THE NORSE WIND

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE

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Norse Ready For Shifty Trojan Team

Little Rock Junior College Sports Powerfull Running Backfield

Coach "Red" Robertson's Vikings possess a knack for remembering things that happened the previous season, and the big noticeable factor is that they have done something about the situation so far this fall.

Robertson's crew lost a heart breaker to the Connors Aggies last fall, but like the elephant who never forgets, the Vikings blanked the helpless Aggies, 13-0.

So goes the story when they meet the highly regarded Little Rock junior college Trojans tomorrow night.

Coaches Robertson, Jess Fronterhouse, and C. C. Rigner need no crystal ball to let them know the exact power of the Little Rock crew.

Trojans Sport Power

Coach Jimmy Karam's Trojans have a four-game slate behind them thus far. They have pounded the Oklahoma Poteau junior college into total submission, 82-0, downed the Tyler junior college of Texas 14-7, and lost to Arkansas State Teacher's and U. of Arkansas freshmen 13-12, 14-0, respectively.

Karam is not hesitant in telling fans what he thinks of his present team. He points to the fact that his team is small in number, but that individual hustle makes for fine team play. Karam states that his starting eleven is fast and shifty, practically being the same aggregation that sank the Vikings last fall by a 32-7 count.

H. Waggoner, Trojan fullback, has been the big noise in the Little Rock attack with Tommy Karam, the coach's brother, being the sparkplug at right halfback.

The Trojan's always sport a powerful running game linked closely with a potent aerial game.

Vikings Ready

Playing the games as they appear over the horizon, the Vikings will cross the Trojan bridge when tomorrow night rolls around. Robertson's single wing squad is in top shape and ready to show doubtful fans what they can do in a clutch.

Jess Fronterhouse, backfield coach of the T-team, is all smiles at the showing of his speedy backs in past performances. Fronterhouse states that the boys have

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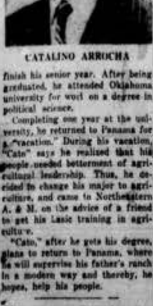
'No More Milk And Hamburgers'

"No more hamburgers and milk for me," declares Catalino Arrocha, sophomore from Panama City, Panama. Knowing only four English words, "yes," "no," "hamburger," and "milk," "Cato" was forced to live on a diet of milk and hamburgers for one week until he reached his sister at Norman, Okla.

"Cato" entered St. Gregory's high school, Shawnee, Okla., to



CATALINO ARROCHA

finish his senior year. After being graduated, he attended Oklahoma university for work on a degree in political science.

Completing one year at the university, he returned to Panama for a "vacation." During his vacation, "Cato" says he realized that his people needed betterment of agricultural leadership. Thus, he decided to change his major to agriculture, and came to Northeastern A. & M. on the advice of a friend to get his basic training in agriculture.

"Cato," after he gets his degree, plans to return to Panama, where he will supervise his father's ranch in a modern way and thereby, he hopes, help his people.

Former Student

Ralph Beard, former student, is now taking rural sociology and teaching of English in Northeastern A. & M. night classes. Presently teaching at Zena, Okla., Beard was 1948 welterweight boxing champion in the NEOAM Golden Gloves tournament.

It's Ours Now

Above is a view of the veteran's living quarters at North Campus, formerly Spartan School property, which was recently deeded to the college. Valued at $500,000, the Spartan School property was used during the war as a training base for British flyers. The college used the Spartan facilities from August 1946 through September 1948 prior to receiving the deed to the new campus addition.

Aggie Students See Stock Show Held at Joplin

Thirty Aggie students and three Aggiettes attended the Joplin Fat Stock show Oct. 4 and 5, with animal husbandry students taking part in judging the four classes of fat steers.

This was the first in a series to prepare four judging teams in the fields of dairy cattle, crops, fat stock and poultry. The judging teams will represent Northeastern A. & M. in the spring contests at Stillwater.

Harry Synar, head of the department of agriculture, was in charge of the judging contests. Group leaders included Paul Jaggars and C. B. Roberts, who were in charge of FFA member groups. Marvin Woods, agriculture instructor, was in charge of the college judging group.

Aggiettes who attended the show were Gwenn Gladden, Barbara Robbins and Pauline Emarthla.

Animal husbandry majors who attended the show were Wilford Barnette, Bill Mattoon, Clarence Martin, Floyd Doughty, Carl Leggy, Bob Rozell, Howard Meadows, Jim Pees, Bill Pickett, Louis Jack, Robert Thompson.

Harry York, Donald Inskeep, Ray Harp, Catalino Arrocha, Floyd Frazier, Paul Jaggars, Joe Muskrat, Wayne Powell, Sherman Syler, Luther Berry, Gene Terry, Kenneth Parks, Ernest West and Gene Pierce.

Billye Sue Poynor New Band President

Billye Sue Poynor, Westville, will direct the administrative procedure first semester of the Northeastern A. & M. college band.

Miss Poynor will be assisted by Harry Walker, vice-president, Romona Barker, secretary, Nancean Hufford, reporter.

The band has more than doubled its enrollment of last year, according to John Elliott. "However," stated Elliott, "we still need more musicians." Any student who wishes to play with the band should contact Elliott.

