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FTA Furnishes Aid to Teachers

Members of the Norman chapter of the Future Teachers of America have been learning first-hand about the duties and problems of teaching.

The club has set up a teachers' aid program through which members help teachers with grading, filing, typing and other clerical work.

A tutoring program similar to last year's is being planned. "We want to offer tutors in language, mathematics, and perhaps science," said Pam Oviatt, president. The fields in which tutoring is offered will depend on the need and on the interests and ability of FTA members.

The Future Teachers worked with the Classroom Teachers' Association to distribute brochures supporting state questions 421, 422, 423 and 424 before November 3rd election.

Mary Ann Reed, last year's vice-president, initiated new officers and installed 64-65 officers Monday. Mrs. Bartholomew, Norman Classroom Teacher of the year, talked about the rewards of, qualifications for and reasons for teaching.

All-Sports Queen To Be Crowned By Bob Prickett

Laura O'Connell will be crowned tonight as All-Sport's Queen by Bob Prickett, president of the "N" Club. She was recently elected by all boys participating in athletics.

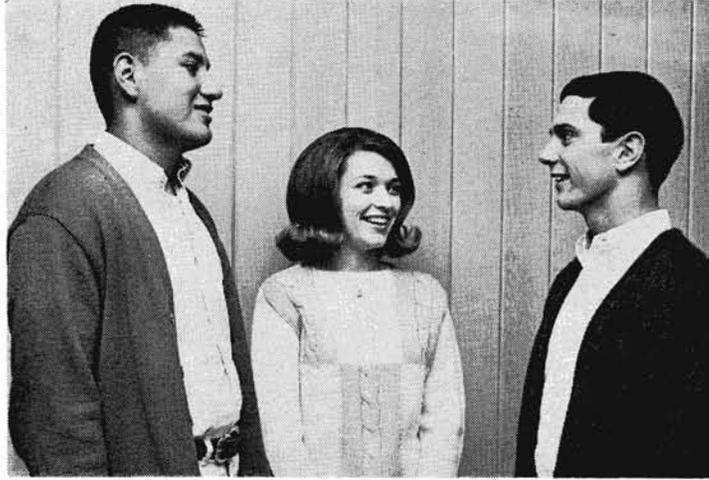
Honor attendants named were Sandy Schrader, senior, and Barbara Orth, junior.

Sandy is in Girl's Glee Club and is treasurer of D. E. Barbara is in pep club, student council, and recently was elected to Who's Who.

Other attendants to the queen are Kathy McCray, Pat Griffith, Adrienne Davis, seniors, and Pat Hoge, junior.

When Laura was asked how she felt when she heard the announcement over the public address system she said, "I just burst into tears. I couldn't believe they said my name."

She is a member of pep club and student council, and is Relations Officer of the Office Club.



WHO'S WHO MEMBERS for the first nine weeks are, left to right, Joe Logan, senior, Barbara Orth, junior, and Wayne Veal, sophomore.

Three Selected For Who's Who

Joe Logan, senior, Barbara Orth, junior, and Wayne Veal, sophomore, were named to Who's Who for the first nine weeks.

Joe, one year letterman, is starting quarterback for the Tiger football team. He was the KNOR Player of the Week for the Duncan game and the Daily Oklahoman Back of the Week for his performance at Capitol Hill. After graduation, he plans to attend either the Naval Academy at Annapolis or Oklahoma University.

Barbara, member of student council this year and last year, is on the Trail staff and in Gingersnaps. She is taking a tumbling course at OU and her hobbies are sewing and reading. She is honor attendant to All-Sports Queen.

When asked about her reaction to being chosen for Who's Who, she said, "I was so surprised and thrilled to be chosen for Who's Who and I am really excited about it."

Wayne, who is bidding for starting quarterback next year, also plays basketball and baseball. He was Who's Who member, student council vice president, member of State and National Honor societies and an American Legion citizenship winner.

Angles! Circles!

Math Club Joins Mu Alpha Theta

Norman High obtained its first Greek Letter club when the former Math Club recently reorganized into the nationally affiliated Mu Alpha Theta.

The first guest speaker was Dr. Harold Huneke, OU professor of mathematics, who talked on convergent and divergent sequences.

