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Larry Harral Crowns Cheryl Craig



QUEEN AND HER COURT are (left to right) Doane Harrison, Mary Alice Eurton, Queen Cheryl Craig, Larry Harral, Joyce Goldfield, and Don Allen. (photo by Mark Miller)

All-School Queen Reigns at Dance

Miss Cheryl Craig was crowned All-School Queen by Larry Harral, student council president, amidst a festive "Mardi Gras" theme.

Honor attendants and their escorts were Joyce Goldfield escorted by Don Allen and Mary Alice Eurton by Doane Harrison. Other attendants and escorts were Guyanne Calame, David Behrman; Kathi Straw, Phil Jennings; Paula Powers, Gan Matthews and Sara Culp, Rick Kersey. Megan Wantland was flower girl and David Bauman, crown bearer.

The attendants, each carrying daffodils, wore pastel blue, yellow, or pink floor length formals. Escorts wore dark suits with pastel boutonnières.

Becky Berry, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the queen and her court into the brightly decorated Mardi Gras setting of pink, yellow and blue.

"Tonight" was sung by the double quartet. An "N" Club dance, honoring Queen Cheryl, followed the coronation. The "Disciples," popular college band, played.

The coronation committee consisted of the attendants their escorts, Brenda Traeder, Jane Meyer, Liz Blair and Linda Pratt. Sponsors for the event were Mrs. Frank Mosley and Mrs. Mary Hartsock. Judy Childress, Tom Love and Andy Anderson, operated the lights.

Speech II Students To Present Broadway Play, 'Mrs. McThing'

Mrs. McThing, a comedy by Mary Chase, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. by Speech II students under the direction of Mrs. Mable Ritzman, assisted by Miss Mariellen Jones, speech student teacher.

Speech students in the cast are Peggy Johnson who portrays Mrs. Larue; Marsha Hardesty, Carrie; Judy Childress, Sybil; Susan Wilson, Eva Lewis; Susan Pace, Grace Lewis; Paula Powers, Maude Lewis; Ralph Wilson, Nelson; John Harkey, Howay; Tony Zule, Ellsworth.

Andy Anderson, Virgil; Shannon Rice, Dirty Joe; Gan Mathews, Stinker; James Elder, Eddie Schellenbach; Linda Richey Mrs. Schellenbach; Audrey Bartlett, Mimi; Cindy Calkins, Ugly Witch, and Linda Dumas, Beautiful Witch.

Production staff includes Margaret Warren, bookholder; Virginia Bartlett, props; Carolyn Clark and Jackie Webster, tickets, and Linda Pannell, programs.

This delightful comedy was presented on Broadway in 1952 with Helen Hayes, Ernest Borgnine and Brandon de Wilde in the cast. Mrs. McThing, a witch with a dual physical appearance casts a spell on the Larues, and strange things happen as a result.

Admission price is 75 cents with all seats reserved. Half the proceeds will go to the junior class.

Norman Wins Lawton Award

Lawton's Cage Sportsmanship Trophy will be presented to Norman High School at some future assembly by Mr. Kyle Perrin, student council sponsor of Lawton.

This award goes to the visiting Boomer team that displayed the best qualities of sportsmanship in every phase of the game. The award is based on 16 categories for the coach, players, cheerleaders, cheering section and fans.

Included were spirit and enthusiasm, manner of winning and losing, courtesy and behavior and self control. Five points were given in each category; an average made of the total.

Stories Purchased By Two Magazines

Mrs. Kay Teall, now in her first year of teaching history at Norman High, recently sold two fiction stories, one to Red Book and another to Ingenue.

One story concerns the conflict between a girl and her parents; the other about a young girl's love affair. "Fiction ultimately deals in the truth or it is lousy fiction," said Mrs. Teall.

Starting in 1951 she has worked in advertising and public relations, including a stint at KOMA radio in Oklahoma City. She has also written copy for uniform catalogs and has written brochures on family counseling.

She attended both Oklahoma and Wichita Universities majoring in English but taking other subjects because she felt that a writer needs a broader view of things.

