



Mr. Daniel to Tour Europe

"I have never worked with anyone as professional and as dedicated as B. Roy Daniel," said Mr. Lester Reed, Superintendent of Schools, before presenting Mr. Daniel a check to pay the expenses of a European trip.

Mr. Daniel, invited to be one of twenty high school principals to tour Europe and Russia to compare the various school systems was chosen from 35,000 members of the Association of Secondary School Principals.

On hearing of his invitation the student body sponsored a drive

to raise the funds. With the money left, the school bought him some luggage and a camera.

Mr. Daniel was honored at a "retirement" banquet where over 500 close friends, students and associates were gathered.

Among the gifts were a silver tray, a pair of gold cufflinks, a book of letters compiled by the journalism department, and "a little something extra" from the Rotary Club.

"He has given so many years of his life to the community," said "Pud" Jackson, president of the Norman Chamber of Commerce. "Thank you for making life more worthwhile for us."

Susan Luttrell and Lynn Dixon presented a ballad "Born in Texas" written by Mrs. Jane Davis about Mr. Daniel's life.

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Local T.V. Panel To Discuss AIA

Mrs. Mary Gatchel, counselor, Mr. B. Roy Daniel and Mrs. Roy Mount, a parent, will present a panel discussion concerning Norman High's personal relations course, Adolescent Interest Areas, tomorrow, January 21 at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 13.

Due to interest shown in the course by educators throughout the state, the Oklahoma City PTA asked Mrs. Gatchel, who is also writing a brochure for counselors about the program, to form a panel to discuss the course from all aspects.

"Adults are realizing the need and value of providing a place where teens can gain accurate information about their problems from experts. The six AIA groups, directed by Miss Pevehouse, Mr. Simmons and myself are providing such a place," said Mrs. Gatchel.

All-Sports Queen To Be Crowned

Nancy Bloomer, All-Sports Queen, will be crowned February 5, at coronation ceremonies in the auditorium by Hugh Sellers, "N" Club President.

The coronation is sponsored by the "N" Club and Gingersnaps under the chairmanship of Bill Pence and Cindy Waterbury.

Cindy will be Mistress of ceremonies and there will be a dance in the Student Center following the coronation.

In Memoriam

Jerry Dean Stevens, senior, died shortly before midnight on Christmas Eve of injuries he received in a traffic accident on a rain-slick street.

He suffered a skull fracture and other injuries when the Taylor Drug delivery truck he was driving struck a bridge railing on S.W. 24th near Terrace Place.

Jerry, who was in D.E., moved here from Amarillo, Texas, in the ninth grade.

Ugliest Boy Contest Begins; New Rules

Boys, don't you think it's unfair that the girls monopolize the beauty contests? Well, here's your chance.

Every year the Tiger Tales conducts a search for a boy who is not necessarily ugly, but the one whom everyone would like even if he were.

Nominating procedures for the "Ugliest Boy" contest have been changed this year. In this issue subscribers receive a nominating ballot on which they may write the name of their candidates. They may be either a senior, junior or sophomore.

Ballots should be placed in the ballot box next to the Tiger Tales table in the student center at noon and during sixth hour today and tomorrow. Voting closes tomorrow at 3:30. Only names on the official ballot, will be counted.

Two boys from each class will be chosen for the run-offs to be conducted in the next issue. The winner will be announced March 3rd.

Girls Challenge KOMA's Hoopers

The KOMA "High Hoopers" will clash with the junior girls February 1 at 7:30 in the school gym to raise funds for the Junior-Senior prom.

Junior boys will be the cheerleaders for the game. Several have volunteered and names will be announced later.

Beth Cornelius, junior, is the organizer for the game. Mr. Joseph Lenington will coach the girls and Mrs. Frank Mosley is in charge of the arrangements.

"Everyone has been just wonderful to us and no one has said 'no' when it comes to help or volunteers. We hope to make a big success of the game," said Beth. "We want to thank all the people who have helped us in its preparation."

Lester to Speak On Safe Driving

State Commissioner of Public Safety, Robert Lester, will speak in the assembly tomorrow morning in conjunction with the Safety Campaign promoted by the journalism department.

The Lions Club is sponsoring a poster contest through the art department. Any student may submit an entry by February 13 on traffic safety. Prizes of \$5, \$10 and \$20 will be awarded to the three best entries.

"The purpose of this campaign is to point out the necessity of obeying the traffic laws," said Jackie Brandner, chairman of the campaign. "Traffic laws are made for the drivers' welfare and are of no value unless obeyed."

