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Annual Concert Debuts Tonight

The band's annual winter concert will be held to-night at eight o'clock in the auditorium.

Selections include Ted Royal's "Saguaro," "Symphony in B \flat " by Paul Hindemith, "Sigfried's Rhine Journey from Gotterdammerung" by Richard Wagner, and "The Irish Washerwoman" by Leroy Anderson.

Other selections are George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess Selections," "Knightsbridge March" by Eric Coates, and "Cuban Fantasy" by John Morrissey. James Middleton, director of Central Junior High Band, will be guest soloist in "Concerto for Clarinet" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Valentine Dance Climaxes Week

A Valentine Dance Saturday night will climax "Now-or-Never Week." Dwayne and the Beldettas will play.

Admission will be one dollar per couple. A "Now-or-Never King" will be chosen at one cent per vote.

The social committee of the student council has sponsored this week's "Now-or-Never" activities in which the girls show the boys their ideas of chivalry.

Ann Cosgrove Wins Scholarship In National Science Talent Search

Ann Cosgrove, senior, has received honors in the Westinghouse National Science Talent Search. To enter the contest Ann took a science aptitude test and prepared



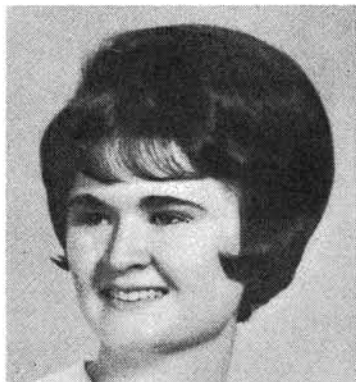
"Is it true blonds have more fun?" Nancy Bloomer, crowned All-Sports Queen Saturday night, doesn't think so. (Photo by David Allred.)

Math Students Study Probability Concepts

Seniors Mike Kearns and Julie Clark, along with juniors Susie Bumgarner, Bruce Storm, and Vaughn Clark, have been chosen by Mr. Leon Rauch, algebra teacher, to participate in a computer course being given at the University.

These students have been chosen on their mathematical abilities. "The students will be studying elementary concepts of probability in using the computers to solve problems," Mr. Rauch stated.

The course is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and will last until May. The classes last three hours, and are held on Saturdays.



Ann earned a \$300 scholarship last year in the national Ford Future Scientist competition. Ann has participated in science fair projects since she was in the eighth grade. She plans to major in botany at O.U.

Junior Crowned All Sports Queen

Nancy Bloomer, 1966 All-Sports Queen, was crowned in the evening ceremonies by Hugh Sellers, "N" club president, in the auditorium Saturday.

The theme of the coronation was "Her Majesty's Golden Realm", set in the golden throne of an old English castle.

Attendants and escorts were Patsy Hoge and Steve Ayers, Sandy Renegar and Paul Blevins, and Julie Lewis and Gary Miller.

Honor attendants were Taysa Taylor, escorted by Joe Cecil and Alice Reisinger, escorted by Kenny Grubaugh. Flower girl was Cindy Corr, daughter of wrestling coach Bert Corr and crown bearer was David Littlejohn, son of football coach Wray Littlejohn.

Following the coronation the Juveniles played for a dance in the student center.

Cindy Waterbury and Bill Pence were co-chairmen for the affair. Gail McCall served as chairman of the music committee, Darlene Ernest, chairman of lighting committee, and Linda Lee Smalley, programs chairman.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February

- 10—Band Concert
- 11—Basketball Ardmore
- 12—All-state band
- 12—Wrestling at Southeast
- 12—Valentine's dance
- 15—Basketball at Del City
- 17—Wrestling Edmond
- 18—Basketball Lawton
- 18—Band clinic at Bethany
- 19—Boomer Conference
- Wrestling at Duncan
- 25—Senior Variety Show
- 25—Regional Wrestling

March

- 1—Basketball Chickasha

Seniors Sponsor All-School Show

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will combine their talents in the first annual All-School Variety Show sponsored by the senior class February 25-26. Proceeds will be divided between the three classes.

