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Becky Berry To Be Crowned Tonight

Future Farmers Receive Awards

Mickey Haynes, Dale Horton, Ted Lamar and Billy Tucker received their Junior Master Farmer awards in Stillwater at the annual state convention of Future Farmers chapters.

Profit plus Grades

The Junior Master Farmer degree is the highest honor given in FFA work. To earn this, a student must have made over \$800 profit from his projects in high school agriculture work. At the time of application he must have over 600 dollars invested in supervised farm training projects and have a 2.0 over-all average with a 3.0 average in agriculture.

All four of these boys have earned 4.0 averages in agriculture classes. Dale has been in agriculture two years and the other boys three.

Scrapbook of Activities

Along with their applications they had to submit three letters of recommendation from local citizens concerning character, supervised practice, leadership and cooperation in the chapter and community activities. They are also required to send in a scrapbook concerning their activities and their financial records during their years in agriculture.

Tiger Tales, Students, Sponsor Take Honors at OIPA Meeting

Tiger Tales won the highest critical service award at the annual Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association spring meeting at Oklahoma University. Maridee Bailey and Mrs. Nellie Childs, sponsor, were elected to offices.

Norman High's newspaper for 1963-64 received "With Highest Honors." The critic, Dr. Max Hadfield of the University of Texas, judged the paper on issues published before March 1. Maridee Bailey was elected First Vice-President of Oklahoma Journalism students (OIPA); Mrs. Childs was



FFA QUEEN AND OFFICERS (from left) Mickey Haynes, John Potts, Becky Berry, Bill Tucker and David Meiser.

WANTED Exchange Student

For three years the Tiger Tales staff has been trying to get the student council and other organizations interested in sponsoring a foreign exchange student. Our crusading did not seem to have much result.

But now the French Club has taken this responsibility over. They intend to bring a French student to Norman High. This is not just their job. The entire school should help. Every club, organization, and each class should give money for this purpose.

ALL STUDENTS SHOULD BE CRUSADERS FOR AN EXCHANGE STUDENT. WILL YOU DO YOUR PART?

Senior Honored By Track Team

Carol McDade was chosen honor attendant to the queen in the Annual Bison Relay race at Shawnee on April 14.

Representing the Norman High track team, Carol was chosen second in the contest, and so becoming the honor attendant. Contestants were judged according to pictures and lists of their activities and achievements.

Jim Wells, track team captain, escorted Carol in the coronation which preceded the final events in the meet.

'I Dare You' Book Given to Boy, Girl

Mary Alice Eurton and Sandy McGee have received the 'I Dare You' Book Award presented annually by the Danforth Foundation to the outstanding senior boy and girl.

Mary Alice, cheerleader this year, is in Future Teachers and Candystrippers. She was Girls' State Representative, attendant to All-School queen, student council two years and Who's Who. Last year she was voted the Friendliest junior girl.

Sandy, also in Who's Who, has lettered in basketball for two years. He belongs to State and National Honor Societies and plans to teach government and coach after he finishes college.

FFA To Entertain At Annual Dinner

The Norman chapter of the Future Farmers of America will crown their FFA queen, Miss Becky Berry, at 8:30 tonight in the auditorium after the annual basket dinner for parents and friends in the cafeteria.

Becky will be crowned by Mickey Haynes, president. Honor attendants, Judy Tiller and Cheryl Craig, will be escorted by Dale Horton and Ted LaMar. Other attendants include Carol Taylor escorted by John Potts; Sharon Jordon, by Billy Tucker; Carolyn Coates, by David Meiser, and Gloria Kerby, by Phil Dees.

Annual awards for all phases of agriculture will be presented before the coronation. These include Foundation medals, Catherine Mayfield scholarship award, outstanding senior, leadership award and savings bonds for achievements.

Norman Chapter Given Recognition For Medal Sales

The Future Homemakers of America received a special Honor Roll Award recently at the state FHA convention in Oklahoma City in recognition of the medallions sold to help send Oklahoma's exhibit to the World's Fair.

Twenty-four girls under the direction of Miss Hope Wood, sponsor, and student teachers, Miss Lynda Harris and Miss Jane Schan attended the state convention whose theme was "Homes Make Oklahoma." The Norman Chapter was one of 61 award winners of a total of 350 chapters.

