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Student Council Members Added

Ten sophomore representatives and five alternates have been elected to this year's student council.

Representatives are Don Haral, Larry Farmer, Ronna Riddle, Alice Rinehart, Steve Edwards, Jim Sandifer, Jim Spiller, Linda Franklin, Bobbie Malone and Sally Pitt. Alternates are Laura O'Connell, Barbara Orth, Gail Giffert, Mike Elder and Cindy Waterbury.

Don, 1963-64 Trail staff member, is also in the band. Larry was president of student council at West and was a member of Who's Who. Donna and Alice are checkers in the pep club, members of the triple trio, and belong to the Spanish club.

Steve and Jim Sandifer were members of "Who's Who and student council last year at West. Jim Spiller was also in Who's Who last year. Linda belongs to Future Nurses and was secretary of West Student Council.

Sally and Laura belong to Spanish and pep clubs; Bobbie, Barbara and Gail, to Latin and pep clubs and Cindy, to French and pep clubs.

Speech Students To Try For Honors

Points and Degrees will be awarded to members of the National Forensic League for public and contest speaking when they participate in speech tournaments.

The National Forensic League was formed October 9, by members of Mrs. Mabel Ritzman's speech classes.

The NFL is a club dedicated to the encouragement and incentive it gives to produce enthusiastic effective speakers. Members of the League may participate in National Speech Tournament and the National Student Congress.

FFA Elects Queen

Becky Berry, senior, was announced recently as Future Farmers of America Queen for 1963-64.

Honor attendants are Cheryl Craig and Judy Tiller, seniors. Other attendants are Sharon Jordan, Carolyn Coates, and Carol Taylor, seniors and Gloria Kerby, junior.



GAN MATHEWS, senior, contemplating his lead role in the senior play, *Harvey*. (Photo by Mark Miller)

Boys' Glee Club Announces Plan

The Boys' Glee Club with forty members enrolled have engagements in November, December, April and May.

They will join the junior highs in a joint concert at West Junior High Nov. 19.

In December the glee club travels to Stillwater for the "Music Festival" and presents a home concert of Christmas music on Dec. 19.

In the spring the group competes in the district and state music contests. The "Spring Concert" will be presented in May.

Officers elected are James McCaslin, president, and Jimmy Hawkins, secretary. Recent appearances were for the "Teachers' Workshop" and for the community program sponsored by the "Business and Professional Women."

Ducklings Tryout

Tryout for Ducklings, girls' swimming club sponsored by the Ducks of Oklahoma University, was held recently at the men's pool.

New members announced by Kay Kenton, sponsor, include Marsha Barton, Mary Wilson, Connie Collins, Margaret Pirtle, Jennifer Reynolds, Lisa Cooper, Joyce Goldfield, Cathy Birch, Ann Cosgrove, Gail Shmilfphening, Sally Shauberger, Suzy Mason, Jane Tracy and Lisa Cooper.

A workshop was held before tryouts to help interested girls learn a few basic stunts for tryouts. Teaching at the workshop were Duckling members Laura Hill, Joyce Anderson, Kathy McCray, and Linda Gunning.

Laura Hill has been elected president; Joyce Anderson, vice-president and Kathy McCray, secretary.

Invisible Rabbit

Seniors To Give Hit Play-'Harvey'

Gan Mathews plays the lead in the senior class play, *Harvey*, to be presented Nov. 22.

Elwood P. Dowd is a friendly, courteous man who loves people but whose best friend is a large rabbit. Other main characters are Donna Kruis who plays Myrtle Mae Simmons, Elwood's shy young niece who hates Harvey. Susan Wilson is Vita Simmons, a society-loving woman.

Tony Zule plays Dr. Chumley, head psychiatrist of a hospital. A brilliant young psychiatrist who is almost Dr. Chumley's shadow is played by Gary Corrotto.

Mrs. Mable Ritzman, director, agrees with the stage crew that the pink drapes clash with the orange couch but she says, "I want to create a mood of stark unreality in *Harvey*."

Stage Crew

Property crew chairman, Megan Riley, and her stage hands, Judie Childress, Sylvia Dumas, Susan Wilson, Tom Love, and Jim Rummage along with Susan Pace, scenery designer, have been working since the first of school to produce *Harvey's* unusual sets.

