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Six Nominated As Ugliest Boy By Paper Staff

Each year **Tiger Tales** sponsors the Ugliest Boy Contest. All subscribers to the paper receive a ballot and are eligible to vote.

Six boys nominated are Kenny Graubaugh and Rob Smitson, sophomores; Bob Prickett and Bill Tankersley, juniors; and Ricky Leumont and Jim Wells, seniors.

Kenny Graubaugh went out for football this year and was captain at West Junior High. Rob played football this year and is presently playing basketball.

Junior, Bill Tankersley, is a starter on the basketball team and student council member. Bob Prickett lettered in football team and is a wrestler.

South loving Ricky Leumont belongs to the Civil War Roundtable in Oklahoma City. 'N' Club president, Jim Wells was active in cross country and is in track.

Future Farmers Plan Coronation

The Future Farmers have decided on April 3 as the date for their annual banquet and the coronation of their FFA Queen, Becky Berry.

Miss Berry's attendants for the coronation will be Judy Tiller, Cheryl Craig, Carol Taylor, Gloria Kerby, Carolyn Coates and Sharon Jordan.

Officers of the Norman chapter, Mickey Haynes, Billy Tucker, John Potts, David Meiser, Dale Horton, Ted LaMar and Phil Dees, recently attended the Leadership Training Conference for the Central District in Oklahoma City.

Billy Tucker, Mickey Haynes and John Potts helped present the program, "FFA Aims and Purposes." They discussed leadership, confidence, thrift, scholarship, future in farming, character, improved agriculture, home improvement, cooperation and agricultural careers.

41 Finish Course

Forty-one students completed the second semester course of officer's training. The course covers basic parliamentary procedure, necessary for those planning to run for offices in school.



"PEOPLE WILL SAY WE'RE IN LOVE" says Daisy Mae, Laura Williams, to Lil' Abner, Gary Corrotto, as Mammy Yokum, Paula Powers, tries to chase Pappy Yokum, Gan Mathews, away from lovers. (photo by Mark Miller)

Speech, Choral Cast To Stage Comic Musical

A touch of Dogpatch will grace Norman High's stage when **Lil' Abner**, the Broadway musical based on Al Capp's noted comic strip, will be presented by students under the direction of Mrs. Lucille White and Mrs. Mabel Ritzman January 30, 31 and February 1 and 6.

Gary Corrotto will play the leading role of Abner Yokum with Laura Williams as Daisy Mae.

Mammy and Pappy Yokum

Paula Powers will be featured as Dogpatch's own fiery Mammy Yokum and Gan Mathews as Pappy Yokum. Andy Anderson and Shannon Rice will appear as Lonesome Polecat and Hairless Joe.

Marvin Gifford will portray Marryin' Sam, and David Walters, Larry Harral and Norman Patrick, Romeo, Clem and Alf Scraggs; Peggy Johnson, Moonbeam McSwine; Duane Draper, Earthquake McGoon; and Jim Hawkins, General Bullmoose.

Available Jones

Other Dogpatch characters will include Terry Demastus as Available Jones; Vicki Raymond, Stupefying Jones; Richard Holland, Mayor Dogmeat; and Linda Dumas, Sanotta Von Climax; Bill Jernigan, the Colonel, and Cynthia Calkins, Nancy Barberii and Jackie Webster, radio commentators.

Also in the cast are Tony Zule, James Elder, Mary Jane Gatchel, Megan Riley, David Meyer, John Scott, Lowell Ganster, Roger Freeman, Taylor Jones, William

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In Memoriam

Both the sophomore class and Gingersnaps are planning to add books to the school library in memory of Deborah Louise Reid.

Debbie, a sophomore, was killed during Christmas vacation while she was riding horseback. She participated in Paint Daubers, Gingersnaps and Future Nurses. A member of the First Christian Church, Debbie has been active in the choir and youth work.

University To Host All-State Musicians

All-State Band and the All-State Orchestra will be in session at the University of Oklahoma on February 6 and 7; members selected from Norman High School Band will participate in the activities.

The full 108-piece concert band, directed by James A. Middleton recently gave the annual school concert. The band played "To Look Sharp," "Tulsa," "Jubilee March," and "Horns a Hunting," featuring the French horn section.

Mr. Roy Lawrence, student teacher, directed "March de Concert" and Miss Stookey, also a student teacher, directed "Foundation March."

The stage band, under the direction of Frank A. Ristau, played "African Waltz" and "Jambi Bossa Nova."

