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Superintendent Garrison To Retire

Contest Results To Be Announced

Results of the Oklahoma Young Talent in Art Contest, sponsored by Oklahoma University will be announced today.

The best works that had been completed in the first semester were selected by a panel of judges consisting of Mrs. Alice Fleming, retired Norman High art teacher; Mr. T. H. Tucker, principal of McKinley grade school, and two student art teachers.

Fifteen pieces were selected by the panel for the OU judging. Last year, Norman High placed with high honors in the contest.

Students Choose All-School Queen



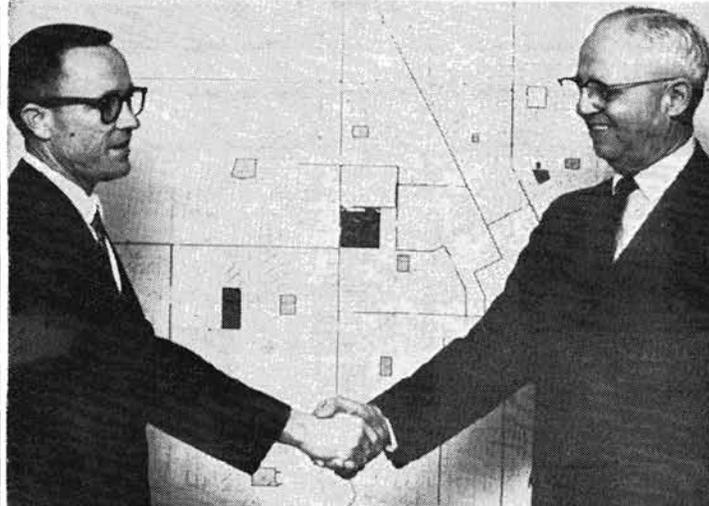
CHERYL CRAIG

Cheryl Craig, senior, will be crowned third All-School Queen by Larry Harral, Thursday, March 26, in the high school auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Honor attendants are Mary Alice Eurton, senior, and Joyce, Goldfield, junior. Others are Guyanne Calame, Sara Culp, Paula Powers and Kathi Straw, seniors.

Cheryl is Tiger mascot of Gingersnaps and FFA Queen honor attendant. She is also a member of the *Li'l Abner* all-school musical and a member of mixed chorus.

Last year she was all-school queen attendant and a member of Gingersnaps, Spanish club, junior finance committee and in the cast of all-school musical, *The Music Man*.



MR. LESTER M. REED (left) on his first day of duties as assistant superintendent of Norman schools is greeted by Mr. J. Don Garrison, present superintendent. Mr. Reed will in June take over the duties of superintendent of Norman schools when the post is vacated by retiring Mr. Garrison. (Tales Photo by Mark Miller)

Lester M. Reed Named Successor

Assistant superintendent Lester M. Reed will become superintendent of Norman schools July 1 upon the retirement of the present superintendent, Mr. J. Don Garrison.

Mr. Reed was named successor to the post by the school board in January and took over the duties of assistant superintendent on February 1.

"I appreciate the confidence of the Norman Board of Education and look forward to moving my family to Norman in the near future," said Mr. Reed. "I look upon the school system and the city as the most desirable in Oklahoma in which to serve."

Mr. Garrison stated he felt Reed was the best choice the board could have made.

Mr. Garrison began his career with Norman schools 40 years ago in 1924 when he was appointed principal of McKinley grade school. Having moved up to the position of high school principal, Mr. Garrison became superintendent in 1937. After a leave of absence for military service in 1946, he again became superintendent.

Mr. Reed received a master's degree in education from Oklahoma University in 1956. In addition to other posts, Mr. Reed has managed the Edmond Chamber of Commerce, served as assistant superintendent to Oklahoma City schools and been principal of Northeast Junior-Senior High in Oklahoma City.

Winter Concert To Be Staged

The annual Winter Concert will be presented by the Norman High School band on February 17 at 8:00 p.m., announced Mr. James Middleton, director.

Numbers on the program will represent different nationalities. Mr. Middleton will direct the band in "Americans We," "Russian Easter Festival," "Irish Tune and Shepherd's Hey," "Athletic Festival," and "Crown Imperial."

The stage band, under the direction of Mr. Frank Ristau, will present two selections, and Mr. Aubrey Potter, student teacher, will direct the band in "Opus 99," a march. "Tulsa," and "Horns A Hunting" will be presented again.

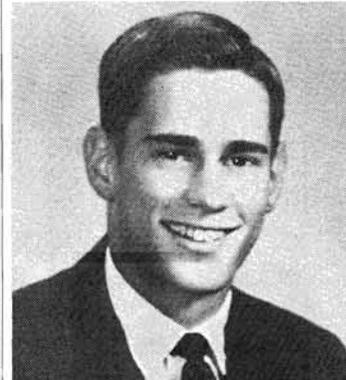
Banquet Planned

Latin Club banquet will be held at the Lockett Hotel on Saturday, February 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Members will dress in togas with first year Latin students as slaves; second year, citizens; third year, senators and fourth year, gods and goddesses.

