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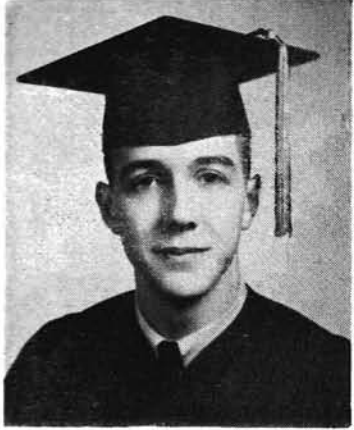


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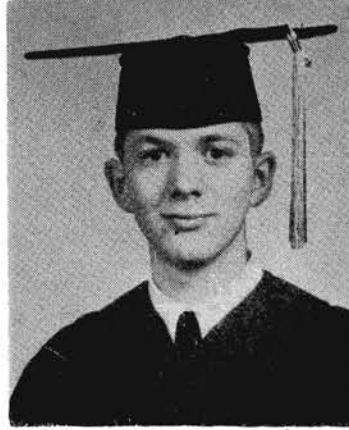
397 Seniors to Graduate on May 29



BILL COOK



MARILYN KENNEDY



BILL STEWART

Procter, Feaver Guest Speakers

Three hundred and ninety seven seniors will graduate Friday, May 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Oklahoma University Field House.

Dr. C. Dan Procter, president of Star Engraving Company, Houston, Texas, and formerly president of Oklahoma College for Women, will give the address. Mr. Herbert Kuhlman, president of the Board of Education, will award diplomas with Mr. B. Roy Daniel, principal, and Mr. Ansel Young, vice-principal, presenting the class of 1964.

Dr. E. K. Feaver, minister of First Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation, and the processional and recessional will be played by the band. The combined chorus and band will present "Climb Every Mountain" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The Reverend Dexter Blevins, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, will give the benediction.

Baccalaureate will be held in McFarlin Methodist Church, Sunday, May 24, at 8:00 p.m. Sermon will be given by Dr. Lee C. Pierce, minister of First Christian Church. Reverend Otto Anderson, St. John's Episcopal Church, will give the invocation. Benediction will be given by Dr. Poe Williams, minister of McFarlin.

Mrs. Howard Oliphant will play the processional and recessional. The chorus will sing "One God" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Straight A Averages Maintained By Three Outstanding Seniors

Three seniors, Bill Cook, Marilyn Kennedy, and Bill Stewart have maintained straight-A averages through four years of high school.

Bill Cook, senior class president, has been a member of State and National Honor Societies three years and has been elected to Who's Who. He has received a Merit & Rotary Club Scholarships. Bill has been selected as Junior Rotarian and Lions' Student of the Month.

Other activities include boys' glee club, sophomore class president, member of student council, N club, basketball and baseball teams. Having been selected for the University Scholar program, he plans to attend Oklahoma University as a pre-med student.

Marilyn has been a member of State and National Honor Societies, La Parisienne and Gingersnaps three years. She was selected as Lions' Club Student of the Month.

Merit Scholarship finalist, Bill Stewart has been a member of band three years and is band president this year. Activities include: all-state band three years, stage band two, member of state and National Honor Societies three years, student council member, Lions' Club Student of the Month, and member of tennis team and senior play cast. Next year he plans to attend OU on a Rotary Club scholarship.

Nancy Braught and Ann Finney have been chosen as delegates to Girls' State, May 31—June 6 at Chickasha. Nancy is sponsored by Rotary Club and Ann by BPW.

Juniors Given English Exams

Pam Oviatt, Mark Hinshaw and Betsy Smith were nominated for the annual Achievement Awards Program sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The council conducts the national awards competition to give recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. The writing abilities and literary aptitude of each nominee will be judged by local and state committees.

The nominees have taken competitive tests in standardized reading and composition, have written autobiographies and a theme on the value of literature. The winners will be announced next December, and they will be considered for scholarship assistance.

OU Workshop Attracts Tiger Tales Staff

Five journalism students have enrolled in the summer newspaper workshop, June 7-12 at Oklahoma University.

Two juniors, Maridee Bailey, vice-president of OIPA, and Eddie Perry and three sophomores, Poldi Horosz, Jackie Brandner and Kathleen Lester, will study courses in news writing and make-up of high school newspapers.

Lynn Reed President of '65 Student Council

Announcement of the student council officers for next year and outstanding student council member was made at the annual student council banquet recently.

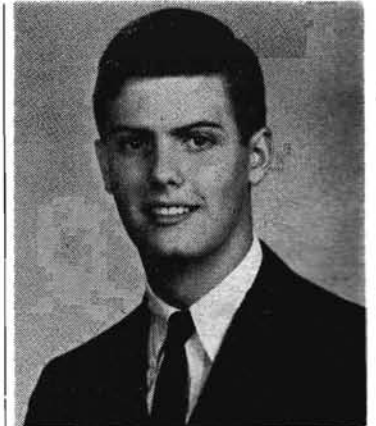
Officers will be Lynn Reed, president; Mary Ann Reed, vice president; Ronna Riddle, secretary; and Larry Farmer, treasurer. Joyce Anderson was named outstanding member. Lynn, Mary Ann and Joyce are juniors; Ronna and Larry are sophomores.

"You must plan for the future and not expect it to plan for you," Mr. Preston Trimble, county attorney and guest speaker, told the

council members at the banquet.

Lynn, past president of junior high student council and Who's Who member this year, has been active both years in high school. Mary Ann, National Honor Society member and tennis player, has been representative to student council for two years, vice president of Future Teachers and secretary of French Club last year.

Ronna has been active in student council, is in triple trio and pep club. Larry was student council president at West last year and a member of State Honor Society.



LYNN REED

Bible Valuable as Literature

The Supreme Court recently ruled against Bible reading in the classroom. Yet, Thayer Warshaw, an English teacher at Newton, Mass., has arranged for the study of the Bible as a source of information in the field of humanities.

Mr. Warshaw discovered that as many as 80 to 90 per cent of his pupils could not complete common quotations from the Bible, or even recognize the historical names in the Bible. He holds no discussion on the meaning or interpretation of passages but simply teaches it as a part of our secular and cultural heritage. "Students should have a knowledge of the Bible to understand literature, fine arts, music, and other things," said Mr. Warshaw.

After the students studied nine weeks, parents, ministers and educators were amazed at the improvement in the students' knowledge of both the Old and New Testaments. This experiment proves that the Bible is valuable in our high schools. D'Anne Mount. JI

Weaknesses Can Be Overcome

An inspector in a factory checks each item and removes those which have defects. If this were true of people, only the perfect would achieve their goals in life.

Think who would have been lost to life and what would have lost to the world if this were true.

Helen Keller would not have survived her fifth birthday. Thomas A. Edison was deaf. Samuel T. Coleridge, the English author, was a drug addict. John Milton was blind long before he wrote *Paradise Lost*. Lord Byron had a club foot. E. A. Poe was an alcoholic and Franklin Delano Roosevelt was crippled with polio.

Everyone has a weakness; some have poor health; some are procrastinators; some have violent tempers; some are irritable and some are jealous.

But no inspector will remove a person from the world because of a weakness in personality or health or body. Weaknesses can be overcome and those with a weakness can become a success.

Each has some weakness to overcome. —Anne Pilling

Live Today, Plan For Future

"All things come round to him who will but wait," Longfellow once said. This is essentially true today, yet few people ever think about waiting; most want everything now.

Students in high school think only of the future—graduating, college, marriage. No one thinks about the life he lives today. Probably the main cause is the desire to be recognized as an adult, to be independent and out from under parental supervision. It's a natural desire and basically a good one.

But the truly mature person faces each day with the thought that it must be lived fully, since it will never come again. If a person really works for the things he wants, most of these eventually come to him. Do you live only for tomorrow? —Susan Luttrell

Good-bye Seniors, Good Luck!

The year is drawing to a close, and most seniors are looking back over their many memories: classes, friends, ball games, assemblies, crowded halls, cafeteria food, tests, etc., etc., A tear may appear, but it is soon gone with a glowing glance to the future.

Norman High will miss the Seniors of '64, not only for their many scholastic contributions but also for their loyalty, hard work, and leadership.

On behalf of the juniors, we say good luck. It will be a difficult task for the juniors to fill the gap the seniors will leave as graduation takes place. So with all admirations and good wishes, we say good-bye and thank you, seniors! Linda Richey

Can You Imagine?

Bill Cook flunking out of college. . . Vicki Loveless majoring in Engineering . . . Jimmy Nash on the dean's honor roll . . . Rick Ernest receiving a basketball scholarship . . . Rick Kersey majoring in music . . . Tarry Varral pursuing a Home Economics career . . . Jim Lack getting married . . . Lynn Harper on the debating team . . . Tommy Collins with a scholarship to Harvard . . . Clif Stone as a University Scholar.

