

TIGER TALES



Volume XIX, NUMBER 11

NORMAN HIGH SCHOOL, NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

April 29, 1965

Elder Attends Youth Meeting

Mike Elder is attending the National Youth Power Conference in Omaha, Nebraska, today representing the Oklahoma Youth Power Conference.

"The purpose of the program is to try to impress upon representatives the importance of goals in determining their place in society," said Elder, who is chairman of the ten-body planning committee for the conference.

Delegates were selected on the basis of leadership by high school principals and counselors. Regarding the high standards these students must meet, Mike commented, "We want to have the representatives gather what knowledge they learn and report back to their schools; these selected leaders will have a better chance of accomplishing this."

Mike has maintained a 4.0 grade average through high school, plays the clarinet in the band, is a member of the National Honor Society and First Presbyterian Church. He wishes to become a lawyer.

Joyce Goldfield Crowned Queen

In a setting of "Over the Rainbow," Joyce Goldfield was recently crowned all-school queen by Lynn Reed, student council president.

A rainbow extended the width of the stage, and attendants stood before clouds. Rosemary White sang *Over the Rainbow*; Ronna Riddle was mistress of ceremonies.

Attendants wore floor length gowns of six pastel colors. Escorts wore tuxedos and pastel boutonniers matching attendants' gowns.

Honor attendants were Cindy Bowlby, in pink, escorted by James Hemphill, and Joyce Anderson, in yellow, by Bill Long. Other court members were Deven Mummery, in lavender, by Kenny Grubaugh; Julie Lewis, in mint green, by Alan Prickett; Nancy Braught, in blue, by Russ Dunn, and Mary Ann Reed, in Turquoise, by Cal Hawkins.



"TO BE OR NOT TO BE" quotes Mary Jane Gatchel (Cornelia Skinner) to Stephanie Warren (Emily Kimbrough), who gasps in amazement.

Preparation for Adult Life Stressed by Pilot Course

A nine-week pilot study class called "Preparation for Successful Adult Life" has recently been conducted under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gatchel, counselor.

Topics discussed were drawn from those suggested in a poll of students. These covered marriage (problems, responsibilities, and preparation); emotional, moral, spiritual and physical aspects of boy-girl relations;

Planning for Marriage

Family relationships including background and home and parental responsibilities; problems and responsibilities of teen-age marriages and economic factors in successful planning both before and after marriage.

All sessions were taught by experts in the field studied. Resource persons were Dr. Mildred Jones, psychologist; Dr. Mary Abbott, MD; Dr. Gerald McCullough, MD; Mrs. Alice Whatley from Home Economics Department at OU (marriage and family life);

Mrs. Evangeline Freeman, psychiatric social worker and marriage counselor from Cleveland County Guidance Clinic; Dr. E. F. Hallock, pastor of First Baptist Church; and Dr. Gerald Porter, coordinator of family finance education, OU.

Parents Attend Class

Twenty-nine boys and girls with parental permission met twice a week to participate in the course. Parents had attended a meeting with Mrs. Gatchel prior to the first class at which time specific

details of the course was given.

The pilot class is a separate group from the panel that was invited by The Transcript to discuss teen-age problems.

Six Cheerleaders Selected by Panel

Eight junior girls were elected as cheerleaders and alternates for next year by the Gingersnaps.

Cheerleaders are D'Anne Mount, Laura O'Connell, Alice Rinehart, Patsy Hoge, Gail Giffert and Sally Pitt. Margaret Council and Sandy Renegar will be alternates.

D'Anne is in student council and a member of the State and National Honor societies. She was a reporter last year for Tiger Tales. At present she is working on the Central Prom committee.

Laura, all-sports queen this year, is in student council and office club. A member of the mixed chorus, Alice is also Gingersnap Parliamentarian.

Patsy is on the Central Prom committee and was All-Sports queen attendant. Gail, Gingersnap checker, is in student council. Sally was in the junior style show.

Twenty girls tried out before a panel of judges in order to select the finalists. Faculty had already marked all on grades and citizenship. Girls were judged on regular cheer, original cheer, jumps and acrobatics. Twelve were selected for the finalists.

Speech Class To Present Play

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, a comedy of the '20's, will be presented by Speech II students and the junior class under the supervision of Mrs. Mable Ritzman, speech teacher, tomorrow night and Saturday in the auditorium.

The price is 75c with all seats reserved by Mrs. Mosley in the library. The speech class has supervised the building of the two sets, a cabin on a ship and a hotel room in Paris.