Entertainment will be the enactment of the marriage of Pyramus and Thisbe from Shakespeare's play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Roles in the skit are Pyramus, Thisbe, the wall, moonshine, the lion and the prologue.

Junior Selected '64 'Ugliest Boy'



BILL TANKERSLEY

Bill Tankersley, junior, was recently named Norman High School's "Ugliest" Boy in the annual contest sponsored by the Tiger Tales.

Bill, starter on the basketball team, is a member of the student council. He has been selected twice as "Player of the Game" by KNOR radio.

A member of McFarlin Methodist Church, Bill is active in the MYF youth group. He was elected to Who's Who last year, belonged to the State Honor Society and was an honorary National Honor Society member.

Other candidates were Jim Wells and Ricky Leamont, seniors; Bob Prickett, junior; and Ken Graubaugh and Rob Smitson, sophomores.

Dance Tonight

A Valentine dance will be sponsored by the student council tonight in the high school gymnasium after the wrestling match with Geary.

The Hustlers, a five-piece combo from Oklahoma University will play for two hours. This band has played for junior-senior proms of major state high schools.

Admission price is 35 cents a person or 50 cents per couple.

English Foreign

"Our own English language is fast becoming a foreign language," said Francis Keppel, Commissioner of Education, to a convention of New York high school students.

The New York Times' report of this speech quoted the commissioner as saying that investigations made by the department show that half the current English teachers on secondary level have no major in English but in education. They know how to teach but have no subject matter. On the elementary level only 10 percent had anything but the basic courses in English.

Consequences of poorly trained English teachers is bad. Students cannot learn what the teachers do not know. Even in this age of technology and science, teachers need training in the humanities of which the English language is most important. Communication is at the heart of all problems and good communication means good English.

Commissioner Keppel recommends National Aid (NDEA) grants similar to science and foreign language to help remedy the nation's problem of poor English teaching. Improving the quality of English teachers will improve the quality of communication. — Poldi Horosz

Patriotism Natural?

Many people today believe that children should not be taught patriotism because loyalty and understanding will grow naturally from unrelated education and their own intelligence.

These people argue that teaching patriotism is propaganda, and they have determined that all propaganda is bad because the Nazis and Communists have taught their young people party spirit and have turned them against the world.

These people don't realize that everyone, including the young, is exposed to propaganda in many different forms. When they say that no one should be taught patriotism, it is the same as saying a new driver need not be given any preliminary instruction.

Patriotism is a value; the teaching of value is a necessary part of education. — Nancy Herrick

Instant Learning Not In Boxes

In our modern and advanced world almost everything is instant— instant coffee, instant tea, instant milk, instant potatoes— instant this or that. But what students have been dreaming about is "Instant Learning."

This does not come in a box or can, but a formula for learning would make it more instant. The first step is discipline. Set a time or place with all necessary equipment present. Number two is to space learning instead of cramming at the last minute. The third ingredient is to make your class notebook really valuable. Take notes on all discussions in class. The final one is to shut out any emotional interferences. Establish a method, a discipline and a routine that is automatic and smooth running.

When this formula has been used, students will have the magic key to "instant learning." — Linda Richey

Parking Sticker Rule Obsolete?

Everyone who drives an automobile must have a Norman High School parking sticker," said Mr. Young at the first of school.

This was a good idea but the stickers regulation has failed to be enforced. Now many people who purchase stickers are forced to park out by the Agriculture building or over on Base Street, while those who failed to buy stickers are parked in the parking lot. If the sticker regulation, for some untold reason cannot be enforced this year, then students should not be forced to buy stickers another year.

It is unfair to let some students openly violate what has been announced while others who obey it are receiving no consideration.—

Mike Harmon

Scene and Herd

SCENE

Mrs. Bailey popping Wayne Cheek with a rubber band; Mary Ann Reed showing everyone her beautiful new eraser; Pat Hoge giving Mr. Michael a manicure; Quentin Remy crawling on the floor in the cafeteria; Mary Male eating animal crackers in Trail; Cynthia Calkins giving people candles on her birthday, explaining that if you put one under your pillow the good fairy would bring you a cupcake; Mr. Morris and Stanley Upchurch chasing cobwebs off the lights in third hour physics;

Ed Bucher stuffing a rubber band through a B-B hole in the window of the journalism room; Russ Dunn putting his shoe in the trash can, then putting the can outside the room during sixth hour. Phil Morris looks like Paul Newman; Milton Strain asking in third hour physics why a boat with a hole in it sinks; Everyone welcoming back Dorella Logan to our school;

Adrienne Davis and Rheba Russell having a gum popping contest in study hall; Nick Caddell and Courtney Brown eating brownies in their history class.

