

# TIGER TALES



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## Coronation To Be Tomorrow Night

Barbara Orth, senior, will be crowned by Don Harral, Student Council president at the coronation ceremonies in the auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Honor attendants Alice Rhinehart and Alverna Gill will be escorted by Robbie Ampacher and Steve Hetherington, respectively. Other attendants and escorts are Gigi Bolles and Don Hatcher; Debbie Faubion and Ricky Priest; Deven Mummery and Mike Elder and Ronna Riddle and Larry Farmer. Chris Frensley will serve as flower girl and David Shauberg, ring bearer.

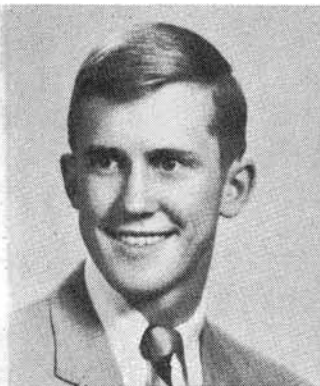
A dance following the coronation will be held in the student center featuring the Reapers, announced Jane Lockett, chairman of the dance committee.

## Elder Named Top Speaker

Mike Elder, senior, has been named the state's outstanding speech student, receiving the Ted Beaird Memorial Speech Award and a \$500 scholarship from the OU alumni association.

Elder recently received the Degree of Distinction from the National Forensic League for his activities in speech. He participated in all-school musical '64 and '65, and has been on the debate team for three years.

Other activities include senior class presidency, member of interclub council, a member of National and State Honor Societies, math club and Norman Youth Court Judge.



MIKE ELDER



Under the clouds of "Misty" are FFA Queen Carol Hickman escorted by Dee Masters. Others are honor attendant Sheri Haynes, Deborah Weeks, Michael Lauderdale, and Diana Heritage. (Photo by David Frost)

## Queen Crowned, Awards Presented

Carol Hickman was recently crowned FFA queen by Dee Masters at the FFA awards program and coronation. "Misty," the theme, was carried out by the motif of floating clouds honoring the queen and her court.

During the ceremonies, awards were presented to outstanding members. The Catherine Mayfield Award went to Jack Van Schuyver; Outstanding Citizenship from Farmers Union, to Billy Paul; Dale Carnegie Award, Dee Masters; Foreman Greenhand Award to Elmer Bruehl.

Other awards were the Outstanding Swine and Steer raiser from Rhodes Grain Company, to Jerry Hogland and Richard Tullius, respectively; Vocational Mechanic Award from Dr. Curtis Berry, to Lee Lindsey; Outstanding Senior from Farm Bureau, to Ronnie Zerby and the Outstanding member by Lynn Bullard to Richard Kuhlman.

## 19 Honored At 'Excellence' Banquet

"True scholars are aware that all knowledge is useful knowledge," said Dr. J. Clayton Feather, philosophy professor at Oklahoma University, who was the featured speaker at a recent banquet.

Guests of honor at the banquet were 450 high school students who were semifinalists or letter of commendation winners in the National Merit Scholarship test or who excelled in the University Scholars competition at O.U.

"Salute to Excellence" day began with a reception in the home of President and Mrs. Cross, followed by a tour of the campus. Certificates in recognition of scholastic achievement were awarded to the guests of honor.

Seniors invited to the banquet were: Marilyn Storm, Pat Livingston, Carolyn Grant, Jim Price, Jack Williamson, Ann Alley, Bruce Anderson, Perry McAnally, Donna Gragg, Patrick L'Hermitte, Julie Clark, James Adair, Richard Kuhlman, Mike Elder, David Watters, Mike Kearns, Ann Cosgrove, Greg Taber and Mike Crews.

### Calendar of Events

#### April

- 14—All Sports Banquet
- 15—All School Queen Coronation
- 16—Track at Tishomingo
- 18—Senior-Faculty Basketball
- 18-30—Volleyball Tournament
- 19—Baseball at Crooked Oak
- 20-23—Chickasha Baseball
- 22—State band contest
- 23—Track-Lawton
- 25—Baseball-Midwest City
- 25-28—Art exhibit
- 28-30—Speech II Musical
- 29—OIPA
- 30—Baseball-Lawton

## Graduating Seniors Attend Career Discussion Groups

Students listened to panelists and asked questions on careers in eleven fields during Senior Career Night. Members of the Kiwanis and Altrusa Club helped organize the committees and served as resource people.