Coronation Planned

Distributive Education Banquet for employers and employees will be held April 24 at which time Farrie Young, DE queen, will be crowned by Dick Whitsitt.

Judy Harrell will be honor attendant, escorted by Mike Sharp. Other attendants are Ellen Webster, escorted by Terry Kizer; Janie Stewart, Roger Cooper; Karla Woolery, Billy Ridgeway; Lynda Beardslee, Bill Clark; and Betty Wheeler, David Kent. Theme will be "The Days of Wine and Roses."



FARRIE YOUNG

Oklahoma Needs Industry, High Wages, Free Choice

"Everyone has the right to work, to free choice of employment, to just and favorable conditions of work and to protection against unemployment," states section one, article 23 of the Declaration of Human Rights.

Closed shops—places of business which require union membership of its workers—violate this article. Besides having to pay an initial fee to join a union, the member must pay monthly dues, any assessment placed by the national officers and risk the loss of pay because of strikes which he may not want and which may not even be in his particular line of work. If a member refuses to strike, he stands the risk of losing his membership or being placed on a "black list" and of suffering violence, not only to himself but to his family.

In the 19 states, (which include our neighbors, Arkansas, Kansas and Texas), that have passed the Right-to-Work law, wages have increased. Labor Department figures show that wages have increased on the average at a faster percentage than in other states in the period from 1952 to 1956. The same report states that from 1947-1953, all Right-to-Work states surpassed all other states in economic gain.

The Right-to-Work law, which Oklahomans vote on in May, states that a person need not belong to a union to get employment and a person may not be denied work because of his union membership.

Jackie Brandner (JI)

Bridgeless Age?

The symbol of our age has become a wall or curtain instead of a bridge, but does this include the entire picture of our times?

Have we not started building bridges through the Peace Corps and the United Nations?

In the Peace Corps hundreds of dedicated persons give of their time and energy to help the less fortunate of other countries.

Prejudices Apathy Builds Walls of Hate

Americans do not consider themselves responsible for any of the walls or curtains in the world today. They did not build the Iron Curtain, the Bamboo Curtain, the Berlin Wall.

Yet in the world today are walls that Americans have helped to build, some by apathy and some by prejudices. Walls of hate against people of different races or creed or nationalities or social status stand firmly in the very places where bridges of love and understanding should be.

One can almost see the rows of barbed wire in segregated cities or the bricks between the "right" and the "wrong" sides of the tracks.

The symbol of our age is a wall or curtain instead of bridges, a fact Americans recognize in other countries, but when will the "beam in their own eyes" be removed?

Mary Leonard (JI)

Living with these people, they are able to share with them some of their knowledge and understanding, their tolerance-things which make life a little easier and which bridge the gap between not only people, but also nations.

The United Nations has much the same purpose, only it deals more directly with leaders and official representatives of nations, hoping through them to reach the people. Leaders from all nations give their time and effort toward bridging the gaps.

Through the nation's Marshall plan many countries were aided. Individuals and organizations help build schools, send welfare packages, and "adopt" children to care for in other countries.

Only through efforts of this kind can we hope to tear down the curtains and knock down walls that divide nations and prevent understanding.

Mary Jane Gatchel (JI)

Unions vs Bill

Anyone who is for the worker should vote against the Right to Work bill now under discussion.

If Right to Work is passed, all labor unions will eventually dissolve and the working conditions of tomorrow may soon resemble those of the mid-nineteenth century. The capitalist will once again reign supreme in the age-old struggle for power between money and labor, and the will of the majority will vanish.

The voice of labor can only be heard if it has sufficient lung power, and the lung of labor is the union, not the individual worker. Some of Oklahoma's neighboring "Right to Work" states seem to be prospering. Perhaps a little more investigation would show it's not the Right To Work that is causing the prosperity.

The only way labor can have any hope of maintaining reasonable working conditions is for unions to succeed and the Right to Work to fail. Merely because a bill contains the word "right" in it does not make it right.