HERD

Brent Livingston betting Kerry McCrady that she could not be quiet all hour; Jan Herron said "Hello" to Jane Ash and she answered "Just fine;" Pam Oviatt shows everyone her two hearts she keeps in her purse; Mike Harmon said he was about as romantic as a steam roller;

Mrs. Wiest told her sixth hour class not to mark in their new English books or Mr. Bellmon would come down and get them; Zill Coleman wants to sell his gokart to fourth hour driver education; Chad Rockett telling Mary Harlow that she is a "Fuzzy File;"

Susie Barnett wanted to leave her head in the journalism room; Ricky Leumont explaining that the CSA on his belt stands for "Ricky Loves Kay;" David Mey-

er's nickname is "Windy;" Janet Morris said the reason she made such a low grade in math was because Mr. Young helped her. Cal Hawkins actually missed an algebra problem; Duane Draper asked Peggy Johnson if she loved the pig she carried in the play and Peggy said, "No, it's a girl pig."

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I have become more and more aware that a large percentage of the students at Norman High regard the Pledge of Allegiance as merely a daily habit. It is disturbing to see people, half-awake, flop their hand over their heart and mumble a set of words which very few could explain if compelled to.

We are all guilty of taking the pledge too much for granted. I wonder how many people really mean: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands . . ."

If we cannot take pride in our flag, if we cannot come to attention in both our standing position and in our hearts, perhaps we should suspend the salute until we can.

We, the students of Norman High School, are responsible for carrying on the high ideals of Americanism. With a true heart-felt pledge taken daily, we will not fail.
A Sophomore

Nancy's Notions

He is lonely who builds himself a wall instead of a bridge.

Car sickness is that feeling you get every month when the payment falls due.

Women seldom repeat gossip—the way they heard it.

You're only young once. After that you need another excuse for doing childish things.

The chip on an angry man's shoulder is often merely bark.

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Ex-Graduate Finds Law Rewarding

By Kathleen Lester and Poldi Horosz

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles which the staff is writing on alumni after the reporters interview the person)

"The opportunity of helping people resolve their problems and conflicts makes a profession in law most rewarding," said Mr. David Rambo, county judge.

Active In NHS

Mr. Rambo, resident of Norman since 1945, attended Lincoln grade school and Norman High where he was active in sports, band, and student council. He was graduated in 1954, first class from the present building. First studying geology at Oklahoma University, he later changed to law.

In the summers he worked for oil companies and after graduation served as court bailiff and assistant county attorney.

Tries Juvenile Cases

As judge Mr. Rambo has a set court routine during which he presides over mental health and guardianship hearings and tries felonies, misdemeanors, and juvenile cases.

"We do not have a large juvenile problem in our county, but even if you have one case, that is a problem," said Mr. Rambo.

Must Run in 1965

Mr. Rambo received the appointment of Cleveland County judge at the death of Judge Finis Parham in April of 1963. His term expires in January, 1965, at which time he must run for election if he desires the job again.

"A legal education is valuable in today's business world even if you do not practice law. Every profession needs legal minds," added Mr. Rambo.



JUDGE DAVID RAMBO, NHS, graduate, makes a telephone call from his office in the Cleveland County court house. (photo by Mark Miller)

Classes Choose Council Members

Student council representatives and alternates for the second semester from the senior, junior and sophomore classes were elected recently.

Fifteen students, ten representatives and five alternates, were chosen from each class.

Seniors elected are Quentin Re-my, Jim Wells, Dana Davis, Judy Miller, Jim McElrath, Bill Stewart, Cherry Kay Griffith, Sandra Busch, Nona Gordon, Gan Mathews, representatives.

Alternates are Karen Green, Becky Johnson, Ann Haddock, Marilyn Coates and Doane Harrison.

Bill Tankersley, Joyce Anderson, Mike Harmon, Kathy McCray, Rick Olney, Braden Cross, Gloria Kerby, Jane Meyer, Mary Ann Reed, and Cindy Bowlby are junior representatives. Alternates are Marilyn Martin, Duane Draper, James Elder, Susan Hallam and Mary Wilson.

Sophomores elected are Larry Farmer, Don Harral, Bobbie Malone, Ronna Riddle, Alice Rhinehart, Steve Edwards, Jim Spiller, Jane Lockett, Nancy Harmon, and Gail Giffert.

Jill Amspacher, Jim Sandifer, Linda Jane Franklin, Barbara Orth, and Sally Pitt are alternates.

