

Special Reunion Edition

TIGER HI-LINE

Cedar Falls High School
Class of 1957



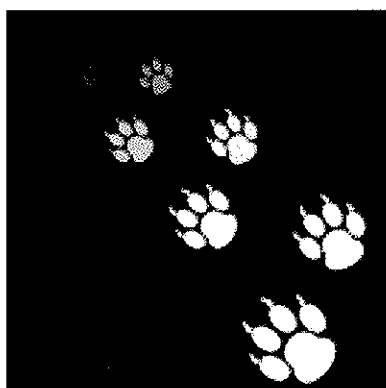
Paw Prints in
the Sands of Time

1957 - 2012

Special Reunion Edition
Tiger Hi-Line

Paw Prints in the Sands of Time – 1957-2012

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Leaving Paw Prints in the Sands of Time – 1957-2012

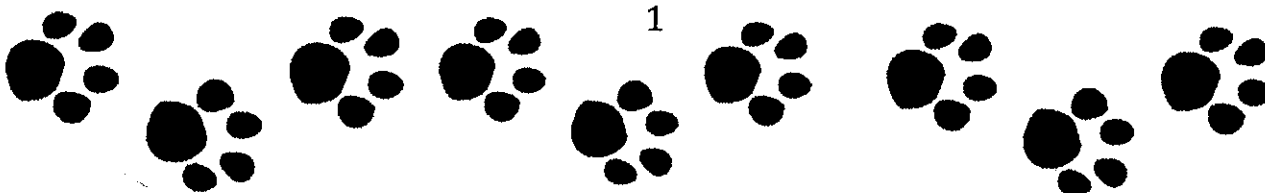
On Tuesday, May 28, 1957, we shook Mr. Stanard's hand, flipped the tassels on our mortarboards, and walked into the future. We've been walking ever since, leaving our paw prints in the sands of time. Our journeys have taken us in many directions. We chose a wide range of life work. We became teachers and physicians, salesmen and engineers, homemakers and accountants, business owners and providers of dozens of services. Some who left Cedar Falls found new homes in other Midwestern states; others traveled to a dozen far-flung states, including California, Oregon, North Carolina, and Florida. We have traveled far during the past fifty-five years. No wonder we are sometimes tired tigers!

But it all began for us at Cedar Falls High School, where we were shaped by our friendships, our teachers, and our growth experiences (some of them academic!). Reunions are times for remembering how those friendships, teachers, and experiences influenced the people we would become, the future journeys we would take. Whether you can be in Cedar Falls in September or not, I hope that this reunion issue of *Tiger Hi-Line* will stimulate pleasant memories and inspire gratitude for the gift of education in Cedar Falls.

Although I wasn't thinking of weddings while planning this edition for you, I find that, like weddings, this little book has something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

- **Something old.** Okay, so I adapted two quizzes from our Gold Edition five years ago, but you won't remember the answers anyway because you're getting...well, older. You may have seen the *Tiger Hi-Line Archives* before, too, if you receive e-mail from me—but, well, you may not remember those pieces either. The memory thing, you know.
- **Something new.** Twenty-four school-spirited classmates accepted my invitation to write short pieces about lessons that they learned while in high school that have served them well for more than fifty years. You will also find a feature on our class's homecoming queen and another on classy custom sweatshirts and T-shirts.
- **Something borrowed.** I borrowed an article about attending class reunions that Anne Rodgers wrote for the *AARP Bulletin*, one of my must-read publications these days. I also went on-line to investigate what-in-the-world was going on in 1957 (that we mostly managed to ignore at the time).
- **Something blue.** You'll find on the last page the names of thirty-six classmates who died too early in their journeys, six of them since our last reunion.

Terry Ley



What I Really Know...

About High School Reunions

Anne Rodgers, West Palm Beach, Fla., wrote this for the March 2012 issue of the AARP Bulletin.

Some people faithfully attend school reunions. Others scoff and wonder if it isn't a bit crazy to fly halfway across the country to see folks who, except for maybe three or four, are not acquainted with who you are now and certainly don't care. So why go?

My high school experience is best summed up as awkward and interminable. Though adulthood has shown me to be a clear-cut extrovert, I was unable to access that quality amid the agony of self-consciousness that drowned me in high school.

So—once a decade—reunions have become that rare opportunity for a do-over. I can mingle with people I was once too shy to speak to, be friendly, be the person I wanted to be in high school. It's a chance to spruce up outdated recollections steeped in angst-filled teenage introspection and self-absorption. Rewriting history this way has become a big lure of reunions. But it didn't start out that way.

Because I have not lived in my hometown since I left for college, I went to my tenth high school reunion out of curiosity. I was depressed and a bit horrified to find many classmates still clinging to their outdated cliques: Cheerleaders were still with cheerleaders. Same with the band kids and athletes. I went to my twentieth out of perversity, I suppose, with low

expectations—and was delighted to discover my fellow grads had come to see that what bound us together was much more important than those small differences that separated us in high school. It was a fun night.

My recent fortieth reunion included a tour of the old neighborhood by my best friend from grade school. I was shocked to see that the lawn space between his house and the next-door neighbor's was tiny, four to five feet. I remember flying kites from that spot and learning to twirl a baton there, in what I'd recalled as a vast expanse. How could all those bright memories fit into such a small space?

At our high school, where my friend and I were part of the third graduating class, I teared up as we pulled into the parking lot. "Just think, forty years ago this was brand-new," he said. And so were we, I thought. We were embarking on complicated lives we could in no way predict. In that moment, the passage of forty years was an exceedingly difficult concept to absorb.

But those experiences are why I'm willing to make the long journey home. What a gift it is to come face-to-face with the tangible reminders of youth, which rekindle those priceless memories.

Lessons Learned:

What We Learned While Students at CFHS

We're about as wise now as we're ever going to be. We have covered a lot of territory in over seventy years, sometimes by plan, sometimes by accident. Most of us often think about our pasts, about how other people and circumstances have shaped us. Perhaps those thoughts sometimes take us back to CFHS. What kind of kids were we then? What did we learn while we were in high school that we still find useful today?

We invited all class members to reflect on their time at CFHS and to write about one lesson that they learned while students there that has affected their lives since then in some important way. Maybe we learned important lessons in classrooms, of course, but maybe we learned them elsewhere, too—maybe while participating in a sport or extra-curricular activity or completely outside the school campus.

Twenty-four classmates accepted our invitation. Some approached the task quite seriously; others, with tongue-in-cheek. One wrote a poem! You can read their thoughts below. The rest of you are probably still thinking about it, right?