"Where the action is" will be the theme for the senior skit. Alice Reisinger is in charge of costume, Gail Giffert, props and Ronnie Burdick and Jean Holcomb, choreography.

Junior class president Steve Hetherington and committee chairman Suzi Smith composed the music and dialogue for the junior class skit, which portrays the hardships of students fighting for their rights.

"Sophomores Take Action" is the theme of the sophomore skit with a cast of fifty. Scene directors are Marty Dixon, Tina Burgett, Judy Behrman, Lisa Kimrey and Cindy Kruis.

'Ugliest' Finalist To Be Selected

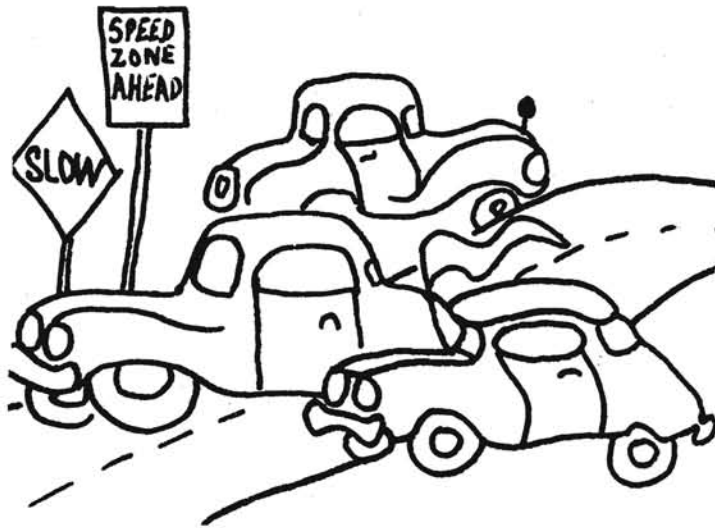
Finalists in the Ugliest Boy Contest, chosen by Tiger Tales subscribers, are Kenny Grubaugh, Donnie Fleener and Zill Coleman, seniors; Monty Brown, Don Hatcher and Sam Patty, juniors.

The boy voted "Ugliest of 1966" will be announced in the next issue.

Because of the results of the nominations, it was not possible to pick two boys from each class as finalists.

Students should vote for only one boy on the ballot attached to this paper and drop the ballots in the special box at the Tiger Tales table in the student center today or tomorrow during the lunch hour.

The Ugliest Boy title started by the newspaper staff to promote sales, last year went to senior Bobo Angelino and in 1964 to junior Bill Tankersley.



SOME WENT SLOW, some went fast; some are still driving, some drove their last. (by Karen Mauldin)

Helmets Harder Than Heads?

During the past two years seventy-three accidents involving motorcycles have occurred in the Norman area. Fifty-six riders were hospitalized with serious injuries; three died. These three fatalities died of head injuries.

A bill has been proposed to the Oklahoma State Legislature which would make the wearing of crash helmets by operators and passengers of motorcycles mandatory by law. Why are these "skid lids" so important?

Using the results of a test of the Los Angeles Police Department which recorded no deaths of patrolmen wearing helmets during the past ten years, Bill Griffin, drivers' instructor, is working to pass a city ordinance making helmets a must.

"Helmets" is just a bill in the legislature; helmets are just part of the equipment a policeman wears and are just enough to save a life. The statistics of the fatalities from head injuries in motorcycle accidents may not mean much more than so much ink and paper, now. But, Quentina Lecklider, junior, can tell from experience what the 'facts' really mean, "Murray had no other injuries besides his head, just a bruise or two. If he'd had on a helmet we feel he would have walked away from the accident." A few weeks ago 13 year old Murray Lecklider, a passenger in a motorcycle accident, died. But if he'd worn a crash helmet . . . Kathy Rhodes

Cooperation Builds Understanding

In order for man to survive, he formed the family unit which evolved into the tribe, the clan, the feudal system and the sovereign nation.