OU To Offer Book Dedications Scholarships

The University Scholar program and the President's Leadership class at the University of Oklahoma should attract participants from Norman High seniors. In the Scholar program the senior must be nominated by Mr. Daniel and then take a written competitive exam. The 100 highest will then be interviewed and finalists selected from this group.

Each student selects a special curriculum to meet his needs and abilities. They meet together once a week to hear outstanding faculty members discuss topics of interest.

The principal must also nominate students for the President's Leadership program. Winners will receive Lew Wentz Service scholarships. Good grades are an asset, but achievements in other things help. During the second semester they will act as hosts for the university. Norman has two students in this program now.

- The Age of Innocence—sophomore class
- Caesar or Nothing — Latin II classes
- Crime and Punishment — Mr. Young
- The Enormous Room — NHS gym
- The Financier — class treasurers
- For Whom the Bell Tolls — NHS students at 8:30
- The Jungle — halls during class changes
- Looking Backward — Trail
- Marching On — the band
- Paradise Lost—summer vacation
- The Pilot — Mr. Daniel
- This Above All — graduation
- The Three Musketeers — football captains
- Portrait of Myself — art class
- The Agony and the Ecstasy — passing a test.

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Girls Honored By Civic Clubs

Two Norman senior girls have been chosen as "Girl of the Month" by Civic clubs, Mary Alice Eurlon by the Business and Professional Women and Anita Gentry by the Lions Club.

A member of Gingersnaps three years, Mary Alice is cheerleader this year and was parliamentarian as a junior. She was in student council two years and Spanish Club one. Last year she was voted Friendliest Junior Girl. Mary Alice, who is a Candy Striper at Norman Municipal Hospital, belongs to St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Anita now attends Oklahoma University after being graduated from NHS at the end of the first semester. Member of State and National Honor Societies, she was also in French, Latin and Math Clubs and played on the girls' tennis team. She played the oboe and bell lyre in the NHS band and the violin in Norman youth Orchestra.

ABC'S Senior Girls

A-dorable — Margaret Langley
B-old—Eileen Adair
C-ute—Jeanie Dragoo
D-arling—Mary Ann Belden
E-nergetic—Jill Jepson
F-unny—Vicki Pence
G-racious—Judy Heavener
H-appy—Paula Powers
I-ndustrious—Farrie Young
J-aunty—Pam Whitten
K-ind—Vicki Loveless
L-ikeable—Diane Meade
M-arvelous—Ann Stinson
N-ice—Janice Tadlock
O-h! —Nona Gordon
P-retty—Kathi Straw
Q-uiet—Susan Brandt
R-are—Mary Alice Eurlon
S-hy—Anita Gentry
T-alkative—Anne Pilling
U-nusual—Angela Parnell
V-ersatile—Karen Green
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Decisions Cause Problems

By D'Anne Mount

Did you know that seemingly small decisions could cause a perfectly normal teenager to have a nervous breakdown?

Much faster than being campused the night of the big Christmas Dance or having to turn down a date with a darling senior, or getting refused by someone special, because Aunt Minnie and Uncle Fred are coming for a visit. (They're the ones you can't stand anyway since they sent you a copy of Winnie the Pooh for your fourteenth birthday.) Just think about all the small decisions you must make each day.

Girls, how long did it take you to decide which bow would go best with your new dress, or which lipstick to wear (one makes you look like a zombie; the other is the color that makes boys look twice . . . but who wants to be looked at like that!!), or which perfume will make him interested without turning him green?

Purple Dragons

Boys, how long did it take you to decide not to wear your boots to the formal dance at the country club, or did your parents have something to do with that decision? What made you decide to wear your blue-striped tie with blue blazer instead of the one with purple dragons that you won at the fair?

Are you beginning to see what I mean?

Hair on Rollers

Girls, do you go outside to feed the dog and take a chance on letting the boy next door see you with your hair rolled up, or do you just let Mother yell and then

push it off on your little brother?

Boys, when you get up in the morning and can't find your razor, do you worry about being avoided like the plague if you don't shave? (If you don't, you should!)

Girls, if you don't wash your hair for just one more night, do you wonder if you'll wake up to find it all over your bed, strangely disconnected from your head?

I imagine everyone wonders if he doesn't do his homework, whether or not he will be called on in class. That can become very frustrating.

Father is Simon Legree

Will your parents become modern Simon Legree's and your brothers and sisters become juvenile delinquents in revenge for your monopolizing the telephone every night?

One morning you can't find the toothpaste. If you don't brush your teeth, will they fall out before nightfall?

Decisions, decisions, decisions—all day, every day. Enough to turn you into a teenage mental case. But my goodness, just think how dull and ordinary your life would be without them. Nothing to worry you, nothing to depress you, nothing to make your friends wonder about your sanity—come to think of it, it sounds good—but then who wants to be completely normal?!