Milferd (Bud) Kelley

We moved to Cedar Falls in the summer of 1954, and I attended school in the fall as a sophomore. In retrospect I now know I came from an extremely dysfunctional family. I was shy, withdrawn, and had a pretty low self-worth opinion. Anton Hofstad, biology teacher, in that very first year took me under his wing and encouraged me to do some extra-curricular work, and eventually I submitted two of my projects to national contests. He was always there when I needed encouragement or direction. In one of the contests I received an honorable mention, and in the other one I won a \$75 savings bond and a small plaque for the school. I learned a great deal from Mr. Hofstad. The biggest lesson:

Sometimes, just when we need it most, God will provide a mentor that will lift

us above our family situation and cause us to see that there is hope. The other lesson I learned is that if I had it to do all over again, I would be a teacher—one looking for someone to mentor and impart a fresh vision of hope.

Don Hansen

My "best lesson learned" started in the first grade at Lincoln School. The English language is difficult to master because there are so many exceptions, but our early teachers gave us a great background in the rules governing spelling and grammar. Improving our English skills was an ongoing process; we probably started constructing sentences and paragraphs in junior high. I do know that when we graduated from CFHS, our English composition skills gave us a big advantage over students

from other schools.

Faye Blankinship Hunt

I was only at CFHS for our senior year, but I found that I was quickly welcomed by the students. I also realized that the quality of education there was very superior—the students were well-versed and the faculty was top-notch! I learned that the teachers were "real" and that they were interested in making successes of their students; therefore, they "helped" anywhere they could. It was really wonderful that I met so many people that year and made some friends that are lasting! I wish I had had a chance to have a longer history with all of you because I know that there would have been more special experiences together. Thank you for making my senior year special!

Bert Lamb

I loved sports—especially basketball and hurdling in track. I was a great basketball player—in shoot-arounds before games. But as soon as someone guarded me, I was a goner. I could not control the ball on the dribble, and I could not come close to dunking. No matter how much I practiced, I had neither sufficient skill to dribble effectively nor adequate jumping ability to dunk the ball.

In track, I was tall enough to cover the distance between high hurdles in the optimal three strides, and I had good technique, but that was not enough. Bob Seeks' shorter stature required him to take four strides between hurdles, which meant he had to

alternate his lead leg over successive hurdles. Still, he always beat me because he was fast, and I was just too damn slow.

At CFHS, I learned to recognize my limitations and to enjoy life within those limitations.

Ellen Pohl

I did learn to type in the business class, and I have used that most of my life, just did not do well in spelling—still the bane of my life. I also learned how to balance a checkbook. That still has its ups and downs. Some months it comes out just right; others, I'm off a dollar or two. I feel I got a great education at CFHS. Listening to some of the young people today, I wonder how they made it through school.

Beverly Pollock Beenken

I enjoyed my years living and going to school in Cedar Falls. I should have graduated with the class but didn't. Thank you for including me in **our** class of '57! I went to Hawkeye Tech and got my GED, which I am proud to say I did—only a couple of credits to get, so it was easy. Carol Rogers Hoeweler and I are still very dear friends; we do lunch when we can. I treasure her friendship greatly. I remember what Mr. Young (driver's ed teacher) taught me after all these years. I thought he was so neat!

Ginger Lee

At CFHS I learned to think and to ask questions, but until recently I haven't done much of either. Reading

books by David C. Korten has been instrumental in kick-starting it again.

Disappointment, disillusionment, and distrust about our world situation has given me a kind of paralysis similar to what I believe many others have, causing us to think there's nothing that can be done to make it better. Now I know differently.

The strategy of "divide and conquer" continues to be used by the "kings" against the "serfs" over the centuries, only now they have different titles. Our corporate rulers own all the media and want us to fight against each other; so if we're busy calling each other names, like Christian/Muslim, Black/White, Democrat/Republican, Gay/Straight, on and on and on, then what the wealthy elite do is not getting our (commoners) attention.

Let's find the similarities in our fellow human beings, rather than the differences, and not judge and condemn others. Let's stop letting the big, wealthy guys have it all their way, stop thinking that we can't make things better, and start getting involved in and knowing what's happening.

Let's start building our local communities by using local banks and credit unions, removing our accounts from the megabanks and keeping our dollars in our own communities. Let's buy from local businesses rather than big multinational corporations.

Let's get together and stick together--we can make a difference. Otherwise our great, great, greats will end up with absolutely nothing on a barren earth.

Dick Nelson

I've pondered what lesson I learned in high school, and I don't have one! What I do have is the total accumulation of experiences with classmates and teachers and even administrators (C. C. Stanard) who influenced me to become who I am, and I thank all of them for their efforts, honesty, decency, and understanding.

Cheryl Palmer Immerzeel

Wow! A lesson to be learned was to do your homework. For some reason I guess I don't remember much except having fun. They were the best years of my life. One thing that stands out was this boy (Terry Ley) who sat across from me in typing class. His fingers were just flying over the keys. I do think he got the typing award for the highest words per minute. I guess I also learned that office practice was not for me.

Judy Jensen York

The trepidation I experienced every time I entered Emma Jane Hobson's classroom! I soon realized that I had better have my homework done, right or wrong, than to experience her lashing out at me. I was never so happy as when her class was over! She lived not far from me. When I saw her occasionally she could really be nice. I think she may have had some frustration in teaching, and we were the recipients. Anyway, she did teach me to always have my I's dotted and my T's crossed and to be prepared.

I so enjoyed growing up in Cedar Falls at the time we did. It was so safe and the parents worked together with the school to keep us on the straight and narrow. What fond memories!

Charlie Trask

The hair has turned gray and is starting to thin some. I used to charge into things, but now it's more like a leisurely stroll—an afternoon nap is now essential. Writing is something I don't care for and will put off as long as I can. You won't find me writing your next bestseller. Computers leave me pulling my hair out, but eBay keeps me broke. I married later than most but found a real keeper—48 years she reined me in—three kids and three grandkids. I spent four years in the USAF and another in the Iowa Army National Guard. I worked at John Deere PEC for thirty-four years, retired in 1997. I collect anything that's not nailed down. For things learned: Don't call out "Bingo!" in Lamme's social studies class. Probably wouldn't change a thing.

Dee Ann Schafer Christensen

Juventa est divisa in partes tres!
Youth is divided into three parts: one part learning, one part development, one part reckoning. CF teachers guided me on my rocky, adolescent path and channeled my life. Tough to pick just one voice, for it was the entire chorus that led me. In seventh grade, Mrs. Hobson gave me a D in deportment. Imagine! Me? I shut up and earned a record player from my parents. Mrs. Pratt taught no-holds-barred Latin and English. She set a rigid standard and laced it with patience and *atta girls!* I

took every Pratt class I could. History class was the tops for me. Cicero said, "To be ignorant of what occurred before you were born is to remain a child." Miss Lamme loved history. She taught me to love it too and to reason and challenge and think. I used that legacy to become...a teacher.

