

TIGER TALES

Volume XIX, NUMBER 10

NORMAN HIGH SCHOOL, NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

April 9, 1965

Speech II Class To Give Comedy

The Speech II play, **Our Hearts Were Young and Gay**, will be presented in the Norman High auditorium April 30 and May 1.

The play is the story of young Cornelia Otis Skinner, a friend and Miss Skinner's family on a trip to Europe. Most of the action takes place aboard ship and includes the exciting adventures of two girls traveling alone.

Leads are Mary Jane Gatchel, Cornelia Otis Skinner; Diane Turner, Mrs. Skinner; Bob Oliphant, Otis Skinner; Stephanie Warren, Emily Kimbrough; Duane Draper, Dick Winters, and Mike Elder, Leo McEvoy.

Other cast members are Joy Smothermon, Paul Akmal, Robert Powell, Mike Anderson, Karen Coley, Shannon Rice, Linda Stafford, Phyllis Fox, Phil Elmore, Ronnie Burdick, Kathy Rankin and Joyce Goldfield.

The publicity and sale of tickets for the play is being handled by the junior class, which will receive half of the profits from the play.

DE Members Win At State Meeting

The Norman Distributive Education Department won two superiors, eight excellents and a student government office at the recent State DE Convention in Oklahoma City.

Earning superior ratings were Norma Mercer in ad layout and Sandy Schader in the essay contest.

Dick Whitsitt was elected Student Government Representative.

Receiving excellents were Jimmy Stewart, sales demonstration; David Johnson, store layout; Shara Hunt, parliamentary law; Vicki Spires, distribution manual; Gloria Ridenour, window display; Patti Nolan, secretary's book; Sue Dillard, business vocabulary and Roberta Franklin, vocational notebook.

A rating of good went to Marilyn Hames, job interview, and Sara Worrell, treasurer's book.



FRIENDLIEST SOPHOMORES Julie Lewis and Sam Patty display their winning smiles.

Divisions Study World Situations, United Nations

The new contemporary history course, under the direction of Mrs. Kaye Teall, has divided into six groups to do research on subjects being studied.

The committees are African and Middle East, National Affairs, Asia, Americas, Europe and the United Nations.

The African and Middle East committee is Bill Crittendon, chairman, Byron Ballas, Cynthia Calkins, Cherie Bryant and Dennis Malloy. National Affairs: Duane Draper, chairman; Sue Sheriff, Bob Harmon, Bill Jernigan, Kerry McCrady and Jo Ann Walke.

The Asia committee is Shiree Hockman, chairman; Cindy Leaverton, Gilbert Humphrey, Sandy Wilson and Lain Adkins. The Americas committee is Bob Oliphant, chairman; Mike Harmon, Skippy Fox and Phil Elmore.

European committee: Ralph Wilson, chairman; Brenda Wyatt, Lynn Reed, Charles Stookey and Elise Logan. The United Nations committee is Walter Shaw, chairman; Jennifer Reynolds and David Gleason.

All the committees, except the UN, divided into smaller parts with each person reporting on different countries. The UN committee divided into organization, events from 1945 to 1958 and events from 1958 to 1964 of the UN.

All-School Queen To Be Crowned

Joyce Goldfield will reign as All-School Queen in her coronation tonight in the auditorium. She will be escorted and crowned by Lynn Reed, student council president.

Honor attendants to the queen will be Cindy Bowlby, escorted by James Hemphill, and Joyce Anderson, by Billy Long. Other members of the court will be Mary Ann Reed, escorted by Cal Hawkins; Nancy Braught, by Russ Dunn; Deven Mummery, by Kenny Grubaugh; and Julie Lewis, by Alan Prickett.

The theme song will be sung by Rosemary White.

A dance featuring the "Disciples" will follow the coronation to honor Miss Goldfield and her court.

Seniors Entered In Math Contest

Dorella Logan, John Nauman and Bill Weimar are contestants in the National Mathematics Actuary Contest, jointly sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

The papers of these three will be sent to national headquarters where they will be graded individually and as a team.

Dorella, as top Norman scorer, will receive a Mathematics Award Pin.

Twenty-three students took the elimination exam.

Students Select Friendliest Two

Julie Lewis and Sam Patty were selected Friendliest Sophomore Girl and Boy recently in a school-wide voting contest.

Julie, member of student council, Who's Who, Gingersnaps and State Honor Society, was chosen All School Queen attendant. Last year in Amarillo she was cheerleader, member of Latin Club, Office Club and Yearbook staff. She participated in Intramural sports, in which she was selected coach.

