

# 'Sea Fantasia' Coronation Theme

Miss Jane Meyer, junior, was crowned All-Sport's Queen by Jim Wells, N-Club president, December 13, in the theme "Sea Fantasia" and background music, Ebb Tide.

Honor attendant, Carol McDade, was escorted by Quentin Remy, representing track. Other attendants were Shay Burnett, by Gary Williams, football; Diane Meade, by Bill Cook, basketball; Dana Davis, by Johnny Thompson, baseball; Brenda Traeder, by Dickie Dilks, wrestling; and Susan Donnell, by Charles Jernigan, golf, tennis and swimming.

The attendants, each carrying gardenias, wore floor length formals in shades of pink, blending with the pink setting. The boys wore dark suits with pink bout-



**ALL SPORTS QUEEN** Jane Meyer beams with happiness after being crowned by Jim Wells, "N" Club President. Left is Honor Attendant Carol McDade, escorted by Quintin Remy, representing track.

onnieres.

Pink and lavender clam shells were used for each attendant.

Jane, carrying one dozen red roses, was crowned in the entrance of a sea castle.

Trudy Burke was flower girl, and Timmy John Sweat, crown bearer.



## TIGER TALES



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### Civic Club Gives December Award To Bill Stewart



**Bill Stewart**

Bill Stewart, senior, has been selected by the Norman Lions Club as December's "Student of the Month."

A National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist, Bill has been a member of State and National Honor Societies for two years. Although he is first chair French horn in the band, he plays piano in the stage band. For two years he has been a member of All-State band playing first chair, French horn.

This year he is a student council representative and was in 'Harvey.' Bill plans to attend Oklahoma University.

### 'Christmas Medley' Chorus Department To Present Annual Christmas Concert Tonight

The Chorus department of Norman High School will give its annual Christmas concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Lucille White, assisted by Miss Peggy Graves, student teacher.

The girls chorus will sing "Rejoice, Rejoice, Ye Christians," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds," and "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom." The sophomore girls' triple trio Susan Luttrell, Nancy Barberii, Carol Wages, Mary Ann Pulte, Diana Vaught, Ronna Riddle, Alice Rinehart, Kay Eddington and Alice Reisinger — will sing "Gesu Bambino."

Mixed chorus will sing "The Last Words of David" and "Gloria in Excelsis," with Nancy O'Neal and Paula Powers as soloists. Boys' Chorus will sing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and "Noel, Noel" and the Boys' Quartet — Lynn Dixon, Marvin Gifford, Jim Hawkins, and Jay Jackson. Will sing "The Hills of Bethlehem."

Combined choruses will present "Carol of the Bells," "He Is Born," "Christmas Medley" and "Hallelujah Chorus."

Accompanists are Earline Weaver, Nancy O'Neal, Kay Ward, Ruth Callison, Linda Rice and Jeraldine Vandaver.

### FTA Plans Study Help

Future Teachers of America are planning a Supervised Study Program, which will concentrate in the fields of mathematics and foreign languages.

The program is designed to tutor students without doing their homework for them. "Students are going to ask others for help," stated Mrs. Theodore Gatchel, sponsor, "and we felt that if they were under direction it might serve them better."

Students who will serve as tutors are Mary Anderson — geometry; Ann Finney, Stanley Upchurch, Shirley Tuma — algebra; Marilyn Reynolds, Mary Ann Reed, David Williams, Mary Leonard — French; Sandy Yarbrough, Jane Reeves, Helen Thayer — Latin; Pam Oviatt — Spanish; and Jonathan Thayer — German.

The annual installation of officers will be held January 6.

### Kersey Receives National Praise From Magazine



**Rick Kersey**

Ricky Kersey and Norman High School received national recognition in the **Complete Sports** magazine, November 21, when Rick's picture was on the front page.

**Complete Sports**, official high school basketball magazine, selected Rick as a member of the All-American and All-District basketball teams.

Haskell Cohen, editor, wrote, "We believe this national recognition is not only important to independent players but of real interest to the student body."

Rick, a 2-year letterman in basketball and baseball, plays center for the dribblers and first base in baseball.

# I Mean Kick!

By GARY CORROTTO

If you were to visit (no one can) the dancing rehearsal for Li'l Abner, you would think no one did anything right — ever-ever. The director yells at the dancers all the time and the dancers never seem to go in the right direction.

"NO! NO! NO! can't you get a little life in it? Who knows the steps? You do, well get up here and show it to them. All right chorus move back and give the dancer a little more room. And so begins another dancing rehearsal for a musical.