Jackie Oelberg Schaab

The Oelberg family purchased its first auto in 1951, a brand new Plymouth. We were so happy and especially loved going to the new drive-in theater that summer. Dad was so proud of that car. He didn't want anything to happen to it, but he apparently steeled himself when first Marolyn, and then myself, got our licenses just a few years later.

One of the conditions of my having the Plymouth for an evening was that he needed to know exactly where I was going and what time I'd be back. He'd even check the odometer afterwards! He'd always taught us to be clever, and I sure thought I was when I learned, apparently from someone else, that mileage wouldn't accrue when driving backwards. Oh, the joy.

Oh, the misery. I soon learned I didn't feel good when I "cheated." Even though I only did it for a few blocks, a few times, each time I got a terrible sick feeling in my stomach. This lesson was reinforced several times in the ensuing years, but it is a lesson that has served me well.



Bill Paup

Two things come to mind about good old CF High. First, one of the more important things a teacher can do is to take an interest in individual students and then show some creativity in the interests of that student. When I needed out of a full-year course at semester time, Don Nutting created an Industrial Arts course just for me. This proved to be a very positive experience in the short term and had an impact on my teaching as well.

Second are the lessons learned the day in Senior Auto Mechanics when the whole class bugged out on Walt Haynes. Ron Moore and myself were setting the rod bearings on Dick Nelson's Chevy engine with Mr. Haynes's help. Our first clue of a problem was when Mr. Stanard came through the door. That was the first and last time that I ever witnessed a teacher actually getting shouted at by a principal. We thought at the time, and many times since, that there was a definite message there about classroom control.

Susie White Jorgensen

We had many good teachers that were gentle and tame, and a few that were not. I won't call them by name.

But, one lesson learned was to keep your mind open and try staying sane.



Shirley Nielsen Lincoln

I don't remember if I ever took a class from Miss McDowell, but I sure do remember her. She was in charge of choosing the contestants for the speech contest held every year. I didn't find reading very easy. I hated to read aloud for fear I would mispronounce words and sound stupid.

So why did I decide to try out for interpretive reading? I prepared my piece like one possessed, almost memorizing it. She chose me! She worked with me, giving me courage and praise for my delivery. I don't think I won any standing at the contest, but that didn't matter. I was hooked.

Naturally, as a teacher and a mother, reading aloud was a big part of my everyday life. I loved giving voice to characters in stories. I used readers theater as a tool in teaching both elementary and junior high school, as well as Sunday school and church. Adults and kids alike took part in the productions and loved it. The "ham" in me thrived. Fifty-five years later, I'm still reading aloud and participating in readers theater, giving voice to others' written words.

Thank you, Miss McDowell, for giving me courage to use my voice to bring literature and a few laughs to others.

Bonnie Juhl Tammen

I feel I learned an appreciation of music from Mr. Evenson and of art from Mr. Kitman. The one I feel the strongest about is Miss Marietta Abell, who taught PDL. I had always been

interested in people and lifestyles, but her PDL class, the empty lifeboat theory, and the study of lifestyles instilled in me a strong interest in psychology and sociology. I was an RN, and my degree was in behavioral science. I still love people-watching and helping others.

David Skaggs

"Nothing ever comes to one, that is worth having, except as a result of hard work" is a quote from Booker T. Washington that was used by the faculty to describe me under my senior picture in the 1957 yearbook. Their perception of me was probably, at the time, based on the fact I always had a job when I was in high school. I worked at the Armory Lanes bowling alley on Washington Street. In the summer months I worked for Larsen Construction.

However, once I graduated and was out in the real world I realized it meant I should get busy and make something of myself, not only by working hard but also by working smart. That is why I joined the Air Force and was trained as an aircraft engine mechanic. This led to a lifetime job with Boeing Aerospace as a machinist. I had to attend a community college to take the math I should have taken in high school. Thanks to the faculty—and especially Don Nutting—for setting me on the right path to a secure career and financial security now that I am retired.

Kay Bramlette Gray

I began wondering how difficult it would be to put my lesson into words. I loved high school. It was a time of belonging to a group of students who

were eager to learn. I was motivated to learn new ideas and study old ones.

Was the lesson about having outstanding teachers who taught me how to think for myself and to decipher all the information that the books offered me? Was that the special lesson? *No*, that wasn't "it." Did my favorite lesson mean the skill I learned from my typing class? That's always been useful. *No*, that wasn't "it."

Maybe it was the times I was able to express myself participating in the band, or clubs that I belonged to, or other outside activities. *No*, that wasn't "it."

Could it have been the times when I'd walk down the hall with my boyfriend to my locker and went to dances and proms with him? *No*, that wasn't "it."

Well, maybe it was the potlucks before games, the student assemblies, the pep rallies, the slumber parties, or the sports games. *No*, that wasn't "it." What was it? What did I bring away or find of value by attending our high school?

For me the lesson has been the long-lasting and caring friendships that were made in high school. Through friendships I was given sound advice in good times and difficult times. Friends gave me the confidence and courage to face new challenges.

The friendships have lasted over the years. Now when we have reunions it's as though time hasn't passed. I enjoy being with my classmates immensely.

I especially remember my high school best friend, Judy Bertch. We were together every step of the way in school, and we remain dear friends. Our friendship and the things I learned while being friends with her, such as loyalty, honor and caring, have stayed with me all my life.

That is my lesson, the awesome gift of friendship.

Jackie Cox Reth

I am not sure that there was one particular thing that I learned while attending CFHS, but what comes to mind is a way of life. We were taught respect for our parents, teachers, and fellow students. Also we were taught to have a good work ethic as we went out in the world, so we could achieve our goals for our lives, whether we went to college to provide us with a career, went out into the work force, or whatever we wanted to do, we had the respect and ethics to help obtain these goals.

I believe we were very lucky to be teenagers and going to school in the '50's. We didn't have the drug problem there is today, we were between wars and conflicts so people could make a decent wage; we respected our peers and elders; and a lot of us were lucky enough to come home after school to find our mothers there to welcome us home, interested in our day. So I thank the teachers of CFHS and my parents for teaching me to respect others and to develop a work ethic. I hope I have instilled both in my daughter, who demonstrated them both as she served fifteen years in the Navy.

Lois Madsen Lueck

I've been having a hard time with this assignment, as I suspect a number of other people have too. I feel like I have grown so much after high school—but what had I learned up to that point?

Maybe one thing is responsibility. I tended to procrastinate, and I certainly learned this is not a good idea. I don't have a specific example—just know that it was not unusual for me to be working on the larger assignments late into the night, the night before they were due. I know I would have done a better job by devoting more time—earlier. I think as time went on I did improve a bit, but there was still lots of room for improvement when I was facing college assignments. What can I say? Having to be reminded of this assignment several times, I still haven't conquered it completely!