Harvey will be presented November 22. Tickets and publicity for the play will be handled by Maria Kay Gill and Miss Nadine Runyan and Mrs. Nadine Wiest, senior class sponsors.

DAR Honors Susan Brandt

Susan Brandt, senior, has recently been given the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award.

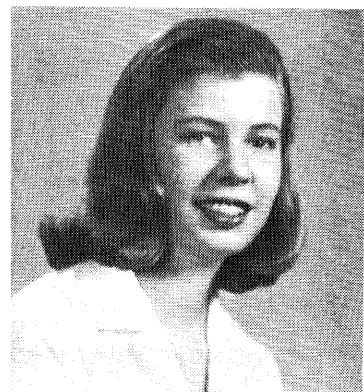
Susan, who plans to study medicine, specializing in Obstetrics, is assistant to Mr. James Park, biology teacher. She prepares laboratory equipment.

Her school activities include membership in Gingersnaps, NHS pep organization, Latin club, science club, and Future Teachers Association.

Outside activities include swimming and volunteer work for the Cerebral Palsy Center. She has passed all Red Cross tests in swimming and will be eligible to enroll in the Red Cross Water Safety Instruction course when she reaches the age of 18.

During the summer she taught swimming to the children from the Cerebral Palsy Center.

Last year she was honored as an alternate candidate to study science at Grinnell College in Iowa.



SUSAN BRANDT

Cuba Still Threat To People Of US

Cuba is still a threat to the safety of the United States, even though there has been no major news about it recently.

One year ago the United States issued the ultimatum to Russia that they should remove all nuclear missiles and troops which they had supplied Cuba. Mr. Khrushchev agreed; shortly thereafter some weapons and troops were removed. Since that time evidence has been presented to confirm the facts that nuclear missiles are hidden in caves on the island, and Russian troops and military technicians are still stationed there.

Another cause for fear is the fact that Russia evidently considers Cuba quite important. Although Cuba joined Red China in refusing to sign the nuclear test ban treaty, Russia still continues to give millions of dollars worth of food to Cuba.

Thus it is obvious that until Russian aid—weapons, troops, and food—is stopped, Cuba will continue to be a tremendous threat to the safety of the people of the United States. — Nancy Herrick

Are You Ready?

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

Most students probably think of this as a typing exercise, while very few would even give it much thought.

Many students at NHS are nearing draft age; therefore they should give this a lot of serious thought because of the ever present danger in Cuba, Berlin, and Southeast Asia.

At anytime the United States may be called upon to enforce our obligations anywhere in the world. If this should happen, it is likely that our country would be attacked and possibly invaded.

In this event, how many students would volunteer for service in the armed forces? Or is it true that we lack the patriotism and love for our country and the reverence for her traditions, beliefs and history that we would resent this call to arms?

Would you be one of those good men who came to the aid of their country?—Mike Harmon

Courage, Individualism Needed For Advancement In Life Work

In our rapidly-changing era we read about many people who are doing much for the advancement of science and industry. Have you ever wondered what made these people who they are today?

Probably when these people were in high school, they were leaders with strong objectives; they were not afraid to stand up for what they believed in. How do you measure up? When you're in the minority, do you change your mind just to be in the majority? Do you vote for someone, not because of his qualifications, but because someone asks you to vote his way?

If you honestly answer 'yes' to these questions, then you lack what is essential to be a success in your lifetime—courage and individualism. Courage is not only the ability to save someone's life; courage is doing something even though a person knows he will be opposed. Individualism is 'Being Yourself.'

If a student lacks these important traits, it is never too late to begin developing them. — Susan Luttrell.

Scene and Herd

SCENE

Mr. Sumter showed his second hour class how to twist; Vic Hardy running under the lockers toward the cafeteria; Jim Stallings trying to swallow a bean in physics class; Mike Jones walking down the hall with a one dollar price tag on his back;

Jayne Price fell over in her desk in sixth hour; Mrs. Hughes' fifth hour class playing drop-the-handkerchief during the fire drill; Jean Holcomb crawling on the floor after a bug in Mrs. Brandt's fourth hour biology; Jim Little pulling curlers out of his hair;

Kathy Potts without Rock Tapken; Linda Lutker and Marilyn Collins carrying Jim Busby's books to his sixth hour class; Jo Ann Walko, Hilding Swanson, Rebecca Shinault, Richard North, Pat Bell and Brett John holding hands in sixth hour chemistry class; Susan Easterling eating banana nut bread in English class; Sara Worrell fell out of her chair in chorus.