Corr Named as Principal

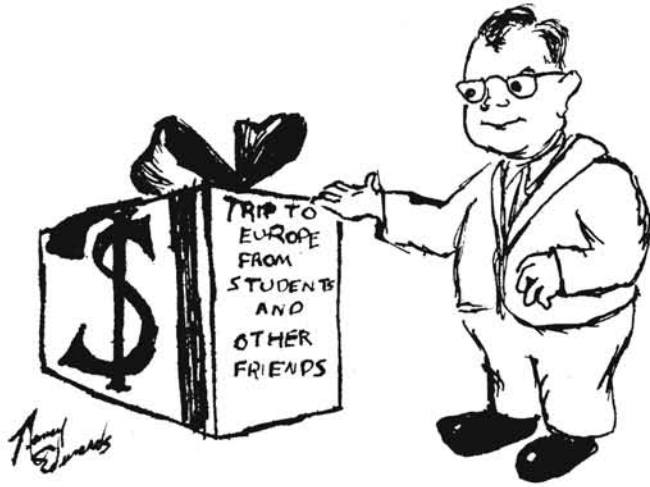
Mr. Bert Corr, assistant principal and wrestling coach, has been named principal to succeed Mr. B. Roy Daniel who will retire in June.

Named as administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools in August of 1964, Corr has served as a history and government teacher as well as coaching wrestling and assistant with football.

Mr. Corr and Mr. Young will assume the administrative duties of the principal when Mr. Daniel takes a month's leave to tour Europe.

The Student Council named Corr Good Guy of the Week recently for his guidance as Student Council Sponsor.





Cold Statistics Include Students

The statement that ten people were killed in traffic accidents in Norman last year is just another cold, hard fact to many people. But when one remembers this number includes three Norman High students, it hits a little closer to home.

How strange it is that traffic accidents mean nothing until they happen to us or someone close to us. Many people even take the attitude of "it'll never happen to me." No person is immune to accidents.

Even though one may feel he is a safe driver, who knows when he may be the object of someone else's carelessness? Eighty-five percent of all traffic accidents are due to the "other" driver's error. Watch out for the "other" guy, because what is the point of being right if you are dead right?—Linda Karns

School Keeps Attendance Record

"Hello, Mrs. Brown, this is the high school calling about John's absence."

These words are spoken dozens of times daily at the office as attendance rolls are made. Yet, many students do not understand the attendance system. The office is a complex unit of records and telephones, absence slips and admits. The system of roll taking is not as complex or fallible as many students suppose because a definite and infallible system does not exist.

For every absence there must be some acknowledgement or explanation to the school by the parents of the absentee. For example, when a student is absent all day, either the school must contact his parents, or his parents by note or telephone must contact the school.

Procedure for leaving school during the day follows the same basic plan. A student must check out through the office before leaving school at which time the office will either contact his home or establish the validity of a pre-written excuse. If a student does not check out before he leaves, a minimal 15-minute penalty plus is assessed.

All that is necessary to have a clear attendance record is a note or telephone call from a parent for every absence.—Kathy Rhodes

Grade Key—Four Letter Word

"I would have done O.K., but that teacher gave me a D!" These words and others like them are always heard at report card time.

Very few students who make lower grades than they think they deserve stop to remember that teachers are not here to bestow grades on students but to make the supreme effort to get the subject across to their classes and then grade on individual daily work and tests. There is no magic formula by which one can receive honor roll grades (or passing ones—if honor role is too high a goal). Unfortunately there is only the time-tested method involving one of those shameful four-letter words—W-O-R-K.—Kathleen Lester

Letters of Appreciation:

We have chosen some highlights from over 500 letters from students, faculty and townspeople written in recognition and appreciation of Mr. Daniel's untiring effort and years of service.

"Yet students, when they look back from the vantage point of college and jobs, remember not the man who let them do exactly as they pleased, but the one who, through the strength of his own character, made them do their best."—Kathleen Lester, senior

"Your sense of humor, your wisdom and your wonderful ability with young people are just a few of the things that make you such a great person."—Nancy Lamirand, junior

"You will always have a place in the heart of NHS"—Cinde Diehm, sophomore

"Your hard work and high standards have made this school one of the top ranking schools in the state."—Cathy Busch, senior

"What you have done can best be seen by looking at the records of former students and at the school as it is today."—Ann Alley, senior

"It was once said: 'The world steps aside to let any man pass who knows where he's going'. Apparently it is true. You've known where you were going and nothing could have or ever will stop you."—Jim Spiller, senior

"I found him always kind and good-natured; always ready to listen to my problems and to give good sound advice and always helpful in getting anything that I needed or wanted if at all possible. But most of all I think that I appreciated the confidence and trust that he placed in me which gave me a feeling of confidence in myself. My first impressions have not changed."—Harriet Peterson, French teacher