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Four NHS Students Qualify in Contest

Four Norman High speech students qualified for state competition in recent contests at Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha and Cameron College.

Qualifying for state in the OCV Chickasha contest were James Elder and Linda Dumas, duet acting; Mike Elder, standard oratory; Gan Mathews, original oratory, and Ellsworth Duane Draper, radio.

Second place winners were James Elder, extemporaneous speaking; and Shannon Rice, John Smith, James Elder, and Ellsworth Duane Draper, debate. Judie Childress placed third in dramatic interpretation.

Winners at the Lawton contest were James Elder, second place, boys' extemporaneous speaking; Pruda Shank, second, girls' extemporaneous speaking; Andy Anderson, second, interpretation of humorous literature; Draper, second radio speaking; and Linda Dumas and Elder, third, duet acting.

Others entering competition were Tony Zule Judie Childress, James Elder and Duane Draper, debate; Linda Dumas, Cynthia Calkins and Linda Pannell, interpretation of humorous or dramatic literature; Shannon Rice and James Elder, extemporaneous speaking or radio.

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Three Boys Sweep Who's Who Award

Three boys, Gary Williams, senior, Cal Hawkins, junior, and Steve Edwards, sophomore, received Who's Who honors the past six weeks.

Gary was a tri-captain of the football team and is a member of the 'N' Club.

Cal Hawkins is on the basketball team and was on the baseball team last year.

At West Junior High, Steve Edwards lettered in football and baseball, was elected to Who's Who and was in student council.



WHO'S WHO from left to right, Steve Edwards, Gary Williams, Cal Hawkins (photo by Mark Miller)

Books in Library Tell of War, Golf

By Joyce Anderson

Excitement! Adventure! Humor! Norman High's library is the place to look. Two examples are **Central Passage** and **Golf Is a Four-Letter Word**.

Central Passage by Lawrence Schoonover is the extra-ordinary novel which turns your attention to the uncertainties of the not-so-distant future — an atomic war, known simply as "The Twenty Minute War." Yet it is not so much about the horrors of atomic war as it is a novel of survival. It is concerned with two families, the Youngs, Americans, and the Bulducs, a Gaspé fisherman and his wife and children. This skillfully told story, based on scientific probability, is in the tradition of Nevil Shute's **On the Beach**.

Here's one for golf maniacs. **Golf Is a Four-Letter Word** (The Intimate Confessions of a Hooked Slicer), by Richard Armour, is an autobiographical satire on the sport which the author explains "tells the men from the boys." In this book, Mr. Armour brings out delightful characters in the setting of Mountain Meadow's Country Club. This book can be enjoyed not only by hard-headed golf lovers, but also by anyone who wants to relax and enjoy a good laugh.

Johnita Wharton Receives Honor

Johnita Kay Wharton, senior, is this year's winner of the Betty Crocker Search for the "American Homemaker of Tomorrow." She competed with five other Norman girls and is now eligible for State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

As winner in NHS, Johnita will receive a pin. If State winner, she will receive a \$1,500 scholarship provided by General Mills.

In addition, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow and her school advisor will join with other state winners in an expense paid tour of New York, Washington D. C., and Virginia.

Security Is:

- A car of your own;
- Being elected to a class office;
- Going steady;
- Knowing you'll go to the college of your choice;
- Having dependable friends;
- Knowing an answer when you're asked to recite;
- Having counselors who want to help you.
- Having dates for the next two weeks;
- Over five dollars in your pocket;
- Making the honor roll.

Weather News: Good or Bad?

- Settled — Carol McDade: Al Haferkamp
- Dense — Susan Wilson: Jim Stallings
- Sultry — Kathi Straw: Gary Corrotto
- Bright — Joyce Goldfield: Jim Shauberger
- Windy — Patty Fowler: Bill Tankersley
- Fair — Linda Pratt: Rick Leaumont
- Hazy — Mary Ann Belden: Ken Danner
- Stormy — Donna Kruis: Bob Holleyman
- Breezy — Joyce Anderson: Glenn Miller
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7:00 A.M. Saturday morning? I thought he must be kidding—but he wasn't. This is only natural for a reporter—a person whose life I lived for **fun** and **fact** recently. Actually, I was invited to the Transcript, Norman's city paper, to see a real reporter in action.

Meeting Jack Bagby, Mr. Reporter himself and going with him on his beat was the first highlight of the day. Mr. Bagby as city reporter knows everything that goes on and he's usually there. The average reader knows him by his features and other front page stories.

Pipe or Personality

First we visited the police station. Although it was chilly, I didn't notice the cold — maybe it was his pipe or maybe his personality. Everyone greeted him as a friend, yet they knew he was doing a job and doing it well.

