

# TIGER TALES



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## Styles Modeled By Junior Class

"Carousel" was the theme used by the junior class for the third annual style show. Sports, date and formal attire were modeled as Marty Nelson narrated.

Participating merchants and the models representing each were Accessory Shop, Steve Edwards, Rob Smitson; Bonney's, D'Anne Mount, Cindy Waterbury; Cove, Gail Giffert, Faye Grayson; Hale's, Ken Grubaugh, Roger Haffer camp; Hale's Ladies Apparel, Georgia Parrish, Sally Pitt; Harold's, Don Fleener, Greg McCraw; Harold's Ladies Apparel, Barbara Orth, Alice Rinehart; Harry Katz, Norma Mercer, Alice Reisinger; Hoover's, Leslie Bigham, Judy Freeland; Low's, Patsy Hoge, Deven Mummery; Low's Campus Shop, Lynda McGee, Laura O'Connell.

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Vocalist Liz Riddle sang "Beautiful Candy," "Where Is Love," and "Summertime." She was accompanied by Charlotte Hallock at the organ. Marty Nelson presented an humorous reading, "Look What You Did Christopher" by Ogden Nash.

Members of the style show committee were Pam Faubion, Gail Giffert, Linda McGee, D'Anne Mount, Barbara Orth, Ronna Riddle, Alice Rinehart and Taysha Taylor.

## Mary Jane Gatchel Honored by DAR

Mary Jane Gatchel, senior, will speak at the Daughter of the American Revolution State Convention at the Western Hills Lodge, Sequoyah National Park, March 21, because she was a finalist in the state citizenship contest.

Mary Jane placed second in the state citizenship contest. She will receive \$50 and a good citizenship pin for her state award plus \$25 for being district winner.



**PRACTICE IS FUN**; after it's over, thinks the Girls Trio, Kay Ward, Janann Stringer and Rosemary White.

## Speech Competition Today

Four girls and a one-act play which qualified for District are competing today at Ada.

Mary Martha Miles and Kathy Rankin are in duet-acting, Stephanie Warren, dramatic interpretation and Diane Turner, girls' radio. All qualified for District in Ada's February contest.

"Hangs Over Thy Head," a one-act play by Ruth A. Purkey was one of three plays which received a superior rating in the Edmond Tournament.

Cast members are Mary Jane Gatchel as Ann, Lynn Dixon, Philip; Duane Draper, Brett; Paul

Akmal, Boris; Cindy Calkins, Victoria, and Bob Oliphant as the playwright.

Others who attended the Ada and Edmond contests were Keary Kincannon, Shannon Rice, Mary Rose Walsh, Mike Elder, Karen Coley, Marilyn Reynolds, Perry McAnally, Mike Johnson, Larry Wood, Joyce Goldfield, Neil Hollander, Paul Akmal and Susan Luttrell.

Those placing superior in district will be eligible to go on the State Speech Contest held annually at the University of Oklahoma.

## Panels to Discuss Vocations, Job Opportunities

To help students decide on their career choices and become acquainted with persons in their desired fields, a Senior Career night will be held Tuesday, March 30, at 7:00 p.m. with Miss Florence Pevehouse, counselor, as coordinator.

Students will attend two sessions for which they are already signed. A panel for each has been planned by a committee with members from the faculty, the Altrusans, a women's organization, the Kiwanis, a civic club, and several seniors.

On the medical committee are Mrs. Earline Smith, Dr. Mary Abbott, Dr. James Skinner, Betsy Smith, Mary Lynn Guest and Lynn Reed; legal: Mrs. Esther Barron, Mrs. Orpha Merrill, Mr.

Phil C. Kidd, Jr., Jo Ann Walko and Tom Kahan; business: Mrs. Mary Hartsock, Mrs. Martha Mitchell, Mrs. Carrie Combs, Mr. Don Symcox, Jean Cochrane, Kay Ward, Pat Shirley and Bob Prickett.

