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French Student New to Norman

"I was very happy to be chosen to come to the United States. I have wanted to for five years," said Marie-Joelle Lienart, Norman High French student whose stay in the U.S. is sponsored by La Parisienne, the French Club.

Jo, as she has been nicknamed, graduated at the age of seventeen from the Lycee de Montgeron in Paris, last spring. Her favorite subjects were languages (five years of Latin, six years of ancient Greek, seven years of English, and "a little" Chinese and Russian.) She also studied philosophy and three years of both math and science. She plans to go into public relations after college.

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Extra Teachers Added to Faculty

Fourteen new teachers, along with an enrollment of 1550, began classes this semester.

New additions to the English department include Mrs. L. Dunn, Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. Leslie Worley.

Math teachers beginning their first year are Mr. Leon Rauch, Mrs. Patricia McClure and Mr. Jerry Glasgow.

Other new teachers include Mrs. E. Brown and Mrs. Phil Smalley for world history, Mrs. E. Smith for physical education, Mr. Max Marquardt for basketball, Mr. Kitchens for farm mechanics, Mrs. Vlach for German, Mrs. Betty Joe Hiss for home economics, and Mrs. Cramer for journalism.

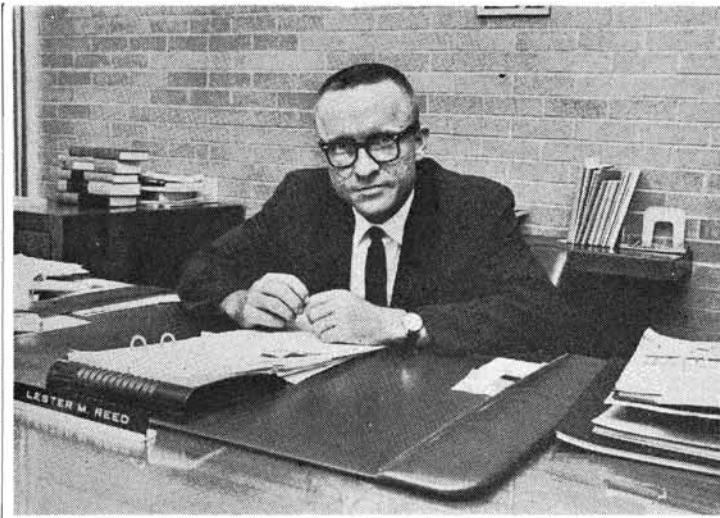
Mrs. Betty Reneger and Mrs. Lavon Meyer work in the office.

BULLETIN

Helen E. Thayer, senior, has been named a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist.

She qualified as a result of the test she took last March. She has to take a second examination to become a finalist and the Merit Scholars will be selected from the finalists.

She plays the basson in the band and is a senior representative. Helen is a member of the Spanish Club and the German Club.



NEW SUPERINTENDENT LESTER M. REED began his duties as administrative head this summer. He came from Oklahoma City, where he was a high school principal.

Superintendent Begins First Year

"Norman High School students should be aware of the leadership role and reputation that their school has in Oklahoma," said new superintendent of schools, Mr. Lester M. Reed.

Reed, a former school principal and math teacher in Edmond and Oklahoma City, has proposed new ideas for the Norman system.

"It's exciting to be a superintendent because of the close contact with students," said Reed.

"Norman is a perfect place to live and work because it's such an educational-minded town. The university, which gives Norman students many advantages, is always ready to help our schools," he continued.

Reed has been a member and chairman of various statewide committees and civic groups.

The father of four children, his hobbies include fishing, reading, sports and music.

Reed, who was recently coordinator of certification and placement at O.U., said, "Student government is the best experience for students to develop leadership talents and function in a democracy."

"By working through teachers, it gives me an opportunity to do more than as a principal," Reed concluded.

New Chemistry Lab Put in Science Wing

A new classroom laboratory has been installed in room 208.

Mr. Stanley Upchurch describes the laboratory as a "teacher tool" in which a teacher can answer the numerous questions arising from lab work.

