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DE To Participate In State Contests

Distributive Education students will attend a statewide conference March 1-3 at the Sheraton-Oklahoma Hotel in Oklahoma City.

Planned program includes election and installation of officers, individual contests, naming of outstanding club and student of the year and crowning of a state sweetheart.

Parrie Young, senior, will be candidate for state secretary and state sweetheart. Students competing in contests are Lynda Morrislee — advertising; Judy Parcel — window display; Rita Madkin — job interview; Mike Sharp — sales demonstration; Mary Ann Belden — speaking; and Charlene Cox — business vocabulary.

Speakers at the conference will include John Frank, president and owner of Frankoma Pottery in Sapulpa; Dr. Eugene L. Swearingen, dean of the college of business at Oklahoma State University and J. H. Weston, president of Cities Service Oil Co., Tulsa.

Nine Finalists

David Allen, Forrest Barker, Bill Cook, Alfred Haferkamp, Nancy O'Neal, David Rennie, Bill Stewart, Jonathan Thayer and Joan Wilcox were presented certificates as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship examinations.

Students Listed In Top Hundred

Eight Norman seniors were awarded interviews in the Oklahoma University Scholars' Program after ranking among the top hundred students in a competitive exam.

The students — David Allin, Charles Bilbo, Susan Brandt, Bill Cook, Patty Fowler, Al Haferkamp, Jim McElrath and Joan Wilcox — will be notified later this year if they have been accepted in the Scholars' Program of fifty state-selected students.

Editor Given Award

Nancy Herrick, *Tiger Tales'* editor, has received a "Citation of Proficiency" from the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association for her editorial "Wall Now Has Locked Gates," in the paper.



MR. DOYLE EDGE, new vocational agriculture instructor, is shown supervising a welding job. He replaces Mr. Herb Mackey, who accepted a position with the state. (Tales photo by Mark Miller)

Doyle Edge Joins Norman System

"I'm glad to be a member of the Norman Future Farmers of America chapter and the Norman school system" said Mr. Doyle Edge, Norman High School's new vocational agriculture teacher and FFA sponsor.

Mr. Edge moved to Norman after having taught in Panama, Oklahoma for 16 years. During his last year there he had boys in his classes raise the Grand Champion Barrow and the Grand Champion Lamb for the state of Oklahoma.

Having received his Bachelors Degree in 1945 he graduated with a Masters in 1948 from Oklahoma State University. He is presently a member of the FFA and the Farm Bureau.

"We will continue the Norman chapter as Mr. Mackey planned, with very little change," said Mr. Edge when he was asked if he had any changes in mind for the students.

Mr. Edge takes the place of Mr. Herb Mackey who has accepted a place on the staff of the State Department of Vocational Education. He had taught at Norman for 16 years.

After graduating from Arcadia High School and serving as a bomber and fighter pilot in World War II, he graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1948 with a Bachelor's Degree and began to teach in Norman the same year. In 1952 he received a Masters from OSU.

The Norman Future Farmers of America chapter has participated in local state and national compe-

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Future Homemakers To Advertise Fair

"Share in the Fair" is the motto of the Future Homemakers of America's project to raise money for the Oklahoma exhibit to the World's Fair.

Bronze medallions are given to contributors of one dollar or more. Governor Henry Bellmon appointed the 15,000 girls in the state organization to raise five dollars per member.

"Slides and exhibits showing the site for the Oklahoma exhibit and beauty spots in Oklahoma are being shown to civic groups by the Norman High FHA chapter," said Miss Hope Wood, FHA sponsor.

Students interested in contributing may do so when booths are set up in the student center by the FHA members.

Art Department Enters Posters

The art department will begin work on a group of posters to be entered in contests in which they annually participate. Final deadline for posters to be entered in state and national judging is March 1.

