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Group To Attend Seminars at UN

Ten members of the First Christian Church have been qualified to attend a United Nations seminar, March 12-21.

Planning to make the UN trip are H. Q. Binford, Cynthia Calkins, Scott Dragoo, Jim Fite, Carl Hickman, Patty Hill, Karen Jennings, Margaret LaFon, Steve Nelson and Marilyn Reynolds.

The seminar will begin in New York City with Sunday morning worship in Park Avenue Christian Church. At the United Nations the youths will meet secretarial personnel, hear representatives of foreign embassies and visit with Peace Corps volunteers.

In Washington, the group will sit in on a Congressional hearing, get briefings at the State Department and attend sessions of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

To qualify for the trip, students were required to write a theme on "Why I Want to See the UN."

JOURNALISM 1 students did makeup, headlines and most of the stories in this issue.
Page 1—Lynda Karns, Doug Upchurch, Lynn Dixon.
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Page 6—Bill Hickman, Byron Ballas.

Air Force Career Attracts Two Boys

Gene Bray and John Nauman have been nominated for appointment to the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, by Oklahoma Representative John Jarman.

"I'm walking on air," said Gene, a member of the tennis team and reporter for Mu Alpha Theta, math club. John, a straight A student and also a member of Mu Alpha Theta, expressed "high hopes" in regard to his nomination.

Both boys, planning careers in the Air Force will receive other information in March.



WRITING A MUSICAL takes time and patience and hard work, as will testify Lynn Dixon, junior. He hopes to be finished with his soon.

Mary Gatchel Student of Month

Mary Jane Gatchel, president of La Parisienne, has been chosen February Student of the Month by the Lions Club.

A member of State and National Honor Societies, Mary Jane is also active in student council, National Forensic League and Gingersnaps. She appeared in the all-school musical, *My Fair Lady* and has been on the stage crew of all plays the past two years.

Joyce Goldfield Congenial Miss

Joyce Goldfield, senior, was selected Miss Congeniality at the Oklahoma Junior Miss Contest at Miami, Oklahoma, recently.

Miss Congeniality is selected by the vote of all the contestants, not the judges.

Joyce, who represented Oklahoma City Jaycees did an acrobatic jazz dance to "Here Comes the Showboat." Sherry Reece, representing Norman Jaycees, danced and sang "I Could Have Danced All Night" from *My Fair Lady*.

Because she was Miss Oklahoma City Junior Miss, Joyce will appear as cover girl on both the Oklahoma City magazine and Bishop's trade magazine.

Fourteen contestants were interviewed, attended luncheons and talent rehearsals.

Each year the America's Junior Miss Pageant, Inc., searches for the nation's ideal high school senior girls and rewards them with college scholarships. Girls are chosen on the basis of character, citizenship, high school activities, personal ambitions, poise and demeanor.

Junior Composes Musical Comedy

"Lovely!" This is the word used to describe the original musical comedy, *The Loving Arms* by Lynn Dixon, junior.

The twenty original musical numbers and the plot make up a dramatic story of love between two people who don't realize how they feel until the girl is stolen away by a villainous millionaire. Lynn has been working on the musical for seven months and will complete it in about one month.

The title is derived from a hotel, *The Loving Arms*, owned by three old maids. The characters are led on a gay romp through Chicago in the roaring 20's to the tune of the flappers, prohibition and gangsters.

Lynn has also written a classical piano piece. He has taken piano for three years and plans to major in music at Oklahoma University. He was one of the principal characters in the musical *My Fair Lady*.

After finishing *The Loving Arms* Lynn wishes to publish it, and plans to begin another musical whether this one is published or not.

Senior Girl Named Scholarship Finalist

Helen Thayer, senior, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. She is one of 14,000 students in the United States selected for the finals.

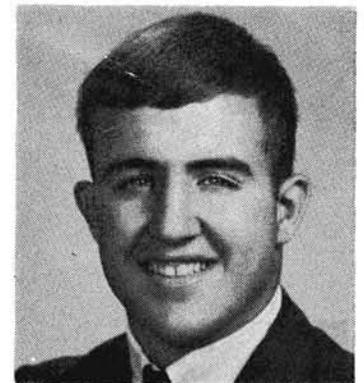
After being selected a semi-finalist, Helen took a required college board examination which is used as a check to assure academic qualifications of competitors for finals status.

Angelino Voted 'Ugliest Boy'

Bobo Angelino was elected "Ugliest Boy" for 1965.

Bobo, active in sports, went out for track two years and football three years. He lettered two years in football and received All-State Honorable mention and All-District AAA this year. Bobo has been a member of the N Club for two years.