Officers are Rick Olney, president; Bill Weimar, vice-president; Barbara Wender, secretary-treasurer, and Gene Bray, program chairman. Mr. Leon Rauch, Mr. Jerry Glasgow and Mrs. Patricia McClure are sponsors.

The purpose of Mu Alpha Theta, sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America, is the promotion of scholarships in and enjoyment and understanding of mathematics.

The Norman Chapter is divided into committees which may meet as often as once a week to study the particular fields in which they are interested. A general meeting is held once a month.

Topics the club plans to study this year include golden section, Moebius strips, infinity, logic, number curiosities, axiomatic algebra, indirect proof and magic squares.

The club, an honor's group, is still open to any interested students who has completed four semesters of mathematics, is enrolled in or has collected a fifth semester, and has a B average for all highschool work.

Council Bidding For President In State Group

Norman High's student council is running for state student council president with voting to take place at the state meeting in Lawton December 3, 4, 5.

If Norman wins, next year's student council president will take over the duties of state president. This includes planning the summer workshop and fall conference and presiding at all meetings.

"Letters to 125 member schools have been sent to announce Norman's candidacy. Students at Norman High will be needed to make posters and other campaign material," said Lynn Reed, student council president.

Lynn also urged anyone who has moved to Norman this year from other Oklahoma towns to write to his previous school friends to ask them to vote for Norman High in the election. Anyone with ideas for the campaign should talk to the student council officers or representatives.

In Memory

A fund for the late Stewart Harral was collected by the student council. The money was given to the Stewart Harral Youth fund at McFarlin Methodist Church to be used to help youth projects at the church.

Vocalists Try-Out For State Festival

Students chosen in the All-State chorus try-outs Nov. 14 in Chickasha will participate in the All-State Festival Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, 2 in Stillwater.

Trying out for first soprano were Rosemary White, Catiana Powell, Julie Dixon and Jennifer Reynolds; for second soprano, Janann Stringer, Marilee Downing, Sandy Wilson and Susan Luttrell.

Altos were Patty Hill, Cheryl Bryant, Kay Ward and Earline Weaver. The only tenor trying out was James McCaslin.

Baritones were Lynn Dixon and Ricky Linn; basses, Marvin Gifford, Johnny McLinn and William Wiles. Linda Rice tried out for accompanist.

Good Tests Should Be Challenging

Most students claim that tests are totally unnecessary. They fail to see why we have them. But tests are needed to let the teachers evaluate the students knowledge and to permit students to organize what they have learned. To do this, tests must meet certain requirements.

A really good test should give a student a feeling of **accomplishment**. In other words, after you've taken it, you feel that you learned something simply because you knew the answers to the questions.

A good test should be a **challenge**. It should require a broad knowledge of the information that has been studied. Who cares how many houses Paul Revere rode by? That is of no importance. The important fact is that he rode to warn the people that the British were coming.

Good tests are **fair**, by all means! Nothing is more irritating than to study hard and see point by point slip away because of tricky or surprise questions. Teachers may think it's funny but believe me, it's no fun!

Good tests should teach. Testing is a form of evaluation, but it should be a teaching device. If a student forgets an answer, he can look it up after a test and it is easier to remember.

If tests come under these requirements, then they have some value.—Karen Mauldin

Locker System Unsatisfactory

It is the day before a nine weeks' history test. John goes to his locker after school and discovers that his history notebook, which was there after fifth hour, is gone! Does this sound familiar?

Norman High School has an open locker system where everyone is on his "honor" not to take anything. However, some students are not on their honor (or maybe they don't have any honor) for somehow things disappear from lockers.

"Disappearing" class notes are not replaceable. A text which was "borrowed" may turn up in a book-check or at the end of the year, but what is the owner supposed to do in the meantime? If it never turns up, he is just out that much money. It is disgusting to spend several hours on an assignment and have someone "borrow" it. Finding a new coat gone is not heart-warming either.

