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Rotary Announces Student Speakers

Five seniors, Don Harral, Steve Edwards, Mike Elder, Larry Farmer and Ken Grubaugh, were chosen as Rotary Club guest speakers this year.

Don is president of Student Council, and Steve and Larry are representatives.

Mike is president of the senior class, and Ken is co-captain of the football team.

Each student is a Rotary student guest for four consecutive meetings. After the students have attended their four meetings, they attend a special meeting for all student guests at the end of the year.

Queen Pat Smith Chosen by 4-H

Junior Pat Smith, county 4-H queen, will represent Cleveland County in the "Fairest of the Fair" contest to be held in conjunction with the Tulsa State Fair in October.

Pat, crowned by County 4-H President Jimmy Keith at the close of the county fair, was chosen from a field of five.

Each girl wrote a summary of her activities during the past year and was interviewed by a panel of judges.

A four year member of 4-H, she won several awards for exhibits at this year's fair, including the grand champion Hereford heifer. She also designed and made her coronation formal.

Pat belongs to FHA and FTA and was chosen outstanding 4-H member last year. She plans to major in home economics in college and hopes to be a home demonstration agent.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THEE! Band members Jim Ampsacher, Scott Dragoo, Mary Finchum, Richard Kuhlman and Claudia Stafford celebrate the band's annual calendar sale which begins October 11. (Photo by David Frost)

New Training Course Offered

"Occupational Training is offered in only 30 U.S. schools this year. Its purpose is to provide supervised training for gainful employment in occupations related to agriculture," said Mr. L. C. Kitchens, Vocational Agriculture mechanics instructor.

Seven seniors, James Adair, Julie Clark, Mike Crews, Mike Kearns, Richard Kuhlman, Patrick Lhermitte and Jim Price have been named semi-finalists in the 1965-66 Merit Scholarship competition.

'65 Trail Honored At OIPA Meeting

The 1965 Trail received "with highest honors" at the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association meeting held at O.U. recently.

Kay Snodgrass, this year's editor, accepted the certificate for Ann Finney, '65 editor. Last year's theme was "that was the year that was."

Eleven members of the winning staff are on this year's staff.

Concert Planned

The annual joint chorus concert of West and Central Junior Highs and Norman High will be held Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30, in the Forum at the Kellogg Center.

Among the numbers to be sung are "Allelujah," "On Great Lone Hills," "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes," "Marching Song" "Exodus," "Kansas City," and "Selections from South Pacific," and "Oklahoma!"

Band Calendars To Go on Sale

The band will start its second annual calendar sales campaign Monday, October 11, and participate in the State Marching Contest October 19, announced Mr. Harry Haines, director.

Orders for the calendars will be 50c each. The calendars will note all school events — Norman High and Central and West Jr. High basketball games, wrestling matches, etc. — OU events, community activities and students' birthdays. To have a birthday noted on the calendar, students may pay 25c to any band officer — Richard Kuhlman, president; Wesley Matthews, vice-president; Jill Ampsacher, secretary; and Claudia Stafford, treasurer — or person at the table in the student center.

"As many as 15 names can be placed in a square; we plan to fill every space," said Kuhlman.

The marching contest will be one of three parts — marching, concert playing and sight-reading — of the State Band Contest. The band will march at Capitol Hill in competition with other bands from Central Oklahoma.

DeMolays Crown Barbara Orth

Barbara Orth was elected Miss Conclave by the State DeMolay in Oklahoma City Sept. 24-26.