Not only does the new lab contain the equipment for the experiments in the student's textbook, but it is as well equipped as some college laboratories. Each of Mr. Upchurch's five classes are placed at 28 stations in the lab.

"A teacher no longer must plan far in advance for lab exercises," says Mr. Upchurch. "We perform the experiments as they appear in the lesson."

'My Fair Lady' To Be Presented

Norman High goes cockney November fifth and sixth with the all school musical, "My Fair Lady," based on George Bernard Shaw's play and Gabriel Pascal's motion picture *Pygmalion*.

The plot unfolds when Professor Henry Higgins (Duane Draper), a reknown British phoneticist, tries to transform Eliza Doolittle (Rosemary White), a cockney flower girl, from a "squashed cabbage leaf" into a "lily."

Aiding Higgins in his venture are famed linguist Colonel Pickering (Bob Oliphant) and Mrs. Pearce (Linda Richey), Higgin's maid.

Other principals are Marvin Gifford, Margot Warren, Lynn Dixon, and Cynthia Calkins.

Tiger Tales sponsor, Mrs. Nellie Childs, had a serious operation shortly before school started and, consequently, has not been with us for this first issue. We wish to express our regards to her and happily report that she will return to help us with our second issue.

Runners Carry Torch

Nine Norman High trackmen helped carry the Olympic Torch through Oklahoma, September 14.

The runners were Ron Bagby, Wicky Burrow, Bob Kerr, Rick Olney, Bill Weimer, Vic Miller, Pete Vaughn, Ralph Houck and Jim Gudge.

The torch, which started in New York was carried to Los Angeles by 35,000 high school boys across the United States.

Council Introduced

Student Council members and officers were introduced and installed in assembly recently.

Larry Harral, last year's president, installed Lynn Reed, president; Mary Ann Reed, vice-president; Ronna Riddle, secretary; and Larry Farmer, treasurer.

"Because the student council is the connecting link between students and faculty, school and community, students of Norman High should take it upon them-

selves to truly help," said Harral.

Committee chairmen are Gloria Kerby, social; Larry Farmer and James Elder, ways and means; Duane Draper, projects; Alice Rienhart, Tiger Twister; Mary Ann Reed, election and points; Marilyn Martin, public relations; Bill Tankersley, devotional; Ronna Riddle, student welfare, and Mike Harmon, willing workers.

Mrs. Kay Teall will be the new sponsor this year.

Welcome Back!

Welcome to Norman High School, sophomores and new students! Nearly a month has gone by since you first entered the hallowed halls of N.H.S. To some it seems like an eternity has gone by— to others just a day.

But whichever person you may be, we hope the weeks have been valuable to you.

High school is a time to make many happy memories. From the excitement of a football game to the drudgery of a test, all the events are worthwhile.

Through classes, meeting new people, exchanging ideas, learning and by building your character, high school years are what you make them.

Remember, high school days are the best ever — make the most of them. —Linda Richey

Will Viet Nam Mess Ever End?

When is that mess in Viet Nam going to end? This is a question troubling many people, and no one in either political party seems to know for sure or even want to make a guess. This is not surprising since the last prediction ten years ago was for a quick "mop up."

Viet Nam is a battleground between two communist doctrines. The Soviets believe the best way to gain control of a country is through "peaceful coexistence." The Chinese feel the best way is through violent revolution. Both ideologies stress perseverance.

Perhaps the vaguest and yet most truthful statement concerning the outcome of the war was made as General Maxwell Taylor said, "Victory will come when one morning the Viet Cong fighter will go into the fields with a rake instead of a rifle."

—Ed Perry

New Leadership Young, Capable

The Norman School system begins this year under a new administration. An administration that is young and full of new ideas and the strength to follow through to the best of its ability. An administration that believes in Norman and its educational opportunities and intends to enlarge and cultivate them to the limit. An administration that feels the future lies in education — that the key to the door of understanding is the very best education available for young people.