Speakers not listed previously were: Mrs. Betty Ritz, Mr. Leonard Harper, Mrs. Altha Green Shields, Mr. Ken Poyner, Mr. Bill Williams, Business (office administration).

Legal and Law enforcement speakers were Mr. Robert L. Pen-

darvis, Judge David Rambo, Mrs. Orpha Merrill, Mr. Eugene Kuntz, Capt. John Henry, Mr. Donald H. Sloat and Mr. Preston Trimble.

Consultants on Federal Government Careers were Mr. James Maylaugh, Mr. Leon Ginsberg, Mrs. La Vonne Farris, Dr. Seymour Feiler, Mr. Kent Schellenger, Mrs. Blanche Primrose, and Irby Taylor.

Medical speakers included Mrs. Marie Holland and Dr. Antone Kammerlocher.

## 36 Students Chosen For Scholastic Meet

Thirty-six students have been chosen for the Edmond Scholastic Tournament at Central State College April 16.

Students participating in the meet are Kathy Hayes, Don Harral, Kay Eddington and Emily Ekonen, typing; Kathy Hames and Sherry Wedeking, Bookkeeping; Kay Eddington and Marilyn Storm, shorthand; Chris Binford, Wayne Tanaka, Susan Bradley, Carolyn Sorrels, Mary Male and Carol Blakey, English.

Other contestants are Susan Ohm and Jeff Rareck, World History; Charles Cox and Nick Hampton, American History; Carlos Droscher and Lester Wilkinson, Drafting; Pat Copeland, Margaret Ward, Karen Dobson, Molly Roberts, Mike Kearns and Pat L'Hermitte, Math; Scott McNabb, Chris Tankersley, Cindy Burner and Bruce Storms, science.

Competing in foreign languages are Brenda Polly, Nancy Townley, Barbara Eick, Sue Voss, Jim Artman, Marilee Downing and Janet Ward.


## Council, Symbol?

To climax a successful high school social career, Pam, beautiful and popular, decided to run for student council president. Her opponent, not active in so many activities, had worked in student council for several years and was known to be dependable and reliable. Many students admired the way he stood up for his ideas in meetings.

Pam was elected. Other interests took precedence and an ineffectual council year resulted.

Emily Dickinson wrote, "Success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeed." After so many honors are placed on a student he ceases to appreciate or to value them. An office in student council should not be just a status symbol but rather an obligation to serve.

The student council cannot be better than its officers. In the upcoming election, vote for the person who will do more than preside at assemblies and council meetings. Vote for the person who will best serve Norman High School!—Jim Power



April showers  
Bring May flowers  
And also wrinkle pretty dresses  
Ruin the books, frizz tresses.  
When you look at the mirror;  
Just grin and say:  
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## Poll Favors No Control Over Styles

"In your opinion, how far should the school go in dictating the way students dress and wear their hair" was the question posed to 125 students in a general survey.

The results of the poll showed that 55% of the students questioned believed there should be some control, 40% believed in no control and 5% believed in absolute control. Over half of the people believing in absolute control were girls; girls tended to be stricter than boys.

Ninety-five percent of the students believed that the school should not have absolute control. Many arguments were presented with replies running from a short sentence to over a page.

A common reply was "wear anything unless it is extreme." One irate student added: "What do you think the style is today, anyway??!! IT IS THE EXTREME! I think school would be pretty boring if we wore the same thing every day. We might as well wear uniforms! I don't see anything wrong with short skirts and boots or hip-hugger styles just as long as the garment is made to be worn in that style. The EXTREME is the style of our age, and I say WEAR 'EM!!"

As far as hair styles were concerned, students agreed that as long as one can tell a boy from a girl, there should be no control.

From the results of this poll, the general attitude of students seems to be no restrictions on clothes. Isn't it funny how parents and administrators encourage individualism and initiative and ban it when it develops?—Lee Whittlesey

## Letter To Editors:

Members of the North Central Evaluating Committee were overwhelmed by student behavior during their recent visit. Many unsolicited compliments were received by the office. The student body's actions and other high qualities of Norman High helped it to achieve the highest attainable rating.

