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Seniors Selected As Rotary Guests

Seniors selected this year to be Rotary student guests are Russell Dunn, Cal Hawkins, Lynn Reed, Bill Tankersley and Don Wilcox.

Two other students from University High were also chosen. The faculty chooses the students on the basis of leadership, scholarship and citizenship.

All five NHS boys have been in school activities and have received honors. Dunn, Hawkins, Wilcox and Tankersley were members of the National Honor Society last year. Reed is student council president this year.

Dunn is president of the senior class and drum major in the band. Hawkins, Tankersley, Dunn and Reed have been members of Who's Who. Wilcox, Hawkins and Tankersley play basketball.

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



COL. PICKERING (Bobby Oliphant) looks on as Higgins (Duane Draper) stares disdainfully at Art de Vecchio, who wishes to dance with Eliza Doolittle (Rosemary White) at "My Fair Lady" rehearsal.

'My Fair Lady' To Be Presented

Cockney London invades Norman when Mrs. Mabel Ritzman, speech teacher, and Mrs. Lucille White, chorus teacher assisted by Mr. Mike Gamble, student teacher, present *My Fair Lady*, November 6 and 7.

The plot unfolds when Colonel Pickering (Bob Oliphant) bets Professor Henry Higgins (Duane Draper) that he cannot transform Eliza Doolittle (Rosemary White), a cockney flower girl, from a "squashed cabbage leaf" into a "liedy."

Aiding Higgins in his venture are Linda Richey as Mrs. Pearce; Marvin Gifford, Alfred P. Doolittle; Margaret Warren, Mrs. Higgins; Lynn Dixon, Freddy Ensford-Hill and Cynthia Calkins, Mrs. Ensford-Hill.

Art De Vecchio is featured as Zoltan Karpathy; Ralph Wilson and Sharon Petit, Lord and Lady Boxington; Judy Freeland, Queen of Transylvania; Mary Jane Gatchel, Mrs. Hopkins, and Bill Wheeler, the bartender.

Flower girls and cockneys are Karen Coley, Marilyn Reynolds, Joyce Goldfield, Maree Higgins, Steve Hobbs, John Hart, John McLinn and Rickey Linn.

Servants are James McCaslin, Bill Barnes, Victor Hardy, Juliana Dixon, Alice Rinehart, Patty Hill and Kay Ward. Also in the cast are Sandy Ray, Bill Berry, Susan Luttrell, Joe Cecil, Susan Sovick and David Walters.

Dancers include Judy Pearson, Joy Smotherman, Mary Martha
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Open House

Parents of high school students are invited to attend open house next Monday night, Nov. 2, 7:00 p.m.

The new farm mechanics building, the agriculture building, science wing and its new equipment, and the language laboratories will be of special interest.

Band to Attend Clinic in City

The Norman High Band will attend the Bandmasters New Material Clinic at O'Mealeys' Cafeteria Sunday, Nov. 6.

The purpose of the clinic is to encourage bands to learn new compositions. Norman will present 50 pieces of new music.

Russell Dunn, head drum major and John Creveling, junior, and Larry Hollingsworth, sophomore, led the band to first place at the Capitol Hill Marching Clinic Saturday.

Band officers are Nancy Braught, president; Mike Kimbrell, vice-president; Linda Stafford, secretary, and Richard, treasurer.

Council members are Helen Thayer, Brenda Wyatt and Larry Buxton, seniors, Mike Elder and John King, juniors, and Wesley Matthews, sophomore.

Yearbook Wins

Trail Given Highest Honors

The 1964 Trail received "With Highest Honors" at the Oklahoma Interscholastic meet at Oklahoma University.

The editor of last year's Trail was Linda Pratt who is now enrolled in journalism on a Transcript scholarship. Co-business managers were Carol Henderson and Judy Coles. Jim Shauburger and Richard Booker were the photographers.

Others on the staff were Sara Culp (Kersey), Don Harral, Ann Finney, Kay Snodgrass, Linda Kinnebrew, Pam Oviatt, Mary Male, Maria Kay Gill, Cathy Hol-

man, Barbara Wender, Jan Heron, Melissa Martin, Becky Pierce, Jayne Price and Judy Miller.

The book was dedicated to Mr. J. Don Garrison, who retired last year as superintendent after 28 years in that position. The theme of the book was YOU — the Norman High students — studying, thinking, worrying, learning, discovering and soaring to academic heights. YOU — teachers — bringing the text to life, bringing the past into the present and anticipating the future.

