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1500 ENROLL; WING ADDED

Advanced Courses Added to Schedule

Enrollment for 1963-64 has almost reached the 1500 mark and faculty has increased to 68.

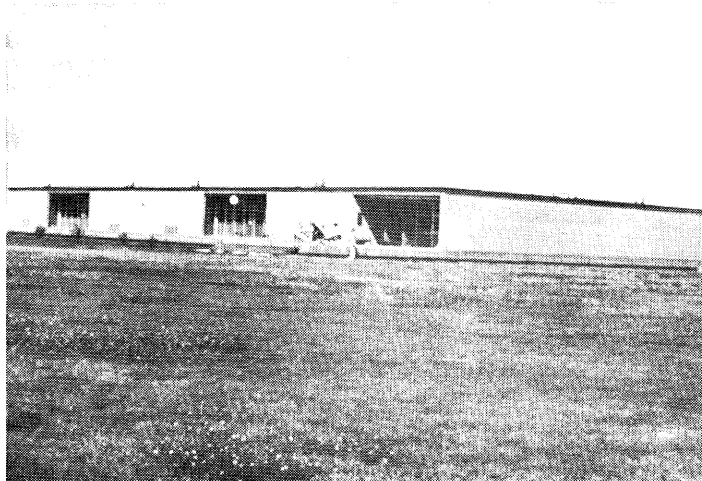
Students found many new changes and additions. The Distributive Education moved to new quarters in the old shop and mechanical drawing rooms; typing rooms, to the old science rooms with seven additional classes: **Tiger Tales** and journalism moved to the far northeast corner; American history teachers are in new rooms.

Advanced or new courses being offered are German, Latin 3 and 4, French 3 and 4; advanced biology; Spanish 3; Home Economics 3 and 4, and another art class.

Laboratory equipment for language has been placed in each language room. This gives more classes the opportunity for using it each hour.

Leaders Announced

Officers of the Belknap Future Journalists of America Club were announced recently. Officers are Anne Pilling, president; David Meyer, vice-president; Nancy Herrick, secretary and Mark Miller, treasurer.



SCIENCE BUILDING named Garrison Hall. (Photo by Mark Miller)

New Laboratories Installed in Building

Garrison Hall, the new science wing cost approximately \$310,000 including the building and the equipment, according to Mr. J. Don Garrison, superintendent of the Norman school system.

The building contains five full laboratories and four temporary classrooms which will eventually be converted into two laboratories — one biology and one chemistry.

"The wing was constructed because of the growing demand for more science classes. The demand would have made it necessary to remodel regular classrooms which is more difficult than building new ones," stated Mr. Garrison.

With all new equipment the wing is built to accommodate the science needs of 2000 students. New features include a complete darkroom, separate chemistry and physics labs, and three biology labs — one for each teacher.

Science teachers in the new
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FHA To Attend District Meet

Norman Future Homemakers chapter will attend the sub-district meeting October 1 at Moore High School, according to Miss Hope Wood, new home economics teacher and sponsor.

The theme of the meeting is "Your Home—A Key to the Future." The purpose of the meeting is to gain new ideas for future use.

Miss Wood moved to high school from West Junior High.

Officers Elected For This Year

The junior and senior classes have elected 1963-64 officers.

Seniors are Bill Cook, president; Linda Williams, vice-president; and Maria Kay Gill, secretary-treasurer.

Russ Dunn was elected junior class president; Laura Hill, vice-president, and Linda Stafford, secretary-treasurer.

Both classes urge members to pay their dues. Each class must pay for Trail pages and the seniors for their school gift; the juniors, for the prom.

Pep Club Holds Initial Meeting

The Gingersnaps, Norman Highs pep club, recently met in the auditorium to organize and discuss plans for the year.

Brenda Traeder, new president, introduced the '63-'64 officers who include Laura Hallam, vice president; Judy Miller, recording secretary; Judy Tiller, attendance secretary; Linda Pratt, parliamentarian; Marilyn Martin, historian; and Joyce Goldfield, snapper-upper.

Cheerleaders, Carol McDade, Kathi Straw, Lynda Hill, Sara Culp, Diane Mead, Mary Alice Eurton and alternates Vicki Burton and Cherry Kay Griffith were also introduced.

First Publication of Tiger Tales Dedicated to Science Department

DEDICATION

The staff of **Tiger Tales** dedicates this issue to the Science Department of Norman High School and its five teachers.