The contests in which Norman High participates are the **Traffic Safety Poster Contest**, sponsored by the American Automobile Association; **U. S. Maritime**, national judging only; **W. C. T. U.**, local judging; **Poppy Poster Contest**, local and national; and **International United Nations Posters**.

Students select one poster contest, design and paint their works, and the art classes then select the best posters to send to local and national judging.

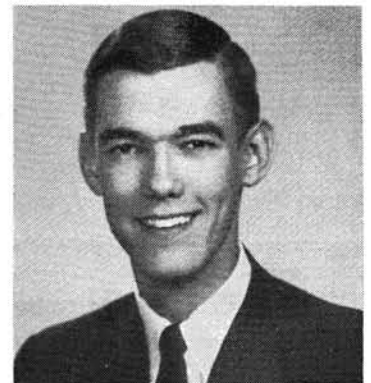
Larry Harral Receives Award

Larry Harral, student council president, received the Elks' Youth Leadership Award from Mr. Jerome Mooney, Elks' representative, in assembly recently.

Larry was a member of Who's Who, class president and Boys' State representative in his junior year. He was in student council and band as a sophomore and junior. This year Larry is a Junior Rotarian and "N" Club member for his letter in cross-country.

Outside of school, Larry, who is active in the Methodist Church, has received the God and Country Scout Award for his service in the church; he earned the Eagle Scout award, the highest award in scouting. At one time Larry was Master Counselor in DeMolay.

He was chosen for the Leadership Award from the high school students attending Noble, Moore, Norman and University High schools.



LARRY HARRAL

Control Essential

The Panama Canal and Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba are both indispensable possessions of the United States.

The Canal is a vital link in the commerce of the world and especially of the U.S. and West Coast countries in South America. It is also greatly needed for the defense of the Western Hemisphere against invaders. Guantanamo is another means of defense, perhaps the most essential.

The United States must retain control of these two areas or the effects could be disastrous. If this country no longer occupied Guantanamo the Canal could not be protected as easily against outside aggression. Also the rights of the U.S. in the Canal Zone could be cut off more easily.

If the control of the Canal is lost, our commerce could be crippled at the whim of the new controller. The loss of the Canal would also mean that the U.S. would need additional naval power.

The United States needs the Panama Canal and Guantanamo, to protect not only its own freedom but also that of the rest of the free world.

Nancy Herrick

Trade Views Vary

Why is it that Great Britain is continuing to trade with Cuba and thinking about long-term credit to Russia?

The belief given by British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home was that "comfortable" Communists are less dangerous than hungry ones.

With more credit extended to Russia the United States feels that Britain would help pull them out of an economic hole, and in the opinion of this journalist, "a well-fed Communist is an aggressive one."

If credit to Russia and trade with other Communist countries is continued, the advance of Communism is going to increase until the entire world is under the control of Communists. It seems that Britain would see this and shut off further trade and credit agreements with them.

At any length, even though other countries cannot see the danger, the United States government must have its eyes wide open and watch out for its people.

Ed Bucher.

Uniform Grading System Needed?

Although teachers tell us grades are not the most important things a student gets out of school, such emphasis is placed on them that they ARE the most important. So, why not have a uniformed grading system in our school?

Is it fair for one teacher to use 90-100 for an A while another uses 94-100, and neither are grading on a curve. Four points may not seem much, but when it makes a letter grade difference, it is important.

Why can't Norman High uniform their grading system and give every student an equal chance?

Anne Pilling

Goodwill Important

"The Peace Corps has done more to establish friendly relations between United States and other countries than any other one thing," said former President Kennedy in one of his last addresses. In the same way foreign exchange students help to increase understanding and friendship by giving high school students the opportunity to understand them and learn more about their other countries.

Foreign students in turn learn about the Americans way of living, the real way, not the way movies show it. The student lives in an American home and becomes a part of the daily pattern of the American home and the school he attends.