"I came to Norman High School the year Mr. Daniel became principal. I learned right away that he is a kind, understanding person, a fine gentleman and a first-rate educator. My respect has grown. Now, when at professional meetings I say, 'I'm from NHS,' people quickly respond, 'We know you have a fine school; we know your principal.' Yes, I am very proud of our school and of our principal."—Florence Pevehouse, Counselor

"Under his direction the school has achieved an orderliness which provides a wholesome and enjoyable teaching situation. His cooperation and support have proven to be a great assistance to me in performing my duties, both as a teacher and sponsor."—Hope Wood Home Economics and pep club

"During the time I have known you, no problem has ever been too small for you to warrant your full attention. I shall always be grateful for the support which you have rendered to me on many occasions. Your untiring devotion to duty, personal interest in the school and excellent leadership are attributes that will be difficult to replace."—Helen Gamble, custodian

"Because of your wisdom and leadership, some of our finest young people to be found anywhere are in our Norman High School."—Poe Williams, Methodist minister.

"Our congratulations to you for many years of service and with anticipation of many more years in our community, I wish to express not only personal appreciation for your service, but that of the city of Norman as well."—Wm. S. Morgan, Mayor

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Civic Clubs Select Pupils

Two seniors, Barbara Wender and Pat Livingston, have recently been honored by local civic clubs.

Barbara, president of Paint Daubers, was chosen student of the month by the Lions Club. She has won the Poppy Poster competition for the last two years and placed second and third at the Central State College Art Festival. A member of State and National Honor Societies, she is also active in Science Club, Math Club and Gingersnaps and is on the Trail staff.

Chosen Kiwanis student of the month, Livingston has been a delegate to the American Citizenship Seminar and an alternate delegate to Boys' State. A member of the band since his freshman year, he is a member of Mu Alpha Theta, Science Club and Latin Club, he is also a member of State and National Honor Societies and has a 4.0 average.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January

- 21 Basketball at Lawton
- 21 Wrestling at Del City
- 25 Basketball here, El Reno
- 28 Wrestling at Ardmore
- 28 Basketball here, Del City
- 29 Wrestling at Putnam City

February

- 1 Basketball at Ada
- 1 Junior Girls Basketball
- 1 Wrestling at NW Classen
- 4 Basketball at Duncan
- 4 Wrestling here, Duncan
- 5 All Sports Queen Coronation
- 8 Basketball at Midwest City
- 11 Basketball here, Ardmore
- 12 Wrestling here, SE High
- 15 Basketball at Del City
- 17 Wrestling here, Edmund
- 18 Basketball here, Lawton
- 19 Duncan Wrestling Tourney

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"Oh, you all are just a bunch of cut-ups!" complains Pam Key as she watches Dana Wilson, Diane Theimer and Sherryl Wilcox in art.

Art Classes In Contests

The art classes are participating in two traffic poster contests, in conjunction with national safety campaigns.

The triple A contest is a state and national contest with the topic School Traffic. The requirements for the contest are that the poster must be 15"x17", two colors with a slogan. The national winner will receive a \$500 war bond, first prize winners \$100, second prize winners \$50, and third prize winners \$20. The state winner will receive \$25.

The Lion's Club is sponsoring a poster contest on Traffic Safety. The requirements are that the poster must be 14"x20". Three colors may be used and the slogan may have no more than seven words. First prize will receive \$15, second prize \$10 and third prize \$5. The deadline for both contests is February 13.

COE To Open Next Year

Cooperative Office Education (COE), a new business and office course, will be open to all seniors beginning next fall.

The two hour classes will consist of 15-25 students under the direction of one teacher. Students will have an office job and will receive regular office pay for a minimum of fifteen hours a week.

While the student is on the job in the afternoon, the teacher will drop by to supervise, instruct and to note his progress. The program will be built around the progress and development of students on their jobs.

Selection of students will be based on grade average, aptitude and the need for instruction in office work as a vocation. Parents' approval is needed for enrollment in the course.

"The course should appeal to three groups: college-bound stu-

dents who will use an office job to earn part of their college expenses, students who plan to make this line of work their vocation, and students who have not decided on a vocation but who are interested in office work," stated Mrs. Marguerite Anderson, secretary for Superintendent Reed.



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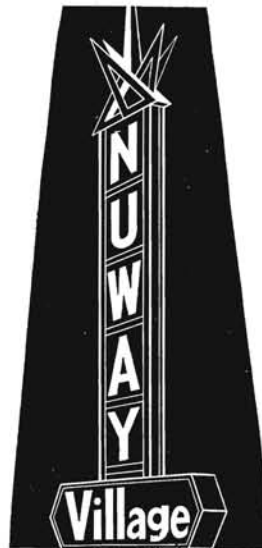
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Si Says



By KATHLEEN LESTER

For a long time, whenever an adult would go into the old "this younger generation is going to the dogs" routine I would tell him about the ancient Egyptian scroll found which told of the deplorable stage of ancient Egyptian teenagers. "There," I would say, "adults have always thought society is collapsing and it's always made it all right." Well, the other day a particularly sharp member of the "other world" looked at me when I gave my little speech and said, "I don't notice the ancient Egyptian culture being anything but ruins today." I hate to admit it, but that's a very good point.