Scene and Herd

SCENE

Bud McDaniel chewing on a "Sonic mermaid"; Linda Richey walking into a brick wall; Ricky Kersey reading "Superman Comics" in study hall; James Elder receiving a May day basket with a pink peony in it from Mrs. Ritzman; Warren Claxton trying to measure the circumference of a circle with a yard stick;

Marvin Daniels carrying Sandy Renegar to class with him; Kathleen Lester wearing antlers in journalism; Kathy Rhodes giving away peanut butter cookies in Latin II; Eddie Whitlock and Donna Wright eating crackers in history class; Joe Allman rattling Elaine Pickel's hair;

Fred Buffington making Sherry Knight go to two classes to find report cards he had had all the time; Rob Smitson playing with a termite in geometry class; Bobby Dillard reading a playboy magazine in study hall; Mr. Reynolds looking up the answers to his own test questions;

Mrs. Jones pounding a stapler for Rheba Russell; Mrs. Madden sitting behind the library desk with her foot in a pan of ice water; the P.E. boys swimming in the mud; Mike Barrett on top of Sandy's during lunch; Bill Weimar wearing Lawana Bemo's tennis shoes; Tom Kahan lifting Mary Alice Eurtun up so she could see on top of the lockers; Sheri Sue Sain left the water running in the speech room.

HERD

Mike Anderson telling Mr. Williams that there is no difference between a hunch and an idea; Phil Elmore telling D'Anne Mount why she doesn't like beer; Mr. Shaw calling Mark Fidler and

Curtis Amerein playboys; Miss McSpadden, while sealing the envelope containing the Student Council election ballots, said it probably had rat poisoning on it; Laura Hill and Ellen Langston are going steady; Mrs. Bell says she's a sucker for salesmen; Mrs. Mosley trying to convince Jim Shaubarger she is stupid; Cathy Holman dreamed Maria Kay Gill was a singing tombstone;

Becky Pierce says that you can tell the French club is selling candy because you can smell the almonds on their breath; Mr. King said everyone has a price, even the girls have figures; John Nauman says he doesn't like English rules—he knows it all;

Maridee Bailey wondered if termites eat brick; Poldi Horosz saying her back yard is like a sand pile; John Ward explaining how Jim Sutton did his geometry; John Cunningham telling Mrs. Teall that he deserves an A because he loves Mrs. Teall; Bill Bannes asking Bobo Angelino for a date since Bobo is the most chased junior boy;

Terry Barnard was in charge of a lizard chase in gym; Joe Allman telling Mr. Young that he doesn't drink during school, only during lunch; Bob Dillard telling Mesha Malloy to give him a piece of chocolate cake; Tommy Crawford singing to his dissected frog in first hour biology.

Johnny Duncan playing with a spider in physics class. Mrs. Bailey told her 6th hour class to get quiet so she could talk. Bob Burton blew up a balloon in French class. Stuart Rucker said the whole matrix algebra book was a misprint. Carla Brewington and Joyce Goldfield played tennis at 5 a.m.

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Garrison Plans June Retirement

Mr. J. Don Garrison, superintendent of schools, will retire this June, after 40 years in the Norman school system.

"I've enjoyed it," said Mr. Garrison. "Working with young tends to keep you young."

In 1924 he entered the Norman public school system as principal of McKinley Elementary School. Later he became principal of Jefferson School, then Norman Junior High and later Norman High. In 1946 he became superintendent of schools.

"My greatest reward in teaching has been seeing youngsters develop and grow," he stated.

When Mr. Garrison first came, Norman had only four eight-year, grade schools and the high school, with a total of 8000 students. Now ten six-year grade schools, two junior highs and the high school are in the system, with almost 1500 students in the high school alone.

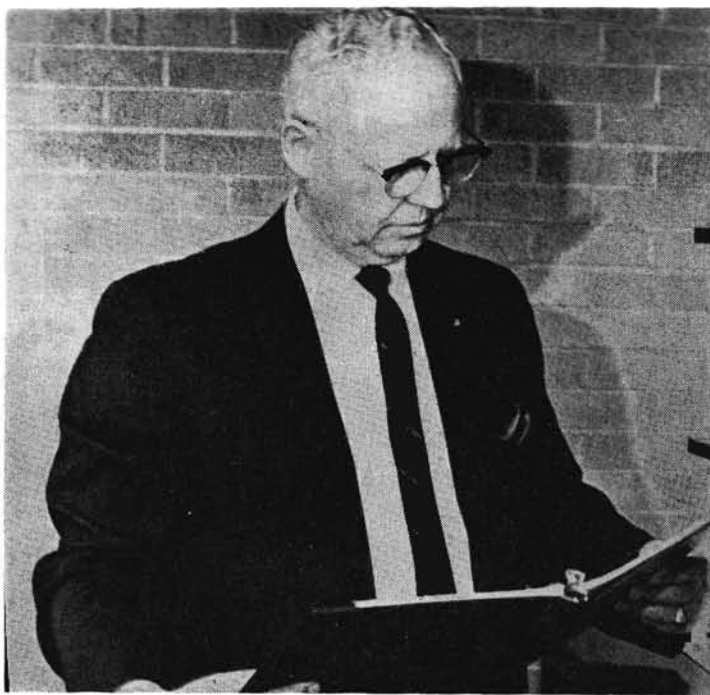
He received his Bachelor and Master's Degrees from the University of Oklahoma in education.

Senior Athletes Receive Award

Jim McElrath and Forrest Barker received the Garrison Award this year for maintaining A averages throughout football season.

Besides playing football, Forrest is in track, member of N Club, National Honor Society and State Honor Society and was a Merit Scholarship Finalist.

Jim has been on the football team for three years, is in track, member of student council, National Honor Society, State Honor Society and was a Junior Rotarian.



MR. J. DON GARRISON studies the budget for the last time; for forty years he has had to find the money for all school business.

Chorus President Voted '64 Honor

Paula Powers has been named as the outstanding vocal music student of the year.

She has been a member of chorus three years, triple trio, 62: trio, 64; all-state, 63-64; mixed chorus, 63-64; and has won superior in state contest.

Other activities include state and National honor societies, all-school musicals three years, and membership in Spanish, Latin and pep clubs.

Club News

New officers for Gingersnaps are Pat Griffith, president; Marilyn Martin, vice-president; Mary June Bumgarner, attendance secretary; Linda Brewster, secretary - treasurer; Glenda Graves, snapper - upper; Alice Rinehart, parliamentarian; Linda Gunning, historian and Tiger, Linda Sanders.

'N' club officers are Bob Prickett, president; Braden Cross, vice-president, and Lain Adkins, secretary-treasurer.

National Honor Society's induction of 97 new members was held recently.

Chorus Presents Concert

The annual spring concert was given recently by the chorus department under the direction of Mrs. Lucille White.

The mixed chorus sang "Exodus," "Selections from West Side Story," "One God" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"; the boys' chorus, "Let There Be Music," "Navy Hymn," "Sit Down Servant," and "They call the Wind Maria"; the girl's chorus, "Four Sacred Songs for Night," "The Snow," "Milk and Honey" and "Coming Through the Rye."

The boys' quartet gave selections from *The Music Man*; the

girls' trio, "June Rhapsody" and girls' quartet, "Once in Awhile." Featured soloists were Marvin Gifford, Jay Jackson, Norman Patrick, Kay Ward and Lynn Dixon.



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Senior Boy, Girl Named Friendliest

Larry Harral and Cheryl Craig were recently elected Norman High's Friendliest Seniors.

Larry, student council president, is a Junior Rotarian, recipient of Elks' Leadership Award, member of 'N' Club, delegate to Boys' State and member of Who's Who.

All School Queen Cheryl Craig is Tiger Mascot of the pep club. She was attendant to FFA Queen, member of the all school musicals and member of the mixed chorus.



FRIENDLIEST SENIORS, Larry Harral and Cheryl Craig, practice their friendly smiles. (Photo by Mark Miller)

My Song

By CAROL HENDERSON

Sing a song of mountains
That hold the valley sides,
Of trees that reach toward heaven
And oceans' restless tides.
Sing a song of summer
Of rugged roads and fields.
Sing praise to corn and clover
And Nature's gracious yields;
Of dust and dawn and dreaming
Of loved things that I know,
My heart would break if muted
And songs would overflow.

Art Awards Given

At the art exhibit in the Home Economics Department the Fleming Award was presented to the two outstanding art students of the year.

This Award was presented to two students as a tie occurred this year, Jennifer Ragsdale and Kay Kimberling senior.

A variety of things were exhibited, including block prints, batiks, watercolors, polymers, balsa wood sculpture, clay sculpture, plaster sand casts, colleges and assemblies.

Liberation Near For Sophomores

By SUSAN LUTTRELL

"Well, what did you expect? She's a **sophomore!**" "Get out of my way, **sophomore!**" "Don't you sophomores ever do anything right?" These quotes are just a sample of the contemptuous phrases that have been hurled at me all year by juniors and seniors who do much stupider things than I! But—oh blessed day!—soon I'll be a **junior!**

At last I won't be pulled out of a water fountain line by a senior who just had a coke. No longer must I bow and scrape as a senior walks by! And I can take the **College Boards** too! Not to mention being able to go to the Junior-Senior Prom! The opportunities are absolutely unlimited!

But—I might have known—a good thing just can't last. I can hear the seniors already: "Well, what did you expect? She's a **junior!**" "Get out of my way, **junior!**" But, then, (heh, heh!) just wait till I can take my revenge on the sophomore of the next years.

Jennifer Ragsdale, Dorella Logan, Rick Olney, David Clemens, and Mary Leonard will attend a computer course at OU this summer.