The plot is based on the desire of two girls who wish to show their independence. Their parents permit them to take a separate ship to Paris. On shipboard they meet two medical students. One of the girls catches the measles and is smuggled off the ship. Added to her misery are the bedbugs in the hotel room.

The two girls are played by Mary Jane Gatchel and Stephanie Warren. Duane Draper and Mike Elder are the medical students. Parents of the girls are Diane Turner and Bob Oliphant.

Choral Readings Dramatize Story About Crucifixion

With a large white cross in the background and baskets of Easter lilies to set the mood, an Easter assembly was presented by the music and speech departments on the Thursday before Easter.

As the chorus sang *Were You There?* speech students dressed in official Roman costumes portrayed the characters surrounding the crucifixion of Christ.

Duane Draper portrayed Simon Peter; Richard Holland, Judas Iscariot; Larry Woods, Caius, a Roman councilman; Pontius Pilate, Bill Jernigan; Simon of Cyrene, Paul Akmal; Roman centurion, Phil Elmore and John, the beloved Disciple, Bobby Oliphant.

Chorus soloists were Rosemary White, Kay Ward, Janann Stringer, Julie Dixon, Marvin Gifford and Sam Patty.

Lights and sound effects were supervised by Speech II students.

Stupid Students Condone Faults

"A person who cheats is only cheating himself" is a quote which is often thrown at students in a weak attempt to persuade them to stop cheating.

Unfortunately this statement is totally ineffective, for a cheater usually has no more regard for himself than for others and doesn't really care whom he is cheating. Furthermore the statement is grossly untrue. A person who cheats not only cheats others out of a fair grading standard but also falls into the habit of cheating others, a habit which will always remain with him. A doctor who cheated his way through medical school; a teacher who obtained his certificate unfairly; a lawyer who "fudged" on his bar exam—these people and others who are used to cheating are a menace to everyone around them.

It has been said, "There is an unwritten law that one does not 'rat' on his fellow students." This "law" has caused the ridiculous society where it is worse to try to correct a crime than to commit it. By saying nothing when others cheat, the honest student is unknowingly accepting this fault, one step from approving it. A few words to the teacher could bring about the removal of the opportunity to cheat. Speaking to the erring student could be more effective, for if he knows that others realize he is cheating and frown upon it, he may stop.

Cheating not only in high school but in all areas is far too widespread today; yet it will continue to increase if honest people do not try to stop it. A person who looks the other way when he sees another cheating becomes a cheater himself: he deprives the other of the chance to succeed fairly and by doing so he cheats society and himself.—Mary Leonard

'It Can't Happen Here'—But It Does

Since time began, people all over the world have had the idea that "it only happens to others." This world would be a better place if this were so.

The Japanese people in Hiroshima, Japan, felt this way. Why shouldn't they? The second world war was drawing to a close, and they were winning but in one quick second, with an American bomber, it did happen.

December 7, 1941, was an ordinary, beautiful day at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. That very night, Pearl Harbor was a total ruin.

President Wilson and the American people were convinced the United States would not enter World War I. Then, the liner **Lusitana** went down by a German torpedo. The United States became involved.

The White Star Steamship line was very proud of its brand new liner in the year 1912; "this is unsinkable" they exclaimed. In April of that year, this, the largest steamship in the world, set out on her maiden voyage, never to reach its port. This ship was the **Titanic**.

Automobile accidents, airplane crashes, floods, tornadoes—all happen to people. Yet, most of these people have looked at these things in other places and have said, "It can't happen here." But it does!—Doug Upchurch (JI)

Crowded Conditions Cramp Style

"I just heard the faculty is going for a record today. They are going to cram all 2,056 of us into the gym."

The year is 1967 and Norman High School's student body now numbers 2,056. No new additions have been added for seating in the assemblies. This creates a problem because for every three seats there are now four persons. The gym was designed to seat only 1,500 comfortably.

No, it isn't the school board's fault that the appropriations have not been made. But in 1964 when the school began to use the gym instead of the auditorium for assemblies, the town should have started taking steps to improve the situation. In three school terms the attendance has increased 25%. In ten years the classroom space has increased by 40%, the lunchroom facilities by 35% and the library facilities by 25%. Norman High has the reputation of being one of the best schools of its size in the state.

At one time people enjoyed attending assemblies, but now conditions are so uncomfortable that it is impossible to concentrate or enjoy the program.—Bryon Ballas (J.I.)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am an indignant student; indignant at the subtle insinuations of the author of recent articles in the local paper. I have lived in many states and Norman High School is the cleanest school I have ever attended (except grade school)! I am not actually prejudiced because I have not been here long, but I wish to speak for the entire student body of Norman High School.