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Adolescent Interest Areas, which will be offered second semester as soon as all class schedules are set, is another first for Norman High. Communities across the nation are now realizing that the school must assume some responsibility in the field of personal relations. While some students seek aid from parents or other responsible adults, many are too embarrassed to ask questions about the matters which bother them. AIA is, according to counselor Mrs. Mary Gatchel, "An opportunity for students to obtain accurate information about teenage problems from experts in the fields discussed with a minimum of embarrassment."

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The class of 1966 will have an extra graduate — one who has

earned more honors and won more respect than all of his "fellow classmates" combined, and one whose influence will be felt long after the pranks of Seniors '66 have been forgotten. This person is B. Roy Daniel. I have been told by alumnae of NHS that when they see Mr. D. on the street they stand a little straighter and wonder wildly if their shirt-tails are tucked in. What better proof can there be of his worth both as an educator and as a person than that he has become a symbol of proper behavior and maturity to so many students?

Norman Graduate Dies in Viet Nam


Richard McWilliams, 1964 graduate of Norman High School, was fatally wounded in action against the Viet Cong December 16 in Viet Nam.

A member of the 101st Airborne, McWilliams was the first serviceman from Norman High to die in Viet Nam.

He was active in wrestling and the "N" Club while in high school.

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Graduate Describes Paris Life, Schools

"Many times the French will overcharge an American in a store because they believe he can afford it. After living in Paris for over six months, I have acquired so many French mannerisms and traits that no one realizes I am an American," said Anita Gentry, Norman High graduate who is studying at a University of Chicago-sponsored institute which includes a class at the Sorbonne.

Anita spoke to Mrs. Bell's French classes and explained what school abroad is like and what she has learned so far. "Her French pronunciation is flawless," remarked Mrs. Bell of her former student.

"All of the French students at the Sorbonne are on strike for better conditions," she said. "100,000 students are enrolled in classes, but facilities are limited. Some students can find standing room outside the classroom, but most of them just stay home, copy the lecture notes from someone who was there, and appear at test time." Will they get their reforms? "Probably not," she replied. "This problem has been there many years, and the government has done nothing."

Library Begins Magazine File With Donation

Mr. Byron Amspacher recently presented some 1963 and 1964 copies of American Heritage magazine to the library.

Some fascinating historical novels by Irving Stone, a writer of fictionalized biography, can be found in the library.

The *Agony and the Ecstasy* is a novel about Michelangelo as he emerges as a man with a strange personality, yet he is a many sided genius.

Other books by Stone are *Immortal Wife*, the life of Jessie Benton and *Love Eternal*, a novel about Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln.

"We thank Mr. Amspacher for his gift. The library would like to build a file of American Heritage; other donations will be appreciated," said Mrs. Cleo Mosley, librarian.

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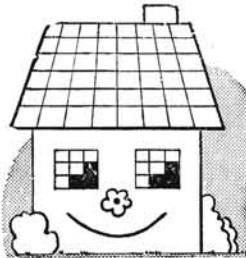
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Scene and Herd

Scene

Lilly Coughlin doing a cart-wheel during lunch; Craig Stevenson finally decided to join the Ralph fan club; Cheryl Imhoff writing letters to herself; Paula Scheffer falling off a horse on the highway;

Doug Southerland knocking over the trash can and yelling, "I kicked the bucket"; Glenda Polston biting Rick Priest's big toe; Dick Porter having his hair washed in a beauty parlor;

Sign on girls' restroom door reading "Meet in the library"; James Layman getting his foot stuck in a desk; fourth hour chorus boys buying Taylor Jones a rose for criticizing the cafeteria food; Leaford Blevins tying Kay Snodgrass' shoelaces in Trig;

Mike Monroe, Carol Blakey, Bruce Graham and Sue Davis wearing tape masks in the halls and upsetting Mrs. Barron; Ann Richards and Tim Thomas hovering; Jane Glenn trying to rob the Scene and Herd box for incriminating evidence; Carl Baker buying a muscle - building set; Carla Brewington and Sandy McKay eating mistletoe berries;