HERD

Mrs. Smith asking her fourth hour class to tune their hearing aids in on Station Government; Sara Culp and Don Harral meowing in sixth hour Trail; Ann Had-dock called the spaghetti in the cafeteria "greasy kids' stuff;"

Duane Draper said that Pat Griffith is a synonym for loquacious; Mrs. M o s l e y telling elephant jokes in second hour library; Jams Hemphill said to Mrs. Bailey's third hour English class. "Masses, let there be silence"; Two members of the Trail staff wrote letters to Santa;

When Brent Harris said he was going to have to bring an apple to Mr. Morris, Bill Reese said he'd have to bring an orchard; Mr. Taylor says he has everything but good looks and money;

Billy Joe Clark is carrying an engagement ring around in his pocket; Sally Pitt uses mouth wash to lighten her hair; Mrs. Bell gave her French IV class a study hall; Jonja Wells said she wants to be a tea kettle; NHS puts their Christmas tree in the light well; Mrs. White teaching her first and fourth hour classes beer commercials;

Miss McSpadden's fourth hour Latin class sang "Happy Birthday to her in Latin; Linda Richey asking if we fly the victory flag at half-mast when we tie; Mr. Reynolds telling his fourth hour class how to make rum; Mrs. Weist invented a new doctor show, Ben-Nursey.

'D' Day Rolls Around At NHS; Cries Heard Over Report Cards

'D' Day ('D' as in death) rolled around at Norman High. Yes, it was report card time.

Heard in the halls were such familiar sounds as groan, whopee, eek, yea, etc., etc. An 'A' student could be spotted a mile off by what was said. Such statements as "that teacher gave C's, D's and F's" were heard. But it was evident that students made their own A's and B's.

Don't forget teachers are human (believe it or not) and all they did was record each student's achievements.

So grin and bear it; But remember—Time passes. Will you?

—Linda Richey

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Program Held In Auditorium

Linda Toberman, last year's Future Homemaker treasurer, installed officers in a program in the high school auditorium.

Officers installed were Carol Taylor, president; Vicki Lovelace, Vicki Pence, Barbara King, Teresa Eoff, and Johnita Wharton; vice-presidents: Guyann Calame, secretary; Jane Fritch, treasurer; and Joyce Waters, historian.

Projects for the year include making useful presents for old people's home, and repairing old shoes for welfare purposes. A style show will be featured in the spring.

Refreshments were served in the home economics room following the installation.

Dixon-ary

Definition of Teachers

Bailey — person named Bill who won't come home;
Barron — empty space;
Brown — not black;
Calkins — putty put around windows;
Corr — center of an apple;
Corrotto — type of oriental fighting;
Dekinder — what you use to start de fire;
Fast — how you leave the parking lot;
Griffin — gruesome stone figurine used to decorate buildings;
Littlejohn — small miner;
Park — what other couples do;
Pevehouse — boarding house;
Ritzman — man with lots of money;
Taylor — person who sews;
Wiest — opposite of west;
Young — important last ingredient in Chinese food called Egg Foo.



THREE WHO'S WHO MEMBERS ARE FROM top: Steve Ayres, Rick Olney and Becky Berry. (photo by Mark Miller)

Three Named Who's Who

Who's Who members elected the first six weeks are Becky Berry, senior; Rick Olney, junior; and Steve Ayres, sophomore.

Becky is FFA Queen, vice-president of student council, delegate to Girls' State and member of French and pep clubs.

Rick Olney acts as judge of "Youth Court" and is in State and National Honor Societies and student council.

Steve Ayres, president of the sophomore class, lettered in basketball and football in junior high. He was treasurer of junior high student council and was a member of Who's Who.

Confusion Reigns Alumni News

By Mike Harmon

"Hey, where's that feature story?"

"Ed, will you write me a number 3 single column head.

"Mark, bring back my column inch ruler!"

"Ed! Where's my headline?"

"Walter, Mrs. Childs wants your page."

"Hey, Anne, Mike needs your editorial!"

"Who has the Lawton game story? Ed, where's my headline? Mark! We need your column.

"Please, Anne, I'd rather do it myself."

"No, David, you can not use the entire front page for art."

Where is my headline?"