We students feel that this has always been the case. Yet, we are constantly being reminded and threatened about our behavior. We are not children, nor are we affected or frightened by these accusations. Our behavior does not change, and we are proud of them. We hope that the faculty and citizens of Norman realize that this is mostly our own doing and not theirs. Maybe before another plea for good behavior is wrought they will remember the unbiased opinions of the NCA committee.—John Ross

## Al Kavanaugh—Baddy or Goody?

In our last issue, we ran an editorial discussing Mr. Al Kavanaugh and his fight against pornography in the state of Oklahoma.

Kavanaugh, a wealthy building contractor and candidate for Governor, is involved in a campaign against pornography, or, in everyday language, "dirty books."

The writer of this last editorial had some good points, but we feel, for the most part, was ill-informed. She stated "Mr. Kavanaugh discovered that pornographic books cause juvenile delinquency because he had a young friend who read one and got into big trouble with the law."

It was not Mr. Kavanaugh who discovered this. It was the Congress of the United States that made this discovery, when it passed a law forbidding the printing or distribution of pornographic literature.

Mr. Kavanaugh, made out to be the "bad guy" in our last issue, is not fighting against young America. He is fighting for it and for the enforcement of a Federal law.

"Are we going to let Mr. Kavanaugh, who admitted himself that he has had little formal education, dictate our literary tastes?" the other editorial asked. A man's education has little to do with his natural intelligence. He can usually distinguish between a good book, and trash. "Literary taste" it was called. Is pornography literature at all?—Doug Upchurch

## Senior Citizens Deserve Respect

Recently at a home baseball game a senior citizen was watching the action. One of the students next to him started to talk to him in a boisterous and disrespectful manner. It was obvious to the fans that the boy was making fun of the old man for the entertainment of his friends. A teacher finally intervened.

Many spectators laughed and seemed to think this rudeness was a big joke. But was it? Do students think this behavior is right? Do they believe that ridiculing someone, especially an older person, is funny? What is more important, do adults think this behavior is normal?

If adults feel this attitude toward older people is wrong, why do they laugh at these antics which just encourages them? Have adults lost the respect for their elders, too? Or does the respect only apply to them when they get old? It is important to remember that in order to receive respect, one has to give it. Will you be laughed at when you get old?—Don Huntington.

April is Teaching Career Month. This year's theme, "Partners in Progress," has to do with the roles of today's teachers: their partnership with colleagues and their partnership with students, parents and the rest of the community.

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## Lam Named Coach, Lettermen Honored

Bill Lam, outstanding OU wrestler, was named to succeed coach Bert Corr who will be principal next year. Athletes were awarded 37 letters.

Seventeen wrestling letters went to seniors Bruce Anderson, Gary Miller, Ralph Stevenson and Joe Stewart, manager; juniors Tom Abercrombie, Jim Coleman, Clif Easterling, Don Hatcher, Ray Hays, Vernon Key, Danny Powell, Alan Prickett, Tucker Thompson, Ken Vermillion, Bob White, Mike White and Ted Williams.

Basketball letters went to Steve Ayers, Gary Bonner, Bill Haddock, Dan Morrison, Greg Owings, Dick Roberts, Steve Bradley, Bob Campbell, Doug Hawkins, Lance Kimrey, Bill Lewis, Tom McPherson, Gerald Sheaffer, John Vanderburg, and managers John Ritz and Bill Pence.

Swimmers receiving awards were Jack Williamson, Sandy Clemens, Brent Harper and Fred Tawes.

## Devotional Held

"Christ's Love, the Under Current of Life" was the theme for the annual Easter Devotional last week. Cindy Burner, Wes Mathews, Dianne Shockley and Sara Haddock presented "Long Way" and "He is the Christ."

Special music was furnished by the girls' trio and by the mixed double quartet.



"Who's that" asks Gary Dickinson of Debi Faubion, the friendliest sophomore for the 1965-66 year. (Photo by David Frost)

## Band Receives Letter Awards

Under the direction of band director Harry Haines and assistant director Ron Goddard, the band presented five numbers and received band letters at a recent assembly.