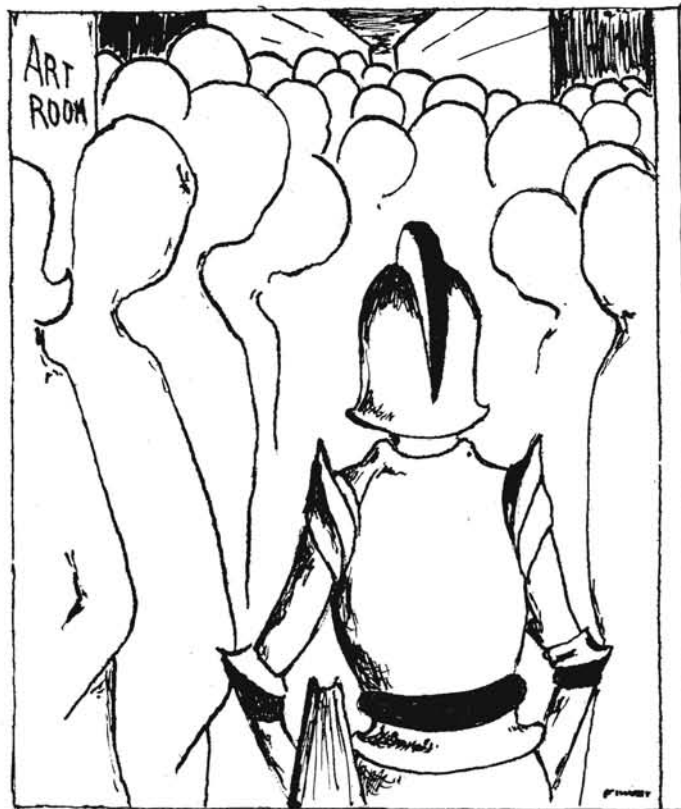
An administration that is able to recognize the possibilities in modern teaching and learning methods and have the faith to put them into practice. An administration that is able to co-operate fully with the school board in policy making and management. In short, an administration that is capable and willing to serve education and the young people receiving it. Such is the new administration. —Mark Miller

ABC's Junior Class

- A-greeable Ricky Linn
- B-right Ann Cosgrove
- C-harming D'Anne Mount
- D-istinctive Barbara Orth
- E-xceptional Kenny Ketner
- F-unny Kathleen Lester
- G-reat Kenny Grubaugh
- H-ilarious Jack Taylor
- I-nquisitive Liz Blair
- J-olly Don Harral
- K-ooky Pat McKnight
- L-ikeable Nancy Harmon
- M-ischievous Gary Brooksher
- N-utty Don Fleener
- O-rator Pat Livingston
- P-erfect Alice Rinehart
- Q-uiet Marilyn Storm
- R-emarkable Billy Haddock
- S-harp Phil Higbee
- T-ough Zill Coleman
- U-nique Faye Grayson
- V-ariable Randy Linn
- W-acky Judy Motsenbocker
- X-citing Ronna Riddle
- Y-oung Judy Henderson
- Z-ealous Larry Farmer

Song Dedications

- Chug-a-lug . . . water fountain
- Tobacco Road . . . smoking between classes
- Hard Day's Night . . . home work
- Walk Don't Run . . . the halls
- Bread and Butter . . . Mr. Young
- I Should Have Known Better . . . high school drop outs
- Slow Down . . . 3:30 traffic
- He's in Town . . . Mr. Marquardt
- I Want to Hold Your Hand . . . wrestling team
- G.T.O. . . . Zill Coleman's car
- P.S. I Love You . . . notes written by steadies in their classes
- Haunted House . . . Norman High on weekends
- I Get Around . . . Mr. Daniels
- Dead Man's Curve . . . lunch-room
- Blowin in The Wind . . . high school band
- Monster Mash . . . football team



COME PREPARED

Natural Appearance Right For This Year's Fashions

Teenage girls today are becoming more fashion conscious with discovery of the important role that appearance plays in their overall personality. Norman High students are no exceptions.