The Winter Concert is scheduled for February 17, Monday evening, at 8:00.

OSU Scholarships Available To Seniors

More than 300 scholarships are open to seniors who plan to enroll at Oklahoma State University next fall, says Dr. Frank E. McFarland, Dean of Student Affairs at OSU.

Deadline is March 1. Students interested in more than one scholarship need submit only one form. Forms are available from the counselors and from the division of Student Affairs, OSU, Stillwater.

Largest group of grants are the 170 "regents" scholarships. These are for any field of study and amount to \$224 per year. Others are by industrial groups, individuals, firms and alumni.

Applicants will be notified after May 15.

Student Council Sponsors Tour

Tours of the school, sponsored by the student council and guided by its members, were conducted on January 7 to familiarize students with all facilities of the school.

Included were science laboratories, bandroom, language labs, agriculture building, shop and football and wrestling rooms.

In the biology room students were interested in the machine used for the seed and plant germination. Light and heat are controlled for proper growth. Also in the science building is the photography lab for the printing and developing of pictures.

Most revealing to most of the students was the equipment in the agriculture building. The FFA boys have a complete work shop; welding, grinding, portable power plants, carpentry and paint spraying.

In the athletic rooms students saw the whirlpool bath, taping table, electronic machine for treating injuries and wrestling equipment.

The band department, only second story room, has not only the concert room with four levels enabling all students to see the director but also individual and ensemble practice rooms.

Wall Now Has Padlocked Gate; Agreement Might Be Reached

East German Communists built the Berlin wall to keep their people from defecting to the West and to prevent their further contact with the free world.

They kept the wall solid until the recent agreement which permitted West Berliners to visit during the holidays their relatives in the Eastern sector. This concession of the East, although limited, is a favorable indication that an even broader agreement might be made in the future. This agreement must come through concessions of the East Germans because it is their wall. The West has nothing to concede.

This broader agreement should be easier to obtain since now a hole has been cut in the wall and now a gate has been made again, even though it has a padlock. But a locked gate is better than no gate at all. — Nancy Herrick

Teamwork Needed

Why can't Norman High School have a foreign exchange student? Norman High students should push this worthy project to get a foreign exchange student. The work involved to raise \$800 and find a home where the student could live should be comparatively easy for the more than 1500 students.

The question is, "Do we have enough spirit to promote this project? Will all classes and organizations work as a team?" We do in many other school activities.

Talk it up! Promote it! Yes, we can have a foreign exchange student in Norman next year. — Pam Oviatt

Berlin Autobahn Disputes Compared to School's Hall

The United States has been having many disputes with Russia over the use of the Berlin autobahn, but have you stopped to think how this could be compared to the students in the halls of Norman High?

The controversies on the autobahn could have led to an all out war, but one side backed down to let the other pass.

At this time, we are having a very serious problem with the traffic in our halls? The cause of this problem can be blamed on the people who are close enough to their rooms, so that they don't have to hurry to get there. These people who stand in the middle of the halls and talk are a menace to the rest of us. They should be made to move on!

We might compare these slow-pokes and talkers to the Russians, while the others might be considered the U.S. All they are trying to do for us is to slow down our progress!

Maybe the solution to this problem is to declare an all out war; start stepping on a few of these peoples' toes who are blocking the halls, instead of stepping on each other while we are trying to go around them! — Ed Bucher

News Important

Do you realize that out of almost 1500 students in Norman High School only 620 subscribe to *Tiger Tales*, official NHS paper?

This is almost unbelievable! It means that a great many students aren't the least bit interested in news, personal items, features and editorials about the school. Now is your opportunity to subscribe for the second semester. For \$1.25 you can get the next six issues of *Tiger Tales*. Single issues are 25 cents, with the exception of the senior issue which consists of 18-20 pages and must sell for more.

If students want to know what is going on in school, now is the time to subscribe to *Tiger Tales*. — I. Otto Buy

SCENE AND HERD

SCENE

Mr. Williams coming back from Sandy's with a hamburger and coke; Judy Pannell trying to hide a box of cherry chocolates in her locker; Brenda Traeder, Shary Adams, Quentin Remy and Anne Pilling asleep in Oklahoma history; Mrs. DeKinder giving Cheerios commercial in her second hour class;

Lynda Hill, Judy Tiller, Kathy Kuhlman, Janet Bloomer and Suzy Mason eating donuts in the student center before school; Mrs. Fast sliding on the ice on the sidewalk in front of school during lunch hour; Tom Love playing patty-cake with himself in chorus class;