Student director Louise Vernon directed a number entitled "The Three Trumpeters," in which Wesley Mathews, Doug Bovee and Richard Kuhlman had solos. Robert Kidd, student director, conducted a piece with the percussion ensemble. Marles Long did a modern jazz dance to "Voodoo." The final number was "Dixieland Front and Center."

Sixty-two band students received letter awards, fourteen of whom have lettered for three years. Letters go to students who rate a superior in an ensemble or an excellent or better in a solo.

## Science Students Attend Symposium

Ninety science students journeyed to Oklahoma City for a Frontiers of Space study.

Sponsored by Frontiers of Science Foundation of Oklahoma in association with National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the symposium attracted more than five thousand Oklahoma high school students.

All phases of space exploration were discussed and space age equipment was demonstrated.

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## Sophomores Choose Friendliest Twosome

Debi Faubion and Gary Dickerson were recently chosen Friendliest Sophomores in an all-school election.

Debi, who has a 3.9 grade average was chosen as All-School Queen attendant. She is a member of the French Club, a Pep Club checker, alternate Youth Court bailif and participated in the sophomore Variety Show.

Gary, president of the sophomore class, has participated in football, basketball and baseball. Lettering in football, he is a member of the N Club, Inter-Club Council, and an honorary member of Student Council. He also participated in the sophomore Variety Show.

## Demonstrate Skills

Eighty-five physical education students recently took part in the Oklahoma Fitness Clinic held at the Kellogg Center on the OU campus. The students took part in demonstrations of various types of skills and tests of physical fitness.

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# Si Says



By Kathleen Lester

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## Civic Club Awards \$100 Scholarships At Annual Banquet

Nancy Harmon and Ann Hamilton, seniors, received \$100 scholarships at the annual Business and Professional Women's style show recently.

Nancy, who plans to major in Home Economics at Oklahoma University, has been a member of Gingersnaps for three years and was checker in her sophomore year. Student council representative for three years, she is in French club and is a student planner for senior career night. Nancy is in the Trinity Baptist church choir and on the Youth Council.

Ann belongs to Future Teachers of America and Spanish Club. A Mu Alpha Theta member for two years, she has been in the State and National Honor Societies for three years.

BPW girls of the month are Susan Luttrell, Barbara Orth, Ann Alley, Melissa Martin, Ann Cosgrove, Linda McGee, Kathy McCrady, Teresa Eoff, Nancy Hall and Mary Male.

decency (a little sobbing music, please) to at least leave a note telling me that my books are going for a worthy cause. Or, better yet, leave a small offering of some type. Money is preferred.

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The Council for Decent Literature isn't really such a bad idea after all. I don't think, though, that they are going quite far enough. Why ban just "dirty" books? Let's not fool around—abolish all books. After all, any book can corrupt innocent minds a little bit. For instance, did you know that Tarzan and Jane are not married? Even Heidi gets pretty risqué in places. When all books have been banned, students can start doing reports on TV programs instead of books. Teachers will like that.

## Council Officers To Be Elected

Filing and elections for 1966-67 Student Council offices will be during the last six weeks as prescribed in the constitution.

According to that constitution candidates must meet the following requirements:

- 1) They must have at least a 3 point average with no failing grades for the preceding semester and maintain a 2-point average in office.
- 2) They must be of good character, be dependable and have leadership ability.
- 3) They must be juniors if they wish to file for the office of president.
- 4) They must have been a member or alternate for at least one semester.

## Library Offers Career Books

If you are undecided as to the kind of work you want to go into, the selection of career books in the library may help you decide.

If you are interested in becoming a teacher, **Fair is the Morning** by Loula Irdman, is right down your alley. It is the story of a teacher who turns down a job in a new school for one in the county's poorest school.

If a story concerning medicine is your type **Linda Kent, Student Nurse**, by Dorothy Deming, is recommended. The story of a young nurses' aide and the work of becoming a nurse, the book is filled with joys, sorrows and true friendships.