Sam, who played as Jamie in the all-school musical, **My Fair Lady**, participated in chorus and debate-club at West Junior High last year and is active in Mixed Chorus and Boy's Glee Club this year. A member of the folk-singing group, the "7-Uppers," his hobby is playing the guitar.

Works Chosen For Exhibit

Two Norman High art students received Purchase Awards at Young Talent Show in Oklahoma; eight pieces were accepted from Norman.

Neil Hollander received a Purchase Award in graphics on a block print, and Karen Mauldin received a Purchase Award in crafts for a batik. Purchase Award winners received a check for \$25.

The exhibit was judged by Kenneth M. Shuck, director of the Springfield, Missouri Museum of Art. Other Norman students with exhibits at the OU Museum of Art are Carlos Droscher, print; Bonnie Coleman, batik; Nancy Huneke, batik; Carlos Droscher, drawing; Mark Hinshaw, assembly, and Nancy Huneke, drawing.

Four judges selected 15 pieces (from 50) to send to Young Talent. Other pieces sent were Marilyn Storm, three watercolors; Lynn Dixon, collage; Gary Townsend, watercolor and mixed media, and Carlos Droscher, design.

Richard Holland received an excellent rating in art appreciation. Susanne Saucier and Linda Pruett received good.

New Bill Denies State's Rights

The lawful rights of a group cannot be denied them, nor can federal intervention strip away state and individual rights.

By our Constitution the privilege to convene and the freedom of speech are guaranteed to all Americans. We have universal suffrage. Yet, to a minority racial group these rights have been long denied.

But also guaranteed in our constitution is a balance of power between state and federal governments. When our forefathers designed this system, they had in mind that those powers most nearly related to a region would be handled better by state government. This system included the state regulation of registration of voters which has so recently come under fire.

The minority races have legitimate grievances, but the bill being considered by the Federal government is actually only reversing the situation of involved parties. Rights of regions to govern themselves is being taken.

In these strife-torn days no "cure-all" exists for racial problems. Weighing both sides, we should move with utmost caution, because the very freedom one group seeks is being taken from the others by the federal group.—Kathy Rhodes (J.I)

Public Concern Vital to America

"It can't happen here! America is too powerful."

Yet Rome fell with all her glory and power, and though the history tells of many conquests by Barbarian tribes, the root of her decline was with the people. They had grown too contented with things. The material life became all-important, and people became idle in the country's affairs.

Last week Mrs. X had been busy all day. Now she could read and watch a little television before starting supper. Then she recalled that today was the day to vote. "Oh well, what's the big deal about voting anyway," yawned Mrs. X, "Just so they don't put a Communist in . . ."

Recently a Norman boy who is now a marine wrote a letter to the Transcript editor. Through his words a person realizes that Vietnam is a long way from Norman, Oklahoma, until one of your friends or family doesn't come back. We wonder why more don't care.

The best thing we can do for our nation is to realize that all government affairs are vitally important to us, and that we must do everything in our power to serve our country and protect our way of life. Our country is only as strong as we the people are — when we fall, so will the nation.—Jo Gaither (J.I)

War Can Happen—Can Peace?

It can't happen here!"

Why not? Bombing and the long struggling of war can happen anywhere.

This is similar to the man who laughs at someone else when they have an accident. If he had had the sense to know that accidents can happen to anybody, his accident could have been prevented by his being more careful.

Some people consider insurance the cure-all for accidents. In a like manner people build fall-out shelters as insurance against war. In the event of atomic bombings, they feel the shelters will keep them safe.

However wouldn't survival be more pleasant in something other than a fallout shelter? Living in your own home, knowing that the world is in peace would be better with nations no longer at war with each other.

But this goal will not be reached by people who say, "It can't happen here."—Beverly Palmertree (J.I.)

Notice

All letters sent to the editor must be signed with both names of persons writing. No unsigned letters will be published.