When we passed through the fire station, I was thrilled. Those storybooks I had read were right after all. Bright red hats and shiny black boots were hung in a neat row along the wall.

Back to the station. I was surprised to see so many former journalism high school students working there.

OU Locker Room

Next I tagged along with Mr. Bob Swearingen, University reporter. He was as interesting as his work, which involved everything from interviewing "The New Christy Minstrels" to finding ways of getting into the OU locker room after a game.

Although not much dramatic news happened, it was fun to see the ordinary things in print the next day because I WAS THERE!

After arriving home, I took out my notes. The answer I tried to find, "What does a reporter do?" The answer I got was WHAT DOESN'T HE DO?

University Students Help in Classrooms

Students from Oklahoma University are doing their practice teaching in Norman High this semester.

In the instrumental music are two, **Mr. Aubry Potter** and **Mr. Bill Bigheart**. Both are majoring in music education.

Language Teachers

In Latin with Mrs. Peterson is **Miss Martha Barkholz** from Lawton. Her major is Latin and minor, Spanish. She hopes to teach in the Oklahoma City area next year. **Mrs. Norma Jane Bumgarner**, 1961 graduate of Norman, is with Miss McSpadden. Latin is her major but English, her minor. **Miss Mary Locke McCraw**, Tulsa, is teaching with Mrs. Bell in French. Her minor is English.

Three in History

Social science has three students, **Mr. Charles Mayhue** with Mr. Corr; **Mrs. Judy Patterson** with Mr. King and **Mrs. Kay Hood**, NHS graduate 1959, with **Miss Runyan**.

Miss Mary Zeller, student teacher in Mrs. Robinson's English, is majoring in English and minoring in German and journalism. She is from Iowa and hopes to teach in a state farther West.

A Tennessean, **Miss Leslie Sternberger**, helps Mrs. Barron in English. History is her minor. With Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Childs is **Mrs. Norma Jean Finley** from Blackwell.

Chemistry, Biology, Physics

Three are teaching in the science department with Mr. Michael, Mr. Morris, and Mrs. Brandt.

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Miss Joyce Kirkpatrick, Stigler, is majoring in physical science, chemistry and physics. She plans to teach in California. **Mrs. Laura Sullenberger**, Tulsa Central, has a major in chemistry and a minor in math. **Mr. Jerry Don Mathews**, Cushing, has a biology major and math minor.

In the business department are **Miss Patricia Mundkowski**, Grandfield, helping Mrs. McGuckin with accounting and **Miss Brenda Cooper**, Duncan, who is with Mr. Taylor, teaching shorthand and business machines.

Fine Arts Majors

Two are helping in art. **Mrs. Linda Merriman** from Okmulgee and Gulf Park college, is majoring in art education. **Rita Jo Scottlem**, Ft. Smith, Arkansas, is majoring in art. She is Honorary Commander of ROTC.

Miss Carolyn Norris, NHS graduate, is in the music department with Mrs. White. She plans to teach next year in the Denver area. **Miss Mariellen Jones**, McAlester, works with Mrs. Ritzman in speech. Her majors are drama and speech education.

Embarrassment Is:

Taking a date to the movie and being unable to find two seats together.

Falling on the ice in front of a lot of people.

Dropping a book in a quiet class.

Filling your lunch tray and finding you have no money.

Being told your slip is showing after you walked down the hall.

Introducing a friend but forgetting her name.

Talking about about a person and finding him right behind you.

Dropping a book from the top locker on someone.

Discovering a run in your hose just when you want to impress someone.

Rounding a corner in the hall and knocking down a teacher.

Honking your horn at some one and finding him to be a total stranger.

Meeting a boy you have been chasing for weeks and your hair is up on rollers.

Raising your hand in class but forgetting what you wanted.

Taking a girl on a date and finding you left your billfold at home.

Meeting the girl's parents for the first time.

Spilling your coke all over someone's car.

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"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

We were a little rushed by other pressing business this time in composing ye ol' column, and, consequently, burnt the midnight oil again. But between the third and fourth paragraphs, we began to think just how dull and lifeless living would be without problems and responsibilities. Still, no matter how we considered it, we just couldn't quite get it out of our mind that we would sure enough be willing to drop everything and see for ourselves.

A friend of ours by the name of Lester wrote a little something for us the other day. Anyone can gripe to this column, and upon hearing this, Lester took it literally and wrote a gripe. Lester is our pet fly. He's pretty smart for a fly though, and he's learned to read and to write in a novel way. He explains it below in his own words.

"Hi! My name is Lester, and I'm a fly. 'Ha-ha,' you say, 'how can a fly write a letter?' And I'll tell you; it isn't very easy.

"You see, I just plop into a jar of ink and fly over the paper dragging my feet and forming the letters. I gotta admit it isn't the best way around, but at least it works.

