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Chorus To Attend All-State, Festival

Vocalists To Join In State Concert

Norman students who made the All-State Chorus will join other students from over the state in the All-State performance in February.

The results of the try-outs for the chorus in Chickasha will be announced in December.

Nineteen Norman chorus students participating in try-outs were Lena Oliphant, Laura Williams, Linda Williams and Connie Malloy. Mezzo-sopranos included Paula Powers, Beverly Adkins, Janann Stringer and Margaret Langley. Altos were Nancy O'Neal, Kay Ward, Barbara Henderson, Marilyn McCarley and Judy Heavner.

Boys attending were Marvin Gifford, William Kiles, basses, Tom Love, Norman Patrick, Lynn Dixon, baritone, and Jimmy Hawkins.

Counselors Have Scholarship Book For Student Use

Seniors! Planning college next fall? Wondering how you buy books, pay tuition and fees, have new clothes and still eat? Investigate Scholarship Opportunities.

A new book, *A National Catalog of Scholarships and Other Financial Aids for Students Entering College*, is in the counselors' office. This book lists hundreds of scholarships and gives all the necessary information to help a student determine his eligibility for particular ones.

The book may be used in the office during the day and checked out over night. Posted outside room one on a bulletin board is a display of current scholarships. Files in the counselors' office contain information on awards which carry financial support.

No one is going "to tie you up and drag you in" to make you apply for a scholarship, but if a real need and sincere interest exist, and school achievement is high enough, help is available for you. **Go get it now.**



GIRLS' QUARTET—Janann Stringer, Jackie Myers, Rosemary White and Judy Tiller—practice accompanied by Kay Ward. (photo by Mark Miller)

Norman Senior Voting Delegate

Susan Pace, senior, was recently a voting delegate to the week-long National Horizon Club Conference in San Francisco, California.

A member of Camp Fire Girls for almost ten years, she has been a member of the Horizon Club two years. She assists with a fifth grade Camp Fire group at Jackson School and has aided with the work at Te Te Palathe Camp Fire Girl's Camp for five summers. She also teaches handicrafts to small children.

Susan is student stage manager and president of Paint Daubers. She has been a member of Ginger-snaps for two years.

President Named Teen Junior Editor

Carol Taylor has been named Co-ed Correspondent for the *Co-ed* magazine for the 1963-64 school year, according to an announcement by Margaret Houser, editor of *Co-ed* magazine.

Selected for her qualities of leadership and her enthusiasm for home economics, Carol, FHA president, will serve as junior advisor to the editor of *Co-ed*, national magazine for teen-age girls, and will keep them informed of activities at Norman High School. "More than 3,000 Future Homemakers of America members have been appointed to act as correspondents," said Miss Hope Wood, FHA sponsor. Each girl will receive a special pin and membership card.

Draper, Francis Guest Directors

Norman High chorus will attend the annual Music Festival of the Oklahoma Music Educators Association at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, December 13-14.

Dr. Dallas Draper of Louisiana State University is the choral guest conductor and director of the mixed chorus. Chester Francis of Clearwater, Kansas, a former Oklahoma University professor, will direct the girls' chorus.

The all-state high school mixed and girls' choruses will number 2,500 and 1,000 respectively.

The first day will be devoted primarily to band and choral clinics for school music teachers. December 14 the all-state groups will be in session for rehearsals and concerts.

Band Awarded Second at OU

Norman band placed second in the annual Oklahoma University Band Day. Duncan, another Boomer Conference school, rated first.

Band Day is co-sponsored by Norman Chamber of Commerce and the University of Oklahoma.

Sixty-three bands from the Eastern part of the state were judged in street marching and uniform inspection.

Mr. Harry Haines, marching band director, was awarded the second place trophy during the half-time ceremonies of the Oklahoma-Iowa State game.

Mary Jane Gatchel Panelist

Mary Jane Gatchel, delegate to the Governor's Youth Council, was a panelist on the program of the State Parents-Teachers convention in Muskogee last week.

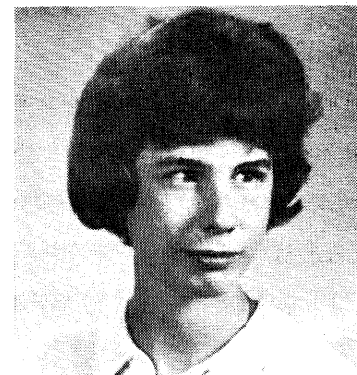
Later she will meet with the Governor and members of his advisory staff to discuss problems of teenagers in Oklahoma.

