

TIGER TALES



Volume XIX, NUMBER 6

NORMAN HIGH SCHOOL, NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

January 22, 1965

Course Offered Next Semester In 'Living News'

Approximately 25 students have enrolled in a course of contemporary history which will be under direction of Mrs. Kaye M. Teall. This is the first time a course of this kind has been offered at Norman High.

The purpose of the course is to aid the young people of today in reaching a fuller and deeper understanding of the world in which they live and the events which will shape tomorrow's history.

At the beginning the class will spend time on elementary material in semantics. Mrs. Teall and the class will attempt to form a basis for critical evaluation of news media and the various points of view represented by the contemporary press.

The class will study materials which reflect many different opinions, both conservative and liberal. Current newspapers and magazines rather than a textbook will be used. A fee covers the cost of the material.

The aim in using different sources is to enable the students to see all viewpoints and then make their own decisions.

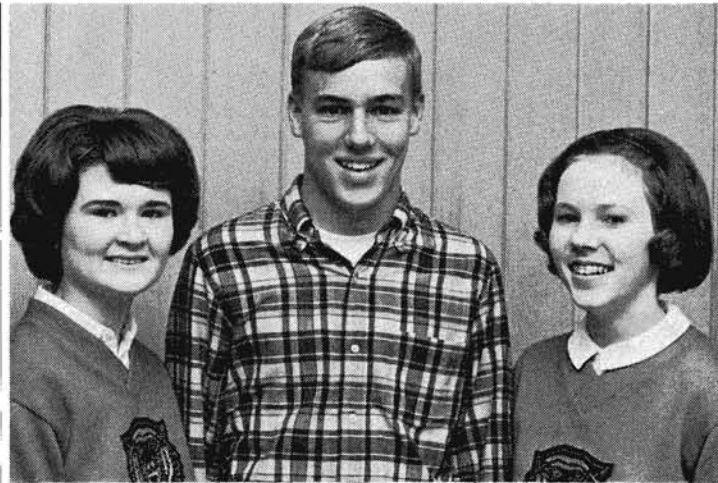
No attempt will be made to indoctrinate a student to any particular point of view.

Bandsmen Selected For District Group

Twelve members of the Norman High band were selected for the South Central District Honor band which met at the Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, January 16.

Rating of the individual by his band director and the needs of the instrument were considered in the selection of students for this concert.

Participants were Mickie Swank and Karen Coley, flute; Larry Buxton, Bb clarinet; Janet Ward, bass clarinet; Vivian Bell, oboe; Ralph Jones, cornet; Tom Luccock and Mike Crews, French horn; Don Thompson and Bill Childress, trombone; Ricky Simpson, baritone, and David Wilcomb, percussion.



THE NEW WHO'S WHO members elected for the second nine weeks are (left to right) Ann Cosgrove, junior, Joe Eurton, sophomore, and Dorella Logan, Senior.

Three Named To Membership In Who's Who

Dorella Logan, senior, Ann Cosgrove, junior, and Joe Eurton, sophomore, have been selected to Who's Who for the second nine weeks period.

A member of State and National Honor Societies, Dorella took part in the National Science Foundation Summer Math Program at OU this summer and has been named a National Merit Commended Scholar. She is a member of Gingersnaps, Mu Alpha Theta, Future Teachers of America and student council. She is historian of the chorus department, a Rainbow Girl and the Fellowship chairman at McFarlin Methodist Church.

Ann's activities are Medical Health Careers Club, Latin Club, Science Club, pep club, student council, Ducklings, and Candy-strippers.

Her honors are the presidency of the Science Club, American Legion Citizenship Award, 1964, First Ford Future Scientist of America Contest 1964, First State Science Fair, 1964, First Regional Science Fair, 1964. She hopes to become a research scientist in the field of mycology.

Joe Eurton, president of the sophomore class, went out for a halfback position in football and is currently out for the 440 in track. He not only lettered in football, wrestling and track at Central Junior High but also won the American Legion award.