The engineering committee includes Miss Jean Sugden, Mrs. Grace Gordon, Dr. Edmund P. Segner, Jr., Miles Keener, Mike Avery and Pat Griffith; education: Mrs. Pat Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Bell, Mr. Clay Ford, Sue Ivy and Sue Kuykendall; communication: Mrs. Nellie Childs, Mrs. Edith Flood, Mr. Ed Devero, Cindy Calkins and Mark Miller.

On the home economics committee are Mrs. Betty Hiss, Mrs. Marie Holland, Mr. Walter D. Caudill, Gloria Kerby and Mary Ann

## Chorus Members At City Contest

The vocal music department is competing today in the district contest in Oklahoma City.

The mixed chorus will sing "My Eternal King" and "She Walks in Beauty"; girls' chorus, "The Omnipotence" and "Adoramus Te Christie"; boys' chorus, "Dona Nobis Pacem" and "Blow Trumpets Blow."

Entered also are six first sopranos, 8 second sopranos, four altos, three tenors, five baritones, one bass and 8 piano solos.

Ensembles are the mixed quartet, boys' quartet, girls' quartet, double quartet, girls' trio and triple trio.

## Five Seniors Rated As Scholar Finalists

Five Norman High seniors were finalists in the competition for the University Scholars Program for 1965.

Among the top 100 students (out of 600) on the written exam, Ann Finney, Dorella Logan, Braden Cross, Sue Sherif and Mary Ann Reed were interviewed for their final test. The 50 University scholars for next year will be chosen from the finalists.

The Scholars Program was started several years ago at the University of Oklahoma to allow exceptional students to perform to their fullest ability.

Reed; armed forces: Mr. Stanley Upchurch, Mrs. Betty Ross, Mr. Dick Reynolds, Susan Donnell and Phil Elmore; the specialized areas committee: Mr. Jerry Glasgow, Mrs. Lucille Graham, Mr. Paul Scovill, Marilyn Reynolds, Tom Pickard and James Hemphill.

Fine Arts committee members are Harry Haines, Mrs. Myrtle Kellerhals, Mr. Coy H. McKenzie, Donna Pinkerton, Paul Akmal and Janann Stringer; the federal government careers: Mrs. Harriet Peterson, Mrs. Ina Jennings, Mr. Jack Patton, Sue Sherif and Mary Leonard.

Rheba Russell and Rebecca Shinnault are on the refreshment committee.

## Language—Key to Many Doors

As the time for pre-enrollment drew near, sophomores and juniors were faced with the perplexing problem of deciding on subjects for next year. The decision is twice as hard for college-bound students, who are searching for courses that will provide a good background for college work. These are the students who should seriously consider taking a language course.

Norman High is fortunate to have a good language department with a fairly large selection of modern languages—French, Spanish and German—and a classical language, Latin. Any language, modern or classical, can be the key that will lead to a deeper understanding of other subjects, besides opening new and exciting doors.

Derivatives, foreign phrases, foreign roots, sentence structure, and conjugation will all be helpful in a comprehensive study of the English language, which is all too "foreign" to modern teen-agers. The influence of other languages, however, doesn't stop with just our grammar; it is seen in every other subject from government (where diplomats are sometimes declared "persona non grata") to home economics (where potatoes are prepared "au gratin").

Besides all these advantages, language students have other fringe benefits: more and more studies abroad are being offered—not to just anyone—but to language students.

Students planning your course of study, stop and think. Do you want the extra advantages and opportunities open to language students—the key that could unlock the door to many opportunities?  
—Mary Leonard

## Good Taste Includes Many Things

"There is no accounting for taste" is an old saying. Many people believe that this means there is no such thing as good taste. Another interpretation, however, is that good taste is hard to define and just as hard to acquire.

Good taste and morality are not interchangeable terms. Certain types of dress, manners and actions, while they are not "wrong" in a moral sense, are in poor taste because they may offend other people or not be appropriate for the occasion.