Although Mary Jane has many different interests in school activities, she maintains a 4.0 grade average. She is taking journalism

for the first time this year.

Speech is another field in which she is interested. Her study of French she feels is important because she hopes to go into governmental work, probably in the embassy field where her ability to write and her study of a language would be vital.

She is also a member of Ginger-snap pep club, student council, French club, Future Journalists, and Who's Who.



Parents Blur Idea Of Child's Security

What is security? Webster defines security as: "Freedom from fear, anxiety, care and uncertainty."

Everyone needs to feel that he is secure but, security means different things to people of different ages.

Adults are very apt to err by merely giving their children material things and setting star-studded goals. Often a doting mother forces her youngster to piano, dancing or voice lessons, with the false conception that the money spent will make her child more secure. Actually many parents think these "kiddy-lessons" will in some way make the offspring more attractive to the opposite sex at an earlier age, thus giving the child the feeling of security when he is still immature. Too often this results in a teenage marriage, and what teenage marriage is really secure?

Parents strive to give their teenagers cars, money, or even "education" which will, in turn, make the young people "happy." What youth really needs is help in finding goals that are worthy and that they have a real chance of attaining.

Youth needs to stretch, but he should stretch, not for the stars or false security, but for something of aesthetic, sincere value that he can eventually touch.—David Meyer

Thanksgiving Just for Vacation?

What is Thanksgiving? Some people think it is the time of year to "Eat, drink, and be merry." It is a legitimate excuse to break a diet. Is this Thanksgiving?

Many students think of this time as a lazy four days vacation from books and teachers. Is this Thanksgiving?

Others love Thanksgiving for the football games and parades. To some, Thanksgiving is a day to play golf, or clean the attic, to watch all favorite television programs, or to catch up on everything they have put off for a long time. Is this Thanksgiving?

Originally, Thanksgiving was the time of the year set aside to thank God for everything we have—freedom, friends, loved ones and home. What is Thanksgiving now?—Jackie Brandner

'Tense' Generation Needs Values

Teen-agers of today have been called by some the "tense" generation. Could this tenseness be a result of a false set of values?

In this highly competitive world of today, do students sometimes overlook the things of real worth? Is responsibility always accepted when a job needs to be done? Are high school students willing to work without recognition? Do teen-agers dare to be honest when it might prove a hazard to some personal goal? Have students the courage to stand up for their own beliefs? Is honor accepted with humility and defeat without bitterness?

What is of true and lasting value to this "tense" generation?
—Mary Jane Gatchel

Coexistence Takes Co-operation; Communists Seldom Co-operate

Peaceful coexistence may be defined as living at the same time and being free from any civil disturbance or war. Nations agreeing to this must meet each other half way.

At the present time both Russia and the United States claim that this is the status they are attempting to achieve. Instances such as the agreements on the "hot line" telephone and the partial nuclear test ban treaty help support this claim.

But occurrences such as the recent blockade of the American GI convoy on the autobahn from West Germany into West Berlin do not make the Russians seem very sincere. Another threatening factor is the evidence of Russian troops and missiles in Cuba and even more alarming are the civil wars in Viet Nam and the South American nations.

Can the United States trust a nation which claims it desires peaceful coexistence but uses practices exactly opposite to what we consider it to be?

—Nancy Herrick

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

I completely agree with the article, "Poor Sophomores Lower Than Ever," published in the last issue.

Seniors and juniors should be ashamed. Instead of being privileged characters, we should treat the sophomores like character.

Instead of shoving them in the halls, pick them up and put them somewhere else. But don't shove them; they are confused enough.

One complaint is "Not enough room to breathe." In the halls if you pick them up, they will get plenty of air. In the student center, they are the largest class, and if they would weed out some, everyone would have plenty of air. Or he could announce he is a sophomore, and I'm sure all would move away.

If the sophomores are the largest class, why don't they get any offices in clubs? The answer I came up with was some sophomores are voting for upper classmen. Anyway, I'm sure it has to do with quality not quantity.

The article asked whether NHS is a democracy. I always thought it was. But maybe it's a monarchy.

A monarchy! The sophomore class is the largest. **Seniors! Juniors! Let's band together for our democratic rights and stop this sophomore monarchy.**

A senior character once
a sophomore character

Connie Malloy

To the Editor:

Before I say anything else, I want to say that I am a senior, and this letter concerns seniors in particular.