La Parisienne Plans Fall Banquet

The annual fall banquet of La Parisienne, French Club, will be at the Kellogg Center, Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m.

Marie-Joelle Lienart, French, Montgeron, her school in France, and the differences between French and American schools. Catiana Powell, sophomore, will present musical numbers.

Anyone wishing to join La Parisienne must pay his dues before the banquet. Dues are one dollar and the banquet is a dollar seventy-five.

Activities Announced For Chorus Year

The Chorus Department of 168 members has active engagements for the entire year, announced Mrs. Lucille White, vocal music director.

The chorus with the speech department will give *My Fair Lady*, November 6 and 7; the All-City Concert with the junior high groups, November 17; the Christmas Concert, December 22 and the Spring Concert, May 14. In addition, the Chorus will enter the All-State Chorus in Stillwater in December and District Music Contest in March.

The Boy's Glee Club has 30 members; Girl's Glee Club, 113 and Mixed-Chorus, 65.

Officers for this year are Marvin Gifford, president; Kay Ward, vice-president; Jan Bryan, secretary; Patty Hill, reporter; Dorella Logan, historian.

Students Campaign

Campaign speeches for President Johnson and Barry Goldwater were given this morning in assembly to give the student body the views of the two presidential candidates and the issues of the campaign.

Speeches for President Johnson were made by Duane Draper, Ann Finney, Bill Crittendon and John Nauman; James Elder, Cherie Bryant, and Larry Woods spoke for Goldwater.

Students who have not voted may do so after school in the student center.

Present System of Balloting Leads to Serious Consequences

Many United State's citizens stay away from the polls during elections. The question is "why don't people vote?"

Majorities of non-voters do not vote because they realize they will probably stand for an hour in line only to be confronted with questions or names of which they know nothing. The hectic, tiresome task of casting your ballot together with the lack of adequate information concerning the candidates or questions being voted on would discourage even civic-minded or patriotic persons.

Severe consequences are ahead if this problem is not solved. If we intend to keep it a free democratic nation, we must correct these conditions and promote the importance of voting.

Several important steps can and should be taken by all states to correct this major problem. First, all precinct officers and counters should attend a course of instruction in their particular duties. Second, larger and more adequately equipped voting stations should be opened, each being attended by several well-informed voting officials and counters. Third, and most important, the United State's government should encourage educational institutions and civic organizations to establish well-rounded programs for the purpose of enlightening and interesting Americans of all ages in national and political problems and situations.—Poldi Horosz

Impressions Depend on Actions

Why do adults blame all of us for what only the minority of teens do? This is a common question asked by many teen-agers.

Most young people feel as if they and their friends are responsible and well-behaved. The main reason many adults have an unfavorable impression of all teen-agers is because teens do not always act like the people they really are.

A gap often exists between the way high school students act or look and the way they are.

Personal appearance gives adults the first impression of a young person's personality. Girls with too much make-up and over teased hair give the impression of trying to be something they are not or acting too old, even if it isn't true of the girl. The same goes for being sloppy.

Attitudes help give the wrong impression at times. Teens agree they are all considerate and nice on an individual basis, but when they are in a group, they are not always considerate of people around them, although they do not mean to be rude. Young people should never take over a public place as if they owned it.

Actions can also work against teen-agers. When they are with a crowd having fun, it is easy to get too loud and to use adults who happen to be around them as a joke.

Teen-agers should stop and think about the effect they are having on others and be consistent in the way they act; be the kind of people they really are.—Joyce Anderson

State Pay Discourages Teachers

To what extent does Oklahoma value its educational system? The surrounding states pay anywhere from \$400 to \$900 more as basic pay to teachers. These states then raise their teacher's salaries one hundred dollars each month in years to follow.

Education apparently matters in Oklahoma but not to the point of paying better salaries in order to keep worthy educators. We not only lose teachers but discourage others from wanting to come to Oklahoma to teach.

The state of Oklahoma is growing and must think of its future. This means that the problem of losing teachers must be stopped.

The people should study the questions to be voted on Tuesday and then vote to help our schools.—Poldi Horosz

Scene and Herd

SCENE

Albert Morris thought he would start a fad by wearing a bowtie to school, but it didn't work: Terry Taylor and Judy Schmidt riding the horse at Sterr's; James Elder throwing straight pins at people rushing to lunch; Dick Talley using blue-flowered kleenex.