Asking students to be honest is treating the symptoms of the disease instead of the cause. Real lockers like those in the science building or even doors on the "cubbyhole" lockers would make stealing more difficult. A small locker fee, which after several years would cover the cost of lockers or doors, would be less expensive than paying for stolen books, clothing and lunches. A compulsory honor system would prove better than a voluntary honor system.—Mary Leonard

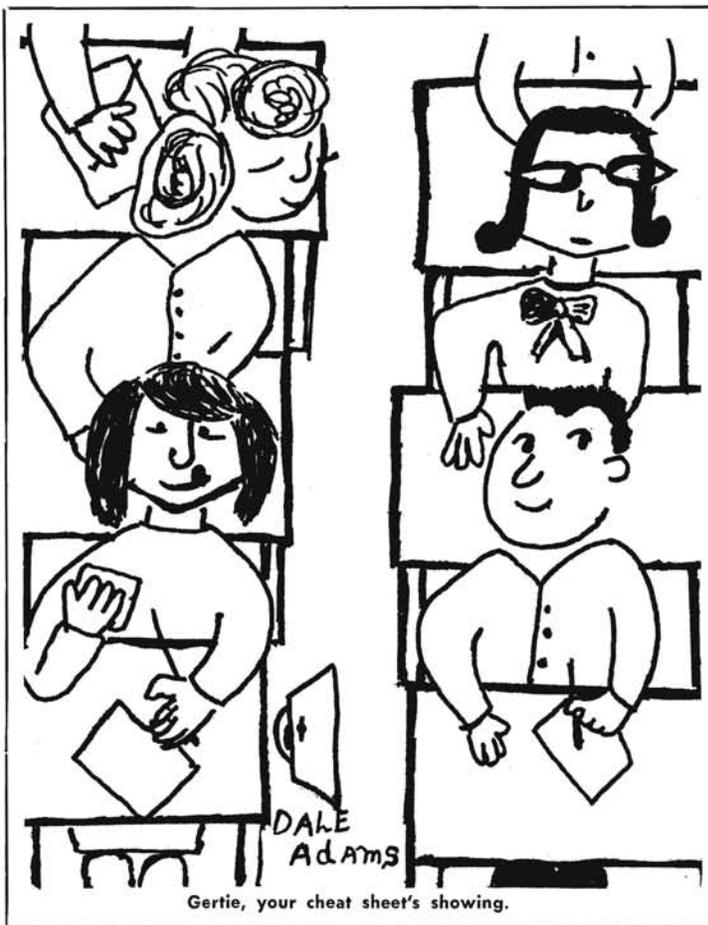
School Spirit Needs Improvement

Norman High's school spirit does not measure up to the enthusiasm and desire of the football team. Our team, which could very possibly take the state championship this year is not getting the support which it deserves and which any school team deserves, win or lose.

If a school has a losing season, lack of school spirit is more easily understood. But no excuse exists for the low attendance at our pep rallies, victory marches and ball games away from home. What does it take to arouse loyalty to your school?

To say you have school spirit does not mean that you merely have a desire to win. It means you want to put out the extra effort it takes to show spirit at rallies and games. It means getting up a little earlier for pep rallies. It means putting out all you can at the game. It means being on time at games and watching the games, instead of running around the stadium.

It takes more than a pep club to have school spirit. It takes participation of **you**—all the students.—Joyce Anderson



Letter to the Editor

I recently read a few words in the "Bits and Pieces" column on which I would like to comment. The person objected to the hall monitoring system on the grounds that the hall passes were supposed to do the job.

Well, since students' property is missing and complaints have been lodged with the faculty, it is obvious that the hall passes are not doing the job. However, a monitoring system will not succeed if the students do not give its members co-operation or if the monitors feel that they are superior or if they exceed their authority.

If any of these things are lacking, it is almost certain that a hall monitoring system will fail.—Dave Pruner

Happiness Is:

- A winning football team
- Finding a parking space in the NHS lots.
- An "A" on a chemistry quiz you didn't study for.
- A sophomore getting his driver's license
- Finding a Latin test that you didn't study for has been postponed
- Being first in the Sandy's line at noon
- Getting out for teachers' meetings
- Making a touchdown the last seven seconds of the game
- A date with a sharp senior boy
- An A on a trig test
- The 3:30 bell
- Winning a football game
- Having your homework when you are called on in class

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Mr. Corr Assumes Administrative Job

By KATHY RHODES

"Developing a set of written policies for the Norman school system with a section relating to students and instruction is my chief project," said Mr. Bert Corr, new administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools, Mr. Lester Reed.