John Roskam

I have one memory that did influence my work career. It's not actually academically related, but still I observed a situation that I thought was something that I would like to do as a job after high school. That was watching the telephone company guys installing the phones for the intercom for the auditorium that was being completed during our junior year. As I watched them doing their work, I thought that would be something I'd like to do after high school. Before I graduated, I went over to the telephone company and got my application in. I then bugged them about once a week asking them when there would be an opening for me. After the first couple of weeks they told me not to "bug" them anymore and they

would call me when there was an opening. Finally, in July, they did call me, and I went to work August 5, 1957. Installing telephones was actually only a short part of my career. From there I eventually went into management. After working there almost 29 years, I was offered an early retirement in 1986. How could I refuse a full retirement as age 47? I've never been sorry for that decision. And I still had four kids at home!

Judy Bertch Stayduhar

Somewhere along the way, a teacher in high school lectured to us about the importance of proofreading. I never gave it much thought, and I was never too serious about the idea.

However, something inside of me kept telling me it was a good idea and that it was a good habit to acquire. Would you believe that even to this day I still proofread? When I taught first and second graders, I repeated the word day after day. I would write it in huge letters on the board, and I would tell the children they needed to proofread their work five or ten times. And today, when I am writing a letter or emailing, or writing a contract or simply writing a check or friendly note, I proofread my work. It has become a part of my life, thanks to my teacher in high school. I'm wishing you all well. Enjoy your time

together and know that I will be there in spirit. And a HUGE thank-you to Terry for all his hard work.

Terry Ley

Being editor of *Junior Highlights* when we were in ninth grade and editor of *Tiger Hi-Line* when we were seniors taught me the importance of meeting deadlines. I relearned that lesson every week: I would post *Hi-Line* assignments on Mondays; write my own pieces before 3:00 p.m. on Thursdays; edit other pieces as they were submitted, but always before 3:00 on Thursdays when, with Mrs. Struyk, I oversaw the typing crew; and, at home on Thursdays, write headlines and design the page as it would appear in the *Daily Record*. If I failed to deliver the material to the *Record* office on Friday morning, no *Hi-Line* would appear that week. Because we didn't miss our deadlines, our page appeared every Tuesday afternoon for our classmates and the whole community to read. The lesson (and the habits) I learned through student publications have served me well throughout my life.



But there are advantages to being elected President. The day after I was elected, I had my high school grades classified Top Secret.

--Ronald Reagan

You Don't Say

A Literary Matching Quiz

Frances Smith's *Tiger* staff must have had fun deciding which quotation to place under each senior's photograph in our yearbook. Do you remember yours? Better yet, can you match each of the following quotations with the senior whose photograph appeared above it? You'll find the answers on p.

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| A. John Hill | I. Arlyn Harberts |
| B. Jerry Martinson | J. Carl Clopton |
| C. Mary Jo Kofron | K. Judy Jensen |
| D. John Longnecker | L. David Skaggs |
| E. Bob Seeks | M. Ralph Congdon |
| F. Shirley Nielsen | N. Jerry Hayes |
| G. Lois Madsen | |
| H. Bud Gilson | |

1. Happiness was made to be shared.
2. A soft answer turneth away wrath.
3. A quiet lad—but quite a lad!
4. Be wisely worldly, but not worldly wise.
5. Men of few words are the best men.
6. A good laugh is sunshine in a house.
7. Labor is the price which God sets upon everything worth having.
8. His smile dwells a little longer.
9. Endeavor ye to use all the big words possible. It makes a good impression.
10. Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society.
11. Happiness lies first of all in health.
12. Youth comes but once in a lifetime.
13. The vocation of every man is to serve other people.
14. A sportsman's delight is in alertness and keenness.

High school, those are your prime suffering years. You don't get better suffering than that.

--Steve Carell (Uncle Frank) in *Little Miss Sunshine*

Fairest of Us All

Terry C. Ley

Inspired by our fifty-year reunion in 2007, I wrote this piece shortly after returning to Alabama from Cedar Falls, filled with memories of the events of that grand occasion. I'm publishing it here with the permission of its lovely subject. Long live the Queen!

Our high school class's homecoming queen remains one of the fairest of us all, even fifty years after the end of her official reign. I thought that she had remained one of the fairest when I attended our ten-year reunion in 1967—but I set that assessment aside because, after all, we were all still under thirty. We all looked pretty darned good then.

But Susie has continued to look younger than our ages at every reunion since: the twenty-five year, the thirty-year, the thirty-five year, the forty-year, the forty-five year...and, doggone it, she was one of the best-preserved artifacts at our fifty-year reunion in June. That set me to wondering. Is it Susie's DNA that makes the difference? Her cosmetologist? The fact that she became a nutritionist and probably thrives on broccoli casseroles and fruit compotes? The clear air in Cedar Falls, Iowa, where she has remained since we were classmates?

I thought about it while I was in Cedar Falls this time and throughout much of my journey back to Auburn. A thousand miles of interstate highways are ideal for thinking Important Thoughts.

And I have formed a theory.

Our reunions have been held in conjunction with an annual festival in my hometown: Sturgis Falls Days (Sturgis Falls being the city's original name). One feature of the festival is a long and usually uneventful Saturday morning parade.

Traditionally, Cedar Falls High School classes schedule their reunions during that festival and, also traditionally, those alums march in the parade with their classmates. Not to be outdone by the Class of '67 or '77 or (heaven forbid!) '47, our Class of '57 always builds a sturdy and attractive float and requisitions at least two snazzy automobiles for the parade.

Susie always rides in one of those snazzy automobiles, typically an open convertible (perhaps a vintage Thunderbird), dressed to the nines, tiara perched on her head, waving to the throngs. People applaud when they read the sign taped to the side of the car: "Our Homecoming Queen." Susie smiles, smiles, smiles, and waves, waves, waves. The rest of us, her humble electors, bump along sitting in hard chairs on the float or shuffle along behind the float, singing school songs if we can remember the words or the melodies.

My theory is that Susie knows that she can count on star treatment like this every five years: snazzy convertible, fancy outfit, tiara, plenty of applause, maybe her photo in the local newspaper. Queen—again!—for the day. Surely that is sufficient motivation for anyone to struggle mightily to remain fit and attractive, no matter her age!



Headlines...

Our World in 1957

In 1957 it would have been hard to convince us that we weren't the center of the universe, but, as it turns out, there was action elsewhere, too! Here are some facts about the world we entered after we flipped the tassels on our mortarboards and ventured into our respective futures. Remember how much ice cream you could get for a dollar at Baker's? (Those were the days!)