All schools around Norman have exchange students, even the smaller ones? This was accomplished by all clubs and organizations working together to raise the money. Are we in Norman High more selfish than these other schools? Is it impossible for us to raise the money? Do we think only of ourselves?

Pam Oviatt

Scene and Herd

SCENE

Susan Hallam and Shirley Tuma measuring to see who had the smallest teeth; Jenny Hohenberger sucking her thumb in speech class; Rob Smitson wearing Cindy Traeder's Granny cap; Vicki Pence with her foot in her purse;

Zill Coleman and Ken Wright shooting beans in the student center; Judy Long drying ice with a paper towel in third hour physics; Johnny Scott doing the Bird in the hall with a Beatle hair cut; Don Kerby eating a dog biscuit in the student center;

Mr. Reynolds measuring John Lowsley's head with a ruler (square head, huh?); After school Duane Draper, Bob Oliphant and Linda Richey hiding in cleaning closet from Keith Finch.

HERD

Mark Fiddler singing "Louie-Louie" in all his classes; Mrs. Jones saying she would like to be a fly; Bob Allen said the parking area of NHS could be divided into two parts - mud and cement; Becky Sandlin can't pronounce "parallelogram";

Mrs. Smith telling her fifth hour government class to get out a clean pencil before a test; James Phillips talking about "traveling" purses, big as suitcases; Kay Giezentanner said that Roy Harkey was a snow man in disguise;

Mr. Littlejohn asking Kenny Grubough to refrain from "gum-swopping" during films; Mrs. Calkins said she would join the Peace Corps if she were young enough; Mr. King telling his first hour history class how to save three cents on a package of semi-sweet chocolates;

Four Future Journalists got lost between Norman and the Daily Oklahoman; Miss McSpadden asked her study hall if scientists had invented medication for "Fridayitis"; Mrs. Weigand explaining to Ronna Riddle you can't have mumps in your saliva glands.

Confusion

Situation: You were busy laboriously removing cylinders from the typewriters when a typing teacher strolls in.

Wrong: Tell her there are some nasty little bugs out in the hall and you need the cylinders to kill them.

Right: Tell her you are making pies in home economics and you didn't have enough rolling pins.

Situation: You were quietly borrowing some sweat shirts from the football room when a large line coach appears.

Wrong: You heard the players were losing weight because of over-exercise so you were taking them to be shrunk.

Right: You heard jersey was coming into style this fall and you needed a new suit.

Situation: You are cramming your ex-steady into one of the new lockers in Garrison Hall when Mr. Michael steps out of his lab to ask you what you are doing.

Wrong: Tell him you're Santa Claus traveling incognito, and you're leaving a new kind of present for all the good girls and boys at Norman High.

Right: Explain that you are a public health official, and you have just discovered that this poor student has bubonic plague so you're isolating the case to protect the school.

Situation: You are downtown shopping during school when Mr. Young mysteriously appears and asks you why you are not in class.

Wrong: Pat him gently on the arm and say that you don't have any food for him right at the moment but if he'll wait there you'll go get him something.

Right: Tell him you heard it was his birthday and you rushed right out to buy a present for him.

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Editor Finds News Work Interesting

By Linda Richey

"Most satisfying about a journalism career is meeting so many people," said Mr. Charles Long, associate editor of two alumni publications, the "Sooner Magazine" and "Sooner Newsmakers."

Mr. Long spent all his school years in Norman, attending Lincoln Middle school and high school. He played basketball three years and was a member of the "N" club, the Who, Junior Rotarian and Glee Society. During his junior year in 1955, the Tigers won their first state championship under the leadership of Mr. Chet Bryan. He made All-Conference in 1956.

OU Journalism Major

After getting a B.A. degree in Journalism from Oklahoma University in 1961, he worked as a sports writer for a San Angelo, Texas paper. He returned to work as a news reporter on the Norman Transcript.

Sports writing was more engaging but news reporting is more valuable," admitted Mr. Long. "But I guess I'll always have a love for sports since I played basketball myself."