Don Kerby rummaging through the trash can trying to find Raleigh coupons; Linda Rice helping Jill Ampacher put her coat on in Mr. Upchurch's geometry class; Judy Miller and Roy Dudark coloring in second hour study hall; David Behrman directing a band of empty chairs in the band room during the student council tours;

Marvin Daniels wearing a scarf in third hour study hall; Pat Hoge manicuring Mr. Michael's fingernails in fourth hour study hall; Susan Easterling in fourth hour algebra showing her swollen tonsils to anyone who would look at them; Susan Hallam, Sylvia Dumas, Julie Cook and Tony Cimino sliding on the ice during their lunch hour.

HERD

Jan Bryan answering roll call with "Hello"; Hugh Sellers car-

ries an eyelash curler; Mrs. Calkins remarked that it's a shame some of these girls can't get around the halls without leaning on some boy; Bill Crittenden trying to explain what Playboy was to Mrs. Wiest;

Liz Blair asked if the announcements from the office were pre-recorded; Cindy Harper can be heard all over school (because of her bracelet of little bells); Mrs. Barron whistling a hymn to her first hour English class;

Mrs. Jones said that John Greenleaf Whittier was ridden out of town on a broomstick; Josette Merrelle saying that she thought her crayfish had a wreck; Cynthia Calkins pushed her books off the desk to get a boy to pick them up. He said, "I didn't put them there."

Sue Davis saying she was an "arsenickist" — one who plays with candles; that Mrs. Childs tried to unlock the door to the teachers lounge with her closet key; Mary Jane Gatchel had a pan hanging out of her locker with a sign on it saying 'Pennies for the poor' — so far only three pennies.

Nancy's Notions

The wealthy man is never certain he is loved for himself.

Even moderation ought not to be practiced to excess.

It's hard for a man to keep a chip on his shoulder if you let him take a bow once in a while.

The easiest way to get into trouble is to be right at the wrong time.

Be careful of your thoughts; they may break into words at any time.

The best board of education is sometimes a shingle.

Success is often relative. The closer the relative, the greater the success.

Being an elevator operator is frustrating. You seldom hear the whole story.

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Three Honored For Scriptwriting

Mary Jane Gatchel and James Elder, juniors, and Megan Riley, senior, won first, second and third places respectively, in a radio scriptwriting contest sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars for the Voice of Democracy. Mr. Marler presented awards.

The speeches on "The Challenges of Citizenship" were recorded at KNOR Studios. They were judged on content, 40 per cent; originality, 40 per cent; and voice, 20 per cent by Mr. Bob Barry of KNOR, Mrs. Sarah Fuller, former Norman speech teacher and Mr. Dick Reynolds of Ford Motors.

Mary Jane's tape will be entered in state competition.



MR. B. F. MARLER, representative of VFW presents speech awards to Mary Jane Gatchel, James Elder, and Megan Riley. (photo by Mark Miller)

Girls - Catch Your Man!

By MARY LEONARD

Boys, beware! Your freedom is in danger.

Do you know what year this is? Oh sure, it's 1964—but it's LEAP YEAR. And in leap year, the girls who have had to be satisfied the last three years in chasing boys in such a way as to let the boys think they themselves were doing the chasing, can now chase them with no qualifications.

Careful, boys. Girls are catching on, and any minute you may find yourself caught — lock, stock, barrel, car and money. (Especially the last two).

Girls! Act now while the boys are still dazed from semester tests. This is your chance! Pick out a good eligible (or ineligible) boy and zero in. If you don't get one this year, you'll have to wait for three more years (you'll be an old maid by then).

Don't just sit there — get running! And by the way, does someone have a pair of track shoes I can borrow?

Misery Is:

The last two minutes before the bell rings;
Cold French fries;
Being seven chapters behind in your history notebook the day before it's due;
A locker check;
Getting caught in the hall without a pass;
A yellow slip from Mrs. Mosley;
Walking to the science wing on a cold windy day;
An assembly when everyone's there;
A fire drill in the rain.

Former President Installs '64 Officers

The officers of the Future Teachers were installed at the January meeting by Marilyn Gay, last year's president.

Installed were Jonathan Thayer, president; Mary Ann Reed, vice-president; Ann Finney, secretary; Pam Whitten, treasurer, and Jennifer Ragsdale, historian.

