

Ferree Named College Dean

Cecil C. Ferree, government instructor, has been named to succeed Melvin Shipley as dean of the college by the Oklahoma Board of Regents. Ferree came to Northwestern A. & M. in the fall of 1931, before that he had been principal of the Miami high school four years and four years in the U. S. Navy. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma and has completed academic preparations for his doctorate in education at the University of Tulsa.



CECIL C. FERREE
Inhabits city hospital last Saturday. He had been dean and chief clerk for the past 11 years, but had to take a temporary leave of absence because of poor health.

The Story of Those Who Stayed Home

By CHARLES GRAYSON
Since this issue of the Norse Wind is checked full of Junior Rose Bowl activities and takes no less than 50 percent of this issue, we thought a dull, uninteresting account of what happened here at old NEO, while photographers spent his Southern California vacation, would divert some of the Junior Rose Bowl spotlight.

What did we do? Well, we the unfortunate who stayed behind had a very routine time, to put it mildly. When the instructors went west along the California coast, who stayed thought, "They say we can really get some rest time." But what happens? We had substitute teachers or were shuttled off to the library to pass away the hour.

There were two points to our advantage, who stayed behind, that was about short lines in the dining hall, and sleepers. Maybe this was due to the fact that all of our perpetual notes makers were used to a great advantage in California, or maybe the noise makers who weren't enough here for a good audience, so fortunately they kept quiet. But whatever the case may have been, we enjoyed it.

Old NEO was really deserted. You could go to the student union, grab a jiggling paddle or smother your, without being molested. And after a while the business took hold and we longed again to see all the familiar faces, including the noise makers, and settle our essays down to hear some of our buddies' tall California tales (which we heard plenty of).



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SAMPLE PROGRAM:—A photograph montage presents a portion of the Junior Rose Bowl game program and several participating members of the Northwestern A. & M. Golden Norsemen and their coach. In the upper left picture, coach S. Alford (Boots) Robertson is shown pointing instructions to quarterback Hughie Morris on his left and left end Howard Wagner on his right. From left to right on the bottom row: Lil Bobby Carpenter, Ed Jim Thompson, Lt. John Smart, and FB Lonnie (Lone Ranger) Grimes.

Drill Passed For Movies

Instead of marching on the drill field, the ROTC cadets met in the auditorium to view a movie on "Military Courtesy in the Air Force," last Tuesday, January 12. Two movies were to be shown, but due to mechanical difficulties a movie on the "Operation of the Air Force Wing" could not be shown.

Aggies Prepare For Texas Trip

The first big day for the Aggie livestock judging team is in the near future. That is the Fort Worth livestock exhibition and fat stock show, which will begin January 27. The team, consisting of five men will leave for Fort Worth January 28. They will work out at various ranches on the way down there.

Epochal Semester Ends—Examination Time Draws Near

Ralph Terry Signs Contract With New York Yankees

By WARREN NICODEMUS
Ralph Terry, Chelsea freshman, 19, future major league prospect of the New York Yankees is shown above with his favorite gloves. Terry was stopped by the Norse Wind photographer shortly after the AF ROTC drill of which he is a member.

Terry, one of the most pleasing persons to talk with, was recently published in a contract with the New York Yankees club, the Yankees emerging with the prize. Ralph says he will be leaving Northwestern A. & M. at the end of this semester. He will travel to St. Petersburg Fla., to become a member of a special preliminary school of baseball instruction.



RALPH TERRY

New Dean Is Appointed by Board of Regents Jan. 7

Mid-year examinations will begin Jan. 18 at Northwestern, closing out its most epoch-making semester in its history. Extra-curricular events all but overshadowed home dry offerings in the classroom. The student body has walked on air since Thanksgiving until the Junior Rose Bowl game in sunny California Dec. 12, where the undefeated Golden Norsemen clashed with Bakersfield for the title of No. 1 in junior college football.

The first semester also saw the resignation of the college's dynamic president, Dr. Bruce G. Carter—who threw his hat in the ring for governor—but who has now withdrawn from the race and has been reinstated by the board of regents—and will continue as president. This change of heart was met with hearty approval by the student body and faculty.

Dr. Carter explains his withdrawal from the race as follows: "In answer to questions, I feel I can say that to me, who for long years have worn the headlines, the hours, the worry and anxiety that seem to go with making a name."

He said some professions "fit well with the business of politics" but he excluded education from that group. "Many of our people feel that politics and teaching do not go well together," he said. "For me in (my) profession, it is even to get into the race is demanding and hectic."

When asked what he thought was his outstanding game, he replied, "I guess I put in the Ben Johnson league. I pitched 16 2/3 innings, struck out 22 men and hit 7 in 6."

Another game he likes to remember was played during his high school days. It was in the finals of the class B regional playoffs. Striking out 20 men, allowing only four hits (only one an error) he has himself, and won the game for Chelsea over Farness 7-2.