Associate Editor

Mr. Long has been working for two years as associate editor on the "Sooner Magazine" and the "Sooner Newsmakers," which are published monthly for OU students. He finds this rewarding because he is in close contact with interesting people.

"I've found that the more I put into a job, the more fun and satisfaction I get out of it," Mr. Long concluded.



MR. CHARLES LONG, Norman High Alumnus, prepares copy for next issue of "Sooner Magazine" (photo by Mark Miller)

College Deans Give Advice to Students

Do not go to college because it is near you, but choose the school that fits your plans and is approved for what you want to do was the general opinion voiced by three college representatives who spoke in the annual "College Information" assembly last week.

Dr. E. C. Hall, Central State College; Dean Troxel, Oklahoma State, and Dean Glenn Couch, Oklahoma University, emphasized that formal learning has become almost imperative. "Central State College and other similar offer teaching courses and pre-work in the professions," stated Dr. Hall.

Dean Troxel explained that the two technical schools of Oklahoma State differ. The one in the city is on the college level, requiring a high school diploma while Okmulgee Tech is a regular trade school.

"No other college has a University College for the purpose of helping first year students," said Dean Couch of Oklahoma University.

Mackey Leaves

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tion under Mr. Mackey's direction. The chapter also has been active in community services and cooperative activities.

During his teaching career he has had 23 Norman boys receive the Junior Master Farmer Award, and there are four applicants this year.

Besides being the first president of the Norman Kindergarten association Mackey is a member of the Norman Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club for seven years.

Jim Stallings Gets 'Computer Award'

Jim Stallings, senior, has received the "Gold Computer Card Award" from the department of mathematics and astronomy at Oklahoma University. The eight-week course consisted of lectures on computer science; 68 participants took part in laboratory sessions at the computer laboratory.

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By Maridee Bailey

Candy Strippers — no it isn't strippers, nor is it a dance team, nor a new name coined by T.V. advertising.

Candy Strippers is the official name of a girls' organization which does volunteer work at Norman Municipal Hospital, Cerebral Palsy Institute, Central State Mental Hospital and rest homes.

The organization is an off-shoot of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary which does the same work.

Hospital Duties

At the hospital we work at the snack bar which is for convenience of visitors or at the juice cart which takes juice and cookies to the patients. Recently we started an information desk to aid visitors at the hospital.

Help Nurses

We enjoy the work at the Cerebral Hospital. Here we read to the children play games with them or help the over-worked nurses. At home we make stuffed toys for the children. At Central State we help the Women's Auxiliary sponsor a fair for the patients. For the senior citizens at rest homes we read and write letters.

Service With a Smile

Our official uniform is a pink and white striped jumper worn over a white blouse and a small candy striped hat. "Service with a Smile" is the motto of these girls who are willing to lend a helping hand. It is not a closed organization but is open to all teen-age girls who want to be of service to others less fortunate than they. Does that include you?



"WELL HI! Sit right down and have a cup of coffee and a little snack." Candy Strippers Maridee Bailey and Cindy Harper hand out a little free medical advice to patients at Norman Municipal Hospital. (photo by Mark Miller)

FTA to Attend Annual Meeting

Future Teachers of America members will attend the state FTA convention March 6-7 in Stillwater.

Theme of the convention is "Prepare Yourself to Prepare Others." Activities will include election of officers, discussion groups and presentation of Special Merit Awards. Speaker will be Miss Maybelle Conger, Central High School, Oklahoma City.

Students will participate in panels on membership, programs, projects, scrapbook, and duties of officers.

FJA Makes Tour

Twenty-one Future Journalists and sponsor, Mrs. Nellie Childs, recently visited the Oklahoma Publishing Company in Oklahoma City.

They toured the company plant, where they watched the Oklahoma Times being printed. Things seen were the wire service, making of mats, the final locking up of the pages and the making of pictures.

