

Four Make All-Conference Team

Four Tiger football players have been chosen unanimously for the 1965 Sports' Writers All-Boomer Conference team.

Guard Ken Grubaugh and half-back Paul Blevins were chosen for the offensive team and half-back Wayne Veal and linebacker Hugh Sellers for the defensive. Norman ranked third in the number of players placed on the team, behind conference champion Lawton and second place Ardmore.

Blevins, top scorer in the Boomer Conference with 84 points in nine games, and Hugh Sellers, who with Grubaugh is Tiger co-captain, were the only repeaters from the 1964 All-Conference team. Wayne Veal is one of the two juniors who made this year's team.

Although hampered much of the season by a knee injury, Blevins still rushed for 933 yards in 105



carries and added 256 yards with 15 pass receptions.

Sellers played linebacker in addition to carrying the ball at half-

back and fullback positions on offensive and playing at defensive end in the Tulsa Hale game.

Norman, coached by Gene Cor-

rotto, led in the number of honorable mentions given by the sports' writers. The seventeen players receiving this honor were Richard Williams and Terry Patty, half-backs; Zill Coleman, fullback-Danny Simmons, Ed Bertalan and Don Hooper, centers; Rob Smitson, guard; Norman Hoover and Monty Brown, tackles; Roger Hafercamp, Warren Claxton, Mike Cloud, Steve Edwards and J. W. Dansby, ends; Randy Brown and Randy Linn, middle guards, and Tim Thomas, linebacker.

Coach of the Year went to Ardmore's C. E. (Tip) Jacobson, who guided his team to a 9-2 season. Rick Baldrige, Lawton's fullback who gained 1,424 yards rushing, was named Player of the Year. Also from Lawton, Jerry Dossey was chosen Lineman of the year.



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Students To Attend Model UN Conclave; Represent Burundi

Delegates to the Oklahoma Model United Nations to be held February 17-19 at the Kellogg Center, Oklahoma University are Julie Clark, Larry Farmer, Larry Huffman, Georgia Parrish, Donna Gragg and Kathleen Lester, alternate.

The delegation will represent Burundi, a small African monarchy north east of the Republic of the Congo. Each delegation is required to become familiar with its country's position on major issues and to represent its views before the assembly.

Norman and University High Schools are the only two high schools asked to send a delegation to the UN. The balance of the 115 delegations come from colleges in Oklahoma, Utah, Kansas and Missouri.

The model UN, sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the UN, was formed to provide students with an opportunity to learn first-hand the functions of the UN and the foreign policy of the United States and other countries in major world issues.

Sponsored by Mrs. Viola Smith, government teacher, the group has done research on their country and has written to the Burundi delegate to the UN and to the American consul in Burundi.

Musical Cast Gives Extra Performance

All-school musical, "The King and I," was presented an extra night to accommodate orders for tickets. The three nights originally scheduled were complete sell-outs.

Expenses for the musical amount to about a thousand dollars; the profit will be divided for use between the speech and chorus departments.

Leads in the play were portrayed by Susan Luttrell, as Anna; Lynn Dixon, the King; Suzi Smith, Tuptim, and David Foster, Lun Tha.

Stage designs were made by members of the stage crew and Paint Daubers.

Holiday Dance Saturday Night

The student council will sponsor a Christmas Dance to be held Saturday from 8-11 p.m. in the student center.

Reepers, a rhythm and blues band from Oklahoma City, will play for the dance.

Admission is \$1.00 each or \$1.50 per couple said Mary Ann Pulte, social committee chairman.

Other committee members are Steve Edwards, Nancy Harmon, Julie Lewis, Joe Eurton, Judy Behrman and Bev Holman.

Christmas Concert Tonight

The vocal music department will present its annual Christmas concert tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Numbers to be performed by the mixed chorus include "Hallelujah" from "Judas Maccabaeus," "Choose Something Like a Star," "Song of Galilee," "He Came Here for Me," and "He, Watching Over Israel."

The girls chorus will sing "A Christmas Folk Song," "Jesu Bambino" "Christmas Hymn," and three selections from "The Nutcracker Suite."

"Beautiful Savior," "Carol, Brothers, Carol," "Birthday of a King," and "Ukrainian Bell Carol," will be performed by the boys' chorus.

To conclude the concert, the combined chorus will sing "Holiday," "Sleigh Ride," "White Christmas," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah."

Speakers Qualify For District Meet

Placing second in their fields in recent speech contests, Suzi Smith, Ann Powell and Mike Elder qualified for next spring's district meeting.

Suzi and Ann won in duet acting at Shawnee. Elder placed in extemporaneous speaking at Alva and in original oratory at Durant.

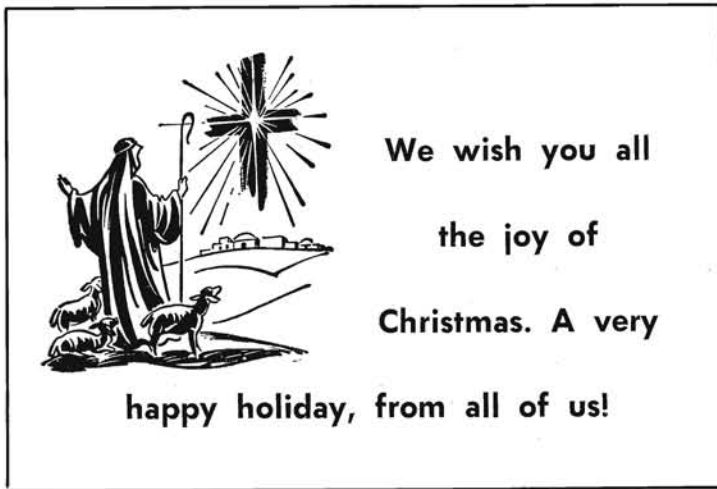
Others representing the school at Shawnee were John Creveling, Tom Love, Kathy Rhodes, David Walters, Linda Karns and Kendra Malmberg in duet acting; Mary Rose Walsh, Edie Mix and Bonnie Coleman in dramatic interpretation; Susan Anthony in Bible and extemporaneous; Kathy Rhodes and Carl Stevens in poetry; Keary Kincannon, original oratory, and Larry Woods, Bob Smith, Tom Ledgerwood, Joe Cecil and David Waters in debate.