Mrs. Bell imitating a percolator in French IV; Cynthia Calkins talking to street signs; Cheryl Imhoff carrying two and a half pounds of sunflower seeds to all of her classes;

Larry Farmer sleeping on the steps of the science building; J. W. Dansley and Jim Busby racing down the hall on crutches;

David Walters keeping house in Mrs. Ritzman's room third hour. He isn't very good either; Marilyn Storm tearing her eraser apart in French III; Don Harral opened his locker one day and Kathy Hayes jumped out of it.

Larry Palmer making peanut butter in Speech I; Joyce Goldfield wading across the field carrying her shoes; Mrs. Ritzman being literally carried away by Duane Draper and Terry Demastus in the rush to lunch; Adrienne Davis conducting a book check in Mr. Shaw's third hour class; Mark Miller spanking Brenda Wyatt on her birthday.

Marilyn Storm reading Tom Jones; Shirley Tuma playing an imaginary game of tennis in English class; Cathy Busch and Glnette Barnard running up and down the hall before first hour; Kay Ward ironed her socks;

Judy Shaw going barefoot in geometry class;

HERD

Richard North is going to Australia to live with the kangeroos; Glenda Houck says grass is not socially accepted; Mr. Morris claiming his answers are right and the answer book is wrong; Mrs. Calkins telling her first hour

class to be sure not to forget their box Monday.

Danny Rinehart said theology was the study of "thes"; Pruda Shank doesn't know how to spell her name; Wesley Matthews owes Cindy Burner \$5 for some unknown reason; Charlotte Blakeley telling Mr. Griffin how lousy firemen were and finding Diana Berry, the fire chief's daughter, sitting in front of her.

Mrs. Cramer claiming she was a purple-headed pupil eater; Mr. Morris's classes have a "Happy Physics" party the day before their notebooks are due; Bill Crittendon can't tell the difference between a chartered bus and a school bus; Kathy Hayes is in love with herself.

Jim Spiller telling his third hour class that he has a crush on Mrs. Worley who is "as cute as a bug's ear"; Ricky Linn trying to throw Kay Snodgrass in the wastebasket.

Gene Bray is not afraid to wade in water that is below his ankles; Cindy Leaverton wears a bow in her hair to hold her head on; Ed Perry growling in journalism like a wild animal; Kathleen Lester stamping herself "Property of the Journalism Dept."

Mrs. E. Brown calling Wesley Matthews a "Greece" in world history class; Joe Van Allmon said that a federal government was something done federally; Mr. Shaw told Ronnie Bagby that he giggled more than sophomore girls; Lynn Reed saying, "Oh, no," when he heard Back Jailey announce that the Tiger for a Day would receive a pair of slacks which definitely came below the knees;

Mr. Upchurch says he uses the H. P. and S. system when he types — hunt, peck and swear; Cindy Calkins can't sit near Jim Shauburger because she thinks he uses insecticide for after-shave lotion.

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Dees to Crown Gloria Kerby FFA Queen

Phil Dees, president of Future Farmers of America, will crown Gloria Kerby, recently elected FFA queen, at the annual spring banquet.

Gloria's activities include Gingersnaps, chorus and student council social chairman. She was Spanish Club Fiesta queen last year on Spanish Day at Oklahoma University.

Sherry Reese and Susan Donnell, seniors, are honor attendants. Sherry is cheerleader and Susan is on student council. Other attendants are Linda Sanders, Varonia Farabee, Carol Hickman and Phyllis Fox.



GETTING A NEW VIEWPOINT of Norman High's halls are FFA Queen Gloria Kerby, center, and honor attendants Susan Donnell, left, and Sherry Reese, right. Other attendants are Linda Sanders, Varonia Farabee, Carol Hickman and Phyllis Fox.

Reporter Flunks In Line of Duty

By KATHLEEN LESTER

I've just had the most hysterical idea for an article in the *Tiger Tales*. I'll sit in a class on test day and describe the different expressions on the faces of students as they concentrate. Well, now's as good a time as any.

Let's see. That cute blond girl is chewing on an art gum eraser, and the boy across the aisle looks as if he is trying to remember where he hid the cheat sheet. The intelligent junior over in the corner has already finished her test, and now she's reading a "Bat Man" comic book (you never can tell.) Say! That poor guy has collapsed on his desk from sheer mental exhaustion! (On second thought, maybe he's asleep!)

Hey! Mrs. _____! Where are you going with my test paper? Me cheat? Honest, I was only doing research on a newspaper article! If you'll only let me explain! Uh—you don't believe me, do you?