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## Pajama Game Set April 28-30

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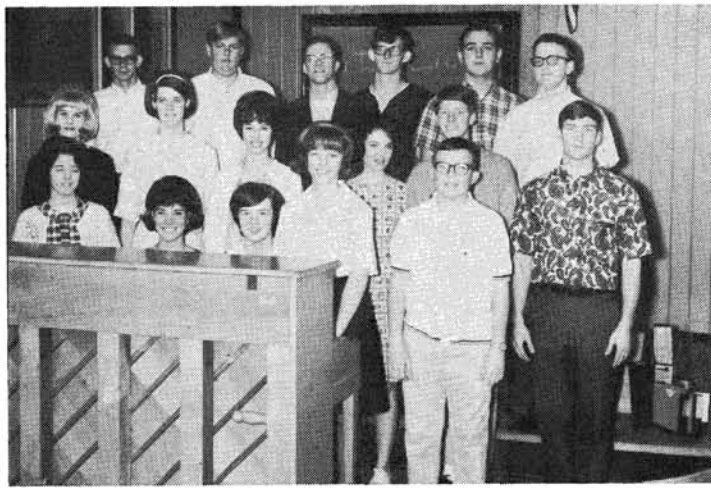
Principal songs are "Steam Heat," "Hey There," "Once-a-Year-Day," and "Hernandoe's Hideaway."

The leads will be played by Alice Rinehart as Babe and Lynn Dixon as Sid. Other members of the cast are as follows: Jean Holcomb, Lisa Cooper, Susan Anthony, Steve Hobbs, Ricky Linn, Kendra Malmberg.

Tom McPierson, Mike Johnston, Marilee Downing, James Garling, Teddy Webber, Suzi Smith, LuAnn White, John McLinn, Bill Hickman, Nick Hampton, Mary Male, Diana Reed and Ronnie Burdick.

Others in the cast are Edie Mix, Ronna Riddle, Mary Rose Walsh, Catiana Powell, Barbara Myers, Ann Powell, Susan Luttrell, Sandra Albright, Donna Reed, Bonnie Coleman, Kathy Rhodes, Charlie Smith, Keary Kincannon, Glenn Coleman, Marcene Etchieson, Teddy Weber, Bob Smith, Terry Veal, Mary Rose Walsh, Becca Poston and Barbara Myers.

Mrs. Carl Ritzman and Mrs. Frank White, speech and vocal music teachers are co-directors.



## FHA Members Portray Goals

Thirty members of Future Homemakers of America attended their annual convention where Jane Ann Fritch, Kathy Kale and Carol Ann Hickman took part in a skit to portray the goals of FHA.

The Future Homemakers have been working on friendship bags for children in Viet Nam as a service project given them by the American Red Cross.

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## Pep Club Officers To Be Selected

Pep Club officers' election will be April 26, and Tiger tryouts the following Tuesday. The president and vice-president must be seniors next year. All candidates have a B-average or better and have passed the sports test.

## State Chorus Meet To Be Tomorrow

The State Vocal Contest for high school students will be held tomorrow at Oklahoma State University.

Students who will participate are shown in the picture at the left: (first row) Cheryl Duncan, Wanda Reedy, Phyllis Henderson, Luann White and John Pickens; (second row) Ronna Riddle, Susan Luttrell, Geri Vandaveer, Shari Lehman, Steve Hobbs and Alan Proctor; (third row) William Wiles, James Garling, John McLinn, Ricky Linn, Lynn Dixon and Sam Patty.

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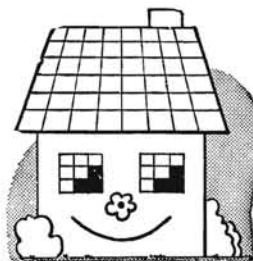
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# Scene and Herd

## Scene

Margaret Lowry taking pills that match her pep club uniform; Ann Richards and Susie Sims not having to compete with cars anymore; Rhonda Brown locking Steve Hobbs in the closet before school; Carla Brewington giving Bobby Wells baby bottles filled with magic potion;

Mrs. Wrights showing how the students in the hall do the "Star Spangled Banner crawl"; Don Harral running around with some hose hanging from his pocket; Mr. Sandefer leading his pet Aardvark around on a leash; Jona Low eating a carrot in class; Mrs. Calkins putting a sign on her door saying "Beware of vicious teacher";

Lloyd Miller, Bill Hickman, Doyle McAlister and Robert Williams rolling pennies in the hall; Mrs. Calkins trying to copy the Cistine Chapel on the art room ceiling; Anne Morehead going to the water fountain to take the wrinkles out of her skirt;

