

# TIGER TALES



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## Artists Present 'Living Paintings'

The art department and Paint Club members will present an assembly with "living paintings" Friday, Dec. 11.

The characters in seven famous paintings will be portrayed by people from art classes in poses like those in the paintings.

To set the mood, Marilee Downing will pose in *Woman With a Pearl Necklace* by Jan Vermeer. Following this, Carlos Droscher and Stephen Nelson will portray *The Staircase Group* by Charles Willson Peale.

The sailors in *Eight Bells*, a seascape by Winslow Homer, are Carlos Droscher and Neil Hollander. 14-year-old *Dancer* byegas, the only statutory in the group, will be represented by Maries Long.

The *Wyndham Sisters* by John Singer Sargent is portrayed by Judy Bever, Karen Coley and Barbara Wender. *The Three Muses*, an abstract by Pablo Picasso, will close the show.

"The reason for this kind of assembly," said Mrs. Calkins, art teacher, "is that people need to be as familiar with good works of art as they are with good music and literature."

## Swap Shop Meets To Exchange Ideas

Nine representatives from Norman High School recently attended the Boomer Conference Swap Shop held at Duncan High School.

Student Council officers attending were Lynn Reed, president; Mary Ann Reed, vice-president; Hanna Riddle, secretary, and Larry Farmer, treasurer. Others attending were Russ Dunn, senior class president; Don Harral, junior class president; Joe Eurnan, sophomore class president; Bob Prickett, "N" Club president; Jan Hopkins, representing the cheerleaders, and sponsors, Mrs. Kay Teall and Mr. Jerry Glasgow.

The conference is held to exchange ideas, projects and problems with leaders from the participating schools — Ardmore, Duncan, Del City, Lawton and Norman.



"OH, ROGER, I LOST COUNT!" exclaims Mark Hinshaw to Roger Geyer as they count bottles for the French Club bottle drive.

## 'La Parisiennes' Plan Bottle Drive

By MARY LEONARD

Students! When your steady starts flirting with that cute kid in your algebra class, squelch the desire to clobber both of them over the head with a coke bottle. You might hurt the bottle.

When you get an overwhelming desire to cash in an empty strawberry soda bottle and buy two pieces of bubble gum, be strong; don't give in to temptation; chew on your fingernails or the dog's bone instead, but **SAVE THOSE BOTTLES.**

### Dusty Bottles

La Parisienne, French Club, is planning a city-wide bottle drive Dec. 12. Sometime during the day a French student will come to your door and give you the chance to get rid of all those dusty old pop bottles that have been sitting in your garage since 1958, taking up enough room for another car.

Just think of all the brownie points you will get with your parents for improving the appearance of the house (they might even get you that '65 Stingray you want, now that there's room in the garage for it.)

### All Colors Accepted

The most amazing thing is that the deserving French student (who will not even charge for carting off your sticky old bottles) is not at all particular about the flavor of pop that was originally in the bottle. He will take your banana, tutti-fruitti bottles

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## Speech Students Win First, Second At OBU Contest

Three Norman students placed in the first speech contest of the year, the Annual Bison Forensics at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee.

Joyce Goldfield and Ronnie Burdick placed first in humorous duet acting; Mary Martha Miles, second in dramatic interpretation.

Others entered in duet acting, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, Bible reading, humorous interpretation and debate were Marilyn Reynolds, Pruda Shank, Karen Coley, Mike Johnston, Duane Draper, Mike Elder, Victor Hardy, Ralph Wilson, Tom Ledgerwood, Neil Hollander and Diane Turner.

## D.E. Trains Classes For Salesmanship

Sixty students, an increase of 15 over last year, are participating in Distributive Education this year with Mr. Hurschel Antwine as teacher.

DE is a vocational co-operative type training in salesmanship. Fundamentals of selling are studied in class and practiced on the job.

Students work a minimum of 15 hours a week. They take their solid courses in the morning and work in the afternoon.

About 45 firms include department, hardware, music, grocery, furniture and variety stores and cafes, cafeterias.