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PE Students Play At Enid

Eleven girls from Norman's Physical Education department attended a Basketball Play Day at Enid high school last week.

Attending were Susie Strater, Redena Spybud, Kay Giezentanner, Joyce Waters, Shiela Polack, Susan Hallam, Mary Coughlan, Linda Gunning, Martha Reynolds, Carolyn Moore and Kathy McCray. They were sponsored by Mrs. Sue Kendall and her student teacher, Miss Blakely.

Morality Discussed

Six Norman High students participated in a program on teenage morality in Religion in the News on Channel 13.

Moderated by Reverend David Camp, Mary Alice Eurton, Pat Griffith, Marilyn Kennedy, G. A. Matthews, Jonathan Thayer, and Duane Draper discussed teenage problems. Topics were differences in private and public morality and group influence on morality.

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"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

Something new just had to happen. After the Age of Elvis was over, something had to come along to fill the empty space. It is just too bad it had to be the Beatles.

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We've been wondering if we would have more success with the girls if we got us a Beatle haircut and some high-heel shoes. But more likely we wouldn't get much of anything besides thrown out of the house.

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We understand the Russians are getting into the act with a group to compare with our Elvis or the British Beatles. They're naming their group the Originals.

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Then the student council could take a lesson from the Beatles — if you want to be popular, you've got to make people think you know what you're doing.

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Well, darn it! We never did get those Beatles down south here in old Norman town. But maybe it's just as well. Some quick thinking Norman bureaucrat would have suggested using the high school gym for the appearance. It would be more friendly to the Beatles with 20 thousand people that close, and the stacking would only be about 12 deep.

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While we're on the subject of our gym, it surely is nice to have such a large one, isn't it?

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Even if we had a larger gym, it would be just as crowded as now with only one difference — more people.

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Yes sir—it's always best to plan ahead, said our school board in 1954 when the present gym was

built. But who could foresee so many students?

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But we shouldn't complain. Come back in about five years and see what it really means to be crowded.

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The student council has a suggestion box now. We're curious to see how this works out in the near future. One thing has always made us wonder about suggestion boxes — how do you know that the suggestions are going to get any action, or even be read?

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And we're going to have another dress up day courtesy of the student council. Here is our first suggestion for that new box — why not have a Bermuda shorts day sometime this spring?

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We are willing to bet that if there are enough suggestions put in that box concerning a shorts day, then some kind of action will be taken.

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Of course, it may be that we'll just get an invitation to drop by and see a certain person.

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As is par for the course, most of the able-bodied junior class is hard at work on the prom while we lazy people write about it. A person can worry himself to ulcers wondering just how everything is going to be finished by May 22. But have no fears, seniors. We're the best junior class old NHS has ever had.

Bill Cook Given Citizen's Award

Bill Cook, senior, has been honored with a state citizenship award by the Soroptimist Foundation of Oklahoma City.

Bill was given the award on the basis of an essay on "Citizenship in the State, the Community and the World." He is now eligible for competition in the seven - state area.

National Merit Scholarship finalist on the math section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, he scored 800, the highest possible.

President of the senior class, Bill was selected Lions Club Student of the Month. He is a member of State and National Honor Societies, 'N' Club, Who's Who, and Boys' Glee Club and plays on the baseball and basketball teams.

Theater Made

Donnie Fountain, junior, has completed a model of an Elizabethan theater as his term project for Mrs. Barron's English IV class.

The theater, made entirely of wood, took him about a month and a half to complete. He undertook this project because his favorite hobby is working with his hands. Other hobbies are hunting and water skiing. Donnie plans to attend Oklahoma State University and major in forestry.

What A Job!

By MARY JANE GATCHEL

Have you ever chased a donkey down Main Street at 11 p.m.? Or tried to get one with an acute case of stage fright on stage? Or tried to catch a wild goose? Have you ever built a house or constructed a cave? These are only normal activities in the day of a NHS stage manager, namely Jim Rummage.