One good tip for those who are concerned with their appearance is to be natural. Naturalness in hairstyles, make-up and clothes selection is popular now.

Girls can look forward to a "colorful" fall and winter with bright colors and bold plaids being present on the scene. Yellow, red, orange, blue, white and cinnamon are a few of the startling hues which look nice in sweaters, jumpers and the ever-popular A-line skirt.

Weejuns, a new version of the penny-loafer, are the fad worn by many dancing feet. Bulky socks have become a thing of the past. Colorful knee socks should be very useful during the cold Oklahoma winter.

The feminine look is also back along with the male approval. Ruffles, crepe and unrattled hair are being worn by those who are pace-setters.

Girls don't have to be millionaires or own clothing stores to be in style this year.

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Foreign Travel Not New To 'Jo'

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"In France we do not have clubs and activities outside of school. American teenagers have so much enthusiasm for all of their clubs."

Living in a foreign country is not new to Jo, who has in previous years spent a month at a time with youth groups in England, Spain, Portugal, and Yugoslavia.

"I love America," she said, and she is trying to learn more about it in American history, American government, and English III (American literature). Her other subjects are French IV, German and Typing I.

Jo is now living with Mary Jane Gatchel and will live with other members of La Parisienne during the year.

La Parisienne sold candy, baked goods and washed cars to pay for her transportation.



MARIE JOELLE LIENART familiarizes herself with the Norman High School Library.

Students Bemoan Added Miseries

By KAREN MAULDIN

"Oh no! Now I'll get campused nine weeks instead of six," said one frightened Norman High student.

He had just heard that Norman High has changed the time between report cards from six to nine weeks.

Students were left wondering why this change came about. An informed source said that teachers reports were for nine weeks and it will make grading easier to change to nine-week periods. Another reason is that senior transcripts are divided into fourths.

Well, we can always look at the bright side of things. Just think! It gives a student three extra weeks until he gets campused.

One-Hundred Seventeen Members In Band Under New Director

One-hundred seventeen members of the Norman High School marching band have begun the 1964 season under the direction of Mr. Harry Haines.

Haines is assisted by Mr. Robert Kidd, Mr. Frank Ristau and Mr. James Middleton.

"I am certainly proud of the spirit these kids have shown," said Mr. Haines. "The morning rehearsal prior to the Ada game

was rained out. A voluntary rehearsal was held that afternoon and everyone attended. This is just one example of the fine spirit of the band."

Agriculture Put In New Building

Norman High's newest addition is the vocational agriculture building now being completed.

The building which houses 150 vocational agriculture and farm mechanics students will contain two main offices, an agriculture lab, two classrooms and a shop.

The F.F.A. members are now readying their exhibits for the state fair and organizing judging teams for livestock, dairy, poultry and soil. They are also beginning to purchase animals to be exhibited at the spring show.

New FM Class

One of the newest courses being offered at Norman High this year is farm mechanics taught by Mr. Kitchens.

The purpose of the course is to provide training in vocational skills that will meet the present and future educational needs of students for job opportunities and useful employment.

Students will learn the arts of all types of welding of cold metal work, carpentry, electrification, mechanics and concrete work.

TIGER TALES STAFF has announced sales as having passed the 650 mark. Twelve issues will be published.

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Have you ever tried to yell "Victory" with pep and vigor at 6:00 in the morning? Have you ever spent five, body-wracking, frustrating days at clinic? Have you ever seen your whole month's pay-check diminished to nothing in order to pay for an orange skirt and blouse? If the answer is "no," then you haven't been a cheerleader!

The answer to these questions will be "yes" for six girls, Joyce Anderson, Cindy Bowlby, Jan Hopkins, Kathy McCray, Jane Meyer and Sherry Reece, Norman High School cheerleaders.

The girls' "two-a-days" practices started at the close of school in preparation for a week of competition at clinic in July. This week of hard work was rewarded with a first place ribbon on the big day of over-all competition.