In case you are wondering what this utter confusion is—it is only the Tiger Tales room on make-up day with the editors and sponsor gradually losing their minds!!!

Vicki McNeeley, 1963 graduate, was crowned Ruf-Nek queen during the half of the Oklahoma-Kansas game.

Susan Collins, 1963 graduate, who is attending the University of New Mexico, is a regular staff member of the University's paper, **Journal**. Susan took two years of journalism here in high school and was a reporter on **Tiger Tales**. She wrote the staff, "I feel that my two years of journalism has helped me so much in college."

Gregg Huff, 1963 graduate, is playing center on the University of Pennsylvania freshman football team. Gregg played center on the NHS football team and won the Garrison Award two years in a row.

Seniors Dumb?

Seniors do not know everything. These answers were given in a **Canterbury Tales** test.

Mosley (Malory) wrote Arthurian Tails.

Chanticleer was the author of the Canterbury Tales.

Robert Bruce kept the Scotch from England. (Must have been thirsty).

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English Classes Vary Program

English classes at Norman High have studied short stories, classics and grammar.

Senior English classes started with the study of Chaucer and Beowulf and medieval classics with memory work included. Some presented reports from magazines and true to life experiences, in conjunction with public speaking instruction.

Some junior English students studied the colonial period of literature, while others studied short stories. Panel book reports were presented by students on books written by American authors. Films of novels have been presented.

Sophomore English students started their year with a series of diagnostic tests. Outline and paragraph writing have been used also in connection with study of short stories.

Journalists Go To Shawnee

Thirteen Norman Future Journalists with their sponsor, Mrs. Nellie Childs, were guests of the Shawnee Future Journalists Monday night.

Guest speaker was Mr. Ross Porter, WKY news reporter and WKY-TV sports reporter.

700 At Open House

About 700 parents and students attended Open House at the high school October 21.

Parents followed no regular schedule. Council members acted as ushers; the Gingersnaps served refreshments. The art Department made signs to help parents locate rooms.

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Watch Me, Boys

Time Out for Lipstick, Powder; Uniforms Should Match Eyes

By Anne Pilling

Can you imagine what it would be like to have a girls' football team? After all, 'most anything boys can do, girls can do better. (Right girls?). Just think, there would be boy cheerleaders and a great boys' pep club.

Of course, there are several drawbacks to having a girls' team. No game could be played if it were windy 'cause nothing ruins girls' hair-do faster than wind. There would have to be a time out at least every five minutes to check lipstick and makeup. (No girl is going to go out in front of a crowd of people without any lipstick on).

If the field were muddy, the game would be called off 'cause a girl hates to wear a dirty uniform. And speaking of uniforms, there is bound to be a controversy!

Girls with blue eyes would want blue uniforms to match their eyes; green eyes, green uniforms;

while a few patriotic ones would want orange and black — or is it black and orange? — or pink and purple?

The length of the field would definitely be shortened; otherwise the girl running for a touch-down would be too out of breath to turn and smile at her boy friend.

These are just a few of the disadvantages of a girls' team. I'm sure that in time I'll think of at least one advantage.

Girls' football would be different at least!

Mackey Named President-Elect

Mr. Herbert Mackey, Norman High School's vocational agriculture teacher, has been named president-elect of the Oklahoma Vocational Teachers Association. He will take office in July 1964.

Mr. Mackey has been agriculture teacher here for 15 years.

La Parisienne Holds Dinner

Mr. Nasr Boukadow, Algerian student studying at Oklahoma University, was special guest of the La Parisienne.

After the dinner of French foods, Connie Malloy, Jonathan Thayer and David Williams presented a comedy skit. Paula Powers sang "La Vie En Rose" accompanied by Linda Rice.