"Joy, whom are you dancing with? OH! Gary, that's right! Who is tall enough to dance with Jackie? Ralph, you're on the wrong foot. Jan, where's your partner? I know, Terry had to go to work, he said. You missed your Cue — go back and do it again. Chorus move back."

"Mrs. Ritzman, do we enter from left or right?"

### Who Said Splits?

"But Mrs. Ritzman, I can't do the splits and I can't possibly lift a girl up to my hip."

"Let's go back and do it again. All right chorus, move down. WAIT! The dancers have so me more of their dance to do. Where's Gary?"

"He said he thought he wasn't

in this scene so he went home." "Where's that new boy I drafted? All right, after the dance the lights fade out, and the curtain drops. Dancers, you've got to be behind that curtain."

### Pink Shirts

"Where are we going to get pink shirts? Does anyone know how the collar goes on the dancers' blouses. Dancers we'll have a rehearsal in my room tomorrow afternoon! We'll stay till you know the dance."

"Where did she say rehearsal was?"

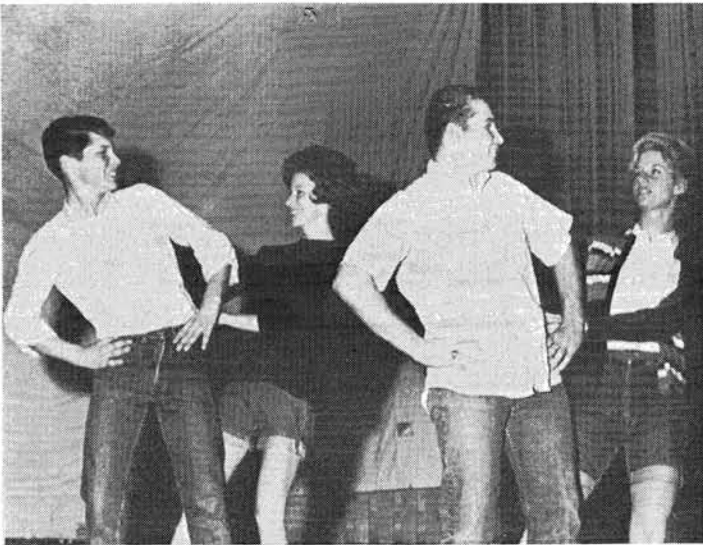
"But I can't tomorrow, I have to pick up my little brother after school!"

"I can stay only till four o'clock. Can you give me a ride home?"

"Go straight home and get a good night's rest.

"Has anyone seen my English book? Who stole my coat? My gosh! It's 10:00! My mother will kill me. Hey, see you at the Sonic in a few minutes."

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STEP, JUMP: Mike Anderson, Mary Martha Miles, Norman Patrick and Marian McKenzie Strut and swing in the Li'l Abner' dances (Photo by Mark Miller)

## La Parisienne Plans Caroling

La Parisienne, Norman High's French Club, recently amended their constitution and made plans for the annual caroling party.

The constitution was changed to require members to attend four of the planned nine meetings.

Laurie Steinmeyer, president, appointed Mary Jane Gatchel vice-president to replace Connie Malloy, who moved to Austin, Texas.

Students will sing their carols in French next Saturday and will attend a party afterwards at the home of Madelon Nebergall.

## Rush—Presents, Cards, But—No Santa Claus?

By LYNN DIXON

Christmas has become just another holiday. People rush around buying presents, hoping they get more Christmas cards than the Joneses, forgetting the real meaning of this great holiday.

But Christmas means a lot more to me than a holiday. I still believe in Santa Claus.

## Dear Santa:

Bring Ken Wright — a new pair of tennis shoes; David Harper — his poems published; Richard Booker — another paper route; Miss Pevehouse — Gingersnap sweater; Taysha Taylor — her braces off; Larry Rowlett — another pin-striped shirt; Diane Vaught — an "A" in geometry; Cheryl Craig — a longer pony tail;

Miss Runyan — a straight 'A' class; Mr. Young — bigger cafeteria lunches; Rick Kersey — high school diploma; Junior class — money; Miss McSpadden — a quiet second hour; Lee Campbell — A better grade in English II; Jackie Brandner and Jill Amspacher — a "giant" size locker; Rock Tapkin — longer breaks between third and fourth hours; Everyone — the happiest Christmas ever.