Many high school students feel that loud, boisterous behavior is acceptable simply because "everybody's doing it." They seem afraid to practice self-control and good judgment because people may think they are "different." However, many of the people who act refined in high school will be the most successful in the adult world because they have an aura of "good taste," and this always hints at character and intelligence.

No one is born with good taste—it must be acquired through years of study and much trial and error work. But the high school years, a time when character is molded to a great extent, would seem the perfect place to begin.

—Kathleen Lester

## Three Steps Aid Self-Evaluation

Most people feel they are special; some feel average; others, below average, and a certain few actually feel inferior.

Which class do students place themselves in and on what assumptions do they base this position?

Before anyone can put himself in one of these categories, he must take a complete inventory of himself. First, he should examine his attitudes toward life, school, the future, society and authority. Second, he must explore the facets of his mind and discover his main interests and tastes and then do some research in these fields. Third, he must make an important decision as to what course he is going to follow and what goal he is trying to reach.

When he has completed these three steps, he can evaluate what he has done and is doing. Then he will be in a better position to judge himself.

—Poldi Horosz

## Scene and Herd

### Scene

Joy Smotherman falling out of her desk in government; Mrs. Hiss chasing boys down the hall; Byron Ballas and Dana Donaldson exchanging shirts in mechanical drawing; Mary Mercer shooting an apple off Kathi Jackman's head with a rubber band; Jon Rennie sitting on top of the trophy case.

Mrs. Hughes and Lance Kimrey fighting over a blanket in Spanish; Mr. Stewart and Mr. Rauch playing basketball in the girl's side of the gym; Mr. Glasgow trying to tie a rubber band to look like two rubber bands; Mrs. McDade racing all the other teachers at finishing lunch — she won; Dian Reed and Sherry Hollingworth pushing Donna Pinkerton on a library cart; Mrs. Teall gluing the heel on her shoe in history class.

### Herd

Jane Meyer said that you measure your cap size around the fattest part of your head; some teachers wish there weren't such things as seniors; Jim Kealey plans to tow NHS out to the river when he gets a winch for his

### jeep.

Brent Livingston said he was allergic to tests because he sneezed when he was handed Mrs. V. Smith's government test; Ronnie Zerby said that he was so uncoordinated that he couldn't even clap his hands; Jim Shauberg said the inalienable rights of an American male are "life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit."

Danny Rinehart imitating a computer that talks; Duane Draper told Mrs. V. Smith that she was an old beast for giving such hard tests; Sandy Schader wanted to know if you play the "C" scale with or without the little black notes; Jane Meyer asked if Superman could see through lead.

Mr. Haines calling Jill Am-spacher a skinny, little, red-headed clarinet player; Susanne Saucier wants to be a plane when she grows up; Jim Shauberg is always glad to get back to school to catch up on his sleep; Jane Ash saying Mark Miller is mean. A teacher told Kathy Creedon she could hear better if she shut her mouth: it would reduce the air pressure around her ears.

## One Chance

Sometimes you get only one chance—

**One chance** to put aside your stubborn pride and admit humbly, "I was wrong," or "It was all my fault," or even "We were both silly."

**One chance** to patch up a misunderstanding that, if ignored, would ruin a friendship.

**One chance** to laugh at your mistakes, then profit by them.

**One chance** to do a favor for someone when it would mean the most.

**One chance** to defend a friend when slighting remarks are being made against him.

**One chance** to control your

temper when you are tempted to blow up.

**One chance** to stand up and be counted when you don't agree with the crowd.

**One chance** to sacrifice for another's happiness.

**One chance** to say "no" when it is easier to say "yes."

**One chance** to right a wrong you've done.

**One chance** to say "I'll keep trying" instead of "what's the use."

**One chance** to stand up and "face the music" instead of running.

(From the Poncan, Ponca City, Okla.)