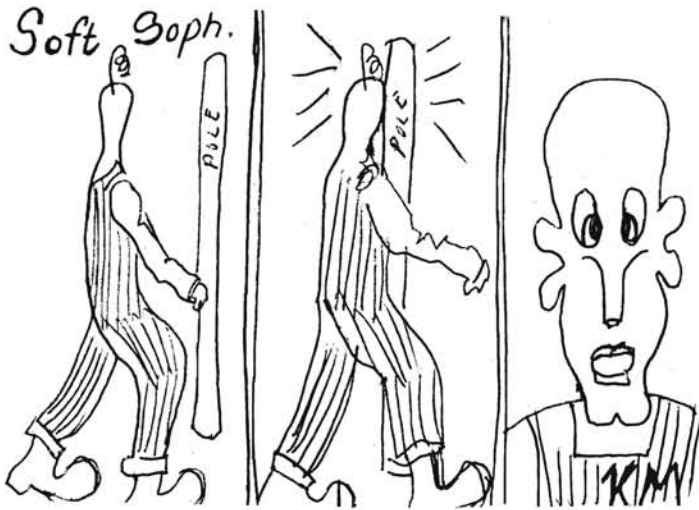
Elected by the Norman DeMolay chapter, she competed with 20 other girls, each giving a skit about what made her home town famous, being interviewed by five judges, and being presented at a formal ball at the Skirvin Hotel.

Barbara, a senior, is the "School Life" editor on the Trail staff. She has been Gingersnap checker for three years, is chairman of the Tiger Twisters committee on the Student Council and was Social chairman last year. She was honor attendant for All-Sports Queen, "Who's Who," friendliest junior Girl, Girls State, was on the junior prom style show and junior talent show committees last year.

Her duties as Miss Conclave will include traveling around the state to initiations and serving as hostess for the state DeMolay Sweet-Hearts contest.

Miss Orth was escorted at the honorary State Conclave Ball by Don Harral, Student Council president, who is also the Master Councilor of the Norman Chapter of DeMolay.





"Gee that was the fourth senior I bumped into."

Students—Bad as They Seem?

"What are high school students coming to?" is the question many parents ask. It is a good question to consider. What are they coming to?

Is it normal that high school students, who are supposed to be almost fully mature, have to be threatened to be locked out of the school building until the first class is in session, because firecrackers and other explosives are mysteriously thrown into the halls? Do "mature" people usually do things that endanger the welfare of others? The halls are so jammed with people that a minor explosive could be harmful to one, if not many, students.

Is it normal that high school students show their school spirit by stealing signs that have taken the time of many people who back the football team?

These incidents make a person wonder if parents aren't right in questioning the future generation. Are they?—Jackie Brandner

Freedoms Expressed by Paper

In September of 1690 Benjamin Harris read from a four-page paper no bigger than a man's two hands. It was the first newspaper printed in America. The simple paper was named **Publick Occurrences Both Domestick and Foreign**.

The paper contained items about smallpox epidemics, the Christianized Indians' Thanksgiving, gossip about the immoralities of the King of France and other tidbits of information. Four days later, Ben Harris received orders to print no more issues due to his criticism of military leaders.

Fourteen years later a second newspaper was established. This began the continuous publication of newspapers.

Why has the newspaper lasted through 265 years? A long look at the newspaper may reveal the answer.

Are you one of the many who think of a paper as an entertainment device? A newspaper does not consist of just comics and movie reviews. In truth, a paper carries major world problems, protects the people and gives facts that are real necessities to daily life. It holds three freedoms of our life — freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion. Without these three freedoms there would be no life like the present one. It is a subject to ponder. What would life be like without the simple newspaper?—Diana Berry

Scene and Herd

Scene

Mr. Upchurch "gassing out" his chemistry classes with a paper soaked in ammonia; Rita Capp and Gary Reisner exchanging lunch trays; Laura O'Connell trying to sit properly in Home Ec; Mrs. Williams getting her dress caught in her fan; football boys crying over having their legs shaved by Zippy Logan; Mr. Hammons circling the Sonic; Cheryl Imhoff getting lost in the student center; Jane Lockett peeling a grape for Paul Blevins;

Steve Sutton attending a Gingersnap meeting; Carrie Snodgrass practicing typing with her toes on the Ada bus;