Scene and Herd

SCENE

Joe Neff wearing "Clippies" to hold his hair out of his eyes; Mr. Morris doing impersonations of Jackie Gleason; John Ross eating Rita Camp's animal crackers; Eddie Perry talking to his pen; in biology class Mike McCarty showing Carolyn Sorrels how to catch a fish;

Beverly Palmertree spraying perfume on Doug Upchurch; An English teacher looking on Stephanie Warren's fingernails and under Mary Martha Mile's collar for cheat notes; Patty Paul chasing James Elder with a bun; Mrs. Johnson locking Don Hatcher in her closet; Paul Blevins making so much noise walking because he wore his clodhoppers to school to keep his feet warm;

Mike White wearing girl's pink heels in Mr. Sumpter's study hall; Rita Stewart doing chin-ups on the lockers; Bill Tankersley wiggles his ears when he eats; Lynn Dixon saying that the reason he makes bad grades isn't because he talks so much but because he is just stupid; Wayne Veal telling Mr. Glasgow that maybe Mr. Glasgow was Tom Jones; he didn't know; and Mr. Glasgow telling his class that the radius of a circle might be a tree; Mrs. Teall showing her muscles to her fifth hour class.

HERD

Mary Leonard carries a baby elephant in her purse; Pruda Shank used to eat caterpillars; Mrs. Childs telling Ed Perry that he acts like an only child; Linda Hubbard asked in journalism if they would get halos tomorrow; Bill Tankersley said that you can tell if stock has been watered if it is wet;

Ann Finney doesn't wear her contacts when she is tired because she doesn't have strength to lift her hand to her eye; Cindy Harper lost two points on a Solid Geometry test because of her figure; Cindy Calkins and Jane Ash

singing, "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor on the Bed-post Over Night?"; Some senior girls put down wrestling as one of their activities on the Trail activity sheet; Pat Smith said she would like to enter a livestock show to see all the boys; Sam Patty walking down the hall and singing, "I Ain't Got Nothing for Christmas." Nancy Townly asked Mr. Griffin if a parking meter was a parking meter. His answer was, "No, it's a bathroom scale!"

Mrs. Johnson told the answer to one test question when she answered another. James McCaslin wished he had the money to buy an elephant (he doesn't want the elephant, just the money);

Joy Smothermon said she liked to watch tigers walk; Byron Ballas moved to the back of the room to be alone but Kathy Rhodes insists on moving back to talk to him; Stephanie Warren said some people should sit down and be incognito; Mrs. Hughes saying in third hour, "Does everyone in this paper have a row?" Nancy Huneke said she was so skinny that her pajamas had only one stripe.

Sue Ivy, while looking at a dress in Seventeen magazine said, "They never look like that on me."; Mrs. Hazel Williams giving a "pop" nine-weeks test to her Matrix Algebra classes and claiming she had told them about it the day before; Miss Oliver, student teacher, asking last hour biology what might have caused the iceage and Mike McCarty answering, "Maybe Lola Hall goofed.";

The fourth hour government class discussing different ways of committing suicide; David Clemens said a frustrated bi-ped is a solid geometry student; Roger Geyer used a sentence on a French test which translated, means "She lost her lawn, but she bought another."

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Students Chosen For Who's Who

Nancy Braught, senior, Larry Farmer, junior, and Cindy Burner, sophomore, were elected Who's Who for this term.

President of the band, Nancy plays the saxophone and participates in a band quartet, which received superior at district contest. She is a member of National and State Honor Societies, Gingersnaps, and student council, social chairman of the Future Teachers Club, she has been chosen by the Business and Professional Women as Girl of the Month. Last summer she was a Girls' State Delegate.

Larry, who maintains a 3.5 average, has been a member of student council for the past two years, treasurer this year. He is a member of "The Don Carpenter Five," a folk singing group and lettered in tennis last year.

Cindy, member of National and State Honor Societies, is in band and Gingersnaps. Cindy will be a representative in the Geometry Scholastic Meet in Edmond. In West Junior High, she was president of the band, Latin Club and honor society and was elected to Who's Who.



WHO'S WHO MEMBERS for the last nine weeks are Nancy Braught, senior, Cindy Burner, sophomore and Larry Farmer, junior.

Five Seniors Named University Scholars

Five Norman High seniors are among 58 students from Oklahoma who have been named 1965-66 University Scholars at the University of Oklahoma.

Selected were Braden Cross, Ann Finney, Dorella Logan, Mary Ann Reed and Sue Sherif. Winners were selected from 500 seniors who came to OU for scholastic competition and faculty interviews.

The Scholars' Program, started in the fall of 1963, is designed to meet the needs of especially gifted high school graduates.

Under the direction of Dr. Glenn C. Couch, dean of University College, the students enroll in study programs which suit their individual talents, interests and career goals. They do not automatically receive scholarships, but financial needs are given consideration.

Seniors Selected 'Girls of Month'

Norman Business and Professional Women's Club have chosen Vivian Bell and Mary Jane Gatchel as Girls of the Month for February and March.