The club has undertaken the project of making place cards for special days for senior citizens at the Temple Nursing Home.

THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA WILL HOLD A CAR WASH MAY 9, AT THE APCO STATION, 1415 W. MAIN. THE PRICE IS ONE DOLLAR.

Is U.S. Wrong?

By 1970 one half of the world's population will live in Red China. Yet this is a country which we refuse to recognize or hardly admit exists. Functioning as an established nation, Red China is recognized by all major powers except the United States.

Our argument is that the United States does not condone the way the country came into being nor the way they seek to gain possession of other countries or control their own people; therefore, we do not accept the country.

But does acknowledgement always denote acceptance? How can nations know each other unless they are able to communicate with one another, providing a means for free exchange of ideas. This is next to impossible without diplomatic relations.

Acknowledgement doesn't have to mean acceptance. Yet it is a good start towards understanding and in turn a peaceful acceptance of others all involved.

Mary Jane Gatchel (JI)

Disuse Causes Rust

"Too much rest is rust" is an old but meaningful phrase. Machinery, when left unused and uncared for, eventually rusts. Food, when left for too long, becomes spoiled or stale. Sometimes the bad part can be removed, leaving the object almost as good as new. Often it cannot. The object is then useless.

People are the same way. When knowledge or talent goes unused, it becomes rusty or stale. Acting, like a machine, the brain should be continually used and cared for. It should be "oiled" regularly by study or good reading prevents its rusting or becoming obsolete.

By resting your brain more than using it, it forms the rust of forgetfulness and usefulness. And often as not, knowledge lost can never be regained.

D'Anne Mount (JI)

Goals Take Work

"True Glory lies in one's deeds."—Cicero

Cicero was speaking from a long ago past, but this is true in today's world also. Those who perform many worthy deeds receive the highest praise and gain the most from their fulfillment of their ambitions.

Students should think about this. Mary has the desire to become a nurse, but she never prepares for classes designed to bring about this goal. She joins no school organizations which will help, or joins and never takes part in the program.

John wants to be an engineer. He not only studies to maintain a commendable grade average but becomes a participating member of all clubs that will help him. He does not depend on desire alone to make his dreams come true.

Deeds, not dreams alone, will help a person to achieve his goal.

Pam Oviatt (JI)

Keep That Promise

Jane promised Kathy she would meet her after school for a coke. Kathy waited for 15 minutes, but Jane never came. At last Kathy left by herself.

Kathy had counted on Jane to do as she had promised. Too many times people fail to do as they promised, either because they forget or just don't care. "A promise made is a debt unpaid," is an old saying, though one which has survived because of its truthfulness. A promise made but not carried out is truly a payment owed.

All people are dependent on others for something. If no promises were kept, not only individuals but nations would have much trouble.

The next time you make a promise, try to keep it. Pay your debts.

Susan Luttrell (JI)

SEATO, NATO Both Vital Links

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) is similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in that members in both have agreed to help defend any other member nation against aggression.

A closer study of both organizations, however, points up a basic difference between the two. SEATO does not maintain a military force as does NATO.

SEATO has a Military Planning Office which helps members work together in military endeavors. The Office accomplishes this end by holding military exercises for the land, sea and air combat forces of the member nations.

A basic similarity of the two organizations is that they are both important to the United States, because they are vital links in our defense of the free world.

Nancy Herrick

Study of History Key to Errors

Cicero once said, "Who knows only his own generation remains always a child." No one denies the fact that Cicero was a wise man, but many students still persist in evading history or government courses.

History tells students what life was like in past generations and eras. Perhaps by reading of the mistakes other countries and civilizations have made in the past, this generation can prevent the same mistakes from happening again. It has often been said that history repeats itself.

Students probably should think of learning history as a duty to the world. Who knows? Maybe the study of history will someday prevent World War III.

Maridee Bailey

Letter to Editor

Editor:

Recently, I attended an Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association Convention, and, for the first time in my life, I can honestly say that I'm ashamed to be a teenager.