Danise Simpson telling Al Morris' life story every day in sixth hour; Lisa Kimrey having burgundy hair; Melinda Upchurch having her foot caught in the bleachers in pep rally; Bonnie Coleman using furniture polish for hand cream; Charlie Smith and Mike Bagby carrying Mary Rose Walsh down the stairs in a chair; Paul Blevins and Terry Patty leading Roscoe Tunauitz around the hall on a leash; Mr. Haines almost falling off the podium in band; Roberta Privette and Cheryl Reed wearing their glasses upside down, trying to imitate the drummer of the Mersey Men;

Herd

Lisa Kimrey making plans for the Now or Never dance; Miss Harrison telling Mrs. Barron that she is the best student in her second hour; Carla Smith asking Marian Kuhlman if her stomach were still there;

Randy Brown saying that officers' training was really ROTC; Mrs. Bussjaeger telling her first hour that the best project she could assign was to park on a dark road at night and watch all nocturnal critters;

Dan Morrison saying that what he doesn't have isn't out yet; a sophomore asking the Tiger Tales sponsor for a subscription to Scene and Herd;

Greg McGraw, Steve Ayres, Dan Morrison and Ronnie Davis joining the Ralph fan club; Susan Luttrell tripping over a can of nails in stage crew; Mr. Kincannon confessing to his class that he is a "dumb animal"; Cindy Piehm saying to Peggy Munde, "I hate windy days. When you get where you're going, it looks like you've already been";

The Norman Tigers taking State in football this year!!!!

Letter

To The Editors:

Norman High has always been outstanding in all aspects of school life; this does not exclude our over-powering school spirit that has, in past years, surpassed all other schools.

But it seems the better our Tiger teams become, the more the school spirit dwindles. Why?

Is it because the majority of the students do not care enough to attend a half-hour pep rally before school? If everyone would just realize that the entire student body is important to our team, we would have full attendance at rallies and games.

School spirit ties the student body together. If a law were passed outlawing all competitive sports because of lack of school spirit, what would you do? When you don't support our team, you let the school down; when you let the school down, you let yourself down.

Next Friday morning are you going to race to your seat before the last bell, because you slept late or because you backed our boys and showed some school spirit by attending the pep assembly?

Carla Brewington

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Student Council Officers Installed

Lynn Reed, president of last year's student council, returned to serve as master of ceremonies in the installation of the 1966 officers.

Treasurer Vaughn Clark, Secretary Jane Lockett, Vice-president Jim Spiller, President Don Harral and junior and senior class representatives and alternates were pledged.

Harral then named the committees and explained the purpose of each. Spiller is chairman of election and points committee; Clark and Larry Farmer, ways and means; Jane Lockett, student welfare, and Barbara Orth, Tiger Twisters.

Mary Ann Pulte heads the social committee; Ronna Riddle, devotional; Linda Jane Franklin, public relations; Jill Amspacher, projects, and Wesley Matthews, Willing Workers.

Parisienne To Mix; Folk Groups To Sing

La Parisienne will sponsor a mixer-hootenanny at Anne Powell's home, 2412 Calvin Dr., Friday October 15, announced Rita Stewart, reporter. Entertainment will be provided by the "Don Carpenter Singers" and the "Seven-Uppers."

Officers for this year are Wanda Reedy, president; Jill Kendall, vice-president; Steve Hobbs, secretary-treasurer; Rita Stewart, reporter, and Steve Sutton, parliamentarian.



OVERLOOKING THE GROUNDS of their new responsibility are Don Harral, Jim Spiller, Vaughn Clark and Jane Lockett, Student Council officers.

Driving Courtesy Helpful in Halls

By KATHY RHODES

Just one broken neck and three sprained backs reported today—a mild day in the halls!

In case you haven't noticed, a problem exists in our corridors. Granted, we're always stepping on sophomores, but when seniors are in danger . . .

Since the majority of us are licensed drivers, maybe if we traveled in the halls by the rules we used on our drivers' test (Note: Not those used in every day practice.) it might help.

Some helpful hints are: (1) everyone keep to the right unless turning, then signal; (2) don't cut corners or sideswipe objects or people; and (3) use courtesy at all times—step only on sophomores and refrain from using cleats.

We must work together on this project. "Together we get through the halls; divided, we're trampled!"