A member of State and National Honor Societies, Vivian belongs to Latin Club and the Future Teachers. She has played oboe in the band the past three years. She plans to major in elementary education at the University of Oklahoma.

Mary Jane, also State and National Honor Societies member, is president of La Parisienne. She is active in student council, National Forensic League and Gingersnaps. Having worked in the stage crew three years, she now has the lead in the coming Speech II play, *Our Hearts were Young and Gay*.

FTA Given Awards

Norman Future Teachers of America received two special awards at the Oklahoma FTA Convention at Stillwater.

The club was given a Special Projects Award for its tutoring program and an Outstanding Scrapbook Award for its scrapbook, compiled by Jennifer Ragsdale, historian. Mary Ann Reed gave a speech on "Why I Want to Be a Teacher."

ABC's Sophomore Boys

- A-active Wayne Veal
- B-old George Pettyjohn
- C-orny Mike Sherman
- D-ense Bob White
- E-xciting Joe Burks
- F-unny Larry Logan
- G-reat David Taylor
- H-ilarious Mike McCarty
- I-nteresting .. Steve Hetherington
- J-oke David Stricklin
- K-ool Don Hatcher
- L-oud Sam Patty
- M-ysterious Roger Shell
- N-ice Keith Giezentanner
- O-rnery Charlie Mount
- P-layboy Bobby Campbell
- Q-uiet Vaughn Clark
- R-emarkable Bruce Varner
- S-uper David Sample
- T-uff George Simpson
- U-nique Joe Eurton
- V-ersatile Bob Barnes
- W-itty Albert Morris
- X-tra Special Alan Prickett
- Y-outhful Jim Logan
- Z-any Mike Orr



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Boy Wanted!

Tips for Dolly Turn Sour

By DOLLY DATELESS

"How do you get that 'special' boy to notice you?" I asked my girl friends. They tried to convince me that anyone who could not help noticing five-foot-seven of anything as unique as I am wasn't worth the trouble, but finally they broke down and gave me the little hints teenage girls use to remedy the situation.

One idea was to ignore him completely. "Play hard to get," I was told, "that always makes them come running." Well, I don't know who "they" are, but he surely isn't one of "them." It took me ten days before I realized that a boy who doesn't know I'm alive just isn't going to be too upset when I ignore him.

Color To Attract Attention

Hopefully I went on to the next suggestion — wearing his favorite colors every day. This is fine for a while, but even orange and black can get monotonous after a week and a half. (Anyway, people were beginning to wonder at my sudden devotion to my pep club uniform.)

Discarding that idea I went on to my last chance — dropping my books at his feet. This had to work! Oozing down the hall with the rest of the students after second hour, I saw him just as I reached the art room. I shoved my books in his general direction and let go. They didn't budge: the sardine-packed crowd was so tight that my books didn't even fall! That is not until he was halfway down the hall and the mob miraculously thinned — then they fell all over the place.

Books, Papers Everywhere

You'd be surprised at the noticeable lack of people who stop to help a damsel in distress pick up five books, three notebooks and jillion-trillion notes 20 second be-

fore the bell is going to ring. You would also be surprised at the legitimate excuses for being late that teachers won't accept when I was only eight minutes late! (Well, I must admit I did stretch the truth a little when I said I dropped them when I was ambushed by a tribe of girl-eating pigmies, but I certainly wasn't about to tell that teacher I was trying to drop them at a boy's feet!) Anyway, that was still no reason to get all huffy and make me stay in after school.

Books, Books—Everywhere

After fifth hour I had my second chance. He was standing alone by his locker; I ran up and just to be sure they landed at his feet I heaved my books in his stomach and let go (I was sort of nervous). Sure enough, they fell directly on his feet (oh, dear, I think the suggestion was at his feet). Goodness, I've never seen anyone so upset! He turned purple and doubled over; then when he straightened up, he hit his head on the lockers.

But he did notice me — that's for sure. At least I think he was yelling all those awful expletives at me. My goodness, I didn't want to be noticed quite that much at one time! Oh, dear!

The funny thing is that now he notices me and everything, I don't think he's special anymore. I never noticed it before, but he certainly does glare a lot; and, besides, he just doesn't look nearly so sharp with that silly cast on his foot.

Singers Ready For OU Contest

The chorus department under the direction of Mrs. Lucille White brought home 20 superior ratings from district contest. This makes them eligible for state contest April 15 at Oklahoma University.