New in the school this year is Mr. Clark McCaskill a graduate from Southwestern State College with a BS degree. Next summer he will receive a Master of Natural Science degree from OU. He formerly taught in Cyril for three years.

Having taught here 20 years, Mr. Ford Michael has been in the system longer than any other science teacher. Mr. Michael who has his MA from Oklahoma University and has spent three summers on scholarships doing special work, teaches chemistry and is audiovisual supervisor for all Norman schools.

Mrs. Brandt, biology teacher, is working on her MA at OU, where she has been given three summer grants for this purpose.

Mr. Morris, physics and chemistry teacher has also studied in the summer on a grant.

Mr. Jim Park taught in junior high for two years before coming to high school. He graduated from OU and is also baseball coach here in high school.

Positions Named For 1964 Trail

The 1964 Trail, sponsored by Mr. Richard Taylor, will compile memories of this school year and give to the reader pleasurable remembrances of the "gone but not forgotten," said Linda Pratt, editor.

Approximately 830 Trails have been sold at \$3.50 since the first day of registration. The price will soon go up to four dollars.

Staff positions include school life: Jane Ash, Maria Kay Gill, Laura Hallam and Jayne Price; sports: Sara Culp, Mary Male and Don Harral; organizations: Ann Finney, Pam Oviatt, Linda Kinnebrew and Kay Snodgrass; advertising: Judy Coles and Carole Henderson.

Senior, junior and sophomore classes will be covered by Jan Herron, Cathy Holman, Melissa Martin and Barbara Wender. Pictures for the annual will be taken by Richard Booker and Jim Shauberger. Working with academics are Judy Miller and Lois Price.

Cure Distrust: Use Own Ideas

People today tend to distrust the politicians who run the government. The feeling of distrust, however, is not new because one of Shakespeare's characters in *King Lear* refers to "the scurvy politician."

Politicians and their parties are a necessary part of our government, and thus the widespread feeling of distrust is a disturbing situation.

People can do something about this distrust. They themselves can become more practical, realistic and especially better informed in their political thinking. To accomplish this a person can start by taking government in high school and political science in college. Students are learning to contribute by taking part in school activities and keeping informed on current events. Another contribution is informing their congressmen how they feel on important issues.

Political parties need honest workers who think for themselves and know what they believe.

Many students do not express their own ideas or even attempt to think for themselves. The ideas they adopt are simply "hand-me-downs" from their parents or the crowd they associate with. Those students who do learn to express their own ideas become important influences to their school, community and later to their state and nation.—Nancy Herrick

Change Inevitable

"A house divided against itself cannot stand," said Abraham Lincoln. This applies to today as well as it did then, but the consequences could be much more serious.

Some people in the south who call themselves Americans are again trying to keep others from practicing rights granted to them by the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution.

This provides the Communists with a play-ground for propaganda and a perfect opportunity to infiltrate both sides and cause serious trouble.

People must realize change is inevitable and will come, if not now, then later. The fact is that these ideas are endangering our country's precious freedom and also our image in foreign lands.

—Mike Harmon

State Officials Must Follow Laws To Teach Youths Responsibilities

At school, teachers instruct students on state and federal laws which they are taught to obey and respect. They are also taught that they have certain responsibilities under the laws.

The constitution of the state of Oklahoma states that the state officials must reapportion the state's representation every ten years. But the state constitution was written in 1903, and in sixty years the representation of our state has not been reapportioned once.

For five years some state officials have been trying to avoid this question although the law requires reapportionment.

At the end of 1962 the Federal Supreme Court stepped in to reapportion the government. Now a state official has filed an injunction to try to keep it from going into effect.

If the state officials are not going to obey the laws they have sworn to uphold, how can they expect young people to assume respect and responsibilities concerning laws taught them in school?

—Walter Shaw

Sophomores Welcomed

The *Tiger Tales* staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome all sophomores to high school. It's a big step for you and one year closer to graduation.

High school is a different world from junior high. More activities exist, more subjects are offered; this gives you more freedom in planning your classes but MORE WORK.

Of course, girls, groups of good-looking (?) boys stand around the lightwell and student center. Boys, surely you have noticed giggly groups of girls strolling down the halls.

Seriously, sophomores, although you put up with a lot of "kidding" from upper classmen, ignore it. All students have been through this, have lived, and now return the same to you.

Enjoy high school years, but start studying in the sophomore year. Many seniors want scholarships but find to their disappointment that sophomore grades pull them too low scholastically to secure a scholarship. This is the year to BEGIN STUDYING.