## University To Hold Radio-TV Workshop

A Broadcasting Workshop for high school juniors and seniors will be held on the University of Oklahoma Campus August 5-7, 1965. Students may apply now to Jerry L. Hargis, conference coordinator.

The workshop would acquaint them with a career in the field of Broadcasting. A few of the courses being offered are Technical Fundamentals of Broadcasting, the Laws of Broadcasting, Jobs Available in Broadcasting, Radio and T.V. Equipment, Managers of Radio and T.V. and The Disk Jockey.

Members of the Oklahoma Broadcasters Association will be teaching the courses. Only fifty from this state will be chosen. A fee of \$35 will be charged.

## Trios, Quartets

## Christmas Concert Scheduled

Members of the chorus ensemble will make their first appearance at the Christmas concert, according to Mrs. Lucille White, vocal music director.

The girls' trio consists of Rosemary White, soprano; Janann Stringer, second soprano; and Kay Ward, alto. The accompanist is Jennifer Reynolds.

The girls quartet members are Julianna Dixon, soprano; Phyllis Garner, second soprano; Patty Hill, first alto and Earline Weaver, second alto. Sandy Wilson is

the accompanist.

The members of the sophomore triple trio are Patty Geiger, Catiana Powell and Luann White, sopranos; Marilee Downing, Sherri Haynes, and Rita Stewart, second sopranos; and Pam Jarbae, Margaret Lowry, and Linda Bumgarner, altos. Wanda Keester is the accompanist.

John Hart, first tenor; James McCaslin, second tenor; Lynn Dixon, baritone; and Marvin Gifford, bass, are members of the boys' quartet.

# Uniform Grading System Needed

Norman High School lacks a uniform grading scale. How such a necessary requirement as this could be overlooked by those people in charge is a mystery.

Some teachers use a grading system of 100 points with an A ranging from 92-100 points. Variations of this system include A's ranging from 90-100 and from 95-100. With a few teachers a curve is affixed to this system, while with others only the straight grades are recorded.

Another system in use is the "total-number-of-points" one. With this, each answer counts only one point with the total number of points on a test equal to the number of answers. At the close of a grading period the total number of points earned by each person is totaled. These totals are charted, and a curve is established. The obvious disadvantage in this system is that the student has no way of knowing his grades previous to report time. The advantage is that a fairer system does not exist.

It is extremely hard for a person to keep up with his six different teachers. But even worse, it is heartbreaking for a student to earn an A in one class by that teacher's system, and, with the same average, a B by another teacher's system.

The time is ripe for the establishment of a uniform grading system throughout the school. — Mark Miller

# Library Needs Space, Books

If students are to obtain a solid educational background, our present school library must be improved.

According to the American Library Association's ratings, in a school of our size, seating should be provided for 150 students; North Central Association says 107 students. Norman High has seating capacity for only 48 students. Four trained librarians and two clerks (all full time) should be in our library according to ALA. NCA says two trained librarians and two clerks (all full time); but Norman High's library has only one trained librarian and one clerk (all full time).

Norman High School falls behind in the number of books. On the shelves here are only 7,762 books compared with ALA's 15,500 book quota and NCA's 8,000 book quota. This problem is seen also by the large gap in expenditures at our high school. ALA requires \$7,750 annually; NCA, \$4,000; but Norman's library receives \$2,266 for library needs.

Inadequate library facilities reduce the true, useful and important roll the library should play in all students' education. The only answer lies in obtaining more funds to bring our school library up to standard. — Poldi Horosz.

# True Friend Has Certain Traits

Are you a real friend? A true friend possesses certain traits which will help make friendships grow.

A desirable quality is to be **Faithful** — ready to help a friend when he is down, and never turn on him in time of trouble. Next is to be **Reliable** — being available whenever a friend calls for help.

Friends should be **Interested** in one another so that they can talk freely and give each other helpful suggestions for improvement. A true friend has an **Eagerness** to strengthen a friendship with sincerity and kindness. Friends are **Nice** to those people his friend chooses to be associated with. Finally a friend is **Dependable** — someone to lean on and talk to about serious problems.