We are shocked and hurt at the reports published in the paper. We admit that there are some happenings at this school which should be and can be corrected. But these are not any larger than other schools' problems.

I wish to express our hope that the parents and citizens of Norman will understand that this "sex" activity at Norman High School is not as widespread as the article implies. We "clean" kids wish to clear up smudges on our future. Help us, please, you parents and citizens of Norman in erasing a blemish caused by a thoughtless person.

Carla Crites

To the Editor:

Shall we as students hide our heads in the sand and refuse to recognize the problems that exist among us and not only here but in all high schools?

As seniors maybe we can be realistic because we have three years of experience here. So let us think together of principles and morals in general.

First, let us consider the classroom. Remember the students who brag about an easy class, the one who forces the school to change him because a teacher is too hard, the one who grabs the easy courses to make an A.

The one who likes to harass the teacher, the one who roams the hall during his study period, the one who cheats (even brags of it), the one who knows of the cheating and thinks that person is smart, the one who likes to

tear up public property by throwing firecrackers or swiping (stealing) stuff from homes and real estate, climbing over the building and placing them in the light well, the breaking of mirrors and doors in rest rooms. These things happen in our school, not in Harlem.

Look back with us at the "have-to" marriages, at the drinking, at the bucking of authority of parents and school, at the cutting and the writing of our own excuses.

You will at once say, "But look at the good things we do." Does that give us the privilege to do the opposite things or to say these things do not exist.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — THIS WAS SIGNED BY 25 SENIORS. WE CHECKED CAREFULLY AND ALL HAD SIGNED IT.)

Frustration Is:

Living on Metrecal for two weeks and gaining five pounds,
Trying to get across the hall during class change,

Trying to write a theme when you can't think of a topic,

Tests in three consecutive classes,

Working for an hour trying to get the courage to call a girl for a date, and then finding her line busy,

Digging in your purse for a pencil after the teacher has started talking,

Spending three hours on your homework and having the teacher not take it up,

Standing and waiting for the "Star Spangled Banner" on teachers' meeting days,

Fighting your way to the head of the lunch line only to discover that they're serving "steak" and raisin pie,

Snagging your hose on the way to first hour,

Using Lady Clairol and finding that it turns your hair green.

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Junior Boy, Girl Are Friendliest

The two friendliest juniors, selected by the student body, are Kenny Grubaugh and Barbara Orth.

Kenny received this honor last year when he was selected Friendliest Sophomore boy. This year he was selected King of the "Now or Never" Dance and was a candidate for ugliest boy. A member of "N" club, he has played football for the past two years and received ALL-Conference honorable mention this year.

Barbara Orth, Demolay Sweetheart this year, was a member of the Latin Club last year, Trail staff and Gingersnaps for two years. She is social chairman of student council, member of the Central Prom Committee and All-Sports-Queen Honor Attendant. She has been elected Who's Who and Good Gal of the Week.



WHAT'S SO FUNNY? Kenny Grubaugh and Barbara Orth share a private joke.

Seniors Attend High School Day

Two Norman High seniors attended High School Day at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City recently.

Sherry Hollingsworth and Jerry Jones competed with state high school juniors and seniors who rate in the upper 25 per cent of their class for scholarships ranging from \$50 to a full tuition scholarship.

Besides taking tests, the students attended panel discussions on vocations.

FFA Crowns Gloria Kerby

Gloria Kerby was recently crowned FFA Sweetheart by Phil Dees, president, in the coronation setting of "Moon River."

Attendants in floor length pink gowns carried one pink rose. In the setting of a Spanish ship on rolling water, Rosemary White sang "Moon River."

Honor attendants were Susan Donnell, escorted by Floyd McCracken and Sherry Reece, by Richard Kuhlman. Other attendants and escorts were Linda Sanders, by Dee Masters; Carol Hickman, James Horton; Varonia Farabee, Jerry Calvert, and Phyllis Fox, by Glen Heitz.

Dorella Logan Picked BPW Girl of Month

Dorella Logan, 3.9 senior, has been selected Business and Professional Women's Club Girl of the Month for April.

A Commended Scholar, Dorella was one of 54 students who attended the National Science Foundation's Mathematics and Computer Institute last summer.

Treasurer of the National Honor Society and historian of the chorus department, she is also active in Mu Alpha Theta, Future Teachers of America and student council. She has been elected to Who's Who.

Next year she will attend OU as a University Scholar.

Band Awarded Superior Rating

Norman's band, the only one to receive superior for marching, concert playing and sight reading at Stillwater, received the Sweepstakes Award at the state contest.