Chemistry Lab To Get "pH" Meter

An instrument for measuring the concentration of hydrogen ions in a substance—the "pH" meter—is expected soon by the chemistry department. The hydrogen ion, which is a hydrogen atom with an electrical charge, determines the acidity of a substance.

The technical explanation of hydrogen ion concentration and its measurement with a meter involves highly complex considerations. Except for the research worker, however, these factors need not concern the user of a modern "pH" meter any more than an automobile driver must comprehend the timing mechanism of the car's ignition system.

In the jelly-making industry, by instituting control with this meter, over-acid or under-acid fruits can be compensated from and correct conditions can be accurately duplicated on batch after batch of jelly. This reduces spoilage, insures better control of quality, and provides a consistently superior product at less actual cost than can possibly be obtained without the use of the meter.

This time and money-saving device is also used in the manufacture of paper and rubber.

The addition of the "pH" meter to the chemistry department is part of the plans for instituting and maintaining modern devices used in chemistry, according to Frank Cunningham, chemistry instructor.

Northeastern A&M Gets Deed to Spartan, New Addition is Named "North Campus"

Students of Northeastern A. & M. college were the recipients of a new campus with the announcement October 9 by President Bruce G. Carter that the property of the Spartan School has been deeded to the college. The property is valued at $500,000.

"Although the college has been using the Spartan facilities since August 1946, it is a great feeling to know that the property now belongs to the college," said President Carter.

He further stated that the name will immediately be change and henceforth the property will be known as the North Campus, of Northeastern A. and M. college.

The facilities at the new North Campus includes all of the R.F.C. and War Assets administration acquired Spartan land, 12 buildings, two tennis courts, and two volley ball courts, together with concrete walks, drives, water and gas lines, electric utilities, and other improvements.

Additional Accommodations

Some 200 students are living in the buildings at the present time, with still more room for others. According to President Carter, these additional housing facilities give Northeastern A. and M. college the best housing accommodations of any of the junior colleges in Oklahoma. The college will be able to accommodate additional students as provisions are made for apartments for married as well as single students.

With this new addition, the college boasts three campus units, including the college farm, located two miles east of Miami, the campus at the main base of operations and the newly-acquired North Campus. Included in these units are approximately 43 buildings, 37 of which have been added in the last six years.

Since 1943, when Bruce G. Carter became president of the college, the enrollment has increased from less than 100 to approximately 700 students. The faculty has increased from 14 to over 30 instructors.

Coherent with the progress of Northeastern A. and M. college, the enrollment is now the highest of all junior colleges in the state.

Journalism Classes Cover Campus News

With the journalism classes once again in session, 32 students are enrolled in Journalism 113 while twelve are enrolled in advanced writing and editing 123 and 212.

The journalism department, under the direction of Ray Vanderburg, wasted no time in getting to work, as was evidenced by their work on the early publication of the Norse Wind.

In addition to their work on the college publication, the classes are writing campus news for the home-town newspapers of out-of-town students.

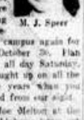
While the class consists of numerous students majoring in journalism, there are students also majoring in business administration and physical education, who report that the course is interesting and educational.

BULLETIN

A bigger and better bulletin board has replaced the old one hanging on the wall to the right outside of the registrar's office. The new bulletin board is divided into bulletin sections. Put notices in the right places and don't overlap them.

News From The Alumni Here, There

By M. J. SPEER



M. J. Speer

It won't be long now until we can all get together for a good old gossip session and there's sure a lot to tell! We're certainly looking forward to seeing you on the campus again for Homecoming, October 30. Plan now to be here all day Saturday, and let's get caught up on all the news for those years when you had just dropped from our sight.

News from Joe Melton at the University of Oklahoma bears out David Burr's statement that "they'll be up from Norman by the hundreds" for the festivities. Joe and Stanley Simpson are both in the Petroleum Engineering School at the university. Joe's address is 125 West Eufaula; Stan's mail will reach him at Wilson Center, Section 1, Building 52, Norman. Stan said that he sees lots of Bob Thompson (Weigh), Robert Nixon, Paul Reavis, Tom Witty, David Worrell, Buster Vanhooser, and Bob Aubrey, all studying at the university.

J. E. Cook writes from Box 65, Crosby, Texas, that he is employed by the Shell Oil company, and plans to continue in that work.

Leroy T. Elliott, '48, is working as a refrigeration salesman with the Joplin Supply company in Joplin. He makes his home at Route No. 2, Baxter Springs, Kansas.

Viola Radke, '46, is now Mrs. Milton Schulze, Route No. 3, Chelsea. Viola lists her occupation as "rancher's wife," and admits she dreams of one day having a Hereford ranch of their own.

Robert Lewis, '48, is at present attending Maryville college, Maryville, Tennessee, planning to be a public school instructor. His permanent address is 635 East Pleasant, Mt. Vernon, Missouri.

Those musical Farley boys, C. R. and Paul, '47, are attending Oklahoma Baptist university at Shawnee.

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Library Receives Eight New Books

Mrs. Lois K. Pratt, librarian, announced that the library has received eight new books this month which include several best sellers.

These books are "[illegible]" by George R. Steward, "[illegible] the Doctor" by Logan Clendening, "The Ides of March" by Thornton Wilder, "The Sky and the Forest" by C. S. Forester, "What [illegible] Should Mean to You" by Alfred Adler, "Speaking Frankly" by James F. Byrnes, "The Boy I Left Behind Me" by Stephen Leacock, "Heirs Apparent" by Klyde Young and Lamar Middleton.