Junior Recovering From Heart Attack

Ken Ketner, junior, suffered a heart attack in the office of Dr. Curtis Berry recently. His heart stopped for one minute in what Dr. Berry described as "an infection on the lining of the heart."

Earlier, Ketner had fainted in his home and was taken to Dr. Berry's office to determine the cause. He fainted again in the lobby.

"I don't remember anything while I was blacked out," Ketner said. "It was after I woke up that I learned my heart had stopped."

Ketner spent until October 26 recuperating in Norman Municipal Hospital.

He has been active in football and was in basketball last year.

'My Fair Lady'

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Miles, Sherry Reese, Jan Bryan, Mike Elder, William Wiles, Steve Albright, Steve Hobbs, Ronnie Burdick, Sam Patty and Bill Tankersley.

Props and sets are handled by Mr. Gamble, assisted by Jennifer Ragsdale, James Adair, Tom Love, Mike Eubanks, Paul Akmal, Diane Turner, Kathy Rankin, Sheri Sue Sain and the art club.

Linda Rice, assisted by Jennifer Reynolds, plays the music. Luann White is bookholder. Tickets are being sold by Mrs. Cleo Mosley.

Seniors Present Talent Assembly

The seniors presented in assembly a fashion show, skit, chorus line and songs in their talent show emceed by Duane Draper.

John Cate, Dan Moody, Billy Hill, Art DeVecchio, H. Q. Binford, Danny Hill, Ronny Bagby, Doug Griggin, Brent Livingston, Wikky Burrow and Larry Palmer modeled ladies' fashions in sportswear, school clothes, formals and nightwear.

Seniors in 1974, narrated by Mike Harmon, revealed the future of Bob Prickett (Jackie Webster); Dick Talley (Patti Nolan); Brent Livingston (Sandy Wilson); Braden Cross (Mary Wilson); and Jimmy Stewart (Linda Sanders).

Jack, alias Judy, Hawk presented the "Denco Dollies" in "I Enjoy Being a Girl." Rosemary White and Marvin Gifford sang, "I'm Past My Prime."

Work vs Holiday

While teachers attended an Oklahoma Education state meeting October 22 and 23, students enjoyed a vacation.

Teachers attended sessions where problems belonging to the entire teaching profession were discussed. Because of Tulsa's new convention hall, the OEA had voted to have the meeting there this year.

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Senior Selected As Semi-Finalist

By Maridee Bailey

"I was very excited when I heard," said Helen Thayer, senior, as she told what it feels like to be the only National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist from Norman High School.

This summer Helen attended the educational division of the National High School Institute at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Helen's greatest interest is the band in which she plays the bassoon. She is a member of German Club and as a junior, belonged to German Club, Latin Club and All State Orchestra.

"I want to go to Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, but I would settle for either the University of Colorado or Stanford College," said Helen. She has a 3.7 average.

When Helen was asked what she does with her spare time, her comment was, "What spare time?" but finally she admitted that she does read a lot.

Class Officers Elected

Sophomore class officers elected recently are Joe Eurton, president; Susie Sims, vice-president, and Carol Webb, secretary-treasurer.

In Central Junior High, Joe was in football, wrestling, track and Who's Who. Susie was a cheerleader and student council member at West.

Carol attended West Junior High after moving from Ponca City where she was cheerleader and student council member.



HELEN THAYER, National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist, pauses while she is taking notes in the library.

Child Care Held As Part of Class

Two play schools in connection with the child care were held recently in Mrs. Hiss' Home Economics I classes.

Girls from each class brought children between three and five years. Each hour divided into two groups which took turns observing and playing with the children.

Before setting up the play school, each class visited either the Home Economics Child Development Laboratory School or the Candy Cane Day Nursery to see the equipment and methods used in a professional day school.

Senior Girl Honored

Mary Lynne Guest, senior, was chosen "Girl of the Month" by the Norman Business and Professional Women recently.

Mary is a member of Gingersnaps, National and State Honor Societies and vice-president of the Medical Careers Club. Last summer she was an alternate to Girls' State, and in 1963 was a page in the state senate.

Seniors Discuss Naval Programs

A meeting of senior boys interested in naval scholarships was conducted by Capt. Lowe USN and Chief Moses USNR, Oct. 17.

The two scholarships discussed were the NROTC Regular and NROTC Contract programs. The Regular program is for boys interested in careers in the United States Navy or Marine Corps.

