

# TIGER TALES

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## Class To Present Broadway Play

"The senior class will present the Broadway hit, *Harvey*, November 22," announced Mrs. Mabel Ritzman, speech teacher.

The cast chosen last week features Donna Kruis as Myrtle Mae Simmons; Susan Wilson, Veta Louis Simmons; Gan Mathews, Elwood P. Dowd; Marsha Hardesty, Miss Johnson; Judie Childress, Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, and Sylvia Dumas, Ruth Kelly, R.N.

John Maddox will be Duane Wilson; Gary Corrotto, Lyman Sanderson, M.D.; Tony Zule, William R. Chumley, M.D.; Virginia Bartlett, Betty Chumley; John Smith, Judge Omar Gaffney; Bill Stewart, E. D. Lofgren, and Linda Pannell, book holder.

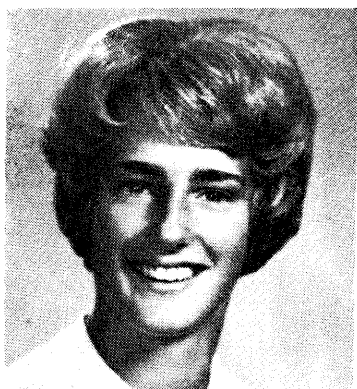
*Harvey*, written by Mary Chase, was made into a movie and a television play starring Art Carney. A Pulitzer prize winning play, it ran for 1500 performances on Broadway.

## NHS Senior Girl Nominee At Fair

Becky Berry represented Norman Future Farmers in the District Contest as Norman FFA Sweetheart. She was accompanied by the FFA boys to the State Fair where she participated in the contest.

Becky is vice-president of student council, member of Gingersnaps, and French club, she was attendant to last year's FFA Queen and a delegate to Girls' State where she was voted one of the outstanding citizens.

## All-Sports Queen, Court Chosen



Jane Meyer, junior, was recently elected Norman High's Third All-Sports Queen by all boys participating in sports.

Jane has been a member of French club and Gingersnaps two years. She is a member of student council, Ducklings, and Paint Daubers.

Honor attendant is Carol McDade, senior. Other attendants are Shay Burnett, Brenda Traeder, Dana Davis, and Diane Meade, seniors, and Susan Donnell, junior.



**NATIONAL MERIT** Semifinalists and counselors, left to right: David Allin, Bill Stewart, Mr. Simmons, Nancy O'Neal, David Rennie and Mrs. Gatchel (seated) (photo by Mark Miller)

## Students Vacation

Students will have a vacation Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25, but teachers must attend State Teachers' meeting in Oklahoma City.

A "Worry-Clinic" will be held on Thursday and on Friday, teachers will attend departmental sessions. Jean Kerr's comedy hit, *Mary, Mary*, has been scheduled for special entertainment.

## Parents Invited To Open House

Parents of all high school students are invited to attend **Open House** next Monday night, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Garrison Hall, new science wing, can be visited during the evening. Parents may also go to two or more classes of their sons or daughters. Student council members will act as ushers and guides.

## Sophomores Select '64 Class Officers

Steve Ayres, Lynda McGee, and Cindy Traeder have been elected officers of the sophomore class.

Steve, president, was treasurer of the West Student Council in the eighth grade, and lettered in football and basketball in the ninth grade.

Lynda, vice-president, won the Choral Award for outstanding vocal student in chorus, was vice-president of the West chorus department, and was historian of the Pep club, and member of the Latin club.

Cindy, secretary-treasurer, was vice-president of her home room, captain of West Debate club and member of the Future Homemakers of America club, Pep club, and art club.

## Students To Attend OIPA Convention

Tiger Tales and Trail students with two sponsors will attend the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association convention at Oklahoma University tomorrow.

Tiger Tales students will attend workshops taught by professional newspaper men and professors from the university, in news, editorials, features, headlines, advertising, photography, copyreading, and Radio-TV journalism.

Trail students will attend panels in makeup, themes, division pages and sports. The sponsors, Mrs. Childs and Mr. Taylor, will attend a sponsors' banquet.

## Nine Place In Top List Of Winners

Nine students from Norman High, Bill Cook, Jonathan Thayer, Bill Stewart, David Allin, Al Haferkamp, Joan Wilcox, David Rennie, Nancy O'Neal and Forrest Barker, have qualified as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Bill Cook, senior class president, is a member of boys' glee club, N Club and Who's Who. A member of National and State Honor Societies for two years, he is also on the basketball and baseball teams. Bill plans to attend Oklahoma University as a pre-medical student.

Drum major of the band, Jonathan Thayer is also president of Future Teachers of America and a member of French and Latin clubs. He has been a member of all-state orchestra and National and State Honor Societies for two years. Jonathan plans to major in political science at Columbia, Harvard, or the University of California.