We Will Miss

Miss Runyan making history come to life . . . Mary Alice Eurtion's walk . . . Richard McWilliams' laugh . . . Larry Harral's impersonations of Effie Fachware . . . Rick Kersey's basketball playing . . . Cheryl Craig's pony tail . . . Guyanne Calame's beauty . . . Eileen Adair being in the hall all the time . . . Susan Pace's stage settings . . . all the goodlooking senior boys . . . Anne Pilling's English accent . . . Paula Powers' big grin;

Rita Rudkin's peroxide streak . . . Gary Corrotto's dancing skills . . . James Strickland's antics . . . Jim Wells' N Club announcements . . . Gan Mathews acting ability . . . James Moorehead's red hair . . . Diane Meade's pretty clothes . . . Nancy Herrick's editorials in Tiger Tales . . . Bob and Dick Clark's alikeness . . . Don Kerby's blue

eyes; Larry Berglan's conceit . . . Kathi Straw's hairstyles . . . Brenda Traeder's pep talks at pep rallies . . . Bud McDaniel's wrestling ability . . . Butch Bucher escorting Peggy Johnson in the halls . . . Margaret Langley's voice . . . Bill Cook's intelligence . . . Nancy O'Neal's piano playing . . . Earl Butts running out on football field . . . Tommy Collins' wisecracks . . . David Behrman's build . . . Bob Sneed's sharp cars . . . Jonathan Thayer's leading the band. Senior boys standing at the light well . . .

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Last Will of Seniors

We, the class of 1964, on this 21st day of May, 1964, being of sane mind and able body, do hereby bequeath the following talents and abilities and other possessions to the persons or person named herein, instructing said person to use these to the best of his ability.

Bill Cook wills his puns to Bobby Oliphant; Mary Alice Eurton, her bubbling personality to Joyce Goldfield; Rick Kersey, his extra inches to Walter Shaw; Diane Mead, her hair spray to Cathy Coughlin; Jon Thayer, his beret to Keith Finch; Mary Harlow, her natural wavy hair to Cindy Bowlby; Beverley Adkins, her voice to Janann Stringer; Ricky Leamount, his Rebel flag to Bob Prickett;

Dancing, Nutty Acts

Larry Berglan, his conceit to James Elder; John Potts, his smile to Bobo Angelino; Richard McWilliams, his laugh to Russ Dunn; Gary Corrotto, his dancing ability to Terry Demastus; Susan Brandt, her intelligence to Cindy Calkins; Guyanne Calame, her ability to walk in coronations to Susan Donnell; Richard Booker, his mischief making to Phil Elmore; Cindy Buchanan, her flirty eyes to Cindy Harper; Becky Berry, her friendly personality to Mary Ann Reed; Anthony Bowers, his satirical remarks to Eddie Perry; Doane Harrison, his blushing to Danny Rinehart;

Haircuts, Clothes

Brent Harris, his short haircut to Jerry Buxton; Maria Kay Gill, her shortness to every tall girl; Dennis Balch, his clothes for award assembly to Larry Buxton; Karen Green, her petiteness to Sherry Reece; Ann Stinson, her quiet ways to Maridee Bailey; Patty Fowler, her love for talking to Pat Griffith;

Girl Appeal, Slang

Sharon Jordan, her denseness to Marsh Barton; Bob Reisinger, all his alibis to Hilding Swanson; Johnny Maddox, his moody ways to Ronnie Bagby; Chad Rockett, his car to David Carrier; David Meyer, his jokes (?) and sexy

books to Leo Whinery; Cheryl Craig, her beauty to Brenda Wyatt; Margaret Langley, her shy ways to Susan Easterling; Paula Powers, her place in school musicals to Jane Meyer;

Hair-Do's, Spelling

David Behrman, his appeal to the girls to Bill Weimer; Cathy Cowan, her daintiness to Jan Bryan; Tony Zule, his ability to stick to something till he gets it to Mike Deskin; Mary Sue Marty, her ability to fit into any group to Jan Herron; Bill Reese, his "hecky-darns" to Bill Tankersley; Kathi Straw, her extreme hair-do's to Karen Coley; Al Haferkamp, his cheery greetings to Lynn Reed; James Strickland, his assembly acting to Bob Holleyman; Sylvia Dumas, her beautiful clothes to Mary Leonard; Jimmy Rummage, his spelling to Mike Harmon;

English Accent, Petitions

Linda Pratt, her ability to get out a good Trail to next year's editor; Judy Bandy, her manners to Gloria Kerby; Anne Pilling, her bewitching personality and English accent to Vicki Raymond; Vicki Pence, her vitality to Joyce Anderson; Jackie Myers, her happy disposition to Sherry Hollingsworth; Richard Brown, his ability to keep awake in class to Wicky Burrow; Gan Mathews, his petitions to Duane Draper; Ken Danner, his laziness to Glenn Miller; Janet Bloomer, her beautiful complexion to Sharon Pettit; Dorothy Barnett, her haziness to Cathy Holman; Jim Stallings, his ambition to Ann Finney;

Lorna Guinn, her ability to clown around to Jackie Webster;

Math Explanations

Jeanie Dragoo, her "witch's laugh" to Rheba Russell; Dana Davis, her "tom-boy ways" to Laura Hill; Karen Boren, her goofy ways to Linda Brewster; David Allin, his imagination to Mary Jane Gatchel; Forest Barker, his explanations in math to David Gleason; Janet Bradley, her lady-like ways to Cindy Leaverton; Lena Oliphant, her quietness to Donna Vaughn; Steve Welty, his cutting on test days to John Cunningham; Ed Bucher, his ability to stay at home three days of each week and get by with it to Tom Kahan; Diane Buckley, her sincerity to Susan Hallam; Andy Anderson, his dare-devil actions to Larry Bigbie; Judy Miller, her sewing ability to Kris Green;

Spunk, Hospitals

Shay Burnett, so blissfully happy, she wishes the same for everyone; Dickie Dilks, his strength to David Abercrombie; Ricky Earnest, his spunk to Larry Odom; Cherry Kay Griffith, her college boys to Linda Dumas; Bruce Halsey, his desire to do all things well to Gene Gilstrap; Johnny Duncan, his mild disposition to Don Wilcox; Richard Hart,

his Latin translations to Pete Vaughn; Roy Harkey, his dashing clothes to Sande Buck; David Herr, his desire to be fair to Bill Long; Jill Jepson, her quality for being nice to everyone to Susie Barnett; Linda Kinnebrew, her hospital bed to Helen Thayer; Don Keester, his determination to Jim Martin; Fred Hlasek, his attractiveness to Jim Keeley;

Fascinating Personality

Jane Reeves, her brightness to Marilyn Reynolds; Janice Tadlock, her flighty ways to Patty Paul; Mickey Haynes, his duty of crowning two FFA queens to Brett Yohn; John Martin, his bluffing in class to Shannon Rice; Jim McElrath, his fascinating personality to Rick Olney; Pam

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As the passengers filed out of Space Ship X-64, Cheryl Craig, reigning sweetheart for the Founder's Day Festival, welcomed them to Venus, their new home, where they would found their sister city, Norma. Cheryl had flown to Venus earlier to prepare for the festivities of 1984.

Ronnie Morris, pilot, and Sandra Busch, co-pilot, had safely guided the spaceship with the 1964 graduates of Norman High School who were going to establish, 20 years later, a city similar to the one they had recently left.

Holiday Inn

Gary Williams and his wife, former Shay Burnett, arranged rooms for their friends at the Holiday Inn, just completed, to accommodate the passengers until their homes could be built.

Don Kerby and Brenda Traeder announced the time of the luncheon and following entertainment with main speaker Bill Cook, mayor of the new city, Norma.

Chief hostess Becky Berry, the noted Parisian model, and her staff Mary Alice Eurton, Diane Mead, Kathi Straw, Lynda Hill, Cherry Kay Griffith and Vicki Pence, notorious social matchmakers made the seating arrangements for the luncheon.

Great Artists

Upon entering the banquet hall, guests noticed unique decorations done by Susan Pace, Susie Wilson, Judie Childress, Mary Lou Orr, Joan Wilcox and Betsy Seigel.

During the meal music was provided by the combo—Richard Hart, Karen Boren, Mary Sue Marty, Tom Swain, Pat Stapp, Roger Parsons, Pam Whitten, Nancy Valouch, Bill Wilson, Kathleen Kitching, and John

Stephens.

Larry Harra l, entertainment chairman, introduced Bill Cook who outlined future plans for the city.

City Rulers

Ricky Kersey with his wife, the former Sara Culp, accepted the position of city manager. He then appointed Sandy McGee, Bob and Dick Clark, John Finney, Jay Ward and Brent Harris to work as city commissioners.

Paul Kelly, with Jim Daily, Charles Bilbo, Jackie Medcalf, David Allin, Tony Zule, Al Haferkamp, Dennis Balch, Fred Holasek, Don Howard, Bill Stewart, Steve Welty and Gary Winters were to establish the Interplanetary Space Center.

Police, Firemen

Organizing the Police and Fire Departments were Greg Akard, John Ashmore, Don Austin, Anthony Bowers, Perry Brown, Jim Cleveland, David Kent, Robert Hanska and John Lowsley.

In charge of health and sanitation were Jim Lack, Larry Berglan, Ken Danner, David Rennie, James Strickland, Jerry Pruett, Richard McWilliams, Phil Pierce and Norman Patrick.