The mixed chorus and girls' chorus received superior ratings in both concert singing and sight reading. Ensembles with superiors were Boys' Quartet: Marvin Gifford, Lynn Dixon, John Hart and Steve Hobbs;

Boys' Double Quartet: Ricky Linn, Bill Wiles, James McCaslin, Sam Patty, Marvin Gifford, Lynn Dixon, Steve Hobbs and John Hart; Girls' Quartet: Julie Dixon, Earline Weaver, Phyllis Garner and Sandy Wilson;

Girls' Trio: Rosemary White, Kay Ward and Jannan Stringer; and Girls' Triple Trio: Catiana Powell, Marilee Downing, Sherri Haynes, Rita Stuart, Luann White, Patty Geiger, Margaret Lowry, Linda Bumgarner and Pam Jarbo.

Soloists receiving superiors were Catiana Powell and Julie Dixon, sopranos; Jannan Stringer, Kay Ward and Rita Stewart, second sopranos; Gerry Vandaveer, alto; Sam Patty and John Hart, tenors; Lynn Dixon and Marvin Gifford, baritones, and Linda Rice, piano solo.

Nigeria Wants African Unity

"What Nigeria really wants is African unity" said Mr. Godfrey Ekwueme, University of Oklahoma student from Yaba, Nigeria, when he spoke to the Contemporary history class about his country.

Mr. Ekwueme described how geography influences the government and problems of the country.

"The tribes in Nigeria make up different political groups," said Mr. Ekwueme. "Their refusal to quit thinking of themselves as tribes, rather than Nigeria as a whole, has been one of the most pressing problems in our country."

Mr. Ekwueme who is a chemical engineering major, has been in the United States for four years. He plans to return home next year.

In the question and answer period, he discussed such things as the Egyptian government, the Organization of African Unity (OAU), political parties in Africa and Communsim.

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Turkish Student Advances Study In Norman High

By JACKIE BRANDNER

A would-be Turkish prince, born in Egypt, is now being educated in Norman, Oklahoma. Sounds fascinating, doesn't it?

Hassan Orkan Nazim, junior, arrived here from Egypt in January to live with his brother, who graduates this semester from Oklahoma University, to receive the better educational opportunities offered here.

Family Exiled from Turkey

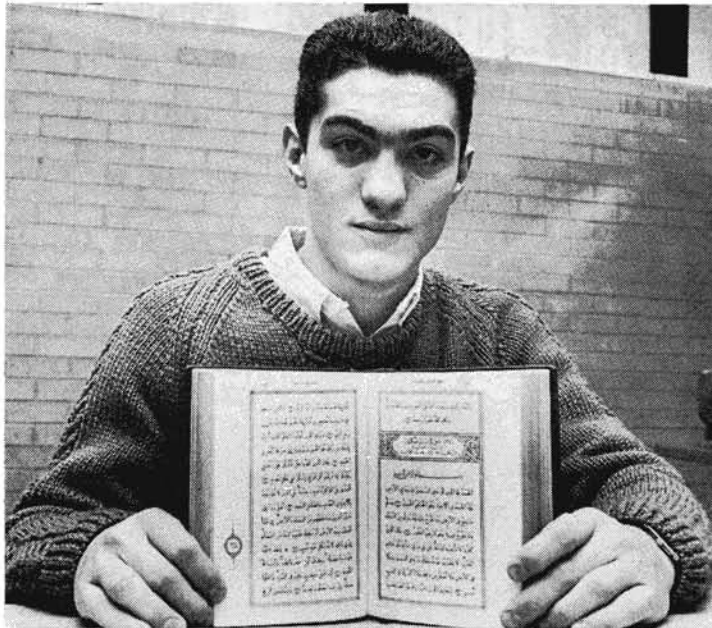
In the revolution on 1922, Hassan's father, the Prince of Turkey, and all the royalty of Turkey were exiled to Egypt. Since then, only the women have been allowed to enter Turkey, because the family still has many followers and the ruling authorities are afraid the men may stir up trouble. But Hassan now has high hopes of seeing his country, because the Prime Minister, Ismat Inonu, along with Mustafa Kamal, "Attaturk," who has hated Hassan's family, resigned a few weeks ago.

Although Turkey has been off limits to Hassan, he has visited Palestine, Iraq, Saudi-Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria and now the United States.

More Subjects in Egypt

The reason he is over here is for the better educational facilities we have. In the Arabic school he went to in Egypt, he had to take 15 subjects as a sophomore, 18 as a junior, and from 20 to 22 subjects as a senior. (And we think we have it hard!) Hassan, who enjoys field hockey, soccer and swimming, plans to major in hotel management in college.