Today nations are concerned not only with domestic problems such as inflation, population explosion and national public debt, but also with defenses against conventional and nuclear war. Consequently a trend toward international cooperation has been developed to lessen the problem.

The United Nation's Assistance and Special Fund Program has aided over one-hundred fifty countries. One hundred twenty-three vocational schools have taught over 30,000 people from many different lands.

In order for countries the world over to be rid of Viet Nams, Malaysias, Dominican Republics and Rhodesias, there must be international law to back up the strongest fighting force in the world.

But nations must be able to understand each other before trust and world government can be achieved. To survive, a student must find out as much as possible about the world around him. . . . Vic Hardy

Daniel Gives Thanks to Students

Even now it is almost impossible to understand the magnitude of the secret work of Superintendent Lester Reed and the faculty and the students of Norman High School in producing the perfect climax to my forty-six years in the teaching profession. The dinner on Monday evening and the assembly on Tuesday were supremely great, but greater yet is my appreciation and increased realization of the unselfish expression of gratitude by each teacher and each student for the time we have worked together to make a better school. I thank all of you far beyond ability to express my feelings. This thing is so great that all I can seem to say is "Oh Gee!"

It seems to me that we are entering into a period when all will have a greater purpose in education and will have a greater realization about the meaning of a good high school education. I hope that each one in high school will plan well and perform well because he is doing work which has meaning and value for him in what he wishes to do. When this happens students will cease to do tasks only to satisfy assignments but will do their best because they realize the satisfaction in growth and achievement.

I hope I can bring back from Europe some understanding about the European high school students and how they go about their school life.

May God Bless You Every One!

Mr. B. Roy Daniel

No Time for Average Student?

Why is it that students do not have any time? A phrase heard many times a day is "I just don't have the time for all this stupid homework!" (The words vary from person to person and from class to class—but the idea is obvious) What happens to the twenty-four hours that make up the day?

The average student gets up each morning about 7:00. School takes up at 8:30, leaving at least thirty minutes' free time. After-school meetings rarely last more than one hour. He should be able to reach his home by 5:00. With good study habits he will be able to finish his lessons in about two hours. Allowing thirty minutes for supper, **homework** (notice the HOME, this does not include the work that was not done in class because of wasting time) should be finished by 7:30.

Going back, we see that the average student has about four hours' free time. The fact of the matter is that the phrase "I don't have time" is used more often as an excuse than as a fact. Time can be found for the things that are really wanted. A student is never too busy to watch "Batman" or get a coke. If about half the time students spend thinking of excuses for not having their assignments were used to do the work in the first place, the problem of "no time" would disappear forever David Frost

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Thirty Chosen For All-State

Thirty members of the band and chorus will participate in the 17th annual All-State Festivities to be held at Oklahoma University tomorrow and Saturday with a concert Sunday at 3:00.

Selected to All-State Band were Mike Bagby, Doug Bovee, Leaford Blevins, Mike Crews, Danny Davis, Dennis Frank, Nancy Hall, Bill Hartman, Larry Hollingsworth, Kathy Kennon, Richard Kuhlman, Tom Luccock, Wesley Matthews, Stephanie Middleton, Linda Millier, Jim Price, Richard Sherrill, and David Wilcombe.

Steve Brakebill, John Creveling, Susan Miller, Tom Morris and Joe Thayer were chosen for All-State Orchestra.

Chosen for All-State Chorus were Lynn Dixon, Marilee Downing, Steve Hobbs, Ricky Lynn, Sam Patty, Luann White and Geri Vandaveer. Norman will have more participants than any other school in the state.

Meds Get Check

Mrs. T. A. Ragan, representing the Cleveland-McClain County Medical Auxiliary, presented the Medical Careers Club with a gift check for \$25 at the January meeting.