Musical Comedy

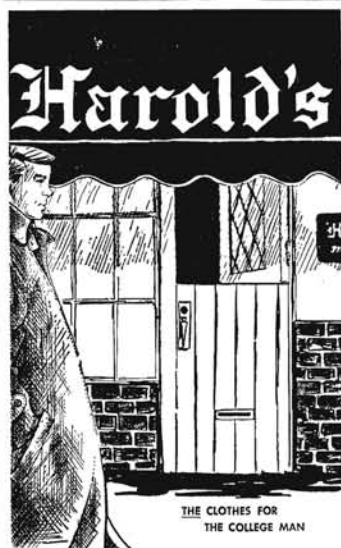
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Wiles, John Maddox, Bob Martin, Rick Olney and James Strickland.

Dancers include Donna Kruijs, Margaret Langley, Earline Weaver, Judy Freeland, Keith Finch, Paul Kelly, Sharon Pettit, Cheryl Craig, Cheryl Gaits, Alice Rinehart and Ann Haddock.

Bruce Halsey, Gregg Akard, Robert Powell, Bill Wheeler, Marilyn Reynolds, Paul Kelly, Mike Anderson, Ronnie Burdick, Pruda Shank and Mary Martha Miles.

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Football Letters Received by 42

Forty-two boys were awarded football letters by Coach Gene Corrotto at a recent assembly.

Seniors were Don Allen, Forrest Barker, David Berhman, Larry Birdin, Larry Berglan, Robert Clark, Richard Clark, Marvin Daniels, Ken Danner, Randy Glasscock, Barton Johnson, Jim McElrath, James Moore, Ronnie Morris, Quentin Remy, John Thompson, Gordon Wills, David Williams, Gary Williams and Earl Butts, manager.

Fifteen juniors were Lain Adkins, Bobo Angeino, Sande Buck, Louis Burnett, John Campbell, Allen Fryday, Bill Hetherington, Jackie Hill, Bob Holleyman, Tom Kahan, Joe Logan, Robert Powell, Bob Prickett, Butch Smith and James Hemphill, manager.

Sophomores receiving letters were Zill Coleman, Hugh Sellers, Bill Hickman, Larry Rowlett and John Jernigan.

FJA Members Visit Transcript

Twenty-eight students from the Belknap Future Journalist Club visited the Norman Transcript press and business offices last week.

Jane Bryant, city editor of the Transcript, showed the students how a city newspaper is put together, printed and distributed. She also answered all questions for the students.

The next meeting will be a trip to the Daily Oklahoman and Times in February.

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Island Fashions, Economy Discussed by Cuban Exile

"Our country has been destroyed and turned upside down by the Communists and the Russian armies that occupy the island now," said Mrs. Lopez, a native Cuban, when she spoke to the Future Homemakers of America at their January meeting.

Mrs. Lopez spoke mainly about the fashions in Cuba. She stated that most American people had the wrong idea about the fashions in Cuba before the Communists took control.

"Cuban teenagers dressed in the same casual fashions as American teenagers do, the only difference in garments were those due to a different climate."

At the present time, Cuban women wear a bare military uniform made with a coarse material. All the shops have been closed by the so-called Communist government. They can not even buy a pair of cheap shoes or a cheap dress.

"No face powder, lipstick or rouge are available," said Mrs. Lopez, "women are taken to the sugar fields to cut cane or to work in the crops. The elegance and the beauty of the Cuban women belongs to the past," she stated.

Now they go clad in overalls

or worn out slacks and thousands are compelled to carry guns and even act in the firing squad.

"I think that we Cubans in exile can not talk any more about fashions in our country, which has been destroyed and turned upside down by the communists," concluded Mrs. Lopez.

Sophomore Soars In Solo Flights

By DONNA PINKERTON

Some boys build model cars, some boys collect stamps, and then there are boys like Dusty Dudley who fly their own airplanes!

Dusty Dudley, sophomore, has made good use of his Er-Coupe, two passenger airplane. Since June of 1963, Dusty has been taking flying lessons from Joe Davis, a Vanzart Aviation Service Instructor.

After taking a written test, Dusty soloed for the first time on his birthday, December 12.

Flying isn't simply a past-time with Dusty. He plans to make it his career through the Navy ROTC.

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Junior Boy Rates Award at Hospital

By MARIDEE BAILEY

Stanley Ciereszko, junior, received an award for working 300 hours as a Volunteer at Wesley Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Stanley's mother, hospital medical librarian, interested him in his 'career' three summers ago when Volunteers were first organized at Wesley.