Song Dedications

- Wayward Wind—Chorus
- Moment to Remember—Trail
- If I Had a Hammer—Shop
- Teacher, Teacher—NHS Faculty
- The Twelfth of Never — Report
- Card Time
- The Loveliest Night of the Year —Prom
- Rebel Rouser—Pep Club
- If Dreams Came True—Psychology Class
- Double Talk—German Class
- Sugar Shack—Cafeteria
- Letter from Camp—Journalism

FREE COUPON

The staff suggest you look at the advertisements. These merchants help us publish the paper each time. Look for a FREE COUPON in this issue.

Scene and Herd

SCENE

Mary Alice Eurton gathering grapes off the floor of her locker row; a girl who forgot to take the rollers out of her hair before she came to school; Patty Paul asking every boy in the student center for a ride home after school;

Rick Kersey standing by the light well shooting a small black gun; Joyce Goldfield with a four-legged date at the Howdy Hop; Ann Finney using a fork and spoon to cut Mary Ann Reed's ham; Larry Birden walking down the hall eating a pencil; Linda Williams stabbing seniors who haven't paid dues;

Wanda Devaught wearing two different shoes; Mr. Michael ducking a photographer; Annette Smith chasing a mouse around the library; Courtney Brown sleeping in the student center;

Mary Ann Reed and H. Q. Binford flipping for a seat in algebra; Mr. Reynolds falling asleep in sixth hour study hall.

HERD

Mrs. Driskill saying she was Little Bo Peep; Miss McSpadden threatening to wipe out the back half of second hour Latin II; Rick Earnest yelling "Hey, you Hot Dawg"; Larry Harrel volunteers to help Susan Donnell carry a ditto sheet to the office;

Mrs. Ritzman "cock-a-doodle-dooing" like a rooster; Gary Williams ran to comb his hair before his picture was taken for the paper; Pete Vaughn said if he opened his mind we would have floods of knowledge;

Judy Heavener eats olives for breakfast; Ann Stinson said the chorus sounded like a jet plane; Anne Pilling wants to be assistant *Tiger Tales* photographer when sports pictures are made;

Joyce Waters knocking on Mrs. Bailey's closet door for someone to let her out; a substitute teacher not knowing the class she had was a study hall tried for 15 minutes to teach the class algebra.

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"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

(Editor's Note — New this year to the **Tiger Tales** is this personal column. A collection of one person's ideas, it will continue throughout the year.)

King Arthur had lots of knights who fared forth on coal-black chargers to rescue beautiful maidens from dragons' clutches, but did you ever know that one of them was mounted on a St. Bernard dog? The knight's name was Sir Marmaduke, and he and the St. Bernard performed many a deed of derring-do.

One evening, however, they were caught in a torrential thunderstorm, and sought shelter at a nearby tavern. "Reservation?" asked the room clerk. "No," admitted Sir Marmaduke. "Sorry," said the clerk, "no room without a reservation." It was at this moment that he discovered that Sir Marmaduke was sitting astride his faithful St. Bernard. "Hold on," said the clerk. "We'll have to find something for you. I wouldn't put out a knight on a dog like this."

Corny, huh? Kind of reminds you of Mr. Griffin and his "funny" jokes.

As everyone knows, since the Norman High gridironers have been placed on probation by the Oklahoma Secondary Schools Activities Association, we have no chance of going to state this year. This is an unfortunate and highly disappointing incident, and one for which the blame could fall on many people. Coach Corrotto pleads ignorance toward the year-old rule, and this seems understandable or else why would he have ever allowed the controversial picture, that started every-

thing, to be taken? He definitely wasn't trying to hide anything.

NHS is very fortunate this year in having a new science building; not only a new building, but also completely new equipment. Let's take pride in it and take care of it and leave it the way we found it for students next year.

Have you ever walked up to a person you know quite well and called him by the wrong name? Something very similar happened to me the other day when I walked up to Coach Bryan, our very fine basketball coach, and asked him when we could take pictures of the football tri-captains.

NHS halls this year are very crowded, and consequently intersections are highly congested; even more than last year! Maybe we could solve the problem by marking off traffic lanes and installing signals at the intersections?

A few years before his death, Will Rogers wrote, "When I die, my epitaph, or whatever you call those signs on gravestones, is going to read, 'I joked about every prominent man of my time, but I hardly ever met a man I didn't like.' I am proud of that. I can hardly wait to die so it can be carved. And when you come around to my grave you'll probably find me sitting there proudly reading it."