Put all these qualities together and they spell **FRIEND** — "To be a friend is to have a friend."—Linda Richey.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Book Dedications

- Deeds of Darkness** — skipping school
- Gone with the Wind** — Seniors of 1964
- Crime and Punishment** — Mr. Young's office
- The Scarlet Letter** — report cards
- Les Miserables** — sophomores
- Animal Farm** — FFA
- Sense and Sensibility** — the faculty
- So Big** — Seniors of 1965
- For Whom the Bell Tolls**—tardy students
- When Worlds Collide** — football games
- The Crisis** — graduating
- The Dedicated** — NHS Band

## Relief Is:

- Discovering that the test you "neglected" to study for has been postponed
- Getting an "A" on the book report that you wrote in first hour study hall the day it was due
- Being told that your mother put the huge dent in the fender of the family car
- Passing your trig final
- Finding the library book that Mrs. Mosley had just about given up as lost
- Becoming a **SENIOR** at last
- Finding out that Dr. Pepper does come out of a pink cashmere sweater.
- Learning your cousin, Maudie whom you can't stand, won't be able to spend the weekend after all

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# Laura O'Connell Crowned Queen

In a blue and silver setting of "One Enchanted Evening," Miss Laura O'Connell was crowned All-Sports Queen by Bob Prickett, "N" club president.

Marilyn Martin, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the queen and her court. Honor attendants were Sandy Schaefer escorted by Jim Spiller and Barbara Orth, by Fred Christian.

### Other Attendants

Other attendants and escorts were Pat Griffith, Don Wilcox; Patsy Hoge, Clarence Powell; Kathy McCray, Robert Powell; and Adrienne Davis, Brent Livingston. Sherry Evans was flower girl and Brent Marquardt, crown bearer.

The honor attendants wore mint green floor-length formals; the attendants, blue formals. All carried one long stemmed white rose.

The queen's throne was a three-tiered water fountain. On both sides of the throne were silver street lights bearing the name of each attendant.

### Enchanted Evening

Mary Ann O'Connell, the queen's sister, sang "Some Enchanted Evening" accompanied by Rosemary White. A dance honoring the queen was held in the student center after the coronation.

The coronation committee included Joyce Anderson, Linda Brewster, Linda Bumgarner, Mary June Bumgarner, Linda Gunning, Laura Hill, Marilyn Martin, Jane Meyer, Alice Rinehart, Taysha Taylor, Carol Webb, Lain Adkins, Braden Cross, James Hemphill, Phil Jennings, Brent Livingston, Bob Prickett and Pete Vaughn.



LAURA O'CONNELL beams happily after being crowned All-Sports Queen by Bob Prickett amid the setting of "One Enchanted Evening."

# Alumni Take Part In University Life

Paula Powers and Gary Corrotto appeared in the University Play House Production of "Guys and Dolls."

Sylvia Dumas, Ann Haddock and Al Turner were candidates for Student Senate at OU.

Judy Orth has been selected as one of four members of the National Executive Council of Sigma Alpha Eta, National Speech and Hearing Fraternity. She served as a delegate from the OU Chapter at the association's 40th annual meeting in San Francisco.

Marty Nelson was one of the five finalists in the Homecoming queen contest at OU. Cheryl Craig and Cheryl Gates placed first in sorority acts for the Engineer's Show.

In a six-state voice contest, Liz Riddle placed second in freshmen-sophomore group; Mary Ann O'Connell, fourth in junior-senior. Sandy Seals was initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity.

## Novak Heads Incredible Staff

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## Save Your Bottles

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as well as the lemon-pistachio ones! What a bargain!