Outside of school Joe plays golf

(Continued on Page 3)

'64 Seniors Give Trophy Case

A new trophy case, gift from the 1964 senior class, is being built north of the student center by Mr. Starlin Powell, mechanical drawing teacher and Mr. Dale Ernst, shop teacher.

Last year's senior class officers who helped on the project were Bill Cook, president; Linda Carole Williams, vice-president and Maria Kay Gill, secretary.

Sponsors for the class were Mrs. Nadine Wiest, Mrs. Viola Smith, Mr. Hershall R. Morris, Mr. Starlin Powell and Miss Nadine Runyan.

"Norman High has a great need for more trophy cases to display our trophies effectively. The senior class of '64 has other gifts to be given to the school in the future," said Mrs. Wiest.

Each senior class presents the school a gift from funds raised during the class's three years.

Classes in the past have given the scoreboard in the gym, trophy cases, trees, plaques, stage equipment and the sign, Norman High School, on the outside building.

Students Attend Fair in Library

Over 1200 books were sold in the recent book-fair held in the Norman High library. The fair was sponsored by the Kansas City News Publishing Co.

Mrs. Mosely, librarian, reported that some of the books which sold the most were *Shook-up Generation*, *Profiles in Courage*, *Animal Farm*, *Gone With the Wind*, *O Ye Jigs and Juleps*, *Warren Commission Report*, *Black Like Me*, *First to the Moon*, and *To Kill A Mockingbird*.

Sixteen Exhibit Art at Church

The works of 16 Norman High School students are being exhibited through the month of January at the Community Christian Church on Lindsay Street.

Reverend Mardis, pastor of the church, is an artist and sponsors a changing exhibit at the church each month.

Exhibitors are Judy Schmidt, volume design on paper; Jim Power, assembly; Becky Cooper, stichery; Marles Long, construction paper design; Mark Hinshaw, perspective design; Liz Blair, two

water colors; Marilyn Storm, two water colors.

Others are Gary Townsend, abstract water color; Marilyn Martin, collage; Nancy Layman, collage; Carlos Droscher, water color; Nancy Huneke, water color; Bonnie Coleman, pastel and water color; Karen Mauldin, water color; Connie Isom, drawing and Linda Gray, still-life.

"The exhibit shows examples of things created by the students in beginning and advanced art the first semester," said Mrs. Shirley

Calkins, art teacher. "During the second semester the beginning students will work with sculpture while advanced students will work with individual problems."

The art department is now preparing for the next exhibition, the Young Talent Show at the university. Fifteen pieces will be judged at this show in February.

At the same time students must be working on posters. Everyone must do at least two posters, either for local, state or national contests.

Aid Needed for English Programs

Financial support for the improvement of English has lagged behind that given for science, mathematics and foreign languages.

The reasons are not difficult to find. When the first Sputnik went up everybody was amazed. How could such a backward communist country as Russia beat us into space with such a highly technical thing as a satellite? At this important moment all faces turned to the schools for the answer.

To compete with the Russians, schools had to have a crash program in technology, mainly in the fields of science and mathematics. In order to accomplish these results Congress passed the National Defense Education Act (1958). This act provided massive amounts of money for the purpose of improving the scientific subjects and also to see that worthy students and teachers were given scholarships in the field.

Several years later the public became suddenly aware of the inadequacies in the teaching of foreign languages. Once again the Russians exceeded us in this field. They had fantastic training schools turning out fervent communist linguists who could fluently carry the message of Moscow to backward countries in every language from Afghan to Urdu. The United States, of course, must do likewise. Consequently, another massive program was undertaken by the government to upgrade the teaching of foreign languages.

Congress along with the national public has disregarded the importance of English in the advancement of our country's youth. During the last three years the National Science Foundation has been granted \$110,000,000 for teacher institutes alone. In the same period Congress has made available \$4,000,000 for English and the Humanities combined. This entire amount was not only for teacher institutes but also for fellowships, research and anything else that it needed.

Graduate students in English have been completely ignored as far as scholarships go. In just one year, 1962, the federal government aided some 51,393 science teachers in their graduate studies. In the same year exactly 800 English teachers were aided from all sources, federal and local governments as well as private foundations.