Tim Thomas being crowned Miss Hurst because he has a four-in-the-floor and a fifth under the seat; Carol Notgrass eating peppermint snakes when she gets

hungry; Roger Haferkamp wiggling his ears at Mrs. Wiest; Gilbert Ditzler writing another 5,000-word theme to Christy Higbee;

A "certain art teacher" painting her reflection in the mirror and signing it "Picasso"; Cheryl Imhoff shaving her toes; Pat Smith kissing her reflection in a car window;

## Herd

Tim Thomas saying the only thing he can "turn on" is his car; David Donaldson saying he was losing his "Froggie" voice; Vaughn Clark admitting he has a security pillow;

Mike Monroe saying the only iceberg he ever met had long blonde hair; Carla Frankenberry playing her flute in sociology; Teddy Weber saying that Asia is in Africa; Pat Smith admitting she shaves her fingers;

Someone whispering that the Ducklings were going to practice in the student center; Liz Blair saying she should get a trophy for flirtation with the senior boys.



# Papers Pick Ayers For All-State Team

The Daily Oklahoman and the Tulsa World selected senior, Steve Ayers, for two all-state high school basketball teams.

Ayers played on the first team while in West Junior High and from there went on to gain three varsity letters, a place in the Boomer Conference and finally to all-state honors.

"I feel pretty lucky to be picked," Ayers said. "There are probably a lot of fellows who deserve it more."

Steve is also a pitcher and outfielder on the baseball team. He hopes to go into professional basketball or baseball.

## Tourney To Begin

Laziness and a desire to sleep late have no place in the hearts of the members of the twenty-two volley ball teams participating in the annual student council volley-ball tournament April 18-30.

The names of the teams and sponsors and the brackets have been posted in the trophy case. Teams consist of three boys and three girls, and the games take place at 7:30 every morning.

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## Artists Honored; Plan Local Exhibit

Work of the eleven art student who were honored in the Young Talent Art Exhibition, along with that of the other art students, will be shown at an exhibition in the gym April 25-28. A reception for visitors to the show is planned for Tuesday evening, April 26.

In the Young Talent Exhibit Karen Mauldin won a \$150 scholarship from the Oklahoma Education Association in the Senior Portfolios section. Marilyn Storm, Gary Townsend and Carlos Droscher were three of the five runner-ups, receiving Gold Medals. Droscher won special recognition for prints; Karen, painting, prints and crafts.

Others showing work were Nancy Huneke, drawing, Barbara Adams, painting, Judy Bever, painting, Sie Enyart, sculpture, Lance Tarr, sculpture.

Thirty-one Oklahoma schools entered a total of 655 exhibits, out of which 154 exhibits were chosen for the final judging.

Three other scholarships were given through Daubes Foundation at Ardmore and one through the Oklahoma City Art Center.



Admiring reproductions of their work are Karen Mauldin, Lance Tarr, Marilyn Storm, Sie Enyart, Carlos Droscher, Gary Townsend and Nancy Huneke.  
(Transcript Photo)

## Tiger Tales and Trail To Attend OIPA Meet

Tiger Tales and Trail staffs will attend the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association convention meeting April 29 at the University of Oklahoma.

The results of the newspaper judging, in which Tiger Tales is entered, will be announced.

Special classes in various news writing fields will be conducted.

## Three Reach Finals

Susan Luttrell, Lynn Dixon and Mike Elder reached state speech finals. Elder won first in extemporaneous speaking and Lynn Dixon won second in humorous interpretation of literature.

## SOONER HAIRSTYLING

BY CHRIS MEDFORD

1315 Lincoln JE 6-3302

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

## Honor Society Chooses Officers

Officers for 1965-66 National Honor Society are Steve Edwards, president; Bruce Anderson, vice-president; Mike Kearns, secretary; Leaford Blevins, treasurer and Tom Luccock, reporter.

An annual installation and recognition service at 7:30 May 12 will be followed by a reception for members and their parents.

Sponsored by Mrs. Hazel Williams, math teacher, the society is open to juniors with scholastic averages of 3.75 and to all seniors with 3.50. Sophomores having straight A averages are eligible to become honorary members.