Twelve Students To Attend Annual Press Conference

Twelve members of journalism classes and The Norse Wind staff at Northeastern A. & M. college will attend a two-day Oklahoma Junior-Senior College Press association conference at the Oklahoma A. & M. branch at Okmulgee beginning Nov. 5.

The conference brings together some 200 young journalists from all sections of Oklahoma to discuss problems in the newspaper field common to its members.

This conference will be the third attended by the Norse Wind staff. Last year, during the conference, the staff gave a panel discussion entitled "Effective Editorials—a Guide to Student Activity." Included in the conference is a newspaper clinic and a panel program in which students as well as experts in the field of journalism participate.

Bill Alley, editor, has sent recent copies of the Norse Wind for the A. & M. journalism department to study. Alley is the association's vice-president.

The group will be accompanied to the meeting by Ray Vanderburg, sponsor of the college paper.

Art Department Hangs Skeleton

Do you have any family skeletons? Well the art department has one and it's hanging in the middle of their room. The skeleton was presented to the class by a local clinic.

The class would like to help you get rid of some family skeletons if you don't need them. Any old articles that are colored in just what they are looking for. If you have any colored bottles, vases, old china, colored material, small musical instruments, violins, horns, (no tubas) or any other what-nots, bring them to Mary Jane Speer and she will turn them over to the department.

The class is studying anatomy from their newly acquired skeleton, and drawing from a live model every Thursday.

The class is looking forward to perspective drawing which will require field trips.

BULLETIN

Are you interested in getting your high school diploma? If you are a veteran who has not completed high school, you are urged to attend a special meeting at the Veterans Guidance center at Northeastern A & M college Monday, Oct. 25, according to William Russell, Guidance director. The purpose of the meeting, Russell stated, would be to find out how many in Miami and surrounding territory would like to take the general educational development tests. Passing these tests would qualify a veteran for his diploma, provided he has taken American history. Russell further stated that he would like to know if any would want a course in American history if it were offered at night. The time for the evening meeting has been set for 8 o'clock.

Homecoming Plans Announced; Cameron-Norse Gridiron Tilt Will Highlight Day's Events

Bob Thompson Selected Prexy Of Pressmen

The Press Club, one of the newest organizations on the campus of Northeastern Oklahoma A. & M. college, met September 30 to elect officers and plan its program for the coming year. Approximately 35 members of the journalism classes and the Norse Wind staff were present.

Bob Thompson, Picher, was elected by the group to serve as president for the coming term. A veteran, Thompson is a sophomore and a football letterman.

Max Buzzard, sophomore, was chosen vice-president. Buzzard, who is from Seneca, is a football letterman.

Other officers named were: Helen O'Dell, Nowata, corresponding secretary; Marijane Gregg, Miami, secretary-treasurer; and Marshall Smith, Miami, student council representative. Frances Jeanne Hill, Miami, was chosen to represent the club as queen for Homecoming, October 30.

Previous to the meeting a nine-member committee, consisting of Bill Goodner, Helen O'Dell, Jackie Hixon, Cecil Vaughn, Shirley McCuskey, Frances Jeanne Hill, Morris Lee Frye, Charles Kyser, and Herb Spratt drew up the constitution for the club which was submitted to the student council for approval.

All-School Dance

The club is sponsoring the second all-school dance of the year to be held after the Northeastern-Little Rock game, Friday night, October 15. There will be a slight admission charge, and students are also asked to show their library cards at the door.

Ray Vanderburg, sponsor of the club, outlined plans for the state newspaper clinic to be held in Okmulgee, November 5. Members of the Norse Wind staff and the journalism classes are eligible to attend.

Definite plans for Homecoming were announced by the committee chairman, Cecil Vaughn. Ticket sales will begin soon, and other plans for making money were outlined.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Marshall Smith and Max Buzzard.

BULLETIN

Freshmen and sophomores are urged to keep an eye on the bulletin board for their names, to be posted in advance of the dates when they are to have their pictures taken for the Viking, college yearbook.

Pictures are to be taken at Hamilton Studio, one door west of the Miami News-Record building.

All Organizations Plan Floats For Parade in Downtown Miami; Queen Will Be Crowned at Game

Northeastern A. and M. college's gigantic Homecoming day is scheduled by the Student Council for Oct. 30—the date of the conference tilt between Cameron Aggies and Northeastern A. and M. college.

1. Homecoming activities will get underway with registration of alumni from ten-twelve o'clock, two-four p. m., in the girls dormitory. Coffee will be served at the reception which will be held during each registration period.

2. At 4:30 p. m. a downtown parade will be formed with visiting bands from surrounding high schools invited to participate. Every organization on the campus has signified its intentions of entering a float in the parade.

3. The Alumni Dinner will be held in the College Dining room at 6 p. m. Tickets are on sale in surrounding communities, and can be purchased by contacting Jack Lockey, chairman of ticket sales, at the Miami Record Shop.

4. Kick-off for the annual Homecoming classic, between Northeastern A. and M. and Cameron Aggies, will be at 8 p. m. Alumni who have registered during the day will have a reserved seat at the game, and will be admitted to the dance, which will be in the college gymnasium after the football game.