Mr. Corr, former world history and government teacher at Norman High, will continue as wrestling coach and assistant football coach.

"My duties, which include the handling of routine correspondence and public relations, will free Mr. Reed for other activities," said Mr. Corr.

After graduating from Perry High School, Mr. Corr attended OU, where he earned a BS in social studies, MA in secondary education, and where he is presently working on his doctor's degree in administration. His main activity in college was wrestling. After his graduation, he was in the Marine Corps.

"My job offers a great opportunity to learn how a school system works, but it cannot be compared to teaching because a special reward comes from teaching that a person cannot get anywhere else," added Mr. Corr.

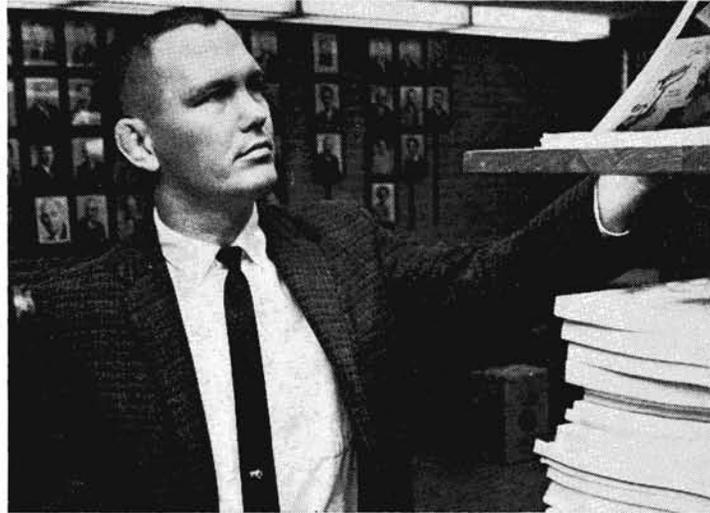
Club Reorganizes

Science Club recently held an organizational meeting for the purpose of forming constitutional committees.

These committees will decide on constitutional revisions.

The club hopes to alternate between doing laboratory work and having guest speakers. They are also planning a field trip in May.

Meeting time is the first and third Thursday of the month.



LOOKING THROUGH MINUTES of previous years, Mr. Bert Corr, assistant to superintendent Lester Reed, learns about past school board policies.

Hints Make Flunking Effortless

By JACKIE BRANDNER

For those students who have never had the awesome experience of taking home a failing report card, cheer up! These hints were written just for you.

First, always walk into class ten minutes late and interrupt the lessons; this makes the teacher appreciate you more.

Second, fall asleep in class (snoring helps, too); this informs the teacher that his lectures are exciting and interesting.

Third, disagree with the teacher and, if by some great luck, you can prove him wrong, bring it to the attention of the class and lead in the laughter.

Fourth, never do homework; you might learn something.

Fifth, never study for a test; depend on your neighbor who de-

pends on his neighbor who depends on his neighbor. (Second-hand knowledge is always better.)

Sixth, be sure to hand in all book reports and term papers the very last day of the nine weeks; the teacher always enjoys that extra bit of grading at this time.

Caution: Before proceeding with this plan, be sure to find a nice room to move into, in case your parents do not believe that all the "F"s on your report card stand for "Faultless Work."

Education Bills Fail; Teachers Seek Aid

Mr. Stanley Upchurch, chemistry teacher, and Mrs. Kaye Teall, history teacher, attended meetings last week concerning school and teacher welfare.

Mr. Upchurch and Mr. Reed met with the executive committee of the Oklahoma Education Association, while Mrs. Teall was attending the state-wide meeting of classroom teachers at Midwest City.

The purpose of both meetings was to discuss present status of Oklahoma teachers in regard to salaries, teaching loads (presently 34 pupils per class), adequate library facilities and counselors, and re-districting of school districts.

Because people of Oklahoma failed to pass bills 421-2-3-4, the teachers have been aroused to the point of action, which could result in two things: refusing to sign contracts next year or asking National Educational Association for sanctions.

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Scene and Herd

SCENE

Billy Monical's hair turning bright red when he gets embarrassed; Sally Pitt, Jane Meyer, Linda Gunning, Jean Cochrane, Georgia Parrish, Carol Ann Carson, Donna Clark and Cathy Busch playing "who's got the button" in the student center.