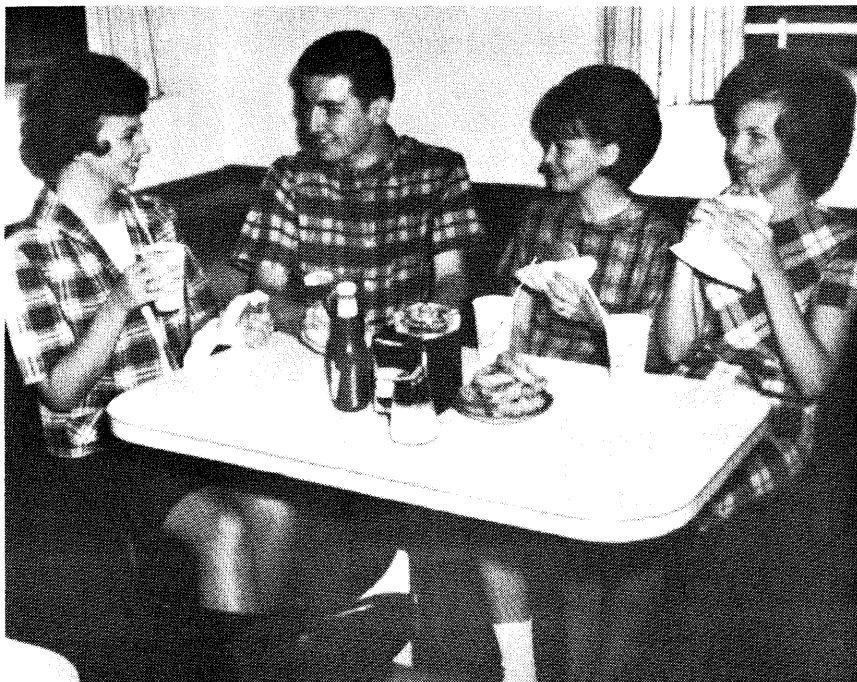
Barbara Akmal accompanied by Marilyn Reynolds, demonstrated ballet steps of arabesque, pas de chat, echappe and releve. She then presented a dance of her own arrangement. The dinner concluded with Patty Hill leading the group in French songs.

FNA Take Tour

The Future Nurses of America took a field trip to Oklahoma City to tour the F.A.A. Aeromedical Research Center and St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing.

At the Aeromedical Center the future nurses were used in tests on centers of gravity and bone development.

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Certificates Given To Eight Students

Susan Brandt, Jim Stallings, Charles Bilbo, Jim McElrath, Bill Reese, Dennis Balch, John Finney, Tony Zule and Bill Hudson have been named commended scholars on the basis of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test taken last Spring.

Susan Brandt is a member of Gingersnaps, Future Teachers of America, Latin Club and State Honor Society.

Jim Stallings

Jim Stallings is a member of State and National Honor Societies. Last year he was a member of Science Club, Math club and was on the chemistry team which placed second in the state contest. Jim placed fifth in chemistry at the Edmond Contest and first in math in Science Fair. Last summer he attended the Math Institute at Oklahoma University.

Charles Bilbo

Charles Bilbo is a member of Latin Club and State and National Honor Societies.

Cross country runner Bill Reese is a member of 'N' Club and National and State Honor Societies. Bill's plans are indefinite although he thinks he will attend Oklahoma University.

Jim McElrath, is a member of National and State Honor Societies and 'N' Club.

Tony Zule

Tony Zule was a representative in the United Nations Speech Contest and was in the "Oklahoma" chorus. He is in the Li'l Abner cast and senior play.

Dennis Balch has been on Tiger Tales Staff and in the Math Club.

State and National Honor Society member John Finney is also in basketball.



COMMENDED STUDENTS ARE (first row) Bill Reese, Susan Brandt, Jim McElrath, Dennis Balch; (second row) Jim Stallings, Charles Bilbo, John Finney, and Tony Zule (photo by Mark Miller)

Accident Pictures Educate Drivers

By Mike Harmon

Some students taking Driver Education think of the safety education films as only killing time in class.

But dedicated highway patrol troopers like Sid Berry recognize these films as an important and necessary part in the teaching of young drivers.

"The purpose of safety education films is to educate future drivers, show them the proper attitude, teach consideration for others and good driving habits, and to acquaint them with the highway patrol," said Mr. Berry, who showed the films at Norman and travels over the state for this purpose.

According to Mr. Berry safety films such as "Anatomy of an Accident" helps cut down the teenage deaths.

They hope students after seeing these films will be more careful drivers because they have seen actual accident pictures and will realize what can happen.

Director Chooses Cast for 'Infanta'

Roles for *Infanta*, the Speech II one-act play, were cast the last of October by Mrs. Pat Allen, speech student teacher.

Those selected were Gan Matthews as LeBossu; Linda Dumas, *Infanta* Maria of Spain; James Elder, Lord Severe de Compiegne, France, Cynthia Calkins, Duchess of Albuquerque and Judie Childress, Dorothea.