Eight ensembles receiving superior ratings were the drum ensemble, French horn quartet, saxophone quartet, trombone quartet, saxophone duet, clarinet quartet I, clarinet quartet II and woodwind trio.

Soloists rated superior were Mickey Swank, Cindy Burner, Mike Bagby, Josette Merrill, Cheryl Parsons, Wesley Matthews, Russell Dunn, Joe Thayer, Mike Crews, Danny Davis, Dennis Frank and David Wilcomb.

The annual Spring Banquet was held April 23 at the Student Union Ballroom. Guest speaker was Dr. Robert Briggs, president of the Oklahoma Music Educators Association. Awards were presented to graduating seniors.

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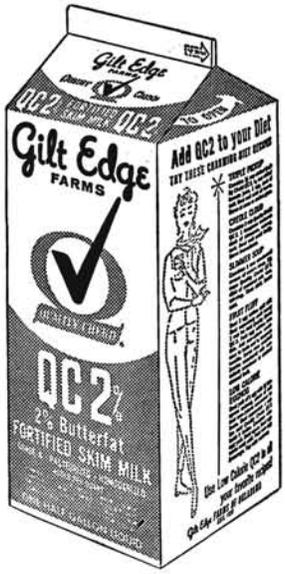
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Norman's Own

'64 Graduate Gives Advice To Seniors

Bill Cook, '64 graduate of Norman High School, offered advice on college life adjustments to seniors assembled in recent senior meeting.

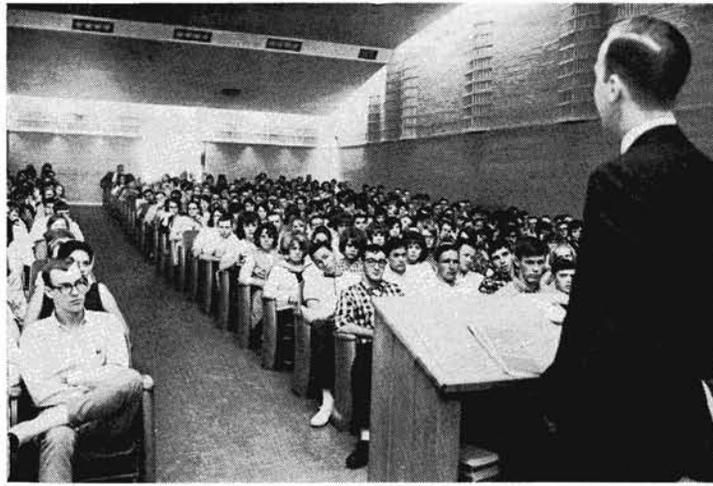
Bill, Merit Scholarship Finalist and president of his senior class, is a member of the President's Leadership Class at Oklahoma University.

"Sixty-three to 70 per cent of Norman High graduates will go on to college," said Bill. "The first step in preparing for college is to pick a school best suited to your needs. If you can't afford the school you really want, apply for scholarships, student loans, or maybe find part time work."

A catalog from the college or university of your choice is an absolute necessity. It lists grades and courses required for graduation, plus listing other courses of interest that you may wish to take.

"To save time and energy, pre-enroll," suggested Bill. "You'll stand a better chance of getting the schedule you want."

"Prepare to study more than you did in high school. For every hour of credit, you should allow at least two hours of outside preparation. Ten percent of the freshman class flunk out because they can't make the grade. If you do your very best for the first two months, you'll be able to coast; you'll become accustomed to college routine and will be able to keep up your study habits easily." Bill also emphasized the importance of using campus library as a place to study.



ATTENTIVE SENIORS listen as Bill Cook, 1964 Senior Class President, explains preparations necessary for college life.

Norman Rated High In Scholastic Meet

Nine Norman students placed at the recent Edmond Scholastic Meet.

Mike Elder ranked first in American History and Gilbert Humphrey, first in senior math.

Placing second were Patrick Liemitte, American history; Frank Dawkins, world history and Jeff Weimer, chemistry.

Third place winners were Dorella Logan, senior math; Charles Cox, world history; Tom Kahan, physics; and Mary Male, spelling.

Two Presented BPW Awards

Judy Hawk and Sue Kuykendall have won the Norman Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship.

The scholarships, which were presented at the club's annual spring style show, amount to over \$100 for each girl and will pay for enrollment and books for the first semester. Both girls plan to attend OU in the fall.