Zill Coleman sticking Alice Rinehart with a straight pin in chemistry class; Jimmy Stewart trying to catch someone on fire in the student center before school; Paula Shepard eating five pounds of chorus candy in American History.

Robbie Ampsacker chewing Patty Paul's "already been chewed" gum; Jackie Webster in Trail eating candy which caved her front tooth in; Janet Ward and Kathy Hughes putting paper in the air vents to prove the law of gravity;

Butch Milam trying to "hatch" corn nuts in government by sitting on them; Linda Richey asleep on the floor of the pep club bus coming home from Lawton; Suzi Balch shooting people in the lunch room with her new gun; Donnie Fleener giving boxing lessons in the hall.

Mr. Young hiding in the lunch room to catch kids cutting in the lunch line; Jona Kay Low playing with a yo-yo in geometry class; Mr. Glasgow turning red when it was announced to the entire school that his parking lights were on; Larry Cook sleeping in biology class.

Jackie Hill reading love poetry to Adrienne Davis at lunch; Vicki Cox eating Vigo dog-food.

HERD

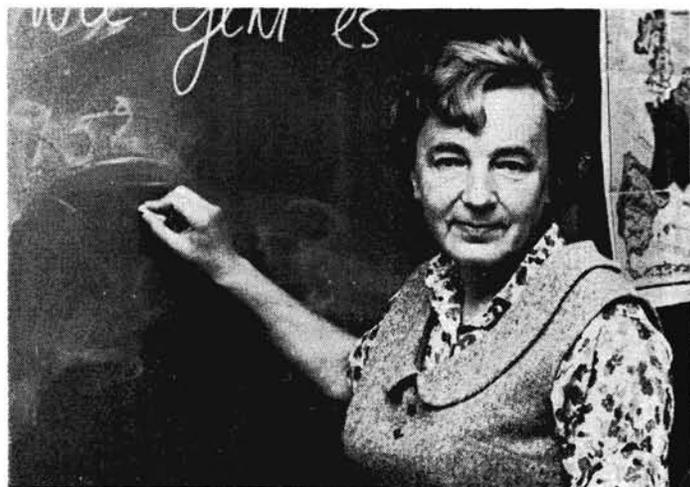
Mr. Rauch calls Robin Tapken "twinkle-toes"; Mary Ann Reed has a tennis letter, now she wants to join the "N" club; Darlene Weaver ran through the boys dressing room during My Fair Lady rehearsal; Miss McSpadden told her Latin III class that they needed a program to find out what Cicero was going to do next;

Mrs. Childs wrote a hall pass for Cindy Calkins and Mary Leonard which read "Cindy and Mary are trying to get away with something."

Mrs. Jones telling her 5th hour that lying on your back with a book on your stomach as you sing does something for your personality; Linda Southardland's hall pass was found in the boy's restroom; Jim Shauberger called the government a Democratic regime.

Richard North said that he did not think the constitution had to be interpreted the way it was 1,000 years ago; Joe Logan does not know if he's right or left handed; Don Wedekind sounding like a buzz-bomb; Margaret LaFon said that a senator must reside in the state in which he lives.

Jo Ann Roberts lost her skirt and sweater on the way back from Lawton on the pep club bus.



MRS. MAARIS VLACH, new German teacher, pauses while writing an assignment on the board.

Native Estonian Teaches German

Achtung! Norman High has a new German teacher, Mrs. Maaris Vlach.

A native of Estonia, Mrs. Vlach has lived in France, Germany and Sweden. While she was in France, she received her Masters degree, and in Sweden she taught in high school.

Since her arrival in 1957, Mrs. Vlach has been trying to learn more about her country. For she says, "One must know something about the background and people

of the country in which he lives."

Not only has Mrs. Vlach taught German I, II and III at Oklahoma University but she also taught French to Peace Corps volunteers.

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"WILL IT HOLD TOGETHER?" Annette Smith wonders as she tacks the material onto her chair frame.

Sand! Sew! Scream!

Girls Learn Upholstering

By KATHLEEN LESTER

If you have passed the Home Ec. room recently and heard suspicious hammering, crashing, scraping and occasional yelling, you probably wondered just what is going on.