Events Calendar	
October	
7—	Mu Alpha Theta Meeting
8—	Football, Stillwater here
10-17—	Nat'l. Newspaper Week
11—	Band Calendar Sales
	—Moore "B" team here
15—	Trail, Tiger Tales Skit
	—French Club Hootenany
16—	ACT Test registration ends
18—	"B" team at Putnam City
19—	State Marching Band Contest
21—	FHA Installation
22—	Football, Lawton here
23—	PSAT Tests
25—	Northwest "B" team here
26—	Joint Chorus Concert


Witty Willie Says

By KATHLEEN LESTER

William Shakespeare might have been thinking of school events when he wrote:

- "I am slow of study" —Seniors
- "Knows not which is which" —sophomores
- "Though she be but little, she is fierce" —Linda Karns
- "I have an exposition of sleep come upon me" —Study hall
- "I'll not budge an inch" —class change
- "But, for my own part, it was Greek to me" —Latin IV
- "All's well that ends well" —Graduation
- "A sleeveless errand" —track
- "I'll note you in my book of memory" . . . Trail.

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Poise 'N' Ivy

By KATHY RHODES

This issue we'd like to discuss the new and traditional sports-wear fashions. These are the clothes you will wear on crisp fall afternoons to football games and on cold autumn nights on hayrides and weiner roasts.

POISE

When most girls think of sports-wear they automatically think of pants.

This summer bell-bottom hip-huggers were the rage. The same style has been converted into wool, suede-cloth and corduroy for winter. These styles, however, are not shown with bare-midriff tops (anybody for frost-bite?) but with neat long-sleeve, high neck shell sweaters tucked in. This gives a lean, long-lined look.

Stretch pants are still fine for the ski slope, but more often this fall the well-dressed miss will wear a slack cut a little fuller.

Sweaters worn with these are very bulky with flowers or designs.

A point that could be made here is that a style which may look good on one girl will not look good on another. Solid colors tend to minimize figure defects. Heavy weight cloth adds pounds — and stretch pants, unless the figure is very good, often are more of a distraction than attraction.

Another obvious rule which we often overlook is in the use of color. Too much of one color becomes monotonous and confusing. If you love green, instead of wearing all green, try green pants and a blue sweater with a bit of green trim—then you won't be mistaken for a Martian in your state uniform.

Demi-length skirts, out of country tweeds and wools worn with soft white loosely knit sweaters

and leather lace-up knee are especially chic.

These skirts are quite sophisticated and the latest in country fashion. They are excellent for picnics, riding, bicycling, walking and other outdoor autumn activities.

IVY

Levis and sweatshirts or slacks and sweaters—thus we summarize the wide and varied scope of boy's sportswear.

If you're tired of sweatshirts, try plaid sport shirts with your jeans. Although bleeding Indian Madras is the most popular shirt, a new almost Madras is being shown this year. It looks like the real thing, complete with muted colors and hundreds of individual designs, but it does not bleed.

Sweaters range from bulky knits to soft pullovers. The most popular sweater is the soft, lamb's wool V-neck pullover. These usually come in solid colors and are worn with socks the same color. The new sweater is the two-tone bulky knit turtle neck.

Perhaps you hate Madras, and are allergic to sweaters. If you're one of those fellows who is strictly blue jeans and blue shirts, we suggest you give individualism to your wardrobe by careful selection of your belt. Hand sewn heavy leather belts add a husky look of masculinity. Stripes and madras are very sharp and will reflect your personality and be uniquely you.



DICK ONG STUDIES for ACT test. (Photo by David Allred)

Vietnamese Boy World Traveler

By JACKIE BRANDNER

Dick Ong, who is taking English, French IV, Trigonometry and American History, was born in Viet Nam.

In Viet Nam he attended a Chinese and a private school before being admitted to an American school. After arriving in the United States, he attended Wakefield High School in Arlington, Virginia, where he was on the A-string tennis team for two years.

Dick has traveled all over the world and this summer he toured continental Europe with his companion and social secretary, Mr. Roger Sandhurst.