Mary Eve Beckett being chased by a gargantuan moth and Flipper; Jim Logan, David Donaldson and Don Hatcher fighting over Tiger Tales; Larry Hallam staggering down the hall complaining about "busy" weekends; Marty Dixon standing on four books to reach her locker;

Herd

Ann Morton thinking the sand pits was a parking lot; Carl Baker boasting that Lee Whittlesey would never hit him the day before he came to school with a black eye; Jack Taylor wishing he could be a sea serpent; Tiana Tackwell's motto for Scene and Herd being "If you can't say anything nice, write it";

Mrs. Barron asking if anyone knew about the lights that had just gone out and Greg Mohr pointing to the ceiling and saying, "They're up there"; Bill Haddock wishing the Everly Brothers would write him; Debbie Judd telling Richard Williams that she'd make a better football player than he;

Debbie Love singing Happy Birthday out a car window through a table leg; Kathy Hayes admitting that she had "Hall" sixth hour; "Randolph" Ayres telling about the Christmas Day basketball game that we lost; Mr. Upchurch chasing a fly around the room; Sam Patty saying that Christmas is a thought, not a smell;

Mrs. Wiest telling her first hour that Macbeth had "sophomoritis"; Carla Brewington and Carol Blakey snorting to Jingle Bells.



"Where did I put my black slacks," says Steve Wolford, as he packs to leave for Brazil.

American Student Returns to Brazil

"Brazilian schools are nothing new to me, because I've attended them nine of my eleven school years," said Steve Wolford, a junior at Norman High.

Steve's father, a Baptist missionary, comes to the states every sixth year for a years' furlough, then returns to Brazil. Steve will have completed two semesters at Norman High before he leaves January 25 for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

"In Brazilian schools, a person only goes to classes half a day. During the morning classes, girls aren't allowed to come to school, but in the afternoon, classes consist of boys and girls," Steve stated.

Because he is returning to the states for college, he decided to go to an American school. In Brazil, he attended native Brazilian schools.

Teen Fashion Panel Selects Jane Fritch

Senior Jane Ann Fritch has recently been chosen a member of McCall's Teen Fashion Board. For this position she has received a pin and certificate.

As a member of this Board, Jane Ann will fill out questionnaires stating designs and patterns which the teens in this area prefer. She will also tell of interesting activities going on here. The results of the questionnaires are then published in the paper, McCall's Mirror, which is sent to the board members.

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Poise 'N' Ivy

By KATHY RHODES

What's fashionable is not always the fashion — or so we found out in a recent poll of students about likes and dislikes in teenage clothing.

Poise

We asked the boys three questions about girls clothes. After the fellows recovered from shock, the answers proved quite interesting. The first question we asked was, "Do you like granny dresses?" Seventy-three per cent vehemently said no. David Walters said, "No, it leaves too much to the imagination." More descriptive, Vic Hardy commented, "Sure, I like them, on grandmothers!"

The next question we tremulously posed was, "Do you like the complete look? You know, sweaters and stockings to match." Surprisingly enough, it was a toos-up. Those who liked the look didn't know why, but of those who don't, one cryptically remarked, "Goodness no! They make the girl look like she has a discoloring disease."

The last question was a real hard one—"What are your pet likes and dislikes in girls' clothing?" Did you know that most boys don't know? The most frequent answer we got was typified by Greg Taber who said, "It does not make any difference, just so she looks good in it." When Don Harral was asked if he had any preferences, he muttered, "You know it!"

The replies were mostly funny from the boys. They do not like

boots or pep club uniforms (too bad!), but they really aren't opinionated or hard to please. So, next time you think he won't like it, go ahead and buy it; he won't know the difference.

Ivy

Whereas boys aren't particular, girls are. They don't demand costly clothes or a huge wardrobe, but careful planning is a must.

We asked, "What color shirt do you like best?" The answers were unanimously blue—both light and navy. Yellow rated second best. Most girls liked paisley ties for informal wear, but stripes won out for all-around popularity.

Girls disliked boys wearing jeans, except for as D'Anne Mount said "grodey time." Slacks and sweaters were very popular, but it seems that it's the little things that count. For instance, too short jeans or white socks. Fuzzy dark socks for everyday wear and matching sweaters and socks are popular among the girls. The last thing stressed was shoes — nothing dims ardor quicker than unshined shoes.

So, good luck. With a little time and effort you can live up to their expectations!



Virginia Hames D.E. Queen 65-66

Virginia Hames, senior, was elected 1965-66 DE Queen at a DE breakfast recently.

Virginia will be crowned April 22 by Ronnie Davis, DE vice-president.

Norma Mercer, DE President, was chosen Honor Attendent and Linda Pruett, Sheri Hunt and Kay Wilmeth, DE treasure, were named attendents.

Virginia, DE secretary, works at C.R. Anthony Incorporated. She was in Gingershops and on the Honor Roll in 1965.