I have never seen so many rude students in my life, although I must say that the students who represented Norman High were attentive and polite. As for some other schools, I was embarrassed to be around them. Anyone who can sit and talk and disturb the speaker and the people who were really trying to learn doesn't know the meaning of manners. Then to sit at a banquet and rattle forks, spoons and knives and talk and laugh when people were giving campaign speeches and, even, when the guest speaker was talking is the worst kind of rudeness. I couldn't even hear what was being said above the roar, and I sat right up by the speaker's table!

If those students were not interested enough to be polite and listen, they should have stayed home, instead of bothering interested people. Even then, they should have had enough manners to be quiet. Maybe, they need a refresher course in manners.

Now, I understand why many adults criticize teen-agers, because they see what a few rude, ill-mannered students do. If all of us are going to be like that, then I'm ashamed to be a teenager!

Jackie Brandner

F-ailed in math
L-aughed at the wrong time
U-nexcused absence
N-ever was on time
K-icked out of class
E-xcuses had fake signatures
D-idn't give a whoop.
(Editors note: Taken from The Wooden Horse of University High School, Waco, Texas.)

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Mother! Please! Get off the Phone

By ANNE PILLING

Have you ever tried to limit an "important," or unimportant telephone conversation to 30 minutes? Well, my parents won't let me talk for any longer than that on the phone.

Of course, I have a system of getting around that. I just have them (or her, as the case may be) call right back and then I pretend surprise and talk for another 30 minutes.

Once I was talking to a "fella" on the 'phone. Suddenly!

—Get off the 'phone, you've talked long enough.

—Mother, what are you doing on the extension?

—Oh, I just happened to be in the den and . . .

—Well, hello ma'am.

—Hi. I haven't seen you around here lately.

—No, I've been studying pretty hard lately.

—Cough, cough) Mother!! Get off the line.

You see, either I have to limit my talk, or have mother butt in and monopolize the conversation.

But I'm the only girl who has boys call her just so they can listen to her mother's English accent.

Know what I want for graduation—a private 'phone with a number all of my own.



FRIENDLIEST JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES. Carol Hickman, Kenny Grubaugh, and Joyce Goldfield respectively. Not shown is Bill Tankersley.

Students Choose Friendliest Four

Norman students recently elected the Friendliest juniors, Joyce Goldfield and Bill Tankersley, and the Friendliest sophomores, Kenny Grubaugh and Carol Hickman.

Joyce Goldfield, junior, has been a member of Gingersnaps two years and is snapper-upper this year. She was an honor attendant to the All-School Queen and is a member of FTA and Ducklings.

Starter on the basketball team, Bill Tankersley, junior, is a member of student council, Who's Who and State and National Honor Society. He was elected "Ugliest Boy" this year.

Kenny was the sophomore candidate for "Ugliest Boy." He went out for football this year and was co-captain last year at West Junior High.

Carol belongs to Gingersnaps. Last year she was cheerleader at Central Junior High, president of Girls' Recreational Association, a member of Who's Who and student council.

TV Program Dedications

"International Show Time" — assemblies

"Great Adventure" — state play-offs

"Death Valley Days" — Monday thru Friday from 8:30-3:30

"American Bandstand" — sock hops

"Beat the Clock" — Students running to class

"Twilight Zone" — Mr. Young's office

"Hootenanny" — chorus room

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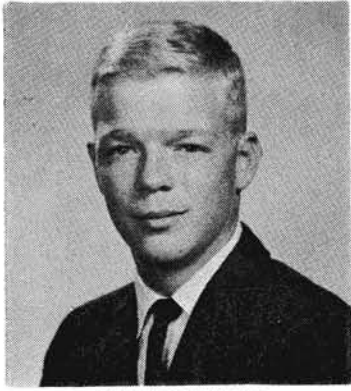
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Maddox Selected Student of Month



JOHNNY MADDOX

Johnny Maddox, senior, was selected as April Student of the Month by the Norman Lions Club.

Johnny has maintained a 4.0 grade average since seventh grade. He is a member of both the State and National Honor societies.

He has been a member of the band three years, a member of the stage band and in the All-State band for two years. As a sophomore and junior Johnny was a member of the wrestling team and lettered in tennis.

Test Your Bravery! What Would You Do If . . . ?