Ed Perry—(JI)

Draftee Voiceless in Government; States Need Voting Age Revision

Young men, 18-years-of-age can be drafted and sent around the world to fight, and even die for their country, but these same young men have no voice in the government.

Today's graduates realize what is going on in the world around us, and what actions are necessary to preserve peace, understanding and good-will. Older people say that 18-year-olds wouldn't help our country if they had the right to vote, but some of these same people don't even bother to vote. 18-year-olds have recently studied history and government and are interested in what will affect the nation's future.

Georgia and Kentucky, have already lowered the voting age to 18; Alaska 19, and Hawaii, 20.

Most young people have the ability to think clearly, make decisions and vote on important issues, so why aren't they allowed to vote? The youth of the United States should write or talk with their congressmen to let them know how they think and feel about this important subject.

Ed Bucher

NATO Unneeded?

Some people claim that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is an obsolete alliance which must be dissolved before the United States can settle disagreements in Europe.

What these people don't seem to realize is that NATO is for defensive purpose. Its members have agreed that "an armed attack against one or more of them . . . shall be considered an attack against all." The treaty also calls for joint military cooperation in peacetime. This is what some people find objectionable. They see no reason for our troops in Europe. But our abandonment of NATO would be disastrous to us politically and would hurt our military readiness.

The alliance must be continued and strengthened because it is a basis for our defense of the free world against aggression.

Nancy Herrick

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Band To Go To Contest

Twenty-seven soloists and ensembles and the band with superior ratings at district qualified for state contest, April 24, at Oklahoma University.

The band played "Americans We," "Crown Imperial," and "Der Rosenkavalier," and was also judged on sight reading.

Sixteen Soloists

Soloists receiving superiors were Danny Davis, Don Carpenter, tuba; Karen Coley, Teresa Eoff, flute; John Creveling, Jim Price, Jill Amspacher, clarinet; Roger Parsons, Richard Kuhlman, cornet; Tom Luccock, Mike Crews, Joe Thayer, French horn; Jon Thayer, oboe; Don Harral, Dennis Frank, percussion; and Carolyn Hughes, bass clarinet.

Two Sax Quartets

Ensembles qualifying for state were Bill Stewart, Russ Dunn, Joe Thayer, Tom Luccock, horn quartet; Don Howard, Mike Avery, Billy Hartman, Ricky Simpson, baritone quartet; Mike Kimbrell, Linda Stafford, Fred Holasek, Jerry Buxton, sax quartet; Leaford Blevins, Nancy Braught, Mary Sue Marty, Linda Williams, sax quartet; Karen Coley, Carolyn Grant, Patty Fowler, Margaret LaFon, flute quartet;

John Creveling, Jim Price, Joe Stewart, John Maddox, clarinet quartet; Nancy Hall, Judy Long, Cheryl Iverson, clarinet trio; Nancy Valouch, Scott Drago, Jon Thayer, woodwind trio; Roger Parsons, Marilyn Martin, Richard Kuhlman, cornet trio; Mike Bagby, Josette Merrell, clarinet duet; and Dennis Frank, Don Harral, Judy Hawk, Charles Smith, Tom

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Bonjour, Tigers?

New Faces Wanted

By Mary Leonard

Cherie, darling! How would you like to go to school next year with a handsome French boy? Or a lovely French mademoiselle? Lucky you! You may have that chance.

The purpose of La Parisienne is to promote a better understanding of France, her people and customs; and at the March meeting that Gallic type club decided that a French foreign exchange student was one of the best ways possible to do just that.

The whole community would benefit from an exchange student. We can all find out how our counterparts across the Atlantic feel about America and politics and well, life in general. And we can find out what French teenagers do (oo-la-la)!

Frustration Is:

Working two hours on math to find you've done the wrong set.

Spending ages putting on your mascara to have someone say you've got dark circles under your eyes.

Knocking over a coke on a book report you've just finished recopying.

Waving your hand frantically until the teacher calls on you and then forget your question.

Seeing one of your classmates brownie the teacher and get away with it.