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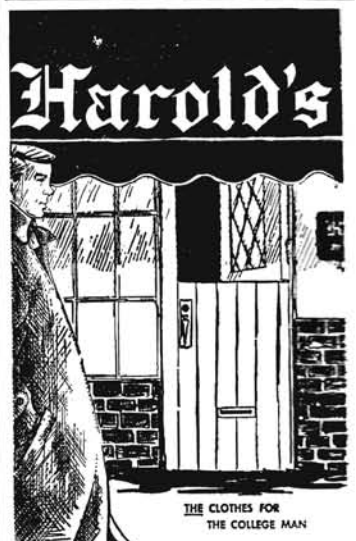
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## Basic Principles Of Home Finance In Bookkeeping

By RONALD ARGO

"Bookkeeping is for one's own use and good, because someday everyone will be confronted with checks, bills and receipts," remarked Mrs. Newton Mitchell, Norman High's bookkeeping instructor.

One hundred and forty-one students are taking bookkeeping this year. They should be able to keep a simple set of books or parts of a company's books.

### Twenty-four Semester Hours

A student who wishes a career in bookkeeping enrolls in accounting in college. He takes around 24 semester hours in accounting and other extensive subjects.

Men and women have equal opportunity as a Certified Public Accountant. A young man who is hired by a public accounting firm can look for a starting salary of \$500 a month. Within five years he may be earning \$9,500 a year.

### Respect for Accuracy

A person who is concerned about accounting should be keen, have confidence, be likeable and be able to work hard. He should like figures and have a genuine respect for accuracy. One doesn't have to be a "whiz" with figures because an accountant doesn't rely on himself but on adding machines. These machines are used in Bookkeeping for practice purposes.

## Club News

The future projects of 'N' club include furnishing and decorating a school Christmas tree, collecting food baskets for needy families and selling basketball programs at home games.

Officers are Bob Prickett, president; Braden Cross, vice-president and Lain Adkins, secretary.

Committee chairmen are Bill Hetherington, social; Bill Tankersley, projects; Braden Cross; demerits, and Louis Burnett, basketball programs.

### Future Homemakers

The FHA contributed and delivered baskets of fresh fruit for the elderly residents of Temple Nursing Home as a Thanksgiving project.

### Science Club

Science Club elected officers and appointed committees recently at their second meeting. Officers are Ann Cosgrove, president; Larry Huffman, vice-president; Mary Ann Pulte, secretary, and Bruce Storms, treasurer.

### Mu Theta

A Norman delegation will attend the regional conference of Mu Theta at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Dec. 15.

## Compromising Deeds Cause Fast Actions

**Situation:** You are a Gingersnap caught chewing gum by Miss Wood at a ball game.

**Wrong:** Tell her that you stuck yourself with a rusty pin and are exercising your jaw muscles so you won't get lockjaw.

**Right:** Tell her that you have cheered so much for the team that you have lost your voice.

**Situation:** You're caught with your boy friend between the lockers by Mr. Daniel and your boy friend has lipstick on his shirt collar.

**Wrong:** Tell him that you were about to freeze to death and it's really much warmer this way.

**Right:** Tell him you were practicing for the play. Mrs. Ritzman said you were not realistic.

**Situation:** You take off your shoes in English. The bell rings; everyone leaves but your shoes aren't to be found.

**Wrong:** Tell people it's the latest fad and it's more comfortable.

**Right:** Bend low and make for the nearest exit.

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## Choral Groups To Participate In OSU Clinic

One hundred and forty-eight chorus members will attend the Oklahoma Music Clinic and Festival at Oklahoma State University Dec. 11-12.

The clinic, sponsored by OSU and Music Educators Association, gives high school musicians an opportunity to receive instruction under guest conductor Mr. Reginald Kill, clarinetist of international reputation, and OSU music professors.

A combined concert of a 2,500-voice mixed high school chorus, two Oklahoma bands and the symphony orchestra is planned for a Saturday performance.

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Norman's Own

# School Lake Puts Students in Swim

By MARIDEE BAILEY



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE and not a fizzle in sight! exclaim the motley journalism crew as they play in Lake Norman High.

Norman High has finally succeeded in getting something no other school has! A lake! Isn't that exciting? Just think of all the ways it can be used.

The track and wrestling boys have already made good use of it. They spend their time learning how to swim. What could be more fun than tearing out of the locker room dressed in white track shorts and a clean shirt to slide into the mud on your face? It is so exciting, too, to throw in boys who seem a little reluctant to get wet. I don't know why they should be reluctant. Everyone loves to play in the mud.