By LINDA RICHEY

You borrow your boy friend's car and somehow a little dent happens.

- A. Throw his ring in his face and tell him to forget you.
- B. Cry desperately. (A boy hates to see a girl cry.)
- C. Drive the car off a very high cliff at a very high speed.
- D. Fill the gas tank and head for Mexico.

You're just pulling out a "little bitty" cheat sheet when you see you're being watched.

- A. Casually pop it into your mouth and swallow.
- B. Look up and give a great big "brownie" smile and a little wink.

You're dashing madly to lunch when you run smack into the friendly assistant principal.

- A. Tell him you're trying out for the track team and you need practice.
- B. Keep running straight out

the door and never come back.

- C. Fall on the floor and play dead until he leaves.

You're telling your best friend about a horrible teacher you have when you turn around and see her walking right behind you.

- A. Use another teacher's name quickly.
- B. Wear a disguise to her class for the rest of the year.

C. Run quickly to the counselor's office to get your class changed.

D. Bang your head against the nearest wall and plead insanity.

At 7:00 a.m. you're changing the national anthem record to the Beatles new hit song when the principal strolls in.

- A. Whistle a little tune and continue your project.
- B. Break both records over his head and run.
- C. Tell him that the Beatle song has been declared our new national anthem.
- D. Get expelled and live the rest

of your life at the Sport Shop.

Report cards come out and your highest grade is a D-.

A. Show your cards to your parents and be campused for 6 months.

B. Scream at all six teachers that they're all liars.

C. Tell your parents that the grading scale has been changed and D means Darn Good and an F means Fabulous.

D. Go immediately to the biology lab and drink a quart of sulfuric acid.

Your biggest semester test is next period and you haven't looked at the book all semester.

- A. Sit by a brain and copy.
- B. Fake sick and check out.
- C. Walk up to the biggest meanest greaser in school and call him a RAT FINK.
- D. Go to class and flunk.

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By Mary Jane Gatchel and Pam Oviatt

Through a doorway somewhat resembling a Tahitian hut came the dynamic sounds of David Carrier's trombone playing "When The Saints Come Marching In." New decorations in the band room?

No!—Mrs. Teall's room during the political campaigns!

Balloons, banners, posters, tags, ribbons and rousing chants transformed a classroom into political headquarters for six well-supported candidates.

Opening a scheduled press conference with the distribution of orange candy, William Scranton, alias Mark Hinshaw, recognized a blonde on the back row who was not Pete Vaughn.

GO, GO, GO to vote; Vote for dear ol' Barry. What? Just some of Goldwater's Arizona cousins with a reminder.

"Rock, baby!" was the casual greeting given Nelson Rockefeller, known to many as Pam Oviatt (uh?), as he (?) made a surprise entrance with his campaign manager, Lynn Daugherty.

Arriving from Liverpool the Beatles voiced their opinion loudly with "Johnson Is Our Man!"

Loyalty, Obedience, Democracy Goodness, and Experience were qualities given Lodge in a banner covering one whole wall.

Fun? But political viewpoints learned by all, an insight into a priceless privilege—selecting the man to lead our nation.



ANN FINNEY, LYNN REED, and Lynn Daugherty campaign for their presidential candidates under the supervision of Mrs. Kay Teall, center. (Photo by Mark Miller)

Norman Graduates Merit Recognition

Mary Ann O'Connell, '62 NHS graduate, was recently crowned 1964 Miss OU. She will compete later this year in the Miss Oklahoma Contest and in the Miss Football Contest and in the Miss Football USA Pageant. Karen Bratcher, '63 graduate, was also a finalist in the contest.

Pat Jarvis, Patty Ragan, and Cheryl Todd, '63 graduates, were recently pledged by Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshmen women at OU.

Dick James, '62 graduate, has been named an initiate in Omicron Delta Kappa, an honor society for junior and senior men, at Oklahoma Baptist University. Ot OBU Dick has been on the President's Honor Roll, Collegians Band, Math Club, Governor's Club President and sophomore class congressman.

Math Students Given Awards

Two "Gate to our School" awards were presented by the University of Oklahoma to Stanley Upchurch, senior, and Greg Tabor, sophomore.