Searching diligently for an original speech topic and have the person just before you come up with the same title.

Being caught behind a slow walker on the way to lunch.

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Latin Club Attends Annual Convention

Latin club members attended the Eleventh Annual Oklahoma Junior Classical League Convention at Oklahoma University.

Guest speaker was Dr. Robert Woolsey, headmaster of Casady School.

Afternoon discussion groups were programs, banquets, costumes, publications, historians and scrapbooks, secretaries, senior classical league, and presidents.

Art Entries Win

Winners of the Women's Christian Temperance Union poster contest have been announced by Mrs. Shirley Calkins, art teacher.

Kay Kimberling won first place; Karen Mauldin, second; Megan Riley, third; and Terry Wilson, Gary Townsend and Steve Nelson, honorable mention.

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Scene and Herd

SCENE

Jim Shauburger chasing Cherry Kay Griffith through the student center with a butterfly net; Gordon Smith, Francie Reeves and Ann Storm flipping coins in geometry class; Roger Haferkamp combing his eyebrows; Mrs. Bailey flying paper airplanes in class; Carol Hickman playing with trash can lids before school; Dick Roberts and a group of sophomore girls comparing duck eggs in the student center; Jim Busby beating his head on the wall in Spanish class.

In Mr. McCaskill's fifth and sixth hour biology classes Bill Russell and Joe Helm stood on their heads and drank cokes to prove that food doesn't just drop down to your stomach.

HERD

Kenny Ketner telling Ronna Riddle that green gum wrappers don't count on Saint Patrick's Day; Mary Mercer wrote a letter to the Beatles; Ed Perry saying he really wasn't a grouch; Kathleen Lester claimed that she could see muskrats with canes and straw hats;

Mrs. Brandt thinks Paul Blevins breathes too quickly for a track star; Joyce Goldfield explaining that her brown eyes are really green on Saint Patrick's Day; Bill Tankersley saying that he had 'cute' feet; Ralph Houck saying that land-grant colleges were established by the Homestead Act; Pam Oviatt saying that all the students in school are either boys or girls.

Added Attractions

Like Boy Gazing?

By Anne Pilling

Lots of people have asked me just exactly why I'm taking journalism.

Well, I give them the answer they expect about how I like to write and how I am able to express myself in writing. But, I'm going to tell you the real reason.

The way the journalism room is situated is such that the north window looks directly out onto the field where the football and track boys practice. Yes, BOYS!

I mean really, would it be right to say, "Oh, I'm taking journalism because I like to watch the boys practice."

But—did you ever notice the boys? Well, of course you did but that's not what I mean. I mean really watch them for a solid hour. When they don't think anyone is watching—well, I won't tell you all about it. (Keep their secrets you know!)

During track even Coach Williams gets into the act in his sweat shirt and track shorts. "They soar through the air with the greatest of ease . . ." or at least that's what they like us to think.

Seriously, girls—it's great fun to stare out of the window and "boy-gaze"—and write an occasional story on the side—that is why I'm taking journalism.

Now don't all you girls crowd into journalism next year. We need boys too, but I can't offer them any outside attraction through the windows.

Chorus Group To Attend State

The girls' glee club received a superior rating in concert singing and sight reading at the district vocal contest held recently in Oklahoma City.

The mixed chorus received a superior in sight reading and excellent in concert singing; the boys' glee club received an excellent in concert singing.

The girls' trio and quartet received superior, and boys' quartet, and excellent. Soloists getting superior were Paula Powers, Ronna Riddle, Janann Stringer, Norman Patrick, and William Wiles.

Excellent rating went to Lena Oliphant, Rosemary White, Margaret Langley, Susan Luttrell, Jackie Myers, Marilyn McCarley, Jay Jackson, David Walters, Marvin Gifford and Connie Nutt.

Alumni News

Former high school graduates making Phi Beta Kappa at OU are Mrs. Julie Clifton Smith, Ed Feaver and Tom Amsden.