Calendar of Events December

- 16 Christmas Concert
- 17 Wrestling here, US Grant
- 16-18 McGuinness Tourney
- 17-Jan. 3 Christmas Vacation
- 18 Student Council Dance
- 20 Basketball here, Shawnee
- 31-Jan. 1 Wrestling Duncan Tourney

January

- 4 Basketball at El Reno
- 7 Basketball here, Duncan
- 7-8 Wrestling Tourney Geary
- 14-15 Wrestling Midwest City Tourney
- 21 Basketball at Lawton
- 21 Wrestling at Del City



Christmas Only Time To Buy?

Over 2,000 years ago, in a poverty pocket known as Judea, a man was born whose teachings and beliefs were destined to rock the settled foundation of the religious world. Beliefs so strong that men were willing to die rather than renounce his words.

Yet today, in America, generally acknowledged to be the greatest Christian nation in the world, how is his birthday celebrated? By Christmas decorations put up before the first frost, by choice Yuletide lyrics such as "Angels we have heard on high . . . Christmas is the time to buy," by millions of holiday greetings, their signatures added by machine, sent out to casual acquaintances and business associates, by presents chosen with an eye to paying off favors or ingratiating a person whose friendship may do us good. And, perhaps most important of all, by that fat jolly old elf, Santa Claus. When 50 kindergarten children were asked whose birthday we celebrate on December 25, more than half answered, "Rudolf the Red-nosed Reindeer."

If Jesus were to visit the streets of Norman this holiday season, would he walk through crowded stores and deserted churches and murmur, "Is this how they remember me?"—Kathleen Lester

Fatal Accident Good Holiday Gift?

"The lack of a proper attitude toward the car and driver are prominent factors present in most accidents," remarked Robert Lester, State Commissioner of Public Safety.

What does it mean to drive a car correctly? For one thing, it means the assurance of not being the cause of a death or critical injury. Secondly, can your father's insurance cover the damage caused in an accident? Can it cover a forty or fifty thousand dollar liable suit? Can insurance lessen the heartbreak of losing a loved one?

No one likes to be called "stupid," but how stupid can one get? Is it really smart to be a reckless driver? How much right does one have to risk his or another person's life behind the wheel of a car?

"Thieves are outcasts; why aren't reckless drivers?" asks Lester. "It has been proven that drivers sixteen to twenty-four years old have the best ability to drive. Why don't they use it?"

The strongest desire one has is to be accepted by those around him. Putting social pressure on the intentionally bad drivers, will force them to develop better driving habits.

You will be in cars the rest of your life; why risk the future driving recklessly?

With Christmas approaching, families will be on the highways all over America. It is a time to give thought and reflection to the importance of returning to school and finishing an education. Surely one can think of a better Christmas gift for his parents, than the notification of his death in a careless accident on the highway.—David Frost and Doug Upchurch.

Viet Nam — New Year, Old War

As the new year comes in, an old war will continue to be waged—a war of which we are all either directly or indirectly a part. The war in Viet Nam is not just another "trouble spot;" it is a giant battlefield on which hundreds of men are giving their lives to protect our freedom.

We are in Viet Nam to help the natives repel Communist infiltration. Military experts tell us that if we do nothing to stop Communism in Viet Nam, the spread will continue through all the rest of Asia, the Philipines and then Hawaii.

The Selective Service has announced new draft plans. Starting this month 45,224 men will be called into service for our country. The new categories open for the draft include both unmarried and married childless men ages 19-26. Pertinent to high school and college students is the fact that students enrolled in college must carry at least 17 hours next semester and maintain a 2.5 grade average to be exempt from the draft. Graduate students are "fair game" for service unless engaged in the study of science.

We have few worries about the draft for at least another year. Perhaps this will give us time to prepare ourselves for the future, to find our own concrete reasons for accepting our responsibility in Viet Nam. For the boys being drafted and their friends and families left behind, it is not enough merely to know the tactical reasons for fighting. We should feel a personal cause, not just a compulsory duty.

As New Year resolutions are being made, why not resolve to find out the facts about Viet Nam and the reasons we, as Americans, must fight and thus prepare to serve our country to our best when duty calls?—Kathy Rhodes

Sincerity Essential to Friendship

What is a friend? Someone "good-looking," with a "swingin'" personality; a neat and well-dressed rich-kid with a car? Someone in the "Group" that you aren't embarrassed to be seen with? None of these "assets" mean that a person has that one really vital component to a true and rewarding friendship—sincerity.

True sincerity is not acting nice to people because it means a vote in the popularity poll. Smiles and compliments which turn to snickers and snide remarks as soon as the person's back is turned are better left unsaid.

The best way to evaluate a friendship is to ask, "Will the kids I call my friends still be here when life gets rough and quitting seems the only answer?" Friends are meant to be there to pick up the pieces. A good friend will not run to save himself when his social position is threatened by a friend's decision.

An old proverb says "To have a friend, be a friend." If, after analysis, your friends seem to lack basic qualities, maybe you should stop and ask, "What kind of friend am I?"—Carla Brewington

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Good Guys, Gals Chosen for Deeds

Selected for Good Guy and Good Gal for the past three weeks have been Paul Blevins, Lynn Dixon, Larry Farmer and Barbara Orth, all seniors.

Blevins was chosen for his outstanding achievements on the football team this year, Dixon for his exceptional performance in lead role of "The King and I," Farmer for his efforts in the student council, and Barbara for her organization of the hootenanny.