The contract program concerns those interested in the Reserve. Both programs require the scholarship holder to accept a commission, upon graduation from college, as an ensign in the regular or reserve of the navy or as a second lieutenant in the marine corps, depending on the type of training received.

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Norman's Own

Future Farmers Receive Awards

In the state fair the Future Farmers took four ribbons and in the county fair the chapter took three firsts, three seconds, three thirds and one fourth.

Larry Davis showed third-place winner in senior yearling heifer competition at state; Danny Meyer, third in pasture seed; Louis Bruehl, first and Elmer Bruehl, third in peanuts.

At the county fair Phil Dees took first in Chester Gilt and first and third in Duroc Gilt; James Horton, second in Chester Gilt; Cary Johnson, third and Jerry Tucker, fourth.

Floy McCrackin placed second in Duroc Gilt; James Horton, first and Richard Williams third in Berkshire Barrow. Tucker also took first and eighth in Poland Gilt and Dee Masters, first and second in cotton.

New Course Offered In Art Appreciation

A new course being offered at Norman High School this year is art appreciation. This one-semester course is a non-solid.

The people in art appreciation began with the study of the works of Paleolithic man and have progressed with the artistic expression of man to the Egyptian age of the Pharaohs and pyramids. They will continue through the classical period of Greece and the Renaissance to the modern era.

The architecture, sculpture and painting of each era are studied through the use of colored slides, albums of art works and the opaque projector.

Each student has a notebook for information and is assigned reports for research.

"I have planned this to be an interesting course, not too hard, and with very little testing," said Mrs. Calkins, teacher of the course.

Found a Peanut

Driver Goes Crazy from Songs

By Karen Maulden

"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way,"
"Here Comes Peter Cottontail, hopping down the bunny trail,"
"Found a Peanut, found a Peanut, found a peanut just now, just now I found a . . ."

Quite a variety of songs for October, wouldn't you say? This variety of songs are being sung (?) for a reason.

Sing or Fight

At the first of school, some one bet the kids on a school bus they couldn't drive their bus driver crazy within a week. The week passed — with no results; and they have only begun to fight (or is it sing?).

Their technique is rather outstanding in the fact that not everyone sings "Jingle Bells" in the middle of October! However, since they felt that this might not be enough, they have also resorted to singing such songs as: "Deck the Halls," "The Ants Go Marching," and "I'm a Juvenile Delinquent."

Chant! Chant!

They have also done other things such as making up little chants that go like this: Hey! Ho! Ho! Come on bus driver, let's go! (Crazy, that is!)

Now if you see a little yellow school bus stopped some morning by the side of the road with little starched-white men carrying some innocent — but insane bus driver off, you will know that "Operation Drive Him Crazy" was a singing or screaming success.

Students Elect Representatives

Sophomores recently elected student council representatives and alternates for the first semester.

Representatives are Wayne Veal, Nancy Bloomer, Alverna Gill, Steve Hetherington, Benette Harrison, Vaughn Clark, Linda Bumgarner, Sharon Council, Gail McCall, Larry Hollingsworth, Patty Boyd, Wesley Mathews and Wendy Meyer.

Barbara Meyers, Julie Lewis, Ronnie Phillips, Suzie Smith and Kenda Shank are alternates.

TV Dedications

Amateur Hour — Senior Talent Assembly

The Man From U.N.C.L.E. — Mr. Young

Petticoat Junction — Girls' rest-rooms

The Fugitives — High School Dropouts

Shindig — NHS sock hops

Outer Limits — Teachers' Lounge

Grand Ole Opry — Hootenany

Death Valley Days — Semester Exam Week

Get the Message — Passing notes in class

Agriculture On Parade — Future Farmers of America

Truth or Consequences — A trip to the office

Combat — Driver's Education

The Nurses — Medical Careers Club



MAIN AND BERRY

Council Corner

(Editor's note: Council Corner is written by council vice-president Mary Ann Reed)

The purposes of student council are to promote leadership, to provide for student participation in school administration and to establish better understanding between faculty and students.

Situations in our school — traffic in halls, crowded parking lots, littered grounds — need attention. The student council will appreciate suggestions on how to handle them. The constitution is being revised. If you feel that some particular point should be included, write out your suggestion and place into the suggestion box.

"Norman High School" to the tune of "Boomer-Sooner" is our school song. Do you want to change it to "We Want a Victory" or to "Orange and Black Forever." Tell your home room representative.