Bill Stewart has been a member of State and National Honor Societies for two years and is a student council representative this year. He plays French horn in the band and piano in the stage band. In All-State band two years, last

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## Band Competes In District Meet

The Norman High School marching band will compete in the Central District field and parade marching contest, Saturday, Oct. 19, in Chickasha, according to Mr. James Middleton, director.

Mr. Harry Haines is marching director for the band and Mr. Frank Ristau is his assistant. Jonathan Thayer, senior, acts as drum major with Russ Dunn, junior, first assistant, and John Crevelling, sophomore, second assistant.

Four judges will grade the 100-piece band in performances on the field and in the parade and inspect instruments and uniforms. The Norman band recently won the grand championship marching trophy in the State Fair contest.

## Study of Government Necessary To Secure Blessings of Liberty

Does the future of freedom depend upon us, the future generation of the "land of the free."

The unrelenting truth is yes! We, the students of Norman High, will some day be in control of our United States government. The only fearful question that arrives now is this, "Will we be prepared?"

During our time the emphasis on education has gone more and more to the study of math, physics, chemistry, and science. Our government is wanting more scientist and technical people, but do they realize that they are taking people away from the study of our government and the social sciences?

In order "To secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity", as stated in the preamble to our constitution, we must learn to understand our government and its actions, so some day we will be able to carry on the rights of men to be free!—Ed Bucher

## Democracy Defined as Freedom; What Does It Mean To You?

The United States of America is a democracy, but what exactly is a democracy?

The dictionary defines a democracy as "a state of society characterized by tolerance toward minorities, freedom of expression and respect for the essential dignity and worth of the human individual with equal opportunity for each to develop freely to his fullest capacity in a cooperative community."

The Encyclopedia Britannica states "Democracy is a form of government based upon self-rule of the people and in modern times upon freely elected representative institutions and an executive responsibility to the people. . ."

These two are basically the same. One gives theory and the other describes practice. But what does democracy mean to you?

If it were not for our democratic way of living, we would be without many things we take for granted—such unalienable rights as "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." What exactly does democracy mean to you? — Mark Miller

## Peace Purchased At High Price

"Is life so dear or peace so sweet to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery," once asked Patrick Henry, famous American statesman.

This holds true even today. With the ever-present threat of communism getting greater every day, some countries are trying to follow a policy of Salutary Neglect (leaving this menace alone and hoping it will go away).

But all good things are worth fighting for, no matter what the risk is. If Patrick Henry and other Revolutionary leaders had been afraid of a war, we would still be a British colony, not the leader of the free world. — Mike Harmon

## Adjustment Found Very Difficult

One of the hardest things for anyone to do is to make the adjustment between junior high and high school. If principles are set high and a student will follow and use them, he will know which road to take, and his actions will be right.

At times, however, even the right decision may not seem right. At this time a student must make the big decision. He must follow his own ideas or those of others.

To go against his own standards and follow those of his friends just for the sake of friendship or personal advancement, means that the student has failed.

Good ideas are important.—Donna Pinkerton

## Scene and Herd

### SCENE

Eugene Ray fighting a cockroach in the library; Cynthia Calkins spinning around on one foot in fifth hour journalism; Karla Woolery and Toni Ross eating uncooked macaroni during assembly; Bob Hollyman without socks on; Anne Pilling rubbing Mike Harmon's back;

Mr. Haines acting like a cheerleader in a recent pep club meeting; Sue Davis praying for a "kind" date in fifth hour journalism; Ken Danner walking Sara Culp to class every day; Brenda Traeder asleep in Oklahoma history;

Gordon Smith crawling down the hall; Mrs. Calkins doing some students' art work; Ed Perry blowing into the "Scene and Herd" box; Donie Fleener throwing kisses to all the girls in his fifth hour; a group of boys pushing Wanda West into the wrong room;

Janann Stringer crying while she was giving her book report; Poldi Horoze scotch-taping a picture of the Lone Ranger on her locker door; Susan Donnell catching a grasshopper in Mrs. Hazel William's class; Bill Beery crawling under lockers.

### HERD

Carol Henderson answering the roll in bookkeeping with "Hello";

Mrs. Driskill's sixth hour class singing ballads; Mr. Covi's wife brought his lunch money to school; Ed Bucher eats catsup sandwiches and drinks a tall glass of milk before bed every night;

Mrs. White playing taps for a dead bug while the mixed chorus paid tribute to it; Lynn Dixon calling the gym the big auditorium; Mrs. Childs telling fifth hour they had great possibilities, she had just not found them yet; Mrs. Bailey told her class "Let's all talk at once and have utter confusion."