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## Scene And Herd

### SCENE

Mrs. Mosley cutting out paper dolls; Becky Sandlin blotting her lipstick on her geometry book; Jackie Brandner playing with a yoyo in the lunch line; Bill Crittendon using his hand as a black-board eraser in second hour algebra; Danny Simmons putting an I.O.U. in the Christmas Bulb;

Faye Grayson and Glennette Barnard playing charades in class; Lee Barrow blew up a balloon in first hour history class, and Steve Bryan popped it; Mr. Morris shooting erasers across the room in physics class;

Vicki Loveless and Karen Boren playing Monopoly in the student center without a set; Stanley Upchurch running away with Mrs. Bailey's purse on the end of the window-closing pole; Mrs. Hazel Williams handing Braden Cross his Latin book through the window; Charlotte Blakely cuddling a teddy bear in geometry class; Wayne Cheek meeting Linda Brewster in the hall every day at the end of her lunch period; Jerry Stevens borrowing Pat Farris' powder in sixth hour.

### HERD

Priscilla Feurborn yodeling; Diane Mead and Nancy Blair singing the "Star Spangled Banner" in the office; Eddie Perry saying the obituaries are his favorite part of the paper; Phil Higbee uses hair spray instead of that "greasy-kid's stuff"; Pat Jones thinks a sting-ray car looks like a beetle;

Gary Williams cheeping in study hall, so someone gave him some birdseed; After the Kuder preference test Don Farris said he was going to be a garbage collector on a deserted island because he would rather train dogs than read to a blind person; Barbara Carson and Mary Tullius singing "500 Miles Away From Home" in fourth hour typing class.



ANN ADAMS, BARBARA WENDER, Susan Pace, and Susan Wilson making Christmas decorations for Tate Home.

### Dance For Queen

The Christmas dance was held by the student council December 13, after the All-Sports' Queen Coronation.

A white Christmas tree with pink balls and lights decorated the student center. Christmas stockings brought by students were hung from the west trophy case. The big trophy case was turned into Santa's sleigh for the dance.

Music was furnished by the Twister's from the University.

### Six Choral Students To Sing in All-State

Six music students were chosen to sing in the All-State Chorus at OU on January 6.

Chosen were Paula Powers, soprano; Kay Ward and Nancy O'Neal, altos; Jimmy Hawkins, tenor; Lynn Dixon, baritone and William Wiles, bass.

Members of the All-State Chorus are sent music and are given four days to learn it. After two days of rehearsal on campus, a concert will be given on Sunday, January 5.

## Club Makes Decorations

Making Christmas decorations to be used in the Tate Nursing Home, located on the Interstate Highway west of Norman, is the Christmas project of the Paint Daubers, Norman High's art club.

"The decorations need to be simple, attractive, and useful to be a hit at the home," said Susan Pace, Paint Dauber president.

Angels, Santas, Mrs. Santas, reindeer and elves all made from velvet, clothespins, sequins and rick-rack are to be used on trays and tables.

Large wreaths, made from IBM cards, later sprayed and glittered will be hung on walls and doors. Christmas trees, used for table centerpieces, and snowmen are made from construction paper and glitter.

A large mobile and a mosaic door decoration have been planned.

In the past years the Paint Daubers have decorated nursing homes and the Norman Cerebral Palsy Institute.

### Glow Remains

By CAROL HENDERSON

In the dark intensity of night  
I stood on a hill and watched  
The light of a star  
Soundless and beautiful and far.  
A scientist standing there with me  
Said, "It is not the star you see  
But a glow  
That left the star decades ago."  
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# Managers! Hurry! Tape! Bandages!

By ANNE PILLING

"Earl, tape my arm. Wind this bandage tighter."

"James—get the bottle of salt water; Ken has a cramp again."

"Quick, give me an amonia capsule — I've gotta get out there."

"**QUIET** — all of you, with your talking and the pep-club yelling we—"

"Hemphill, get out there with a towel; Remy looks like he needs it."

This is just part of the hub-bub and confusion that this year's football managers heard throughout the season.

Earl Butts, senior; James Hemphill, junior; Bill Hickman and Larry Rowlette, sophomores, patched and taped the Tiger team, carried the towels whenever they were needed, had the medicine kit always handy and, most important of all—kept the boys supplied with "smart-pills."

At home games, these four boys kept with them everything from stretchers and the 'Little Black Kit,' to the boys' cokes that they drank during halftimes.

Out-of-town games were even more taxing to them. To these games they carried four trunk loads of equipment. They even stretched the wires for the walkie-talkie phone.