Fair Winners Announced

Winners in the Cleveland County Free Fair, held the second week in September, were recently announced.

Dale Horton placed third in Duroc Barrow; first, others Barrow; Champion, others Barrow; first, open class Sr. Duroc Gilt; Champion class Sr. Duroc Gilt; Champion, Open Class Duroc Gilt; third, pen of three Barrows; third, Open Class Jr. Duroc Gilt; fourth, others Gilt.

Billy Tucker — first, champion, grand champion Duroc Boar; second, others light Barrow; first, others medium Barrow and Reserve Champion; second, Duroc Senior Gilt; third, Sear's Boar; first, Sr. Duroc Boar; first and champion, Yorkshire Gilt; second and reserved, champion Hereford Steer.

Other winners include Jerry Tucker, first, light Hereford steer; James Horton, second others gilt; Perry Brown, third, others gilt; Phil Dees, third, Heavy Duroc Barrow; Perry Brown, third Open Class Jr. Duroc Boar;

Mickey Haynes, third, under one year Holstein Heifer and first winter wheat; John Potts, first, over two year Guernsey and Reserve Grand Champion, Dairy Class; Don Mackey, first, apples and first, squash; Dee Masters, first, FFA cotton and first, open cotton.

ABC'S Junior Class

- A-dorable ----- Cindy Bowlby
- B-right ----- Mary Ann Reed
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- Q-uiet ----- Ann Finney
- R-eliable ----- Rick Olney
- S-weet ----- Karen Coley
- T-imid ----- Barbara Morgan
- U-nusual ----- Stanley Ciereszko
- V-agrant ----- Bill Jernigan
- W-itty ----- Joan Pearson
- X-ceptional ----- Karla Woolery
- Y-appy ----- Brenda Wyatt
- Z-any ----- Robert Smith

Sales Reach High

Six hundred students have subscribed for the **Tiger Tales** this year announced Nancy Herrick, managing editor. The staff hopes to reach the 750 mark.

Through the year you will read 108 pages of the school newspaper. This is almost as large as a yearbook.

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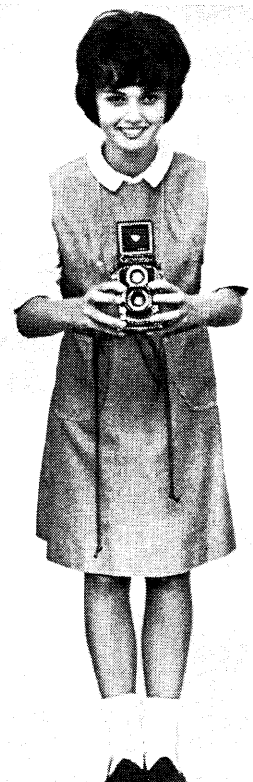
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Club Names Cheerleaders

Six seniors, Carol McDade, Sara Culp, Mary Alice Eurton, Lynda Hill, Diane Mead and Kathi Straw plus two alternates will lead Norman High this 1963-64 year as cheerleaders.

Carol has been in Spanish Club, Student Council, in Gingersnaps and was Attendant to All Sports Queen last year.

Sara was vice-president of junior class, on Student Council, vice-president of Spanish Club and is on Trail staff.

Mary Alice was parliamentarian of gingersnaps, on the All School Queen committee of Student Council and in Spanish Club.

Besides being a volunteer Candy-Striper, Lynda Hill was in Spanish Club, Student Council and Gingersnaps.

Diane has been in Spanish Club, Gingersnaps and was on the Tiger Twisters committee in Student Council.

Kathi kept busy in Spanish Club, as Student Council Representative, as Sec.-Treas. of Gingersnaps and was attendant to FFA Queen last year.

All eight girls attended cheerleader clinic this summer. They placed every day and received a one on the final day of practice.

Women Voters Study Schools

The Norman League of women voters will make a study of the Norman school this year said Mrs. Carol Oldroyd, president.

The study will consist of interviews with teachers and administrators.



CHEERLEADERS, left side, from back; Mary Alice Eurton, Carol McDade, Kathy Straw; on right, from back; Diane Mead, Sara Culp, and Linda Hill.

Grounds Site Of Bug's Pastime

By Ed Bucher

Today, word was received from the Sanitation Department of Norman about a disease that is rapidly spreading through the halls and across the grounds of Norman High.