Stanley works during summer vacation, Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays. He helps by making deliveries to various parts of the hospital from the warehouse where miscellaneous items and food for the dietary are kept. Deliveries are also from the pharmacy to the nurses' stations, and newspapers are delivered to patients.

Of the 100 teenagers now working at Wesley, Stanley is the only person from Norman. He was the only boy until this summer when another joined him.

Even after 300 hours of work at the hospital, Stanley still insists that he is not going to be a doctor. "I just enjoy working at Wesley," he says.

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"Bits and Pieces"

By MARK MILLER

Norman High's Nicotine Club should begin to lose some membership after the government's report on the detrimental effects of cigarette smoking. It seems that smoking itself causes many disorders of mind and body and contributes malignant effects to everything not entirely caused by it, excepting flat feet. We use to have a movie on this subject at NHS—wonder what happened to it?

Public schools are supported by taxes. Buildings, equipment and salaries all come from taxes. So why are there so many students who disregard the care of this equipment, which is in actuality purchased by their parents for their use? We're referring to such things as marking on desks and tables, sticking gum on such underside surfaces, throwing chairs through plate glass windows, petty vandalism on school buildings and many others. Who would paint "SENIORS '64" in four foot letters on the sides of their house? Certainly not those same ones who did it on the school building.

The Tiger Tales, like all newspapers, has an editorial page. On this page (page 2) individual staff members express their ideas. Of course, lots of people won't agree on many topics, or maybe some student other than a staff member has something to write about; this is why our managing editor encourages letters to the editor. So if you've got a gripe or just something to say, write a letter and drop it by, or put it in one of the "Scene and Herd" boxes. Just be sure to sign your name.

A simple problem: 1500 students at NHS plus one gym (capacity—

1100 sardines) equals no assemblies. When on one of the few times we have had assemblies, people are squeezed together so much and sit on such nice hard boards, that it isn't very easy to enjoy what's going on. What about three assemblies in the auditorium — seniors, juniors and sophomores?

Norman High School students are very fortunate in having such a large amount of student freedom. It's possible for a person to do practically anything — at least once. This is possible only because the students themselves do not take advantage of this privilege. For instance, unless the honor system concerning lockers and coats was followed, it would not be possible to allow anyone out of class to go to the library or his locker. A strict system of locker checks would have to be followed (once a week). There would be no going to lockers before or after school or during lunch periods. Doors and locks would have to be put on lockers, causing more expense and a waste of time between classes. True, we already have locker checks; we have had one this year. This is because things get lost and are misplaced, and, unfortunately, not everyone is completely honest. But we have none of the other restrictions. This type of system is the backbone of American democracy — schools educate future Americans. Seems like all schools would follow this system.

Paint Daubers Tour Museum

The Paint Daubers, art club, made a field trip Tuesday evening to the University of Oklahoma Museum of Art, in Jacobson Hall, on the O.U. Campus.

Grouped with selections from the museum's private collection were two traveling collections.

Thirty contemporary American, and European pieces of art comprized the T. Winston Eason Collection. In this group, abstract works were predominant, realism and impressionism selections were also present.

The John Paul Jones Retrospective Collection contained 48 prints from the Brooklyn Museum all executed by Jones. Monochromatic prints in abstract form was the theme of the group.

Also included in the trip was a tour of Oklahoma University's art classes and facilities.

Norman High Grad To Be Club Guest

Judy Talley, former Norman High student, will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of La Parisienne.

Having participated in the Junior Year Abroad program, Judy will show slides and talk about her life in Sorbonne University.

Four Latin Students To Attend Meeting

Four Norman High School Latin students will attend the Pre-Planning Meeting for the State Convention of the Oklahoma Junior Classical League, February 1, 1964 at John Marshall High School in Oklahoma City.

Representatives will be Helen Thayer — constitution committee; Jonathan Thayer and Vivian Bell — nominations committee; and Jane Reeves — financial committee.

Nominees from the Norman chapter for State offices will be Helen Thayer, treasurer, and Jerry Buxton, parliamentarian. State nominations committee will choose two from those nominated to run for each office.

Sophomores Help 'March of Dimes'

Forty Norman High School sophomores met at the home of Linda Lee Smalley recently to fill 12,000 envelopes requesting donations for the March of Dimes.

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Norman Upsets Duncan, 67-55

Coach Chet Bryan's crew took over the number one spot in class AA rankings and won their seventh straight game by gunning down previously undefeated Duncan 67-55.

The Tigers, led by 6-6 senior Rick Kersey, never trailed in winning their second Boomer conference game in two starts.