Members saw a film on personal relations entitled "Innocent Party."



No Sour Notes are heard from Chorus All-Staters. (Photo by David Frost)

Delegates Submit Resolutions

Delegates to the model United Nations recently drafted resolutions to submit to the headquarters at the University of Oklahoma. The resolutions, proposing action on such subjects as disarmament, Portuguese territories, and apartheid in South Africa will be compared with those submitted by other delegates; the best will be selected for discussion.

Committee meetings are scheduled for the first two days of the

model UN, to be held February 17-19, and a banquet for all delegates will be held Friday night, February 18. On February 19, all delegates will meet together for a general assembly, where the delegates will vote on the issues and resolutions.

The five delegates for NHS will represent Burundi, a small African nation currently involved in internal conflicts.

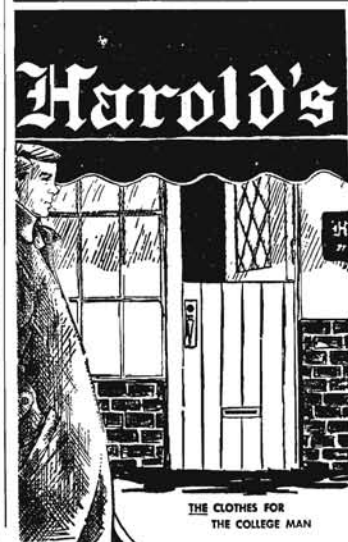
Trail Expanded Says '66 Editor

"The 1965-66 Trail will have 200 pages, 16 more than last year, and at least a hundred more pictures," said Trail editor, Kay Snodgrass.

The activities of each senior will be placed at the end of the senior picture pages. In previous years activities were listed under each person's picture.

Fourteen pages will show school life. The two opening pages will be devoted to school spirit including pictures of the pep club, band, football team and others. Remaining pages will represent months of the school year and the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Clubs that have Trail pages for the first time are the Science, German and Library Clubs and Fourth Estate.



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Program Provides Teacher Helpers

By DONNA GRAGG

Mrs. Jean (Finney) Bright, teacher's aide, is working with English teachers this semester.

The purpose of Teachers' Aides, a national program made possible by the 1965 Elementary-Secondary Educational Act, is to provide funds so that schools can hire teaching assistants. The aides' main duty is to relieve teachers of some routine duties, allowing more time for instructional work.

Mrs. Bright, 1962 graduate who will receive a degree in Liberal Arts from Oklahoma University in June, is responsible to Mr. Daniel. Her duties include tutoring and routine paper work, but she may do some teaching.

Twelve aides are working in the city, mostly in junior high and elementary schools, on a four month's basis. Most of them are college graduates and the remainder are close to receiving their degrees.

"I hope we can have more aides in the future to help with remedial problems in the school," said Mr. Max Skelton, administrative assistant to the Superintendent of schools.



Mrs. Jean Bright, teacher's aide, checks some work. (Photo by David Allred)

Inherit the Wind Given at Lawton

The speech department presented *Inherit the Wind* by J. W. Lawrence and R. E. Lee at the Lawton speech contest recently.

Inherit the Wind is the story of the famous "monkey trial" of the 1920's in which orator Clarence Darrow fought for evolution. Starring in the one-act are David Donaldson and Mike Elder. Other cast members are Kathy Rhodes, Lee Whittlesey, David James, Carl Stevens, Kerry Kincannon, Mike Johnson, and Mike Sherman.

Si Says



By KATHLEEN LESTER

Yes, kiddies, it's that time again . . . term themes. This won't mean much until the last week end before they are due. Then the University Library will once again suffer an invasion by about 500 frenzied high schoolers (complete with pacifiers and No-Doz) who run around trying to remember how to spell their topics, snatching books and magazines from terrified collegiates and planning enrollment at Okmulgee Tech. All this for a theme that at best will be of little literary value (that's if you hire someone else to write it for you) and will only take up space on the teacher's desk. (As you can see, I am already thinking up juicy excuses to tell my teach-

er when I hand in my epic two days late on the back of a used hamburger wrapper.)