David Meyer dropping Mrs. Childs' hall passes into the Scene and Herd box; Tim Martin told Mrs. Jones in second hour English that he wasn't even high school material; Jackie Brandner asking how to get to the science building;

Wayne Cheek in Miss Sugden's first hour math, "I didn't get the answer by accident; it just worked out that way," Mr. Young asking the Trail staff for the left-over donuts; Charles Bilbo called a roll of money a green band-aid;

Dick Campbell changes girl friends every week; Pam Winters and Bill Cook have a notebook used exclusively for writing notes to each other; Linda Kinnebrew said she would create some excitement

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I was one of those Norman students who went to the Ada and Del City games, but I was ashamed because of the actions of some students.

During the national anthem many of our students talked, laughed, drank cokes and ate popcorn.

Have we no respect for the people who gave up everything to establish this country or for the ones who have died to maintain our freedom? Does our flag mean nothing to us?

This same attitude of disrespect and lack of reverence and loyalty can be seen in the rooms and halls each morning. Some students lounge on desks, study from open books on desks, or stroll through the halls during our opening ceremony.

Does it take war or oppression as in Hungary, South Viet Nam, China, or East Germany to make people love their country and respect the symbols of it?

Is this just the idealism of a  
SOPHOMORE

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## Semifinalists

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year he was first chair French horn. Bill will attend Oklahoma University.

David Allin has been a member of State Honor Society for two years and last year was a member of the Trail staff and National Honor Society. He plans to attend Chicago University.

Al Haferkamp transferred to NHS this year from Jesse H. Jones High School in Houston, Texas. In Houston he was a member of National Honor Society, Science club, Latin club and Golden Bowlers club. Next year Al plans to major in math at Rice University.

Joan Wilcox has been a member of Gingersnaps, Latin club, French club and Paint Daubers. She plans to attend Pembroke College in Rhode Island.

Playing the guitar in the stage band and participating in wrestling has kept David Rennie busy. David wants to attend Michigan State College and to become an engineer.

Oklahoma University is the college Nancy O'Neal has chosen to attend upon graduation. She is a member of Gingersnaps, French club and chorus.

To make money is the ambition of Forrest Barker. A member of State and National Honor Societies, he plans to attend Oklahoma University.

## La Parisienne Selects Officers

La Parisienne, French Club, has elected officers and made tentative plans for the year.

Laurie Steinmeyer is president; Connie Malloy, vice-president; Gail Steinmeyer, secretary; Mark Hinshaw, treasurer and Kathy Rankin, parliamentarian.

Plans include a dinner, Spring picnic, caroling party and a money raising project.



**NATIONAL MERIT** Semifinalists and counselor are Al Haferkamp, Forrest Barker, Miss Pevehouse, Joan Wilcox, Bill Cook, Jonathan Thayer. (photo by Mark Miller)

## Neil Hollander Saves Sister, Receives Honor

Not many of us ever get a chance to save a life, but Neil Hollander, newcomer to Norman High from Midwest City, has received the highest award of the American Red Cross for doing just this.

On January 6, his sister's clothes caught fire while she was making tea. As she ran from the kitchen, Neil tripped her to the floor and smothered the flames with his hands. He then applied dry burn compresses, a method he learned in scouting. Doctors said his prompt action and first aid saved his sister from intensive injury and scarring.

Neil, an Eagle Scout since age 12, was at 14 chosen to represent Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico at the International Jamboree at Haefa, Israel. A junior, Neil's favorite subjects are world history and government.

### University Studio

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## Club Names Five As Junior Rotarians

Junior Rotarians for the school year are Quentin Remy, Larry Harral, David Behrman, Bill Cook and Jim McElrath.

Quentin is a member of 'N' Club, one of football tri-captains and was elected to Who's Who last year.

Larry Harral, student council president, was also elected to Who's Who last year.

David Behrman is a member of State and National Honor Societies and is secretary-treasurer of 'N' club.

Merit Scholarship semifinalist, Bill Cook is this year's senior class president.

A member of 'N' Club, State and National Honor Societies, Jim McElrath is on Student Council.

## Burlap, Shingles Compose Collages

By DAVID MEYER

"Now remember students, bring your burlap, egg crates, clock parts, vegetables, and above all don't forget the shingles and broken glass when you come to class tomorrow!" demanded the efficient Norman High teacher.

The day following, short girls and tall boys arrived in the classroom with bits of corduroy cloth, nail clippings, zippers, gold paint and glue. Tall girls and short boys were seen bringing wheat, twine, springs, locks of hair and blue paint.

The teacher stood behind her desk observing the pupils with confidence.