Queen of Homecoming will be crowned at half-time by the current captain of football team. Nominations of queens by campus organizations will continue throughout the next two weeks with approximately ten candidates to be entered in the final contest.

Francis Jean Hill, Virginia Rousseau, Marijane Gregg, Geneva Lakey, and Betty Housman, have thus far been chosen as queens of their organizations. Miss Hill, Miami, will represent the press club; Miss Rousseau, Miami, will be sponsored by the Sigma Iota Chi sorority; Miss Gregg, Miami, was nominated by the Engineers club; Miss Lakey will be sponsored jointly by the Aggies and Aggiettes, Miss Housman, the sophomore, was selected by the sophomore class as queen for the sophomore float.

President Bruce G. Carter, stated recently, "In the past, the activities of the alumni association have been limited due to an inadequate file. This year stress will be placed on registration and officials of the college and alumni association will build an active file with

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College Prexy Is To Speak At Des Moines

Bruce G. Carter, president of Northeastern Oklahoma A. & M., will speak at the regional conference of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and colleges in Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 14, 15 and 16. As Oklahoma's representative at the conference, President Carter will discuss "Higher Education in Oklahoma."

Other state educators who will accompany Carter are Capt. Homer Ledbetter, president of Oklahoma Military Academy; Jacob Johnson, president of Connors Agricultural college, Warner; and C. C. Dunlap, president of Eastern Oklahoma A. & M. at Wilburton.

Northeastern Oklahoma A. & M. has been informed that it is eligible for membership in the North Central association and that forms for faculty members have been sent for immediate execution. President Carter expressed the belief that the college would become a member of the association this year.

Viking Staff Is Completed

Organization of the Viking yearbook staff is completed, as announced this week by Jack Simpson, Viking editor. During its first organization meeting last week, the staff decided that the cover of the yearbook will be blue with gold lettering. The design of the cover has not yet been decided.

This week, freshmen began having individual pictures taken for the annual. As soon as freshmen pictures are completed, sophomores will be asked to have their portraits made. Twenty-five students are scheduled for each day.

The Viking popularity poll was held this morning in assembly.

The Viking staff includes Jack Simpson, editor; "Bill Moody, associate editor; Morris Lee Frye, business manager; Leonard Ranger, Robert Branson, Phyllis Keeton, Bill Matoon, and Helen O'Dell, business; Patsy Hatfield, Rosemary Grubb, Mickey York, and Delphia Conner, administration and classes; Robert Green and Ramona Barker, features; Barbara McAuley, Wanda Kuns, and Sue Henson, organizations; J. T. Baxley and Suzann Pierson, athletics, and B. J. Garrison, photography.

No Blue Monday Demonstrating the use of the new Westinghouse Laundromat are Mrs. Olyve Jeffrie, Southwestern Director of Home Economics for Westinghouse, shown placing clothes into the machine, and her assistant, Miss Margaret Aubrey. Home Economics students observing the demonstration are, from left to right, Shirley Smith, Jerry Mason, Geneva Lakey, Charline Green, [illegible] Thomas, and Dorothy Wells.

The Breeze and I

BY BILL ALLEY

Editors note: This past week, David Burr, former editor of the Norse Wind, who is now attending the School of Journalism at Oklahoma university returned for a short visit. While he was here this ed. asked the past ed. to write to the students. So, after much persuasion (it's not that I'm really lazy) he consented. The following is Dave's contribution to the "Wind."

To those who complain constantly about the teachers, students' school spirit, et al, leave it be understood that you ain't seen nothing yet.

A few days ago it was my privilege to return to my alma mater to visit with friends among the students and faculty. Leaving so much on the Southerners' breakfast table, it was a homecoming.

BIG PLAN

Few conquering heroes ever felt any warmer satisfaction at coming home than did this reporter and several other students of a former year.

There comes a time when instead of bewailing the fate of the poor student at the hands of a faculty member and vice versa, that we take a little time to understand how lucky we are. Perhaps this trite copy will not lift anyone to the heights, but it will have served its purpose if for a little while every one connected with Northeastern A. & M. college will feel just a little humble about his or her opportunity to be a part of the "big plan."

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BULLETIN

President Bruce Carter recently received the Papoose Bowl plaque, awarded to Northeastern A. & M. college for winning the bowl game with Wentworth Military academy last Dec. 11.

The plaque, now on display at the Miami Chamber of Commerce, presents a player throwing a pass. Also on the plaque is a list of the players engraved on gold.

[illegible] Advertising Manager
[illegible] Alumni Editor
[illegible] Faculty Adviser
[illegible] Staff Photographer

[illegible] Represented for advertising by the National Advertising Service, [illegible] Ave., New York, N. Y.

War?: A Conversation

The characters: Mars, god of war; Hades, ruler of the house of the dead; Proserpina, Hades' wife and queen of the underworld.

Hades: Hail, Mars, my worthy nephew! Enter into my world!

Proserpina: Yes, Mars, do come in and make yourself comfortable. Iris, the messenger, told us yesterday that you desired important words with my husband. What can be of such importance that it warrants your coming to our house?

Mars: I will immediately come to the point. As you know, when Jupiter abdicated the throne on Olympus several years ago, I, as his oldest male heir, became king of the gods and controller of the earthly world's destiny.