The senior class of '64 was once the sophomore class of '62. We came to Norman High School with the eagerness and enthusiasm that accompanies every sophomore class, but take a look at us now.

Look at us attending athletic events. Have we outgrown school spirit? If we are girls, we seldom scream and shout to support the team; it seems too unsophisticated for us. We sit and look around at who is there with whom, and who is wearing what or look at ourselves in a mirror. Have we outgrown school pride? If we are boys, we start the dirty yells and boo the referees and toss our cups and other trash into the pep club section.

Look at us in the classroom. Have we outgrown respect for people and property? We carve our names into desks, write on walls, mark in books, talk back to our teachers, talk and laugh out loud in the library and study halls and don't pay attention to who ever has the floor in class.

Look at us in the halls. Have we outgrown common courtesy? We push. We shove. We do most anything to get to the lunch line first.

Look at us during the flag salute. Have we outgrown patriotism? We slouch, thumb through books, and mumble the Pledge of Allegiance, never thinking about the reason for and the meaning of the words we repeat every day which take up only one minute of our precious time.

Yes, seniors, let's take a look at ourselves. We are the ones who determine what kind of seniors the sophomores and juniors will be. If they see our lack of enthusiasm, they will lose theirs just as we have lost ours. Are we going to stick together and take more pride in ourselves, our school, and our country; or have we outgrown self-improvement?

A Senior of 1964

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Students Thankful

Bill Haddock—People who don't mess up lockers; Paula Shepherd—a neat locker pal; Stan Melton—striped toothpaste to match his sweater; Roana Riddle—keys to a '63 supersport; Kenny Grubaugh—his glasses; Nancy Harmon—breaks between classes.

Donnie Flenner—girls to walk him to class; Sue Davis—being runner up; Joyce Goldfield—eat-in' time; Bill Long—study halls where he can get all his homework done; Sara Culp—tall basketball players.

Bob Holleyman—not having to wear a diaper all the time; Delores Hancock—her natural ability to know who's behind her; Larry Berglan—Beautiful, shapely legs; Cheryl Craig—a real tiger tail; Bobo Angelino—all handsome Frenchmen.

Gordon Smith—that he has Mrs. Hughes for only two classes. Rick Kersey—that the lockers aren't any lower; Fred Buffington—that all his troubles are SMALL ones.

Kathleen Lester—the Lone Ranger; Scott Drago—Mrs. Jones; Donna Reed—paper clips; Mrs. Childs—her two J. I. classes; Kathy Rankin—drivers' licenses; Mrs. White—Mason candy; The Gingersnaps—Miss Pevehouse; Larry Rowlett—football managers.

Mallory Robertson—money; Pam Oviatt—freckles; senior boys—sophomore girls; Brent Livingston—the law profession; Shannon Kessler—contact lenses; sophomore boys—lunch period; Liz Bell—Future Nurses Club; Becky Sandlin—bleached hair.

Susan Hollon—fraternities; Russell Dunn—summer drum major's course; Miss McSpadden—Ken Wright; Mary Male and Susan Luttrell—Holden Caulfield; Melissa Martin—Yale sweatshirts; Laura Hill—hairspray; Mr. Young

—leftovers; Bill Long—library passes; Alice Rhinhart—Robbi Amspacher.

Students—Fridays; Phyllis Fox—Miss Clairrol; Coach Corrotto—basketball season; Richard McWilliams—car insurance; Mr. Griffin—nothing; Laurie Pierson—perfume; Larry Cook and Mary Wilson—contact lenses; Judy Pannell—her green hair; Sandy Renegar—green eyes; Larry Cook—big blue eyes; Linda Gray—ratted hair; David Behrman—his broken promise not to date sophomore girls; Shay Burnett—Gary Williams; Cherry Kay Griffith and Vicki Pence—B team games; Jim Sutton—for library books in class; Laura Williams—all the chorus candy; The band—for all their marching first hour.

Mr. Upchurch Attends Course

The intricacies of the number line are being unravelled every other Saturday for Mr. Stanley Upchurch, Norman, math teacher, and Greg Taber, sophomore, in an eight week in-service course at the University of Oklahoma.

The course, financed by the National Science Foundation, is being taught by Dr. Berhart, University of Oklahoma professor of mathematics.

The course, which includes divisions in inequalities, calculus and computer programming, involves teachers from all over the state.