This disease is commonly called, "The throw your trash anywhere, anytime, as long as you don't get caught," disease. The scientific name is "Litteritis."

The bug that spreads this disease is called, "The Litterbug." A Litterbug is a strange species, for he looks, acts and dresses just like you or me. He may be seen skipping across the lawn throwing scraps of paper or he may be

seen slyly slipping through the parking lot placing wrappers and paper cups in places seen only by him and the whole wide world.

Be on the lookout for Litterbugs, and if you see some of his handy work lying on the ground pick it up, so he'll know we don't want him around here.

"Don't Let The Bug Bite You"

Paint Daubers Induct Rushees At First Meeting

The Paint Daubers, Norman High School's art club, held their annual membership party Tuesday evening, at the home of Kay Kimberling.

Twenty-four rushees and 14 members from last year, attended the Club's first informal meeting of the year.

Blindfolded guests tore paper animals and played word games, using the names of the famous artists.

The 1963-64 Paint Dauber officers are: Susan Pace, president; Kay Kimberling, vice-president; and Margaret Warren, secretary-treasurer.

Projects for the present school year include the preparation of an assembly, and the construction of a college-type mural for Garrison Hall, new science wing.

Numerous guest speakers and "How To Do" projects are scheduled for this year. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, at 7:30 p.m.

Qualifications for membership are: either one year of art at the high school level or being presently enrolled in high school art. "B" average in art and at least "C" in all other subjects must be maintained.

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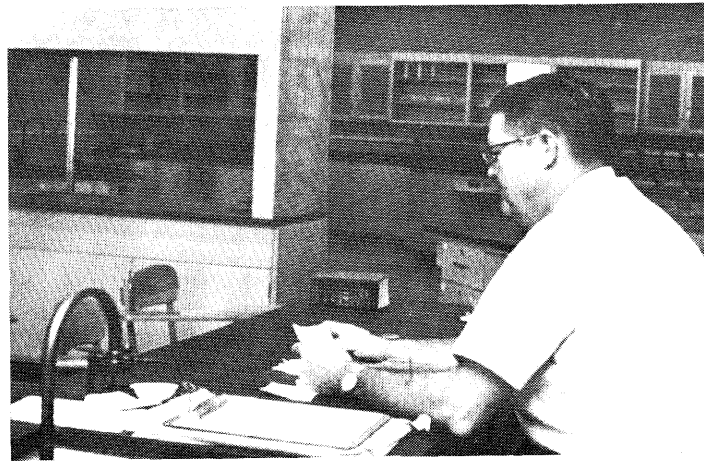
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Science Building

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building are Mrs. Lois Brandt, Mr. Jim Park and Mr. Clark McCaskill, biology; Mr. Ford Michael, chemistry and Mr. Herschel Morris, chemistry and physics.

New equipment in the science building includes stereoscopic microscopes and compound microscopes, both with lights, pressure cookers, and balances. Other equipment consists of climatriums, bunsen burners, specimen jars and glassware.



MR. MORRIS prepares lesson plan for Physics. (Photo by Mark Miller)

FTA To Host State Assembly

First activity planned for Future Teachers is acting as host to the State Leadership Conference, October 12.

Officers of FTA are Jonathan Thayer, president; Mary Ann Reed, vice-president; Ann Finney, secretary; Pam Whitten, treasurer, Jennifer Ragsdale, historian, and Mrs. Theodore Gatchel, sponsor.

"The club is not just for those who know they want to be teachers, but it also helps others find out if they want to teach," stated Mrs. Gatchel.

Alumni News

Phil Smalley, 1955 graduate of Norman High School, will serve as 1964 campaign manager of the March of Dimes. Mr. Smalley, now a practicing attorney in Norman, will direct volunteers in raising funds for medical care of persons affected with polio or arthritis.

Shambles Normal

Chaos! Confusion! Bewilderment!

This was Norman High School the first two weeks of school.

The new Science Building alone could be hectic, but since teachers, too, have changed their rooms around, students did not know if they were coming or going.

If a student is going from the northeast corner of the main building to the southeast corner of the science building, he races wildly down the halls disregarding everyone in his way.

Handbooks have proven to be a great asset to lost sophomores . . . and confused juniors . . . and bewildered seniors.

The handbook explains and clarifies the rules and regulations of Norman High.

Band Includes 116 Members

Norman High School Band has enrolled 116 members, announced James A. Middleton, supervisor of instrumental music but only 96 will march under the direction of Harry Haines.