Terry thinks probably Bob Fulk was the best fast ball pitcher of all time. Incidentally, Ralph's got quite a fast ball himself. At least a lot of major league scouts think so.

Ralph has got a bright future in baseball and has an excellent quality of willingness to learn everything he can about baseball. Good luck Ralph from 'all of us to you'.

THE ROSE BOWL

This is where the Norsemen met their defeat in Pasadena, Calif. From the opposite the bowl seems to be smaller than it is because only about half of it is above the ground. The total attendance of the game was over 70,000 people.



In the meantime the team will be getting a considerable amount of practice and "finishing up," said Mr. Syner. They will go to Oklahoma A.M. Stillwater, for practice the 15th and 16th of this month. Eleven boys with the highest scores to date will make this trip. The best five out of those will make the team for the Fort Worth show.

The trip promises to be one of valuable experience and they hope to bring home the winning trophy. The eleven who are in competition for the five who will make the Texas trip are: Harry Hughes, Alfred Wexler, John Neal, Jerry Owens, Clifton Wilkins, Bill Logan, Jim McDonald, Carl Lord, Charles Anderson, Bob Gordon Al D. West and Don Feltus.

The blood mobile unit was set up in the college student union and began operations promptly at 9 o'clock and wound up at four. Several teachers cooperated with the blood drive by enrolling students from classes to give blood. Throughout the day college and Norse workers were contacting students and urging them to give blood.

Recent Blood Drive Is the Second Best

The second local college blood drive wound up last Tuesday with 54 students donating blood. The number who gave was far less than anticipated, judging from the last blood drive which netted 100 pints of blood from NEO.

The blood drive was sponsored by the American Red Cross with John Tidwell, local Red Cross director, outlining the program. Working with Tidwell was the college Red Cross, headed by Gene Ferris, Miami sophomore.

The 14 students who did give blood is far less than the number who tried. For various reasons such as colds, fever, operations and sickness not having been back from overseas long enough, a large number of students were turned down.

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GLENN MILLER STRIP—Paradea has no exclusive Hollywood boulevard, Cotnam's X motion picture, movie stars, that is.

At the suggestion of paradea in the morning, we into the arena of these celebrities, whose pictures are between him and his peers. It steadily wound its way through the streets, with much enthusiasm as the paradea.

GRADUATES Leave Soon
At the end of this semester many of the students will be gone, but only 14 of them will have graduated from this college.

...and having written some of the business of letters for the past three years, I definitely have arrived at two conclusions: First, that I have found happiness and contentment in my job as a teacher; second, that I have not found happiness in politics.

NORSEMAN HOME FROM JUNIOR ROSE BOWL
to congratulate them on a great job in the Junior Rose Bowl. The players having been, better managed by few managers since for the public.

Halo Alumni

By MILWAUDE GIBSON
Many of our former and former students attending the Little League...

Pasadena Box Lunch

L.A. STARLINE—Ready to eat their friends served in Pasadena Park, near the Home Ave. avenue of the Home State...

Welcome Home to Miami



Miss Mary Ann Davis, bride of Alex Hecksher, Jr., is being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jameson of Miami...

Miss Mary Ann Davis became the bride of Alex Hecksher, Jr., at St. Albans Episcopal church of Miami at 4 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 27.

Engagements and Marriages Highlight Christmas Season

Davis-Hecksher Nuptials Read
Miss Mary Ann Davis became the bride of Alex Hecksher, Jr., at St. Albans Episcopal church of Miami...

Engagement Told
The engagement of their daughter, Linda Davis, is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jameson of Miami...

Engagement Announced
The engagement of Miss Betty Jane Barrett and Betty Eugene Cochran is being announced by her parents...

Wood-Flake Engagement/Told
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wood, 219 West Ninth avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Wood...

Gardner Manning Vows Read
Miss Barbara Jean Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilson, 1011 North 25th avenue, announces the engagement...

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WARDROBE CLEAN

Crammer Bird

By EARLE HOLLIS
A semester long and dreary. While I studied weak and weary. Over many a school book of unutilized lore...



WELCOME HOME—The picture above shows a portion of the crowd which welcomed the Neumann home Tuesday, Dec. 15...



He is a little bit of a little boy. And she is a little bit of a little girl. When they were young...

NOT A TOY... (Caption for photograph showing a young child)

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Continuation of the Crammer Bird poem: So I flung open the door to see what night light. There was no one there, not a soul. But I cannot go to sleep in bed...

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Continuation of the Dixon's Flowers Printing advertisement: Come in and Browse Around Phone 8455

Continuation of the Bob Hill Grocery advertisement: Approved Accounts Free Delivery Across the Street From the College

Continuation of the College Inn advertisement: Appetizing Foods Courteous Service 1/2 Block West of Campus

Continuation of the Dawson's advertisement: Complete Silver Pattern Selection 40 North Main Miami

Continuation of the Wardrobe Clean advertisement: WARDROBE CLEAN

ROSE BOWL

Northwestern A & M's Golden Norsemen were...
 ...the Norsemen's ability to...
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 ...the Norsemen's ability to...