Distributive Education courses are designed to give students on-the-job experience. In the program students attend classes three hours daily and are employed by local businesses the rest of the day.

Courts Discussed

"Judges should serve because of their quality, not because of their party or how well they campaign," agreed Special Sessions Judge Tom Lucas and County Judge David Rambo talking to Mrs. Smith's government classes recently about the Oklahoma State court system.

"Many persons fear appointed judgeships as a source of corruption, but it is obvious corruption flourishes in our present system," they continued. "The people of Oklahoma badly need to press for reforms."

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Mike Elder — good job as Senior Class President.

Gary Bonner — his determination to be a good basketball player.

Linda Karns — fine job as "Tiger Mascot"

Julie Clark — only girl National Merit Scholar.



Why Risk Life With Bad Driver?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This poem was written by Mrs. McGee's second hour English class.)

Hitch-hike or share a ride,
Check this list, then decide.

Does she curl her lashes as she drives along?
Does he think "one for the road" could do no wrong?
"Hold the wheel while I fill my pipe."
Is he a one-armed driver, or not the type?

Is he impatient when a slow-poke's ahead,
Or try to make it as the light turns red?
Does he use his horn when he has to wait,
Or speed up to eighty when he thinks he's late?

If you say slow down, does he call you a square,
Or think the ticket for speeding just wasn't fair?
Does he slow down to fifty to tie his tie,
Or try to show off as friends go by?

Does he take his half from the middle of the road?
Will he let too many riders his car overload?
Does it matter which driver you choose?
Remember—you may be the one who will loose!



WOULD YOU BELIEVE this big?" says Kathleen Lester to Jackie Brandner at the Tiger Tales Christmas Party (Photo by David Frist)

Editors Receive OIPA Awards

Kathleen Lester and Jackie Brandner will be awarded proficiency citations by the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association.

Jackie, a staff member for three years, is a member of the Ginger-snaps, FTA, French club, and Fourth Estate.

"Jackie's outstanding leadership and her contagious optimism have made **Tiger Tales** what it is this year," said Mrs. Minerva McGee, school paper sponsor.

Kathleen, also a three year staff member and co-editor is in FTA, Book Club, and Fourth Estate. She has been on the State and National honor societies and on the honor roll since the ninth grade.

She was the Kiwanis Club student of the month, and is an alternate delegate to the OU model UN.

"Talented as a writer, Kathleen has contributed much to the paper," Mrs. McGee concluded.

Petroleum Scholarship Offered

Two scholastic programs sponsored by the Pan American Petroleum Foundations are open to students interested in Geophysics or Petroleum Engineering. Both programs provide freshman scholarships renewable four succeeding semesters up to a total of four years.

The Petroleum Engineering scholarship is open to high school seniors interested in entering the University of Oklahoma, where the geophysics scholarship is for those interested in Washington University of St. Louis.

Candidates for both scholarships will be considered solely on demonstrated performance and potential. They must have maintained a "B" average and have shown indications of leadership, participation and work initiative.

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Suggestions Save Sanity of Teacher

By JIM POWER

One of the most difficult problems of being a sly, crafty teacher is becoming adept at out-smarting the students. If you are a new teacher with a rowdy class (or two or three), harken to a few helpful suggestions:

1. To stop class talking, open the gradebook and peer into it pitifully, making sure the victim sees you. If this doesn't work, take your pen and, after another helpless look, pretend to make a zero.
2. For the rascal who is continually late, pile desks in front of the door so that the student will have to tear them down, thereby becoming very embarrassed.
3. For the class that act like angels while you are present but raise the roof when you leave the room, plaster yourself against the wall, and then, when the noise reaches the threshold of pain, rush into the room and give them a test over material you haven't yet covered. If they pass, give them all a zero for talking.
4. Always remember, humiliation is the best way to tame the average student. Have the "victim" draw a small circle on the board and place his nose in it for the remainder of the hour, or seat a student in a trash can in the student center. The final method is have the child wear a bag with "I Am Naughty" written on it over his head all day. For more severe cases, a plastic bag is suggested.