He plans to attend Iowa State University where he will study business management and accounting.



Litter Disease Strikes Students

Every year a disease attacks Norman High School. It is known as "littering-the-school-ground-itis." Most students have the irpressable urge to drop trash on the ground as they walk across the campus.

What causes this disease? Several things—**CARELESSNESS** is a chief cause! Students just drop the paper without thinking. **FORGETFULNESS** is another prime factor; students forget about the unsightly mess that results from littering. **LAZINESS**—most people are simply too lazy to walk a little further to a trash barrel.

One way to cure this terrible disease is to have every student walk out and look at the trail of debris on the school grounds. This would probably have an effect on some of them. Another way—a few more trash cans could be placed where students could drop their trash into them easily.

Something needs to be done, and if everyone helps, Norman will have cleaner and prettier high school grounds.—Maridee Bailey

Election Can't Assure Honesty

At the present time judges in Oklahoma are elected by the people because of the prevailing idea that elected judges will be honest ones.

The Oklahoma legislature should, during this session, pass legislation aimed at giving the governor power to appoint judges.

The idea of the people having to elect judges and other state officials to prevent corruption is as out of date as the horse and buggy. Yet the people of Oklahoma still do not have enough faith in their governors to allow them appointive power.

It is obvious that the direct election of judges has little to do with their honesty in office. This has recently been proven by the convictions of two State Supreme Court Justices for income tax evasion.

This in itself should be reason enough to justify the changing of election procedure but add charges of bribery to it and becomes even worse. In order to save the respect the people have for state courts, law should provide for judges to be appointed.—Mike Harmon

'Square'—What Does It Mean?

"SQUARE"—this word at one time had the meaning of honesty; a square-dealer was one who was honest. Today, however—

- IF—you feel that studying is important;
- IF—you have a curfew and insist that you must honor it;
- IF—you stand at attention when you give the flag salute or as "The Star Spangled Banner" is played;
- IF—you do not cheat and speak out against it;
- IF—you think teachers and administration have a right to make rules because authority is needed in all things;
- IF—you feel that booing at games is wrong;
- IF—you like to cooperate with the teachers' suggestions;
- IF—you feel that it is the boy's place to call a girl for a date;
- IF—you get a "lump" in your throat when you read about the heroes of your country;
- IF—you are not ashamed to say you believe in going to Sunday School and church;
- IF—you try to read what teachers say are "good" books;
- IF—you are courteous to whoever is performing or talking;
- IF—you believe that painting and breaking of windows is vandalism and wrong;
- IF—you find school pleasant instead of griping about it;
- IF—you try to get to classes on time;
- IF—you have respect for your parents and other adults;
- IF—you feel that taking a book from a locker is stealing;
- IF—you do not conform to the crowd when you know the crowd is wrong; then you are a square according to the modern meaning of the word, for you are an outsider because of your taste, respectability and way of life.

But you are not alone, for in the past Abraham Lincoln, Patrick Henry, Teddy Roosevelt, Henry Clay and John F. Kennedy were the same kind of "squares." And today John Glenn, Alan Sheperd, Gus Grissom and Gordon Cooper are "squares." You are in good company.

Scene and Herd

SCENE

Louis Burnett kissing his football patches; **Greg Mohr** doing the jerk to "The Star Spangled Banner"; **Donna Gill** trying to sleep in 3rd hour; **Cindy Coombes** and **Linda Childress** eating ulcer pills in the library; The boys in **Mr. Corrotto's** 3rd hour gym class put a t-shirt and gym shorts on a dog.

Steve Henderson and **Louise MacDonald** passing notes in English; **Mr. Michael** holding his hair so it wouldn't blow while he walked to the science building; **Johnny Flippo** shooting spiders in English class; **Mr. Littlejohn** sitting on a trash can.

HERD

Mr. Rauch saying that he was giving up the honor system because the teacher has the honor and the students have the system; **Mike Elder** wants a sophomore slave; **Terry Patty** says he is so bright that he has to hide under a tub so the sun can rise.

Lynn Brewer bites her toenails; **John Campbell** and **Joe Logan's** favorite song is "Patches"; **Roger Geyer** is going to frame the solid test on which he made 98; When **Mary Ann Reed** complained that her feet hurt after the Now or Never Dance, **Mike Harmon** carried her out to the car.

Mrs. V. Smith said that no growing things except children could be taken into or out of California; **Mr. Littlejohn** said if there weren't any girls, all the boys would go bare; **Rick Olney** can count to 16 so fast because he's had trig and functions; **David Clemens** proved two lines were equal because of a "big, ugly theorem"; **Bob Davis** saying Mr. Reynolds was hatched and not born.