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## Students Chosen For Who's Who

Ann Finney, senior, Don Harral, junior and Julie Lewis, sophomore, have been elected to Who's Who for the third nine-weeks.

Ann, straight-A student, was a Girl's State Delegate this summer and is presently editor of the *Trail*. She was Lions' Club Student of the Month for January and a finalist for the General Motor Scholarship.

She has been secretary of the Norman chapter of the Future Teachers of America, besides being active in Latin Club, Paint Daubers, Norman Youth Orchestra and Gingersnaps. She is also a member of Catholic Youth Club and Young Christian Students. A State and National Honor Society member, Ann is considering a career in science.

Don Harral, junior class president, has been in All-School musicals and marching band for two years. This year he participates in student council, math club, Spanish Club, stage band, and Inner Club Council. His hobby is music. He is a member of the "Pharaohs" a rock-and-roll band.

Julie Lewis, sophomore, is in Gingersnaps, student council, and state honor society. Last year at Amarillo, Texas, she was cheerleader and was in Latin club and on Yearbook staff.

## Kay Ward Receives Homemaking Award

Kay Ward, Norman High's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, scored highest in a written examination taken by interested senior girls, and is now eligible for state and national honors.

The state finalist will win a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip to Washington, D.C., New York, and Williamsburg, Virginia.

Kay, who has been a member of All-State Chorus for three years, is in the Mixed Chorus and Triple Trio and is vice-president of the chorus.



**WHO'S WHO MEMBERS** chosen for the third nine weeks are from left to right Julie Lewis, sophomore, Don Harral, junior, and Ann Finney, senior.

## Alumni News

Carol Chipman, OU sophomore, was recently named Navy ROTC Queen. She was one of three finalists from Norman. The others were Cynthia Smith and Nancy Carter.

Jonathan Thayer, 1964, was one of the 125 musicians from Columbia and Harvard Universities who recently presented a band concert in Carnegie Hall. He is a freshman at Columbia.

Judy Anderson, sophomore at OU, has been appointed Norman rush chairman and Vicki Pence, OU freshman, gift chairman of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Mary Ann O'Connell, OU junior, was recently featured as soloist at the International Music Sorority Bridal and Fashion Show.

## OU Sponsors Day To Honor Students

Twelve Norman seniors attended a University-sponsored "Salute to Excellence" day for semi-finalists and Letter of Commendation winners in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Following a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cross, the students were taken on a guided tour of the campus.

Participants were Helen Thayer, finalist, and commended scholars Mike Avery, Larry Burton, David Clemens, Bill Crittendon, Braden Cross, Mary Leonard, Dorella Logan, Rick Olney, Mary Ann Reed, Sue Sherif and Ralph Wilson.

## Sophomores Give Talent Assembly

"Sophomores in New York" was the theme of the sophomore talent assembly.

Displaying singing talent were Kendra Malmberg who sang a parody of "The Old Oaken Bucket"; the "7-uppers" Sam Patty, Suzi Smith, Jenny Reed, Lu Ann White, Steve Hobbs, Tommy McPherson, and Johnny Flipppo — "Don't Let the Rain Come Down"; the Triple Trio — Deborah Green, Rita Stewart, Lu Ann White, Catiana Powell, Sherri Haynes, Margaret Lowry, Rita Camp, Linda Bumgarner and Pam Jarbo — "I Feel Pretty," and Catiana Powell who sang "New York, New York," while Susi Bumgarner, Duane Reed, Mary Rose Walsh and Maries Long danced.

Other dancers were Mary Rose Walsh, Lisa Cooper and Maries Long. In colorful authentic Indian costume, David Alexander did two Indian dances, Eagle Dance and War Dance.

Two skits were presented, the sophomore girls, in "Doing It The Hard Way," and sophomore boys, "Wee Rockets."



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## Friend in Need

# Heat Applied; Cheating Tried

By MARIDEE BAILEY

Have you ever wondered why there are so many people gathered around the table in the student center before school? A good reason exists for this. These tables are Norman High's cheat rings. Each table will provide you with a different homework assignment.