Stanley and Greg were given certificates for completing an advanced math course, **Introduction to Inequalities**, at OU during the first semester.

Stanley, member of math club and Future Teachers, has been a band member for three years. Greg, member of State Honor Society, has been active in football.

Imagine:

Rick Kersey without Sara Culp . . . Sandy McGee flunking a course . . . Bud McDaniel wearing his letter jacket . . . Bobo Angelino without muscles . . . Marilyn Drace without red hair . . . Jackie Hill growing a mustache Bill Cook being a beatle . . . Phil Elmore being quiet . . .

Dick Roberts being shy . . . Ronna Riddle looking sloppy . . . student center being empty . . . NHS without Mr. Young . . . Mrs. Bell without French . . . Mrs. Weigand teaching electronics . . . Mr. Griffin not eating lunches . . . a short Don Wilcox. . . .

Joyce Goldfield not being friendly . . . Danny Rinehart being serious . . . Bill Tankersley with cute feet . . . Pat Hoge not giggling . . . Zill Coleman without his car . . . Kenny Grubaugh without his glasses . . . Paul Blevins without track . . .

Mrs. White singing bass . . . Mr. Shaw letting someone out of class . . . Fred Buffington knowing what he's talking about . . . Lynn Reed without student council . . . a sophomore tea party.

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SUSAN PACE, DONNA KRUIS, and Mrs. Shirley Calkins admire Edmond trophies. (photo by Mark Miller)

Artists Take Honors at Edmond; Department Wins Sweepstakes

Norman High's art department won sweepstakes award in the Edmond Art Festival at Central State College.

The department also won first place in the art category; third in crafts; first in design, mixed media, sawdust mache, printing and sculpture; and second in jewelry, leather, collage and water color.

Neil Hollander won second in leather; James Strickland, second, opaque painting; Cherry Kay Griffith, second, dry painting and Barbara Wender, second, mosaic. Janice Tadlock won third, sculpture; Mary Frances Holasek, third dry painting; Geraldine Huffman, third, mixed media and Dian Rainer, third sawdust mache.

Honorable mention went to Carlos Droescher, Jill Sellers, Jennifer Ragsdale, Linda Dumas, Bob Dillard, Megan Riley, Gary Townsend, Karen Mauldin, James Strickland and Jane Price.

Students receiving superior ratings in Art category were Jayne Price, Geraldine Huffman, Jenni-

fer Ragsdale, Linda Dumas, Don Kruis, Jill Sellers, David Meyer, Bob Dillard, Mary Frances Holasek, Cherry Kay Griffith, Gary Townsend, Susan Pace and Karen Mauldin. Receiving excellent ratings were Carlos Droescher, Tony Zule, Bob Dillard, Sharon Jackson, Megan Riley, Liz Blair, Karen Mauldin, James Strickland and Jennifer Ragsdale. Superior ratings were won in Crafts by Barbara Wender, Janice Tadlock, Carlos Droescher, Francis Glover and James Strickland;

Neil Hollander, James Strickland, Jill Sellers, Rob Amspacher, Liz Blair, Kay Kimberling, Robin Tapkin, Bob Dillard, Jennifer Ragsdale, Lorrie Pierson, Dian Rainer, Donna Kruis, Janice Webster, Adella Lopez, excellents.

Eight Chosen As Cheerleaders

Six cheerleaders and two alternates were elected in final try-outs held recently.

Selected were Joyce Anderson, Cindy Bowlby, Jan Hopkins, Kathy McCray, Jane Meyer, and Sheery Reese. Alternates will be first, Laura Hill, and second, Adrienne Davis.

Joyce is in student council, Latin Club, Future Journalists, Ducklings, and band. She was last year's Friendliest sophomore girl and is on Tiger Tales staff.

Cindy, student council representative, was vice-president of her class last year, plays tennis and is in French Club. Jan plays on the tennis team and is in Spanish Club.

Kathy is in student council Latin Club, Future Nurses, Ducklings and Who's who.

Jane, All Sports Queen this year, is a member of student council, French Club and Ducklings. Sheery was Future Farmers' Sweetheart and cheerleader in Pauls Valley.