People care about survival and this is fine, but what people do not realize is that science, math, and foreign languages are not the whole answer. A person cannot advance properly in any field without adequate and complete grounding in the field that is the basis of all learning, English.—Poldi Horosz.

Time Near To Use Special Gifts

"Consider well the seed from which you grew: you were not formed to live like animals but rather to pursue virtue and knowledge"—Dante.

Man is a special kind of creature because of a special kind of gift, a mind. All that we know today is a result of thinking, wondering, searching minds.

The student of today has perhaps the most demanding and yet most rewarding task offered any generation. In his desire to study and learn lies the future. Whether this future is bright or cloudy rests in him, for the lessons learned in what may sometimes seem a dull classroom form the building blocks for tomorrow's structures.

A new semester is beginning, and it is time for every student to do some serious thinking about who he is, where he is and where he is going.—Eddie Perry.

Driving Habits Must Improve

Over seven hundred people died in traffic accidents in Oklahoma during 1964. Nearly half of these were teenagers. Will a Norman High driver be a fatality figure in 1965?

No Norman teenagers were injured fatally in 1964, but this must be luck, judging from the recklessness displayed on Norman streets.

Already this year, a Putnam City wrestler was killed in a traffic accident. Think what a greater tragedy it would have been to us if it had happened to a classmate, boyfriend or brother of someone at NHS.

Teenage drivers today have a greater amount of freedom with automobiles. We cannot abuse this liberty with cars by taking innocent lives on Oklahoma streets and highways.

We in NHS must resolve to play our part in '65 to keep people alive.—Linda Richey.

Scene and Herd

SCENE

Mike Bagby escorting Mrs. Teall down the hall after lunch; Marles Long dancing a jig in the science building and Mr. Park imitating her; Charlotte Blakely sitting in the hall saying she was on a sit-down strike against English exams;

Greg Mohr curling his eyelashes in history class; Randy Riggs offering raisins to everyone in study hall; Karen Mauldin eating French fries in French class; Adam Granger shooting snakes in French; Cynthia Calkins acting like a piece of wilted lettuce.

Mrs. McDade is not "5' 2" — eyes of blue"; Mrs. Worley and Mr. Glasgow prove it by measuring the two in the office; Albert Morris giving Elaine Pickel a handful of energy; Cheryl Imhoff relaxing in study hall; Don Haral showing Susan Donnell how to wrestle; Mrs. Madden yawning in 6th hour library.

Judy Hawk using the trophy case for a mirror; Larry Farmer playing with a plastic reindeer after blowing it up; Coach Marquart pretends he is reading a newspaper but he is really asleep in the student center first hour.

Steve Hetherington wearing "loafer" cowboy boots; Mr. Upchurch blowing bubbles in chemistry. Jacki Brooks and Lori Pierson making flowers out of kleenex in study hall.

Bob Holleyman, Linda Karns, Norma Mercer and Bill Pence playing poker in the student center; Ed Perry chinning himself on the window ledge; David Taylor and Rodger Shell playing three musketeers with a library pass.

HERD

Bill Tankersley asking if you had to stand still for a firing squad; Stanley Ciereszko telling Kerry McCrady that she isn't a locomotive; Richard North telling Mrs. V. Smith that she was

the most spoiled woman he had ever met.

Poldi Horosz wanted to give a cyclops a tinted contact for Christmas; Mike Harmon plans to start a new fad by wearing patterned longhandles.

Mrs. V. Smith's fourth hour government class discussing various methods of torture to get people to talk; Joe Logan gave gold footballs to girls for Christmas presents; Wicky Burrows told Mr. Shaw that he was as funny as a headache.

Bill Kosis explaining to Donna Pinkerton that trees are not hollow but they are empty.

Mrs. Wiest said the heaters make noise because there are funny little men with hammers in the pipes; Scott Dragoo saying you could inflate a balloon and cut it in half for Santa Claus's stomach on a door decoration.