Band

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Winn, Margaret Pirtle, Marsha Barton, Patt Stapp, Jack Williamson, Ronny Burdick, percussion ensemble.

Excellent for Five

Soloists and ensembles receiving excellent ratings were Mickey Gordon, Scott Dragoo, Mike Elder, Josette Merrell and Helen Thayer, soloists; David Carrier, Mickey Gordon, Jim Keeley, Rickey Linn, trombone quartet; Pat Livingston, Ronny Bagby, John King, Dennis Maloy, brass quartet; Deven Mummery, Teresa Eoff, Charlotte Southerland, flute trio.

Seven Ensembles Rate

Jane Foster, Cathy Martin, clarinet duet; Jill Amspacher, Carolyn Hughes, Mike Bagby, Rhonda Simpson, clarinet quartet; Patty Fowler, John Creveling, Jon Thayer, Helen Thayer, Scott Dragoo, woodwind quintet; and Roger Parsons, Richard Kuhlman, Bill Stewart, Jim Keely, Don Howard, Danny Davis, brass sextet.

Clubs Meet Jointly

The Paint Daubers and the French Club met in a joint meeting Tuesday at the University Art Museum to attend a lecture on French art. Mr. Sam Olkinetzky, director of the Art Museum, illustrated his talk with color slides.

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Two Boys, Girl Take Who's Who

Sandy McGee, senior, Lynn Reed, junior, and Deven Mummery, sophomore, have been elected to Who's Who for the fifth six weeks period.

Basketball Letterman

Sandy McGee is a member of State and National Honor Societies. A member of the "N" club, Sandy lettered on last year's class AA champion basketball squad and was a regular on this year's quintet. He attends First Baptist Church where he is active in youth work. Although undecided on a college, he plans to teach government and coach after graduation.

Head of Finance

Lynn Reed is treasurer of the student council. As a sophomore member of last year's student council, Lynn was chairman of the election and points committee and heads the finance committee this year. A member of the band for two years, he plays the trombone. He attends McFarlin Methodist Church. Lynn was president of the Central Junior High Student Council in his freshman year.

Straight "A" Average

Deven Mummery is a member of La Parisienne, Gingersnaps, and band. Deven who has an A average, is an honorary member of the National Honor Society and member of the State Honor Society. She was also an officer in student council at Central Junior High.



HONORED BY ELECTION to Who's Who for fifth six-weeks are Lynn Reed, junior, Deven Mummery, sophomore, and Sandy McGee, senior.
(Photo by Mark Miller)

Sophomores Named Honorary Members

Twenty-three sophomores who have made all A's through the ninth and tenth grades are honorary members of National Honor Society.

Included are Bruce Anderson, Ann Cosgrove, Mike Crews, Steve Edwards, Mike Elder, Carolyn Grant, Mike Johnson, Mike Kearns, Richard Kuhlman, Kathleen Lester, John Livingston, Tom Luccock, Melissa Martin, Katherine Monserud, D'Anne Mount, Deven Mummery, James Price, Kathy Rhodes, Mary Kay Snodgrass, Marilyn Storm, Shirley June Warren, Barbara Wender and Linda Ann Wilson.

Sophistication Is:

- A pair of black hose
- Monogrammed car keys
- A fur-trimmed suede coat
- Your own subscription to the **Manchester Guardian**
- A trip to Acapulco for graduation
- A 38-foot Chris-Craft
- A pair of Head skis
- One pair each of blue, green, and brown contacts.
- A library of first editions.

Looking Back

- 1898—Norman High School's first graduating class consisted of two girls.
- 1918 — Miss Runyan graduated from Norman High.
- 1920 — Mrs. Childs graduated from Norman High.
- 1922 — The Gingersnaps was organized by 18 girls.
- 1934 — Mrs. Wiest was the Gingersnaps' president.
- 1940 — The pep club had its first "yell leaders" (I wonder what the pep club did until then).
- 1947 — Norman High's football team played Pampa, Texas, there.
- 1954 — The annual "Tiger Revue" featured a name band, torch singer, jitterbug team, singing waiters and chorus girls.
- 1952 — There were 13 pretty drum majorettes.
- 1953 — All five NHS queens were from the senior class.
- 1956 — A girls' "Junior - Senior Powder Puff" football game was played. The Juniors won 14-6.
- 1961 — Spanish and Music queens were abolished.