Maybe you peeked in the door and beheld a scene that looked like a bargain basement of a furniture store after the sale. All these happenings really aren't so mysterious — if you know that Miss Hope Wood's students are spending the first nine weeks learning to re-upholster furniture.

Search for Chairs

To most people, re-upholstering means nothing more than pinning pieces of material over the worn places on the arms of an easy chair. But Annette Smith told us that that just isn't all there is to it. Before a student can work, she must have something to re-upholster, in this case a chair. Although most girls brought theirs from home, a few of the more adventurous rummaged through used furniture stores and even the scrap heap behind Big Red to uncover their little "gems."

Because of the high cost of upholstery material (\$24.00 a yard is not an uncommon price) many girls headed for the remnant boxes of furniture stores.

"After all the materials and

equipment have been assembled, the real work begins," said Annette. "Every bit of wood which will show on the finished chair must be sanded and refinished. All the old material padding and springs removed."

Passing Final Test

"Then rebuilding the chair from its frame. New springs must be put in, and new padding and Louisiana peat moss (not the kind used in gardening) must be tacked in. Then come layers of cotton and, finally, the material itself."

Even after all this work, the final trial for the girl is yet to come. Miss Wood must sit in every chair to make sure that it has been rebuilt correctly. (No one will say for sure what happens if the chair collapses — but there are rumors that the unfortunate owner is sent to hard labor in the boiler room.)

Did You Ever?

Get your lunch tray, and discover you have no money?

Raise your hand to ask a question and when you are called on, forget it?

Tell someone the wrong answer to a question before a test?

Comb your hair in the science building and have to comb it again after it blows as you cross to the main building?

Go to class with the wrong book?

Leave your notebook in your locker when it takes ten points off your grade?

Tap someone on the shoulder and discover it is someone you never saw?

Get pushed the opposite way you are going down the hall?

Lose an admit before you got to your class?

Decide to go by your middle name and forget to answer roll call?

Library Features Civil War Books

By JOYCE ANDERSON

Norman High's library has many books written about America's most heartbreaking war, the Civil War.

One of the most interesting books on this subject is **Appomattox**. Burke, the author, describes the significance of the victory which abolished slavery and preserved the Union.

For those interested in later political history, **Republican Ascendancy 1921-1933** by John D. Hicks would be worth reading. This clear, concise narrative covers the significant phases of one of history's most interesting periods.

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Club News

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

A garden therapist will speak in the first December meeting of the FHA. Foreign students, who will explain Christmas customs in their countries, will be featured in a later December meeting.

Thanksgiving gifts for senior citizens were also made recently as a service project.

DUCKLINGS

New Duckling members omitted in last issue are Sherry Davis, Jinny Dingman, Patty Geiger, Margaret Lowry, Alma Lee Taylor, and Nancy Foronley.

MEDICAL HEALTH

Seven speakers and a first aid course has been planned for the Medical Health Careers Club.

Mrs. Wesmoreland will speak on anesthesiology; Mr. Crittend, obstetrics; Dr. Abbot, pediatrics; Dr. McCullough, surgery; Mrs. Davis, nursing; Mrs. Pierce, social work; and Dr. Trimmell, veterinary work.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club held a cook-out at Andrews Park for its first meeting. Officers are Marcia Shinault, president; Wanda Reedy, vice-president, and Susan Bradley, secretary.

GINGERSNAPS

The committee for the All-Sports' Queen Coronation, according to Marilyn Martin, chairman, is Mary June Bumgarner, Linda Gunning, Glenda Graves, Alice Rinehart, Laura Hill, Joyce Anderson, Jane Meyer, Linda Bumgarner, Linda Brewster, Carol Webb and Taysha Taylor.



BAND MEMBERS—Janice Jordan, Jenny Hohenburger and Connie Collins seem happy about finding their own birthdays on Norman High's birthday calendar.

Band Selling Birthday Calendars

By Brenda Wyatt

Boys! Did your girl friend get mad at you because you forgot her birthday?

Girls! Instead of subtle hints a month before your birthday to dense boys, why not pay 25 cents and have your name put on the 1965 Birthday and Events Calendar?