Chosen each week for work recognized as meritable, Good Guys' and Gals' pictures are posted in the trophy case.

Club News

OFFICE CLUB

Linda Jane Franklin was recently elected president of the Office Club. Vice-president is Margaret Council and secretary-treasurer is Sandy Renegar.

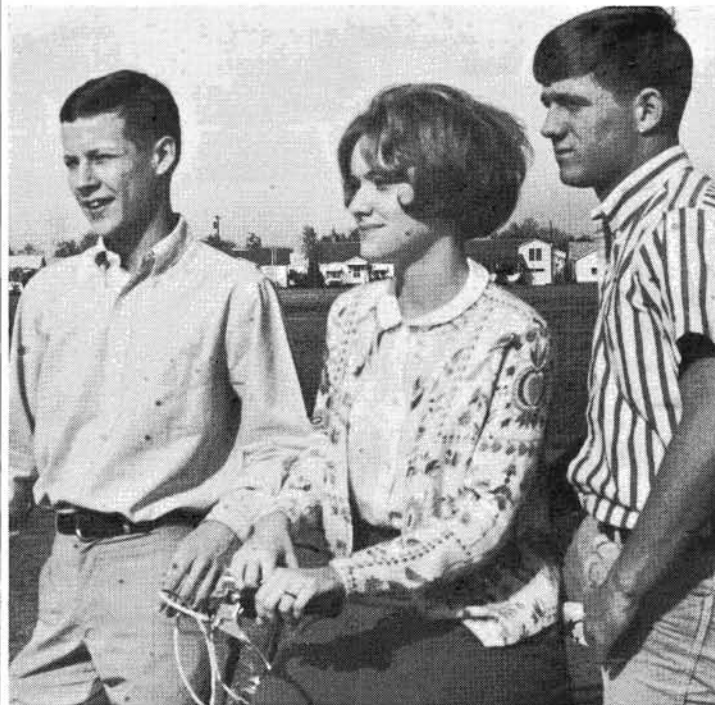
FTA

Judy Pannell, FTA vice-president, has announced next year's program of speakers. January 17, Mrs. Velma Felkner, algebra teacher at West Junior High, will speak on junior high teaching.

Mrs. Cosgrove, named Oklahoma's Teacher of the Year, will speak on elementary teaching, February 28.

FRENCH CLUB

The La Parisienne Christmas Party was held last Friday night at the home of Tom and Donna Ledgerwood. After caroling, the members played games and had refreshments.



"Gee, I wish Vaughn would leave so I could pump Lisa around the Sonic," thinks Paul, on bicycle seat. (Photo by David Frost)

Students Choose First Who's Who

Paul Blevins, Vaughn Clark and Lisa Kimrey have been named Who's Who for the first nine weeks.

Active in football and track, Paul, a senior, is secretary-treasurer of the "N" Club and has a 3.4 average.

Vaughn, the junior class representative, has maintained a straight-A average and is a member of the State Honor Society. He belongs to the French Club and Mu Alpha Theta and is treasurer of the Student Council.

Vice-president of the sophomore class, Lisa is a student council representative and member of Gingersnaps and the Variety Show Committee.

At the end of the nine weeks candidates for Who's Who were chosen by second hour classes. The student council chose three of the candidates for each grade and prepared a ballot for faculty votes.

Scholarship, leadership and citizenship were considered in choosing Who's Who.

Typists Stuff Christmas Envelopes

Labels were typed and envelopes stuffed for the Cleveland County Tuberculosis Association's 59th Annual Christmas Seal Campaign by approximately 150 Typing II students of Mrs. J. B. Williams. The seals were then sent to about 14,000 Norman residents.

Typing students have helped with the work for over 25 years. The contributions given support case detection, health education, professional information for doctors and nurses, patient services and medical research and training.

Special emphasis is being placed on TB because of the number of cases rising after 10 years of declining. In 1960, all Norman school students took the Tine test and now children starting school receive it. The materials for the tests are supplied by the Cleveland County TB Association.

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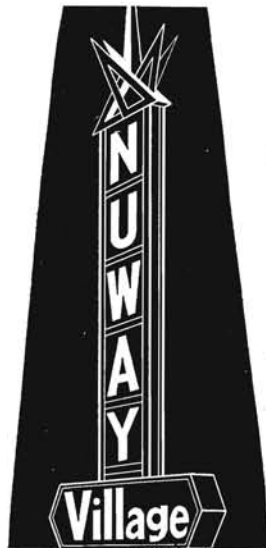


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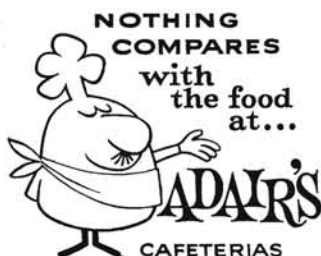


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Scene and Herd

SCENE

Rick Matthews and Jim Logan dancing together at the halloween dance; Bill Marrs getting a ticket for driving down Main Street the wrong way; Anne Key balancing a bird nest on her head; someone kicking over a gallon of blue paint at "The King and I" dress rehearsal; Mr. Griffin starting Drivers' Ed. car for Mr. Brown;

Roger Waller taking dancing lessons; Mr. Littlejohn taking his students to the nursery one morning; Mary Harmon stealing pictures from the school photographer; Mrs. Barron locking the door to hide from her students to make out grade cards; Randy Brown falling out of his chair in Geometry;

Tom Tooker smelling Jan Jordan's wrist in psychology class; Alei Sparger being pushed into the boys' restroom by Senta Kerr; Eddy Summers wearing earrings in Drivers' Ed.; Mr. Upchurch shooting spitwads at his students with a rubber band; Vaughn Clark falling in love with a Coke;

Nanci Copeland walking down the hall with her "security blanket"; Mike Whatley shutting his mouth; Mr. Griffin speeding in the parking lot; Debbi Fabuion's shoe taking a trip down the hall; John Ritz saying the reason the sophomores contributed more toys is that they have more toys.