When he was asked to compare Norman to Egypt, Hassan said, "I haven't seen enough of it to compare, because I'm afraid I'll get lost, but from what I've seen, I like it."



HASSAN ORKAN NAZIM a would-be Turkish prince, displays a book from his native country.

WTCU Contest Gives Awards To Nine Artists

Three art students received places and six received honorable mentions in a poster contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mark Hinshaw placed first with his poster, "Crush-Proof Box"; Dale Adams received second on "A Monument To a Habit" and Leo Whinery placed third with "One Leads to Another."

Honorable mentions were received by Kathy Allen, Redena Longman, Bonnie Coleman, Linda Moss, Kathy Moore and Hugh Duncan.

Club News

Twenty-six Norman members attended the state FHA rally held in the Oklahoma City Municipal Auditorium recently. They were accompanied by sponsors Miss Hope Wood and Mrs. Betty Jo Hiss.

Mrs. Ben Fleming, former NHS art teacher, showed slides of her Asian tour at PAINT DAUBERS. Mrs. Fleming toured India, Japan, Saigon and the Philippines.

FFA Boys Place in County Show

In the recently held Cleveland County Future Farmers show Floyd McCracken placed second, Berkshire Gilt.

In the previously held local livestock show the following boys placed: Dean Atnip, Grand Champion Duroc Barrow; Bob Dillard, Reserve Grand Champion (heavy-eight); Max Byars, Grand Champion Gilt (heavyweight); James Horton, Reserve Grand Champion Hampshire Gilt (light-weight); James Horton, Reserve Grand Champion and first, Angus Steer; Jerry Tucker, Grand Champion and first, Hereford steer.

Other winners in Duroc Barrows were Dean Atnip and James Hor-

ton, first; Jim Sloan and Roy Hatfield, second; in Poland Chinas, Norman Smith and Phil Dees, first; Dee Masters, second; in Hampshires, Bob Dillard and Phil Dees, first.

Duroc Giits, Phil Dees and Max Byars, first; David Davenport, second; in Chester Whites, James Horton, first and Dale Sheaffer, second; in Berkshire Gilt, Floyd McCracken, second; in Mixed Breed Gilt, Steve Walker, first; Billy Van Winkle, second, and Steve Walker, third.

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Students Receive Certificates

The pilot course in Gainful Employment for Child Care Aid is under the direction of Mrs. Hiss, Home Economics teacher. It is the only course of its kind in the state. At the end of the semester class participants are given certificates qualifying them for work in a Day Care Center.

The course consists of one hour of recitation and study of the physical and emotional development of children from one year to six years and one hour of "on the job" training in different day care centers. The girls receive regular wages in their jobs. Girls who are not working have laboratory to develop good toys and equipment used in child care centers. These centers are often lacking in equipment because of the expense of toys.

Nine Girls in Course

Girls in the course and their place of employment are Susie Barnett, Pat Bell and Connie Isom, Methodist Church Day Care Center in Moore; Gay Clark and Rosie Miller, Trinity Lutheran Church; Chris Greene and Michelle Fox, Madison Kindergarten; Nicole Shaw, OU Child Development Laboratory, and Susie McGuire, Candy Cane Nursery School. Rosie Miller, Chris Greene and Michelle Fox also are volunteers for work at the Cerebral Palsy Center.



"AND THEN THE FAIRIES DANCED around the tree," says Connie Isom as Pat Bell shows the kids the picture.

Band Receives Highest Rating

The Norman High School Band, six ensembles and 23 solos received superior ratings at District Contest, which qualifies them for State Contest at Stillwater in April.

To win the Sweepstakes Award at State, a band must have received superior ratings in concert playing, sight-reading and marching. Norman has already received a superior rating in the state marching contest.

The six ensembles and 23 solos in state contest are flute solo: Carolyn Grant, Cindy Burner, Jolly Hollman and Mickey Swank; clarinet solo: Larry Hollingsworth;

bass clarinet solo: Mike Bagby and Josette Merrell; alto saxophone solo: Cheryl Parson.

Cornet solo: Richard Kuhlman, Ralph Jones, Mike Davis and Wesley Matthews; French horn solo: David Ruttman, Russell Dunn, Tom Luccock, Mike Crews and Joe Thayer; trombone solo: Mickey Gordon and Paul Hartman; tuba solo: Danny Davis, and snare drum solo: Dennis Frank and David Wilcomb.

Ensembles include two clarinet quartets, sax quartet, French horn quartet, trombone quartet and percussion ensemble.