Trained in judo and karate in Viet Nam, Dick is on the wrestling team.

Although he hasn't decided what his major will be, he plans to attend the University of Oklahoma.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on foreign students who are attending Norman High.)

Activities Planned By Senior Officers

"Our spirit and determination will make this the best senior class yet," said Mike Elder, senior class president.

The class officers have announced the plans for the year—a senior variety show, student-faculty basketball game and the class picnic.

A gift committee headed by Francie Reeves has been selected to choose a suitable class gift.

"As of now, we have \$500 in the treasury, not counting dues," Elder continued, "but that doesn't mean that seniors don't have to pay their dues. Each senior is encouraged to pay as soon as possible."

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Senior's Ambition Suffer Reverses

By KATHLEEN LESTER

When I returned for my last year of high school, I was determined **finally** to pay attention and discipline my wandering brain for that college grind. I should have known better.

I was mentally, but not physically prepared for typing. Mrs. Hartsock did give me the distinction of being the first girl ever to get her hair caught in the typewriter cylinder.

Chemistry class was no better. We were melting glass rods over the bunsen burner when mine leaped out of my hand and congealed on the floor. Everyone else thought it was hysterical.

In English, I was prepared to unveil my new found mentality to the world. One problem — no one wanted to discuss the latest "Tarzan" comic book. They kept talking about someone named Geoffrey Saucer.

I didn't exactly shine in government either. How was I supposed to know that Russia isn't ruled by a constitutional monarchy.

In senior composition, we were told to write a theme on the kind of animal we'd like to be. I chose a praying mantis. Mrs. Smith kept looking at me like I was a praying mantis.

Oh well, so much for the mental discipline. If OU won't accept me, I can always take graduate courses here at NHS.



LISA KIMREY SHOWS Suzanne Logan and Gary Dickenson how to conceal a comic book behind a book on parliamentary procedure. (Photo by David Frost)

Variety Found In New Books

Has life been dull lately? Romance and adventure — love and hate — faith and despair — all are within anyone's reach on the library shelves.

My Shadow Ran East, an autobiography by Bill Sands, tells how Sands, after his release from San Quentin prison found opportunities.

Manhattan's upper West Side and a public library is the setting for the novel by Donna Hill, **Catch a Yellow Canary**. Miguel, a teenage Puerto Rican boy works in the library and is the catalyst who releases hidden emotions in others.

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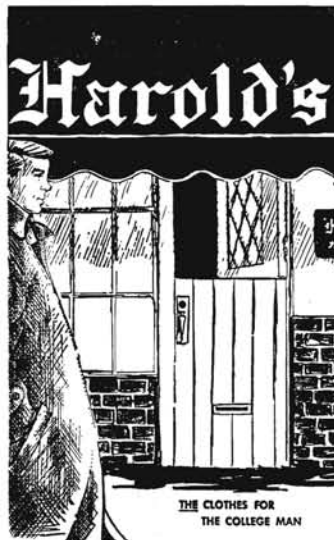
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OIPA Meets

Trail and Tiger Tales staffs attended the fall Oklahoma Inter-scholastic Press Association Convention last week.

Featured speaker was Mr. Lester G. Beng, director of Quill and Scroll, a national organization for publication staffs. A yearbook short course and discussion groups for yearbook and newspaper staffs were designed to help produce better products.



Officers Selected By Sophomores

Recently elected sophomore class officers are President Gary Dickenson, Vice-president Lisa Kimrey and Secretary-treasurer Suzanne Logan. All were American Legion Citizenship award winners at West Junior High.

Dickenson, formerly a WJH Student Council Vice-president, lettered in football, basketball and track, was football captain and received the outstanding athlete award.

Lisa was a Student Council member and was Sergeant at Arms for the pep club. She was a member of the science, Latin, and drama clubs and of Who's Who

Suzanne was secretary, pepper-upper and alternate cheerleader of the pep club, vice president of the French Club and a member of the Student Council. She also belonged to the National and State Honor Societies and Who's Who.