Top News Headlines: Volkswagen sold its two-millionth Beetle; The British Medical Research Council established a direct link between smoking and lung cancer; *American Bandstand* made its television debut; Great Britain and Russia began tests on the first hydrogen bombs; The House for Un-American Activities Committee convicted playwright Arthur Miller for not revealing names of alleged Communist writers.

In Washington: President, Dwight D. Eisenhower; Vice President, Richard M. Nixon.

Top Songs for 1957: "Young Love" by Tab Hunter; "Love Letters in the Sand" and "April Love" by Pat Boone; "Jailhouse Rock," "All Shook Up," and "Teddy Bear" by Elvis Presley; "Wake Up, Little Susie" by The Everly Brothers; "Honeycomb" by Jimmie Rodgers; "Tammy" by Debbie Reynolds; and "You Send Me" by Sam Cooke.

1957 Prices: bread, \$0.09 a loaf; milk, \$1.00 a gallon; eggs, \$0.83 a dozen; a new car, \$2100; gas, \$0.31 a gallon; a house, \$18,000; postage stamps, \$0.03; minimum wage, \$1.00 per hour; average annual income, \$5443.

Academy Award Winners: Best Picture, *The Bridge on the River Kwai*; Best Actor, Alec Guinness, *The Bridge on the River Kwai*; Best Actress, Joanne Woodward, *The Three Faces of Eve*.

Popular Television Shows: *The Burns and Allen Show*, *I Love Lucy*; *Alfred Hitchcock Presents*, *Perry Mason*, *Gunsmoke*, *Dragnet*, *Leave It to Beaver*, and *The Ed Sullivan Show*.

Hot New Toys: The Radio Flyer "Radio Rancher" red wagon; Frisbees; and Tonka trucks.

Top Books of the Year: *Miracles on Maple Hill* by Virginia Sorensen; *On the Road* by Jack Kerouac; and *The Wapshot Chronicles* by John Cheever.

Adapted from the on-line dMarie Time Capsule for May, 1957

Tiger Personality Pop Quiz

We are fortunate to have had some colorful characters in our class, folks who have distinguished themselves in unusual ways. Can you remember (or guess) which of the following personalities performed the unusual feats listed below? In case you're uncertain about whether you have the right answers, you can find them on page 16.

- A. Don Hickey
- B. Marcia Robinson
- C. Jackie Oelberg
- D. John Hill
- E. Jay Armstrong
- F. Milferd Kelley
- G. Bill Paup
- H. Dennis Nichols
- I. Bert Lamb
- J. Bob Heddens
- K. Dee Ann Schafer
- L. John Longnecker

1. Who recited "The Gettysburg Address" in Mr. Lindsey's eighth-grade history class with his fly unzipped?
2. Who took off his warm-up pants to enter a basketball game but had forgotten to put on his shorts?
3. What transfer student met her future husband in the CFHS office the day she registered?
4. Who, on her first date with Bob Heddens, convinced him to let her drive his father's car, then ran over a stop sign and into the ditch?
5. Who played the accordion in the Senior Show combo?
6. Who worked part-time at a funeral home after retirement?
7. Who discovered that his fly was down throughout the class period when he "substitute taught" Algebra 2 for Miss Rait?
8. Who did a humorous reading of Elvis' "All Shook Up" for the Senior Show?
9. Who remembers Mr. Pries dragging him in his chair all the way from the typing room to Mr. Stanard's office?
10. Whose children, when they were in junior high, were impressed that (thanks to Emma Jane Hobson) their father was "one of the premier sentence diagrammers of the Western World"?
11. Who liked CFHS so well that he returned to teach there for 32 years?
12. Who has visited Alaska more than twenty times?

Score: _____ / 12

Consumers and Dispensers of Wisdom

If we become wiser with age, we are surely nearing perfection, aren't we? Everyone younger than we are should be lining up seeking our advice. How long is your line?

When we were young, our elders shaped our thinking. According to classmates who responded to our reunion survey before our last reunion, mothers and fathers were especially prominent sources of "the best advice anyone has ever given you," but so were our teachers and coaches. And, according to those classmates' responses, our elders gave us sound advice: Be yourself. Live in the present, but plan for the future. Save your money. Treat others as you want to be treated. Do the best job you know how to do. Keep your word.

On the other hand, some of our classmates cited fail-safe advice that was off the beaten track:

- Gene Larsen: (from his father) There's no such word as *can't*.
- Dee Ann Schafer Christensen: With attachment comes sorrow.
- Roger Truog: If you want to kill time, work it to death.
- Barbara Nutting Locke: Follow your banker wherever he goes.
- Carl Highgenboten: When the incoming starts, get your butt as close to mother earth as possible.
- Paul Steele: (from *Des Moines Register* columnist Harlan Miller) There is no solution; seek it lovingly.
- Bert Lamb: (from a tennis pro) Get to the ball; bend your knees.
- John Bertlshofer: Make yourself known, but have the facts before you do.
- Gwen Gersema Hayes: (from Mr. Hofstad) Stand straight and be proud of being tall.
- John Hill: (from Mr. Babcock) Quit complaining and accept responsibility.
- Jackie Oelberg Schaab: Don't suck your thumb in public.
- Bill Paup: Don't pick your nose in the dark.

If we didn't listen to good advice then or didn't heed it, we learned from experience. Asked what life-lessons they would like to share with high school students today, many classmates focused on making the most of education: Study hard. Do your homework. Respect and listen to your teachers. You know the line. How many people told you those things when you were a student? And did you heed that advice? Would you heed it now if you were to re-enroll at CFHS today?



Some unique responses from classmates pertain directly to school and formal education; others express broader life-lessons:

- Bonnie Juhl Tammen: We are all capable of doing things we never dreamed we could do.
- Bert Lamb: Be tolerant of flaws in others.
- Marlene Gerdes Bopp: Choices have consequences. Sometimes mother really does know best.
- Shirley Nielsen Lincoln: Find a career that both makes you happy and serves society.
- Dee Ann Schafer Christensen: Be in charge of your own intellectual growth.
- David Skaggs: Take all the math you can!
- Alan Clay: Listen more; talk less.
- Don Hansen: Good students from CFHS can compete with students from Harvard, Yale, or Stanford.
- Terry Ley: Whatever is worthwhile requires risk-taking.
- Paul Steele: Be a vacuum cleaner for knowledge. Don't specialize too soon.
- Jim Williamson: Learn everything you can; it's the only thing they can't tax.
- Kay Bramblette Gray: Mom told me to take typing, and she was right!

Tiger Personality Pop Quiz – Answer Key

- | | | |
|------|------|-------|
| 1. E | 5. A | 9. H |
| 2. J | 6. F | 10. D |
| 3. B | 7. L | 11. G |
| 4. K | 8. I | 12. C |

You Don't Say – Answer Key

- | | | |
|-------|-------|-------|
| A. 10 | F. 6 | K. 11 |
| B. 8 | G. 2 | L. 7 |
| C. 1 | H. 4 | M. 13 |
| D. 9 | I. 12 | N. 3 |
| E. 14 | J. 5 | |

True terror is to wake up one morning and discover that your high school class is running the country.