Many more hours were spent at practice getting ready for participation at all the athletic events.

Is being a cheerleader well worth this frustration, hard work, and effort? The answer to this question would definitely be "yes" for the six Norman High School cheerleaders.



THIS IS THE WAY this year's cheerleaders stack up. Clockwise from lower left: Kathy McCray, Cindy Bowlby, Jan Hopkins, Sherry Reece, Jane Meyer, and Joyce Anderson.

Kill It or Kiss It? Date It or Ditch It?

Tiger Tales' roving reporter recently asked some Norman High students what they would do if they saw a quetzal walking down the hall. Some of their answers were:

Laura Hill would ask it to join Ducklings.
Jane Meyer would put it in her purse.
James Hemphill would tape it up.
Cindy Bowlby would ask it to join Gingersnaps.
Steve Hetherington would run.
Stephanie Warren would put it in a bug collection.
Zill Coleman would jump up and down.
Susan Donnell would kiss it.
Wicky Burrow would ask it to go to the Denco to do the dirty bop.
Sherry Reece would ask it to a swimming party.
Ellen Langston would get out of its way.
Kathy McCray would show it a cheer.
Ron Bagby would offer it a cigarette.
Lain Adkins would hide.
Pat Hatcher would ask it for a date.

For those wondering what a quetzal is, Webster's dictionary says that a quetzal is a large handsome bird.

Corr Assists Reed

Mr. Bert Corr, former Norman High government and world history teacher, has been appointed administrative assistant to Superintendent of Schools, Lester M. Reed.

Corr will continue as wrestling coach and assistant football coach.

As Reed's assistant, he will relieve the superintendent of routine duties.

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Alumni News

Carol McDade and Gary Corroto, 1964 graduates, were recently selected as alternate cheerleaders at Oklahoma University.

Carol, a cheerleader at NHS last year, was picked from a field of 35 girls. She received first alternate.

Gary, who played Li'l Abner in the musical last year, was chosen boys' second alternate.

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Three Counselors Eager to Aid Students Solve School Problems

By Linda Richey

"Most students get a misconception of the counselors' job. We are not involved in disciplinary problems, but are here trying to help students make adjustments to school problems," said Mr. Homer Simmons, Norman High School counselor.

N.H.S. students are fortunate to have three experienced counselors, Mr. Homer Simmons, Miss Florence Pevehouse and Mrs. Mary Gatchel to help with personal, educational or vocational problems.

The counselors' office located in Room 1, by the cafeteria is open to all students.

The three counselors work in seven basic areas for students' benefits. One is personal records of each student, which are kept for future reference of the student's high school work.

Orientation by means of the handbook and junior high tours are counselors' work.

"We all three are available to help students confidentially at school or home," Simmons said.

Files of career, college and military service information is available in their office.

Students, who are interested in college scholarships, should visit the counselors.

Home Ec Classes Try New Aspect

Heard the hammering? Seen the junk piles in the home ec room?

Many students have seen odds and ends of furniture in the home economics department or have been puzzled by the hammering racket coming from within it.

Some may have come to the conclusion that Miss Wood, home ec teacher, has gone into the used furniture business!

Actually it is the result of some of Miss Wood's classes, who are learning to re-upholster and refinish old furniture.

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Twenty-five speech students, under the leadership of Mrs. Mable Ritzman, will go to the annual speech and drama clinic at the university tomorrow.

N.H.S. students will see demonstrations in debate, interpretation, duet acting, poetry interpretation and oratory.

The demonstrations will be performed by selected speech students from across the state. Then various O.U. professors will give their criticisms.

Kouncil Korner

By MARY ANN REED
Student Council Vice-President

"Kouncil Korner," new to Tiger Tales, is an attempt at better communications between the student council and the students.

Student council can be good only if students support it. A Tiger supports the council by expressing his opinion of council activities to his representative; by using the suggestion box in the library; by attending student council social functions; by reading the student council bulletin board; by studying the candidates before voting; and by offering constructive criticism to elected officers and representatives.