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Another scientific first!!!! A group of students in a biology class did an experiment using two rats. They fed Rat "A" only food from the school cafeteria and Rat "B" only edibles from an "off-campus" eating place. Result? Rat "A" lost all of its hair—Rat "B" went blind—both rats eventually died. Conclusion? Under no circumstances eat all of your meals either place. For variety, try Denco's.

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By CAROL NOTGRASS

Girls, have you been eyeing a certain guy for some time, but he has been too shy to make the first move? This is Now-or-Never week and here is your chance to capture that "prize."

As in the past, girls are obligated to open doors, carry books and do other acts of chivalry. (Too bad the girls do not have a good example from the boys to follow.)

Also on the schedule is a tug-of-war among the sophomore, junior and senior girls which should prove to be hilarious.

Highlighting Now-or-Never week is a Valentine dance, February 12. After the girls have received their fatal acceptance, they are to make valentines. One with an artistic flair may really let herself go on this. She should put the first names of herself and her date on it.

After all have been turned in, the valentines will be used to decorate the student center for the dance.

Marrying Sam will be at the dance, too, and he'll "marry you up" for a dime.

Just two more days. Maybe you aren't too late.

The Now-or-Never week king is to be chosen from the sophomore junior, and senior finalist. The king is to be chosen by the amount of money netted in his penny pot. The voters are to drop pennies into the pot of their favorite finalist.



"Hurry up, the sky is waiting," says Fred Sterr as his brother Joe dresses for a parachute jumping lesson (Photo by David Frost)

Skydiving Scares Full of Falling Fun

By MARY MALE

Would you like to live dangerously? Are you tired of such ordinary hobbies as drag-racing or motor scooting? Joe and Fred Sterr decided it was time to be different. Their hobby? Skydiving.

"Jumping is sort of scary at first," commented Joe. "You can't see the ground because in good sky-diving form your head is up. It's one of the safest and most enjoyable sports in the world."

Joe and Fred joined the Sooner Skydiving Club about six weeks ago. "Membership is \$28 a year which includes lessons and skydiving magazines. After one learns, each jump costs one dollar. In the lessons, we learned to pack parachutes, to make the exit from the airplane and to execute the free fall. After making five static line jumps (parachute opens automatically) we will make a ten-second delay jump," said Joe.

FTA Features Guest Speakers

Mrs. A. L. Cosgrove, Teacher of the Year, will speak on "Teaching at the Elementary School Level" February 21.

Mrs. Velma Felkner, math teacher at West Junior High, was guest speaker at a recent FTA meeting. Her topic was "Teaching at the Junior High Level."

Dr. Glen Snider, Oklahoma University Professor of Education will be guest speaker next month.

State convention plans for March are also being made.

Safety Promoted

Traffic posters will be judged next week. Students may enter two separate contests, the triple-A on school traffic and the one locally sponsored on traffic safety.

The Lion's Club is offering first, second and third place prizes.

Entries in the triple-A will compete with other schools. The national winner will receive a \$500 war bond.

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Scene and Herd

SCENE

Mike Elder placing a snowball on the "Golden Buddha's" head; Dennis Morrow and Lloyd Miller tapping telephone wires; Laura Anderson slapping Marty Stephenson in fourth hour for something he said he had not done;

Mr. Glasgow spraying his desk with perfume; Carol Blakley doing cartwheels in front of the school; Marty Robertson hobbling around with a rock in her shoe; the Oklahoma flag in front of the school

hanging upside down; Linda Tucker getting locked in Karl Lack's locker;

Mary Eve Beckett and Ann Richards racing each other down the sidewalk in the parking lot; Bev Holman and Marty Dixon playing with "Tinker Toys"; Mr. Griffin and Mrs. Gatchel buzzing the parking lot;

Charlotte Dillard riding around on a bicycle New Year's Eve; Corrine Cape skipping backwards down the hall; Bill Blair, Charlie Mount and Leslie Williams throwing snowballs at Rita Stewart; Jo Ann Roberts running for Skateland Queen; Cindy Kruis following in Bob Dow's footsteps.