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Mr. Daniel Receives Tribute

By JANE DAVIS

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Born and given B. Roy name.
Born in Texas, but left Texas,
Long before he went to school.
In Boise City, Oklahoma,
Poor B. Roy learned every rule.
One old canvas covered wagon,
Or a common over-jet,
To the Panhandle he journeyed,
There he learned to toil and sweat.
On a dry and dusty Quarter,
His dear Papa filed a claim,

There he learned to love his
County
Run his business, earn his name.
Not much money, not much water,
Just poor land, and two strong
mules,
And a plow with two strong handles
Were our B. Roy's only tools.
But he made it, yes he made it,
Without tractor, without speed,
With the sun, and will, and valor,
Did he harvest every seed.
Was it easy? Just how easy
Do you think a task can be?
From oil lamps, and one-room
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Through the University.
Dr. Daniel is our B. Roy,
Statesman, Scholar, Master Mind,
With his thoughts he speaks much
louder,
Than a host of words we find.
Now, our B. Roy will be leaving
He has reached another rung,
In life's ladder climbing upward,
As our praise for him is sung.
So, come back to see us often,
Mr. Daniel, Aileene too,
All that's good and best in living,
Are our wishes just for you.

—Jane E. Davis

OU Schedules Scholars' Exam

Seniors who wish to compete in the University Scholars program at OU next fall must take the ACT test by the February test date. Have one of the counselors write a letter of recommendation to Dr. Couch, dean of University College and take a qualifying test at OU on February 26.

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Gregory to Fill History Position

By JACKIE BRANDNER

"I enjoy teaching quite a bit," says Mr. Bob Gregory who will be teaching American History here starting Monday.

Mr. Gregory who will replace the substitute teacher, Mrs. O'Brien, is a graduate of Oklahoma University. A member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, he was a student teacher at Harding High School in Oklahoma City.

He is planning to enter a school of theology this fall.

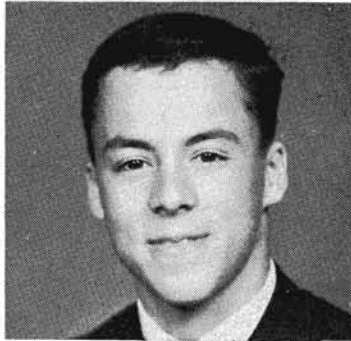
Graduating from Midwest City High School, he participated in football and basketball and made the All-State Basketball team.

Seniors Present All-School Show

The senior class is sponsoring all-school variety show February 25 and 26, announced Mike Elder, senior class president. Admission will be \$1.00 per person.

The show will consist of skits from each class and some individual acts. A prize will be awarded to the best skit.

The senior class hopes this show will become a tradition and encounter age friendly competition. Proceeds will be divided between the classes.



Mr. Gregory joins staff.

Contestants Named

Mrs. Ritzman has announced the representatives to the Lawton Speech Contest January 22.

Those competing in humorous duet are: Barbara Myers and Edith Mix, and Lynn Dixon and Susan Luttrell; extemporaneous speaking, Susan Luttrell and Linda Karns; dramatic duet, John Creveling and Tom Love, and Susan Anthony and Diann Reed; humorous and dramatic interpretative readings, Suzi Smith, Mary Rose Walsh, Mike Johnston, and Susan Luttrell; poetry, Ann Powell, and Carl Stephens; and radio, Barbara Myers.

Athletes Score Three Losses, Three Victories

In pre-Christmas games, the roundballers won two, lost three and advanced to the semi-final round of the McGuinness Tournament. Norman grapplers continued their winning ways, bouncing U.S. Grant, 18-14.

The Tigers smashed Midwest City, 50-31, with Bob Campbell contributing 14 points. The Bombers were held to just two points in the final period.

In the McGuinness Tournament, the Tigers choked Chickasha, 76-75, before losing to McGuinness, 52-50 in overtime for the first loss this year. The shocked Tigers were jolted by Douglass, 65-58, the following night in a battle of rebounding. Bob Campbell and Dan Morrison were named to the all-star tournament team.

Shawnee avenged for its earlier loss to Norman by stopping the Tigers in overtime, 46-45.

The grapplers came on top of powerful U.S. Grant, 18-14, to continue Norman's winning streak.

Norman Wrestlers Win Duncan Meet

Strengthening their hold as the top team in the state, the wrestlers won the Duncan Tournament. Norman scored 106 points to Tulsa Central's 89, Midwest City's 70, and Hobart's 54.

Individual titlists were Ray Hayes, 135; Jim Coleman, 140; Gary Miller, 147; Ted Williams, 156, and Ralph Stevenson, 167. Tom Abercrombie, 114, and Tucker Thompson, 182 were runners-up. Cliff Easterling, 97, Vernon Key, 105, Danny Powell, 122 and Bob White, 129, gained third place and heavyweight Ken Vermillion was fourth.

The Tigers are undefeated in dual and tournament action to this point, as are Ray Hayes and Jim Coleman. Norman is the top-ranked team in Class AA.



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Norman Derails Duncan, 50-45

Norman unleashed a second quarter rally to stop Duncan, 50-45, in an important Boomer Conference clash.

Although the Demons took an early 14-11 lead and out-rebounded the Tigers in the first period, Norman scored 18 points while Duncan was held to 8 points in the second quarter.