Farrie Young, Rita Rudkin, Lynda Beardslee, June Bray, Judy Harrell, Sandra Polk, Cliff Stone, Carol LeBlanc, John Thompson, Ronnie Smithers and Royce Spiceland were to plan the new businesses to serve Norma.

Appointed to the nursing staff of Norma Municipal Hospital

were Beverly Adkins, Johnita Kay Wharton, Sandy Rich, Elizabeth Bell, Gladys Bookout, Carol Henderson, JoNell Price, Cordelia Stone, Jane Reeves and Sherrye Waller.

Calling All Doctors

Doctors on the staff were Susan Brandt, James Madden, Ricky Leaumont (also a noted authority on the Confederate State), Mim Akmal, Patty Fowler, Johnny Duncan, Roy Harkey, Bruce Halsey, Bart Johnson and Jim McElrath.

Developing the agricultural projects and surveying the land were the jobs given to Billy Tucker, Ted LaMar, Micky Haines, John Potts, R. L. Price, Jimmy Biffle, Dale Horton, Ricky McLinn, Charles Hagg and Stewart Rucker.

Even Churches

David Williams, Perry Brown, David Behrman, Jim Rummage, Jon Thayer, Buddy Harris and John Smith were to organize the Interdenominational Council.

Mayor Bill Cook then appointed Quentin Remy with his wife, the former Carol McDade principal of Norma High School.

Coaches were to be Dick Dilks, wrestling; Johnny Maddox, tennis; Jim Wells, track; Marvin Daniels, basketball; Tommy Col-

lins, baseball and Don Allen, football.

Officers of Parents-Teachers Association appointed were Jill Jepson, Linda Pratt, Judy Bandy, Maria Kay Gill and Judy Miller. Prospective members were Eileen Adair, Dick Keim, Stanley Upchurch, Paul Church, Mike Burks, Janet Bradley, Ann Hadcock, Delores Schanz, Nancy Reed, Ed Gilbert and Andy Gatewood.

Newspaper Started

Members of the Norma Transcript were Nancy Herrick, Anne Pilling, David Meyer, Richard Booker, Ed Bucher, Lynn Harper, Linda Kinnebrew, and Lena Oliphant.

In a letter to the editor written by Norman Patrick, attention was focused on the prohibition problem. The result was a commission formed by Bob Jarvis, Dean Craven, Bob Sneed, Charles Jernigan, Bob Reisinger, Doane Harrison and Chuck Bell.

Because of intensive yawning

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Juniors Elect Bobo Angelino

By BOBBI WRIGHT

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These cries were heard over week as classes begged, for their candidates.

Kenny Grubaugh, sophomore, Bobo Angelino, junior and Gary Williams, senior, had been nominated to run for king. Girls cast votes (pennies) for their favorite boy. As the week ended, nearly every penny had been sacrificed.

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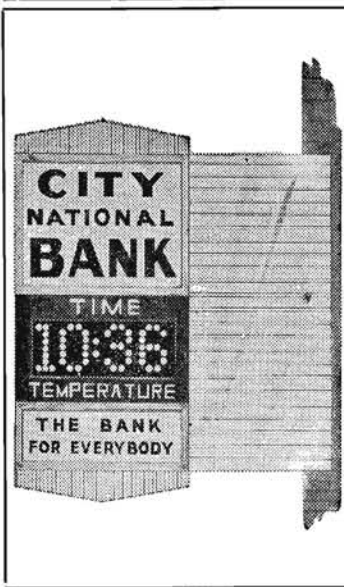
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 Annie Get Your Gun—Anne Pill-
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Jobs Bequeathed

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Winters, her natural blond hair to all the bleached blondes; Royce Spiceland, his position in the marching band to Bill Hetherington; Ronnie Smithers, his humor to Rocki Landers; Vicki Loveless, her ability to make friends to Kerry McCrady; Carol McDade, her ability to "keep her man" to Joy Smotherman; Tommi Collins, her job in the counselors' office to Linda Brewster;

Judy Childress, her "not being there" attitude to Mary June Bumgarner; Jay Ward, his luck to Butch Milam; Jim Wells, his "N" Club troubles to the next president; Gary Williams, his good looks to Mike Anderson; David Rennie, his grin to Cal Hawkins; Carol Le Blanc, her love of sports to Jean Cochran; Sandy McGee, his sensible attitude toward everything and everyone to Joe Logan;

Shoes, Walk

Don Howard, his freedom to Brent Livingston; Don Allin, his confident manner to John Camp-

bell; Susan Briggs, her smiles to Patty Hill; Judy Harrell, "All" her shoes to JoAnn Walko; Marilyn Kennedy, her keen mind to Judy Long; Linda Hill, her springy walk to Adrienne Davis; Don Kerby, his ugliest boy place to Bruce McFarland; Megan Riley, her sarcasm to Rena Ralls; Mike Sharp, his good grades in DE to Mike Avery; Lynda McElhaney, her "everything's OK attitude" to Karen Bramlett; Joe Helm, his "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries" attitude to Vic Miller; Sam Hoisington, his emphasis of "I" to Neil Hollander; Barton Johnson, his ability to read poems in English to Mark Hinshaw;

Vera Beth Phillips, her French Four papers to Pruda Shank; Charlotte Southerland, her flute to Margaret LaFon; Judy Heavener, her job of handing out over-due library notices to Pat Griffith; Marvin Daniels, his ability to get his work from others to Dick

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Mock Trial Given By Law Students

In honor of National Law Day, law majors from Oklahoma University presented a mock court trial in assembly.

The trial was a civil proceeding where a Mrs. Jones, played by Mrs. Mable Ritzman, was suing for damages occurring in a collision between a bus and her husband's car. In the accident, her husband was killed.

O.U. students, Kent Myers, the judge; Tom Lucas, plaintiff's lawyer; John Meade and Jim Cunningham, witnesses; and John Hasty, bus driver, were under the direction of law professor; Mr. Swank. Norman High Speech students were jurors.

Lynn Reed Wins Washington Trip

Lynn Reed, winner in the historical essay contest sponsored by the Oklahoma Electric Cooperative, will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., from June 4 to June 15.

Lynn is treasurer of the student council and a member of the band. He has been named to Who's Who.

School to See Trails Monday

After assembly May 25 Trails will be handed out to approximately one thousand students and faculty.

Ann Finney, Kay Snodgrass, Jan Herron, Cathy Holman, Pam Oviatt and Mary Male will continue on the staff next year.

New members will be Taysha Taylor, Jackie Webster, Barbara Orth, Charline Southard, Marilyn Drace, Susan Hallam, Charlotte Dillard and Joyce Alexander

Seniors leaving the Trail staff are Linda Pratt, Maria Kay Gill, Judy Miller, Sara Culp, Judy Coles, Carol Henderson, Linda Kinnebrew and Richard Booker.

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and drowsiness exhibited by Larry Mudd, Scott Freeze, Floyd Steeley, Ron Sutterfield, David Meiser, Ray Maggard, Joyce Jones, June Lovorn, Darrell Blackburn and Sam Hoisington, Mayor Cook called an intermission.

Immediately the teenage children of Betty Morton, Judy Bell, Virginia Bartlett, Donna Krus, Cathy Cowan, Joe Drilling, Linda Dudley, Ricky Ernest, Joe Helm, Sharon Dale, and Earl Butts rushed to the Sonic, one of the first establishments in Norma.

Gossip Groups

Meanwhile one could see the beginnings of future bridge clubs in the gossip groups started by Velma Jackson, Kay Kimberling, Martha King, Suzie Mason, Joyce and Loyce Rogers, Megan Riley, Judy McDonald, Candy Drilling, Patti Corkins, Virginia Grace, Carol Cater, Judy Heavner and Sue Bendor.

Undisturbed by the "Hub bub" of the women's chattering, the Hubbies' Handy Home Hobby Club was organized by Steve Bryan, Richard Bettes, Jim Atnip, Butch Hensley, John Keys, Al Janes, Van Giffert, Roger Cooper, Don Gornall, Durwin Gaither, Jimmy Cavanaugh, Glen Mullaney, James Patty, Bob Root and

Lester Cape.

After a 30-minute intermission Mayor Cook returned to the platform to introduce some new future plans and some guests from other planets who had also come to establish Norma.

A weather bureau was to be established by Tom Boyett, Richard Bredbenner, John Thompson, Jimmy Jordan, Micky Davis, Terry Kizer, Jerry Webb, Bill Young and Tommy Hazelwood to acquire atmospheric information for the nearby airport.

Traveling Facilities

Larry Snider, Jim Stallings, Ann Stinson and Chad Rockett were to be technical engineers at the airport. A translating service for interplanetary travelers was set up by Laurie Steinmeyer, Joan Wilcox, Mary Harlow, Beth Phillips, Marilyn Kennedy and Madelon Nebergall. A specially trained staff of stewardesses were Judy Tiller, Marilyn McCarley, Mary Ann Belden, Karen Brummley, Sandy Terhune, Barbara Sellers, Ellen Webster, Pat Waldroop, Judy Coles and Jill Sellers.

Pilots and co-pilots for the interplanetary space ships were Robert Price, Ben Willige, Robert Williams, Van Byars, Wayne Johnson and Gordon Will.

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Roberts; Cherrie Clinkenbeard, her merry ways to Carolyn Newman; Nancy O'Neal, her music to Rosemary White.