Another advantage to our lake is that gulls come to feed on tadpoles in the water, giving us students an excellent opportunity to study nature first hand. Furthermore, we improve our minds by arguing about whether the gulls are sea gulls or just plain gull gulls. Maybe somebody will get curious enough to look it up in the library. But it really is more fun just arguing.

Finally, NHS can have a swimming team again, now that we have a lake. Never mind about tadpoles, gulls and muddy track and wrestling boys, it's water isn't it? And what's water for if not for swimming?

So students, count your blessings. Water hasn't come into the building yet. If it does, we may get a holiday. How can you take tests underwater?

# Cross Selected Student of Month

Braden Cross, 4.0 senior, has been chosen Lions Club student of the month.

Braden, who was a senator at Boys' State, is a member of state and national honor societies, student council representative and is a National Merit Commended Scholar. He is vice-president of the "N" Club and student manager of the wrestling team.

Although Braden hasn't decided where he wants to go to college, he has several in mind. "I think I'd rather go out West or to Michigan. I thought about Princeton, but I'm not so sure about it." Nor has he decided yet which profession he hopes to enter. His main subject interests are science and math.

## Student Council Corner

By MARY ANN REED

The Christmas Dance will be held Friday, Dec. 18, from 8:00-11:00 p.m. with the "Mo-Jo Men" playing. Dress will be semi-formal. All students are invited.

The council wants to thank students for support in the campaign for presidency of the Oklahoma Association of Student Councils. A special thanks goes to Willing Workers, who typed letters, wrapped pencils and made posters.

The new point system won't go into effect until the 1965-66 school year.

Did you know that the council has been working on a way to keep your books from being "borrowed?"

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# New Books In Library

By JOYCE ANDERSON

Exciting adventure stories and heart-warming family books are numerous in Norman High's library. Two good examples are Peary to the Pole and With Love from Karen.

**Peary to the Pole** by Walter Lord tells the heroic story of Robert E. Peary and his conquest of the North Pole after six attempts and twenty-two years of desire and effort. This is a true story of adventure and discovery which can't be equaled.

**With Love from Karen** by Marie Killilea is a rare and rewarding journey into the home and heart of the Killilea family. Karen is back as she was in the international bestseller which bears her name. No other book contains so much heart-warming laughter, sorrow, joy, faith, love and even plain ordinary dogs, cats, birds, boats and babies.

## Journalism Student Attends National Press Convention

Linda Richey attended the National Student Press Association conference Nov. 26-28 in Chicago.

Featured at the annual journalism meeting were short courses, panels, tours and a dance. National awards were given at the final banquet to exceptional school newspapers.

Linda also attended a reunion of journalism "cherubs" who were students at the National Institute at Northwestern University the past summer.

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# Scene and Herd

Scene

Pam Allen teasing Larry Berry's hair; John Ross picking up buttons in the hall; Mr. Young trying to give away a corn dog; Cheryl Imhoff walking down the hall covering her face with a pie pan; Rosemary White running into Mr. Warren during lunch.

Pam Reed playing typewriter in study hall; Rick Olney getting violent in the GATB tests; The Tiger Tales staff wading in the NHS lake; Mrs. Wiest trying to put the absentee slip on the pencil sharpener; Roberta Privett keeping a sailor at her desk.

An English teacher chasing Al-ice Rinehart around the room; Mrs. Davis locked out of her typing class; Butch Smith and Adrienne Davis getting along for a change; Bruce Varner trying out for Ducklings on the football field; Joe Logan searching for a pencil which was behind his ear; Donna Pinkerton throwing chocolate kisses to Linda Lutker in class.

A submarine north of the school; Mrs. Teall standing in the hall holding her breath; Roger Haferkamp and Lynda McGee shaking hands in the hall; Braden Cross and James Hemphill dancing down the halls after school; Tom Love driving within the speed limits.