"But I didn't just write to pass the time of day; I got a gripe. I don't think it is fair to everyone that some teachers let their classes out early for lunch. I come to school occasionally, and I feel sorry for the poor guys that are not let out early and always get stuck at the back of the lines.

"So I just wanted to get my two cents in along with everybody else, and I hope something gets

done because I'll be awful sore tomorrow from dragging along writing this, and I don't want to have done this for just getting sore.

"Good-by for now—Lester."

No one will ever be able to convince us that an hour of mechanical drawing is as long as an hour of chemistry.

Any one that was fortunate enough to see the all school musical, Li'l Abner, will agree with us when we say it was great. Mrs. Ritzman and Mrs. White, the dramatic, vocal and instrumental departments, the whole school did a commendable job. It seems impossible, but we understand that next year the play will be even bigger and better.

Speaking of freezing (and who was?) — it surely is a long way to the science building with a strong north wind blowing. But we shouldn't complain; the walkway could be uncovered; then we would have to walk in the sun, that is, when we're not walking in the rain, sleet or snow.

Former Graduate Faculty Member

Mrs. Julia Smith, student teacher for Mrs. Barron, has assumed teaching duties on the Norman High faculty as Mrs. Braithwaite's second semester replacement.

"I will enjoy being a member of the NHS faculty, and my new assignment will be a challenge," said Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith attended Norman High School. In her senior year, she was managing editor of Tiger Tales and state president of Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association.

She was a graduating senior at Oklahoma University at the end of the first semester. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority at O.U.

Mrs. Smith's hobbies include reading and cooking.

FNA Reorganized Into Medicine Club

The Future Nurses Club has been reorganized into a club to include all students interested in medicine.

Officers are Elizabeth Bell, president; Johnita Wharton, vice-president, and Kathy McCray, secretary-treasurer.

Medical Health Careers is the new name for the club, sponsored by Mrs. Beth Rowley, Mrs. T. A. Reagan and Mrs. Harper.

Seventeen Named To All-State Band

Seventeen Norman High School band members participated in the All-State band and orchestra at Oklahoma University last week.

Band Members

All-State band members are John Creveling, sophomore, Joss-ette Merrell, junior, clarinet; Roger Parsons, senior, Richard Kuhlman, sophomore, cornet; Tom L u c c o c k , sophomore, Russell Dunn, junior, Bill Stewart, senior, French horn; David Carrier, junior, trombone; Dennis Frank, sophomore, percussion. Alternates were Patty Fowler, senior, flute; Mike Avery, junior, baritone; and Mike Bagby, sophomore, bass clarinet.

Orchestra Members

All-State orchestra members are: Jonathan Thayer, senior, Nancy Valouch, senior, oboe; Joe Thayer, sophomore, French horn; Helen Thayer, junior, bassoon. Margaret La Fon, junior, flute was alternate.

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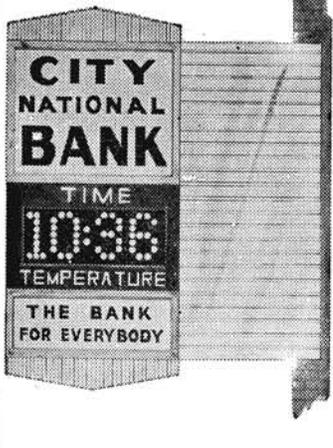
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Norman Trips Demons, Cinch Share of Title

Norman insured themselves of at least a tie for the Boomer Conference crown by edging Duncan 40-38 in the Duncan gym.

Norman was ice cold in the first half hitting only four field goals but managed to hit 12 free tosses to trail by only two at half time, 22-20.

In the third quarter Norman warmed up, hitting 13 points while limiting Duncan to only five and taking a 33-27 lead.

The Demons led by class AA scoring king, Terry Due, weren't through. They cut Norman's lead down to the final margin of two points before the Tigers went into their patented stall game to put it away.

It was the Tigers fourteenth straight victory equalling any win streak during Coach Bryan's tenure at Norman.

Terry Due of Duncan was the games leading scorer hitting 23 points while Rick Kersey paced the Bengals with 18.