Manners, Sneaky Ways

Barbara Henderson, her jolly disposition to Marilyn Collins; Faye Nuttall, her primness to Pam Oviatt; Kay Kimberling, her courteous manners to Linda Harrison; Quentin Remy, his luck of going steady so long to Byron Ballas; John Thompson, his sneaky ways to Terry Ross; John Keys, his bashfulness to David Clemens; Earl Butts, his care of the towels, water, extra equipment to James Hemphill; Greg Akard, his witty remarks to Roger Geyer; Ann Lovorn, her dimples to Linda Sanders; Bill Stewart, his reasoning ability to John Wiley; Becky Johnson, her vivacity to Jan Hopkins; Larry Haral, all his student council worries to Mark Miller; Dick Keim, his energy to Pam Owens; Jim Nash, his free hours to Mike Wampler; Linda Dudley, her ability to go steady with two boys at the same time to Connie Collins; Lynn Harper, her dislike of wasting time after school to Sue Sheriff.

Stage Crew Job

Joan Wilcox, her beatnik ideas to Marsha Colwell; Bob Sneed, his flirty ways to Dana Donaldson; Randy Waers, her gifts from boy friends to Shirley Tuma; Farrie Young, her beautiful black hair to Shiree Hockman; Kathleen Kitching, her sincerity to Linda Moss; Susan Pace, her

stage crew manager's job to Peggy Johnson; Jim Biffle, his cowboy boots to Don Farris; Ray Maggard, his Beatle haircut to Nicky Risner; Mary Ann Belden, her brownie points to Mary Wilson; Charles Bilbo, his love of food to Layne Burton; Nell Bradley, her writing ability to Linda Richey; Madelon Nebergall leaves Mrs. Bell to Gail Steinmeyer; Janet Morris, her dumb acts to Donna Pinkerton; Mary Tullius, her terrific will power to all girls who want to lose those extra pounds.

Dale Horton, his FFA project to Jerry Tucker; Ruthie Callison, her Uni High friends to other transfers; John Lowsley, his red socks to David Garriot; Tommy Collins, his nice (?) manners to Don Carpenter; Linda Cleveland, her timidity to Barbara Johnston; Jimmy Jordan, his "me-too" attitude to Dick Talley; Stuart Rucker, his wise cracks and problems with teachers to Ralph Wilson; Donna Kruis, her acting ability to Vivian Bell; Carol Taylor, her homemaking ability, to Annette Smith; Judy Coles, her job on advertising to next year's Trail; Bill Dispenbrock, his witty remarks to Betsy Smith; Cheryl Gates, her sparkling "Hello's" to

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"OH, DEAR—Here's Another one!"
Anne Pilling, F.J.A. president works diligently to put out her last issue of Tiger Tales.

Get Your Suntan At Tennis Courts

By MARY MALE

Girls, what is so boring or lonely as lying flat on your back (or front) on a scratchy towel in the sun listening to the Beatles go "yah, yah" on your transistor radio just in order to get a suntan?

Have you considered dressing up in one of the new crisp white tennis frocks, spraying cologne behind your ears, running the brush through your glossy tresses and making the scene at the tennis courts? You'll find most of the male athletic talent gathered there these fine days because tennis is "in" — and high time.

The nets are scraggly and bent and torn, the paving is cracked, and sometimes the wind is blowing a gale, but it's tennis time and it's sociable and fun. If your babysitting funds won't cover the price of tennis dress, last year's cutoffs will prove adequate, if you don't forget the cologne.

Students Place

A one-act play directed by Miss Mariellen Jones, speech student teacher, won first place at the Classen speech tournament.

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Jump Out, In! Now or Never

By RICHARD BROWN

Whew! Am I glad **Now or Never Week** is over.

For the whole week I hid in a trash can in the south wing of the building. I won't tell you which one, because that's top secret information.

My plan was to pop out of the can and make myself obvious every time that certain girl walked by, the theory being if she saw me enough, she would take notice and would finally ask me to the **Now or Never Dance**.

Plans Don't Work

On paper, this is an excellent plan, but in practice, it doesn't work.

Whenever I'd see that certain girl, I'd jump out of the can, make myself obvious and smile, but I don't believe I made much of an impression. I always seemed to have a banana peel hanging out of my pocket, or a Sandy's cheeseburger on top of my head.

Mother Swims Channel

To make matters worse, before I could get back into the can, some other girl would run up and ask me to the dance and I'd have to make some fast excuse to get out of it. One girl didn't even believe that my mother was going to swim the English channel and that I had to go along to row the boat.

I never did get to go to the dance with that certain girl, but I did learn one important fact. Regardless of what Mr. Young says, students do use the trash cans in the building—at least, a certain one in the south wing.



LINDA PRATT, TRAIL editor, smiles knowingly because only she knows what this year's cover looks like. And it's not a newspaper) (photo by Mark Miller)

Linda Richey To Go To Summer Course

Linda Richey has recently been selected to attend the National High School Institute in Journalism at Northwestern University in Chicago this summer.

Selection for the five-week Institute was based on grades, activities, work and interest in journalism. Linda is scholastically in the top ten per cent of her class. Only 110 applicants are accepted.

Saturn, Mars Visitors Arrive

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Institution Staff

The side effects resulting from the interplanetary ride necessitated the creation of a mental institution staffed by Jimmy Nash, Carolyn Moore, Joe Hazelwood, Nell Bradley, Charlotte Southerland, Randy Glasscock, Dan and Don Grubb, Betty Wheeler, and Wanda West.

Prior to the fashion show, Mayor Cook introduced noted guests who had come for the widely publicized event. They were the former Kay Giezentanner, wife of the well-known Confederate authority, Ricky Leamont; Jan Birmingham, economic authority; Cherrie Clinkenbeard, intra-mural battle-ball champion; Tommi Collins, Miss Smile of the Year 1966; Barbara Henderson, composer of Norma's theme song; Gary McNabb, winner of the Antique Car Show held at the recent Universal Fair; Bill Reese, world's fastest miler; and James Moore, expert knee surgeon.

A group of visitors from Mars, Toni Ross, Mike Scudder, Gary Shockley, Liviline Smith, Nina Crow, Oliver Dunn, Don and Ron

Brown, Carolyn Ellis, Robert Peters and Frances Glover were introduced.

Linda Littlecreek, Bob Martin, Jerry Medford, Fred Merliss, Betty Kalker, Cynthia Buchanan, Barbara Carson, O'Brien Hodgson, Sharon Jordan, Francine Korgan and Joyce Bailey, delegates from Saturn, brought rings symbolic of their planet, to be placed in the new trophy case built by Jerry Nichols, Bill Dispenbrock, Danny Springs, Hugh Starr and Milton Strain.

Green Cheese

Bearing a good supply of green cheese and other necessities of life for a good start in the grocery business were Linda Lee Williams, Shirley Womack, Beverly Rodgers, Susie Strategier, Barbara Fry, June Hall and Glenda Moore.

Scattering star dust among guests were representatives from the celestial body, the North Star, Rebecca Starr, Evelyn Stout, Janice Tadlock, La Reau Smith, Janice Wilcox, Lynn Meyer, Sharon Neal, Sharon Phillips,

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Jennifer Reynolds; Pam Whitten, her government reports to Gib Brager; Bob Allen, his ability to sleep in class to Don Puckett; Rita Rudkin, her giggles to Patti Nolan; Brenda Traeder, her presidency of pep club to her sister Cindy;

Brains, Make-up

Linda Pannell, her physics home work papers to Rebecca Shenault; Kathy Kuhlman, her make up to Linda Gray; Sandy McCarthy, her desire to do all things well to Sue Dillard; Jo Ann Champeau, her graceful actions to Patsy Broudy; Nancy Herrick, all the hours needed to put out Tiger Tales to next year's editor; Jill Sellers, her brains to Linda Wilson; Sandra Busch, her "harem-scarem" ways to Phyllis Fox; Carolyn Coates, her hairdos to Lorrie Pierson; Janice McGovern, her poise to Kathy Rankin; John Ashmore, his cloudiness to Bill Bavinger; Gladys Bookout, her days absent to Pat Jones; Kay Giezentanner, her friendliness to Kathy McCray; June Hall, her ability to get excuses for all days absent to Don Eoff; Jim Lack, his "happy-go-lucky attitude to Mike Kimberell; James Madden, his vests to Phil Kennon; Bud McDaniel, his state title to Lain Adkins;

Hair Cuts, Flirting

Paul Kelly, his "cuttin-up" to Phil Jennings; Sara Culp, her long hair to Gay Clark; Cliff Stone, his hair cuts to Doug Williams; Margie Houck, her high ideals to Margaret Mabe;

Ted LeMar, his perfectly combed hair to Gene Bray; Shirley Brown, her consideration for others to Jennifer Ragsdale; Billy Ridgeway, his ability to make others like him to Dian Rainer; Perry Brown, his way with girls to Carl Fast; Virginia Bartlett, her grades to Priscilla Feuerborn; Dean Craven, his freckles to Julianna Dixon; Jimmie Daily, his bashfulness to Tommy Edwards; Mike Burks, his flirting to Louis Burnett;

Broad Shoulders

Fred Merliss, his cynical attitude to Keith Parman; Sharon Neal, her sentimentality to Patty Marshall; John MacReynolds, his alibis to Thomas Annesley; Carolyn Ellis, her wacky ways to Pat George; Elizabeth Bell, her good humor to Dorothy Johnson; Jan Birmingham, her composure and neatness to Jennifer Eubanks; Roy Dudark, his ability to do things in class and not get caught to Ralph Houck; John Finney, his agreeable ways to Milton Glenn; Marilyn Coates, her figure to Lin-

da Stafford; Randy Glasscock, his broad shoulders to Bill Jernigan; Nona Gordon, her pantomimes to Margaret Warren; Ann Haddock, her ability to do and always say the right thing to Camilla Reynolds; Barbara Sellers, leaves Gingersnaps to next year's seniors.