Herd

Karol King saying that the nuclear test ban treaty keeps the air from being pollinated; Marsha Wilson's pony tail blew off; Linda Richey said that the postmaster general is Mr. Zip Code; Joyce Alexander asking how often the president was elected; Jackie Brooks said that pears taste like hairy apples.

Lynn Reed gave a box to Mrs. Teall and said it was the only kind of box he could get; Kenny Grubaugh said he didn't know what a peanut butter plant thought because he hadn't talked to one lately; Ed Perry saying that German is sour kraut; Kathleen Lester saying the school is built on a swamp.

Sandy Buck said that since he can't swim or fly he'll have to join the Army; Danny Rinehart suggested that trig students yell: Two, four, six, eight! We don't want to interpolate; Mrs. Teall saying, "Now, what makes you think I'm Democrat?"

Mrs. V. Smith told her classes that the duty of the coast guard is to guard the coast; Mrs. Worley told her sixth hour class that she is Ann Landers and they could send her their problems in the mail; Joyce Goldfield taking the strings out of Skippy Fox's jacket; Don Carpenter thinks he is an airplane.

# Officers Named For Youth Court

Ten students were recently selected for the Norman youth court which will start monthly sessions Dec. 7.

New youth court members and their positions are Duane Draper, judge; Shirley Tuma, assistant judge; Tom Kahan, defense attorney; Bruce Storms, assistant defense attorney; Sue Ivy, prosecuting attorney; Mike Elder, assistant prosecuting attorney; Pat Hoge, court clerk; Mary Ann Pulte, assistant court clerk; Mary Coughlin and Janet Ward, bailiffs.

Selections were made from interviews by police officer Jim Larrick, Captain Henry and by assistant county attorney Irby Taylor. They were approved by Mr. B. Roy Daniel, principal.

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# "Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

Maybe we're getting a little overanxious, but it sure is a happy thought to know (hope) that this is the last year for us at NHS. People need a change every few years.

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After graduation a high school student is considered an adult. No responsibilities are added or changed—just the company kept by the student.

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Christmas time is just around the corner and over the ridge. It won't be long before we are just going to have to do our shopping. The only thing we're really good at is procrastination.

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Try as we can, nothing seems to hold our attention — with one exception — girls. But that's a matter we don't care to elaborate on—at least not in print.

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Norman High has one thing no other school has (when it rains, that is)—its own lake. Who needs a swimming pool when we have Lake Norman High. Why, we can even form hockey teams and skate on it when it freezes.

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It's just a bit brisk swimming out there on some of these sharp

mornings. Oh, well, good for the circulation you know.

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We're going to raise mosquitoes and sell them to the biology department for bisecting purposes—or frogs or crayfish or something.

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It's nice to have a new parking lot, even though we can't park in it. Seems a person has to have special permission.

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At least now the students at NHS have reserved parking places—just like the teachers.

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The student directories are printed by another printing firm other than the one that prints the Tiger Tales. We have to pay more at The Transcript Press, but we would get a much better job done.

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Even working under that hindrance the student council did a better job than last year on the directories.

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What we need at NHS is a traffic cop, or maybe signal lights would do the job. Or better yet, everyone get motor cycles, let them loose in the halls, get out of the way and watch the fun.

## Jack Veals APCO

1415 West Main

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### Basketball Schedule

Dec. 4—Shawnee	T
5—Ardmore	H
12—Chickasha	T
15—Midwest	T
17-19—McGuinness	
Tournament	T
Jan. 5—El Reno	H
8—Duncan	T
12—Shawnee	H
15—Del City	T
22—Lawton	H
26—El Reno	T
Feb. 2—Ada	T
5—Duncan	H
9—Midwest City	T
12—Ardmore	H
16—Del City	H
19—Lawton	T
26—Ada	H
Mar. 2—Chickasha	H
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## Girls Tennis Squad Starts 'Round Robin'

Members of the girls' tennis team are Cindy Bowlby, Susan Donnell, Ellen Langston, Jan Hopkins, Cindy Harper, Kathy McCray, Kathy McCrady, Linda Nichols, Judy Pearson, Joan Pearson, Judy Pannell, Shirley Tuma, Rosemary Thomas and Mary Ann Reed.