Mary Jo Crocket doing the Hamico dance (?) in the hall; Jack Menyard playing with his cowboy boots in typing; Pam Anderson drawing in her coloring book; Brad Busch not making a fool out of himself; Scott McNabb, Joe Birchum, Richard Vliet and Mike Furrflow making wine in Biology;

Allen Barker giving Mrs. Brandt

his class ring; John King dusting roses; Eola Collins trying to put a curse on Mrs. Jones; Mr. Glasgow wearing sun glasses in class to guard his eyes from the overhead projector.

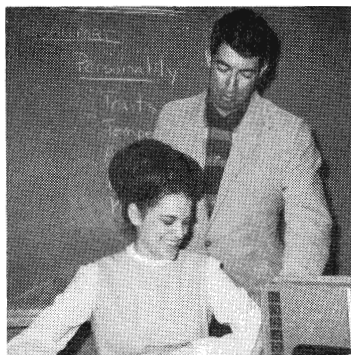
HERD

Hailey Rankin fighting rather than switching; Cheri Parduhn saying that David Walters had a funny-shaped head; Melinda Upchurch inviting someone to pull up a seat and chair down; Mr. Lennington's fourth hour holding back the progress of education; Bruce Wolitarsky saying he would not be able to hear without his glasses;

Leslie Bigham saying that her big contribution to Norman High was attending it; Miss Champlin confessing to watching "Superman"; Carl Baker saying he is nature's gift to little girls; Tommy Eichholz and Lee Whittelsey telling Craig Coogan he ought to burn his baby blue tennis shoes;

David Donaldson imitating a steam engine; John Creveling admitting he didn't see the person who wrote "52" on his nose; Bob Dellridge telling LaDean Hodges how to ask a question sexily; Connie Cape singing "Danny Boy" to Dan O'Donnell; a student teacher calling for Mr. Sam Dillingham in class (Sam's a girl);

Mike Sherman telling Sandra Albright that she could get 15 shaves from a Personna; Don Harral saying he has to run around in the shower to get wet.



Mr. Kester and student, Rita Stewart.

Sports Enthusiast Added To Faculty

Mr. Scott Kester, new psychology teacher, has replaced Mrs. Joseph McCorkle, who resigned due to illness in her family.

Mr. Kester has taught at U.S. Grant and Harding High Schools in Oklahoma City and Robert Louis Stevenson College Preparatory School in Pebble Beach, California.

A native Texan, Mr. Kester attended New Mexico Highland University at Las Vegas and received his bachelor's degree at Oklahoma Baptist University and Central State College.

He is now earning his master's degree in Educational Psychology at Oklahoma University.

"Basketball and football are my favorite sports," said Mr. Kester, who also enjoys hunting. He played baseball in high school and college.

Statistics

Ninety-six million drivers are licensed in America. Eight and six-tenths per cent of the drivers are under 20. Thirty-five per cent of the drivers under twenty were involved in accidents last year.

English Students Construct Utopias

"The purpose of building mythical towns is to emphasize group work, speech, composition, committee work and research," said Mrs. DeJuana Jones, whose students recently built mythical towns.

The towns were constructed as class projects from compositions written in Mrs. Jones first and fifth hours and Mrs. Worley's third and sixth hours.

Committees were formed to study the government, religion, cultural activities, industry, agriculture, recreation, education and mass media.

"Our final major project is to present a situation, a trial and an election in these utopias using a radio or TV tape," added Mrs. Jones.

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Wrestling Team In 'Predicament'

By JACKIE BRANDNER

Ever notice the dumb, almost hysterical look on girls', and some boys', faces at wrestling matches? Could it be that no one understands what is going on? If that's the problem, read on.

Five basic holds are used in wrestling: the take down, reverse, escape, predicament and near pin (or fall).

The **take down**, worth two points, starts with two men neutral, then one takes the other down. Also worth two points, the **reverse** is when the man controlled reverses the hold and is on top.

Predicament, worth two points, starts with the men in a spinning combination. Then one man pins the other's shoulder and sets the shoulder past a twenty-five degree angle to the mat or puts the guy in a bridge—head and feet resting on mat.

Although not considered a hold, **riding time**—when one has control over the other—is worth one point for every 60 seconds in control. A maximum of two points may be received for this time.

The points mentioned above are match points—points received by individual scoring. Team scoring is somewhat different; team receives points by wins—by pins worth five points; by draw, two points; by forfeit, five points; by default, five points, and by decision—when neither man is pinned in six-minute period—three points.

Now that everyone understands wrestling, let's hear some cheering at tomorrow night's match with U.S. Grant, here at 7:30.



"Are you sure this tree is big enough?" asks Bill Pence of Zill Coleman, Phil Higbee, Don Fleener and Richard Williams. (Photo by David Frost)

Club Purchases Christmas Tree

"The main reason we are having a tree is that many students don't have the proper Christmas spirit and we hope this will help," said Hugh Sellers, president of the "N" Club.

The tree, placed in front of school, was decorated by the club.

Future activities include installation of new members, All-Sports Queen coronation and dance and the spring picnic.

Other officers are Bill Pence, vice-president, and Paul Blevins, secretary-treasurer.