If you are interested in having your name (or "friend" of yours) on the calendar, or buying a calendar (for the low cost of 50 cents), grab the nearest band member and place your order.

When you consider the price of

dar, it is quite cheap. Just think of all the gifts your friends will bestow on you when they see your birthday on the calendar.

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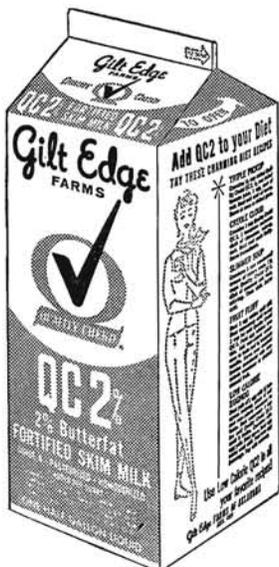
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Norman's Own

'My Fair Lady' Receives Praise; Cast Honored at Movie Premiere

By MARY LEONARD

The enthusiastic cast of *My Fair Lady* brought down the house—or perhaps brought up the house—up to a standing ovation and up to Oklahoma City to act at the State Theater.

Mr. John Harvey, vice-president of the theater, invited the cast to present a 25-minute performance when the movie *My Fair Lady* opened at the State.

The musical was the result of a great deal of hard work by the directors, Mrs. Mable Ritzman, speech teacher, and Mrs. Lucille White, vocal music, the cast, the stage crew and the band who helped to make the musical a smash hit.

The parts were well cast. Rosemary White as Eliza Doolittle sang her way into the hearts of the audience and convincingly changed from fiery threats ("Just You Wait, Henry Higgins") to love-struck wonder ("I Could Have Danced All Night"). She did a marvelous job of mastering both the saucy cockney flower girl and the society girl.

Duane Draper's Professor Higgins was a disgustingly rude, conceited and thoughtless chap, yet so naive ("Why Can't a Woman Be More Like a Man") that he was still likeable.

Bob Oliphant developed the character of Col. Pickering into an amusing, courtly gentleman.

Supporting characters deserve special recognition. Marvin Gifford (Alfred P. Doolittle) was an obvious favorite as he boomed out "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time." He quick-stepped his way through dance routines. Lynn Dixon whose baritone voice filled the auditorium, mooned his way through "On the Street Where You Live" as the love-sick Freddy Eynsford-Hill.

Margaret Warren did a superb job as Mrs. Higgins; Linda Richy was a very prim Mrs. Pearce, and Cynthia Calkins as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill was a realistic unmitigated snob.

The stage crew under the management of Jennifer Ragsdale and Mike Gamble, student teacher, produced striking and colorful sets.

Dancers were trained well by Joy Smotherman, choreographer.

"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

Being a senior is just not the best thing that can happen to someone. A person just has to take too many tests.

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There are the ACT tests, GATB—those GATB were the best. When we weren't putting three marks in little boxes or turning wooden pegs over, we were sticking washers on rivets and pounding them into smaller square holes.

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At least we get out of good old NHS at last.

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It's about time, after six years.

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We might be around longer than we expect if our last nine weeks' grades have anything to do with it.

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Students like those professional holidays more than anyone. Maybe we'll get one yet.

We liked the six weeks reports better, because a person got two whole warnings before he was struck down.

Wonder which system the teachers like better?

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Speaking of teachers, at least ours are unselfish enough to prevent them from showing their disappointment at the defeat of the pay raise by such an action as a "strike."

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Strikes are acceptable for laborers, but the public is slow in forgetting a teachers' professional holiday.

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"My Fair Lady" was extremely good. It is a tribute to the entire school that such a major production can be produced by high school students.

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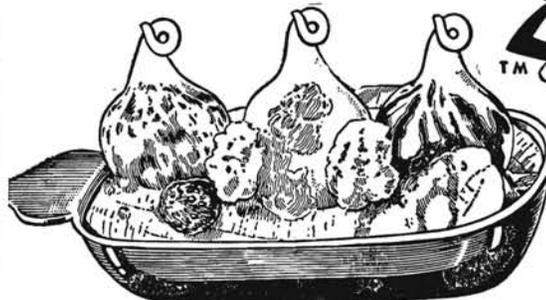
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Norman Edges Ardmore, Earns State Play-Off Berth

Norman spotted Ardmore three touchdowns in the first half but came roaring back in the second to pull out a 22-21 victory capturing the Boomer Conference Championship and a berth in the state semi-finals.