French Accent Uniforms

Betsy Siegel, her agreeable ways to Diane Turner; Laurie Steinmeyer, her French accent to Mary Whitney; Karen Thomas, her casualness to Varonia Farabee; David Williams, his "devil-may-care" attitude to James McCaslin; Gordon Will leaves "Going Steady" to all other boys; Ron Morris, his playful acts to Robert Smith; Delmar Dean, his baseball uniform to Fred Christian; Marilyn McCarley, her musical ability to Earline Weaver; Linda Carole Williams, her spunky ways to Sandy Schader; Susan Wilson, her helplessness to Karla Woolery; Loyce Rogers, her common sense to Alesha

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Laurie Steinmeyer smiles while counting proceeds from the French Club candy sale.

(photo by Mark Miller)

Use Eight Basics—No Date Trouble!

By DONNA PINKERTON

Boys, have you been worrying about having a date for tomorrow's Prom? Well, it's a little late to worry about this date now, but, for all those other dates, do these things and you won't have to worry.

First, ask the girl the day before the party; this will make her appreciate you more. Second, don't bother about the little things like shining your shoes, brushing your teeth or cleaning your nails.

Third, arrive an hour late; explain to her parents that you two will not be late since you Do have the fastest little "rod" on the road.

Fourth, don't open doors for her; chances are she's as strong as you. Fifth, don't introduce your date to the sponsors; let them guess her name.

Sixth, spend most of the evening with your friends; seventh, don't dance; you might have fun. Eighth, take your date home an hour after her curfew time; this will show her parents how much you respect their wishes.

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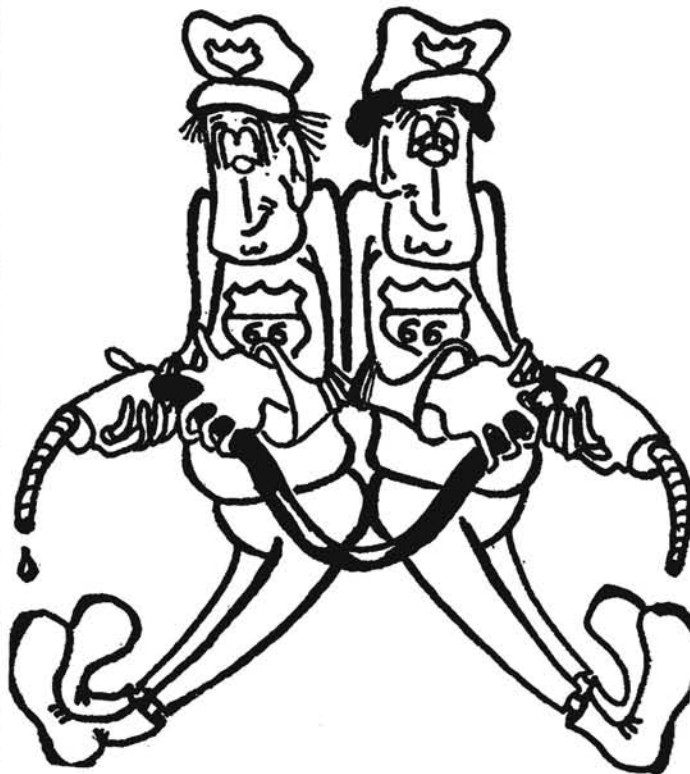
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Irene Denney and Charlene Cox. Puppy dogs from Pluto were a gift from James Moorehead, Jerry Parker, Terry Wilson, Richard White, Helen Williams, Tom Robinson, Preston Ross, James Southworth, Nadine Smith and Charles Stillwell.

After introductions were made, Mayor Cook turned the program over to Guyanne Calame, who along with several other noted models and designers presented a showing of "heavenly" fashions. Models were Nona Gordon, Cheryl Gates, Kathy Kuhlman, Janet Bloomer, Dana Davis, Sylvia Dumas, Marilyn and Carolyn Coates, Linda Carol Williams and Janice McGovern.

Play Given

Following the showing a play written by Broadway's own Gary Corrotto was given. Taking the lead were Jay Jackson and Paula Powers. Accompanying them was Nancy O'Neal on the piano. Extras were Marsha Hardesty, Linda Pannell, Mary Powledge, Billy Joe Clark, Carol Taylor, Jackie Myers, Vicki Loveless, Beverly Rodgers, Karen Green, JoAnn Champeau, Andy Anderson, Mary Tullius and Betty Bruemmer.

Lending a helping hand backstage were Dorothy Barnett, Jeanie Dragoo, Jack Ferrell, Donann Toler, Don Sullivan, Kay Taylor, Bill Ridgeway and Ruthie Callison.

As time for the true establishment of Norma drew nearer, a tense wave of anxiety moved over the crowd. Tranquilizers were passed out by Sandy Polk, Linda

Fritch, Loretta Gibson, Lorna Guinn, Eugene Martin, Irma McConnell, Carolyn Meiser and Karen Thomas.

Warmed buttermilk (very soothing) was distributed by Cathy Toman, Linda Cleveland, Janice Webster, Diane Buckley, Georgia Holley, Margie Houck, Geraldine Huffman, Ann March, and Sandy McCarthy.

Tom Thompkin, Larry Varner, Richard Collins, Larry Henderson, Robert Gilmour, John Martin, and Linda McElhaney had already begun to count sheep.

As Jim Colwell, Jim Constan-tin, Steve Warren, Fred Walden, and Randy Warrs entered Dream-land Mayor Cook announced with a yawn the notorious motto of the 1964 Norman High graduates, "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow."

Club Gives Show

The Ducklings Swim Club recently presented two acts in the annual water show given by the Ducks Swim Club of OU.

Laura Hill, Joyce Anderson, Karen Coley, Jane Meyer, Elizabeth Bell, Susan Donnell, Suzy Mason, Kathy McCray, Mary Wilson, Sally Shauberger; Jackie Webster, Nancy Barberii, Laurie Steinmeyer, Connie Collins, Joyce Goldfield and Toni Cimino took part.

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No Homework?

Explanation Needed

By CAROLYN LONG

"Get your homework done. I know you have plenty," is a very popular statement in the home of a student who has a teacher for a parent.

You people who don't have either one of your parents in the teaching profession can't possibly know what you're missing. They know (?) you have homework because they gave it to their students. Trying to explain to a teacher - parent that you don't have any homework during achievement tests is like attempting to fly to the moon without the aid of "Superman."

More Work Expected

You're really going places if your parent teaches in the same school that you attend. For some silly reason, the teachers expect a lot more from you. Then, when you work hard and actually earn your A's, a parent will say, "I think the teacher just gave that

because you're my daughter (son).

If a son or daughter of a teacher gets in his parent's class by accident or on purpose it's an embarrassing moment when your friends start saying, "OH, is that your mother?" (Father)

Grades Embarrassing

Other moments of extreme embarrassment come when you get your report card. If an A is made, a so-called friend who made a B will start saying, "Well, I beat her (him) on every test, but his mother (father) just gave him the grade. Then again, if the parent's son or daughter makes a B or lower, the other students feel sorry for a teacher who has a dumb child.

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Golf Clubs, Extra Pounds Left

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Timmons; Joyce Rogers, her clear thinking to Virginia Schimelfining; Roger Parsons, his place in the band to Jim Hawkins; Carol Henderson, her poetry writing to Jorja Wells; Linda Lee Williams, her desire to help others to Pat Hatcher;

Temper, Politics

Charlene Cox, her reserved ways to Diane Peters; Tommy Hazelwood, his ability to get into trouble to Skippy Fox; Joe Hazelwood leaves his twin to someone else; Richard Bredbenner, his swimming ability to Doug Griffin; Bob and Dick Clark, their troubles because they are twins to Joan and Judy Pearson; Thomas Robinson, his even temper to Clarence Powell; Sandra Rich, her "Wait-till-tomorrow" way to Carolyn Kessler; Buddy Harris, his ability never to get bothered to Marvin Gifford; Durwin Gaiter, his bicycle to David Vaughn; Jim Constantine, his lateness to class to Allen Fryday; Roger Cooper leaves his political views to John Reikowsky; Bob Jarvis leaves his blue racer to Fred Buffington; Georgia Holley, her government notebook to Billie

Rogers; Suzy Mason, her accent to Adela Lopez; John Stephens, his love of science to Linda Roske; Jacky Medcalf, his extra pounds to Donnie Fountain;

Judy Tiller, her Gingersnap office to Marilyn Hames; Nancy Valouch, her sweet smiles to Marilyn Martin; Jerry Webb, his tranquility to Josette Merrell; Richard Bettes his Spanish book to Pat Bell; Tom Swain, his love of vampires to Thurman Heck; Chuck Bell, his golf clubs to Tim Payne; Fred Walden, his T.V. job to James Fritch; Ben Willage, his job at Sandy's to Wally Farrell; Sandy Terhune, her neat writing to Elise Logan; Ellen Webster, her absences because of measles to Jane Ash; Bill Wilson, his fake candy to David Houck.