ABC's

- Adorable ----- Rob Smitson
- Bashful ----- Ralph Stevenson
- Crazy ----- Greg Mohr
- Dense ----- Wayne Feuerborn
- Easy going ----- Steve Edwards
- Fragrant ----- Dick Roberts
- God's gift to women ----- Terry Patty
- Husky ----- Hugh Sellers
- Ingenious ----- Steve Ayers
- Joker ----- Jack Taylor
- Kool ----- Billy Haddock
- Loud ----- Bob Smith
- Muscular ----- J. W. Dansby
- Naive ----- Ed Bertalan
- Onery ----- Bob Davis
- Play-boy ----- Zill Coleman
- Quick ----- Roger Haeferkamp
- Romantic ----- Dave Suthers
- Snowman ----- Donnie Fleener
- Top banana ----- Mike Cloud
- Unique ----- Dick Porter
- Variable ----- Randy Linn
- Xtra-Special ----- Kenny Grubaugh
- Yummy ----- Paul Blevins
- Zany ----- Greg Owings

Mu Alpha Theta Elects Members

Twenty-nine new members have been elected to Mu Alpha Theta. Mr. Leon Rauch sponsors the Norman High School chapter which was chartered last year and now has 43 members.

Mu Alpha Theta, founded at Oklahoma University in 1957, has more than 1000 clubs in all 50 states and England, Switzerland, Japan, Puerto Rico and Guantánamo Bay, Cuba.

As a minimum requirement for membership, a student must have completed at least four semesters of college preparatory mathematics and have a B average.

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By JACKIE BRANDNER

"I realized I had to have an education," said Monty Brown, junior, who came back to finish school last year after having completed two-and-a-half years in the Army. "Without a high school diploma, I couldn't get a job."

At 15, after his freshman year, Monty, using a false birth certificate, joined the Army. After basic training at Fort Polk, Louisiana, he went to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where, among other things, he drove a tank.

After being discharged, he toured the country and saw a majority of the states before returning to Norman.

"Last year I kept pretty much to myself. I had to work hard to catch up on my studies," continued Monty, who had a 3.2 average last year.

Taking English II and III, American History, Biology and study hall, Monty maintained a 3.0 average during football season. He plans to attend college, majoring in public relations.

"One sport a year is enough. To be really good you have to participate with all your heart," feels Monty who played defensive tackle in football. Nineteen in February,

Monty will not be able to play football next year because of the school eligibility ruling.

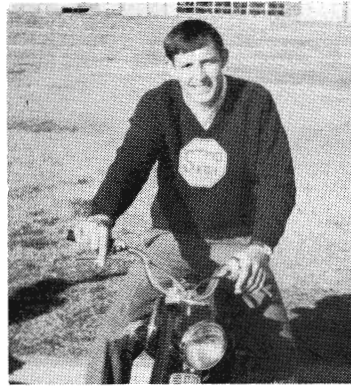
Many of the boys look up to Monty as someone of authority. He has taken an active part in attempting to organize the boys' pep club and the "Naughty Nine," a singing group which performed at the hootenanny.

"I don't advise anyone to quit school to join the service, but I think after graduation boys should sign up to fill their obligations," concluded Monty. "Then you'll be able to appreciate the opportunity of going to college and make your studies more worthwhile."

Council to Hold Training Course

"A second officers' training course will be offered sometime in January if enough students express an interest in taking the course," announced Mr. Bert Corr, student council sponsor.

Officers training, a course in parliamentary procedure, is required before a student may run for an office in any school organization.



Monty Brown

FTA Members Hold Installation

Fourteen new members of the Garrison Chapter of the Future Teachers of America and their officers were initiated by Pam Oviatt, last year's president, at ceremonies held recently.

Mr. Lester Reed, Norman superintendent of schools, spoke to the members on the duties and responsibilities of teaching as a profession and on the rewards that a life of teaching brings.

Newly initiated officers are Margaret Fisher, president; Judy Pannell, vice-president; Mallory Robertson, secretary - treasurer, and Karen Mauldin, historian. Other two-year members are Shannon Kessler, program committee chairman; and Kathi Kale, publicity committee chairman. Sponsor is Mrs. Mary Gatchel, guidance counselor.

Alumni News

Nine Norman graduates recently participated with 36 other student leaders in an OU leadership laboratory. They are '63 graduates N. D. Moscoe, Frank Olney and Bob Ritz; '64 alumni Bill Cook, Larry Harral, Randy Huffman and Suzanne Marrs and '65 graduates Joyce Anderson and Sue Ivy.

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Bobbi Wright, who graduated last summer and is now attending OSU, was the only NHS student to have work printed in the Oklahoma High School Literary Anthology. Her essay was entitled "Ireland."




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Election Provides For Library, Gym

"We expect the new library, dining room and boys' gym provided by the recent bond issue to be completed by the '67-'68 term, said Superintendent Lester Reed.

Attached to the central kitchen, a dining room with a seating capacity of 500 students will be air-conditioned if the bids for equipping it are low enough.

The new library will contain a reading room, work rooms, individual study booths, listening booths where records and tapes may be used, and will house offices for administrators and counselors.

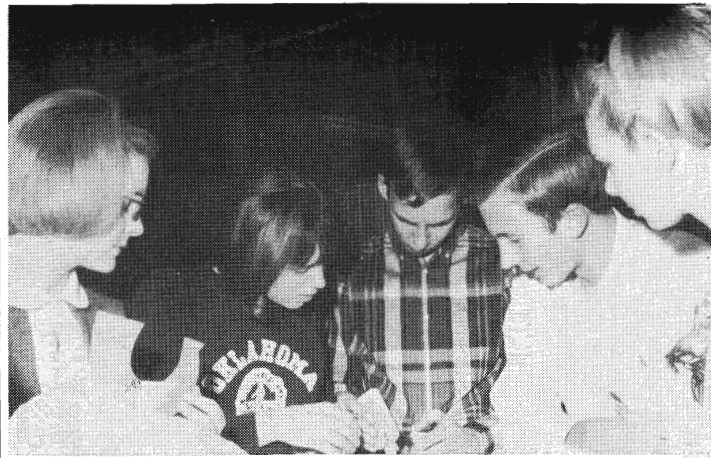
"We hope the new gym, with a seating capacity of 2000 and possible expansion to 3000, will be ready for the next basketball season, but it is more likely to be completed the year '67-68," stated Mr. Reed. The gym will contain boys' lockers, storage rooms, a wrestling room, isometric and weight rooms and offices for the coaches.