For example, students meander up to a table and copy the trig assignment from a smart student seated there; then he picks up that hard-earned paper and moves on to the next table where he can copy down those sixteen pages in the chemistry workbook he never got around to doing.

The way the whole scheme works is this. A few suckers go home and do their homework. They come to school about 7:30 the next morning and compare their answers so they don't give other students bum steers. Then they start doing business. The next morning a different group of students do their homework and so on.

## Students Participate In University Club

Norman students have recently been helping with programs at the University International Club.

Joy Smotherman danced a modern jazz dance and a tap dance at the February meeting.

The speech department gave a one-act play "Hangs Over Thy Head" last Friday. Students in the play, a district contest number, were Duane Draper, Mary Jane Gatchel, Paul Akmal, Diane Turner, Lynn Dixon and Bob Oliphant.

Students from other countries and interested Americans may be long to the club.

The cheat rings haven't overcome all problems yet, but they're working on them. One of these problems is how to make term themes different so that teachers will accept them. If students hand in stereotyped themes, teachers hand out stereotyped F's!

## 23 Boys Enter Livestock Show

Twenty-three Norman High Future Farmers entered both the local and county livestock show.

Boys exhibiting livestock were Dean Atnip, Duroc; Lester Coles, Poland China; Billy Cowan, Hampshire; Phil Dees, two Hampshires and four Poland Chinas; Bob Dillard, two Hampshires; Glen Heitz, two Hampshires and a Poland China; Steve Henderson, Duroc; James Horton, three Duroc, a Chester White, a Hampshire, and an Angus; Richard Houston, Hampshire; Carey Johnson, Duroc, and Dee Masters, Hampshire and Poland.

Others entering were Floyd McCracken, Berkshire; Gene Miller, two Duroc; Jerry Miller, Duroc; Leon Milligan, Duroc; Phil Morgan, Duroc and two Hampshires; Dale Schaver, Chester White; Jerry Sloan, Duroc, Berkshire, and Hampshire; Jerry Tucker, Hereford Steer; Billy Van Winkle, Hampshire; Steve Walker, Hampshire; Richard Williams, two Duroc; and Arthur Wynn, Berkshire and Hampshire.

## CLUB NEWS

Plans for the annual picnic and new ways to make money are projects under consideration by the "N" Club.

Fifteen new lettermen joining the "N" Club were David Alexander, Dusty Dudley, Steve Edwards, Don Fleener, Ken Grubaugh, Jim Gudgel, Roger Haferkamp, Bill Hickman, Phil Higbee, Norman Hoover, Jim Logan, Danny Simmons, Jim Totoro, Richard Williams and Cap Wolf.

Plans were discussed at the last meeting of LA PARISIENNE for the annual spring picnic May 15, and for the spring candy sale.

Adrienne Davis will be the SPANISH CLUB representative at the annual OU Spanish Day Fiesta, April 15.

Elected from both Mrs. Hughes' and Mr. Sumpter's Spanish classes, she will be scorted by Butch Smith in the contest which will include representatives from all the state. Adrienne is an alternate cheerleader in the pep club and a member of FHA and Spanish Club.

Miss Elizabeth Sullenberger, 1962 graduate, talked on "Camp for Handicapped Children" at the last meeting of the MEDICAL CAREER CLUB.

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## Book Club Reads, Studies Classics

The book club will meet Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kay Teall, sponsor, to discuss the book *The Last Angry Man*.

The club is a select group of students who enjoy reading good books. At each meeting, a group discussion is led by a student in which they discuss the author's style of writing, main characters, plot development and theme of the book.

The members are Jan Herron, Bill Crittendon, Gail Steinmeyer, Mark Hinshaw, Sue Kuykendall, Margaret LaFon, Elise Logan, Mike Kearns and Helen Thayer.