ABC's

A-dorable	-----	Gail McCall
B-right	-----	Julie Lewis
C-harming	-----	Laura Caudill
D-arling	-----	Kathy Flood
E-legant	-----	Nancy Bloomer
F-riendly	-----	Linda Allen
G-ay	-----	Mimi Lowe
H-appy	-----	Wendy Meyer
I-ngenious	-----	Pat Boyd
J-olly	-----	Sharon Phelps
K-ind	-----	Paula Scheffer
L-ittle	-----	Carole Webb
M-iraculous	---	Linda Bumgarner
N-utty	-----	Sharon Council
O-bstinate	-----	Vicki Cox
P-erfect	-----	Linda Green
Q-uaint	-----	Susie Smith
R-adiant	-----	Judy Grissom
S-mart	-----	Cindy Burner
T-houghtful	-----	Carol Notgrass
U-nderstanding	-----	Nancy Townley
V-igorous	-----	Gigi Boles
W-onderful	-----	Barbara Myers
X-tra special	-----	Susy Sims
Y-oung	-----	Bennette Harrison
Z-any	-----	Kenda Shank

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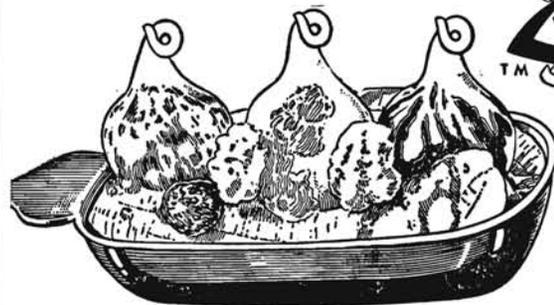
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Pharaohs—Combo But Not Egyptians

By DIANA BERRY

Some people consider combos, music; others, consider them noise.

"The good times and the people we meet make up for the many hours of practice," said Bill Haddock, member of a high school combo.

THE PHARAOHS have become one of the most talked about combos in the area. Bill Haddock is lead guitar; Don Harral, drums; Steve Edwards, bass guitar, and Fred Buffington, electric organ.

Playing together since the ninth grade. They have appeared at Val Gene's in Penn Square, Twin Hills Country Club, fraternity dances and Norman High.

Another group who plays for fraternities is **THE CASCADES**—Perry Brown, Rick Tullius and David Suggs, guitars and Gary Tullius, drums. They practice four hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The D-Tours, once a high school combo, are not organized at present. Phil Pence and Fred Buffington said they hope to re-organize. "Perfection is what all combos want," said Phil, "but that takes much practice and time."

Money earned at performances is used for uniforms, P.A. systems and members' pay.

Film, Tours, Picnic Future Club Projects

The Medical Careers Club is going on a field trip Saturday, May 8. After the club tours the Civil Aeronautical Research Institute and the Oklahoma Medical Research Institute, they will hold a picnic at Lincoln Park.

A film entitled "Hope, in Peru" will be shown May 10. The film shows the work of the hospital ship *S.S. Hope* when it docked in Peru. Anyone wishing to see the film is invited.



WATCH THAT DRUM says Don Harral to Fred Buffington, Billy Haddock, and Steve Edwards as they pack their equipment.

20 Future Farmers Get Awards

Awards for outstanding chapter work were presented to members of the Norman Future Farmers of America at the annual parent-son dinner.

Trophies and U.S. Savings Bonds were presented to eight chapter members. Phil Dees received the outstanding member trophy presented by Frank Foreman.

Outstanding Work Rewarded

Outstanding senior member, Jerry Tucker, received a trophy from the Farm Bureau. Paul Robert received the outstanding greenhand trophy given by Lynn Bullard. The Kathryn Mayfield trophy presented by James C. Mayfield went to outstanding FFA scholar, Richard Kuhlman.

Dr. Curtis Berry presented the outstanding chapter farm mechanic trophy to John Tiffany. Dee Masters received the outstanding leadership trophy given by the Farmers Union. Cecil Rhoades presented a \$25 bond to Glen Heitz and James Horton for out-

standing FFA livestock production.

Medals Given

National Foundation Award medals went to the following 12 chapter members: chapter star farmer, Phil Dees; chapter star greenhand, Hulett Foster; farm mechanic, Milton Glenn; soil and water conservation, David Davenport; farm safety, Courtney Brown; farm electrification, Richard Brown;

Livestock farming, Floyd McCracken; poultry farming, Jerry Calvert; crop farming, Ronald Zerby; dairy farming, Glen Heitz; public speaking, Roger Freeman, and forestry, Bobby Dillard.

Entertainment for the evening included a skit, "Aims and Purposes of FFA," and music by FFA combo.

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Banquet Planned By Honor Society

The installation of new National Honor Society members will be May 6, 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. A banquet for members and parents will start at 6:15 in the cafeteria.