Johnathan Thayer, senior, is drum major; Russ Dunn, junior, first assistant and John Creveling, sophomore, third assistant. Officers for the 1963-64 year will be elected on a later date.

The band has participated in the State Fair Parade at Oklahoma City and will attend one out-of-town football game.

'IF'—A Poem

By LYNN DIXON

If Mr. Griffin spoke in tone
Of less degree than a cyclone
Then would your poor heart skip
a beat
And leave you tottering on your
feet?
Before your hair has all gone
stiff
Remember friend that I said If.
If Mrs. Mosley ever smiled
As though some poor heart to
beguile
Then would you pass out in the
aisle?
But I said If.
Then If I sighed with deep
relief
I've no homework from Mrs.
Weist
Oh! Wait, please don't call in
a priest
For I said If.
If Mr. Michael's experiments
Should come through without
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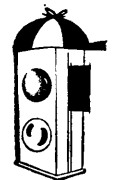
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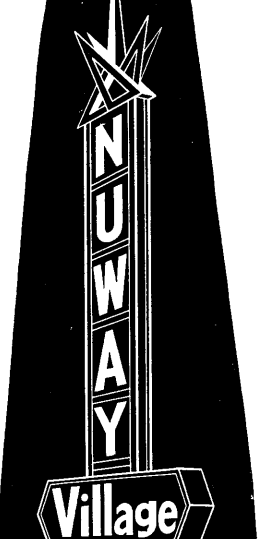
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Push! Shove! Kick!—Get There; Sophomores Learn Survival Ways

By Mark Miller

"Say, can you tell me where the office is?" Sure. Go down this hall 'til you get to the light well, see? then turn left and . . ."

Something similar to this could have been fed to any unsuspecting sophomore by an upper classman on the first day of school. But just the location of various places isn't all the newly initiated student of Norman High School has to face.

For instance, how does a person go about getting from one class to another with the halls so crowded! You know, everybody pushing and shoving, and just being a sophomore (so low one doesn't dare do anything to offend anybody); and how do you know who's who?

An NHS sophomore learns very quickly about his seniors. A very apt description of upperclassmen is furnished by the word "everybody."

Lockers furnish problems of their own to all new students; mainly "how the heck you expect us to get all these in there!"

The cafeteria and the mad lunch rush lend sophomores another problem. First find the cafeteria; easy—follow everyone else. And follow he does for he learns he is no match for the long winded juniors and seniors who have had more practice. Stuck in line for 20 minutes while teachers cut in front of his hard-earned place, the sophomore finally gets to eat cafeteria food, and he immediately wonders why the heck everyone runs.

Sophomores have yet to learn to "push, shove, kick, anything, just get to class on time" and frequently appear late and are ordered to stay after school.

They have not yet tried to find a seat in the gym for an assembly; neither have they learned that anything, no matter how insignificant, is an excuse to get out of class; that is, if they can talk fast enough.

A poor sophomore (and what poor sophomores) has a lot to learn. But by this time next year he'll be ready and willing and eager for the arrival of a new bunch of sophomores.

Nancy's Notions

To make an easy job seem difficult, just keep putting off doing it.

Intuition enables a woman to put two and two together and get your number.

A doctor is a man who suffers from good health.

A bachelor is a man who can be miss-led only so far.

More can be accomplished if it doesn't matter who gets the credit.

Nothing brings good luck like not relying on it.

It is what we learn after we think we know it all, that counts.

It's easy to make a long story short when the boss walks in.

There must be more to grapefruit than meets the eye.

Anybody who rests on his laurels keeps them in the wrong place.

Freckles would make a nice suntan—if they'd only get together.

If you can't call a man up without calling him down—don't call him.

An auction is a place where you might get something for nodding.

A smile is a curve that can set many things straight.

'N' Club Elects Yearly Officers

'N' Club officers for 1963-64 are Jim Wells, president; Quentine Remy, vice-president; and David Beherman, secretary-treasurer.

During the summer, they sponsored a car wash and a bake sale. Tiger decals were sold during lunch and after school and plans are being made to sponsor the All Sports Queen and a "Clean-up" day.

I Don't Understand So Why Ask Me?

"Engleesh, No" I tell her for the third or fourth time maybe. I think to myself, "Why does she want to write a story about me; why all these questions when I cannot understand them?"