--Kurt Vonnegut



Shirts for Seniors

Buy That Shirt!

If you're like us, you receive lots more catalogues in the mail than you need. We throw most of them away without examining them, but I always spend some time with the *Signals* catalog ("Gifts That Inform, Enlighten, and Entertain"), partly because it supports public television and partly because it often entertains. We chuckle as we read the fronts of sweatshirts and T-shirts that they sell. For less than \$30 you can be wearing a shirt bearing any of these sayings by next week. What size shall we order for you? – Terry Ley

**Carpe Dormio!
(Seize the Nap!)**

**Irony.
The opposite of wrinkly.**



**Old ages comes at an
inconvenient time!**

**I love gardening.
It helps when you need
to hide the bodies.**

**The Hokey Pokey Clinic:
A Place to Turn Yourself Around**

Nostalgia isn't what it used to be!

**A little gray hair is
a small price to pay
for this much wisdom!**

Tiger Hi-Line Archives

From Tiger Hi-Line, 1956-1957

Tuesday, September 11, 1956

Enrollment Up 47, Nears The 500 Mark

New seniors: John Bertlshofer, Messiah High School, Memphis, Tenn.; Josephine Wurdinger, Waverly; Faye Blankenship, Paducah, Ky.; and Billie Jean Johnstone, Marshalltown.

Completed Auditorium Greet Students Opening Day

Former Instructors Honored During Summer

“Dorothy Ash, librarian, and Donald Nutting, industrial arts instructor, were honored July 27 at a surprise farewell picnic attended by nearly 70 seniors and faculty members. Mr. Nutting left in August for Germany where he will teach the children of service personnel. One of his daughters, Barbara, attends Cedar Falls High. Mrs. Ash moved with her husband to Vista, Calif., during the summer. She will be librarian at the high school there.”

Tuesday, September 18, 1956

Students Fill Summer With Fun, Education

- Mary Lou Petersen, Susie White, Jackie Oelberg, Barbara Kennison, and Joyce Christensen represented CFHS at a Y-Teen conference in Pella.
 - John Longnecker spent one month at the National High School Institute at Northwestern University studying civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering, chemistry and math.
 - *Hi-Line* editor Terry Ley attended a one-week journalism workshop at the University of Iowa.
 - Beverly Smith attended the National Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Detroit, and Frances Smith represented Iowa at the Girl Scout All-State Encampment near Cody, Wyo.
-

Six Instructors Added To Staff

New teachers were Julie Bailey, librarian; Walter Haynes, industrial arts; Robert Rellihan, social studies; Mrs. Kennard Lubbs, physical education; Dale Parrish, mathematics; and Wayne Russell, art.

Tuesday, September 25, 1956

Elvis—Swoony Or Goony; Ideas Vary

What do you think of Elvis Presley?

- Barbara Backerman: "I like him and I wish that there were more like him."
 - Susie White: "I like his looks but I don't like his motions."
 - Roger Trueg: "I think that he is a greaser."
 - Mr. Babcock: "He's a guy who is popular with the younger set and has profited from a good publicity agent."
 - Mr. Evenson: "I don't like him!"
-

from Tiger Rag

"They didn't know Jerry Hayes had that in him! His deft imitation of CF's speech instructor for a pantomime in speech class made Mr. Picht remark, 'I never knew I was so funny!'"

Tuesday, October 2, 1956

Forum Members, Class Officers Elected

"The senior class chose Paul Steele to wield the gavel for their last year of high school. Paul was vice-president of last year's junior class. The vice-president elected to serve his class was Don Hansen. The only girl elected to a senior class office was Billie Jean Johnstone, who is secretary....Wayne Madsen will hold the treasurer's position."

"Junior members of last year remain on the student forum for their senior year: They are Don Wilson, Bob Heddens, Don Beisner, Peggy Nelson, and Bert Lamb. Seniors elected to serve this year are Ralph Congdon, Gwen Gersema, Jerry Martinson, and Bill Paup."

Fire Queen Ballot Revealed

Annual editor Frances Smith and business manager Jay Armstrong announced six candidates in the annual Fire Queen contest. Senior candidates were Gwen Gersema and Martha Hostetler. Students voted by turning in old newspapers; the weight, in pounds, was credited to a candidate's "account." The winner would be crowned on October 11 at the CF – Osage football game.

Tiger Hi-Line Archives

From Tiger Hi-Line, 1956-1957

Tuesday, October 9, 1956

Lamb Elected Head of Student Forum

Members of the student body elected student forum officers last Tuesday. Bert Lamb, a senior, was elected student forum president. Ralph Congdon was elected vice-president; Linda Beck, secretary; and Lee Ross Mickey, treasurer.

Students Tell Why They Like Cattle Congress

Only four days of school this past week—and why? The teachers went to their institute and their students to Dairy Cattle Congress. Who cares about dust and heat when there's a chance to win the treasured teddy bears and other prizes? Sticky faces don't matter as cotton candy and carameled apples are downed with pleasure. When asked what they liked best, these students answered:

- Wayne Madsen: "Nothin'—I hated it. I lost so much money."
 - Don Hickey: "The good organ player. Nothing else."
 - Mari Carnal: "Ummm, my pink and black panda!"
 - Jackie Oelberg: "The little snakes. The odd ones, I guess."
-

Tuesday, October 16, 1956

Gwen Gersema is Crowned 1956 Fire Queen

Gwen Gersema, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gersema, 716 West 12th Street, was crowned 1956 Fire Queen Friday night. Cedar Falls Fire Chief Dick Kennison announced the winner between halves of the Cedar Falls-Osage football game. Sonya Nielsen, last year's queen, crowned Gwen at the ceremony. The queen reigned at the year-book-sponsored dance after the game in the school cafeteria. Runner-up in the contest was Barbara Baxter, a junior. Other candidates were Martha Hostetler, senior; Sharon Van Nice, junior; and Peggy Pink and Phyllis Owens, sophomores. Nearly 40 tones of paper and magazines were collected by students and friends of the six candidates this year. Gwen's share was 25,183 pounds.

Tuesday, October 23, 1956

Club News: Speech Council Selects Drama Managers

The speech department executive council elected members of their managerial staff for the year. These managers will be responsible for the activities of the crew members throughout the year. Elected to managerial posts were Mari Carnal and Jerry Davis, make-up; Jackie Cox, properties; Don Fox, lights; Mary Lou Gamet, public relations; Pat Maulthauf and Bob Assink, costumes; John Longnecker and John Roskam, stagecraft; Donna McVey, membership; and Shirley Maulthauf, Thespian point manager.