At the first meeting of the year, the club decided which books they wanted to read. They have read and discussed *The Oedipus Plays of Sophocles*, *Don Quixote*, *Madame Bovere*, *War and Peace* and *Lord of the Flies*.

The club was started by Miss Ruth McSpadden three years ago, and Mrs. Mary DeKinder has been its sponsor until this year.



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## OU Students Help Faculty

Twenty-five Oklahoma University students are doing their practice teaching here this semester.

In the math department are Miss Carolyn Breeden, Cleveland High, in Tulsa, and Miss Becky Hall, Muskogee High. English student teachers are Miss Leanne Smith, Pauls Valley; Mrs. Julia Kraiser, Port Washington High, Long Island, New York; Mrs. Judy Bond, Norman High; Miss Leslie Hobson, Purcell High; Miss Daphne Floyd, Duncan.

In the science department are Mr. Gary Bush, Miss Marta Oliver, Norman High; Miss Sarah Stuart, Shawnee High, and Miss Ruth Hamilton, Tulsa Rogers.

Mrs. Ginger Dugger, Tulsa Edison; Miss Michele DeLier, Oklahoma City, Bishop McGuinness High; and Miss Patricia Daugherty, Oklahoma City, are in Social Studies. Business student teachers are Miss Patricia Baker, Ada; Miss Jane Barnard, Fort Worth, Texas; and Mrs. Judy Jones, Tulsa Edison.

In the language department are Miss Ann Forrester, Northwest Classen, and Mr. Oakley Morton, Minnesota who studied in France.

The art department has Mrs. Virginia Richards, Norman, and Miss Kay Gregory, Shawnee. In typing are Mrs. Elizabeth Bovee, Norman, and Mrs. Karen Dolly, Farmington, Ill. Miss Betty Pelton, Northwest Classen, is in Home Economics, and in the speech department is Miss Ann Sears, Kansas City, Mo.

## League Congress Convenes at Lawton

Duane Draper and Mike Elder were delegates to the National Forensic League Student Congress at Lawton, March 6.

The congress was divided into four standing committees: Economic, Foreign Affairs, State and Local Government and Public Welfare.

The questions debated and voted on at the meetings were "There should be a cut in welfare payments," "The United States should cease trade with all Communist nations," "The wages of teachers should be raised to suitable standards," and "Should the power of the Supreme Court be curtailed?"

The boys were awarded points for their participation in the discussions and debates which will count toward their National Forensic League jewels.

## Junior Wins Trip To Eastern Cities

Two students from Norman placed first and second in the annual United Nations speech contest sponsored by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges.

Mike Elder with the speech, "The Seven Wonders of the World" received first prize, a three week tour of Washington, D.C. and New York. Kathy Rhodes was named alternate.

## "Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

Take, if you will, 1500 high school students, about the same number as Norman High's enrollment. Multiply this number times six, or approximately the quantity of books that each separate student possesses, and you come out with 9000 if there are no mistakes in arithmetic. That's a heck of a lot of books.

After notebooks, paper, library books, notes, purses and tennis shoes are stuffed into an already overflowing two by one foot box, a problem exists. If in addition you share a locker with another, then brother you might as well leave everything out in your car and use it as storage.

For those that exhibit brave, stout hearts and not much else in the head (us for instance), there are lockers. It takes four years before a person is trained well enough to survive in the wide-open spaces called halls. But heaven help the beginner who tackles a locker during rush.

Things boil down to shove or be shoved, stomp or be stomped, bite or be bitten — why not be alert and get out of the way when necessary?

Talk to Judy or Jim or Jane or John, but for pete's sake (who's he?) keep your eyes open and do not step all over the little guys. It is possible to keep the eyes and mouth open and working simultaneously.

Don't invite Sticky Fingers Furgenson (who is imaginary as such but does exist) to pay you a visit. And for pete's sake (again) if you see someone (for sure) swiping something, grab 'em around the ankles and haul 'em to the office. It's a shame such people are around NHS.