These comments were heard above the confusion and din: "Where did my big spring and my three innertube patches go?" "Get your hands out of my glue, you stupid oaf." Help! "Stop throwing glass; pick up your marbles." Help!

If you are wondering what was accomplished that day in class, the results can be seen in the art room window. The artists were indulging in an aesthetic pursuit—constructing an "assembly collage." (Layman's language—glue-junk to boards instead of throwing it away)

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## Foreign Teachers Observe Classes

Doia I. Rincon, teacher of psychology from Columbia, South America, with 18 other teachers of Foreign Secondary schools, who will study the American Education System, toured Norman High School recently.

Her impression of our school was, "It's a wonderful organization and the students have a good sense of study. They seem very interested in the classes."

The South American teachers are being sponsored by the International Teachers Development Program which is under the guidance of the office of education in Washington and the Fulbright Commission.

## School Musical Cast Named by Directors

Leading roles in the school musical, "Li'l Abner," to be presented January 30-31 and February 1 and 6, have been selected by Mrs. Mable Ritzman and Mrs. Lucille White, speech and chorus directors.

Gary Corrotto will play the lead as Li'l Abner with Laura Williams portraying his girl friend, Daisy Mae. Other characters are Paula Powers, Mammy Yokum; Gan Mathews, Pappy Yokum; and Marvin Gifford, Marryin' Sam.

## Which Are You

# Reverse Biography

By SUSAN LUTTRELL

In the last issue, two boys' personalities were explained by telling what they had not done. Girls' personalities can be explained the same way. What you have never done or never tried to do is revealing.

The first girl, a senior, has never—

Passed notes in class

Been walked home

Gone shopping without her mother

Skipped any class

Joined the Gingersnaps

Worn three-inch high heels

Been on a car date with a boy alone

Been disrespectful to a teacher

Seen the state fair without her parents

Not worn her glasses

Gone to bed past eleven o'clock

Been caught without her homework

The second girl, also a senior, never has

Missed having a date on Saturday night

Made an A in math

Read "Of Human Bondage"

Been to a university play

Thought about her future

Stayed quiet through study hall

Missed a pep assembly

Learned how to play Canasta

## Brown Teaches

Mr. J. J. Brown joins Mr. Bill Griffin and Mr. Wray Littlejohn in the Driver Education Department this year.

Mr. Brown taught overseas three years in France and Germany besides in Oregon. He attended the Universities of Oregon and Michigan but received his Masters degree in music from Oklahoma City University.

Driver Education students will use three new cars, furnished by local car dealers. Seventeen classes are necessary to handle the increased enrollment. Classes must be limited to a small number because individual attention is needed.

"In this course we try to educate students to the dangers of driving, teach correct ways to meet situations, and the rules of the road," said Mr. Griffin.

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## Future Nurses Choose Officers

Elizabeth Bell will serve as president of Future Nurses Club for 1963-64.

Other officers are Johnita Wharton, vice-president; Cindy Harper, secretary; Tony Strong, treasurer; and Pruda Shank, historian.

Tentative activities include a visit to the Federal Aviation Agency, serving as volunteers at Central State Hospital.

Sponsors this year are Mrs. Harper Orth, secretary in Mr. Daniel's office; Mrs. Ragan and Mrs. Rowley, auxiliary members.

## Future Homemakers Name Year's Officers

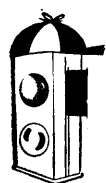
Future Homemakers of America have elected: Carol Taylor, president; Vicki Lovelace, Johnita Wharton, Teresa Eoff, Vicki Pence, and Barbara Kind, vice-presidents; Guyanne Calame, secretary; Jayne Fritch, treasurer; and Joyce Waters, historian.

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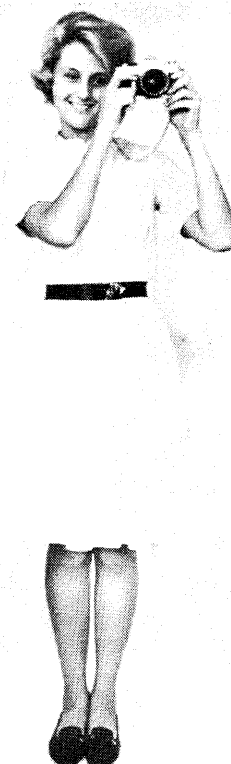
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Susan Donell, our second Commercial Cutie, seems to be enjoying herself; she's learning photography. But there are people who don't enjoy taking pictures or are not tremendously good at photography. These are the people we enjoy catering to. If you're one of this kind of people, and if you run into a situation for which you want pictures to help remember it by, just give us a call.