Mr. Glasgow wants to give the thought for the day; Mark Hinchshaw said that a "fish" is a short, ignorant, dumpy looking animal that chokes every time it opens its mouth; Gail Winters said her blood was green; Lisa Cooper said she felt like a box of Oxydol; Margaret LaFon had her music upside down when she tried out for All-State Band.

Bobo Angelino's billfold found with a "park & spark" license in it; Marles Long carries a complete assortment of clothing in her coat pockets. Mrs. Worley said she's going to retire to a monastery; Charles Stookey and Charlie Smith counted all the holes in Mr. Sumpter's ceiling — there are 543 and 509; Mrs. Teall said "breaking up with your girl friend is breaking diplomatic relations.

Pam Faubion is going to learn how to play the drums so she can replace Ringo Starr; Jim Spiller gave Mrs. Worley a long thin note pad for "narrow minded people."

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Sophomore Plans Ballet, Jazz Tour

By JO GAITHER

A star in Norman High? Really!

Marles Long, sophomore, danced her way to New York City last summer and is now aiming for France.

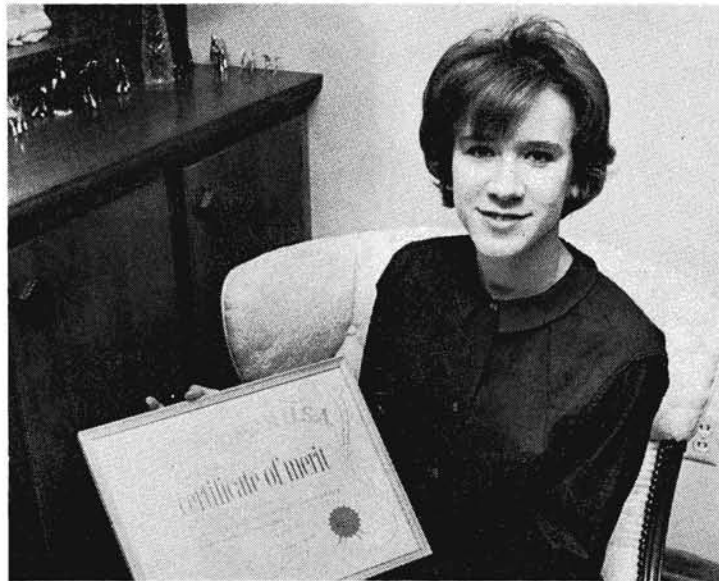
She attended the "Dance Caravan," an international convention, in New York. Next summer when this caravan goes to Europe, she is planning on going with it.

At the caravan she learned over thirty dances in three days. She also took part in the Dance Masters of America convention. "The convention was easier since it did not cram in as many things as the caravan did," Marles said.

She began dancing at the age of three, learning ballet, tap and jazz, which she prefers.

"The classical ballet is here to stay; it doesn't go out of style. Right now it has special appeal. People tell me that tap is becoming more popular, but I would have to brush up on that."

In addition to dancing, she plays the piano and has been active in Camp Fire Girls, plays the flute and bowls.



MARLES LONG, sophomore, proudly displays the certificate of merit which she received after attending Dance Caravan U.S.A.

Headbands, Signs Make Naps Easy

By KATHLEEN LESTER

As a special service to sophomores and other new students, the staff of the **Tiger Tales** wishes to list several helpful tips to allow you to sleep in class (which upper classmen have been on to for some time).

(A) Hang a sign around your neck reading, "This child is sleep-walking. Awakening him will cause severe mental unbalancing," close your eyes and have a trustworthy friend lead you into class. This plan will work perfectly, unless your teacher thinks you're already a little unbalanced.

(B) Make a life-like paper mache mask of yourself with the eyes painted wide open. This will enable you to rest quietly without being bothered. Do not try this if you snore.

(C) Wear an authentic Indian head-band and tell the teacher you're the last living descendant of Chief Pohatan and you're celebrating his birthday. Then you can "accidentally" let the band slip down over your eyes.