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# Warriors, Yellowjackets Oust Team For Second, Third Losses of Year

The Tigers came on the short end of two ballgames last week, being defeated by Choctaw 11-3, and Anadarko, 7-0.

At Choctaw, the Tigers gained a 3-3 tie before falling to a fifth inning rally. The game was protested by Norman on a ruling given in the fourth inning. With bases loaded, Jim Sandefer attempted a bunt to bring Don Wilson home, but it fouled into the catcher and

## Norman Hosts "B" Tournament

The baseball "B" team, coached by Max Marquardt, participated last weekend in the Norman Invitational "B" team tournament, with reserve squads from Chickasha, Capitol Hill, Crooked Oak, Anadarko, Del City, Shawnee and Midwest City. The "B" teamers earlier suffered a win, loss and a tie. The tie came at the hands of Lawton Eisenhower reserves, 1-1, in a game called because of the scheduled start of the "A" game. Putnam City trounced the little Tigers 13-5, and Norman reserves gained a 6-4 verdict over Capitol Hill.

## Baseballers Earn Conference Wins

Norman shelled conference foe Ardmore in a doubleheader series recently after routing Anadarko and losing to Midwest City.

Rodger Shell pitched a 7-0 shut-out of the Bengals in the first game and Norman went on to claim the second game, 5-2. The Tigers ousted highly-regarded Anadarko, 19-11, in five innings.

At Midwest City, the Bombers managed to score three runs on a Norman error for a 4-3 count.

Wilson slid home into batter and catcher, who tagged him. At first, both Sandefer and Wilson were ruled out, but the umpire then ruled that just Wilson was out.

"Don could not be out because the ball is dead," said Coach Jim Sandefer. "Jim would be out because of interference with the runner."

## Golf, Tennis Squads Split With Opponents

The Bengal golf team registered one win and one defeat recently while the tennis team suffered two loss and a win.

Norman's golf team stopped Southeast 3-0, but was defeated by Ardmore, 3-0, in a triangular meet. The Tigers tallied 359 strokes as compared to Southeast's 367 and Ardmore's 335.

The boy's tennis team downed Classen 6-2, but were defeated by Duncan in a heartbreaker, 5-4, and were stopped by highly regarded Shawnee, 9-0.

## Tigers Inaugurate Night Ball Games; Stop Shawnee 7-6

Introducing the first night home baseball game in Norman High history, the Tigers stopped Shawnee 7-6. The lights, recently moved from Hardy Field, were given their first test last week.

Norman grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first inning and appeared to have the win. But the Wolves came back appearing to have a 6-4 decision.

Steve Ayers scored on a passed ball to tie it up and, with bases loaded, Hugh Duncan walked to bring in Stan Melton's winning run.

## McClard Hurls Shot

Bill McClard placed fourth in the shot-put at the Oklahoma City Invitational track meet recently. McClard, the only harrier from Norman to place, hurled the shot 49-9.

The Tigers, hampered by injuries, were without Paul Blevins who had pulled leg muscles.

## Bengals Conquer Choctaw, El Reno

Defeating Choctaw and El Reno, the Tiger baseball team gained their seventh and eighth wins of the year against one loss. Norman was to have played Del City in a conference doubleheader but the game was called on account of high winds and dust.

The Tigers routed Choctaw 8-2, behind hurler Mike Cloud (3-1) who allowed no hits in the first three innings. Terry Patty belted a home run in the second inning.

Norman edged El Reno, 4-3, on a seventh inning hit by Steve Ayers that brought Gary Dickinson, running for Don Wilson, in to score. Mike Cloud hit a two-run, in-the-park home run in the fourth inning.

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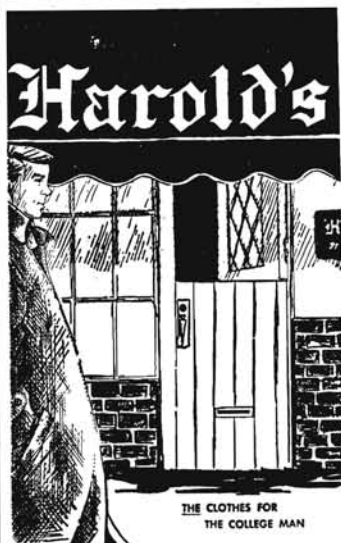
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