Although I am now your king, I have found that I still retain a love of my original position—god of war. In fact, I favor war rather than peace. Such a situation has caused a great unrest in court circles. I have created two great wars in the world in less than a half-century.

Now, to put an end to the unrest of which I have spoken, I am going to create another war.

Hades: What! Another war, so soon?

Mars: Yes. As soon as possible. I will create another war. It will end all wars, for it will bring to an end the existence of our earthly charges.

Proserpina: Come now, Mars! You make it sound so very simple. Has not your sister, Venus, objected to your plan?

Mars: Venus? Object? I could almost laugh at your question. I thought you knew that Venus became tired of her job and resigned shortly after the second great war on earth. No. She is no longer goddess of love. She is now a woman of love and betrothed to Paeeon, the physician. She has no time now for a career.

Hades: Yes, but even with Venus no longer a bother to you, how do you intend to create a final war?

Mars: I shall depend mainly upon the experience I gained in the other two wars. They were very helpful, as you know.

With Venus out of the way, I shall have no trouble at all.

Hades: You still have not told us how you are going to create the war, nephew.

Mars: So much is true. I have not told you how. Listen then. My plan is simple. After the second great war on earth, the people began speaking of another war almost immediately. Even the earthly leaders asked among themselves, "What are the chances for another world war?"

Such talk, of course, fell very pleasantly upon my ears. And I have taken full advantage of the situation. The people now [illegible] are saying, "War is inevitable."

Hades: What! Do they not realize that the greatest creator of inevitability is the belief in it?

Proserpina: My husband, you know very well that the earthlings have always been stupid in such matters. You have lived too long not to have gained such knowledge.

Hades: Be still, woman! Continue, Mars.

Mars: Well, in a matter of months, all of our charges will believe that war is inevitable. I will not disappoint them. When they all believe in war's inevitability, I will have them in a perfect situation for war. They will have reached a complete stage of psychological decadence.

What better forerunner of physical destruction than mental deterioration?

Prosperpina: Your plan is excellent, my nephew, but tell me—What sort of war will it be?

Hades: Yes. And how long will it last?

Mars: I will be brief. The war will be carried on by means of atomic bombs, which were used near the end of the second great world war. You know how destructive the bombs are, for you have souls here in your house who were killed by them. When the bombs are used this time, they will destroy all living things on the face of the earth.

As for the length of the war, I cannot say definitely. But I will say that it will not last more than one day. That is why I have told you my plans. You must prepare every room in your house, for soon you will receive more souls in one day than you have received during the past 75 years. With this, I must take my leave. I trust that your house will be in readiness.

—By Jack Simpson

* * *

Atomic Vote

You are one of 160,000,000 shareholders in the biggest business of all times—atomic energy.

You used your tax dollar to buy in on the ground floor of this 3-billion-dollar enterprise some five years ago. As a shareholder of record you have, undeniably, a voice in preserving this investment and a right to share in its potentially great dividends.

That is, your right was undenied until a few days ago when Governor Dewey, suddenly and without a by-your-leave, announced he would vote your proxy if he becomes President.

Further, he said he would turn your shareholdings over to Big Business.

The traditional Republican concept that, if Big Business sits in the Heavens all will be right with the world, as contrasted with the Democratic precept of "serving the interests of all and not the few," has never been better illustrated than by the public utterances of Governor Dewey and President Truman on atomic energy.

One of President Truman's first statements issued from the White House was a pledge to preserve atomic power as a sacred trust, for the welfare of all of the American people.

One of Governor Dewey's campaign pledges now is to turn this greatest material national asset of all times over to Big Business for private exploitation.

Fortunately, there remains time and opportunity for the 160,000,000 legitimate owners of atomic power to protect their interests. It is now plain that if Governor Dewey's [illegible] succeed they will see their interests transferred [illegible] private hands for private gain without so much as the opportunity to vote their stock.

The only safe method is to register now in readiness [illegible] your shareholder rights on November Second. [illegible] is the one way by which you can protect your [illegible] and a score of other assets dear [illegible] American way of life.

[illegible] On Projects

This year our [illegible] shops are humming with activity. The instructors have been arranging projects for the shop students.

Ted Wishe, welding instructor, obtained a new double arbor drill [illegible] from Durant. This past summer he remodeled a total of three lathes in the shop. Wishe is offering a new course in shop equipment care, with 20 students enrolled.

One of the projects for his shop is sharpening a hand saw. Wishe instructs welding (arc and acetylene), machine shop, shop practice and shop maintenance courses.

Merrill Chaney, instructor in woodworking, went to Kansas City during the summer to get a horizontal blue printing machine, which will add a new phase to the drafting classes.

An exhaust system, which removes shavings and sawdust from machines and blows them into a specially-constructed hopper outside the building, was installed this summer in the shop.

Elmo Benedict, instructor of auto mechanics, is teaching five classes this semester. They are the electricity in an automobile, including battery and generator, the fuel and oil classes, consisting of the theory study of the use of petroleum in automatic parts, and a beginning and advanced course in garage practice.

These classes have the use of the complete Bear front-end alignment system, the brake shop and the complete testing unit.

Cost Is Up In College

The record-breaking number of 2,500,000 students attending college this year will pay a record-breaking price for tuition and fees, board and room, books and supplies, according to "Kiplinger Magazine."