(D) If all else fails, take sleeping pills. When the teacher can't wake you up, you'll have to be carried to the office. Then your classmates can bet on whether or not they'll ever see you again.

Shop Teaches Woodworking Skills

By Ron Argo

In a lifetime people buy hundreds of dollars worth of furniture. A boy taking shop under Mr. Dale Ernst could possibly save money on this furniture.

"Shop offers basically four things," said Mr. Ernst. "It teaches a boy to recognize and evaluate furniture, acquaints him with various tools and the use of them, develops his mechanical ability and gives him a feeling of accomplishment when he completes his project."

During first year shop a boy is taught how to use hand tools properly and is shown the different kinds of wood.

In advanced shop boys are shown how to use electric saws and other machines in working with wood. All must pass written and oral test in safety procedures, care and use of machines before using them.

Some projects that boys are working on this year include lamps, tables, chests, desks and gunnery burroughs.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

and is a member of the Catholic Youth Club.

Joe ran for president because, in his words, "I thought it would be quite an honor if I won," but his first thought upon hearing of his election was, "I thought they must have made a mistake."

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Trail Members Meet Deadline For Yearbook

"The Trail staff will meet the second deadline February 15 when a second third of the yearbook will be sent to the printer.

"Because the Trail will be larger than last year's book, more pages must be turned in for the three deadlines," said Ann Finney, editor.

Sixty-three pages have been sent in, including academics with Pat Boyd, Nancy Spradlin and Joyce Alexander, editor; school life, Charlene Southard; classes, Cathy Holman and Susan Hollon, seniors; Mary Male and Charlotte Dillard, juniors, and Nancy Bloomer, sophomores.

Others are football, Taysha Taylor; advertising, Pam Oviatt, Jan Herron and Susan Mertes, Susie Bumgarner, Barbara Orth and Lois Pierce.

Students Debate Nuclear Control

In an after-school-session four members of speech class recently debated: "Nuclear arms should be internationally controlled.

Bob Oliphant and Duane Draper, affirmative, proposed a world peace force with unlimited air and docking rights to supervise production. Nuclear production would be reduced annually.

Shannon Rice and Mike Elder, negative, insisted international control would lead to world government, an unrealistic and impossible idea.

English Composition Class Causes Provoking Questions for Students

By MARIDEE BAILEY

How many times recently did you have a wild-eyed senior run up to you between classes and ask a question such as do you believe in going to the drive-in movie on a first date? As you struggle to regain your composure while you stammered out an answer, you were asked to give a reason for your answer.

Actually the seniors asking these questions haven't broken under the strain of too much homework or even late weekend hours. They are merely trying to do a class assignment. The English Composition classes were told to think up a question or questions, take a poll of high school students and then write up their findings.

Students Discuss Love

Still it was rather a bad shock to walk up to a yelling, frantic bunch of students in the student center only to find out they were discussing the advantages and disadvantages of free love. Or to bump into a group of seniors walking blindly down the hall discussing whether it is all right for either the boy or girl to drink on a date.

All over the school, you could find groups of students cheering for their side as the polls went on. Every question had too definite sides and everyone was very opinionated.

It is no wonder the school was really hopping for several days.

Loaded questions such as do you believe in going steady or do you like patterned hose are bound to provoke some argument and almost some fights.

Questions Cause Thought

Some of the riot provokers from the composition classes chose more serious discussions such as do you believe in seat belts or how strong is your religious faith.

At any rate, this assignment has generated much excitement. All the yelling and screaming probably didn't change one person's mind, but it was certainly fun trying.

National Contest Given to 16 Girls

The results of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test will be announced in March.

Sixteen senior girls who took the test are Dianne McDaniel, Linda Brewster, Anita Van Schuyver, Rhea Russell, Carolyn Kessler, Kay Ward, Annette Smith, Donna Williams, Caren Breecher, Deanna Blancett, Pat Bell, Laura Hill, Nicoli Shaw, Charlene Southard, Kathy Creedon and Suzanne Saucier.

Reporter Hears Weird Wishes For New Year

Norman High's roving reporter recently asked some students what their New Year's resolutions were.