Y-Teens opened its second meeting this year singing, preceeding the business meeting over which Susie White presided. Judy Hall and Marcia Robinson led the worship service. The theme was "Our Task." New members took the Y-Teens pledge led by Jackie Oelberg. All members were then divided into two groups for roll call. This was followed by a short recreation period. The meeting was also closed with singing.

Tigers Outdo Go-Hawks 19-7

The Cedar Falls Tigers eliminated Waverly from the first place conference tie Friday night by defeating them 19-7. There is now a three-way tie for top spot in the Northeast Iowa Conference. Cedar Falls, New Hampton, and Charles City share first place. Dennis Johnson made two of the Tigers' touchdowns.

Tuesday, October 30, 1956

Plans for 1956 Homecoming Revealed

Homecoming 1956 will officially get under way with the annual homecoming show on Friday at 2:15 p.m. in the auditorium. In the evening students and alumni will gather for a pep rally before the homecoming game that pits the Tigers against the Decorah Vikings. The dance in the gymnasium will follow the game to end the festivities. Pep Club will be in charge of decorating downtown, the school entrances, and the halls. Other students are invited to make posters and help the decorating committee for the event.

Six senior girls were nominated for homecoming queen last week. The nominees are Peggy Nelson, Jackie Oelberg, Marcia Robinson, Frances Smith, Sandra Straight, and Susie White.

The football game against Decorah will be a crucial one because it will determine CF's place in the Northeast Iowa Conference. It will be the final game for the Tigers.

Tuesday, November 6, 1956

Susie White Reigns, Tigers are Co-champs

CFHS's 1956 homecoming activities began Thursday night with a pep rally and snake dance and ended with the annual homecoming dance in the school gymnasium. The annual event was sponsored by Student Forum. Thursday evening approximately 200 students gathered at the school for a pep rally. After the rally the students participated in a snake dance from the school through town, ending at Third and Main Streets where a second rally took place.

The homecoming show was presented Friday at 2:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Alumni were invited to see the show and the crowning of the queen. This was the first time a homecoming show was held in the new auditorium. CF's Thespian troupe presented "Homecoming Dilemma," a play concerning an average family with "car troubles." The play was adapted by Thespians Janice Nelson and Shirley Nielsen from a one-act play. Cast members were Mari Carnal, Shirley Maulthauf, Pat Maulthauf, Rex Boggs, Jim Helt, John Longnecker, Jackie Cox, Shirley Nielsen, Janice Nelson, and Marcia Robinson.

Don Wilson, president of Letterman's Club, announced the senior attendants' identities as Marcia Robinson and Sandra Straight...and finally announced Susie White had been elected homecoming queen. Don escorted Susie to the stage, where she was crowned and received a bouquet of roses.

The Tigers were fighting to share the top spot in the Northeast Iowa Conference when they played Decorah on Friday night. Their fight was successful, for they defeated Decorah 19-14. They share the conference championship with Charles City. The Tigers ended the season with six wins (Charles City, Cresco, Osage, Waverly, Oelwein, and Decorah) and two losses (West Waterloo and New Hampton).

from Tiger Rag

When the CFHS band marched in the parade on ISTC Band Day, they followed the band from Milford, Iowa. The Milford band had a sign telling the name of their band following it and preceding our own drum major, Milferd Kelly...Why did Dick Nelson, like several others, laugh so hard after reading a note that was passed around study hall last week? Maybe this can explain it: The note read, "Smile if you were kissed last night."...To our pollster's question, "What living person do you admire the most and why?", Judy Bertch replied, "Roy Rogers—he has a really nifty horse!"...Does anyone care for cloverleaf rolls the size of marbles? If you want to find the technique for baking them, ask Frances Smith. Last Wednesday in general homemaking class Fran placed the rolls that she had made in the refrigerator instead of letting them rise. When the rolls came out of the oven they were the size of medium-sized marbles!

Tiger Hi-Line Archives

From *Tiger Hi-Line*, 1956-1957

Tuesday, December 18, 1956

Picht: CF's Stage Facilities to be Best in Iowa

Along with the mounting excitement surrounding the production of *Oklahoma!* and *Curious Savage* is the eager waiting for the completion of C. F. High's stage. The equipment yet to be installed is necessary for both productions. Rigging, lights, and curtains are the three major installations to be made. According to speech instructor Merle Picht, C. F. High's stage will not be topped as far as facilities are concerned by any other high school in the state.

Tuesday, December 25, 1956

Three Seniors Take Second Merit Scholarship Test

Three Cedar Falls High seniors were named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition recently and took a three-hour College Board examination Saturday at West Waterloo High. The seniors are Wayne Madsen, Frances Smith, and Nancye Wilson.

Oklahoma! Cast Completed

Final casting for *Oklahoma!* was completed last week, and students are beginning to prepare themselves for this Rodgers and Hammerstein production, set for Mary 7, 8, and 9.

Cast by directors Merle Picht and John Evenson were Shirley Maulthauf, Aunt Eller; Larry Fogdall, Curly; Susie White, Laurey; Jerry Davis, Will Parker; Arman Gowen, Jud Fry; Jean Hannan, Ado Annie Carnes; and Ralph Congdon, Ali Hakim. Others include Corwin Guenther, Ike Skidmore; John Roskam, Fred; Rex Boggs, Slim; Shirley Nielsen, Gertie Cummings; Marcia Robinson, Ellen; Sandra Vandeberg, Kate; Julie Hansen, Vivian; Pat Leavitt, Virginia; Lanny Robbins, Andrew Carnes; Bob Assink, Cord Elam; Gary Hubbard, Jess; and Duane Beebe, Mike.

Tuesday, January 22, 1957

The Curious Savage Coming This Week

The curtain will go up Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m. for the Cedar Falls High presentation of the whimsical comedy *The Curious Savage* in the auditorium. Mari Carnal will portray the title role of the wealthy and wacky widow, a part created by Lillian Gish on the New York stage. Others in the company are John Longnecker, Don Fox, Janice Nelson, Barbara Carnal, Julie Hansen, Terry Crane, Jerry Solyst, Judy Bertch, Bill Engel, and Gean Gersema.

Tuesday, February 5, 1957

Seniors Select Announcement Style

Seniors were given an opportunity last Tuesday to select graduation announcements. A committee of seniors met with Miles Davis, a representative of Jostens, and Mrs. Peter Struyk, faculty adviser, on Monday. They narrowed the field to two styles from which the class members selected one. The class chose the "slim jim" style. Senior class president Paul Steele advises seniors to begin estimating the number of announcements they will need at once so that ordering can be done soon. Serving on the committee were Paul Steele, Don Hansen, Billie Jean Johnstone, and Wayne Madsen, all class officers, and John Longnecker, Don Wilson, Marcia Robinson, and Gwen Gersema.