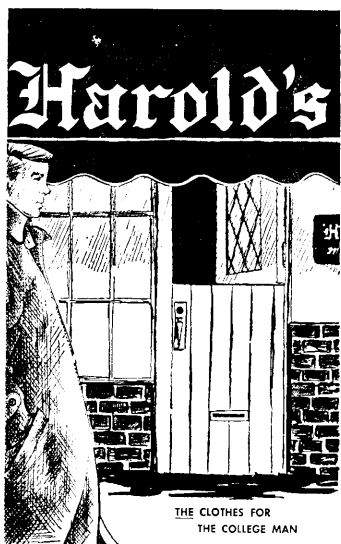
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Chorus Combines In Joint Concert

Students from Norman High, West and Central participated in a joint concert at West recently.

Mixed chorus numbers included "The Star Spangled Banner," "Gloria in Excelsis," "Oklahoma" and the "Sound of Music."

A brass ensemble, Roger Parsons, Richard Kuhlman, David Carriere and Mickey Gordon accompanied the first number.

Boys' numbers were "Dry Bones," and "I Want a Girl." Soloists were Norman Patrick, Marvin Gifford and Jay Jackson; percussionists, Dennis Frank, Don Harral, Jack Williamson.

Girls sang "One Fine Day," and "Hey Look Me Over," directed by Mrs. Kennedy; "Milk and Honey" and "Geri Bambine," directed by Mrs. Oliphant.

Soloists were Paula Powers, Margaret Langley, Alice Rhinhart and Laura Williams.

Accompanists included Maree Higgins, Ruth Callison, Linda Rice, Carol Wage, Rosemary White, Earline Weaver, Kay Ward and Nancy O'Neal.

Directors were Mrs. Oliphant, Mrs. White and Miss Kennedy.

Wind-up Dolls

Mrs. Hazel Williams windup doll: Wind her up and she gives a pop test.

Mrs. Mosley wind-up doll: Wind her up and she sends you an overdue book notice.

Miss Runyan wind-up doll: Wind her up and she makes history come to life.

David Meyer wind-up doll: Wind him up and he sells antiques.

Mark Miller wind-up doll: Wind him up and he takes a picture.

Cheryl Craig wind-up doll: Wind her up and she growls like a tiger.

Ricky Leaumont wind-up doll: Wind him up and he says, "The South will rise again."

Cindy Calkins wind-up doll: Wind her up and she gives a speech.

Paula Powers wind-up doll: Wind her up and she sings in Cockney.

Mr. Young wind-up doll: Wind him up and he begs for food.

Anne Pilling wind-up doll: Wind her up and she never runs down.

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Absurd Excuses— Funerals, Dentist

"Yes, Mr. Young, I was too sick. You saw me in the car at 4:30 . . . well, I got better by then."

"Mrs. McDade, I have to go to the dentist. No, I can't think of his name, he's new."

(Ring-g-g) "Hello, Norman High School. Oh? he cut his little finger and fainted when he saw the blood. No, of course we wouldn't want him at school like that. See him tomorrow."

Registration Card Wanted

"Mrs. McDade, say, Mrs. McDade, have you seen John Hiem-erfamps registration card? Mr. Daniel wants it right away and I don't even know how to spell the name." (Ring-g-g)

"Shay, answer that phone."

"Hello? Norman High School. I see . . . Jimmy's great Aunt Jemima on his mother's side died and you have to go to Iceland for the funeral."

"Mr. Young, I have to have a new dress for Thanksgiving. May I check out?"

"No, you can't check out to go shopping in the city. Oh, you have a note from your mother? Well, you'll have to call her anyway."

All Confusion

This may sound like organized confusion (or disorganized), but it is the NHS office staff, under the supervision of Mrs. McDade and Mr. Young.

Besides answering the phone, picking up absentee slips and carrying messages, these office workers must be able to cope with the unexpected.

Office girls are Donna Pinkerton, Diane Meade, Nancy Blair, Billie Rogers, Mary Tullius, Gay Clark, Shay Burnett, Jan Bryan, Julie Cook, Toni Cimino, Sylvia Dumas, Susan Hallam, Karen Bramlett, Sherry York, Donna Clark, Janet Morris, Ellen Langstan and Susan Easterling.



OFFICE GIRLS Donna Pinkerton and Shay Burnett help Mrs McDade and Mr. Young in the office (Photo by Mark Miller)

President's Attend 1963 Swap Shop

Delegates from organizations and classes in high school represented Norman high at the Third Annual Boomer Conference Swap Shop recently.