Graduate Speaks On Handicapped

In the Medical Careers Club meeting recently Miss Elizabeth Sullenberger, former Tiger Tales editor, spoke about her experience as a counselor in a camp for the handicapped.

"A camp for the handicapped helps them to feel they have something in common with the other campers and special care is available," said Miss Sullenberger. "The campers have many different programs including dancing, swimming and cook-outs."

Miss Sullenberger worked at Camp Challenge, Florida, which has two or three counselors to every six campers. At this camp the campers range from six to 65 years of age, and the different sessions each last two weeks. Camp Challenge is paid for by Easter seals.

"The counselors are often former campers themselves and therefore can understand the campers' problems. Although counselors aren't paid much and great patience is required, they all get a great deal of satisfaction from this work."

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Norman's Own

Baseball Attendance Needs Improvement

By BYRON BALLAS

It is again that time of year; America's favorite pastime, baseball, has started. Millions of people will swarm to major league ballparks all over the country and others will watch games on T.V.

Here at Norman High baseball has started. Norman also has crowds of note, noted for their non-attendance. Last year, as for the last decade through two State Championship ballclubs and four Boomer Conference Championships, it has been the same.

Last year, out of our student body, an average of 35 people attended home games. Don't you think baseball players have a right to believe that 1.5% of the student body is just a little small?

Trackmen Place In State Meets

Norman's cinder squad entered the Midwest City and Duncan Invitational recently.

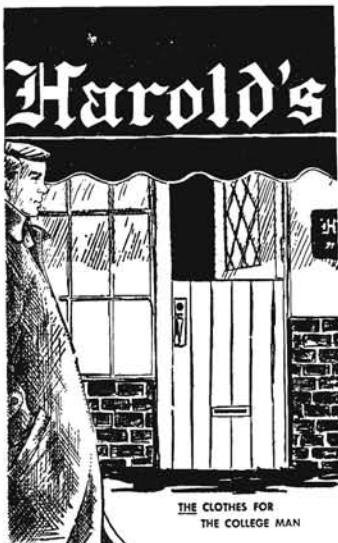
At Midwest City Norman claimed third place with Dick Talley, John Campbell and Robert Smith taking the honors.

At Duncan, Norman placed ninth and scored nine points. Don Hatcher took second place in the broad jump, Bill Tankersley third in the 880-yard run and Dick Talley third in the discus.

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"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

At the time the U.S. Surgeon-General's report on the ills of smoking was published many people were stirred up and worried. The tobacco industry was stirred up, and the smokers were worried.

There had been for some time speculation as to the bad effects of smoking, but no one knew for sure. No doubt was there that remained after the Public Health Service's historic document. Very few people could be heard claiming that it made little difference to their possibilities of continued smoking.

Most smokers resolved to quit. Very few did. It is hard to break a habit, especially when the so claimed bad effects were not noticeable. So most smokers continued smoking, and they continued slowly killing themselves.

A few interesting facts about smoking were brought out recently in a talk with a friend in med school.

"Few people know it," said this

friend, "but a person gets more tar from a charcoal broiled steak than from ten cartons of cigarettes." (But he failed to mention the steak's tar travels to the stomach rather than the lungs.)

"Now all this talk about nicotine," continued our friend, "is all very interesting. Sure, one drop in a mouse's system will kill him. But it takes many times that amount to kill a human."

Our friend, however, was serious in his joking.

"All it took to make me swear off smoking was one look at a cadaver's lungs. This man had smoked since a kid and was only in his 30's. I've never seen such a mess in my life."

"The tar from the cigarettes had coated his lungs until they were black; it's a wonder he could breathe. We scrapped out almost a gallon of tar from this one man's lungs. It was sickening."

Oh, incidently, this particular man died of lung cancer.

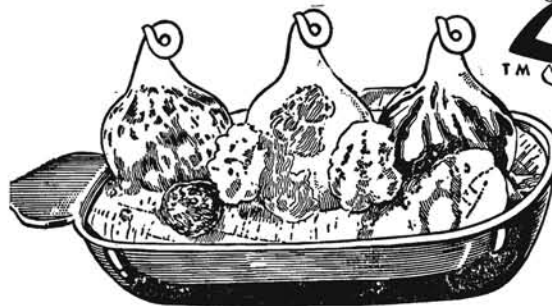
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55 Gridders Report To Spring Practice

Spring football practice has begun with 55 players reporting for workouts. Practice will continue until the end of school.