The officers, giving speeches on the history and goals of the society, are Cal Hawkins, president; Don Wilcox, vice-president; Bill Weimar, secretary; Dorella Logan, treasurer, and Braden Cross, reporter.

To be eligible, juniors must maintain a 3.75 grade average since ninth grade.

Forty-nine juniors maintaining the average are Ann Adams, Bruce Anderson, Leaford Blevins, Toni Cimino, Ann Cosgrove, Mike Crews, Steve Edwards, Mike Elder, Teresa Eoff, Gail Giffert, Donna Gragg, Carolyn Grant, Nancy Hall, Ann Hamilton, Maree Higgins, Mike Holland, Mike Johnston, Mike Kearns, Richard Kuhlman, Kathleen Lester, Pat Livingston;

Tom Luccock, Susan Luttrell, Melissa Martin, Kathy Monserud, Dennis Marrow, D'Anne Mount, Deven Mummery, Susan Murphy, Lynda McGee, Georgia Parrish, Sally Pitt, Jim Price, Mary Ann Pulte, Linda Rice.

Others are Paula Ripley, Kay Snodgrass, Jim Spiller, Marilyn Storm, Greg Taber, Taysha Taylor, Geraldine Vandaveer, John Ward, Jane Warren, David Waters, Barbara Wender, Jack Williamson, Linda Wilson and Bobbi Wright.

The seniors will be announced in senior issue.

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Art Department Takes Awards

For the second year the Norman High School art department won the Sweepstakes at the Edmond Art Festival, first in arts and second in crafts.

Norman rated first in graphics, wood and paper mache, textile design and sculpture; second in watercolor, mixed media, collage and ceramics; third in jewelry, weaving and stitchery.

Four Receive Medals

Individuals who won medals are Mark Hinshaw, college graphics; Karen Mauldin, jewelry; Nancy Huneke, textile design; and Marilyn Elliot, sawdust mache. Second places went to Lynn Dixon, mixed media; Neil Hollander, ceramics; Bonnie Coleman, Textile design; Barbara Wender, weaving.

Thirty Students Place

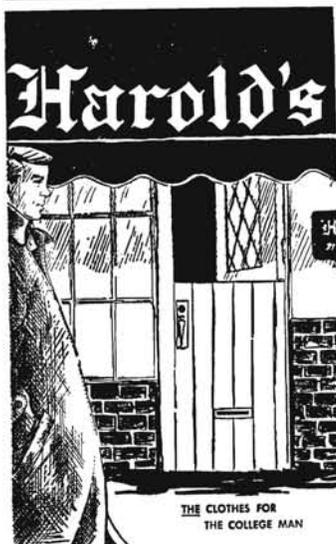
Students receiving third were Betty Mitchell, graphics; Marilyn Storm, watercolor; Nancy Huneke, wood mache; and Barbara Wender, mosaic.

Excellent

Excellent ratings went to Robert Bernard, Judy Bever, Bonnie Coleman, Carlos Droescher, Kathy Harris, Nancy Huneke, Clyde Jacobs, Norma Mercer, Linda Richey.

Good, Fair

Good ratings went to Liz Blair, Evelyn Burks, Bonnie Coleman, Robert Lehmann, Karen Mauldin, Norma Mercer, Linda Moss, Jim Power, Barbara Reynolds, Gary Townsend and Jackie Webster. Students who received ratings of fair were Hugh Duncan, Lynn Dixon, Linda Gray, Clois Hayes, Linda Moss, and Gary Townsend.



Tips, Hints to Dolly Came But No Boy Did She Claim

By DOLLY DATELESS

If I had known that everyone would be so helpful, I would have complained long ago about my status as a wallflower. My mailbox has been flooded with letters from kind-hearted students who are so happy to explain the mistakes in my campaign against teen-age maidhood. Everybody seems to know how to catch—er— attract boys.

For those who submitted the idea of having my face lifted, I'm sorry to say the idea had to be discarded. I already had mine lifted (unfortunately the surgeon dropped it: that explains its present shape). The second most common hint is that "boys go for older girls" — the sophisticated type. This gave me hope.

If I'm not older, I don't know what I am. I'm probably the only highschool girl who's been helped across the street by a cub scout (an Explorer, I wouldn't mind, but a cub . . .) I also found a gray hair the other day — I'm turning prematurely. Actually I think this is due to my term paper, Mr. Griffin's yelling at me when I hit the old man in the wheel chair (I said I was sorry), or the last history test. I read four chapters and answered questions on them in one evening.