Purpose of the Swap Shop, held in Ardmore, is for class presidents, council officers, athletic club presidents and pep club presidents of the Boomer Conference schools to get together to discuss the problems of their offices and how to help solve them.

Representing Norman were Bill Cook, Russ Dunn and Steve Ayers, class presidents; Jim Wells, N Club president; Brenda Traeder, pep club president; Larry Haral, Becky Berry, Susan Donnell and Lynn Reed, student council officers; and Mr. Ansel Young, going in place of Mr. Bob Williams, student council sponsor.

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Students Prepare Speech Numbers For OBU Contest

Norman High speech II students are preparing for a contest at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, December 6-7.

Students will enter separate divisions including debate, extemporaneous speaking, duet acting, one act plays, humorous interpretations and dramatic interpretations. A preliminary contest will be held by Mrs. Ritzman to choose the entrees.

Latin Club

Latin club members appointed for the program committee at the November meeting were Ann Stinson, Kathy Rhodes, Barbara Wender, Patty Fowler, Poldi Horosz, Cynthia Coombes, Rose Mary Thomas and Kathleen Lester.

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Scene and Herd

SCENE

Mary Ann Pulter with a brownie in her purse; James Strickland sitting on Joy Smothermon's lap in study hall; An American history class eating suckers during third hour; Janie Hankowsky eating sugar pops in study hall;

Jan Bryan holding her biology book with her feet in chorus class; Pat Griffith twirling a library pass down the hall as if it were a baton; Jonathan Thayer and Joan Wilcox fighting over the window opening stick in fifth hour class; Phil Higbee carrying hair spray down the hall;

Sherri Lamirand ratting her hair in English class; Mr. Morris smoking a Turkish pipe during second hour chemistry; Dana Donaldson using a slide rule to work his world history test;

Jane Ash carrying a flashlight in her purse; Larry Palmer sitting on the floor in Mrs. Hughes' fifth hour clucking like a hen; Linda Farrell without Charley Ball; Jim Sutton's locker full of pop bottles; Laura O'Connell carrying French fries to class in her purse;

Jean Holcomb playing with a doll in sixth hour geometry; David Houck carrying a turtle through the halls.

Rick Earnest, Donna Clark, Barbara Orth, and Kenny Grubaugh singing "Wolverton Mountain" between classes. Randy Lynn killing Paula Shepherd's "bug" in the student center. Joy Smothermon carrying a roll in her hand to Mrs. Brandt's fourth hour biology class.

HERD

Tim Payne's nickname is "Tootles"; Ronna Riddle lost Randy Linn's car keys at the Chickasha game; John Smith told the senior

play cast he would much rather be called Myrtle; Bill Reese and Brent Harris bet on who will make the worse grade on physics and elementary functions tests;

Carey Johnson talking to himself in English class in French; Alice Reisinger and Georgia Perish had a hair spray fight in the halls during lunch; Dick Keim and Diane McDaniel had a cake baking contest; Don Wilcox asked Suzanne Saucier if her mother were a race driver; Lynn Dixon inviting people to his wedding;

Speaking of a machine with four horsepower, Don Allen explained that it means it can eat as much as four horses; Bobo Angelino said that the cattle raised in Alaska are used for cold cuts; Mrs. Barron singing Shakespearean songs to her first hour English IV class; Mike Davis letting fourth hour typing students into the classroom after lunch, saying, "Come into my parlor said the spider to the fly."

Pete Vaughn said that 28+40 = 78. Mrs. Ritzman, referring to speech contest, said, "We don't wear anything when we go."

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German Group Organizes Club

Twenty-seven students met with Mrs. Amalia Fast, sponsor, to organize the first German club in Norman High.

Born in the Netherlands, Mrs. Fast is now teaching German two periods and working in the office the other hours. She attended Oklahoma University where languages and philosophy were her majors.

For the sake of realism, instead of having the regular club officers, the German club will have a Chancellor, Alfred Haferkamp; vice-chancellor, Charlotte Sutherland, and secretary-treasurer, Linda Stafford. The club will meet the third Thursday of each month.

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All-Sports Queen To Be Crowned

Jane Meyer, third annual All-Sports Queen, will be crowned by Jim Wells, N club president, December 12 at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Laura Hallam, overall chairman, announced the following committee chairmen recently: Judy Miller — flowers; Cheryl Craig — music; Barbara Sellers — programs; Jackie Webster — lighting.