The first half was filled with Norman's mistakes and sluggish playing. The second half was a completely different story as the Norman offense cut loose for two touchdowns in six minutes.

Taking the kickoff Norman marched 80 yards in nine plays with Joe Logan firing a 40 yard touchdown pass to end John Campbell.

Logan ran the conversion and Norman trailed by 13 points. An aroused defense forced Ardmore to punt and Jackie Hill taking the ball on the Norman 11, returned it to the Ardmore 27. From there Logan hit Carl Smith with a 27 yard touchdown pass and Paul Blevins with a conversion pass.

Stopping Ardmore's next drive on the Norman 32, the Norman Tigers drove for the winning touchdown. After two five yard carries, Logan ripped off 17 yards to the Ardmore 41 where Paul Blevins went cross country for

the winning touchdown.

After Norman fumbled on their first possession, Ardmore quarterback Dave Smith fired 3 passes to set up the first touchdown and then scored from the one. He later scored from the five after Norman had fumbled the ball away.

One fumble later Ardmore drove in four plays and 20 yards in penalties with Ramsy scoring from the 17 yard line.

Seminole Spilled By Tigers, 42-0

Norman scored three times in the first six minutes of play and went on to smash Seminole 42-0.

On Norman's first play of the game, Joe Logan dropped back to fire a pass over the middle to Phil Jennings, who outran the defenders for a 58 yard touchdown. Logan threw three passes, two for touchdowns, for 106 yards.

Lain Adkins scored an 11 yard run; and Paul Blevins, on a 30 yard Logan pass to end first quarter scoring.

In the second quarter Blevins scored on a Jackie Hill 7-yard pass and Carl Smith ran 93 yards to score.

Don Fleener finished the Tiger scoring by going over from the one in the fourth quarter.

"Mumblings"

By MIKE HARMON

It seems to me that a school of Norman's size should have its own stadium. We are very lucky that the University of Oklahoma continues to let us use Owen Field, but this will not last forever. It could also be more convenient for Norman High to have a stadium when it rains. Our games wouldn't have to be postponed because of an OU home football game.

It would be nice if the fine football teams put out by our great coaching staff would have their own home field to play on.

I do not envy the people who select the All-Conference team. Every team has good players and selections will be extremely difficult. But I imagine the student body of Norman High could pick them all right.

The basketball team is going strong in their work outs under Coach Marquardt.

Skipping on to spring sports, Norman High finally has a tennis coach. He is Jerry Geyman, an OU varsity tennis squadman. If we only had some good tennis courts but you can't have everything at once.

It looks as if Norman High does not need a swimming pool. All we have to do is wait for a rain and use the school grounds north of the building.

Marquardt Leads Basketball Team

"The Boomer Conference is the toughest in the State, but we will try to win them all," stated Max Marquardt, Norman High's new basketball coach.

Coach Marquardt, who has coached for 7 years, was at Pauls Valley two years and Pawhuska four years.

Four of his teams went to state tournament; two, to quarter finals; one, to semifinals and one to finals.

Returning lettermen are Steve Ayers, junior, Cal Hawkins, senior, Don Wilson, senior, and Bill Tankersley, senior.

Wilcox, the only returning letterman to see action in all 24 contests last year, finished with a 6.2 point average.

He needs only speed to be one of the finest post-men in the state.

Steve Ayers came up from the "B" team late last year and could develop into one of the most versatile players.

Also up from the "B" team is 6-1 junior Dick Roberts who hit at a 15 point per game clip to lead "B" team scorers and is a rugged rebounder, and Jim Sandefer, junior, a fine outside shooter. Added to these is Dan Morisson, 6-1, transfer from Indiana. New manager is John Ritz, sophomore.

Logan Rips Hale With Six Passes In 40-20 Victory

Having won Boomer Conference and looking forward to state semi-finals next week, Norman closed its regular season by defeating Tulsa Hale, 40-20.

Joe Logan set records for more completed passes in a single game and in the season. His year's total is 24 touchdown passes, and 77 of 141 completed passes.

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