Since Earl Butts is graduating this year, James Hemphill will take over as head manager next year.

## Officers Announced

Officers of Math club are Jim Stallings, president; Jim Price, vice-president; Gene Bray, secretary and treasurer, and Mike Elder, reporter.

**Betty West**

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MANAGERS OBSERVING PRACTICE are from left to right James Hemphill, Earl Butts, Bill Hickman and Larry Roulett—(Photo by Mark Miller)

# Speech Group Wins In Contest

Judy Childress and Gan Mathews won first place in duet acting at the Oklahoma Baptist University Speech Tournament with a selection from "Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

"Infanta," the Speech II one-act play, received an excellent rating and second place. Cast members were Gan Mathews, Linda Dumas, Cynthia Calkins, James Elder and Judy Childress.

Others attending the O.B.U. Speech contest at Shawnee were Andy Anderson, Carolyn Clark, Duane Draper, Marsha Hardesty, Shannon Rice, Linda Pannell, Pruda Shank, John Smith, Pat Stapp, Mary Lynn Powledge, Ralph Wilson and Tony Zule.

## German Club Plans Letters

The German students of Norman High have written Christmas letters as a gift for their parents and friends.

The custom in Germany is to write letters instead of sending cards.

# Christmas Is . . . . .

Piles of presents under trees;  
Caroling on a cold night;  
Cookies in fancy shapes;  
Christmas cards, licking stamps and envelopes;  
Reading Christmas Carol and "Twas the Night Before Christmas;  
Feeling happy and rushed, excited and anxious;  
The fragrance of fresh pine;  
Whisperings and secrets;  
Lots of nuts, turkey and dressing;  
Santa Clauses everywhere;  
Wide-eyed children peeping over bannisters;  
Wrapping paper, ribbon, scotch tape that sticks every place but where it should;  
Stockings hung by the chimney

with care;"  
Wishing for a white Christmas;  
Sleeping on the living room sofa because grandmother and grandfather have your room;  
Christmas story pageants in the church;  
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## Homemaker's Test For National Honor Attracts Senior Girls

Five senior girls took the Betty Crocker homemaking test to determine Norman's "Homemaker of Tomorrow."

Trying for this award were Carol Taylor, Vicki Pence, Johnita Wharton, Shirley Brown and Beverly Rodgers.

The Betty Crocker Test covers homemaking knowledge and attitudes. The responses show knowledge and feelings about the many aspects of home economics.

The national winners receive a \$5000 scholarship; state winners receive \$1500 and \$500 and pins are awarded to the winner of each school competition.

### 74 Pages Finished

The Trail staff met the first Transcript deadline Dec. 18 with 74 pages announced Linda Pratt, yearbook editor.

This is 15 pages more than at the same time last year. Turned in were 40 class pages, including individual pictures of senior, juniors, and sophomores, advertising pages, five each of sports and organizations and two each of academics and school life.

# Twelve Days of Christmas Vacation

By MARY LEONARD

On the first day of vacation, I really got a shock— My mother let me sleep 'til eight o'clock!

On the second day of vacation, By working very hard, I addressed and stamped and mailed my Christmas cards.

On the third day of vacation, I finally started hopping, And lo and behold! I finished my Christmas shopping!

On the fourth day of vacation, Stuck up with seals and glue, I found my gift wrapping talents much too few.

On the fifth day of vacation (Christmas), I squealed in great surprise Over all gifts (none were the right size).

On the sixth day of vacation, As to the store I trudged, Against "misfitting" gifts I held a grudge.

On the seventh day of vacation, I sat around and wrote

To all my relatives a nice thank-you note.

On the eighth day of vacation I felt rather sick (Eating all that candy did this little trick.)

On the ninth day of vacation My day was one of thrills— For all the gifts I sent, I now got the bills.

On the tenth day of vacation, Of vacations I was pooped; Because the tree and I had both begun to droop.

On the eleventh day of vacation Amid a lot of din, I stayed up to welcome year '64 come in.

On the twelfth day of vacation At an hour rather late, I found my assignments very, very great— 1200 word theme, 11 algebra problems, 10 pages of French, 9 history questions, 8 short stories, 7 long reports, 6 semester tests, 5 spelling lists,

4 poems to learn 3 notebooks due 2 book reviews, and one bewildered student (that is me.)

## Two Girls, Boy In Who's Who

Bud McDaniel, Susan Hallam, and Ronna Riddle were selected as Who's Who this term.