Calendar of Past Events

July 26-30: Officers and sponsor attended state student council workshop.

August 13-25: Student council started planning for enrollment.

September 1-3: Enrollment; sold booster ribbons, Trail covers, and student directories; filled out and delivered class admission slips; made maps of the building and room-number signs. September 4: Howdy Hop. September 10: Student council meeting to plan September activities.

September 14-17: Officer's Training course.

September 22: Evening meeting held.

September 25: Sophomore class officers elected; Hootenanny held.

Students Should Know—

I.D. cards investigated and found to be impractical; council officers entertained visiting officers before ball games; a limit is placed upon offices a student may hold (point system in student directory); student council constitution is being revised.

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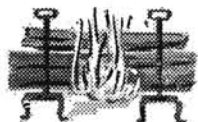
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Gatchels Go To Europe

"I just loved the trip and would like to go back as soon as possible," said Mary Jane Gatchel as she described a trip she and her mother, Mrs. Mary Gatchel took to Europe during the summer.

Mary Jane, senior, and her mother, a counselor, flew to New York City and saw the World's Fair before boarding the ship, **Queen Elizabeth**, bound for Europe.

"Americans were in a minority on the boat since it was too early for the tourist season," commented Mary Jane, "I felt as if I were already in Europe."

The boat docked at South Hampton, England, and the Gatchels rode the boat train to London where they did all the usual sightseeing.

"We were very fortunate by seeming to be in all the right places at the right time especially because we saw Queen Elizabeth on her birthday celebration. It was really exciting," exclaimed Mary Jane as she described the incident.

The Gatchels then left on a tour of Scotland and Wales. Mary Jane "fell in love" with the Scottish highlands which she describes in glowing terms as the most beautiful country she has ever seen.

"I loved Paris best of all. It was exactly as I had imagined it would be. I have had enough French to get along and that really helped."

The Gatchels were in Paris on Bastille day and saw the big parade complete with dancing in the streets.

"It was really a wonderful trip and I hope I can repeat at least part of it," concluded Mary Jane after she had finished her reminiscing.



MARY JANE GATCHEL pauses to look over mementoes from her European travels. She and her mother took a trip around the world this summer.

Trail Positions Assigned to Staff

Staff positions for the 1965 Trail have been assigned by Ann Finney, editor, and Mr. Richard Taylor, sponsor.

Members working on academics are Nancy Birch, Pat Boyd, and Joyce Alexander; school life, Jackie Webster, and Charlene Southard; honors, Kathy Flood, and Kathy Hayes; organizations, Kay Snodgrass, Susie Bumgarner, Barbara Orth, and Becky Pierce; sports, Vaughn Clark, Marilyn Drace, Taysha Taylor, and Susan Easterling.

Those working on senior class are Cathy Hallam and Susan Hallam; and junior class, Mary Male and Charlotte Dillard; sophomore class, Tessie Christain and Nancy Bloomer; advertising, Pam Oviatt, Jan Herron, Nancy Spradlin, and Susan Martes; photography, Steve Tackwell, Jon Rennie, and Jim Shauburger.

Jan Herron and Pam Oviatt are business managers.

Legislative Lessons Learned at Meeting

James Elder and Duane Draper were members of the legislative assembly of the National Forensic League, September 19, at Northwest Classen High School.

Mr. Steve Swartz and Mr. Mike Gamble, speech student teachers, accompanied them to the national speech organization meeting.

Duane and James were members of the house during the assembly. The group divided into committees to discuss and present to the House and Senate four questions of national concern.

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Library Acquires New Literature

By JOYCE ANDERSON

Norman High's library is again open to serve students. Many new books are there to interest each student.

Three of these new books are **Call It Treason** by George Howe, **Christmas and Its Customs** by Christina Hale and **Gray Ghosts and Rebel Riders** by Virgil Carrington Jones.

Call It Treason is about three German prisoners who volunteer for service behind their own lines as spies for the American army.