"I am from Persia, Iran, you may call it. My name is Mehrdad. I come here to this big school; I cannot speak the language so I cannot make friends, not easily anyway. One friend I have from my own country. Him I can talk to. His name is Sorour. This girl she smile; she talk; she tell him a question; he tell me; I answer. I would like to talk to this girl sometime. I hope she gets her story even if I cannot answer the questions by myself."

My teachers are nice but still I do not know what they talk about. I cannot read the Engleesh very well. I can talk a little and understand some like, HI.

Like I say, "Engleesh, No."

Officers Elected For Youth Court

Officers for the Norman Youth Court this year are Rick Olney, judge; James Elder and David Williams, prosecuting attorneys; Ralph Wilson and Tim Bratton, defense attorneys; Margaret Mabe, bailiff; and Judy Hawk, Court Clerk.

Youth Court is organized by the Norman police in cooperation with Norman High School. Students hold court for the purpose of reviewing cases of high school students who have been accused of violating traffic laws.

From four to twelve safety sessions, held each week, or a 100-2000 word theme written on various safety themes are prescribed if offenders are convicted. The court is concerned only with traffic violations.

No record is kept on violations handled by the Youth Court unless the person does not appear; the case is then turned over to a municipal court.

Safety sessions are held by the Norman Police Department. The Youth Court attempts to educate young drivers rather than punish them. Their purpose is to make driving more fun and safer.

JESS WALDEN CLEANERS

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By Susan Luttrell

Often what you haven't done tells just as much about you as what you have done. A list of things you never did, or never tried to do, can be revealing to yourself, as well as to your friends, or even someone who has never heard of you.

To get you started, two boys from Norman High School volunteered to be interviewed. The first one, 17 years old has never—

Walked in front of a girl he was dating

Worn white socks with a dark suit

Missed a day of high school

Sat with the Gingersnaps at a football game

Handed in a late paper

Had a wreck in his father's car

Gone steady

Talked back to a teacher

Gone out for football

Missed a Science Club Meeting

Are you beginning to catch on?

To help you some more, here is another list, also of a 17 year old boy, who never has—

Run for a school office

Held a door for a girl

Paid attention through a whole class

Read a book containing over 250 pages

Played a musical instrument

Studied for a 6 weeks test

Given his mother a birthday present

Been to the Junior-Senior prom

Joined a school club

Bought a Tiger Tales subscription

Taken a foreign language

What haven't you done that has made you who and what you are?

NROTC Training Offered Seniors

Applications are now available for the Navy's eighteenth annual NROTC qualifications test, according to Mrs. Gatchel, counselor. The national wide examination will be given December 14, 1963, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, physical examinations and other factors, over 2000 young men will be given college educations as midshipmen in NROTC units in 52 well-known colleges and universities.

Registrations for the test will close November 22. Information bulletins and applications are available in the Counselors' office.

A successful applicant receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition, books, uniforms, miscellaneous expenses and a \$50 per month retainer fee. After completing degree requirements and naval science training, NROTC midshipmen become commissioned officers.

Chorus Officers Elected For Year

Officers elected in chorus for this year are Paula Powers, president; Connie Malloy, vice-president; Margaret Langley, secretary-treasurer; Jonann Stringer, historian; and Jackie Meyers, reporter.

Committees appointed are: Christmas Concert Committee—Dick Keim, Lena Oliphant, Becky Johnson and Carol King; Candy Sale Committee — Marvin Gifford and James McCaslin; and the Spring Concert Committee — Norman Patrick, Lynn Daugherty, Jimmy Hawkins, Phyllis Garner, Judy Tiller and Linda Pratt.

Leaders Installed

Sharon Cramer, student council president last year, installed 1963-64 officers in assembly.

Officers are Larry Harral, president; Becky Berry, vice-president; Susan Donnell, secretary, and Lynn Reed, treasurer.

Sponsor for this year is Mr. Bob Williams, track coach.

TV Dedications

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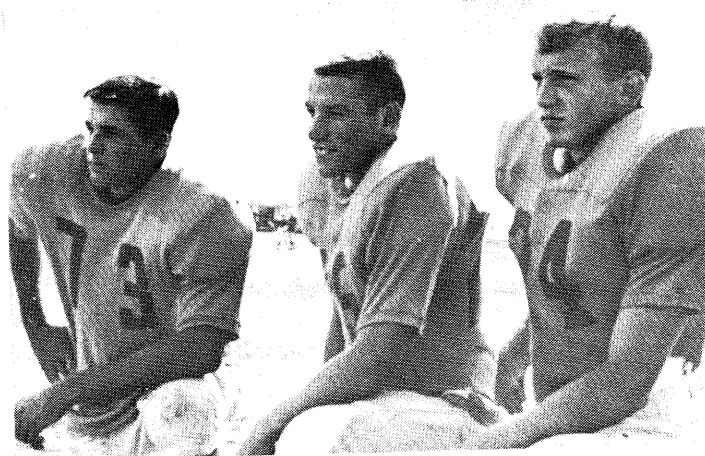
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SUNDRIES

First Conference Game At Duncan Tomorrow Night

Norman Tigers meet their first conference foe, Duncan Demons, at Duncan tomorrow night.