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 Ansel Young were Ansel Ancient;  
 Richard Hart were Richard Kidney;  
 David Herr were David Him;  
 Harold Spake were Harold Spoke;  
 Shriley Swanson were Shirley Duckgirl;  
 Judy Wolf were Judy Coyote;  
 Courtney Brown were Courtney Red;  
 Monica Hyer were Monica Lower;  
 Tash Taylor were Tasha Farmer;  
 Jane Lockett were Jane Openit;  
 Sharon Smart were Sharon Dumb;  
 Linda Smalley were Linda Large-ly;  
 Carol Hickman were Carol City-girl;  
 Faye Grayson were Faye Purple-son  
 Victor Hardy were Victor Weak;  
 Shara Hunt were Shara Find;  
 Linda Rice were Linda Corn;  
 Zill Coleman were Zill Ironman;  
 DiAnne Mount were DiAnne Hill;  
 Butch Burns were Butch Boils;  
 Hugh Sellers were Hugh Buyers;  
 Rex Olson were Rex Olman;  
 Pat Sells were Pat Steals;  
 Danny Wood were Danny Tree;

## Chorus Members Choose Quartet

Mrs. Lucille White and chorus members have chosen this year's ensembles.

Girls' trio is Paula Powers, Laura Williams and Margaret Langly; boys' barbershop quartet, Jimmy Hawkins, Jay Jackson, Marvin Gifford and Lynn Dixon.

Jannan Stringer, Rosemary White, Judy Tiller and Jackie Myer make up the girls' quartet; Carol Wages, Nancy Barberii, Susan Lutterell, Kay Eddington, Ronna Riddle, Alice Rinehart, Alice Riesinger, Mary Ann Pulte, and Diane Vaught, girls' triple trio.

Nancy O'Neal, Kay Ward, and Gerri Vandever accompany the ensembles.

## Lost or Found!

Lockers! Lockers! Lockers! Used for everything but books!  
 1501—two boxes of bug collection;  
 1544-a combination lock inside the locker;  
 1502-map of Oklahoma;  
 1516-a can of Planters peanuts;  
 1611-towels;  
 1580-hair spray;  
 1642-P.F. Flyers;  
 160-straw hat;  
 661-chess set;  
 1284-coke cup;  
 735-jean shorts;  
 1588-tennis shoes;  
 1043-two table legs;  
 658-an apple.

## Many Pushed Into Small Spaces

BY MARIDEE BAILEY

"Scoot over! Sit there! I know you can get someone else on the bench. Push on down!"

Amid the pushing, shoving students, Mrs. Ritzman and other teachers could be heard directing the stacking of students during assembly in the gym. Moans and cries could be heard everywhere.

"But Mrs. Ritzman, we just can't scoot down any farther. There's no space."

"Ouch, get off my foot."

"Hey, I thought I told you to save me a place," yelled one girl as she climbed to the top to find no space left. "Do you mean you couldn't?", and down she climbed over everyone to sit on the floor.

Fifteen hundred students were packed into the gym which is supposed to seat a little over 1100.

And Larry Harral opened the assembly with, "I hope you are all comfortable."

## Debate Teams To Attend Meet

Norman High's debating team will enter a contest at Shawnee in December.

The team, primarily Speech II students who have had previous training in debate, has been organized by Mrs. Mabel Ritzman, speech teacher.

Members are James Elder, Judy Childress, Duane Draper, Linda Dumas, Shannon Rice, Linda Pannell, Bobby Oliphant and Ralph Wilson. New students, John Smith from Hayes, Kansas, and Mary Lynn Pawledge from Ardmore also have previous experience.

