.

Alice Rinehart would love it.

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Bengals Traveling To Putnam City

Still trying for their first win of the season, Norman will travel to Putnam City to meet the Pirates tomorrow night.

The Tigers were surprised last week by Ada, 15-7. Norman is the favorite to win the class AAA football title.

The Tigers will meet new Putnam City coach Jerry Potter's Pirates. Putnam City's line, heavier than Ada's, is expected to meet an inexperienced but determined Norman line. Putnam City dropped its season opener to Ardmore, 26-14.

Norman has won all games with Putnam City in the four year series—24-14 in 1961, 12-6 in 1962, 7-6 in 1963, and 13-0 last season.

Football Schedule

Sept. 10	-----	at Ada
Sept. 17	-----	at Putnam City
Sept. 24	-----	*at Duncan
Oct. 1	-----	*at Del City
Oct. 8	-----	Stillwater
Oct. 15	-----	**open date
Oct. 22	-----	*Lawton
Oct. 28	-----	Seminole
Nov. 6	-----	*at Ardmore
Nov. 12	-----	Tulsa Hale

*Boomer Conference game
**

The Tigers return all but one opponent on this year's nine-game schedule. An open date on October 15 is still trying to be filled with the possibility of an out-of-state game.

The "B" team schedule, yet to be completed, will be published in the next issue.

"N" Club Organizes

An organizational meeting and watermelon picnic was held for "N" club members in Andrews Park recently. Plans for the future will be announced later.

Officers of the "N" Club for 1965-66 are Hugh Sellers, president; Bill Pence, vice-president; and Paul Blevins, secretary-treasurer.

BEAT PUTNAM CITY



NORMAN HALFBACK Paul Blevins (24) tries to elude Ada defenders Bruce Click (87), Larry Bell (60), and Paul Mayhall (11). Norman lost this game 15-7. (photo by David Frost)

Norman Dumped By Cougars; 15-7

Norman's inexperienced line found the going rough as the Ada Cougars made a fourth quarter rally good and defeated the Tigers 15-7.

It was a Cougar fullback named Steve West who kept the Tiger defense in fits all night. West gained 108 yards to lead all rushers in the game.

Norman started the first quarter with a 45 yard scoring drive that was halted on the one yard line by Ada. With first down on the four, the Tigers just couldn't get the ball across.

But Norman finally got a score with 4:25 remaining in the first half. With a Cougar punt returned to the Ada 49 yard line, Paul Blevins broke loose on the next play and romped 49 yards to the promised land. His kick put frosting on the cake as Norman took a 7-0 lead at halftime.

Norman's troubles began in the third quarter. Zill Coleman suffered an ankle injury leaving the Tigers with little offensive power. But the turning point came when Bob Hayes recovered a Paul Blevins fumble on Norman's 23 yard line.

The Cougars were soon knocking on the door and in the fourth quarter, Denny Lowry squeezed into the end zone with 11:24 remaining. The successful two-point conversion put Ada in front, 8-7.

Norman tried another time but failed to score despite a 21 yard run by Blevins.

Then, after Ada got the ball, Wayne Coventon, seemingly stopped by Norman defenders, broke free and raced 57 yards for a tally. Dan Hooper's kick brought Norman its first loss of the season.

Tigers Scrimmage Twice; New Co-Captains Elected

Showing much enthusiasm and spirit, the Norman Tigers compiled a 2-0 pre-season record by dumping Moore and Northwest Classen in pre-season scrimmages. August 28, Norman defeated Moore, 48-0, in a game-like scrimmage. Paul Blevins, Dave Taylor and Gary Brooksher were among those who scored. Also impressive were the ball-handling skills of quarterbacks Wayne Veal and Jim Totoro.

After another week of good practice, Norman met Northwest Classen and defeated the Knights, 12-0. Paul Blevins scored on eighty and ten-yard runs respectively.

Injuries Suffered

But the Tigers were dealt a four-way blow injury-wise. Ken Grubaugh dislocated his knee. Dick Porter, halfback, sprained his ankle. Guard Ralph Stevenson sustained a knee injury, and quarterback Wayne Veal hurt his back.

The Tigers reported to summer practice August 16. Leading the

team this year are co-captains Ken Grubaugh and Hugh Sellers. Grubaugh lettered last year on defense and was named All-Conference Guard. He is a member of the "N" Club and was elected friendliest sophomore and junior. Sellers has lettered two years and was named All-Conference linebacker last year. He is the president of the "N" Club. Both are experienced players and are expected to lead the team well this year.

Team Shows Determination

The team showed much enthusiasm and spirit. With the entire line graduated, many juniors and seniors filled the gaps. But the backfield remained reasonably intact with Zill Coleman, fullback and Paul Blevins, Richard Williams and Hugh Sellers, halfbacks, tearing through bewildered defenders.

So with four weeks of practice behind them, the Tigers went into their final week of practice before meeting perennial foe, Ada.

Coach Corr Tells of Wrestlers' Tour

By BILL HICKMAN

With his tour of Japan at an end, Norman wrestling coach Bert Corr, (manager of eight Oklahoma All-Star wrestlers returning a visit made by Japanese All-Star grapplers earlier in the year), reminisced about his trip.

Coach Corr rated Leon Evans, heavyweight from Bristow, as the outstanding Oklahoma wrestler.

"We were treated like kings," he said when asked about the

Japanese people. He was very impressed by their ingenuity and hospitality.

"All students wear uniforms to school," Coach Corr said, after visiting seventy-five different schools. "The dress and style are different from ours. For example, the girls wear no makeup. This makes them look younger."

Dating is not as important in Japan as it is in America. Dates in Japan appeared to be more like dating in grade school in

America.

"I also visited many classes and clubs there. It's interesting to compare their system and ours. The Japanese students idolize American students and their ways. American teenagers should evaluate their fads and dances since this serves as an example to Japanese teenagers."

"It was a wonderful experience for us," he concluded. "I got a lot out of it and I know the boys did too."