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Future Teachers Earn Recognition

Norman chapter of Future Teachers of America recently received group and individual honors and elected officers.

Special Merit Awards for Outstanding Programs and a Scrapbook Award were given to the Norman FTA at the state convention. Mary Ann Reed, vice-president, planned the programs which have included guest speakers from the University of Oklahoma and a panel of Norman High teachers. Jennifer Ragsdale, historian, made the scrapbook which has black script throughout.

Jonathan Thayer, president, received 25 dollars for being an outstanding FTA member at a recent Classroom Teachers' banquet.

Officers for next year are Pam Oviatt, president; Kathy Rankin, vice-president; Helen Thayer, secretary; Marilyn Reynolds, treasurer; and Jennifer Ragsdale, historian.

Excellent Rating Given to 'Infanta'

Infanta, a one-act drama presented by the speech department, won an Excellent rating in state competition at Oklahoma University.

Cynthia Calkins was awarded Honorable Mention to State Play Cast for the performance of the Infanta's wicked aunt, the Duchess of Albuquerque.

Other cast members were Judie Childress as Dorthea; Linda Dumas, Infanta; Gan Matthews, le Bossu and James Elder, Lord Severe.

Also participating in the State Speech contest were Duane Draper, radio; Judie Childress and James Elder duet acting.

Library Selects Varied Stories

By JOYCE ANDERSON

Stories of adventure, legend, and mystery are numerous in Norman High's library. Three examples of these are **Transport to Disaster** by James W. Elliot, **Mary Tudor** by H.F.M. Prescott, and **Nine Coaches Waiting** by Mary Stewart.

Transport to Disaster is the forgotten story of the **Sultana**—a tragedy at the close of the Civil War that took more than 1500 lives. After carrying the news of Lincoln's assassination down the Mississippi River, the **Sultana**, loaded with sick, war-weary, but happy soldiers, started upriver. The overloaded boilers exploded; less than 1000 survived. The author has done an amazing job of research on the greatest marine disaster of all time. He tells this overlooked but horrifying tragedy in the most readable style.

Mary Tudor is the powerful recreation of history that surpasses fiction. The nickname of 'Bloody Mary' which Mary Tudor brought upon herself has created a misleading impression of this unhappy queen. The author presents an intimate understanding of Mary Tudor along with how the dark legend of Bloody Mary took root.

Nine Coaches Waiting is the story of an English governess in the beautiful, but haunting, Chateau Valmy. Mary Stewart mingles mystery and romance.

BPW Gives Scholarships

Elizabeth Bell and Linda Pratt, seniors, have been awarded scholarships to OU by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Norman.

Elizabeth, president of Medical Health Careers Club, is a member of Gingersnaps and Ducklings. She has appeared in the All-School Musicals, "The Music Man" and "Li'l Abner." She has been secretary of Future Nurses and a

member of Science Club, Latin Club and Girls' Glee Club.

Trail editor this year, Linda was section editor last year. She is parliamentarian of Gingersnaps and member of Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, and National Honor Society. Publicity chairman of the senior play, 'Harvey,' she has been a member of student council two years and is an honorary member this year.