"The present site of the library, dining room and administrative and counselor's offices will provide some 11,000 square feet, enough room for about 14 classrooms," concluded Mr. Reed.

Fourth Estaters Choose Officers

Officers were elected at organizational meeting of the Fourth Estate, a club for journalism students which is affiliated with both Quill & Scroll and Future Journalists of America, national high school journalistic societies.

Marian Kuhlman was elected president; Linda Karns, vice-president, and Marilyn Drace, parliamentarian.



"This is going to be fierce," thinks Ann Adams as Marilyn Storm and Tim Barrow concoct Christmas decorations and Jon Rennie and Susan Sovick look on in awe. (Photo by David Allred)

Daubers Donate Christmas Project

The Paint Daubers made Christmas decorations which will be donated to a convalescent home as their Christmas project.

Assorted colored construction paper is used and cut out in the shape of birds. Next it is decorated with other colors or with glitter. The Paint Daubers have constructed these birds so that they will stand up and be useful for table decorations.

"I'm thrilled with the response the Paint Daubers have shown with the project and hope that the senior citizens enjoy the decorations as much as we enjoyed making them," stated Barbara Wender, president.

Also planned by the Paint Daubers is a trip to Oklahoma City to visit art exhibits in the area. The trip will be financed by proceeds from their bake sale.

Dear Santa - -

Please be good to all Norman High students and bring these special gifts they have asked for:

Wally Olmstead, a swamp animal; **Judy Pannell**, sultan lamp; **Darrell Barnett**, Miami, Oklahoma; **Lee Whittlesey**, sophomore beanie with a roto-top;

Susan Luttrell, Vassar sweat-shirt; **Jeff Weimar**, muzzle; **Erin Donahue**, David McCallum; **Larry Anderson**, another new car; **Carla Frankenberry**, strength to carry out her threats;

Kathi Kale, spoolies for her hair; **Henry Haddad**, permanent driver's license; **Susan Hollon**, bunny with jazzy earlobes; **Keary Kincannon**, a new "interpreter's" suit;

Cliff Kirkpatrick, dent out of his new Mustang; **Pat L'hermitte**, Southern accent; **Pat Livingston**, his first mistake in Trig; **Mike McCarty**, Bobby perm;

Kathy McCrady, hose that won't run; **Gary Miller**, new wrestling headgear; **Dick Ong**, slang dictionary; **Ann Powell**, gold paint remover; **Jo Ann Roberts**, training wheels;

Danny Simmons, help (of any kind) in Senior Comp.; **Rose Mary Thomas**, retread on her tennis shoes; **Cindy Burner**, her own barber;

Mi Mi Lowe, trial membership in Hell's Angels; **Mike Elder**, autographed picture of Lyndon Johnson; **Carla Boeskin**, knee pads; **Desiree Skinner**, typewriter trained in judo.

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 And neighbor kids trample all over my lawn.
 There's pine needles crammed in my new Persian rug
 And candy from Eleanor . . . raisons and . . . ough!
 My relatives came in November, I think;
 Their kids did the hallway in India ink.
 Their stockings caught fire on the mantle and then
 They clogged up the sink with my new Parker pen.
 I bought Jane a dolly for six eighty-four
 Then saw it on sale for a buck at the door.

Well, here come the kids. Better put on my cap.
 They'll pull at my whiskers and sit on my lap.

Well, ho ho ho, Jimmy, you want a giraffe—
 Being Santa at Macy's is a load of laughs.

BPW Chooses Girls of Month

Two seniors, Susan Luttrell and Barbara Orth, have been chosen Girls of the Month by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Susan, who played Anna in "The King and I," was a member of last year's triple trio and a delegate to Girls' State. Active in speech and chorus, she plans to attend Smith College in Massachusetts.

Barbara, a three year member of student council and chairman of "Tiger Twisters," is De Molay Sweetheart and a Girls' State Representative. She has been Ginger-snap class checker for three years.

Band Goes to Contest

The band was one of three Oklahoma bands participating in the 34th Annual Band Clinic at Stillwater.

"This was the first time the band has been invited as a guest performing group," said Harry Haines, director.

Following the concert, Dr. Frederick Fennell of Miami University presented a clinic on rehearsal techniques using the Norman band as a demonstration group.

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Si Says

By KATHLEEN LESTER

What with all the new situation comedies on TV this year, it seems a good idea to start a series based on the old Bobbsey twins stories. Of course, the plot would have to be drastically revised. The kids could pose as dancers at a discotheque. In actuality, they are members of a secret anti - crime organization, "B.O.B.S.E.Y." When the Chief calls them on the radio set hidden in the heels of their white boots, they are off on a wildly exciting caper ("The Bobbsey Twins in Viet Nam," "The Bobbsey Twins on the Trail of the Draft Card Burners" . . .). It should be equal in thrills to such masterpieces as "Camp Runamuck" and "My Mother the Car."

Speaking of card burners, why can't that become the new national fad? Students could burn their library cards to protest doing themes. Parents could burn credit cards to protest paying bills. Captain Kangaroo could burn Dancing Bear to protest being called Cap-

tain Kangaroo in the first place. It could replace Frizzbies.

Now I'm going to congratulate people. First, the cast and crew of "The King and I" for putting on a show that wasn't "high-school" at all. Next, the football team, which put out a lot of effort and gave us a season of which no one can be ashamed. Lastly, the faculty, who have made it through the first months with relatively few break-downs and only two or three "studenticides."