The team, coached by Mrs. C. Smith, girls' gym teacher, has begun a "round robin" where all the girls play each other. This will help them to become used to playing different people and will help Mrs. Smith rank them in the spring.

Matches with other schools will begin in the spring.

## Committee Studying New Policy

Mrs. Viola Smith is the high school representative on a committee meeting with Mr. Bert Corr to formulate a written policy for the Norman schools.

The committee members, delegates from each Norman school, will study the existing policy and the school laws to try to plan a guide for the school board.

A study will be made of certification, transfer of teachers from one building to another, tenure, substitute teachers, school activities that teachers are concerned with and welfare.

The ultimate responsibility for a written policy rests with the board of education. The committee has been invited to share in this function by submitting suggestions.

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# Corrotto, Logan, Campbell Take Top Boomer Honors

Norman won Coach of the Year honors, shared Player of the Year and placed eight players on the 1964 All-Boomer Conference team.

Coach Gene Corrotto was named Coach of the Year for the third time as he extended his record at Norman to 59-10-14.

Joe Logan, the record smashing Tiger quarterback, shared Player of the Year honors with Ardmore's Dave Smith.

Lineman of the Year, John Campbell, was leading receiver with 19 catches for 278 yards and five touchdowns.

Tackle Robert Powell, halfback Paul Blevins and fullback Zill Coleman made the offensive team. Named to the defensive team were linebackers Hugh Sellers and Bob Holleyman and defensive half-back Richard Williams.

Bob Prickett, Lain Adkins, Dick Talley, Bobo Angelino, Phil Jennings, Larry Berden and Ken Grubaugh received honorable mention.

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## Plainsmen Check Title Hopes, 21-20

Norman's hope for a state title fell to the ground with an incomplete conversion pass as Enid edged the Tigers 21-20.

Enid scored the first time it had the ball on a 34 yard end sweep and again in the second quarter on a 19 yard run.

Norman took the lead 14-13 in the third quarter by scoring twice—Phil Jennings, on a one-yard plunge and Paul Blevins running 78 yards.


The Plainsmen scored with 9:50 left on a six yard plunge by Hamil. The two point conversion was good and Enid led 21-14.

Three minutes and twenty seconds from the end, Joe Logan hit John Campbell with a 21 yard pass to score, but the conversion attempt failed.

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## Cagers Tackle Wolves Tonight

Tonight the Bengal cagers of Coach Marquardt travel to Shawnee for their season opener.

The Wolves with three returning lettermen are led by their post man Jones, who stands 6' 7" and by 5' 11" Johnson.

Last year Shawnee ruined Norman's season opener, 44-35, but the Tigers, led by Don Wilcox and Bill Tankersley, will try to avoid this happening again.

Coach Marquardt picks Lawton to win the conference followed by Duncan, Ardmore and Del City with Norman somewhere in between.

## Corr Says Wrestling Promising

"We expect to finish higher in the state tournament and have a better team at the end of this year than last year," said Bert Corr, Tiger Mat Coach.

The returning lettermen who won eight and lost one match last year are David Abercrombie, David Garriot, Bob Waters, Tom White, Clarence Powell, Bob Prickett and Zill Coleman.

Sophomore prospects, "better than they have ever been" may start slowly but will end better than last year. Outstanding prospects

are Jimmy Coleman, 130 pound State Junior High Champion last year and Alan Prickett, second at state at 148 pounds. Along with these two champs are Tom Abercrombie, Bruce Varner, Ray Hays, Allen Barker and Joe Eurton.

## 'Mumblings'

By MIKE HARMON

What a relief! The sports editor has a staff—Byron Ballas and Walter Shaw are now helping. It will take all six hands to keep up with wrestling and basketball. Football season is over, but what an exciting season. Coaches and players are commended on the year's work.

And best of luck to the basketball players in their games tonight and tomorrow night. And the same to the wrestling team and coach.

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