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Organizations Choose Officers

FHA

Officers of the FHA for 1965-66 are Jane Ann Fritch, president; Pat Smith, vice-president; Kathi Kale, secretary; and Carol Hickman, treasurer. The installation of officers will be held October 21.

FTA

Officers Margaret Fisher, president, and Judy Pannell, vice president, were introduced at the organizational meeting. Other officers will be elected at a later date.

Three committees, publicity, social and program were organized by their chairman, Kathi Kale, Shannon Kessler and Judy Pannell.



Si Says

By KATHLEEN LESTER

We've decided that what this school really needs to do is have a "Name-the-Lake" contest for the miniature Dismal Swamp that springs to life north of the school after every shower. The winner would receive a whole slew of prizes (free meals in the cafeteria—a guided tour of the boiler room. Or—if the school bond issue doesn't pass—a resort could always be opened to augment teachers' incomes.

Seniors '66 remind us of a little poem we just composed (with a little help from A. E. Housman). It may be interpreted any number of ways, depending upon your outlook and experience.

Ah! When we were but sophomores,
Then we were bright and brave
And miles around the story grew
How well we did behave.
But now at last as seniors
This period is long past
And miles around you'll hear
That we are quite ourselves at last.

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GERMAN CLUB

In an organizational meeting the German Club elected the following officers: Marcia Sinault, president; Bruce Anderson, vice-president; Janet Beeson, secretary-treasurer; and Sherry Wedekind, program chairman.

Sponsor, Mrs. Robert Vlach, is in her second year of teaching at Norman High School.

Only students who have taken German or who are presently enrolled are eligible.

MEDICAL CLUB

New officers are Glenda Houck, president; Kathy Hughes, vice president; Elaine Feaver, secretary; Maree Higgins, treasurer; and Sally Shauberger, publicity chairman.

MU ALPHA THETA

Math Club's new officers are Leaford Blevins, president; Diane Shockley, vice president; Mike Kearns, secretary; Joe Cecil, treasurer; Teresa Eoff, reporter; and Bruce Storms, social chairman.

GINGERSNAPS

Checkers elected at a recent Gingersnap meeting are Liz Blair, Ronna Riddle, Alice Reisinger, Barbara Orth, seniors; Julie Lewis, Alverna Gill, Mimi Lowe, Sandy Albright, Judy Grissom, juniors; Bev Holman, Debbie Faubion, Dee Anne Barbour, Sara Hadlock, and Sally Rankin, sophomores.

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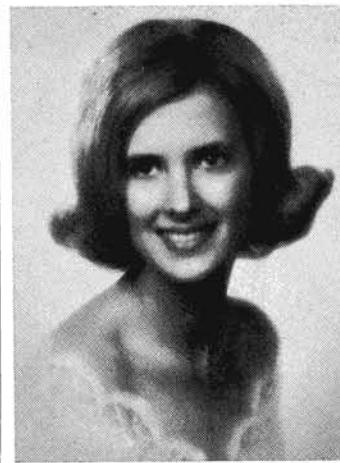
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Miss O.U.

Student Teacher Contest Hostess

Miss Oklahoma University, Sandy Bias, student teacher for Mrs. Maddox's geometry classes, served as an official hostess during the recent Miss Football U.S.A. contest, showing the contestants around the campus and trying to make them feel at home.

Since OU was to host the affair, she was not eligible to win, but she did participate in all of the activities.

Contestants were judged on the basis of talent, personal interviews, personal appearance in sportswear and formal wear, and on a speech about their colleges or universities.

A graduate of Muskogee High School, Miss Bias is majoring in math. After graduation in January, she plans to work on her masters' degree. She is a member of the Tri Delt sorority.

Girls To Play Weekly Games

"Prospects for a good girls tennis team look brighter this year than ever before," reported Mrs. Sue Kendall, tennis coach.

The ten-member team has only two players returning, Rose Mary Thomas and Judy Pannell, seniors. Other team members are Carla Boeskin, Marla Johnson, Kathy McCrady, Linda Nichols, Joyce Pitman, Carolyn Reed, Diane Theimer and Jean Roberts.