When I beheld the miracle of my classmates getting new cars for Christmas, I decided to launch "Operation Loosen Big Daddy's Purse Strings" and get what I considered my just due (nothing fancy—a GTO or a Malibu). Well, last night I beheld the results of my effort. A Revell Sting-ray model car kit, a big jar of paste and a job sweeping out Denco's after school to earn the money to pay him back for his "expenditure." I've got a feeling it's going to be a punk Christmas.

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Christmas Season Brings Question

By KAREN MAULDIN

Christmas is a special season to me—
 Special moods and ways, you see.
 The smell of evergreens lightly crushed,
 The sight of small children obedient and hushed,
 The hustle and bustle of the Christmas crowd,
 The cheerful greetings called aloud,
 The sight of people all bundled and wrapped
 All zipped and tied and hooked and snapped,
 The sound of bells with clear ringing tones,
 And the happy chattering of friends on the phone,
 The sight of pretty girls caught under mistletoe
 And kissed by handsome boys before they can go,
 The smell of Christmas turkey piping hot,
 And wishing your stomach was empty
 When you know it's not,
 The sight of a prettily decorated Christmas tree,
 The memory of sitting on Santa Claus' knee,
 Candles so pretty and glowing and bright,
 But what of Jesus born long ago on Christmas night?



"Boy, I wish I had a Texaco truck for Christmas," says Linda Jane Franklin.

Toys Contributed For Needy Tots

The Toys for Tots drive which ended Tuesday was, in the words Linda Jane Franklin, chairman of the committee, "a big success."

"The sophomore class contributed more than the other two classes put together, and the house-to-house collection added many toys to the drive," said Linda.

Yesterday, members of the Norman Marine Reserves picked up the toys, which they will recondition and distribute to needy children throughout the country.

Student Council has sponsored the Toys for Tots drive at Norman High for over ten years.

Work-Study Program Offers Jobs

"The work-study program is designed to give financial assistance to students who have difficulty financing their education if they can't find a job," stated Mr. Max Skelton, assistant superintendent of schools.

This program is to help students in farm mechanics, vocational agriculture or gainful Home Economics to find jobs. The students will be able to work 15 hours per week and earn up to \$450 from now until June 30.

A grant of \$4,426 was received

by the school this year from the Vocational Education Act of 1963 to pay the salaries of the students who enter into this program.

Already some girls are working as kindergarten teachers, but as yet there are no boys working in this program.

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Sophomore Places In Dog Handling

By MARY MALE

Ask sophomore Cynthia Huff what her hobby is and you're in for one of the most interesting but least talked about hobbies in the West—dog handling.

Just what is dog handling? According to Cynthia, this means showing pedigree dogs in contest rings along with caring for and breeding them. "The thrill of having a beautiful animal by your side in the ring is an indescribable experience," she said.

Having been interested in dogs all her life, Cynthia decided to enter in the Norman Dog Show four years ago with her pet cocker spaniel, Peper. Since then she has won eleven Junior Showmanship awards in Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, New York and Oklahoma. Cynthia's latest honor is an invitation to spend the summer at the ranch and kennels of her ideal, Ted Young, Jr., one of the foremost dog handlers in the country.

Cynthia now has four cockers which she plans to enter in fourteen shows this year.



"Come on Mandy, smile! Say Dog Yummies." (Photo by David Frost)

Choir to Present Handel Oratorio

The annual Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Norman Oratorio Choir at the First Christian Church December 17. Fourteen city churches are represented in the 89-member choir.

Mrs. Frank White, choral director, will sing a solo in the program. Several students are singing in the choir.

Ira C. Powell, music director at the First Baptist Church, will direct the performance.

Poise 'N' Ivy

By Kathy Rhodes

Christmastime is the season for giving. It's fairly easy to pick out gifts for parents and brothers and sisters, but a perfect gift for your perfect friend is really something else. So, we'd like to make a few gift suggestions for boyfriends and girlfriends.

When a boy thinks of gifts, he imaginatively thinks of jewelry. We would like to caution him to investigate the type of jewelry his girl already has before he buys silver or gold. One of the newest ideas in charm bracelets is the dainty bangle bracelet with charm. In jewelry for a boy an ID bracelets engraved with his name is still very popular. Don't forget the new "jewel" cufflinks. Technically, these links, with stones about as big around as a quarter, are for boys, but any girl would flip over the blue, pink or purple stones.

If he is the bookish type, why not get him one of the Charlie Schulz **Peanuts** books? Or, for the pessimist, the new **Misery Is** was written for him. As a final selection, what about John Len-

non's **In His Own Write?**

For mathematic-engineer types there is a new jigsaw puzzle. The pictures are reproductions of famous paintings cut into hundreds of pieces and guaranteed to take many frustrating hours to assemble.

A final suggestion for you Christmas angels are the furry hats. You may be mistaken for a stray Russian or a domesticated bear. but the risk is worth the warmth. The hats look like huge hairy turbans and are really chic. (Or, sheik, depending on who receives them.)

We hope you've gotten some ideas, or at least a reminder that there are SEVEN SHOPPING DAYS until Christmas. So, Merry Christmas and Happy Shopping.

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Football, Cross Country Letters Presented to Record Number

Fifty-three members of the football team and seven cross-country members were awarded their letters in assembly recently.

The thirty senior football lettermen are: Bob Behler, Ed Bertalan, Paul Blevins, Gary Brooksher, Monty Brown, Warren Claxton, Mike Cloud, Zill Coleman, J. W. Dansby, Bob Davis, Dick Diepenbrock, Steve Edwards, Wayne Feuerborn, Don Fleener, Ken Grubaugh, Roger Haferkamp, Don Hooper, Bill Huntington, Randy Linn, Ken Morren, Terry Patty, Hugh Sellers, Dan Simmons, Rob Smitson, Davis Southers, Ralph Stevenson, Richard Williams and Bill Hickman and Ken Ketner, managers.