Infanta, a drama, was written by Oscar Wilde and adapted for students by Lewy Olsson.

The tale of a young girl, *Infanta* Maria of Spain, who out of pity, falls in love with LeBossu, a hunchback dwarf, creates the theme of the play.

Band Places

The Norman High School marching band received two superiors and an excellent in the Central District Field Marching Contest Saturday at Chickasha.

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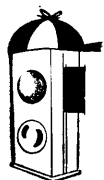
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Six Teach In Business Department

Six faculty members teach six different subjects in the business department. Two of these, Mrs. Mary Hartsock and Mrs. Martha Mitchell, are new this year.

Mrs. Mary Hartsock has worked three years in the NHS office, as secretary to Mr. B. Roy Daniel, principal.

"To be a good teacher, you must like people — I do love to teach and I like to work with senior high school students," said Mrs. Hartsock. Before coming to NHS, Mrs. Hartsock worked as assistant to Dean Couch of Oklahoma University for six years. She likes all music, from opera to "rock and roll."

Mrs. Martha Mitchell, consumer economics and business mathematics teacher, moved here from Noble High School. She says she likes Norman High and thinks that it is a well run school.

The Business teachers are Mr. Richard Taylor, business machines and shorthand; Mrs. Karen McGuckin, bookkeeping, Miss Winifred Williams, typing I and II; and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, typing I.

Bliss Is:

- A private telephone.
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MRS. MARY HARTSOCK, new typing teacher, grades papers while students type.
(photo by Mark Miller)

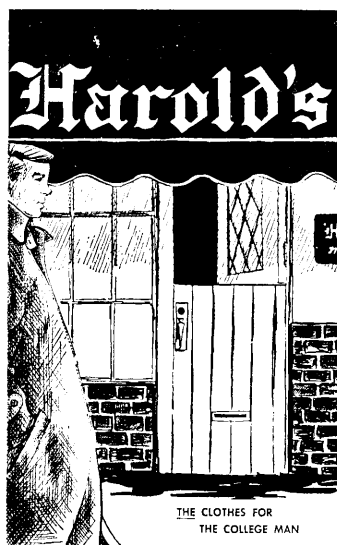
Norman Lions Club Chooses Bill Cook

Bill Cook, senior, has been chosen October Student of the Month by the Norman Lions Club.

Bill, National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist, is a member of National and State Honor Societies, Who's Who, Boys' Glee Club, and 'N' Club. He is senior class president and was sophomore class president.

Last spring Bill, who was named an alternate Sir Alexander Fleming Scholar, placed first in biology at the Edmond Scholastic Contest.

He plans to attend Oklahoma University as a pre-med. student and major in biology or chemistry for a bachelor's degree.



Trail Awarded 'Honor' Rating

The 1963 Trail staff, its editor, Ron Minnix, and art editor, Karen Wynn, were rewarded for their efforts by receiving an 'Honor' rating on the 1963 edition of the Trail at the fall conference of OIPA at the University of Oklahoma.

The yearbooks are rated in three groups: 'With Merit,' 'With Honor,' and 'With Highest Honor'. Only thirty-nine high school yearbooks of those entered received any rating.

Linda Pratt, 1964 editor, accepted the certificate for the Trail. For four years the yearbook has not been entered in the contest.

Snub, Grumble — Not Tomorrow!

By Mary Leonard

"Forgive us our trespasses—"

A trespass is an act against someone else. I don't really commit very many trespasses, things against other people. I just don't do things for them.

Take today as an example: I didn't make a new friend; I didn't speak to that girl I met in summer school; I didn't even answer the letter from my old friend! I frowned when I could have smiled; I grumbled when I could have praised; I didn't say a kind word to someone who needed it.

Of course, I have a good reason — I was too busy. I was too busy going to the pep assembly, studying between classes, looking for that 'special' person, and worrying about my own problems to be considerate of others.

But tomorrow will be different. I won't be so busy tomorrow; then I'll do all the things I didn't do today. There will always be time tomorrow — but tomorrow is always the next day.

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"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

The excitement can be felt in the air — alive, charged, a sense of anxiety, and — from somewhere — a tinge of fear. People are beginning to arrive faster now. The ticket line meanders around like a snake, and all the gates are overflowing, spilling their contents inside the fences.