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Six To Go To Boys' State

Six boys—Don Wilcox, Rick Olney, Braden Cross, James Elder, Bill Tankersley and Russ Dunn—have been selected as delegates to the Boys' State convention this year.

Don Wilcox, member of State and National Honor Societies, lettered in basketball and is in the 'N' club.

Rick Olney, placed third at the Edmond Scholastic contest, is a member of State and National Honor Societies and N club and was elected to Who's Who and is Youth Court Judge.

Braden Cross's activities include student council member, Tiger Twisters Committee, N club, wrestling manager for two years and member of State and National Honor Societies.

James Elder was in the cast of "Li'l Abner," "Mrs. McThing," and the one act play that went to state contest. He is a member of State and National Honor Societies, Spanish Club and Math club.

Bill Tankersley has lettered in track and basketball and is a member of N Club. He was elected to Who's Who and is a member of State and National Honor Societies and student council.

Russ Dunn, who was elected Friendliest Sophomore and participated in the all-school musical last year, is junior class president and assistant drum major this year. He also is a member of State and National Honor Societies.

NHS Band Gets Superior Ratings

The Norman band received superior in concert and sight reading at both the Tri-State Music Festival, Enid, and the State Contest at Oklahoma University.

Soloists who received superior at state were Jim Price, John Creveling, clarinet; Dennis Frank, Snare drum; Jonathan Thayer, oboe; Joe Thayer, Mike Crews, and Tom Luccock, French horn; Roger Parsons and Richard Kuhlman, cornet.

Excellent ratings went to Don Harral, snare drum; Danny Davis and Don Carpenter, tuba; Teresa Eoff and Karen Coley, flute. Jill Amspacher and Carolyn Hughes received good, clarinet.

Ensembles with superior were the flute trio, clarinet quartet, flute quartet, percussion ensemble, French horn quartet, and the saxophone quartet Number two. Excellent ratings went to the woodwind duet, saxophone quartet, brass choir, cornet trio and clarinet trio.

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PACKING AND PREPARING to leave for July and August is Carol McDade. Carol has been chosen to teach in summer cheerleading sessions this summer.

'Go Team-Beat 'em'

Norman Girl Chosen To Teach Cheerleading in Summer Sessions

By MARK MILLER

"Naturally I enjoy being a cheerleader," replied pretty Carol McDade when asked. "Being a cheerleader is the greatest experience any girl could ever have; not only do you have loads of fun and meet lots of people, but you get a feeling that you're really helping the team and school by being out there yelling."

Carol is one of seven new staff members chosen to teach the fine arts of cheerleading in special clinics to be held this summer during July and August.

Instructors are picked by the sponsor of the clinics, and only the best from a five state area are eligible.

"I didn't even think he (the sponsor) knew who I was. He just came up to me one day and said he'd like to have me on his staff next year.

"I'm so excited that I'd do it

without even being paid; really though, I think he made a mistake and meant to pick another girl."

Carol attended an organizational meeting recently during which new cheers to be used this summer were developed and practiced. Out of 35 instructors, there were only six who had just graduated from highschool; the others returned from last year.

"Seriously though, I'm going to have to grow up some before the clinics start. The girls sort of look up to the instructors, and I need a little practice in being relied upon.

"I'm going to OU next year and might major in physical education, but I'm really not sure. I'll probably change my mind later—several times."

Would she enjoy being a cheerleader again? "Naturally!"

Johnson Elected By Student Voters

President Lyndon Johnson and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge polled the most votes in the high school presidential primary. Six hundred of 1480 students voted; 328 registered as Democrats and 272 as Republicans.

Johnson received 316 votes; Robert Kennedy, 5; George Wallace, 4; Ross Barnett, 1; Adlai Stevenson, 1; and Hubert Humphrey, 1.

Lodge polled 139 votes; Richard Nixon, 58; Barry Goldwater, 35; William Scranton, 19; Nelson Rockefeller, 16; George Romney, 3; and Margaret Chase Smith, 2.

Elections were held under the direction of Mrs. Teall's American history classes, after studying liberalism, far-left, far-right.

Nancy's Notions

Common sense is what the world calls wisdom.

Small opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises.

The only time some people work like a horse is when the boss rides them.

A shady business never results in a sunny life.

You will do a little well—rather than a great deal poorly.

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Four Given Grants For Summer Study

Four Norman High teachers—Mrs. Lois Brandt, Mr. Clark McCaskill, Mrs. Harriet Peterson, Mr. Jim Park — have been given grants to Oklahoma University for the summer session.

In her third year on a summer fellowship grant, Mrs. Brandt plans to take embryology and mycology and work on her master's thesis, "Chromosome Puffing."

Mr. McCaskill, on a National Science Foundation grant, plans to take chemistry and natural history of the invertebrates. He also is working on his master's degree.

Mrs. Peterson has a grant to the French Language Institute. Mr. Park will be in his second summer on a National Science Foundation Grant. He plans to take mycology and natural history of invertebrates towards completion of his Master's Degree on Natural Science.

Seniors Receive Scholarships

Fifteen seniors have received scholarships to help pay for their college educations.

Students are Mary Tullius, OU Dames; Sandy McGee, basketball scholarship to Arkansas City, Kansas Jr. College; David Behrman, Pennsylvania University; Sharon Neal, tuition scholarship; Richard Hart, Wooster, Ohio.

Others are Elizabeth Bell, Business and Professional Women's Club; Linda Pratt, BPW and Transcript; John Stevens, tuition; Bill Cook, National Merit; Jonathan Thayer, Columbia University; and Bud McDaniel, OU wrestling scholarship.

Also Bill Cook, Bill Stewart, Linda Carol Williams and Jim McElrath, Rotary club.

Teacher Retires After 43 Years

"Most kids want to be taught something," concludes Miss Nadine Runyan after nearly 43 years of teaching.

Retiring at the end of this semester, Miss Runyan plans to relax and read. "All my life I've lived by a bell, so now I'm going to do what I want, when I want."

Graduating from Norman High in 1918, she attended Oklahoma University and received degrees in history and English. She has minors in government, geology, and journalism. In 1937, she came to Norman High and taught here until 1943, when she left to teach aircraft maintenance in Air Force Mechanical School at Amarillo, Texas. After teaching another year at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, she returned to Norman High where she has been teaching since. She has taught history, English, gym, and was once sponsor of Gingersnaps.

Miss Runyan's hobbies are reading (especially historical novels and articles on politics), crossword puzzles, bridge and grading papers. Her pet peeve is kids that won't work.

Miss Runyan has traveled to Europe, Canada, Mexico, and all over the United States.



MISS NADINE RUNYAN evidently is pleased with "her tootsie-bell" students in this class of World History.

Ann Cosgrove Winner of Trip

Ann Cosgrove, sophomore, won a trip to the National Science Fair in Baltimore, Maryland

with her project, "The Effects of Sorbic Acid on Aspergillus Nig-er," which won first in plant science in state competition. Her project dealt with molds, their growth on organic matter and their reactions to sorbic acid.

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Future Farmers Receive Awards

Members of the Future Farmers of America were presented vocational agriculture awards at the annual banquet and coronation.

Mickey Haynes received the **Lynn Bullard** trophy for the "Outstanding Boy" of the chapter. A Junior Master Farmer, he is an honor roll student, president of FFA and past delegate to Boys' State. Runners-up were Billy Tucker, Dale Horton, David Meiser, John Potts and Ted LeMar.

The "Outstanding Greenhand" trophy, sponsored by Mr. Frank Foreman, was given to Don Mackey. Don is in state honor society and won the Soil Conservation Public Speaking contest. Runners-up were Richard Kuhlman and Fred Bruesh.

Dale Horton received the **Farm Bureau** award, based on participation in community activities and total FFA work.

The **Rhodes Bonds** given for participation in livestock shows and their own livestock program were received by David Meiser and John Potts.

Richard Kuhlman received the **Catherine Mayfield** scholastic trophy. The winner is determined by grades the last two semesters. Richard had A's in all subjects. Runner-up was Don Mackey who had only one B.

Ted LaMar received the **FFA Foundation Award** in livestock; Jerry Tucker, electrification; Glen Heitz, dairy farming; Rick McLin, farm safety; Phil Dees, soil and water; David Meiser, poultry farming; Jerry Calvert, poultry farming; Jerry Calvert, farm mechanics, Dee Masters, crop farming; Don Mackey, public speaking; James Horton, star green hand and Mickey Haynes, Star Chapter Farmer.

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Get Early Start On Reading List

Reading is a favorite pastime of many students during the summer. Why not give yourself a head start on the book list recommended for your next year?

American Literature recommendations are **The Red Badge of Courage**, Stephen Crane; **Two Years Before the Mast**, Richard Dana; **The Deerslayer**, Last of the Mohicans, and others by James Fenimore Cooper; **Moby Dick**, Herman Melville; **Uncle Tom's Cabin**, Harriet Beecher Stowe; and **The Scarlet Letter**, Nathaniel Hawthorne. Others for eleventh grade are **Dragon Seed** and **Good Earth**, Pearl S. Buck; **Cimarron**, **Showboat**, or any of Edan Ferber's books; and **Northwest Passage**, Kenneth Roberts. Hemingway's books are excellent reading, **For Whom the Bell Tolls** and **The Old Man and the Sea**. For easy reading, try **Call of the Wild**, **Sea Wolf** or other London novels.