Ladder-tournament play each week determines which eight will participate in match games from week to week.

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Addison Teaches Special Education

By DAVID FROST and JACKIE BRANDNER

"The reason a course like this is so useful," Mr. Addison, special education teacher, stated, "is that these students have a learning difficulty and do not progress as rapidly as other students."

Mr. Addison, who has a bachelor's degree in history and sociology and a Masters degree in special education, taught Special Education at Central and Northeast High Schools in Oklahoma City for 4 years.

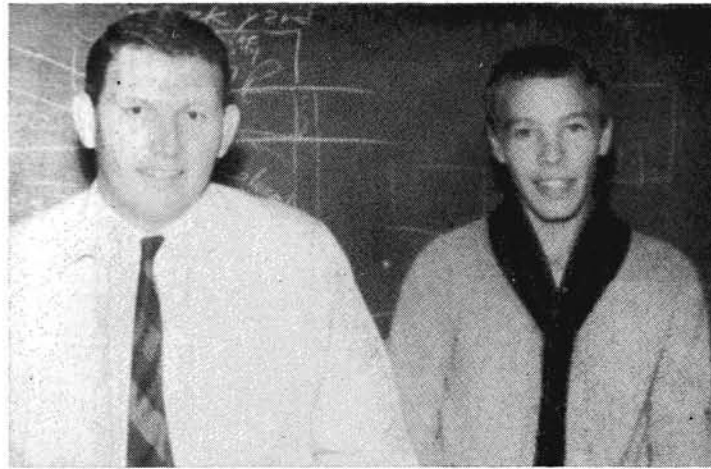
"Special Education has a definite place in the school. It is a part of and not apart from the regular school program. It teaches these students how to get jobs, and most important, how to keep them."

Three hours every morning he teaches his 15 students basic education courses such as English and how to read a newspaper to get the full meaning of each article.

The Norman Transcript is providing four editions a week to each student in the course. In the afternoons, as his students work at various jobs, Mr. Addison talks to their employers and their families. He tries to visit in each student's home at least once a month.

This special education program is a cooperative effort between the Norman public schools and the state Vocational Rehabilitation Department. Upon graduation from high school, these students are given the opportunity to attend a vocational college with expenses paid by the state department.

"Through courses of this nature," Addison included, "a student with learning difficulties becomes a useful citizen in his community."



MR. FRANK ADDISON DISCUSSES on-the-job work experience with Billy Williams who is employed at a local drive in.

OU, OCU List Music, Dramas

A series of events, open to the public, has been listed by OU and OCU. Mummers Theatre presents "The Little Foxes" October 20 to November 16. OCU drama department will present "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," October 26-30.

A touring company will show "Barefoot in the Park" in Oklahoma City's Municipal Auditorium October 29.

OU activities board lists a series of films: "Russia and Its People," "South Viet Nam," and "The Arab World."

The Union Activities Board has scheduled pop singers The Righteous Brothers, Glenn Yarbrough and Pete Fountain and folk trio Peter, Paul and Mary.

Individual tickets may be purchased at the U.A.B. office in the student union.

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Alumni Honored

Cheryl Bryant, '65 graduate, is the winner of a \$100 scholarship granted by the Business and Professional Women's Club. She plans to attend OU where she will work toward a license as a certified public accountant.

Sherry Reece, also a '65 graduate, was chosen cheerleader at OU. Two graduates of '64, Carol McDade and Gary Corroto were chosen as alternates. Misses Reece and McDade were cheerleaders at Norman High.

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Pioneers Invade In Home Opener

Stillwater will charge onto Owen Field turf tomorrow night for the last meeting of the two college town teams. Norman is hoping to end the series on a winning note after dumping Putnam City, Duncan and Del City.

Stillwater is coached by Jim Harris. The Pioneers dumped Sapulpa, Bartlesville and, last week, Guthrie, 10-0. The Pioneers have lost only to Ponca City and hold an identical 3-1 record as Norman does.