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# Cagers Defeated In Regional Finals

Norman closed its basketball season with a 16-7 record, losing to Lawton 61-52 in the regional finals after dumping Duncan 46-35 in the semi-finals.

Against the Wolverines Norman found themselves with a five point lead, 18-13 at the end of the first quarter. With three minutes left in the second quarter, 6' 7" Benny Wiggins hit a three point play to put Lawton ahead where they stayed.

In the second half Norman trailed by five in the last minute of the third quarter before Lawton poured on the steam to win. Lawton's hitting 13 of 14 free throw attempts in the second half made a difference.

Don Wilcox led the balanced scoring attack with 15 points; Tankersly and Morrison, 11; Ayers 10 and Roberts 4.

Against Duncan the Tigers were locked in a tense struggle, leading 39-35 with a minute left when the Tigers erupted to take a 46-35 win.

# Netters Win Match

The Norman High School tennis team opened their season by pounding conference foe Duncan, 6-4 at the Tiger courts.

Jim Spiller, Nick Hampton, Larry Farmer, Phil Laboon and Steve Sprinkle won their singles while Spiller and Joe Cecil won their doubles match.

March 19	Harding T
30	Shawnee H
April 2	Harding H
3	Boomer
	Conference at Lawton
9	Duncan T
13	Shawnee T
23-24	Tulsa Invitational
	Tournament
26	Northwest T
28	Southeast
Apr. 30-May 1	State
	Tournament—OSU

# Powell, Abercrombie Runners-up at State

Norman wrestlers won two second places and one third place at the state class AA wrestling tournament after qualifying seven grapplers at regionals.

Team captains Clarence Powell and Tom Abercrombie placed second at 148 and 98 pounds respectively, while Tom White placed third at 141 pounds.

Earlier at the regional tournament, Powell placed first at 141 and Tom Abercrombie at 98 while Tom White, upset by Terry Anders of U.S. Grant in the first round placed third.

The Tigers qualified these seven wrestlers for the state tournament: Clarence Powell, Tom Abercrombie, David Abercrombie, Vernon Key, Tom White, Alan Prickett and Ralph Stevenson.

# Bengals Smash Ada, Chickasha

Norman cagers ended the regular season on a 15-6 note by dumping Chickasha and Ada. Norman stopped the Cougars, 54-45, with Don Wilcox pumping in 22 points.

The Tigers never held the lead until the third quarter. With a 30-29 Ada edge, Wilcox scored to give Norman the edge. The Cougars threatened once more, but Wilcox kept Norman ahead.

The "B" team stopped Ada "B" reserves, 54-42.

Against Chickasha, the Tigers blasted the Chicks, 60-39, to end the regular season on a winning note. Wilcox, in his best performance of the season, poured in 8 of 9 field goals and 4 of 9 free throws for 20 points.

The Tigers' rout came from the beginning with Dick Roberts and Wilcox dumping in 14 points each, to lead Norman 37-14, in first half scoring.

Although the Chicks slipped by, 25-23, the damage was done. Cal Hawkins and Wilcox sank 7 points each in the second half.

The "B" team ended a successful 14-4 season by a 53-34 defeat of chick reserves.

March 22	Del City H
29	Midwest City H
31	Del City T
April 2	Choctaw T
3	Lawton* T
5	Shawnee T
8	Midwest City T
10	Ardmore* T
12	Choctaw H
17	Duncan* T
19	Shawnee H
22, 23, 24	Chickasha
	Tournament
26	Chickasha H
30	Chickasha T
May	Regionals
	*Doubleheader
	H-Here T-There

# Knights Edge Tigers In Initial Dual Meet

Norman's track team lost their initial outdoor meet of the season, falling to the Knights of Northwest Classen, 67-51.

Dick Talley was the only Norman double winner, taking both discus and the shot put, setting a new school record in the latter.

Also placing first for the Bengals were Wicky Burrow, Brent Livingston, John Campbell and Don Hatcher.



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