Coached by former Norman High coach, Mr. Pete Tillman, Duncan has played two Mid-State teams. The Demon's first game was against Midwest City, selected in pre-season to win Mid-State crown. After a hard fought game, Duncan lost only 13-6. Last Friday night Duncan won over Enid, 7-0, rolling up 306 yards to Enid's 132 and then held Enid at the one-foot line to stop a scoring threat.



NORMAN TRI-CAPTAINS Gary Williams, Ken Danner and Quentin Remy watch the Tigers practice. (Photo by Mark Miller)

Tri-Captains Elected

Three seniors, Ken Danner, Quentin Remy and Gary Williams have been elected tri-captains of the 1963 Norman Tiger football team.

Ken Danner, 155-pound half-back is a returning two-year letterman. Elected to Who's Who in his sophomore year, Ken is a member of Central Church of Christ.

As the only returning starter, Quentin Remy tallied 50 points last grid season. Quentin was elected Who's Who last year, is in the 'N' Club, and a member of First Christian Church.

Gary Williams, 175-pound right tackle is a member of 'N' Club.

Warmack, Kelso Dump Tigers 16-0

Ada's three year wait for victory paid off as the class A favorites ripped Norman 16-0 at Ada.

The star for Ada was quarterback Bob Warmack who scored 14 of 16 Ada tallies, and gained 132 yards on 11 carries. He was backed up by Bob Kelso, 215 pound fullback.

After the Tigers held Ada on Norman's 17, Quentin Remy quick-kicked to Ada's 23 where the Cougars commenced to roll.

Kelso carried twice, then Warmack faked to Kelso and scampered around end for 41 yards. He scored two plays later.

Warmack scored in the fourth quarter on a 64 yard run.

Norman's passing game jelled in the final minutes but it was too late.

Quentin Remy was Norman's leading rusher with 49 yards in 13 carries. He was followed by Ken Danner who had 34 yards in four tries.

Norman Nips Putnam, 7-6

Norman's victory over Putnam City was decided by John Thompson's conversion after quarterback Larry Berglan threw a 45-yard pass to halfback Ken Danner who raced into the end zone for the score.

The Mid-State team came back at once, pushing through a 65-yard drive with pass plays but Goodwin stepped over the line on his run to score. Two plays later the Pirates scored but failed to make good on the try for two points.

Norman gained 227 yards to Putnam's 193 and completed 8 of 13 passes to their 2 of 8. Fumbles recovered by Marvin Daniels at both the 23 and 21. And an intercepted pass by Larry Berglan on the 45 stopped consistent drives in the second half. Quentin Remy was the leading scorer with 59 yards to his credit.

Running from the T and single wing formations, the Tigers completely dominated the first half.

Meet The Tigers

Name: Larry Berglan, weighs 156 and has blue eyes.

Position: Quarterback

Favorite Color: Baby blue

Favorite Food: Fried chicken

Pet Peeve: His car

Ambition: To win State

Name: Marvin Daniels, weighs 168 and has blue eyes.

Position: Right end

Favorite Color: Blue

Favorite Food: Pork chops

Pet Peeve: Not enough girls in high school.

Ambition: To be a millionaire.

Name: Bud McDaniel, weighs 165 and has brown eyes.

Position: Center

Favorite Color: Purple

Favorite Food: Chicken

Pet Peeve: Other Centers

Ambition: To win State

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 13—Ada (T)
 - Sept. 20—Putnam City (T)
 - Sept. 27—Duncan (T)
 - Oct. 4—Del City (T)
 - Oct. 11—Stillwater (H)
 - Oct. 17—Capitol Hill (H)
 - Oct. 25—Lawton (H)
 - Oct. 31—Chickasha (H)
 - Nov. 8—Ardmore (T)
 - Nov. 15—Tulsa Hale (H)
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