Jon Herndon and Jon Smith of Duncan made key baskets to cut Norman's lead to 38-34. With two minutes left, Duncan pulled within 3 points, 46-43. Norman guard Dan Morrison then put the game out of reach on four straight free throws.

Norman's "B" team shaded Duncan's "B" squad, 45-33. Craig Heavner scored 18 points.

Grapplers Win Geary Tourney

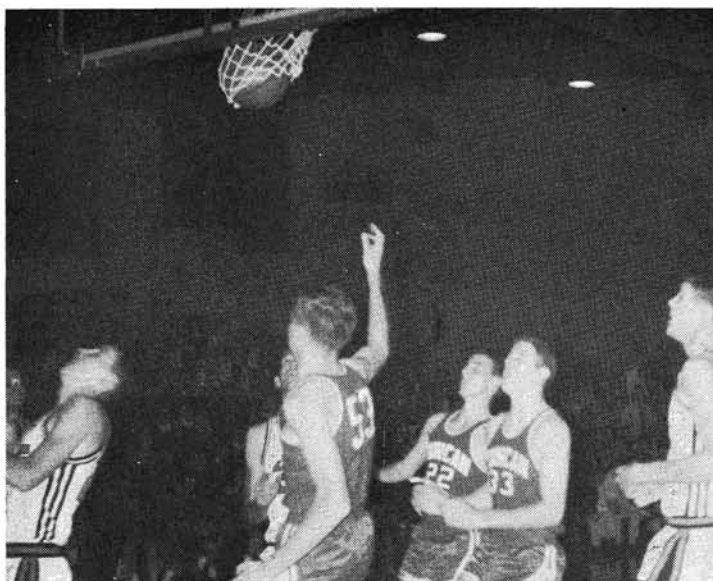
Edging Hobart by 4 points in a thrill-packed finish, Norman wrestlers kept their undefeated record straight with a first place win at the Geary Tournament. Norman scored 40 points. Hobart 36, John Marshall 35, and U.S. Grant 33.

The winning points came on Bob White's challenge match victory over Perry's Jon Sparks, 4-0. Gary Miller's 3-0 decision over Putnam City's Tom Weichbrodt gave Norman the clear-cut title.

Tom Abercrombie, 105, was the only individual winner but the Tigers nabbed two seconds, two thirds, and a fourth.

Two Grads Play For Pokes, Sooners

1963 graduate Jack Herron is currently starting at forward for Henry Iba's Oklahoma State basketball squad. Rick Kersey, '64 alumni, is playing forward for Bob Steven's Oklahoma basketballers.



Watching a Norman score by Steve Ayers (25) are Dan Morrison (24), Bill Haddock (22) and Duncan's David Bookout (53), Terry Snider (22), and Gary McCormick (33). (Photo by David Allred)

Wrestlers Win Midwest City Tourney Title

Under the championship wrestling of Tommy Abercrombie, Vernon Key, Bob White and Jimmy Coleman. Norman won the Midwest City tournament, its third tournament title.

In total points, Norman outclassed the nearest opponent, John Marshall by 15 points 89-64. Second place titles went to Cliff Easterling, Ray Hayes, Gary Miller and Ralph Stevenson.

The Tigers virtually assured themselves of the title by advancing eight into the finals.

Basketballers Rip El Reno, 68-60

Breaking a three-game losing streak, Max Marquardt's cagers fought off an El Reno rally and sunk the Indians, 68-60. Bob Campbell got 20 points as the state's sixth highest scorer that night.

Norman fought to an 8-2 advantage but the Indians caught up with a 30-30 tie at the half. El Reno's attempts to catch up only succeeded in the fouling out of four Indian starters.

Bengals Beaten In Miami Finals

Tigers became unbeaten Tulsa Webster's eleventh victim Saturday in the finals of the North-eastern A&M Tournament at Miami after rolling to victories over Tulsa Edison and Tulsa Memorial. The Tigers hold a 9-4 record to date.

The Tigers raced to a 71-51 win over Tulsa Memorial in an earlier quarter-final round Friday. Norman took a 20-7 lead against Memorial and coasted in despite a 21 point spree by Memorial's John Dobbs. Dan Morrison collected 18 points.

Norman had to fight off Tulsa Edison in a fourth quarter rally to win, 54-47, Saturday. With the score tied 38-38 at the end of the third period, the Tigers scored 16 points to Edison's nine for the win.

In the finals, Tulsa Webster, ranked Number one in Class AA, subdued the Tigers, 60-48, for the title. Norman trailed 26-27 at the half but fell to a 13 point Warrior spree and were held to just four points in the third quarter.

Norman is ranked number ten Class AA.

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