The Tigers return 15 lettermen from last year's team that posted a 10-1 record and won the Boomer Conference crown; yet, inexperience will be a key problem. Worst to suffer from graduation of 10 offensive starters will be the line.

Norman returns all but one opponent in next season's schedule. The Tigers will meet Ada, Putnam City, Duncan, Del City, Stillwater, Lawton, Seminole, Ardmore and Tulsa Hale. One open date remains with the possibility of an out-of-state game.

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Bengals Capture Boomer Second

Norman High School's boys and girls tennis teams scored 15 points to place second in the Boomer Conference Tennis Tournament, won by Lawton.

Mary Ann Reed, placing higher than any other Norman netter, reached the girl's single finals where she lost 6-0, 6-1 to Mancy Osborne, one of the ranking girl players in the state.

Judy Pannell and Judy Thomas reached the semi-finals in the girls doubles.

Joe Cecil reached the doubles with Jin Spiller. He then upset Duncan's Bruce Vargo in boys singles before being defeated by Glenn Mullins of Lawton, top ranking 16 year old boys singles player in the state, 6-0, 6-0.

Cecil played a total of 10 sets as he and Spiller played a three set marathon double match in the first round, three more sets in second round and four sets in singles.

Jim Spiller, entered in both singles and doubles, lost his first round singles match to Rick Fitzgerald of Duncan.

Mary Ann Reed was the only Norman player to receive byes for the first round while Lawton received byes in two semi-finals in girls singles, both boys singles and both boys doubles.

Also entering the tournament from Norman were Susan Donnell, girls singles, Judy Pearson, girls doubles, and Gene Bray and Mike Harmon, boys doubles.

Track Team Runs Invitational Meet

Norman's cinder team scored 44½ points to place second to Lawton in the Southwestern Invitational Track Meet.

The Bengals placed first in five events, breaking records in three of them.

Robert Smith tied with Chuck Large of Lawton in the high jump with a record-breaking jump of 6 feet.

John Campbell won the pole vault with a vault of 13'-1½" breaking the old record by a full seven inches.

Third record-breaking performance was turned in by the mile relay team Bill Tankersley, Jackie Hill, Wicky Burrow and Brent Livingston.

Also winning for Norman were Paul Blevins, 100 yard dash, 9.9 seconds and Brent Livingston, 440 yard dash, 50.9 seconds.

Six Grapplers Win Places At Tourney

Norman placed six grapplers in the state AAU wrestling meet held recently.

The Tiger matmen won two firsts, three seconds and a third place in the high school division which drew over 80 entrants.

Tom Abercrombie and Bob White took firsts at 106 and 123 pounds respectively while Vernon Key placed second at 106; David Abercrombie, second, 123, lost in the weigh-in to Bob White by ¼ a pound; Ray Hayes, second, 136; and Gary Miller, third, 141.

Baseballers Tripped By Eagle Nine, 6-2

Terry Patty homered and doubled but it wasn't enough as the Tigers were defeated 6-2 at the hands of the Del City Eagles.

A conference game, the loss sent the Tigers to the cellar in their first game. Lawton is again favored to take the conference title but it is just a slim favorite. Ardmore, Duncan, Del City, and Norman are all a toss-up with Norman and Duncan receiving the edge.

Norman High returns 10 lettermen this year from a team that won only three out of 18 games last year.

Del City scored two runs in the first inning with a homer from Danny Meyer off starter Lance Kimry. Kimry, an untried sophomore, gave up two more runs in the fourth before he was relieved. Veteran Glenn Miller came in to try to put out the fire; but in the fifth Greeson walked and Mike Hinsley hit a two-run homer. Miller stopped any more eagle runs from crossing the plate in the next three innings.

In bottom of the fifth Terry Patty hit a double after pitcher Glenn Miller singled and drove in the first Tiger run. In the seventh Patty homered, but it was too late as Wayne Veal struck out for the final out.

Wilcox Chosen All Conference

Norman's Don Wilcox was a unanimous choice for the Boomer All conference team which was dominated by conference champion Lawton, while Bill Tankersley was a second team choice.

Lawton placed three players on the squad and captured player of the year honors. Wilcox, who led the conference in scoring average and field goal percentage finished a close second to Lawton's Chuck Large in player of the year balloting.

The Daily Oklahoman chose Wilcox for an All-State South alternate team spot.

Wilcox scored 352 points this year for 16 points per game average while Bill Tankersley, who was an all-conference choice last year also, hit 194 points for an 8.8 scoring clip.

Juniors Dick Roberts and Steve Ayers received all-conference honorable mention.

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