Graduate Writes From Viet Nam

"It is nice to know that we are remembered so far from home," wrote L/Cpl. Cliff E. Stone, 1964 graduate from Norman, now stationed in Viet Nam.

"We are doing what we can here to end the war. I hope it ends soon. Pray it ends soon."

In his letter to Mr. Daniel, Stone expressed his appreciation for all the mail he received from students and other friends.

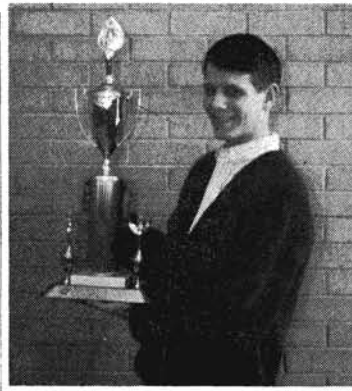
For those students interested in writing to graduates in Viet Nam, the addresses of two are listed below.

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Steve Sutton saying that his natural rights are life, liberty and happiness of pursuit; John Dufran calling Mexico during study hall; Carol Webb telling Phil Higbee to sell his duck stamps; Gaylon Wilcox singing "Mediocre Fred" to his fourth hour; Mr. Sumter calling Cliff Kirkpatrick a playboy; Neva Meyer admitting that she takes her teddy bear to bed with her; Mrs. M. Smith saying she is going to stop reading the Tiger Tales because nobody ever puts in any of her clever sayings.



RONNIE BURDICK

Burdick Places First in Contest

By Marian Kuhlman

Ronnie Burdick, senior, won first place in solo acts in the Oklahoma City Kiwanis Club Talent Show recently.

Out of 200 acts which auditioned, Burdick's was one of twelve chosen to appear on the television show to compete for first and second places in individual or group acts. He presented a jazz dance to the song "Butterball."

Burdick did the choreography for "The King and I" and has been in every major high school musical production since he was a sophomore. He also performed in Oklahoma University's production of "Girl Crazy" last summer.

Honor Roll Listed

Two hundred ninety-eight students made the honor roll for the first semester, Mr. B. Roy Daniel reported.

Out of the 298 on the honor roll, 89 had 4.0 averages. The other 209 had 3.5 averages or better.

The senior class had 21 straight "A" students, the junior class had 26, and the sophomore 42.



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"Of the games we have played in the last two years, this game was the greatest" said Don McGregor, KOMA disc jockey. Proceeds from the game between the KOMA "Good Guys" and the junior girls will go toward the success of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Players for KOMA were Don McGregor, Mike Davis, Fred Moore, Dale Wehba, Dale Shoemaker and substitute Ken Caudill. The announcer for the game was Phil Robbins, another 'Good Guy.'

Junior cheerleaders were Wayne Veal, Jim Totoro, Joe Eurton, George Pettyjohn, Roger Shell, Mike Orr and Larry Logan.

Antics seen during the game included a rendition of "Mickey Mouse" and revival of Don McGregor with a kiss from a spectator when he was knocked to the floor during a play.

"The game was a complete success" stated Beth Cornelius, organizer for the game. Beth was chosen "Good Gal of the Week" for her work on the game.

The final score was 35-33 in favor of the junior girls. Phil Robbins commented, "Great game!!"



Modeling their "Originals" are Shannon Kessler, Katherine Daily, Kathy Kale, Diane Davis and Carol Hickman. (Photo by David Allred.)