A boy stands alone awaiting the arrival of a special girl. Hurrying along in his bright shiny uniform with the polished chrome buttons comes the late band member. Arriving arm in arm is a couple who have been going steady for two years now. Stepping into the pressbox elevator is the sports writer with pad and pencil and pen.

Inside the stadium there is a strong feeling of heightened anticipation, held by the laughing, gay, happy-for-a-while students.

The team is on the field warming up, and you can sense the excitement emanating from the air around. The cheerleaders are trying to get the pep club organized — seniors in front, then juniors, then sophomores. Coaches are working with their teams while the football managers jog around doing all of the work.

The captains meet in the middle of the field and the coin is tossed; one side wins and chooses to receive; the other side will guard the north goal. The teams retreat into the dressing rooms to hear the pre-game pep talk from the coaches, and the band comes onto the field.

Everyone stands when the National Anthem is played, and not a soul talks. The entire stadium becomes quiet while all faces turn towards the flag and think, 'How lucky I am.'

The band finishes and marches off the field; then the teams come tearing out amid wild cheering and collect into their huddles. Encouraging words — then they break. Each team lines up for the kick-off, the referee blows his whistle, the ball is lofted into the air, and another game has begun.

Our good buddy DUANE DRAPER said he wanted his name in the paper. When we told him that we couldn't just put anybody's name in unless they had done something worth mentioning, he turned a kind of reddish-blue tint and said that he wasn't that kind of boy.

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Saw a faculty member walking down the hall during the opening ceremonies the other day. This kind of situation brings up a rhetorical question that has no answer: How can anyone expect to teach citizenship and patriotism to today's youth when they don't even practice it? Kind of makes you wonder.

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Hey you female readers! Here's a special little item especially for you. It seems Cleopatra (the original one, not Liz) rubbed butter on her eyes so they would become larger and brighter. This will be a great help to all you girls who want eyes like Cleopatra. (And who doesn't?)

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Mister Young how can you do it? Every day you do pursue it— Standing there with tray in hand, Smiling a smile with fork in hand, Getting food from people's tray That they wish to throw away. Mister Young, vice principal, sir,

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Football

Referee, Coaches Tell Rules, Plays

"Contrary to many beliefs, referees are human beings," said guest speaker, Mr. John Campbell, engineering professor and football referee, during a football assembly recently.

Norman High School's football coaches, Mr. Gene Corrotto and Mr. Homer Simmons, demonstrated defensive and offensive plays with the help of the first and second teams.

Penalties Explained

Mr. Campbell explained such penalties as clipping, illegal shift, illegal motion, delay of game and roughing the kicker. He demonstrated how the referee makes the signal for the penalties and how some of these infractions are made by the players.

Offensive, Defensive

Coaches Corrotto and Simmons related such offensive plays as the Wing T, Split T, 'I' Formations, Box and Single Wing formations. The defensive plays shown were Eight-Man Line, Seven-Diamond, Fifty-four defense, 'Y' Tackle Six, Fifty-two or Eagle defense, Gap Eight and Fifty-Four Rover called the 'Monster' which the Tigers use. The players demonstrated how these plays are formed and carried out.

Poor Sophomores Lower Than Ever

By Karen Mauldin

I am a sophomore
So lowly and meek,
That I get trampled on
Each day of the week.

Did you ever get the feeling that you're not exactly treated right, or maybe you're not wanted around here, or maybe things are not exactly fair? Like when a senior shoves you aside and you very meekly say "Excuse me." But if you just happen to push him a little, start praying.

Or have you ever felt as if you don't have enough room to breathe? (like in the halls or in the student lounge every morning). And just how come these seniors and juniors think they are privileged characters. (some are characters) Who gave them the right to boss sophomores? Can anyone answer that question?

In clubs and organizations more sophomores are members than any other class. But who gets the offices?

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Tonight's Game With Ardmore

Tonight fourth ranked Norman Tigers travel to meet 14th rated Ardmore Tigers where Norman will try for a win like last years' 41-6 final score.

The Ardmore Tigers so far have a 4-4 season total, still having Norman and Ada to play.

They beat Putnam City 14-6; McGuinness 48-6; Choctaw 21-0, and Pauls Valley 41-13. Ardmore was defeated by Lawton 36-7; Capitol Hill 26-20; Duncan 15-13, and Durant 13-12.