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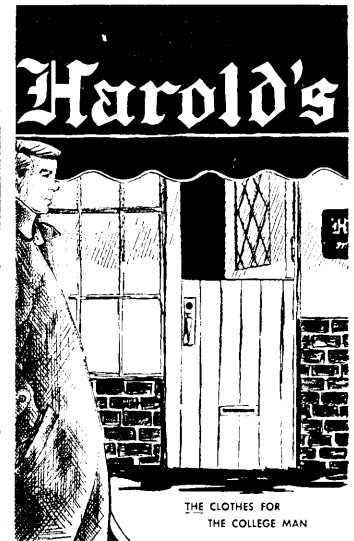
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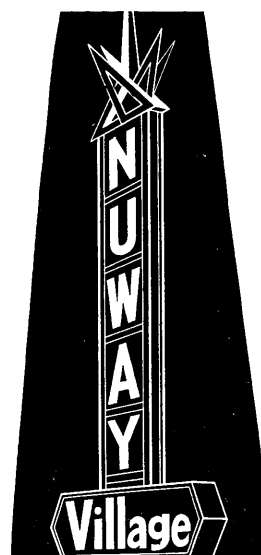
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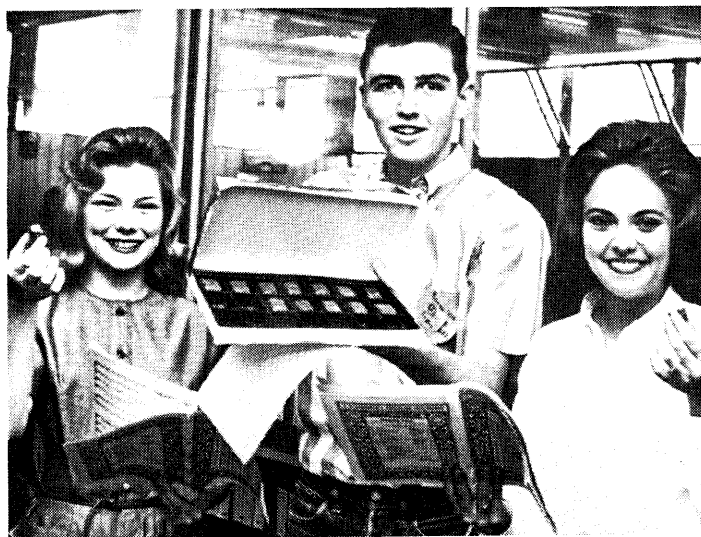
Chocolate gives quick energy. All students need quick energy. All students need chocolate.

That's what they call deductive reasoning — or is it inductive? Or should it be—The chorus needs money. Selling candy makes money. The chorus is selling candy.

Both these reasoning paragraphs are true, whether they are deductive or inductive. Chorus students need money for their trips to district and state contests and for the Thanksgiving Festival.

Buy your candy from any member of the chorus, only \$1.00. And candy will give you that quick energy for that math test or any other kind of test (it will not answer your questions). Even in that famous race made on highway 66 from coast to coast, the runners carried chocolate to eat during the race. (Ernie Pyle an Oklahoman won that race).

This is not a suggestion that you eat chocolates as you race to the cafeteria or to and from the science wing — just buy chocolates from chorus members as you walk (?) home.



"HEY Have a piece of candy," says Connie Malloy, Dick Keim, and Paula Powers, chorus officers. (photo by Mark Miller)

## Assemblies Styled To Suit Enrollment

Assemblies at Norman High School are being carried out in an entirely different manner than those in past years.

Because of the increased enrollment that makes three assemblies a day in the auditorium impossible, the administration found it best to hold one assembly in the gym while another is going on in the auditorium.

## Clinic Attended

Twenty - five Norman High speech students spent last Saturday observing speaking techniques at an Oklahoma University Demonstration Clinic.

The Norman High students were invited to sit in on sessions of humorous reading, poetry, duet acting, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking and debate.

## Who Needs Study In Second Year

By MARK MILLER

Uh-oh! I just remembered — algebra test this hour. If I hurry up and get to class, I'll have about two minutes to study before the bell rings. That's plenty of time.

Hey, there, get a step on! I'm in a hurry. Oh, excuse me. (Dumb senior, why doesn't he watch where he's going) Hey, you sophomores! Out of my way.

Finally, made it! Now, let's see. the book says that each repeating decimal expression represents a rational number. Well, that makes sense. Each rational number has a repeating decimal expression. That one's easy too. Two irrational decimals are equal if for every "n," the rational decimals obtained by truncating them after the nth place are equal. Huh?

Oh heck, the test already. Mrs. Williams, could I come in after school and take the test, because . . . Mrs. Williams! Oh, well, so much for algebra.

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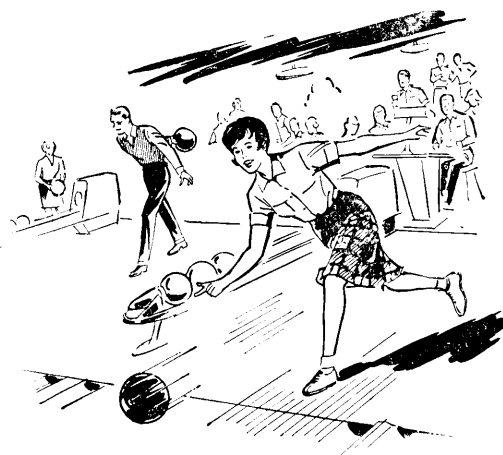
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# "Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

"Why did you assault this poor man?" a Judge demanded of a college student near the end of a football weekend. "Well, Judge," explained the student, wriggling in the grasp of the cop who had hauled him into court, "I was in a phone booth innocently conversing with my girl when this bo-hunk opens the door and heaves me out of the booth." "And that incensed you?" prompted the judge. "Mildly, but what really made me see red was when he reached in for my girl and heaved her out too."