Nancye Wilson is Homemaker of Tomorrow

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Cedar Falls High School is Nancye Wilson. She received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, administered December 4 to senior girls. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name Iowa's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runner-up award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

Tuesday, February 12, 1957

Select Directors for Four One-Act Plays

Speech instructor Merle Picht has selected four seniors to be student directors for four one-act plays. Judy Bertch will direct *Box and Cox*; Mari Carnal, *Robe of the Galilean*; John Longnecker, *The Lottery*; and Shirley Maulthauf, *Curse You, Jack Dalton*. Each student director will assist Mr. Picht in selecting the cast of the play he or she will direct and will actually direct the play in production.

Tuesday, February 19, 1957

Bernard and Hayes Crowned Miss, Mr. FBLA at Dance

The cafeteria, decorated with blue, white, and silver streamers with a large silver ball in the center, was the scene of the Crystal Ball and the crowning of Gerry Bernard and Jerry Hayes as Mr. and Miss FBLA. Gerry Bernard has worked at Baker's Ice Cream, Regent Theater, and as a secretary to W. S. Wells. She has taken shorthand, dictation, and office practice. Jerry Hayes has held jobs at Cedar Lumber, City Delivery, and Iowa Golden Dairies. His business courses include salesmanship, bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing.

Senior Girls Victorious in Army-Navy

The annual Army-Navy game was held in the high school gymnasium last Thursday evening. The Navy seniors defeated the Army juniors 34-16. The same team also won the annual game when they were sophomores. Members of the winning team were Billie Jean Johnstone, Judy Bertch, Dee Schafer, Jackie Oelberg, Shirley Maulthauf, Gwen Gersema, Virginia Lee, and Frances Smith.

Ten Students Compete in Forensic Contest

Ten speech students traveled to Cedar Rapids Saturday to the district Forensic League speech contest. Representing C. F. High were Mary Lou Gamet, Jim Helt, Terry Crane, and Linda Bentreth, debate; Pat Maulthauf and Terry Ley, interpretive reading; Marcene Ruby, original oratory; Dave Stanard, extemporaneous speaking; and

Mary Carrier and Bud Justis, radio speaking. Although all ratings were not posted before the group left, the ratings for extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and interpretive reading were announced. Dave Stanard and Terry Ley will advance to the state Forensic League contest in April. Rating for the other divisions will be received this week. Accompanying the students were Miss Blythe Lamme and Mrs. Robert Ruby.

Tuesday, March 5, 1957

Oklahoma! Opens on Thursday Evening 200 Students Involved in Production

The largest project ever undertaken by C. F. High will come to a climax on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings with the production of the famous Broadway musical *Oklahoma!* More than 200 students will appear on the stage or work behind the scenes. In addition to the cast, members of "A" and "B" choirs, girls' glee club, the modern dance and square dance groups, and the twenty-one-piece orchestra are also taking part in the production.

Tuesday, March 12, 1957

Grapplers Finish with 9-5 Record

Another wrestling season has ended for the Tigers. Coach Keith Young's squad won 9, lost 5, and tied none. The team placed fifth in the district, fourth place in the conference, and 13th position in the state. Of the C. F. Tigers' wrestling squad six are seniors. They are Gene Larsen, 154, who won 11 matches, lost one, and drew one; Don Wilson, heavyweight, won ten and lost three; Roger Truog, 133, won seven and lost six; Paul Steele, 120, won five, lost seven, and drew one; Rich Somers, 165, won three, lost six, and drew one; and John Jordan, 103, won one and lost none.

from Tiger Rag...

Mari Carnal will be wearing a unique shade of hair when she appears in *The Curious Savage*. Her role requires that she have blue hair! Mari will be playing "the curious Ethel Savage," a very delightful and eccentric widow, who, in her later years, makes a career out of doing the foolish things she had wanted to do when she was young. One of these is to dye her hair blue "because it goes with everything."...We know two Shirleys who were surely sore Friday night! **Shirley Maulthauf** and **Shirley Nielsen** were making preparations for the dance that was to be held after the game that night in the cafeteria. They decided that they would give themselves a preview of the future dancing. While attempting to flip each other, they collided in mid-air and landed on their backs. Result of this acrobatic stunt: Shirley Maulthauf – bruised cranium; Shirley Nielsen – injured limb....Mr. Internal Revenue Agent shouldn't scare CFHS seniors. They have just completed a unit on income tax in PDL and are all confident that they will be able to fill out the forms correctly when the time comes.

We wonder why **Jackie Oelberg** has been saying "not yet" to all the underclassmen when they ask her for her senior picture. It seems that she sent in the order blank and money order but forgot to send her picture with it!...The *Oklahoma!* Dream Ballet Dancers are going to have hair that matches their dresses. They have been seen with hair colored various shades of red, blue, green, and yellow...When giving an impromptu speech the other day, **Tom Mully** was speaking on "Fads and Fashions." When he said that dresses have become longer, **Jerry Hayes** piped up with, "The dresses just start lower."...The PDL classes are studying the size and shape of the body or parts of the body and their often-supposed relationship to a person's characteristic traits. When **Jerry Hayes** was asked if he thought fat men were jolly, Jerry promptly replied, "They have to be; they can't run and they can't fight!"...Can you imagine **Don Wilson** as a basketball coach? ...**Bert Lamb** giving home permanents? ...**Charlie Trask** being a pedestrian? ...**Shirley Nielsen** as a ballet dancer? ...**Dee Schafer** being a librarian?

Have you noticed how friendly **Barbara Backerman** is? She has a collar that says "Hello" on the front and "Goodbye" on the back. Very eloquent!...Wednesday the study halls were unusually quiet. Why this sudden change? The seniors were gone! They attended a mock trial at ISTC and had only one full class in the morning...After reading the announcement that "Any boys wishing to try out for dancing parts in *Oklahoma!* should meet in the girls' dressing room," **Mr. Eason** commented to his second period chemistry class, "That ought to be interesting!"

Directory

Class of 1957 Cedar Falls High School Cedar Falls, Iowa

Revised August 2, 2012

Contact Regarding Directory Revision: Terry Ley (leyterr@charter.net)

Classmates provided the following information by completing contact information forms and our reunion survey. For those who completed the survey, we have included the names of their spouses and, in parentheses, the number of children, followed by the number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. We have used plus signs (+) to indicate stepchildren and step-grandchildren. Finally, we have included the "primary occupation" for those who submitted surveys. Unfortunately, we have listed only the names of classmates for whom we have no contact information.

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In Memoriam...

*"Every blade in the field—every leaf in the forest—lays down
its life in its season as beautifully as it was taken up."*

--Henry David Thoreau

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CFHS Class of 1957
Reunion

2017