The fifteen juniors recognized are John Elrod, Joe Eurton, Norman Hoover, David Jaqua, Alan Prickett, George Purdum, Bill Saunders, Rodger Shell, Tim Thomas, Tucker Thompson, Jim Potoro, Bruce Varner, Wayne Veal, Cap Wolf and Jim Logan, manager.

Eight sophomores received certificates: James Belden, Randy Brown, Larry Davis, Gary Dickinson, Craig Heavner, John Hill, Bill McClard and Mike Eurton, manager.

The cross-country track team, coached by Mr. Pat Lennington, earned the Boomer Conference title.

The seven sprinters who lettered are seniors David Harper and John Powell; juniors David Alexander, Fred Baker, Ron Henderson and Neal Kennedy and sophomore Mike Long.

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Tiger Mermen Win State Title

The Tiger swimming team edged Tulsa Hale, 45-48, to win the state high school division of the Oklahoma Swimming Pentathlon Championships held at the Oklahoma University field house pool recently.

Brent Harper, Sandy Clemens, Fred Tawes, Tony Cuaderes, Glenn Coleman, George Bergmark, and Brady Husky placed third, fifth, ninth, thirteenth, fifteenth, nineteenth, twenty-seventh, and twenty-eighth respectively for Norman.

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Norman Pins Bombers 28-6 In Dual Meet

Norman's grapplers raced to their second win in two starts this season, stopping the Midwest City Bombers, 28-6. The Tigers claimed eight of ten matches.

Vernon Key weighing 103 pounds and Tom Abercrombie 112, earned pins in the first two opening matches. Danny Powell, 120, earned his first victory of the season, 6-5. Bob White 127, shut out his opponent, 3-0, as did Ray Hayes at 133 pounds and Don Hatcher 138.

Gary Miller weighing 145 pound over John Griffin of Midwest City in an impressive 11-3 decision. Ralph Stevenson 165, edged Pat Mappes in a 5-4 squeaker.

Key, Abercrombie, White, Hayes, Hatcher, Miller and Stevenson remain undefeated in dual action so far this year.

Cagers Squeeze Wolves, 46-30

After a shaky start the potent Bengals put down Shawnee's Wolves in their opener, 46-30.

The victory was a momentous one for the Tigers as they snapped a five-year Shawnee reign.

Dribbling and shooting smoothly, Dan Morrison lead the way tallying 12 points.

Shawnee was minus 6-7 center Stanley Jones, who had suffered a bruised back during a practice session. Last year Jones averaged 16 points a game.

The Wolves hung close throughout the first half as the Tigers took a 20-14 lead with them to the dressing room. Norman roared at the start of the second-half, shooting to a 39-19 lead after a 14-5, third quarter.

Shawnee never quite solved the Tiger's 1-3-1 zone defense and were forced to take shots from 30 to 35 feet away.


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Tigers To Face Shawnee, Grant

The Tiger basketball and wrestling squads bring their seasons into high gear during the Christmas holidays.

The basketball squad faced Midwest City here Tuesday night in a game played too late to be included in this issue. The Tigers will travel to the McGuiness Tournament tonight thru Saturday night. The cagers will then return home for a return bout with Shawnee Monday, December 20.

Coach Bert Corr's wrestlers square away with U.S. Grant tomorrow night in the gym. The Tigers take a breather for Christmas and then travel to the Duncan Holiday Tournament to be held December 31 and January 1.

Wrestlers Defeat Perry Panthers

Coach Bert Corr's grapplers came on top of highly regarded Perry, 25-9, claiming seven wins, one a key upset.

Gary Miller, 145 pounder, upset Mike Bontrager by pinning him in a three-quarter Nelson in 5:22. Bob White claimed another important match by edging Jon Sparks, 5-2.

Vernon Key got the Tigers rolling from the start by pinning Mark Nelson in a half-Nelson with a leg lift. Tom Abercrombie breezed to a 14-4 decision as did Ray Hayes who got everything but a pin, 12-3. Don Hatcher and Ralph Stevenson claimed other important matches.

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Coach Max Marquart looks over the starting lineup: Bill Haddock and Bob Campbell and (standing) Dan Morrison, Dick Roberts and Steve Ayres.

Cagers Tumble Bengals, 60-35

Norman opened their quest for the Boomer Conference basketball crown by trouncing Ardmore, 60-35.

Ardmore abandoned their slow deliberate-type game and found themselves with an early lead, 17-13. Norman adjusted shortly after the second quarter began and reeled off 10 consecutive points to go ahead to stay.

Steve Ayers, Bill Haddock and Bob Campbell scored in double figures with 11, 12, and 18 points respectively.

Norman shot a torrid 78 per cent from the charity stripe to aid their cause. Ardmore, trying to cope

with the tall front line of Norman was continually in foul trouble. Four Bengals, three starters and a reserve, were fouled out within minutes of each other.

Again ranked as the number one basketball power in class AA by an early sports writers poll, Norman gets an undefeated start this season with 2-0.

Ardmore reserves defeated Norman's "B" team 39-31. Craig Heavener with ten points led the "B" team in scoring.

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Norman Edges Chickasha 58-54

Trailing through most of the game, the Tigers put together a 20-point fourth quarter rally to outlast Chickasha, 58-54.

The Chicks did not appear to be the same team that dropped its first three games earlier, as the Chicks dominated play for three quarters.

The Tigers had tied the score 2-2 and 33-33 earlier but did not take the lead until midway in the fourth quarter. Lance Kimrey and Bob Campbell sank goals to tie it, 44-44 with 3:35 left. Campbell and Kimrey then put Norman ahead 48-44.

The Chicks' David Bryan poured in six points to tie it again at 52-52 with 1:05 left. Dan Morrison drove for two and Kimrey dunked two foul shots for Norman's third straight victory against no loses.

The Tiger "B" squad drilled Chick reserves, 48-28, with Craig Heavener pouring in 12 points.

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