Future Homemakers Present Style Show

Future Homemakers modeled fashions they had made in Miss Wood's Home Economics classes at a recent style show. Sixteen girls modeled a variety of winter and spring clothing as FHA secretary Kathi Kale, narrated.

Among the winter fashions modeled were several wool coats, including a brown tweed with matching fringed scarf, a blue and white plaid, and a light beige coat. One student made a blue wool blazer, and several girls modeled suits, among them a two-piece beige suit, a red leather suit, and a cotton madras vest and skirt with matching blouse.

Several students made clothing for school wear, and Kathi Kale made an evening dress.

Books Offer Rainy Day Sunshine

Since the hustle and bustle of exam week is over, time has come to settle down to a good book.

Senior Dropout by Jane Summers tells the story of a boy who drops out of school in his senior

year and the problems that confront him. Manhattan's Upper West Side and the public library provide the setting for **Catch a Brass Canary** by Donna Hill.

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Tigers Whip Duncan, Ada Campbell Leads Scoring

Norman disposed of two state rivals in deadly fashion last week, downing Duncan, 66-49, and crushing Ada, 62-45. Bob Campbell led the scoring attack in both games, scoring 31 against Duncan to win runner-up honors in the state scoring column that night, and 22 against Ada.

At Duncan, Norman got off to a shaky start in the first period, 9-9. The Tigers finally pulled in front, 21-15 in the second period and took a 29-21 half time lead, with Campbell contributing 14 points.

Matmen Defeat Eagles, Pirates; Grab AA Lead

Crushing the Del City Eagles 34-0 and romping over the Putnam City Pirates 28-6, Norman continued its state wrestling domination with five straight dual victories.

Norman won the first seven matches and led 25-0 before the Pirates broke into the scoring column.

Gary Miller registered the only fall of the night over Putnam City's John Pinion.

The Tigers won all ten matches with Del City, including two falls: one by Ralph Stevenson and one by Ken Vermillion. Vernon Key and Ray Hayes also won impressive victories, 10-1 and 10-0.

Norman went on to explode in the third and fourth periods and continue to harass the Demons despite the fouling out of Dick Roberts and Campbell.

The "B" team lost to Duncan's "B" squad, 39-41, in overtime. Craig Heavner nabbed 15 points.

Earlier at Ada, the Tigers breezed by in the first and second quarters for a 32-22 half time margin. The Cougars moved to 40-34 in the third period and came to within a 41-38 striking distance in the final period. Norman pulled away although Campbell fouled out earlier in the third period.

Tiger reserves crushed Ada "B" teamers, 56-49, with Craig Heavner scoring 20 points.

Norman Dumps State Opponent For 8-0 Record

Northwest, Duncan, and Ardmore became Norman's sixth, seventh, and eighth victims last week.

Tigers Vernon Key and Ray Hayes both pinned their foes to spark a 28-6 victory over the Knights.

Against Duncan, Jimmy Coleman and Gary Miller also scored falls to ice the match for Norman 24-11. Tom Abercrombie, Bob White, Ray Hayes, Ted Williams, and Ralph Stevenson claimed the other bouts.

At Ardmore, Norman claimed six matches in a 26-10 rout of Ardmore.

The Tigers have not lost in a dual or tournament this season and with only two duals and three tourneys remaining are the state's number one in class AA wrestling.

Bengals Topple Eagles, Indians

Capturing their tenth and eleventh wins of the year, the Tigers rolled to impressive victories over Del City 79-53, and El Reno, 66-54.

Against Del City, Norman shot to an 11-3 lead but found themselves with a 16-16 tie in the second quarter. Bill Haddock's free throw gave Norman the lead it never relinquished. Bob Campbell, with 27 points, captured third place state scoring honors that night.

In the El Reno game, Norman exploded in the third quarter, scoring 22 points to the Indian's 7. Steve Ayers ended with 20 points as the state's seventh highest scorer that night.

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