Recently named to the All-Conference Boomer team, Bud participates in wrestling also. He is a senior and member of N club. Susan Hallam, junior, belongs to Gingersnaps, Spanish club and Future Nurses. Her hobbies are swimming and horseback riding.

Sophomore Ronna Riddle is a member of Gingersnaps, student council and chorus triple trio.

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# "Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

A personal column (which is what we like to think of "Bits and Pieces" as) is a collection of various small essays written on just about anything under the sun, depending upon the columnist's personal discretion.

For people who have trouble grasping a connotation, we'll say quite frankly that anything written in this column is written by one person; everything written in this column is an expressed idea of that same one person, and this one person will gladly be held responsible for everything contained within this said column.

Our name is conveniently placed directly under the head in 10 point type. When and if anyone's toes are stepped upon by this column, please come talk to me and no one else, because I'm the one responsible.

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Comedian Alan King was told that after a Command Performance in London he would meet Queen Elizabeth. For two days King very carefully practiced his greeting. "How do you do, Your Majesty. How do you do, Your Majesty. How do you do, Your Majesty." Hour after hour, he articulated the words in anticipation of meeting the Queen.

Came the big night and Her Majesty was introduced to the comedian. "How do you do, Mr. King," she said.

"How do you do, Mrs. Queen," he answered.

The student council has come up with a good idea concerning school tours. (This may be a little premature, because from what we hear there may be no such thing.) It is a good idea, however, to acquaint students with their school, and it would be a shame if something came up (other than disagreeable weather) to prevent the tours. We would even recommend the student council sponsor something similar every year for new students and sophomores.

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The annual Junior-Senior Prom, which is sponsored by the junior class, takes close to \$1,000 to produce. This large a sum of money must come wholly from the junior class, but dues alone won't raise it.

Our junior class president, Russ Dunn, reported \$115 made from the bake sale. We lack only about \$300 now, with two more events planned (maybe), a style show and a dance. If we get good turnouts at these two events, we'll have enough money to produce the finest prom yet.

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We dropped in on the rehearsal for Li'l Abner the other day. The play seems to be coming along real well, from the viewpoint of a layman, that is. It has never stopped to amaze us how high school students can attempt such a major production normally reserved for professionals and do such a fine job.

## Latin Club Banquet Committees Named

Latin club president, Helen Thayer, appointed committees at the December meeting, for the annual banquet.

Committees are place and menu — Susan Brandt, Betsy Siegel, Charlotte Southerland, Jane Reeves, Nancy Barberii; decorations — Vivian Bell, Ann Stinson, Cindy Leaverton.

The program, given by Helen Thayer, described Roman weddings.

## Food, Vacation, Joy - Christmas

By KAREN MAULDIN

Christmas is a swell time of the year,

A time for happiness, joy and cheer,

A time to give gifts with loving care,

A glow of pride; your loved ones are there.

A time to give and receive as well;

A time for snow and the ringing of bells,

A time to eat food and gain some weight

And then to get mad over all that you ate.

But don't worry now, vacation is here;

And isn't Christmas a good time of the year.

## Library

# Books Inspire


By JOYCE ANDERSON

Norman High School's library has books that range from inspiring autobiographies to adventure stories and mysteries.

*To Catch An Angel* is the extraordinary life story of the author, Robert Russell. The fact that Mr. Russell was blinded at the age of five contributes to his story. It tells of the physical courage and determination which helped him overcome his handicap. But it is the soaring spirit of his life and the joy he has felt, even in his darkness that makes *To Catch An Angel* the zestful, happy book it is.

*Most Secret* by Nevil Shute is a skillful adventure about war-time espionage on the Brittany Coast. It is the story of four men, joined together by a burning hatred of the Germans, who set up a private navy and wage war in the story waters of the English Channel. This powerful, straightforward tale of stirring action would probably be of particular interest to boys.

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## Bengals To Defend Tournament Crown

Norman's defending champion team of last year will meet Putnam City in the first round of the McGuinness tournament on Dec. 19, and meet Ardmore on Jan. 3, the day after vacation.

The other 6 teams in the tournament are Ada, McGuinness, Chickasha, Ardmore, Clinton and Douglas.

Last year in the tournament final the Tigers defeated Douglas, Oklahoma City, by a score of 82-70. Rick Kersey fired through 34 points but will not play this year because of illness.

In the first game with Ardmore last year, Norman won 60-45.