Bill Barnes said there should be a theorem which states that problems with hints are easier than problems without them; When **Susanne Saucier** told **Mary**

Leonard she was as slow as Christmas, **Mary** replied, "Yes and just as fun."; **Bill Tankersley** asked Mrs. V. Smith if she knew dollar bills.

Mike Monroe said that if he grew up he would be a cop because he has flat feet; **Gene Gilstrap** saying he wants to be a bass fiddle when he grows up; A student compared **Miss Sugden** to Pearl Harbor when she gives a pop test without any warning; **Bob Smith** said a maverick was a calf without a mommy or daddy.

Bill Crittendon said he was the "Appalachia of the French language"; **Cindy Harper** had her contacts polished for the Now or Never Dance so she could flirt better; **Jane Meyer** knows Shelley so well, she calls him Percy; **David Foster** said the salad in the cafeteria tastes like Christmas trees.

Earline Weaver and **Rebecca Shinault** singing the OJ's beauty lotion ad; **Mrs. Wiest** asked on a pop test what commercial has the theme song, "She Walks in Beauty Like the Night" for students who watch TV instead of studying; **Stephanie Warren**, **Susan Donnell** and **Linda Richey** yodeling in English.

MADCAPS

A diamond is a piece of coal that stuck to its job.

Blessed are the students that get married for they make the halls of NHS less crowded.

Statistics show that 100 percent of all high school dropouts quit school.

The greatest cause of divorce is marriage.

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Folk Songs, Skits Used in English

By DANISE SIMPSON

Folk songs and humorous skits have made English classes different lately.

Catlina Powell, Ann Powell and Marles Long sang "Barbara Allen," "Blowin in the Wind," "This Train" and "Come by Lord" in Mrs. Childs, English class. Ann and Marles accompanied on guitars.

English 4 Hears Humor

A humorous take-off skit on the TV program TW3 (That Was the Week That Was) was given in Mrs. Barron's English class. The skit was given in place of separate reports by Skippy Fox, Donna Manning, Mark Miller and Anita Lester.

Each person commented on events in school in the same way as the TV program. One subject was the proposed pay raise. When teachers were asked what they would do with the extra money, they gave replies such as, "It will help on the car payments."

Class Gift Discussed

Another topic of interest brought up was the senior class gift with the suggestions of a swimming pool in the light well.

Concluding the skit, seniors were advised to attend any of the following outstanding colleges: Podunk University, Noble Institute for Continuing Education, better known as N I C E, Blanchard University for Underprivileged Strawberry Pickers and The Little Axe School of Forgery and Embezzlement.



"IN SCARLETTOWN where I was born . . ." sings Catiana Powell as Marles Long and Ann Powell play guitars. (Photo by Jon Rennie)

Language Opens Door to Careers

By DYANNA BOYD

"What can we do with modern languages today?" asked Dr. Artman, assistant head of the Department of Modern Languages at Oklahoma University, at the last meeting of the Spanish Club.

Most language students enter the field of teaching. If a student majors in German, French, Russian or Spanish, he may be a "stand out" for government or social work, border patrol, airline hostess or secretarial work in a foreign country explained Dr. Artman. Students uncertain about their futures may consider the Peace Corps.

"We are at a low level in educating elementary students in languages in the United States, but I think we will see the day when a child can take a foreign language course in the second or third grades," said Dr. Artman.

Student Places in Tournament

Lisa Cooper won second place in standard oratory at the Southeastern State College Forensic Tournament, Durant.

Others attending this speech contest were Keary Kincannon, standard oratory; Mike Elder and Shannon Rice, debate; Marilyn Reynolds and Stephanie Warren, dramatic interpretation; Bob Oliphant and Karen Coley, humorous interpretation.

Also Mary Jane Gatchel and Susan Luttrell, girls' extemporaneous; Mike Johnson and Mike Elder, men's extemporaneous; Karen Coley and Diane Turner, Kathy Rankin and Mary Martha Miles dramatic duet; Bob Oliphant, poetry; Mary Martha Miles and Marilyn Reynolds, Diane Turner and Kathy Rankin, humorous duet, and Mike Elder, original oratory.

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Life of Fireman Not All Glamour

By DIANA BERRY

Who says the life of a fireman is only checker playing and glamorous work of rescuing people at fires?

One person who ought to know is the Norman fire chief, Mr. Bob Berry, 1943 graduate. Berry has spent 18 years in the department. Chief Berry entered the department in 1946, serving as a rookie until 1955 and was promoted to lieutenant; in 1959, to captain; in 1963, assistant chief.