A survey of 288 of the nation's colleges and universities with nearly half the total enrollment in the U. S. shows these trends:

Three fourths of the surveyed colleges and universities raised their tuition since 1940-41 and one-third foresee further boosts this year. Last year, tuition was 43.5 percent higher than in 1940-41. This year college officials predict an average increase of 16.9 percent over last year's inflated tuitions.

Board and room will be just about double what it averaged in 1940-41. The average single dormitory room now runs about [illegible] a month. Two students in a double room will pay an average of $15.[illegible] each. Average rate for three meals a day is $9.27 a week. So, on the monthly basis, board and room will cost upwards of $50 a month for the nine-month school year.

Textbooks, notebooks, pads, paper, pencils and other tools of education have kept pace with the other jumps—just about double what they were before the war. On top of that, second-hand texts, which in years past have been a money-saving device, are hard to get.

Veterans, who have their books paid for by the government, keep them.

Tuition fees at Northeastern A. and M. college are $24. Board and room cost $40.

The average adult opossum weighs nine pounds and is about the size of a house cat. He likes to make his home in hollow logs.

Livesey's Jewelry
112 N. Main Ph. 1782

700 Cab Co.
Phone 700–91–100
115 N. Main

Miami Record Shop
Jack & Kenny
Buttons and Bows and Daddy'O
By Dinah Shore
107 S. Main Phone 61

Miami Appliance Co.
Air Conditioning
Appliances
Heating
Universal - - - Ranges
Ironrite - - - Ironers
Philco - - - - Radios
Easy - - - Washers
201 S. Main Phone 40

Students [illegible]

What is the most important thing that you like about Northeastern A. & M. college?

[illegible], Kansas: The school spirit that the students and faculty are trying to promote.

Glenn Hunter, Miami: The fine football team and coaching staff that we are having this year and the Phi Sigma Nu.

Gene Penrod, Picher: The fine co-operation among students.

Roy Griggs, Chelsea: The fine music that the election brought about.

Sue Pyahbankah and Virginia Rousseau, Miami: The friendly atmosphere and the boys outnumbering the girls five to one.

Billie Sue Peyner, [illegible]ville: The friendly atmosphere that students and faculty are showing.

Helen Vantrease, Joplin: I like the whole school and everything it stands for.

Jack Shaw, Miami: The Student Union, spirit in which the students are backing the football team and also the wide variety of courses offered here.

Bill Beebe, Massillon, Ohio: The complete at-ease feeling that is felt among the students. The size of the student body makes it possible that there are no strangers on the campus.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible]see. They live at 229 West Midland in Shawnee.

Betty Jane Bradford, class of '48, is teaching third and fourth grade classes in Strang, Oklahoma, her home town.

Curtis Griffin, '48, is attending school at Panhandle A. & M. college, but plans to attend Oklahoma A. & M. college in the future. His present address is Harle Hall, Goodwell, Oklahoma.

John E. Kelley, '47, is now a junior in the school of Electrical Engineering at Stillwater. His address is Box 851, Vet. Village, Stillwater.

Rube Boyce, '40, one of Lyle Yarborough's championship grid squad, is coaching in Osceola, Arkansas. Rube has two boys and a girl in his family now.

Add to the roster at Pittsburg, Kansas, the name of Barbara Plake, '48, who is working on her degree in Commercial Education at [illegible] in the Engineering department. Jimmy is looking forward to seeing a host of his friends and classmates for a big reunion on the campus during Homecoming.

Charles Stiver, '49, is located at Oklahoma A. & M., and will serve as our alumni representative there. In a future issue he will write the alumni column with his news of the group at Stillwater. We have heard recently from J. T. Blackburn, 403 Cordell Hall; Gerald L. Houseman, Ovetoope Hall, C-19; and Charles W. York, Ovetoope Hall, L-20, all of Stillwater.

Orville Gilleland's subscription came from Route No. 1, Sperry, where he indicates he is employed by the Texas Empire Pipeline company.

Read the Homecoming plans carefully, alumni, and plan to be here for the morning and afternoon coffee sessions; it'll be our best opportunity for visiting prior to the parade and dinner. Make this event our most successful!

Finding of at least one American smoking pipe which some experts say is in the form of the head of the extinct mastodon, has lead to the belief that smoking was ancient practice among the Indians.

Nellie Lutcher Writes Hit Song

Yes, Miss Lutcher composes as well as chirps on this latest capitol record entitled "My Little Boy". It doesn't have the usual get up and go that Nellie features so well on the reverse side of this same record, namely "Alexander's Ragtime Band".

Not Margie, Lisa, Sue or Dinah, but "Lilleste". It's chust terrifficly done by the King Cole Trio with their famous mellow bounce. It is coupled with another up and coming hit, "A Woman Always Understands" (if you have a good excuse) . . . the universal story of devotion that will really pull at your heart strings.

What he told her went "In One Ear and Out the Other"—a lively arrangement by the Starlighters with Paul Weston and his orchestra in the background. On the backside new words are put to the popularly arranged tune "Cherokee" and it all adds up to the groups' terrific vocal.

You'll grab this one like a gin bottle at a week-end party. Capitol has re-released the famous "House of Blue Lights" and "Cow Cow Boogie" with Freddie Slack slapping the 88 with his rolling boogie. All this plus Ella Mae Morse on the vocal makes this record one of those unusual tunes that last years and years.