Norman, who hit 57 per cent from the field, was threatened only during the third quarter when the Demons pulled to 36-34.

But Sandy McGee hit a set shot, two free throws, Kersey hit a charity and Marvin Daniels hit a lay up to put out the Demons fire.

Rick Kersey led the Bengal scorers with 20 points followed by Sandy McGee with 15, Bill Tankersley 12, Marvin Daniels and Bill Cook, 9, and Don Wilcox, 2.

Team Seeking Conference Win Over Lawton

Having defeated Ada and Ardmore for eighth and ninth victories, Norman meets Lawton tonight to try for fourth conference win. Lawton's record of 9-4 includes no conference games.

Only in the last quarter did Ardmore outscore the Tigers when Vaughn made 11 points in the last eight minutes, but the game ended with Norman 48 to Ardmore's 34.

Although Norman trailed at the end of the first quarter at Ada, the won 64-52. They led the rest of the time by as much as 15 points.

In the Ada game Norman hit 56% from the field and 40% in the Ardmore game.

Kersey led in both games with 12 and 17; Daniels and Cook hit 12 and 10 in the Ada game.

Ernst's B team defeated Ardmore 46-38 with Roberts Sandifer and Ayers scoring in doubles.

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Bengals Pluck Chickasha, 40-37

Balanced scoring and a tough defense proved to be the key to success as Norman edged defending class A champ, Chickasha, 40-37.

Junior Don Wilcox again came off the bench to pace Tiger scorers with 15 points, on seven of nine from the field and one of two from the line.

Rick Kersey was next with 12; Bill Tankersley, who stood out with aggressive defensive play and hustle, had 11 and Bill Cook, 2.

Chickasha's downfall came in the second quarter when they hit only one field goal.

The Chicks rarely got inside the Tiger 1-3-1 zone with their ball control offense.

Cagers Slip Past El Reno Five, 49-35

Norman fought off a first quarter El Reno onslaught to trounce the Indians, 49-35.

Reserve Marvin Daniels hit six field goals and two free throws for 14 points to lead the Tigers.

The Tigers, leading by 12 points at half time, were cut to 6 in the third quarter before Norman pulled away in the fourth period.

Senior Sandy McGee was a rebounding terror on the defensive boards and tied with Rick Kersey for second high scoring honors.

Bill Tankersley and Bob Clark hit six points, Don Wilcox had 5 and Bill Cook and John Finney, 2.

Norman hit 56 per cent of their shots from the field and out rebounded El Reno 28-17.

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Grapplers Win First Tourney, Place At Geary

Coach Bert Corr's wrestlers scored 127 team points to breeze to the Duncan Wrestling Tournament title and place sixth at the tough Geary Tournament.

Individual title winners for the Tigers were: Bob Waters, 105; David Abercrombie, 114; Richard McWilliams, 122; Jim Lack, 129; John Martin, 135; Dicky Dilks, 140; Clarence Powell, 156; Bud McDaniels, 167 and Bob Prickett, heavy.

Tom White placed second at 147 for the Bengals.

At Geary 140 pounder Tom White and Heavyweight Bob Prickett placed second.

Bud McDaniel placed third and Clarence Powell took fourth.

Matmen Rate Third

For the second year, Coach Corr's wrestlers were third in the Mid West Tournament, eight men placing and three winning individual titles to post 75 points, behind John Marshall with 127 and Edmond with 97.

Individuals were Dicky Dilks, Tom White and Bud McDaniel. Jim Lack and Bob Waters placed second Bob Prickett, third.

The squad goes to Capitol Hill to-night.

Ardmore Bows To Tigers, 43-18

Norman's tall, rangy Tigers used an air-tight defense to humiliate Ardmore 43-18 in the Boomer Conference opener for both schools.

Ardmore unable to shoot it out with the Tigers used an umbrella offense and tried to shoot over the 2-3 zone defense but never got inside, hitting only 8 of 32 shots.

Junior center, Don Wilcox, came off the bench in the second quarter to spark Norman to victory.

Norman, committing only six fouls, hit 42 per cent from the field and 68 per cent from the foul line.

Wrestlers Win

The grapplers of Coach Bert Corr won eight matches to crush Del City 26-6 at Del City.

Dicky Dilks, 135 pound grappler, got the only pin of the match.

Bengal winners were Richard McWilliams, Jim Lack, John Martin, Clarence Powell, Bud McDaniel, Charles Jernigan, and Bob Prickett.

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