In addition to a fine offense, which will get a good test against Norman's defense, Stillwater features an outstanding field goal kicker in Jim Miller, who kicked a 20-yard field goal against Guthrie last week.

The Tigers are hampered by few injuries, except to Wayne Veal's shoulder, and should be in fine form.

Reserves Beat Bombers-Grant

Norman's "B" football team opened its season by ripping Midwest City reserves 30-0 and U.S. Grant, 26-0.

Larry Davis started Norman scoring when he took a ten-yard pass from Gary Dickinson.

Dickinson ran in two more touchdowns and Heavner scored the last tally.

Against Grant, Dickinson scored and Heavner ran the conversion, passed to Taylor and Hill for two more scores.

Team Traveling

Tomorrow the track team journeys to OBU to participate in one of the larger meets to be held. The four boys who will make the trip are: Ron Henderson, 11:33; Mike Long, 11:57; Fred Tawes, 12:01; and David Alexander, 12:12.

The cross-country team was defeated in their first meet by Southeast, 35-23.



ROGER HAFERKAMP (81) watches action against Del City from his reserved seat on the field. Tigers in the scramble are Ken Grubaugh (65), Bob Davis (62), and Jim Totoro (10). (photo by David Frost)

Norman Pounds P.C. Pirates 21-13

Norman's veteran line showed its worth as the Tigers rolled to a 21-13 win over Putnam City. Paul Blevins, Tiger's ace halfback, scored two touchdowns, passed for a third and kicked all extra points.

In the second quarter, Putnam City got to Norman's 20 yard line. Then Priate halfback Don Terrell, going up the middle, was soundly stopped by linebacker Hugh Sellers. Terrell fumbled and Norman had a first and ten on the Norman 12 yard line.

On the next play, Jim Totoro handed off to Blevins who got good blocking and romped 88 yards to tally. His extra kick put Norman ahead, 7-0.

Things proved better for Norman in the second half. Huggins ran the kick 32 yards for Putnam City. But on the next play, Sellers and Terrell had another "meeting" with Terrell fumbling. A Totoro pass to Steve Edwards to the two set up the next touchdown by end Roger Haferkamp. Taking a 7-yard pass from Blevins, Haferkamp went over from the one. Blevin's kick made it 14-7.

Norman struck once more in the fourth quarter when Blevins raced 47 yards to score.

Bengal Defense Dumps Del City

With a burst of defensive power, Coach Corrotto's Tigers put the "Freese" on Del City, 13-8.

Paul Blevin's 30 yard romp in the second quarter was followed by Sellers with a 20 yard score. Blevin's kick was good.

Returning the second half kickoff 24 yards, Norman drove to the 2 yard line from which Blevin's scored.

The Eagle's Dwayne Freese returned the kick to Norman's 34 yard line. Later, quarterback Gene Gram scored for Del City. The two-point conversion made it 13-8.

The Tigers got the ball again and drove to the 12 but lost the ball on downs. Del City then drove to Norman's 8 yard line with first and goal. Three times the Eagles tried but Tiger linemen overpowered them for Norman's third win this year.


MAIN AND BERRY

Duncan Stopped By Tigers 40-16

The Tiger's offensive team rolled up 119 yards rushing as compared to Duncan's 47 and threw the Demons for a 40-16 loss.

Norman's good fortune began right at the opening kickoff. Receiving the ball, the Tigers drove in to score on a 2 yard run by Paul Blevins. His kick was good.

Norman scored again when Wayne Veal caught the punt and was smothered by Duncan defenders. Other Duncan linemen piled on but Veal did not have it. On an excellent fake, Blevins took the ball and raced 58 yards to score.

Roger Haferkamp took a 10 yard pass from Blevins for another tally. Blevin's kick was good.

In the second quarter, Veal threw a 39 yard pass to Blevins and a 32 yard pass to Haferkamp for touchdowns. Blevins and sophomore Bill McClard made the two extra kicks good.

The last Norman score came on a 24 yard pass from Jim Totoro to Hugh Sellers.

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