"Get the perimeters off! Pull the yellow curtain! Move that flat off! Have the animals ready!" are but a few of the orders heard backstage the night of a performance. Who answers? Jim.

After locating the animal actors, Jim "volunteered" for the job seeing they were taken care of.

One rainy, dreary evening Jim was seen plodding down Flood Street, dripping wet. He was followed by one donkey, well protected by Jim's rain gear.

Since he can do anything, Jim gets stuck with everything. The old saying should be reversed. He is truly a "jack-of-all trades" and "master-of-each."

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Norman Takes Boomer Crown For Sixth Time

Norman's Boomer Conference champs went undefeated in conference by nailing Lawton, 62-51, winning the sixth title.

Lawton jumped to an early 4-1 lead, but Bill Cook and Bill Tankersley hit buckets to put Norman ahead to stay.

The Bengals had a 12 point bulge with 5:18 left in the second quarter, as Don Wilcox and Sandy McGee knocked through buckets to make it 27-15. Norman led 31-26 at half. With three minutes left in the game Norman went into a stall, and collected 12 of 14 free tosses making the final score 62-51.



TIGER GUARD Bill Cook (32) drives around a Wolverine in the last conference game of the season against Lawton. Norman won with an 11 point margin, 62-51. (photo by Mark Miller)

Geary Levelled By Bengals, 22-11

Bengal Grapplers extended their dual match record to 7-1 by handing a 22-11 set-back to the tough Geary.

The home team jumped out to a 16-2 lead after the first five matches when Bob Waters, David Abercrombie and Dick Dilks won decisions; Richard McWilliams won by forfeit and Jim Lack drew.

After winning the next three, Geary pulled to 16-11. But Bud McDaniel came from three points behind to win his match and insure the victory. Bob Prickett won also at heavyweight.

In the preliminary match the B team demolished Sulphur 38-0.

Matmen Win, 32-6

Coach Bert Corr's grapplers finished the best season in school wrestling history by beating Harding 32-6.

Registering pins were Bob Waters at 106, Ken Wright, 123, Dicky Dilks, 136, and Tom White, 142.

Bombers Sneak By Tigers, 26-21

Norman's 14 - game winning streak was broken and number one class AA ranking lost as they fell to Midwest City 26-21.

Midwest City went into a stall game right after they controlled the opening tip. It was five minutes and fifty one seconds later before Anderson put through a bucket to score.

When the half ended it was 13-11 Midwest City with Rick Kersey having all 11 points.

In the second half the Bombers placed three men on Rick who counted only one free throw. The Tigers put up seven shots the entire first half, six of those by Kersey.

With 4:18 left in the game, from which 400 people were turned away, Midwest City had a four point lead and controlled the ball from then on.

Cagers Shake Shawnee, 40-32

The Shawnee Wolves tried to stall their way past Norman but found the Tigers too tough as Norman defeated the Wolves 40-32 in a revenge victory.

The Tigers, who were assured of sole possession of the Boomer Conference Crown by Duncan's 55-52 victory over Lawton, came from 7-7 first quarter tie to take a 20-13 halftime lead.

Norman hit three of its first four shots at the start of the second half while Shawnee was going 0-8 to take a 28-15 lead and put the game out of reach.

The Bengals were led by Rick Kersey and Bill Tankersley with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Cindermen Outclass Hill Trackmen, 79-30

Coach Bob Williams' thinclads trounced Capitol Hill 79-30.

Quentin Remy placed first in high and low hurdles; Brent Livingston, first, 100 and 220 dashes; Jim McElrath, first, Ralph Houck, second, and Ronny Bagby, third, 880; and Don Farris, Don Eoff, first, and Vic Miller, third, high-jumps; 400 and mile relay took first. Bill Weimar, first, 440 dash, and Dick Talley, first, discus.

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