An "Interclub Council" of the presidents of all school organizations has met for the purpose of improving the school's activities program.

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Teacher Attends Computer Class

Mr. Ford Michael, science teacher, is attending the G15 computer course at OU this semester.

The course consists of a one to three hour lecture plus pre-lab and problem sessions. As only one person is allowed to work on the computer at a time, out-of-town teachers and students must use the computer on Saturday; thus Mr. Michael works with it on Tuesday nights.

Mr. Upchurch, having already taken the G15 program, said that computers have languages. For instance, the 1620 computer uses languages termed as GOTRAN, FORTAN, and SPS.

According to Mr. Michael, each teacher is encouraged to bring a high school student. The teacher does not have to be teaching math or science at present to participate in the program.

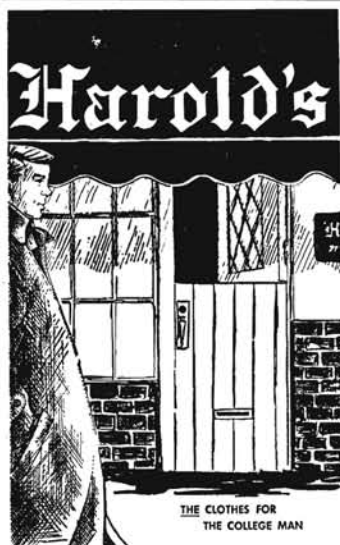
Joyce Goldfield Talent Finalist

Joyce Goldfield, senior, was named "Miss Congeniality" and won the talent division in the "Miss Teen-age Oklahoma" contest sponsored by WKY radio.

Joyce, one of seven finalists, won \$100 for her talent number, an acrobatic dance.

Last year Joyce was voted the "Friendliest Junior Girl," was Snapper Upper for the Gingersnaps, Norman High's pep club, and was honor attendant to the All-School Queen.

This year she is a member of Future Teachers and the Duck Club, Oklahoma University synchronized swimming group. She will appear in *My Fair Lady* next week and is serving her second term as a student council representative.



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Meal Preparations For 700 Not Easy

How to cook 250 pounds of potatoes a day or bake with 100 pounds of flour daily effectively and to the satisfaction of 700 hungry students is one of the problems faced by the cooks at Norman High.

This may seem like a lot of food, but to Mrs. Pauline Vass, head cook of the high school cafeteria, these large figures are routine.

Seven ladies arrive everyday at 7:30 a.m. to begin preparing food for the hungry noontime mobs.

Meals must meet government requirements and yet the cooks must fix foods which are appealing as well as nutritious.

A favorite of students is cinnamon rolls. Mr. Chloris Moody, in charge of baking, makes around 1200 cinnamon rolls to meet the demand.

Other workers are Mrs. Dane Dragoo, Mrs. Lela Green, Mrs. Georgia Rumpfelt, Mrs. Lena Randolph and Mrs. Virginia Cox. Checkers are Mrs. Lydia Webb and Mrs. Lucille Willard.

"We're always looking around for new recipes and ideas to improve certain food dishes we serve," Mrs. Vass said.

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CLUB NEWS

Willing Workers

A support group of the student council, willing workers, was organized recently.

Thirty-four members will help the student council with its projects for the year.

Ducklings

Nine girls chosen in tryouts are Nancy Bloomer, Suzie Smith, Lala Davis, Bonnie Coleman, Julie Lewis, Laura Anderson, Kathy Hayes, Wendy Meyer, and Marilyn Drace.

French Club

Newly elected officers of La Parisienne, Fench Club, are Mary Jane Gatchel, president; Pruda Shank, vice president; Jane Ash, secretary; Mark Hinshaw, treasurer and Deven Mummery, parliamentarian.

Marie - Joelle Lienart, French student, presented the club with a book on French literature.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club officers are Bill Bavinger, president; Duane Draper, vice president; Adela Lopez, secretary; Joy Smotherman, treasurer and Kay Snodgrass, program committee chairman.

Future Farmers

Officers for FFA are Phil Dees, president; Richard Kuhlman, vice president; James Horton, secretary; Dee Masters, treasurer; Jerry Calvert, reporter; Floyd McCrackin, sentinel and Glenn Heitz, historian.

Homemakers

Future Homemakers are planning a style show for their Nov. 5 meeting. Clothes will be furnished by Mrs. Estel Powers from Powers Young Fashions. Meetings have been changed to the first and third Thursday.