Others working on the committees are Nona Gordon, Linda Pratt, Judy Tiller, Joyce Goldfield, Marilyn Martin, Cherry Kay Griffith, Joyce Anderson, Susan Hallam, Jennifer Ragsdale, Alice Rhinehart, Judy Turner, Cindy Traeder, Jim Wells, Don Kerby, Bill Reese, John Finney, Brent Livingston and Dean Craven.

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New Books Interest All

By Joyce Anderson

New books in Norman High School's library hold interest for everyone. They range from politics and autobiographies to family stories. Typical of these books are **A Study of Communism**, **Room for One More**, and **The Second Miracle**.

A Study of Communism is written by J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI and author of **Master of Deceit**. He dramatically reveals the facts and forces behind communism's assault on its major target, the United States.

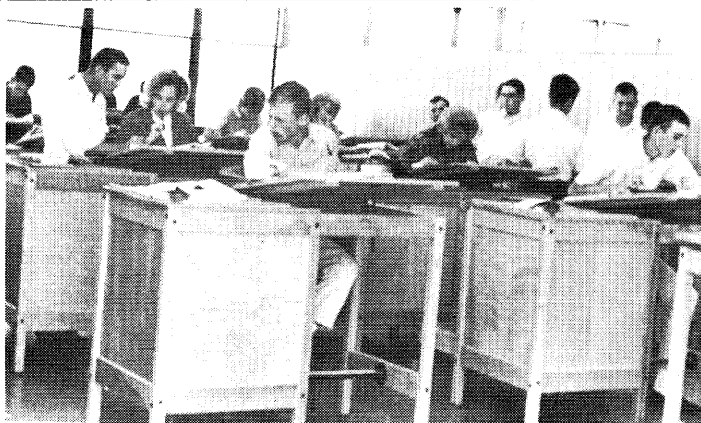
Room for One More is the story of an experiment tried by the family of the author, Anna Perrot Rose. The experiment was the addition of three homeless children to the family which already had three of its own. It is a success story of how the author and her husband raise the children, through laughter, love and faith to be good citizens.

The Second Miracle, written by Peter Greave, tells of the triumph over leprosy. The conquest of the dread disease is one miracle. But the great miracle — the second miracle — is the moment he finds God. This is a "different" story told simply and warmly with sincerity.

BPW Girl Named

Linda Hill, senior, has been selected Business and Professional Women's Club Girl of the Month for November.

A cheerleader this year and Gingersnap member for the third year, Linda was a member of student council and Spanish club two years. She also has worked as a volunteer Candy Striper at Norman Municipal Hospital.



MR. POWELL ASSISTING one of the eleven girls in his mechanical drawing classes (Photo by Mark Miller)

133 Students Take Mechanical Drawing

Mr. Powell, the mechanical drawing teacher, will have his hands full trying to teach one hundred thirty three Norman High students the art of Mechanical Drawing.

With one advanced class and five beginning classes, Mr. Powell has eleven girls scattered throughout. Two of the eleven are in advanced Mechanical Drawing and the other nine are in the beginning classes.

The work of the students will be on the different phases of mechanical drawing, going from the simple "Geometry of Technical Drawing," to the complex drawings of "Developments and Intersections."

Turkey In Bad Situation With Farmers—Ax In Hand

By Irving Turkey

Thanksgiving? Everyone's talking about Thanksgiving and the cranberry sauce, dressing and turkey they're going to eat. Bah!

Turkey! Why does everyone want to eat turkey? Why don't they eat chicken? I like chicken.

Who am I? I'm Irving, the turkey, and I want to give "a turkey's side" of Thanksgiving.

How would you like to wake up Thanksgiving Day and find a farmer coming at you with an ax?

We turkeys are being discriminated against. Why can't chickens shoulder some of the load?

Maybe we could alternate; you know, chicken one year, turkey the next.

Personally, I believe that chicken or some other meat tastes much better than I, but I guess I'm prejudiced.

I just can't picture myself on the kitchen table for — oh! oh! here comes the farmer — with an ax. But I'm not worried. He's my friend. I know because he has always fed me more than the — oh — he wouldn't do that. Come on now, farmer, you don't want to eat me. Hey, watch that ax. I bruise easily. Now wa-i-t a min...

Corr President

Mr. Bert Corr, wrestling coach for Norman High, was elected president of the Oklahoma High School Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association recently.

Mr. Corr has taught world history and government at Norman High for four years.

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"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

A distinguished scientist was observing the heavens through the huge telescope at the Mt. Wilson Observatory. Suddenly he announced, "It's going to rain." "What makes you think so?" asked his guide. "Because," said the astronomer, still peering through the telescope, "my corns hurt."