Letters Awarded

Sixteen basketball boys received letter awards from Coach Chet Bryan. Seniors were Brent Harrison, James Ward, Bill Cook, John Finney, Bob and Dick Clark, Marvin Daniels, Ricky Kersey, Don Kerby, Sandy McGee and Ray Maggard; juniors, Bill Tankersley, Don Wilcox and Cal Hawkins; sophomores, Steve Ayers and Bill Pence.

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"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

It's not often we get an opportunity to blow our own horn, so when the time comes we really want to make a loud noise. Unfortunately, a person gets out of practice. So we'll just pat ourselves on the back and say congratulations.

Seven people aren't quite enough to publish a paper. We never could have done it without the help of the first year journalism classes. They're responsible for a large number of the stories that appear in the paper, and they help the regular staff on make-up. Too bad they're J-I's.

By the way, next year's OIPA first vice-president is a Norman High girl and a next year's staff member. If we could just remember her name

She was elected unanimously, too. Let's see, Mary Bug, Mary Bee—that's it, Mary Dee—Maridee Bailey.

It's a good thing our last issue wasn't graded; those pictures weren't our fault. It seems our printer got a new machine for making half-tone cuts (things

that are used to print pictures) and just doesn't have the "touch" yet.

Hope next year's student council will come up with something like this parking sticker thing. It certainly is nice to know that no one (except teachers) can park in the Norman High parking lot without a sticker. Leaves lots (?) of space for everyone.

Yes, sir, we shelled out our old quarter like everybody else and got that pretty black thing with the number on it. But golly, we are sorry — we just never got around to putting it on the old windshield.

So we're just glad the lots aren't patrolled. If they were, we would have to stick that messy old thing on the window.

We just won't bother to buy one next year. Why pay good money for something you don't need anyway?

We see during classes the custodians have been put to work as trash collectors. Seems to us we remember the you-know-what tabling a motion to have a clean-up campaign.

Scene And Herd

SCENE

Bud McDaniel beating people with his 'deformed' pencil in the student center; Carol Geno climbing on top of her locker getting her purse; Linda Franklin, Glenn Miller and Mike Harmon playing tennis in the rain;

Melissa Martin wearing a pin cushion around her neck; James Elder and Linda Richey fighting over a rag doll in speech class; 16 paper airplanes, a paper boat and a paper helicopter on Mrs. Hughes' desk; Larry Farmer sitting in a trash can.

Joyce Goldfield going through the speech wastebasket; Robert Powell scratching Becky Berry's back; Miss Runyan on her hands and knees in the cafeteria.

HERD

Mary Coughlin telling everyone her purse weighs one and a half pounds; Marilyn Drace changed Sally Shauberg's name to "Bunchy"; Gary Bonner explaining to Donna Pinkerton that a puppet is not a dog house.

Mr. Park telling his first hour that to type blood you first cut off the end of your finger and throw it away; Don Wilcox telling people to speak to him in the student center; Margaret Council can't count to 70 without cracking a smile.

Stillwater

State Contest Results Given

The girls' glee club received a superior rating in both concert singing and sight reading at the state vocal contest in Stillwater.

Ensembles and solos winning a rating were girls' quartet — Judy Tiller, Jackie Meyer, Rosemary White and Jannan Stringer — excellent; girls' trio—Paula Powers, Margaret Langley and Nancy O'Neal—superior.

Paula Powers, soprano soloist, received superior; Ronna Riddle, Jannan Stringer and William Wiles, excellent and Norman Patrick, good.

Jennifer Reynolds, Linda Rice and Elaine Feaver received excellent in piano solos.

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Norman thinclads rolled up 49½ points and placed second at the Boomer Conference Track meet.

Quentin Remy won both the hurdles and set a new Boomer record for the lows with 14.6.

The Tigers had 4 pleasant surprises when Don Allen took first in the pole vault with a leap of 12' 6" John Campbell took third with a 12' jump, Ronnie Bagby took third in the 880, and Herman Barela ran his best time this season, winning the mile in 4:43.8.

Other Bengals placing were Wick Burrow, 3rd, 100; Pete Vaughn, 4th, mile; Jim Wells, 2nd, 440; Jim McElrath, 4th, 880; Talley, 3rd, discus; 4th, shot put; Vic Miller, 4th, broad jump, and 880 and mile relay teams 2nd.