Future Teachers

Twenty Future Teachers attended the Oklahoma Fall Conference at Bethany High recently. Mrs. Esther Everkwitz, who spoke on "If Teaching Is for You," pointed out that "Teachers, molders of tomorrow's citizens, must continually grow mentally, emotionally and spiritually."

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"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

We've come to the conclusion that if it were possible to understand people, a person could certainly rule the world in less than two months. For instance, why were blinds put in the library? What's glass for if not to see through?

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Then, of course, there are girls. They are comparable to the habit of overeating — you can get along better without it, but you have no desire to try.

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Why can't they be like boys? Solid, both - feet - on - the - ground, down - to - earth boys. THAT'S the way they should be! Or should they?

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Don't forget to read Kouncil Korner this issue. (Or is it Kouncil Corner?) Anyway, be sure to read it because this seems to be the only way Tiger Tales can get council news.

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We agree that the point system needs to be worked over. Every club and organization should be included, even if the office or place is appointive. Anything that carries responsibilities should be given points.

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What's this I hear about monitors in the hall all time? Now what are these hall passes signed by teachers? Isn't this supposed to do the job?

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The student council should be commended for things they have

accomplished this year — booster ribbons were a great idea; hoot-enanny, entertaining; activities calendar in the library window, good; and night meetings show an interest by the council or is it just another excuse the student can give parents for going out at night.

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However the homeroom reports do get a little boring. Every one knows the council met, Lynn Reed called it to order, the minutes were read, etc. Why take up time for these routine things.

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How many of you have been to pep assemblies this year? Don't bother to answer. What does it take to get students to pep assemblies? We have a winning team and good cheerleaders. Why not support them?

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It's still too crowded in the corridor near the art room. The students who have a class east of the art room could use the east outside doors of both wings and those who have a class west of the art room could use the west outside doors of both wings. Might be cold and wet on some days but everyone should be willing to help the ole school.



Alumni News

Former Students On College Staffs

Eleven former Tiger Tales' members enrolled in journalism in college are working on college papers.

Elizabeth Sullenberger, '62, news editor for the Oklahoma Daily, Bill Ball, '62 feature writer, and Susan Wright, Alvin Turner, Mike Waller, Ronnie Minnex, (all of class of 1963), reporters on Oklahoma Daily, are attending college on journalism scholarships at OU.

Others on the OU paper are Caroline Mathers, Lindy Buck and Sandy Seals. Minnix, Waller and Buck also work at the Norman Transcript.

Susan Collins, '63 graduate, is working on the New Mexico University paper and Anne Pilling, last year's graduate is working on the San Bernadino Junior College paper.

Mary Gallagher, 1961 editor, was crowned Homecoming Queen at Central State College recently.

Career Groups New This Year

Office Club

The Office Club, new in Norman High, was recently organized.

Officers of the club are Jan Bryan, president; Donna Pinkerton, vice president; Linda Franklin, secretary; Billy Rogers, treasurer and Laura O'Connell, relations officer. Mrs. Bryce McDade is the sponsor and attendance sponsor.

The club is open to students associated with the office system or interested in business leadership.

Medical Careers Club

The Medical Careers Club, formerly Medical Health Club, elected officers and discussed and ratified the constitution at a recent meeting.

Officers are Betsy Smith, president; Mary Guest, vice president; Glenda Houck, secretary; Dianne McDaniel, treasurer and Cindy Harper, publicity chairman.

Membership includes anyone interested in nursing, medical technology and medicine.

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Bengals Invade Seminole Tonight

Tonight the Tigers travel to Seminole to meet the Seminole High School Indians in a non-conference tilt.

It will be homecoming for Coaches Gene Corrotto and Homer Simmons, as each is a former head football coach at Seminole.

The Indians of Coach Jack Nobel stand 0-6 for the year after a 4-4-2 season's mark last year. This season they have lost to Bethany 28-0, Cushing 28-0, Okmulgee 28-0, Bristow, 28-0, Holdenville 50-6, McAlester and Ada.

Norman Shocks Wolverines, 32-7

The Tigers defeated Lawton for the first time since joining the Boomer conference and did it convincingly, pounding the Wolverines 32-7.

The Bengals scored the first time they got the ball, driving 78 yards with Zill Coleman going over from the one.