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There are, by estimate, 11,065,000 teen-age girls in the United States today. They have approximately 6.3 billion dollars of their own to spend each year. Over 9,000,000 boys 14 to 17 years old spend well over 16 billion dollars a year. All together the teenage market forms a large economy factor, and the American merchant is beginning to realize it. Advertising and the entire retail market is commencing to cater to teenagers. All we can add is it's about time someone was beginning to appreciate the importance of today's youth.

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Football season's over ("we're sorry to say), and basketball starts soon. We're sticking our neck out and predicting that under the very able coaching of Chet Bryan, the Tigers this year will be able to go all the way and win state again.

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We got mathematical the other day and with the help of a slide rule figured that congestion in the halls could be reduced by about 2000 per cent if people wouldn't stop right smack in the middle of the traffic and talk to friends. No one stops a car in the middle of a highway; they pull over to the side. Right?

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We get that "urge to kill" when we run into these teachers who walk slowly right in the middle of the hall during the lunch rush. Not only do they slow you down, but if you're like us, you feel kind of self-conscious about passing teachers — kind of like passing a police car. The situation's not hopeless though; all we have to do is not allow teachers to cut in

the lines; the good old American system of competition would then automatically take over, and we wouldn't have any more problems.

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The NHS campus reminds us of the city dump. We could do something about it — that is, if anyone really cared, and there are bound to be those who don't.

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Norman High School has a teaching faculty composed of 51 members. Four out of these 51 teachers subscribe to the school newspaper. So what? Well, the most important thing a newspaper does is inform the public of events that can affect them in some way or another. The Tiger Tales concerns itself with school news and happenings; what else could possibly affect a teacher more than events going on in the school and reported in the newspaper? Both Mr. Garrison and Mr. Daniel read the Tiger Tales — could this mean anything?

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We haven't heard much from the student council this year. Maybe it's because they are so busy they don't have time for anything else right now, or maybe they are not so busy. The student council is a very important part of school life when it's run correctly — but maybe we're just jumping to conclusions. Probably they're planning a big surprise for the school and just don't want it to leak out. After all, they do SOMETHING in those meetings.

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Thanksgiving — that means a holiday from school! But Thanksgiving originally had a special meaning; we tend to forget things have happened so long ago. Have a happy holiday!

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Stop! Look! Listen!

Different Emotion Reported In Class

By Sue Davis

Stop! Look around you! The things happening around you can be funnier than the best comedians on TV, and they are funny because it is totally unrehearsed.

I 'stopped' and 'looked around' myself last week in my English class, and as we were on the verge of taking a test there were mixed emotions in the class. One boy was sitting fist-clenched and eyes tightly closed, repeating one sentence over and over. My teacher looked quite dazed as she glanced up from her desk — I guess she wondered what the teen-age world was coming to.

The girls are somewhat more subtle and composed about their studying habits. One perky little blonde glanced at her books while applying more make-up. Of course, there's always the more attentive student who resorts to biting his fingernails. I thought they could at least be more original. Speaking of being original, one of the smarter girls counts prepositions on her fingers.

Yes, there certainly were mixed emotions that day.

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FTA Announces Sale of Napkins

"The Norman Future Teachers will sell Christmas and Grace napkins as a fund-raising project," announced Jonathan Thayer, president, at the November meeting.

Marilyn Reynolds, appointed chairman of the project, informed members that everyone must sell four packages.

Proceeds from the project will be used to finance future plans of the club.

Thanksgiving Is:

Turkey and dressing, and spicy aromas;
The crisp fresh air of an autumn day;
Aunts, uncles, cousins—a family gathering;
Thoughts of our great heritage;
A brisk walk through a forest of red and gold and orange;
Pumpkin pie with whipped cream;
A thankfulness for health and happiness, family and freedom;
Grace said by a family around an old oak table.

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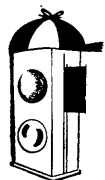
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Cagers Commence Drills; Six Lettermen Returning

Coach Chet Bryan, beginning his 14th year as head basketball coach, has only one starter from last year's Class AA basketball champions.

But this starter, Rick Kersy, led the team in scoring the past two years. He lacks only 335 points of the scoring record of Denny Price's three years. In rebounds he lead with 202. Placing on the all-conference team as a sophomore, he was also given this honor as a junior.