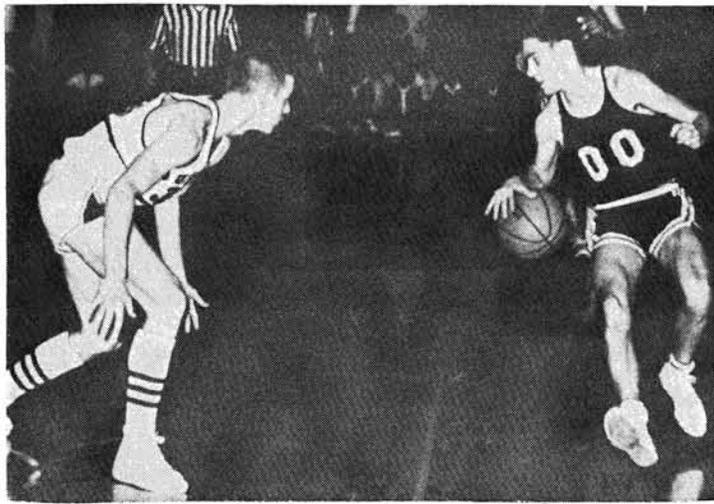
Bengals Shade Tornadoes, 67-64

Norman left little doubt about who is the best team in the state by downing class A leader Clinton, 67-64 for a revenge victory.

The Tigers led by as many as 9 points during the game but Clinton wouldn't stay down.

Clintons' Dany Lau and the Bell brothers made things hot all night for Chet Bryan's crew. But Rick Kersey's 31 point effort and two last second free throws by Bill Tankersley settled the issue.

Sandy McGee hit 12 big points for second high scoring honors. Bill Tankersley and Bob Clark, whose late bucket put Norman ahead, hit 8; Bill Cook, who gathered eight rebounds before fouling out, hit 4; Marvin Daniels, with six rebounds, 3; and Don Wilcox, one.



BILL TANKERSLEY (00), Tigers' return ball expert, here outsteps an unidentified Duncan player during the game at Duncan. The Dribblers won the conference game 40-38. (photo by Mark Miller)

Grapplers Win Title

With a score of 19-14 over Duncan, Norman swept to its fifth consecutive dual triumph and won the Boomer Conference title.

Bud McDaniel's second period fall over 168-pounder Glenn Blackburn decided the title. David Abercrombie (115) drew at 4-4. Richard McWilliams (123), Dick Dilks (136), Tom White (141), Clarence Powell (148), dec. their opponents.

Remy Wins First

In indoor track meet at the University, Quentin Remy, senior, won both the 60-yard high hurdles (8.0) and the low hurdles in 7.7 for the only first places. Don Allen took second at 12 in the pole vault and Herman Barela, third in the mile.

Tigers Tromp Ada

The triumph over Ada was highlighted by Bob Clark's 17 points and Rick Kersey's reaching the 1000 mark in his high school career.

Three Norman boys hit in double figures — Clark, 17; Sandy McGee, 14, and Rick Kersey, 13. Rick has only 74 points to go to match Denny Price's all-time record of 1086.

Putnam City Finally Falls To Matmen

Norman wrestlers scored a major upset as they defeated third ranked Putnam City, 22-13, for the first time in the wrestling history of the school. The team now stands 4-1 in dual competition.

Bud McDaniel's bout at 168 was the key to the victory as he edged the Pirates' Warlick, 7-5, placing the Tigers ahead 19-13.

The match had one big surprise — the draw of David Abercrombie, 114, with Guthrie, runner-up last year at state.

Dick Dilks had the only Tigers' fall, giving him 7 falls in 11 victories. Bob Prickett also met a state runner-up, Wiegler, scoring a 5-3 decision.

The leading Tiger scorers to date are: Bob Prickett, 13 wins, 2 losses, 5 falls; Dilks 11, 1, 7; McDaniel 13, 2, 2; White 12, 3, 3; Powell 11, 3, 3; Waters, 9, 5, 1; McWilliams 8, 3, 1; Martin 7, 3, 1; Lack 6, 4, 1; and Abercrombie 3, 2, 0.

Wrestlers Wallop Capitol Hillmen, 35-5

The grapplers of Coach Bert Corr scored three consecutive pins and coasted to a 35-5 win over Capitol Hill to initiate Norman's new wrestling mat.

Norman's Bob Waters, David Abercrombie, Richard McWilliams and Jim Lack won their matches handily before John Martin, returning after an injury, was pinned.

Inspired Dicky Dilks pinned his opponent in 33 seconds. Tom White then pinned his opponent in 1:48 with a double-double.

Clarence Powell, not to be outdone, got his pin in 1:48 with a reverse cradle.

Heavy weight Bob Prickett had to come from way behind to beat his opponent 7-6 one point for riding time.

Norman Shatters Wolverines, 58-30

Rick Kersey hit one more point than the entire Lawton team as he pumped in 31 points for the second straight game. The Tigers took a firm grip on the Boomer conference lead with a surprisingly easy 58-30 victory over the Wolverines.

Taking a two point lead into the dressing room at half time, the Tigers came out and built up a 10 point lead in the first four minutes of the third quarter.

Norman hit 35 points in the second half, 22 by Rick Kersey while cold shooting Lawton hit only 9.

The Tigers have compiled a 4-0 record in Boomer play.

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