Next year's seniors could read some of the books from college book lists. **Jane Eyre** and **Wuthering Heights**, Charlotte Bronte; **Return of the Native** and **Tess of the D'Urbervilles**, Thomas Hardy; **Kidnapped** and **Treasure Island**, Robert Louis Stevenson; **Hunchback of Notre Dame**, and **Les Miserables**, Victor Hugo; **Lorna Doone**, Blackmore; **Moonstone** Wilkie Collins; **Robinson Crusoe**, Daniel Defoe; **Captain Blood**, Rafael Sabatini; **Ivanhoe** and **Talisman**, Sir Walter Scott; **Mutiny on the Bounty**, Nordhoff and Hall, and **Quo Vadis**, Sunkiewicz.

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NANCY HERRICK, Tiger Tales' Editor, plans the senior issue.

Why Write?

By Lynn Harper

Why should I write poetry?

I don't care a bit

Whether free rhymes with a tree

Or pit sounds like sit.

I have never had the urge

To set to verse the sea

Or to write a funeral dirge

Which means naught to me.

Telling of the sky above

Is not to me much fun.

Even writing of heartfelt love

Will never be my sun.

Ego Bothers Girls!

By MARIDEE BAILEY

Every girl just loves boys, but why? They really aren't worth it. What about that thing that is called the male ego? The ego can be compared to a balloon that just keeps getting bigger and bigger.

Now there are many types of egos. One of the girls' favorite types is the guy who is forever telling you of his great achievements. Like the time he ran the 800 in an unheard of time or spent two whole days jumping rope.

Another favorite is the fellow who keeps reminding you that he has you under his thumb. He never realizes that actually you don't

go babysitting every Friday night. You just might have a date with someone else. And how come he always comes running every time you quirk your little finger?

After this list of complaints, you may wonder why girls put up with boys but we seems to manage somehow. I think we even like them a little.

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Maria Kay Gill wasn't secretary-treasurer . . . Bud McDaniel became NHS's first Wrestling State Champion . . . We ate in the cafeteria . . . Gary Williams was bashful . . . senior girls were off limits for junior boys . . . teachers had a volleyball team . . . there were 36 weeks till school was out . . . there wasn't a science building . . . we had tornado drills . . . the sophomores of '62 got their drivers' licenses . . . no Sandy's . . . riding the horse at Sterr's was the fad . . . not much homework . . . Mr. Bryan was baseball coach.

Cherry Kay Griffith was always in a wheelchair . . . Ken Danner was the only sophomore to letter in football . . . the victory flag first flew . . . the three senior monuments were in the light well . . . Becky Berry, Ann Haddock, Sally White, Virginia Bartlett and Becky Johnson played the Undertakers . . . Guyanne Calame and Marvin Daniels went steady . . .

The band went to Texarkana . . . Ricky Kersey was the first sophomore to make the Boomer All-Conference Team . . . Maria Kay Gill went steady with Ezra Boggs . . . Linda Pratt went steady with David Robinson . . . you used to dance with your partner . . .

Randy King was here . . . there were more seniors than sophomores . . . Lynda Hill and David Behrman went steady . . . Nona Gordon went with Frank Dabney

. . . we had the progressive honor roll . . . there was something happening every day of Now or Never Week . . . Judy Tiller went with Joe Kill.

Lynda Hill, Carol McDade and Vicki Pence were in band . . . senior boys dated senior girls . . . the Clark twins never dated . . . parties at Sandra Busch's . . . our senior talent assembly . . . we had Bermuda shorts day . . . cheerleaders of 61-62 had their problems . . .

The animals of "Li'l Abner" . . . Vicky Pence and Dennis Balch's lunchtime before Sandy's opened . . . our state championships . . . our civil defense program . . . OUR prom "Adventures in Paradise" . . . our original junior class style show . . . the Beatles . . . Mr. Young's cafeteria raids . . .

Mrs. Kimrey . . . elephant jokes . . . Quannah Parker . . . a fire drill was for real . . . raisin pie in the cafeteria . . . Guyanne Calame wasn't in a coronation . . . ratted hair was in style . . . locker checks . . . a prom was a prom, not a party . . . Mr. Littlejohn didn't weigh so much . . . basketball games were in the afternoon . . . our football records in junior high . . . Mr. Quaker . . . queens were always seniors . . .

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"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

This is our fifth attempt to begin the old column; it's hard to think of anything anymore that we are allowed to write about.

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We'll be glad when we grow up and are protected by the same laws as adults. Wonder how the Supreme Court would rule on that?

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Parents say it's nice to be a kid and you should enjoy it while you can—boy! if they only knew!

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But we're looking forward to the old summertime when we—ugh!—start to work. What's the use? You have to work the year 'round.

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Someone once said that an old cow would be content to just lie in the shade and chew her cud all day if it weren't for the farmer and his stick.

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Speaking of which, we look forward to next year's student council.

We all hate to see Mr. Garrison leave us this year. But then everyone is ready to help the new superintendent, Mr. Reed, in every possible way.

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Perhaps the person we'll miss the most will be Miss Runyan. It is a shame every Norman High student couldn't have had world history with her.

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For the prom tomorrow night it is proper for the boy to drop the girl off at the entrance and then go park the car. Helpful hints from one who knows.

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Space is running low with only the finals left to weather next week. We've enjoyed this year and understand our next will be even more enjoyable. At least it will be for next year's juniors who have a new class of sophomores coming in.

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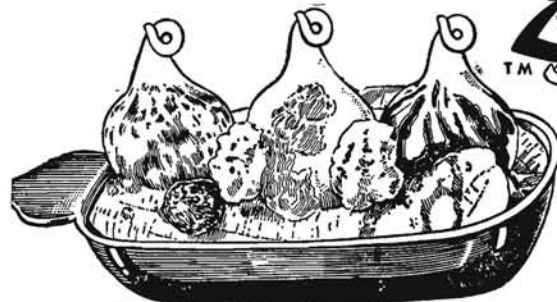
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Rick Named All-American

Rick Kersey, senior, was chosen from 100,000 nominees in the nation as one of 100 recipients of a **National Coach and Athlete Magazine** award for being outstanding in basketball.

Mr. Roy Faye, representative of the magazine, presented the award.

For Kersey, a three year starter, and for Coach Chet Bryan, it was the perfect end to a highly successful high school basketball career.

In the tenth grade, he was the first sophomore to be named to the Boomer Conference team. He played on two Boomer Conference championship teams and one state championship team.

Rick ended the regular season with 1107 points, breaking Denny Price's all time scoring record. He was also selected for the All State basketball squad.

Demons Dump Bengals Twice

Norman baseballers ended their Boomer Conference slate by dropping a double header to Duncan on the Tiger field.

The Bengals took Duncan into two extra innings before bowing out.

Sophomore Terry Patty homered for Norman in the fourth, but the Demons hit three and Steve Ayers was tagged with the loss.

In the second game, which was forced by darkness to end in the sixth, pitcher Fred Christian got the two hits in three times at bat to lead Tiger hitters but was also charged with the loss.



MR. ROY FAYE PRESENTS Rick Kersey with his High School All-American basketball Award. (Photo by Mark Miller)

Coach Williams' Cindermen Place Seventh At State; Edison First

Coach Bob Williams Thinclads recently ended the regular track season by placing seventh at the State track meet after finishing higher than any other Tiger squad at regionals.

The Bengals scored 11 points at State on one first, one third and three, fourths.

Quentin Remy placed first in the 180 low hurdles in 20.4 and third in the 120 high hurdles, in 15.6.

John Campbell took fourth in the pole vault with 12'-6", and Jim Wells placed fourth in the 440 with a 51.9. The mile relay team ran fourth at the meet.

At the Midwest City regionals, Norman ran up 30 points to take third behind Midwest City and Lawton.

Hurdler Quentin Remy added two more gold medals to his col-

lection by taking both hurdle races.

Norman's mile relay team turned the surprise of the year by defeating Northwest, Lawton and Midwest City with a record time of 3:25.4.

John Campbell vaulted 12-6 to win the pole vault. It was his best vault of the year. Jim Wells also qualified for state by placing second in the 440.

Dick Talley and Bill Reese placed fourth in the shot put and 440 respectively, but did not qualify for state.

"Mumblings"

By Mike Harmon

Well, school's about over now and it's time for the ol' sports editor to look back over the sports year.

Mr. Corrotto and his staff again turned out a winning football team. The boys' spirit was really good considering the probation slapped on Norman.

The wrestling team should be congratulated on their finest season in the school's history. Mr. Corr did a fine job with the boys and prospects for next year are even better.

The basketball team turned in a great season, going undefeated in conference play.

Congratulations to Rick Kersey for being selected a National High School Basketball All-American. We know of no one in the state more deserving of the honor.

Baseball had a rough season this year, but the boys are looking for better things to come next season.

Track had a good year, with Mr. Williams turning out one of the best squads in the state.

The Girls tennis team went undefeated in match play.

So looking back, Norman High did indeed do very well for itself in athletics this year.

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