Other senior prospects are Sandy McGee, Ray Maggard, Wayne Johnson, Bob Clark, Dick Clark, Bill Cook, John Finney, Brent Harris, Jay Ward, and Neil Whittington. Daniels and the Clark twins have been out for football, but joined Bryan's team this week.

Most promising juniors up from the B team are guard Bill Tankersley and center Don Wilcox. Other juniors include Jack Wyatt, David Gleason, Robert Smith and Don Eoff.

Sophomores working out are Steve Ayers, Gary Bonner, Al Barels, Bill Haddock, Mike Johnson, Don Mackey, Don McCallip, Jo McCoy, Stanley Milton, Randy Riggs, Dick Roberts, Jim Sandifer, Jim Spiller, Tim Thomas, John Ward and Ronny Zerby.

Bengals Topple Tulsa Foe, 34-6

Norman seniors completed their high school careers on a winning note as the Tigers mauled favored Tulsa Hale, 34-6 before 3,000 fans.

The Rangers were never in contention as Jacky Hill ran the opening kickoff 88 yards to paydirt.

Quentin Remy played his finest game as he scored three times, rushed for 131 yards and added 47 yards on pass receptions.

Next to Remy in rushing were Larry Berglan with 84 yards and Lain Adkins 59.

Also scoring for the Tigers were Butch Smith, Hugh Sellers and David Behrman.

Ardmore Topples Norman by PAT

Ardmore threw the Boomer Conference into a possible three way tie when they beat Norman 7-6 at Ardmore.

The point - after - touchdown by Ardmore proved to be the difference in the tightly contested defensive football game.

Ardmore, who was supposed to come out passing, drove to the Norman 18 yard-line on the ground and then passed for the touchdown. Jay Gabbard kicked the extra point which proved to be Norman's downfall.

At the end of the third quarter junior halfback Louis Burnett gained 48 of the 57 yards covered in Norman's touchdown drive.

On a second down from the 13-yard line, Larry Berglan threw a strike to Quentin Remy for the touchdown. On the conversion attempt after much deliberation, officials ruled that Berglan was not over the line.

The Tigers, in their last series of downs, got to the Ardmore 15 yard line before time ran out.

Beauty
by
Brigette

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6—Shawnee T.
Dec. 14—Clinton T.
Dec. 19-21—McGuinness Tour ny.
Jan. 3—Ardmore *T.
Jan. 4—Chickasha H.
Jan. 7—El Reno T.
Jan. 10—Duncan *H.
Jan. 14—Ada T.
Jan. 17—Ardmore *H.
Jan. 21—Clinton H.
Jan. 24—Lawton *T.
Jan. 28—El Reno H.
Feb. 4—Ada H.
Feb. 7—Duncan *T.
Feb. 11—Midwest City H.
Feb. 15—Shawnee H.
Feb. 21—Lawton *H.
Feb. 25—Midwest City T.
Feb. 29—Chickasha T.
*Conference games
T—There
H—Here

Williams Optimistic For Spring Track

"The outlook for this year's outdoor track team is good. We can have as good a team as we had last year," said Mr. Bob Williams, track coach.

Led by Lettermen Quentin Remy, Don Allen, Wicky Burrow, Brent Livingston, Bill Reese, Jim Wells, Vic Miller, Ken Faris, Bill Weimar, Dick Talley and Bill Tankersley, the track team will make all the major meets.

Returning among the lettermen are the boys of the relay team, which won nearly all meets entered last year. Helping the Tigers fight Lawton for Boomer supremacy will be leader Herman Barella in the mile and Larry Long in the discus.

Little Tigers Roll Past Moore, 36-14

Led by junior quarterback Glenn Miller, the Norman High B team rolled to their third victory in four starts, beating Moore 36-14.

Norman scored with only four minutes left when Miller swept six yards to score and passed to end Tim Martin for the conversion.

Later Jim Bushy went 14 yards to score with Steve Edwards making the conversion.

Danny Rhinehart scored on a pass next. John Campbell took the conversion. Taking a second half kickoff, Miller went 85 yards to score behind blocking from Larry Birden, and Robert Powell and Don Carpenter.

Steve Edwards threw a 25 yard pass to end Don Carpenter for the final TD.

Cross Country Closes Season

Norman cross country season ended with the state meet. Top runner for Norman was Bill Reese who ran the two mile course in 11:03.

Members who lettered are Herman Barela, Larry Harral, Ralph Houck, Rick Olney, Bill Reese, Milt Strain, Pete Vaughn, Jim Wells and Ben Willege.

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