"The duties of a fireman consist of responding to emergency calls for fires and rescue calls for drownings and other accidents, said Chief Berry.

In addition to emergency calls, the day of a fireman consists of checking and repairing equipment, a two hour class on fire-fighting tactics and learning all the streets and fire hydrants within the city limits. Further schooling is obtained at Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma University.

To qualify, a man must be between 21 and 28 years, weigh approximately 165 pounds, be a high school graduate and live in the city limits.

"The department must be prepared at all times for any emergency. The men at the department don't just sit around and swap stories, as most people believe," said Mr. Berry.



"THE LIFE OF A FIREMAN is not all glamour," testifies Fire Chief Bob Berry, 1943 Norman High graduate. He has been with the fire department for 19 years.

Junior Boy Licensed Pilot

Is flying strictly for the birds? Steve Tackwell, would probably tell you the answer to that question is no.

Steve, who has been a licensed pilot since December, would hardly classify himself as a bird, but his interest in flying is much the same.

He has been working toward his pilot's license since 1960. After he had flown 35 hours he took the FAA written examination and received his student license.

After he completed his training he took the flying test. During the test he had to perform different flying maneuvers such as stalls, climbs and descents. He also had to plan a cross country flight.

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History Students Act Book Review

By LOUISA BROCKRIEDE

Have you ever romped the forest with a bear or fought a duel with a sword?

This happened in Mrs. Smalley's world history classes. Each class separated into six groups, taking one of six medieval "books" to work into a skit or report.

One skit was the modernization of *Song Of Roland*. It was the heroic "Rat Finks" versus the evil "Sour Cans" (Saracens!) gang. The latter blood-thirstily murdered a poor, innocent old man and one of their members.

They returned to the tavern to stage war with the "Rat Finks." A Rat Fink sneaked to a phone, shrieking, "Help!" to his U.N.C.L.E. who ran to save the day! Unfortunately, everyone else was dead.

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Norman's Own

Dress Missing Stockpiles Concealed in Lockers

By LINDA KARNS

Corncob pipe! What's a corn-cob pipe doing in a locker? And beads in this one!

After seeing these things, this new but perceptive reporter decided to stop on her way to the library to investigate the lockers. If those two, 633 and 638, turned up odd things, what might be hidden in the other lockers?

Starting at the beginning (where else?) I found many unusual things.

A sack full of Christmas tree lights, 659, (for the N club Christmas tree, perhaps?); black beret, 757; army cap, 127; book on Army Occupations and You, 670; complete handbook on weapons control, 612 (maybe those three should get together!); pair of hose (complete with runners), 708.

If one looked, a complete wardrobe might be found. A dress, 1129; shorts and blouse, 526; tennis shoes, 297, 559; sash off a dress, 139; pair of jeans, 385; sack with baby lotion, baby powder, medicated powder and a TACK, 1219. (Something new! I thought they still used safety pins!)

If a student were hungry a snack might be discovered—apple, 1304; half a cupcake, 1321; empty cracker jacks box, 748; and gum wrappers — EVERYWHERE. (I guess some students don't know about the rule that you shouldn't bring food into the building!)

Hair curlers, 223; hair spray, 1202, (wonder if they're any

kin?); pocket dictionary, 557 (it must be for the Jolly Green Giant's pocket 'cause it was bigger than any pocket I've ever seen!) Roger Maris Home Run Hero book, 670, (one of our baseball player's hero)

Padlocks, 1187, 1176, 1209, (trusting aren't they?); library pass, 1316 (oops! that's my pass!); written in red fingernail polish — Hi Gordon Baby — 1286, (what's going on here?)

And someone's studying or lost all his books, because I found 22 empty lockers! Last but very interesting an empty locker with the following sign on it: "This locker 1002 for rent. Occupant evicted due to lack of payment. For further information see Mr. Daniel."

Make sure you know what's in your locker, or someone might see something, (like a Tiger Tales reporter).

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"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

It's extremely hard sometimes to think of something to write about. When such situations arise, we just think back a ways and write down some of the funnies we've heard recently.

* * *

There was a fellow out in Battle Creek, Michigan, whose name was Joe Kissinger. He didn't like the name Kissinger so he had it changed to Mackay. Two months later he tired of Mackay and changed to Johnson. Then he decided he had made another mistake and changed to Cartmell. By this time all his friends had begun to ask, "I wonder who's Kissinger now?"

* * *

An oft-repeated tale concerns the corporal who reported to a new regiment with a letter from his old captain, saying, "This man is a great soldier, and he'll be even better if you can cure him of his constant gambling."