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**Congratulations to Jane Meyer on being elected All-Sports Queen. Congratulations also go to Jane's attendants — Carol McDade, Shay Burnett, Brenda Traeder, Dana Davis, Susan Donnell and Diane Meade.**

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Stop and think for a moment. (Hard, isn't it?) See if you can think of any place that offers a fully balanced and highly nutritious meal for only 30 cents! Say, that's right—the cafeteria. There, once a day, five days a week, eleven cooks highly skilled in the art of cookery plan and prepare the noonday meal for a large number of students. This meal is balanced towards the necessary materials to sustain a healthy everyday life. You can't beat it for 30 cents.

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The NHS marching band this year is extremely good. Under the direction of Harry Haines, an already fine concert band has been turned into a fine marching band. Keep up the good work, band.

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The other day I saw walking along the patio walk a boy who

had just come from eating across the street and still carried a cup from that establishment. This boy, a sophomore, rather than use a trash can that was placed right beside the door, ran a perfect lay-up and shot the cup right up on the roof.

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Why did he do this? It would have been much easier for him to use the trash can. Maybe, coming from junior high, he has no respect for NHS, his high school. But what excuse can we give for juniors and seniors? NHS is the responsibility of its student body, and the student body without exception should accept this responsibility with pride.

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**Norman High School has nine Merit Scholarship semifinalists out of 13,000 over the nation. This large a number from only one school out of the 16,500 giving the test is highly unusual. The school is very proud of these people, and rightly so. Maybe next year we'll have even more.**

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Mrs. Hazel Williams has a very novel and effective way of discouraging students from chewing gum in her classes. If you're brave and daring (and somewhat stupid), you can go ahead and chew gum or candy. But if you get caught in the process — you are forced to swallow whatever you are chewing. This is real hard on people who chew erasers.

## DE Selects '63 Officers

At an early breakfast at the Holiday Inn last Tuesday, the forty-four students of Distributive Education elected officers.

Judy Harral was elected president; Ellen Webster, vice-president; Patty Nolan, secretary; Farrie Young treasurer; Dick Whitsitt, historian-reporter and Linda Beardslee, parliamentarian.

"The purpose of Distributive Education is to give students a vocational training for the business field," said Mr. Herschel Antwine, Distributive Education teacher. Forty-four students, 37 of which are new, are enrolled in the course.

## Librarians Helped

Sixteen student librarians, along with Mrs. Cleo Mosley, librarian and Mrs. John Madden, assistant librarian, are working in Norman High's library this year.

The student librarians are Jean Holcomb, Sherry Hollingsworth, Janet Bloomer, Karen Boren, Dana Davis, Barbara Henderson, Diane Turner, Virginia Bartlett, Linda Firtch, Glenda Houck, Barbara King, Sharon Phillips, Pat Bell, Phyllis Garner, Linda Lutker and Annette Smith.

## Guest Speaker Depicts Pompeii

Relics and pictures of Pompeii were shown by Mr. Ian Thomson, guest professor from Scotland in the Oklahoma University classics department, who spoke to the Latin club at the October meeting.

He described Pompeii, ancient Roman city and the volcanic eruption in 79 AD which killed many inhabitants.

Helen Thayer succeeded her brother, Jonathan, as president. Other officers are Jane Reeves, vice-president; Gan Mathews, secretary and Ann Gosgrove, treasurer. Miss Ruth McSpadden sponsors the club.

## Misery Is:

A date with a sophomoric junior  
53 on a math test

Warm milk at the lunch hour.

A ride with someone who is afraid he'll be called chicken

Warming the bench when the game is tied.

A blank mind halfway through an oral report

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Being taken to the end of the lunch line by Mr. Young

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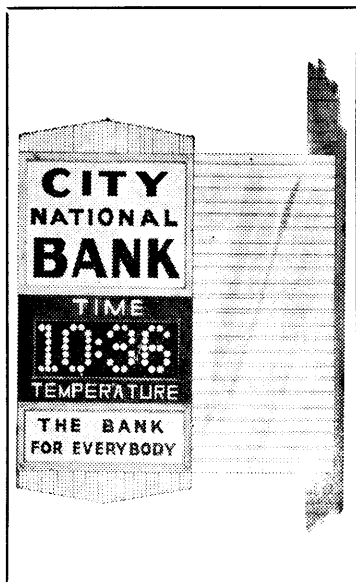


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## Tonight's Game With Redskins

Tonight Coach Gene Corrotto's Tigers face a stern test at Owen Stadium when they meet the Capitot Hill Redskins.

Coach C. B. Speagle's crew has won from Edmond, 22-6; Ardmore, 26-20; Northwest, 34-8; and Shawnee, 36-14, after being upset by Grant in their first game, 13-6.