Seems like Stan Kenton always manages to get into this column. But "Harlem Holiday" is something to write about . . . Kenton makes use of the bongo drum to result in a medium tempo danceable instrumental. If you aren't too intrigued by the vocal styling of June Cristy the other side is fine for dancing, too. It's a plaintive ballad "Don't Want That Man Around."

It now comes time for Doris Day to give with a "Baby" song and she chose one of the best . . . "Pretty Baby." Doing solo work on both sides, Miss Day tries a new one "Just Imagine" and we just imagine that it will be tops.

In the recent nation-wide poll of disc jockeys Gorden Jenkin's arrangement of "Maybe You'll be There" rated among the top eleven in records most played on the nation's juke boxes. This Decca record does a nice face-lifting job on the side "Dark Eyes."

Those of you who have heard Rosetta Howard's "Ebony Rhapsody" and liked it will be pleased again when you get your recording of a new Columbia disc by the Big Three Trio who supplied the background for the above mentioned record . . (see, we can write decently when we want to). They are "Reno Blues" and "I'll Be Right Some Day".

Dinah Shore certainly has things all tied up on the Columbia record "Buttons and Bows". The completely new tune on the reverse side is "Daddy-O" and Oh Daddy! will you ever like it!

Well, Arthur Godfrey sugg[illegible] that we "Take 'em to the cause there ain't no More," and "My Wife Won't Let Me both recorded on Columbia.

The prairie dog is a member of the squirrel family.

Introducing "Herman the Hepster"

Keep your eye on this yellow character. Herman is a cool operator and a very hep lad! Brace yourself for future adventures with Herman in the Norse Wind. Address all complaints (with a twenty-dollar bill to cover cost of handling and mailing) to the editorial office. Dig you later, cats!

A Student's Commentary About Assembly Conduct

We don't mean to tread on anyone's toes, but it might add considerable dignity to our assemblies each week if some of the students, as well as the instructors, would refrain from carrying on a conversation continually during the program.

In high school we were taught to give our attention to the speaker who has the floor. But it seems that here in college it is not unusual at all for several of the instructors and students to carry on a gossip session while the program is in progress.

No harm meant, I am sure, but it is decidedly disturbing to those who wish to listen to the program, to have their interest distracted in this way. So let's remember those around us and save our comments 'till after the assemblies. Thank you.

—B. GOODNER.

NEW ADDITION

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Keeton, of Box 304, Potosi, Missouri, announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Jane, born at 1:25 a. m. Tuesday, October 5, in Bon Terre, Missouri. Mrs. Keeton is the former Olene Spoonhour of Miami, and both parents are alumni of the college.

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Library Offers Services; Has Eight Thousand Books

The college library, located on the third floor of the administration building, is used more by students than any other class room. It now has a collection of over eight thousand volumes and subscribes to 111 periodicals. This wide selection of books and magazines offers the students of Northeastern A. and M. ample opportunity to do research in almost any field and the privilege of reading many enjoyable books.

Mrs. Lola K. Pratt, M. A., has been librarian at Northeastern A. and M. since 1942. Mrs. Pratt is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and is now state education chairman of the Oklahoma division of the American Association of University Women.

To aid Mrs. Pratt in her work, a freshman and a sophomore are chosen each year to become student library assistants. Returning for his second year of library work is Kenneth Cantwell who graduated from Wyandotte high school. Kenneth plans to become a chemical engineer and is now vice-president of the Engineers' club as well as president of the Phi Theta Kappa.

Raydean Barton

Miss Raydean Barton, a freshman student from Salina, Okla., is not going into new work as she joins the library staff. Raydean experienced three years of library service in high school and completed a degree in commercial education.

Although sophomores and many freshmen already know the rules of the library, it is profitable for those who do not to learn them. The student is automatically entitled to the use of the library for the semester by paying the library fee at the time of enrolment.

Every book taken from the library must be checked out by the borrower at the loan desk. Cards must be filled out for every book, magazine or pamphlet. The borrower must place on these cards the call number of the book, the author, the title, and his own name and address.

In many courses offered in this college, outside reading is necessary. Therefore, to make the proper books available to the greatest number of students, many books are placed on reserve. These books, generally used in the library, may be checked out on Wednesday and Friday.

These books may be used overnight, but must be returned promptly at 8 a. m. the following school day. The fine for overdue reserve books is ten cents per hour, or a maximum charge of 50 cents per day.

Two-Week Books

The books from the regular shelves may be checked out for two-week periods, with a fine of five cents per day imposed upon the borrower for each day the book is kept overdue.

Current magazines and newspapers may readily be obtained for use only in the library.

The library hours are from 7:15 to 12:00 in the morning, and from 1:00 to 4:30 each evening. To facilitate students who have no library time during the day, the library is open from 7:00 to 9:00 each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evening

Smoking, eating, and drinking are prohibited in the library at all times.

Art Displayed

Art is being displayed in the library also. The Engineers' club has purchased the pictures, "In the Tetons," and "Out Where the West Begins."

These pictures now can be seen on each side of the north windows of the library. The most recent addition to the art collection is the original oil painting of Turner Falls, by Ola Forbes Wickham.