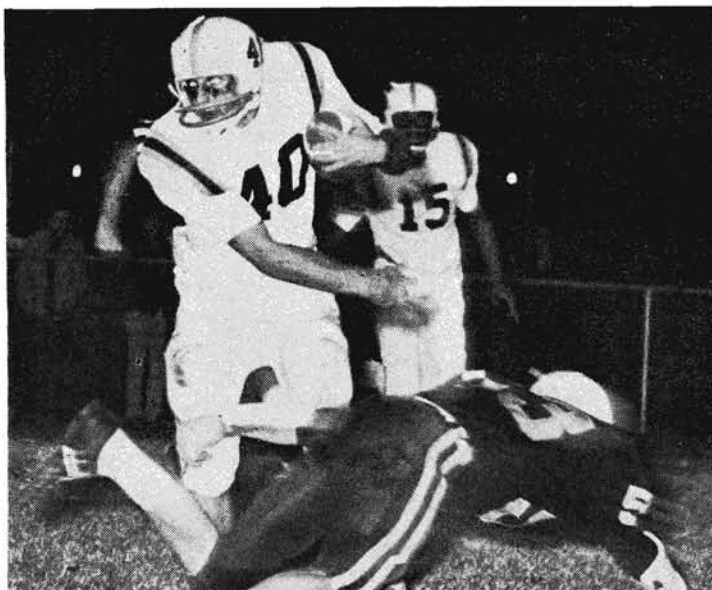
Lawton came roaring back sustaining a 52-yard drive that Norman's defense stalled on the six, only to have the Wolverines recover a Tiger fumble on the five and score two plays later. The kick was good and Lawton led 7-6.

Coach Gene Corrotto's Tigers went ahead to stay in the second quarter as the Bengals drove 70 yards in nine plays to score.

Norman put the game away as the Tigers scored on their first two possessions of the third quarter on drives of 70 and 55 yards with Joe Logan mixing passing and running plays.

Guard Ken Grubaugh fell on a Lawton fumble in the fourth quarter and the Tigers were off on a 40 yard touchdown march.

The win left the Tigers 7-0 for the season and 3-0 in the conference while Lawton is 4-3 for the year and 0-2 in the conference.



TIGER HALFBACK Phil Jennings takes a Joe Logan hand-off and eludes a Capitol Hill player.

Harriers Split Two Contests

The Norman High Cross country team won a triangular contest between Midwest City and Harding High School but were later defeated by Oklahoma City Northwest Classen.

In the Northwest meet, which Classen won 26-33, Ralph Houck, who finished first in the race, set a new record with a 10:57 timing. The previous record was 11:03 reached by Houck earlier this season and by Bill Reese in 1963.

Others who placed for Norman High were Wicky Burrow, fourth; Jim Gudgal, fifth; Ron Bagby, ninth; and Pete Vaughn, tenth.

In its second triangular meet Norman won with 34 points defeating Midwest City, 43, and Harding, 46, with low score winning.

Ralph Houck placed first, with a timing of 10:47, Jim Gudgal, third; Wicky Burrow, seventh; Ron Bagby, ninth; and Pete Vaughn, thirteenth.

"Mumblings"

By Mike Harmon

Looks like it's time for another try at the column.

I'd like to apologize for the little error in the football schedule, but gosh it was only a week off.

The team seems to be going great guns and is improving with every game.

Congratulations to Ralph Houck for tying the school two-mile record in cross-country. The cross country team has been doing a great job this year and is a credit to Mr. Williams.

Tigers Blank Two Teams

Norman unleashed a merciless line and the passing of Joe Logan on Capitol Hill, routing the Redskins 34-0.

The Bengals fumbled the opening kickoff to Capitol Hill on the Tiger 17. Four plays later, Hill had first and goal on the six and then second and goal from the one, but that is as far as they ever got. Norman's tough defense held for three plays on the one yard line.

Norman scored in the second quarter on a 36 yard drive.

Joe Logan passed for 14 and 12 yards before hitting Phil Jennings for 3 yard aerial for the score.

Leading 7-0 at half-time, Norman warmed up in the second half as Logan hit John Campbell with two touchdown passes and Paul Blevins with one touchdown pass.

Senior Jackie Hill scored last for the Tigers going around end for an 11 yards.

Norman's defense chalked up its fifth straight shut out and had the honor of catching more Dacan aerials than did the Redskins.

Against Stillwater, the Bengals scored on a 40-yard pass interception by Paul Blevins and scoring run by Phil Jennings edged the Pioneers 13-0. The Tigers revenged their 17-8 loss to the Pioneers last year and ran up their fourth shut out and fifth victory.

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