The Redskin, who returned 19 lettermen, can at times run over a team or pass them to death. In the 36-14 rout over Shawnee they passed for 257 yards and ran for 127 yards.

## Pioneers Trip NHS In 1st Home Game

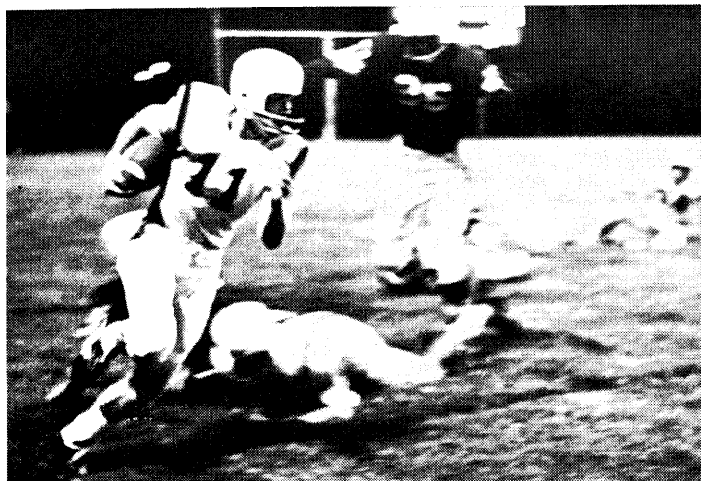
Norman and Stillwater both going for 4 and 1 season records met headon Friday night, and when the dust had cleared, the Pioneers had beaten Norman 17-8.

The Tigers known for their slow starts never got going against the fired up Stillwater crew.

Norman's lone touchdown came on a 21 yard pass from Larry Berglan to Marvin Daniels. Quentin Remy ran the conversion.

But after leading 10-8, in the third quarter, the Pioneers marched 56 yards in 10 plays to practically cinch the game.

Norman was limited to seven first downs, 22 yards rushing and 57 yards passing, with total defense 79 compared to Stillwater's 302.



Tiger Quarterback, Larry Berglan, rolls out around end on the option play in Normans rout of Del City. (photo by Mark Miller)

## Meet The Tigers Tigers Stomp Del City, 36-8

Name: **David Behrman**, weighs 175 and has brown eyes.  
Position: Fullback  
Favorite Color: Green  
Favorite Food: Steak  
Pet Peeve: Too many to name  
Ambition: To be happy

Name: **Bob Clark**, weighs 150 and has blue eyes.  
Position: Left End  
Favorite Color: Blue  
Favorite Food: Steak  
Pet Peeve: Madras Shirts  
Ambition: To be a millionaire.

Name: **Bob Prickett**, weighs 205 and has green eyes.  
Position: Tackle  
Favorite Color: Red  
Favorite Food: Ice cream  
Pet Peeve: Being so slow  
Ambition: To make it back on the first team.

Norman defeated Del City 36-8 as Larry Berglan passed for one touchdown and three conversions.

The Tiger offense was in high gear, netting 285 yards total offense, and the defense was so tough that Del City was held to 30 yards offense in the first half.

In the second quarter Quentin Remy took a Berglan handoff and ran 19 yards to score. Berglan then passed to Lain Adkins and the Tigers were off and running.

A total of five Tigers got into the scoring column.

The lone Eagle score came on a drive against the Tigers' reserves and helped along by a penalty on the nine-yard line.

Quentin Remy was the leading rusher with 53 yards in 12 carries. He was followed by Ken Danner with 45 yards in six carries and Larry Berglan who got 26 yards in six tries.

## Norman Blasts Duncan Demons

Norman erupted for 14 points in the last three minutes of the first half and out ran Duncan 37-21 in a Boomer Conference game.

After Duncan held the Tigers to no first downs with three minutes to go in the first half, Norman got the ball to Duncan's 15 on a pass interference call. Fou plays later Remy scored from the one-yard line.

Later Gary Williams blocked a punt and Norman recovered the ball at Duncan's 20. Berglan threw a 20-yard aerial to Don Allen for a touchdown. Norman started the second half with a 10-yard touchdown pass from Berglan to Ken Danner.

Guard Gordon Will recovered a fumble and the Tigers drove 65 yards in eight plays to score with Remy going over.

Berglan scored the last Tiger touchdown, one five-yard dash and John Thompson ran his 1963 conversion record to 4-0.

## Team Returns Two Lettermen

Mr. Ansel Young, golf coach of Norman High, thinks Norman has the possibility of a strong golf team this year.

Charles Jernigan and Dean Graven are the returning members of last year's team. They will be aided by John Jernigan, sophomore, who won the city Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament.

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