To make matters worse, my sis-

ter's friends thought I was her mother (I mean my youngest sister). Cosmetic manufacturers are always trying to get me to pose for the "Before" pictures in the "Why I look older than you" ads, and I am constantly polled on my opinion of medicare. Yes, if anything, I'm older.

Now I'm working on being sophisticated. I've given up reading **The Bobsey Twins** in study hall, bringing my little green blanket to school (I feel insecure without it), and blowing bubbles with my chewing gum. I am becoming the essence of sophistication. I notice lots of boys looking at me in complete awe; I'm not sure whether this is because of my black-low-cut cocktail dress, patterned hose, cut-away pumps, long gloves, and dangling earrings — or maybe it is the total effect that is so stunning (at least they looked stunned).

I've tried slinking up to some boys to say something in my new low, throaty voice, but for some reason they always start giggling and rolling on the floor and hitting each other on the back about something funny (probably a private joke).

Anyway I've followed the suggestions in the letters, and here I am all older and sophisticated. Okay, so when is someone going to ask me for a date?

Onlookers Turn "School Patriots"

By LYNN DIXON

There once was a school That made it a rule To write numbers and words Such as you've never heard. In the halls and the classes They make dirty passes With never a thought of remorse. And they never opposed All the gossip that rose Till they saw it in typewritten prose.

Then they strongly objected And felt so rejected And daintily called it all lies But what this week was dirt Only last week was mirth O, deary me, how time flies. And if you should ask them Why the paper so 'hacked' them Their cry would undoubtedly be That way down inside They were bursting with pride And oodles of school loyalty.

Although strange as it seems All the ones who so screamed Couldn't go out for sports Or turn in book reports Or get to their classes Or make grades that pass us. What they were best at Was what they could theft at Or what they could cheat at Or what they could beat at Or Signing petitions Or giving renditions "What a grand bunch are we." Well, it's ONLY a story But, my, it's so gory. I'm glad it isn't true, Aren't you?



MAIN AND BERRY

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Language, Religion Problems In India

By WALTER SHAW

"I come from Lucknow, the largest city in the State in the largest Democracy in the world," said Mr. Moti Khemlani, who is from the State of Uttar Pradesh in India, to the contemporary history class last week.

Refugees Cause Problem

"The Indian government is the United States government plus the British government," stated Mr. Khemlani. "The president and vice-president are elected by the electoral college, which is made up of the Senate and House of Representatives. The President is the administrator while the Prime Minister makes the policies."

India needs population control more than industrial and educational help, said Mr. Khemlani. The problem is the result of not only birth but also by religious and conquered refugees from neighboring countries. On birth control, the government does not use birth control drugs, instead they pay each family \$25 for not having a third child.

Language is a Barrier

India is made up of 16 states, each different in culture, language and religion. "Two things are necessary to have a strong unified India, one religion and one language," stated Mr. Khemlani.

A multi-party system exists in India today. The communist party has some power. In the last election, the communist party gained control of the State of My-

sore, which is in Southwestern India. The Constitution of India states that whenever the security of the nation is in danger, the President can take over a state and government. The President took control, thus nullifying the power gained by the Communist party.

Mr. Khemlani, an OU engineering student, also spoke on industrialized India, mineral and power resources of India and the Hindu religion, to which 80 per cent of the population belongs.

India Afraid of Help

When he was asked about the Indian people's policy towards the Peace Corp and other like organizations, he explained that the Indians do not like and trust the Peace Corp and other organizations who come with help. "The reason is that the British first came with help and later took over the country," said Mr. Khemlani.

The national education system exists in India today. Up to 14 years of age, education is both free and compulsory. Very few students attend college though because there are not any job opportunities for people with a degree.

"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

All through our high school career we've been told over and over to keep the grades up. It is hardly applicable until one becomes a senior. Regardless of whether or not a grade reflects the true ability and effort of a student, it's grades the colleges and scholarship committees look at first. So it pays to work for those marks.

* * *

The time will come soon when the high school is completely covered from top to bottom by various assorted pieces of trash. Most of it will be composed of hamburger bags and their accessories. Most of it is carelessly thrown down by students. Most of it will be in full display to all who come by the school. Most of it makes NHS look trashy.

* * *

Morals at NHS are not as bad as everyone would like to think. We most certainly have our share of the isolated cases found

everywhere; all schools do. People are the same anywhere one cares to look, whether in a school or in an office building. There is very little to be done that can make people change. Regardless of what the public thinks, it is still possible for a girl to walk the halls of NHS in broad daylight without an escort.