The Ardmore Tigers will be primarily a passing team with David Smith as quarterback. Having been in the Boomer Conference eight years, Ardmore has not been a serious threat since 1953.

Top five Class AA rating as of now are Lawton, Enid, Capitol Hill, Norman and Tulsa Rogers.

Wolverines Rip Norman

Norman threw a scare into Lawton, but the Wolverines stayed undefeated in Oklahoma competition by edging the Tigers 13-8.

The Tiger defense held Lawton in most of the drives, but the offensive punch was not there as Norman gained only 119 yards total offense while Lawton rolled for 291 net yards.

Lawton scored first when big fullback, Bob Booth, scored from nine yards out, and Tom Fremin kicked the conversion.

Trailing 7-0 in the third quarter Norman got the ball on its own 49. Four plays later from Lawton's 41, Larry Berglan rolled out and fired a 41 yard touch down pass to end Don Allen.

Larry Berglan ran the conversion making the score 8 to 7.

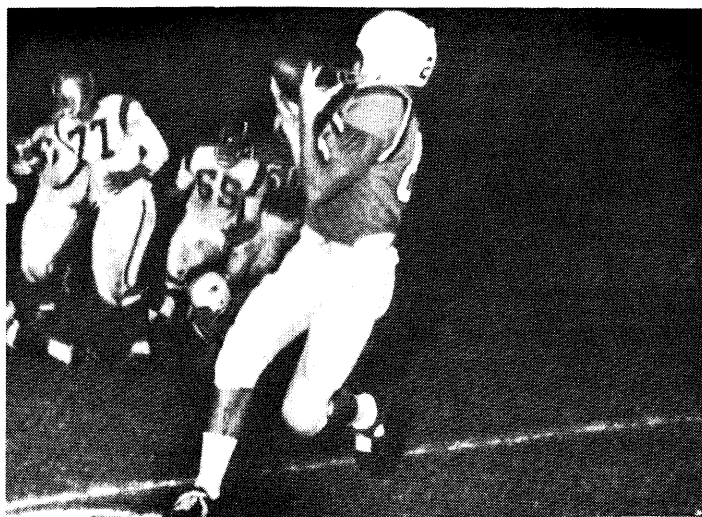
In the last minutes, Lawton took the ball on its own 42 and drove for the score with Gene Cagle going in from the one.

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A TIGER PLAYER hauls in a Joe Logan aerial during the fourth quarter in Normans' 35-6 rout of Chickasha. (Photo By Mark Miller)

Bengals Pluck Chickasha, 35-6, In Boomer Tilt

Norman scored three times in the first 18 minutes and romped over Chickasha 35-6.

Joe Logan set up the first two touchdowns with his passing and completed 9 of 18 for the night.

Norman scored with 12 seconds left in the first period as Logan scored from the one after hitting Forest Barker with a four-yard pass.

Lain Adkins scored the second touchdown from the one. Two minutes later Jackie Hill took a punt on Norman's 31 and sprinted 69 yards to score.

Butch Smith scored the fourth Tiger touchdown from 10 yards out. With four seconds left Richard Williams went over from the one.

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Meet The Tigers

Name: Bob Holleyman, weighs 175 lbs. and has brown eyes.

Position: Fullback

Favorite Color: Red

Favorite Food: Pizza

Pet Peeve: People who steal my clothes off my clothesline.

Ambition: Be an Engineer

Name: Joe Logan, weighs 177 and has brown eyes.

Position: Quarterback

Favorite Color: Blue

Favorite Food: Steak

Pet Peeve: Teams that put on a heavy punt rush

Ambition: To beat Lawton AT Lawton

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Remy Scores All; Hillmen Tied, 8-8

Norman, a twelve point underdog, came from behind to tie the Capitol Hill Redskins 8-8 at Owen Field in a battle of class AA powers.

The Tigers played perhaps their toughest defensive football of the season but fumbled the ball to the Redskins on their 35 and 4 yard line.

Both touchdowns came within a four minute period in the third quarter.

Capitol Hill moved 35 yards in eight plays to score after Ken Danner fumbled on Norman's first play of the second half, with halfback Marvin Toolate scoring.

The Tigers came right back moving 79 yards in eight plays from their potent single-wing formation.

The big play of the drive came when Larry Berglan teamed with Quentin Remy for a 26-yard pass play. Remy later scored on a three-yard plunge up the middle and caught Berglan's conversion.

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