Teacher-ABC's

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U-nderstanding	Miss McSpadden
V-ersatile	Mrs. Teall
W-ise	Mr. Daniel
X-centric	Mrs. Mosley
Y-outhful	Mrs. Mitchell
Z-ealous	Mrs. Maddox

Book Dedications

- Please Don't Eat the Daisies — cafeteria
- American Tragedy — pop tests
- Vanity Fair — James Elder
- The Green Light — Drivers' Education
- Darkness at Noon — Oklahoma weather
- The Green Years — sophomores
- The Deerslayer — Mr. Young
- Gone With the Wind — yesterday's six dollar hairdo
- Look Homeward Angel—3:30 p.m.
- The Last of the Mohicans — straight A students
- Les Miserables — The Beatles
- For Whom the Bell Tolls — 8:30
- The Sound and Fury — Mr. Griffin
- Giant — Rick Kersey
- Far From the Madding Cowl — sandpits
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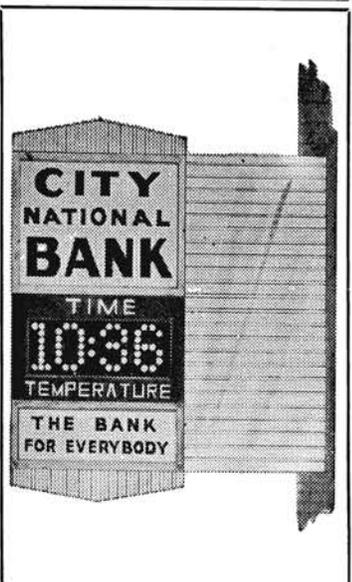
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"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

It's official, people. No Bermuda shorts day. This bit of news straight from the horse's mouth: It is the adopted policy of the Norman school board for no students above the third grade to be allowed to wear shorts to school.

You would think that one exception a year is not too much to ask for!

But we refuse to say die. It seems to us that there's something rotten in Denmark when a simple request is turned down on the basis of a rule that is obviously meant to apply to the general case rather than the exceptional one.

After all, we don't want to break any rules — just maybe bend them a little.

We paid a visit to the student council recently, by invitation. They were real nice to us, and we'd return the invite by asking them to a writing session of this column — if there were such a thing.

But then the student council is working under a large handicap. They can advise or ask; as far as policy making of their own, they have none.

Can you imagine anywhere else an organization that represents an entire population being on a purely advisory basis?

Beware Norman High School students! That well dressed man you see walking around in the halls is not a teacher — he's Mr. Reed, the new superintendent.

TO: LAWTON HIGH SCHOOL
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NORMAN HIGH TIGERS

Spring has sprung, and along with it several hundred cases of spring fever have developed in Norman students. How much nicer it would be to be outside in the sunshine than sitting in here.

Wonder if there's a cure for spring fever other than hard work Goodness knows we do enough of that!

Did you know that Norman High School holds the distinction of having the best-dressed vice-principal in the state?

Juniors! Pay your dues! If you do nothing else for the prom this year, at least pay your fair share in dues.

Better hurry! The junior-senior prom (not party) is only six weeks away. (That's not very long.) Don't be left out by waiting too late to ask.

Double Talk

By Linda Rickey

Have you practiced "double talk" lately? This is what makes civilized conversation possible. Double talk is the art of saying one thing while you are thinking another. Examples of double talk with their literal translations:

"I don't know what I'd do without you." (But I would like to give it a try.)

"Mother, I need more money so I can get extra vegetables in the cafeteria." (Cafeteria—who wants to eat there? I have enough now to get French fries, coke and hamburger at Sandy's.)

"May I go to the library? I need a book for history report." (If I don't go now I won't meet Tom by the light well and get his note.)

"I really enjoyed doing this research paper; I've learned so much." (Boy, what a blast we had at the library; but how boring just to copy things out of a book; I didn't understand half of it.)

"You're so big and handsome; a girl feels so secure with you." (What a dumb bunny, but I want a date to the dance; I'll have fun dancing with the other boys.)

"Your hair looks so pretty." (What a ratty mess; not becoming at all; she must have done it herself.)

Nancy's Notions

Ideas are things that never work unless you do.

You will be rich—not in possessions, but in lack of want.

It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.

When all is said and done—usually more is said than done.

Fun is like life insurance. The older you get the more it costs.

The formula for youth is to keep your enthusiasm and forget your birthdays.

All too often a clear conscience is merely the result of a bad memory.

Many a live wire would be a dead one if it weren't for his connections.

You tend to talk a lot—the supply exceeds the demand.