Bill Tankersley resolved to hate girls. Jane Meyer resolved not to hit Braden with her purse. Dick Roberts resolved to win state in basketball. James Hemphill resolved to be kind to dogs.

Joy Smotherman resolved to teach Spot, her dog, new tricks. Dan Morris resolved not to get married. Jim Stewart resolved to win the safe driving award. Tim Martin resolved to gain weight.

Wicky Burrow resolved to keep his mouth shut instead of putting his foot in it. Ron Bagby resolved to quit sleeping in class. John Campbell resolved to improve his perfection. Brent Livingston resolved to keep Lawton from winning Boomer Conference in track. Lain Adkins resolved not to spend money on sunflower seeds. Linda Saunders resolved not to tell her secret resolutions.

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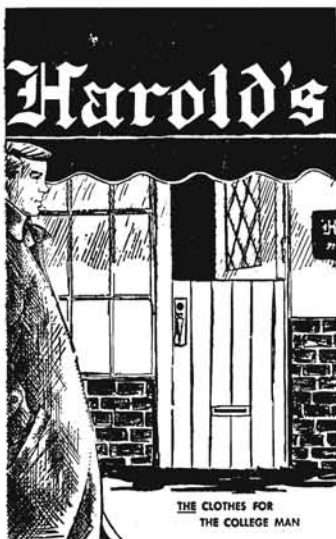
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By MARK MILLER

Every time we sit down to knock out the old witty logic, we find it harder and harder to find something to write about. Everything and anything is out of bounds anymore.

* * *

Whoever first claimed the advantages of the good old days knew what he was talking about.

* * *

At least this week has something good associated with it—semester tests are over.

* * *

Of course, we never were in favor of semester tests. In fact, we are not in favor of any tests.

* * *

To be honest, we're not in favor of school.

* * *

What we need is something safe to write about. The only trouble is safe things are also dull.

* * *

A course that we have been enrolled in this past semester was a very poorly tagged one—Elementary Functions. The capitals are not actually correct. It was done out of respect to the course. Functions is actually a course in higher math.

* * *

Anyway, when we last came in with those little white cards, one of our parents couldn't understand the low grade on the mark-

ed Elementary Functions.

"Just what exactly," said he, "is this Elementary Functions? Is that stuff like brushing your teeth and washing your hands?"

* * *

That new trophy case can be dangerous in the mad lunch rush. It adds a new obstacle to those created by slow students and teachers.

* * *

A person has to be a track star to survive the rush. We're going to get ourselves an air horn for scaring people out of the way.

* * *

The senior class has decided they would rather limit the number allowed to come to the baccalaureate services than have many separate ones at churches throughout Norman. It was believed by the people responsible that we (senior class) would rather have the separate services.

* * *

Maybe things should be voted on first.

* * *

Just think (ouch! it hurts)—one half of the year is already gone.

University Professor, Cornet Trio Appear In Winter Concert

The 15th annual winter concert of the Norman High School band was presented Jan. 11 under the direction of Harry Haines.

Featured on the program were guest conductor Mr. Colbert F. Hackler and the cornet trio, Richard Kuhlman, Wesley Matthews and Ralph Jones. Mr. Hackler is presently on the staff of the University of Oklahoma serving as supervisor of the music activities at the University Laboratory School.

The band presented *The Corcoran Cadets March*, John Philip Sousa; *Pastorale*, Clifton Williams; *Overture to the Barber of Seville*, G. Rossini, arranged by J. T. Zamecnick; *Second Suite in F*, Gustav Holst, directed by Mr. Hackler; *Echo Waltz*, E. F. Goldman, featuring the cornet trio; *Beguine for Band*, Glenn Osser, and *The World is Waiting for the Sunrise*, Harry L. Alford.