## Lawton Heads Boomer Team

Norman landed four players on the all-conference team that was dominated by nine players from two-time Class AA champ, Lawton.

Guard Randy Glasscock and Quentin Remy, Tiger's leading scorer, rusher and pass receiver, were unanimous choices on the offensive squad.

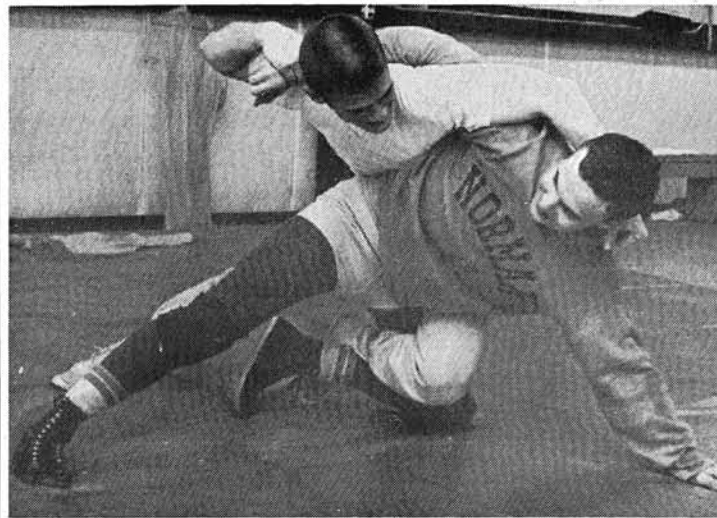
Bud McDaniel and Gordon Will were unanimous defensive choices at tackle and line backer, respectively.

## Wrestlers Edge Generals, 20-13

Norman won six matches and drew in another as the Tiger grapplers whipped U.S. Grant, 20-13 in their initial outing.

Sophomore Bob Walters got the Tigers on the right track with a 2-1 decision over Grants Strapp.

Tigers with wins, in a match that saw only one pin, were John Martin, 133; Dicky Dilks, 138; Tom White, 145; Bud McDaniel, 154; and Bob Prickett, heavy-weight.



DICKY DILKS HAS John Martin in a Guillotine as they practice for the first match. — (Photo By Mark-Miller)

## Wolves Nudge Cagers, 44-35, In First Game

The Norman Tigers, with two starters out of the line up, were downed by the Shawnee Wolves 44-35 at Shawnee, Dec. 6.

The Tigers got a slow start and didn't roll until senior forward, Sandy McGee, led a 17-point barrage in the fourth quarter.

Shawnee broke the 14-14 half time deadlock with a 17-point third quarter while Norman was held to four.

Tiger center Rick Kersey, who played only about 11 minutes during the entire game because of tonsillitis, was held to four points.

Sandy McGee was the leading Bengal scorer with 11 points followed by junior Don Wilcox, 7. Jay Ward led the Tiger rebounders with five.

## Clinton Outscores Tigers, Reserves

Without Rick Kersey, the Tigers lost to last year's runner-up in class A, Clinton, 64-50.

Two minutes after the game started Clinton went ahead, 6-7, and stayed there the rest of the game.

Junior center Don Wilcox led the Tigers with 17 points; senior guard Wayne Johnson made 8 and forward Bob Clark 7.

In the fourth quarter Norman outscored the home team 13-7.

In the B game, Clinton also outscored Norman reserves 57-56. Steve Ayres got 16 points, Jim Sandifer, 15, and Stan Melton, 10, for Norman.

Norman will compete in the McGuinness Holiday Tournament which opens today.

## Wrestling Program Lacking In Depth

Norman High's wrestling team returns two boys who placed in last year's state tournament and should field a strong tournament team according to Coach Bert Corr.

The schedule includes nine of the best teams in the state, three invitational tournaments, regional and state tourneys. The leaders are Dicky Dilks at 138; Bob Prickett, heavy weight; Bud McDaniel, 154, and Jim Lack, 127.

Tiger hopes were dealt a blow when Fred Hatcher moved and by Zill Coleman's shoulder injury. He may be able to play at the end of the season.

"We're only one deep in the upper weights so if two boys are sick in the same week, it could cause us to lose a match," said Coach Corr.

## Four Grapplers Remain Unbeaten

Four Norman grapplers remain undefeated after Midwest City edged the Tigers 18-14 on the Bomber mat.

The Tigers won matches in four weights and recorded one pin as Dickey Dilks, Tom White, Bud McDaniel, and Bob Prickett kept up their winning ways.

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