If you can't do extraordinary things, do ordinary things extraordinarily well.

The honeymoon is over when he stops calling her 'dear' and starts calling her 'expensive.'

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Three Bengals Awarded Spots On Star Squad

Rick Kersey, three year Tiger basketball stand out, was named to the All State Basketball team.

Duncan's Terry Due was named player of the year, edging out Kersey of Norman and Koper of Rocky.

Rick Kersey also was second in the Boomer Conference Player of the Year Vote, and he and Bill Tankersley were named to the All-Conference first team.

Senior Sandy McGee was named to the second team with Bob Clark, Bill Cook, Don Wilcox and Marvin Daniels receiving honorable mentions.

Kersey closed his high school career by setting a new school scoring record.

Coach Kenneth Bridges of Lawton edged out Norman's Coach Chet Bryan for Coach of the Year Award.

Cindermen Finish Second to Bombers

Norman finished second to host, Midwest City in the First Annual Invitational Track Meet with sophomore Paul Blevins taking the only Tiger first place.

Blevins won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.1 edging Midwest City's Rip Winkle, defending state AA champion, for the first time in three outings.

The two NHS relay teams each finished second — the 880, Wicky Burrow, Quentin Remy, Blevins, Brent Livingston, to Midwest City; and the mile, Bill Reese, Blevins, Jim Wells, Burrows, to Northwest.

Remy and Reese racked up the other Tiger points with Remy taking second in both high and low hurdles and Reese tying for third in the 440.



THE NORMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD (from left to right), first row: Jay Ward, John Finnes, Bill Tankersley. Second row: Steve Ayers, Dick Clark, Cal Hawkins, Bill Cook. Third row: Manager, Don Kerby, Sandy McGee, Don Wilcox, Rick Kersey, Bob Clark, Coach Chet Bryan. (Photo by Mark Miller)

Putnam Falls, 8-0

Norman opened their baseball season on a happy note by pounding Putnam City 8-0.

Senior curve baller Delmar Dean pitched a sparkling two hitter, fanning 11 and issuing only one walk.

The Bengals got solid hitting support from John Thompson, Wayne Johnson and Fred Christian.

Tigers Take 3rd

Operating without services of sprinter Paul Blevins, Norman's track team placed third in the Lawton Invitational Track meet. Blevins who had run a 9.9 preliminary in the 100, pulled a muscle and was unable to continue. He had bettered the winning time in the event.

Quentin Remy was the only double winner for the Bengals taking both the high and low hurdles.

Team Ousted In Semi-finals

Norman again fell to the Midwest City jinx by dropping a 37-34 verdict to the Bombers in the state semi-finals after edging Stillwater 37-35 in the first round.

The Bengals were shooting for the right to play in the finals and attempting to bring Mr. Bryan his fifth state championship. Norman led as much as 7 points in the first half but Midwest City put on a man to man defense that bottled up Norman's offense.

Norman had a 34-33 lead with 1:22 left after Don Wilcox came in to hit 9 points. When Bob Clark hit a 1 and 1 free throw situation, the Bombers got the ball and passed it around until Honey hit a jump shot with 19 seconds left to give the Bombers the victory that let them go to the finals.

Stillwater stayed in all the way, but a torrid 60 per cent plus field goal average in the first half was too much for the Pioneers. In the first 14 minutes Rick Kersey hit 6 for 6 and Bill Tankersley 4 of 5 from the field.

In the second half, although Norman was cold and Stillwater outscored the Tigers, it was not enough to overcome the Bengals.

Norman Loses Double Header

Coach Jim Park's baseball crew dropped their season mark to 1-2 by falling twice to class A king Anadarko, 7-0 and 5-4 on the Bengals home diamond.

Greg Akard was saddled with the loss as he gave up 10 hits and 5 earned runs.

Fred Christian was handed the second game loss in his initial start of the season by giving up three first inning runs before being relieved by Glenn Miller.

Miller gave up two runs in 4 1/2 innings before Delmar Dean came in to hurl the final two innings of hitless ball.

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