* * *

The end of school is only four weeks away. This is the time of year a person is easily susceptible to disease—the spring fever variety. It attacks with very little warning — usually a few pretty days. There is no known cure other than summer vacation. It's so communicable that everyone catches it. It has one good attribute—it means school will soon be out.

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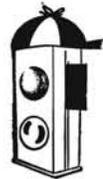
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Six Boys To Enter Tennis Tournament

The boys tennis team travels to Stillwater tomorrow for the State Tennis Tournament and the baseball team goes to Chickasha.

Playing under a new system this year each school entering will be allowed a number one and number two singles and a number one and two doubles entry.

Playing by position is unique as far as the high school tournament is concerned and is expected to put more of an emphasis on over-all team balance.

State champions will be crowned in both class "A" and "AA" in the four positions with Ponca City and Muskogee favored in class "A".

The Tiger baseball team is at Chickasha tomorrow to wind up their season before entering regional play in May.

Demons Dump Norman Twice

Norman High's baseball troubles compounded as the Tigers dropped a double header to Duncan, 9-0 and 4-3.

In the opener Duncan's Ron Matney hurled a perfect game as his teammates pounded three Tiger pitchers for nine hits including a three run homer in the sixth.

In the second game Wayne Veal ended Norman's 24 inning scoring drought by belting a two run homer in the third.

Terry Patty also homered in the third to give Norman a 3-0 lead. But Duncan scored two runs in the third inning and two in the sixth to sweep the double header and tie Lawton for the top spot in the conference.

The wins left Duncan with a 11-2 record for the year and dropped Norman to a 1-10 season mark and 0-6 in conference warfare.

Sandefer New Baseball Coach For Next Year

Mr. Jim Sandefer has been named head baseball coach and "B" team football coach.

Coach Sandefer will replace Mr. Bert Corr as football coach so Mr. Corr can devote more time to his duties as administrative assistant to the superintendent and as wrestling coach.

Sandefer is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M, now Oklahoma State University, where he played football. He is presently head coach at Central Junior High and has coached at Lawton Junior High before coming to Central in 1959.

Baseball is not new to Mr. Sandefer either as he played semi-pro ball at Duncan. Coach Marquardt will serve as an assistant baseball coach as well as handling his present duties as head basketball coach.

Cindermen Third At Murray State

Bob Williams' thinclads scored 25½ points and broke a school record while placing third at the Murray State Invitational Track Meet which was won by Midwest City.

Paul Blevins turned in second place finishes in the 100 and 220 yard dashes being edged out both times by Midwest City's speed merchant Rip Winkle. Winkle broke meet records in both events.

Dick Talley set a new school shot put mark with a heave of 52-¾ to place third and placed second in the discus with a toss of 148-5. The day before Talley had set a school discus mark with a toss of 153-4 at the Bison Relays.

John Campbell placed third in the pole vault after breaking the school record with a vault of 13-6 at the Bison Relays.

Robert Smith placed third in the high jump and Vic Miller fourth in the broad jump.

Norman suffered a severe blow when Wick Burrow injured his leg in the hurdles preliminaries.

Thinclads Enter Cowboy Relays

The Cindermen of Coach Bob Williams scored five first places, a second, two thirds and a fourth out of 11 events at the Cowboy Relays.

Norman captured two of the three relay events as Brent Livingston, Wicky Burrow, Jackie Hill and Paul Blevins won the 440 relay and Blevins, Burrow and Livingston teamed with Bill Tankersley to win the mile relay.

Paul Blevins won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds; Brent Livingston, the 440 in 51.7, and Dick Talley, the discus with a throw of 144-2 to win first place.

Talley also placed second in the shot put; Wicky Burrow, third, 100 yard dash; John Campbell, third, pole vault, and Bill Tankersley, fourth, 880.

Netters Split Match

The girls' tennis team defeated Duncan 7-1 and the boys lost 7-4.

The girls won five singles and two doubles enroute to their first win of the season.

Mary Ann Reed, Joan Pearson, Jan Hopkins, Rosemary Thomas and Judy Panell won singles while Pearson-Pearson and Panell-Thomas won doubles.

Duncan swept five of the first eight singles matches and two of the three doubles to avenge an earlier loss to Norman.

Phil LaBoon, David Foster and Larry Farmer won singles while Steve Sprinkle and Mike Avery won their doubles.

11 Join "N" Club

Eleven new lettermen joining the "N" Club are Gene Bray, Bob Campbell, Bill Haddock, Mike Holland, Stan Melton, John Ritz, Dick Roberts, Jim Sandefer, Ralph Stevenson, Bruce Varner, and Wayne Veal.



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