The new CO looked at him sternly and said, "I hear you're an inveterate gambler. I don't approve. It's bad for discipline."

What kind of thing do you bet on?"

"Practically anything, sir," said the corporal. "If you'd like, I'll bet you my next month's pay that you've got a strawberry birthmark under your right arm." The CO snapped, "Put down your money."

He stripped to the waist, proved conclusively he had no birthmark and pocketed the bills on the table. He couldn't wait to phone the captain and exult, "That corporal of yours won't be in such a hurry to make a bet after what I just did to him."

"Don't be too sure," said the captain mournfully. "The so-and-so wagered me twenty to two hundred he'd get you to take your shirt off five minutes after he reported."

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Wolverines Eliminate Norman From Conference Title Picture

The Tigers are in action tonight as they meet Ada on the home court. This will be the rubber game of the series as Norman has won the first two.

Norman's hopes for a share of the Boomer Conference basketball crown were shattered as Lawton clobbered the Tigers 65-49, although earlier in the week they defeated Del City, 77-52.

In the Del City game, Norman hit 25 points in the first quarter but managed only 25 in the first half against Lawton as they trailed 41-25.

This 16-point lead was the story as both teams hit 24 in the second half.

Norman was again paced by Don Wilcox who put through 19 points. Steve Ayers, who hit 5 of the Tigers' first 6 points, was next with 12; Tankersley, 8; Had-dock, 5; Roberts, 3, and Morrison, 2.

Large was the leading Wolverine scorer with 23 points. Next high for Lawton was Wiggins with 14 points.

The win puts Lawton securely in the Boomer's driver's seat with a 5-1 record with two games left. Norman finished 5-3 with conference schedule over.

Earlier in the week, Norman erupted for 25 points in the first quarter and then coasted to a 77-52 conference win over Del City.

Bengals Place Third in Meet

Today and tomorrow, Coach Bert Corr's grapplers are at the regional wrestling tournament, Edmond, after placing third in the first Boomer Conference tourney.

Del City won the Boomer Tournament with 94 points, Duncan scored 90; Norman, 80; and Ardmore, 28. Del City claimed four titles; Duncan, five, and Norman, three.

Tom White, Clarence Powell and Tom Abercrombie annexed titles for Norman.

Funny as it may seem, Norman was instrumental in Del City's win. With the score tied between Del City and Duncan at 90-90, Hugh Sellers met Tom DeViot in the last match. Sellers, ahead 5-0 at the 3:37 mark, rode DeViot too high and was pinned.

Tom Abercrombie defeated Dave Clack, Del City, 6-2; Clarence Powell decisioned John Huggins, 3-0, and Tom White won by default from Guy Spense, Duncan.

TRACK SCHEDULE	
March 5-6	Ft. Worth
March 13	Norman Invitational
March 20	Midwest City Invitational
March 27	Duncan Invitational
April 3	Oklahoma City and Southwest Invitational
April 10	Central State and Tishimingo
April 17	Cowboy Relays at Stillwater
April 24	Boomer Conference Meet
May 1	Regionals at Northwest Classen
May 8	State at Duncan

Cagers Survive Ardmore's Stall

The Tigers kept their conference title hopes alive by downing Ardmore, 23-20. Pacing the Tigers once again was Don Wilcox with 15 points.

The Bengals stalled from the beginning and their patience paid off as they took a 14-13 lead into the half. In the third quarter, Norman regained an 18-16 lead.

In the final period, Norman hung to a 21-20 lead. Ardmore put on a desperate press, but only succeeded in fouling Bill Tankersley. His two free throws brought home Norman's 12th win this year.

The "B" team knocked off Ardmore reserves, 58-40. Lance Kimbrey topped all scorers.

Grapplers Stop Geary, Harding

From out of the hat, Norman pulled another dual win as the Tigers nailed Geary, 28-12. The sixth dual win of the season brought the Tigers out of a brief 2-match losing slump.

Tom White showed top form by pinning Clifford Critchfield in 1:26. Clarence Powell breezed to a 13-2 decision over Carl Carvick. Bob Waters and Ray Hayes claimed the other key bouts.

David Abercrombie and Gary Miller drew with their opponents; Tom Abercrombie and Alan Prickett won on forfeits.

The matmen closed out their regular season by thrashing Oklahoma City Harding 30-5 on the Tiger mat.

Bob White and Vernon Key in first varsity starts, decisioned and pinned opponents.

Jimmy Coleman, Ray Hayes, Clarence Powell, Ralph Stevenson and Alan Prickett won decisions and Tom White, a pin.

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