Christmas and Its Customs tells the fascinating story of Christmas the world over, from the beginning to the present.



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"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

Well, welcome back. We're sure glad to be here again and hope you're glad to have us around. We do know of some who were hoping we wouldn't be back. Wonder whom that could be?

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With the aid of this column we will try throughout the year to express comments on school matters as we believe the majority of fellow students' feelings run. Some won't agree; it's a free country. All we ask is you read these comments with an open mind.

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But then it is nice to have an opinion.

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We'll take this opportunity to thank on behalf of the TIGER TALES staff Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Marti and especially Mrs. Cramer, all of whom have helped us get this first issue to you while our sponsor has been away. Thanks again.

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Here's a happy thought. With four weeks behind us, we only have 32 more before it's summer.

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Through the intercom system it is possible to listen in on any class in the school. Not only do students have to watch what they say, but teachers too!

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When the new school superintendent comes to eat in the school cafeteria, you don't see him cutting in the line.

Mr. Young waits until the last also. Could these two gentlemen be setting a new trend at NHS?

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Mr. Reed, superintendent, is also responsible for initiating the new nine weeks grading system this year. Not only will teachers have less work with cards coming out twice instead of three times a semester, but the book-keeping system will be streamlined via the use of computers. Old NHS becomes modern.

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We get a centralized food distribution system next year. One of the first of its kind in the nation.

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An additional parking lot too! What's the old school turning into?

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The Norman school system obtains new textbooks every ten years. This year being the time of change, the well known experimental School Mathematics Study Group text (sometimes shortened to SMSG) has been replaced by hard back editions that follow the beaten path. SMSG was so well received that it was affectionately named — Some Math, Some Garbage.

CLUB NEWS

ART

The Paint Daubers held a rushee party recently to acquaint prospective members with the purposes of the club.

Officers are: Linda Moss, president; Margaret Warren, vice-president; and Barbara Wender, secretary-treasurer.

FHA

Officers were elected in the recent organizational meeting of the Future Homemakers of America.

Leading the club this year will be Annette Smith, president; Jane Ann Fritch, vice-president; Deanna Blancett, secretary; Diane McDaniel, treasurer; and Rheba Russell, historian.

These officers will attend a subdistrict FHA meeting at Purcell, October 5. The conference, whose theme is "Education — A Continuing Challenge," will host 400 girls from 23 schools in this district.

DUCKLINGS

Girls selected as new Duckling members after the try-outs held recently will be announced soon,

and election of officers will be held at the first regular meeting.

F.T.A.

A delegation from Norman will attend the Oklahoma Fall Convention of the Future Teachers of America at Bethany High School, October 10, any F.T.A. member may attend.

Officers for this year are Pam Oviatt, president; Kathy Rankin, vice-president; Lynn Daugherty, secretary; Marilyn Reynolds, treasurer; and Jennifer Ragsdale, historian.

GINGERSNAPS

Marie-Joelle Lienhart, Norman High's French foreign student, was given a pep club sweater and made an honorary Gingersnap at a recent organizational meeting.

Pep club officers are Pat Griffith, president; Glenda Graves, snapper - upper; Linda Gunning, historian; Mary June Bumgarner, attendance secretary; Linda Brewster, secretary - treasurer; and Alice Rinehart, parliamentarian.

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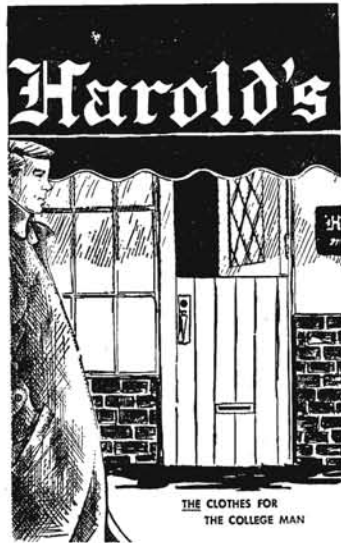
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Tigers Fell Demons, 48-0

The Tigers turned a defensive battle into an aerial circus and went on to defeat Duncan, 48-0.