Three Firsts Taken By Remy, Campbell

Coach Bob Williams thinclads scored 23 points to place third at the tough Oklahoma City Invitational track meet.

Remy ran the low hurdles in 19.5, the best time in the state this season, and the highs in 14.9. Campbell won the pole vault in 11.6.

Bill Reese placed third in the 440. The mile and 880 relay placed third and fourth respectively.

Norman Whips Ardmore Nine

Norman evened their conference baseball record at 2-2 by nipping Ardmore 4-2 and 16-13.

Delmar Dean upped his record to 2-1 by recording the first game win.

Terry Patty scored the first Tiger run in the second inning on an Ardmore fielding error. Greg Akard then scored on back singles by Robert Gilmore and Fred Christian.

Norman scored again in the fourth and fifth innings.

Glenn Miller won his first game of the season, as the hitters had a field day in the 16-13 Tiger win.

Norman came from 7 runs behind to claim the victory.

Girls Beat Eagles

The girl's tennis team sponsored by Mrs. Kendal, which recently placed second in the Boomer Conference tennis tournament, didn't lose a set in dumping Del City 10-0.

- Singles**
- No. 1—Mary McKenzie, Norman, def. Jane Adams, 8-3.
 - N. 2—Mary Ann Reed, Norman, def. Pat Wheeler, 8-2.
 - No. 3—Judy Pearson, Norman, def. Monte Henderson, 8-0.
 - N. 4—Joan Pearson, Norman, def. Pat Swearingen, 8-1.
 - No. 5—Jan Hopkins, Norman, def. Sue Reece, 8-0.
 - No. 6—Cindy Bowlby, Norman, def. Kitty Kring, 8-2.
- Doubles**
- No. 1—Reed and McKenzie, Norman, def. Adams and Wheeler, 8-5.
 - No. 2—Hopkins and Donnell, Norman, def. Clayton and Reece, 8-1.
 - No. 3—Pearson and Pearson, Norman, def. Swearingen and Henderson, 8-2.
 - No. 4—Diane Mead and Cherry Griffith, Norman, def. Jane Clayton and Ann McConnell, 8-1.

Thinclads Capture Southwestern Meet

Norman thinclads, completely dominating the running events, captured the Southwestern Invitational track meet.

Quentin Remy won both hurdles, setting a new record in the lows, 19.8, and ran a leg of both relays.

Brent Livingston, stepping in for injured Paul Blevins, won the 220.

Placing for Norman were Herman Barela, second in the mile; Bill Reese, first, 440; Jim Wells, second, 440; Wicky Burrow, second, high hurdles; Bill Tankersley, first, 880; Jim McElrath, fourth, 880; Forrest Barker, fourth, 220; Dick Talley, third, shotput; and second, discus; Robert Smith, fourth, high jump; John Campbell, third, pole vault. The relay teams won first in the mile and 880.

Bengals Fall To Bombers

Midwest City capitalized on 11 Norman errors to pound the Tigers 12-10.

Junior Fred Christian was charged with the loss as the Bombers got 3 hits and 5 runs in 1 2/3 innings.

Glenn Miller came in to pitch the next 3 outs but not before the bombers scored 7 runs, 3 of them earned.

Greg Akard came in to pitch 3 1/3 innings of shut out baseball.

Junior second baseman, Billy Hill suffered a slight concussion when he collided with Delmar Dean in the third inning.

Ed Charley rapped three hits and Wayne Johnson homered to lead the Tiger attack in the high scoring, error prone game.

It was the Bengal second loss of the year at the hands of the Bombers.

Sixteen Receive Wrestling Letters

Coach Bert Corr recently presented 16 letter awards to the wrestling team.

Seniors receiving letters were Dick Dilks, Bud McDaniel, Doane Harrison, Rick Ernest, Richard McWilliams, Jim Lack, Charles Jernigan, Ken Wright, and John Martin.

Bob Prickett, Tom White, David Garriot, David Abercrombie, Clarence Powell and Braden Cross, manager, were the juniors; Bob Waters, sophomore.

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