Coach R. Albert (Red) Robertson said of the Norsemen, "I know they've been talking up their backs a lot, but I think their line was the game for them."

Perhaps the conditions in which each team was under caused the first half to be poorly played. At any rate, the game was a draw.

Northwestern A&M scored first on a mauling pass by Gene Fitzgerald and Nick Smith, two of Bakerfield's backs. Lennie (Lone Ranger) Graham kicked off to start the second half. The ball, still in play, rolled into the Bakerfield end zone and Norseman and Jim Thompson playing hands up.

Thompson, when asked about the play, said, "I knew it was a free ball because it happened to us once in high school."

Late in the third period, Bakerfield got the touchdown back after Lelan Staal recovered Jerry Price's fumble on the N.E.O. A.M. 25-yard line. Albert Lee, an unusual 160-pound Negro substitute back who proved to be the day's outstanding ball player, split the Oklahoma line to the 10. Buddy Cuen splunged off tackle, found an opening and moved into the end zone for the tying touchdown. Bruce Loustalos's extra point try was wide.

The score stood 6-6 until midway in the final quarter when the Norsemen gambled on fourth down with three yards to go on a pass and it failed.

Bakerfield took possession of the ball then and marched the necessary 40 yards for the touchdown in 10 plays. The crucial play coming on fourth down with two yards to go for the first and ten on the

A Beaten Basketball Opener 72-52



NORSEMEN IN ROSE BOWL STADIUM—The Norsemen have just finished final wrap-up and are leaving the field for the last time before the try-games. Those identified are, reading from left to right: assistant coach Dewey Lynch; No. 23, center Walter Bracht; No. 34, guard Joe Hodson; No. 17, guard Gene Bueck; No. 41, tackle Jerry David; No. 44, Lennie (Lone Ranger) Graham; No. 12, guard James Wilcox; in between Graham and Wilcox with only the four showing is Marlow Watt and with the five showing is Benjie Lohrhard.



FINISHED AND READY—Northwestern A & M's Golden Norsemen are set to receive the opening kickoff from Bakerfield in the Junior Rose Bowl game in Pasadena Dec. 12. The Rose Bowl stadium is set in a valley and just beyond the top row seats one can see towering trees (visible in this picture) and skyward reaching mountains. The lighter section of people represents the entire reserved cheering section for Bakerfield. Northwestern A & M had, in addition to its own students and fellow Oklahomans living in California, the John Muir junior college band, the San Mateo junior college band, and both school student bodies cheering for them.

The Norse Stars, N.E.O. girls' precision drill team, accompanied by the AP ROTC band performed at half-time and were given a rousing applause as they left the field.

At the University of Connecticut, an explosion destroyed a boiler fountain in a dormitory. Students who set the blast—which did \$200 damage—said they were just trying to counteract the noise that was going on in the building, not trying to injure anyone.

Nick's Sports Notes

Quite a controversy arose over the disputed touchdown try in the Jr. Rose Bowl game during the last few minutes of the final quarter when the Norsemen tried to tie the ball game.

The Norsemen had a first and ten on the four yard line of Bakerfield. Two quarterback sneaks failed to penetrate the forward wall of the Renegades and getting desperate, Morris handed to Graham on the last play sending only 8 inches for the score. A giant pile-up followed and the referee signalled to the crowd he had not

thruly called because as a pair of goggles-like glasses that resembled a snail and for the 45 he takes (on his jersey).

The football season grand and glorious as it is still five fives in the air of statistics of the year 1934, one semester is drawing to a close, and basketball is here with the first game behind us. We are expecting great things from the basketball team just as we did from the football team. I am sure they won't let us down.

In one of California's newspapers a comment was made about Lennie Graham that the "Lone Ranger" must have forgotten his horse Silver in Miami—oh, what a sad is the Lone Ranger without his horse!

"If that's the case then Gene Fitzgerald 'The Burlington Flyer' must have got 'derailed' somewhere between the north and south rail points, or did someone forget to lay the tracks?"

This will be the last edition of The Norse Wind this semester and I would like to reserve space right here to say, "It's been a pleasure." To be sports editor of a college paper is something to be sports editor of a college paper that has the outstanding football team of the western half of the nation. I would like to see one plus one of best winning all around the program is something else. Truly I really can say "It has been a pleasure."

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LOOKING OVER THE SITUATION—Coach R. A. (Red) Robertson and William E. Fisher, Jr., chairman of the Junior Rose Bowl matters school selection board are shown preceding the game with the nation's two junior college powers.



More than 100 people were caught in the fall to Ardie Jackson, principal of the Chicago White Sox, who set the Golden Sox for the first time in the history of the Sox. The Sox are always falling the ladder early in the season.



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