ABC'S

A-dorable	Billy Long
B-ow-legged	Phil Jennings
C-ool	Jimmy Jones
D-ense	Bob Hollyman
E-nthusiastic	Lynn Reed
F-unny	Brent Livingston
G-reat	Bobo Angelino
H-appy	Ronnie Bagby
I-nnocent	Larry Cook
J-olly	Wicky Burrow
K-rafty	Tom Kahan
L-oveable	Bob Prickett
M-ischievous	Jimmy Stewart
N-ice	Kieth Finch
O-bstinate	Mark Miller
P-olite	Bill Tankersley
Q-uiet	Johnny Cate
R-ough	Robert Powell
S-harp	Butch Smith
T-iny	Jackie Hill
U-nique	Dan Moody
V-aluable	Joe Logan
W-itty	James Elder
X-tra-special	Tim Martin
Y-ummy	Terry Ross
Z-any	Louis Burnett

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Team Tips Del City; Lawton Next Game

Norman cagers take a 2-1 conference record into tonight's game with Lawton after stopping Del City 56-53 on the Eagle's court last week.

Lawton brings a 9-1 season record into the clash, including an impressive 10 point victory over Clinton.

At Del City, the Tigers survived a cold first quarter and went on to claim their eighth win in 11 starts.

Wilcox hit 25 points, sinking 11 of 15 free throws and seven field goals. Tankersley, who scored 15 points, picked off 10 rebounds to lead both teams. Morrison scored 11 points. The team hit 19 of 39 field goals for almost 50 percent and 18 of 25 free throws for 72 percent.

Norman led by six at the half but Del City trailed only by one with 16 seconds left. Ayer's goal and Wilcox's free throw cinched the win.

Grapplers Second In MW Tourney

Norman wrestlers meet Del City tomorrow night in a clash of undefeated powers after taking second place in the Midwest City tournament last week end.

Tom Abercrombie, Tom White and Clarence Powell took championships to boost the points to 65. David Abercrombie lost in two extension periods in the finals.

Tommy Abercrombie won the trophy for the quickest fall. Powell won the trophy for most falls. Tom and White are unbeaten in 13 outings.

The Tigers were without the services of Bob Prickett and Zill Coleman. Prickett is out for the rest of the season.

Matmen Place Third at Geary, Win at Duncan by Two Points

Coach Bert Corr's Bengal grapplers started the New Year right by winning the Duncan Tournament and placing third at Geary.

Norman scored 39 points to tie Perry for third place in the Geary Invitational Wrestling Tournament and Tom White was named outstanding wrestler.

Bengal Cagers Bounce El Reno

Don Wilcox fired 19 points to lead Norman to a 59-52 win over non-conference El Reno.

The 6' 6" senior shot 12 points from the field and 7 on the free throw line. Norman jumped to a 12-0 lead and ran it to as much as 19 in the third quarter, but the last four minutes were dangerous. Because of Norman's errors, the Indians climbed to 58-52 late in the fourth quarter.

Highlighting the game was the ball stealing of Bill Tankersley and Steve Ayers. Reserves seeing action were Paul Blevins, Bill Haddock, Cal Hawkins and Randy Riggs.

Tennis Organized

Norman High's boys tennis team under direction of Coach Jerry Geyman has started practice at facilities at the University North Campus.

Twelve boys are going out, with more hoped for after the first semester ends. The team returns two lettermen, senior Gene Bray and junior Jim Spiller.

A ranking tournament is now underway and the team hopes to send members to the Wichita Falls Texas Tournament in March.

Tigers Drop Game To Demons, 50-32

Norman suffered its worse defeat of the year falling 50-32 at the hands of the Duncan Demons. Don Wilcox hit a free throw with a minute gone and that's the last time Norman High led in the game.

Eighteen mechanical errors, 11 of 40 shots from the field for 27% and blowing three layups on fast breaks added to the misery. The score at the half was 20-13 with NHS on the short end.

Shawnee Shaded By Norman, 51-50

Pandemonium broke loose as Norman beat the clock and Shawnee 51-50 with a basket in the final ten seconds by Don Wilcox.

The Tigers roared back from an 11-point deficit in the final period. Norman never led until the game winning goal.

Wilcox scored 25 points to tie as top scorer in the state that night.




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