Just as it looked as if the first half would be scoreless, Bob Holleyman fell on a Duncan fumble on the Demon 27. Two plays later Joe Logan hit Paul Blevins with the touchdown pass.

Norman scored on its first play of the second half as Joe Logan again hit Paul Blevins for a 45-yard scoring pass after the Tigers had recovered an onside kick.

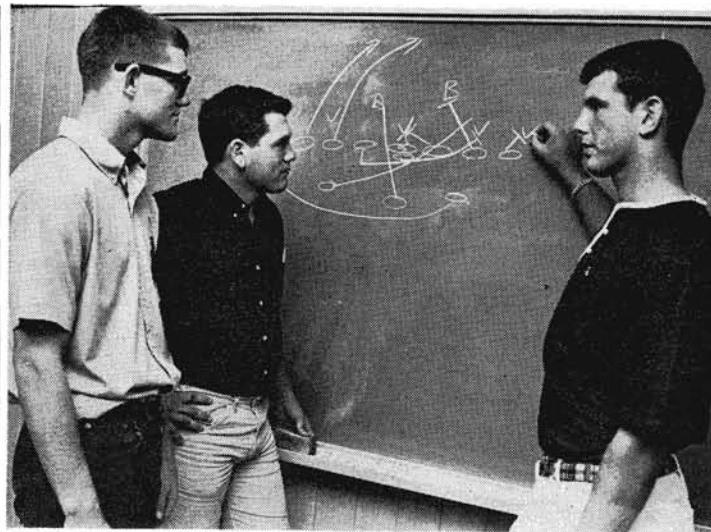
Later in the third period Logan found John Campbell in the end zone and Norman had a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Two minutes later the Bengal defense forced Duncan to punt and Jackie Hill returned it 76 yards to score.

After another 17 seconds had elapsed, Norman had recovered a Duncan fumble on the kickoff. Louis Burnett then gathered in a 22-yard T.D. pass from Joe Logan.

In the final quarter Duncan went to the air and Junior Don Fleener obliged them by going 24 yards to score on an intercepted aerial.

Richard Williams drew last blood for the Tigers by taking a Steve Edwards pass in the flat and racing 39 yards to score.



"NOW KIDDIES THIS IS A PLAY," says tri-captain Bob Prickett to other tri-captains Robert Powell and Lain Adkins.

Tri-Captains Lead Team

Three good reasons why Norman should have a successful football season are the Tiger tri-captains, Lain Adkins, Robert Powell and Bob Prickett.

When asked about the season, they agreed that Norman should rule as class AAA football king. Prickett said, "If we don't take state it will be our own fault."

Commenting on last year's probation, the captains agreed that it definitely hurt last year's team. Adkins said, "Now we have more to work for."

When asked about which game might be the most important, Powell summed it up by saying, "All games are important."

"Mumblings"

By Mike Harmon

It looks like football season is full in swing and it's time to start grinding out the old column.

I'm glad the season has started so I can see James Hemphill out there on the field again.

We ought to take up a collection and buy Bobo Angelino a polka-dotted jersey to match his shirt.

Somebody should be appointed to make sure the public address announcer pronounces Tom Kahan's name right.

Bengals Down Two Opponents

Norman got its football season off to a flying start by dumping Putnam City 13-0 and Ada 21-20.

The Tigers cashed in on two of three scoring opportunities and a rugged defense stopped three Pirate drives in taking victory.

Norman scored in the first and fourth quarter, on a three yard run by Joe Logan and a 24 yard pass play from Logan to Phil Jennings.

Against Ada, the Bengal defense stopped an Ada cougar two point conversion try short of the goal to give Norman an upset victory.

Football Schedule	
Oct. 2 Del City	H
Oct. 9 Capitol Hill	V
Oct. 23 Lawton	V
Oct. 30 Seminole	V
Nov. 5 Ardmore	H
Nov. 13 Tulsa Hale	V

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