Taus Welcome

Pledges of Eta Iota Tau were welcomed into the fraternity Monday, Oct. 4. New pledges are George Cowherd, Clark Coates, Lemuel Barton, Joe Muskrat, and Bob Reed. Active members present were Cecil Vaughan, Clarence Clinkscales, Bill Huffman, Howard Meadows, Wayburn Blankenship, and Jess Adams, president.

At the outset of the U. S. Civil war, there were about 100 high schools in the nation. Today there are more than 29,000.

Talk About A Party!

Visiting in "Mexico" at the traditional Sigma Iota Chi travel party were: from left to right, Harriett Dunn, president of the sorority, and Frances Jean Hill, Shirley McKuskey, and Mary Williams, rushees.

Mexican Chili Supper Held

The traditional service for Eta Upsilon Gamma pledges was presented following a chili supper Monday, Oct. 4, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Grubb. Hostesses for the affair were Elizabeth Grubb and Doris Parker, assisted by Marian Mattoon.

The Grubb home was gaily decorated in Mexican colors. Peppers arranged in a basket made an attractive centerpiece for the table.

Pledges honored were Doris Brown, Barbara Robbins, Barbara Spence, Jo Nelle Furnish, Barbara McAuley, Patsy Hatfield, and Jerry Hanan.

Others attending were Gwen Gladden, Phyllis Keeton, Rosemary Grubb, Frances Hale, Mary Morgan, Mary Sue Propp, and Mary Matlock, active members; Mary Jane Speer, sponsor, and Marian Mattoon, a special guest.

David Bartlett Heads Chorus

With an enrollment of 52, the chorus this year, according to director Kenneth Richards, looks very promising. Officers were elected during a recent class period. They include David Bartlett, president; Dixiana Sprague, vice-president; Virginia Rousseau, secretary-treasurer; Marijane Gregg, reporter; and Jeralyn Lewis, librarian.

The chorus is a performing group and plans to present several programs in Miami and nearby towns.

Pledges Elect Officers; Phi Sigs Assign Fathers

Pledges of the Phi Sigma Nu fraternity chose J. T. Baxley to serve as president of the pledges, in their regular business meeting in room 301 Oct. 4.

Carroll Jackson will serve as vice-president; Bill Bess, secretary; Jack Renegar, treasurer; Ronald Dry, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Green, reporter.

Following the election of pledge officers the pledges were assigned pledge fathers by the actives. They are as follows:

Glenn Hunter is father to Carroll Jackson and Bill Edwards; Tom Richardville, to J. T. Baxley and Bob Jones; Bob May, to Bill Breedlove and Jack Dunaway; Basil Bond, to Leonard Ranger and Bob Branson; Bill Ramsey, to Corkey Darring and Bill Kidwell; Bill Allee, to Jack Renegar and Bill Bess; J. R. Hall, to Gene Cryan and Bob Claiborne; Bill Mattox, to Morris Lee Frye and Kenneth Bond; J. C. Warner, to Charles Sipprey and Joe Glenn; Curt McLaughlin, to Bill Goodner and Bert Lewis; Bill Schaefer, to Ronald Dry and Robert Green.

Pins Received In Pledge Rites

Pledges of Sigma Iota Chi received pledge pins in an impressive formal ceremony at the home of Rosalee Hampton. Pledges attending were Nancy Chase, Helen O'Dell, Suzann Pierson, Paula Holbell, Mary Raper, Helen Vantrease, Elaine Stowell, Virginia Rousseau, Mary Louise Williams, Marijane Gregg.

Sue Beth Plashbaugh, Carole Dixiana Sprague, Jerre Lewis, Shirley McCuskey, Frances Jean Hill, Yanceen Hufford, Jean Nichols, Jackie Hixon, Barbara Reynolds and Faye Welch.

Cokes and cookies were served for refreshments.

Actives and alumni present were Billye Sue Poyner, Betty Houseman, Ann Gregerson, Delphia Conner, Wanda Kuns, Harriett Dunn, Wanda Russell, Rosalee Hampton and Mrs. Gladys Cogen, sponsor.

BREEZE AND I

(Continued from Page One)

Enough of this dribble. Now that we've had our morning meditation let's get down to business.

COME HOME ALUMNI

An official Homecoming is to soon take place at Northeastern. A festive day has been planned, not for the students necessarily, but for all former students of this college. Two of the finest junior college teams in the state will provide part of the reason for coming home. Let it be pointed out at this time, that unlike some schools, this will be the "Big" game of the season.

Every effort has and is being expended to assure the alumni of having a gala day as well as meeting with old friends and neighbors.

The flag has been waving for some time now but if you are in the vicinity let's all reserve October 30 for "Homecoming" although it has been reported authoritatively that Clark Gable and Lana Turner are not starring in this version.

Rocky Mountain goats are not goats at all, but a type of antelope. They belong to the ox family. When alarmed they travel at a stiff gallop but their customary gait is a casual shuffle.

Gammas Have Slumber Party

Active and alumni members of Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority entertained pledges Friday night with a slumber party at the cabin of D. H. Grubb, located on Lake of the Cherokees.

The girls roasted wieners and marshmallows around an outdoor fire. The highlight of the occasion was a boat ride Saturday morning. Pledges who were present were Jerry Hanan, Patsy Hatfield, Barbara McAuley, Jo Nelle Furnish, Barbara Spence, Barbara Robbins, and Doris Brown.

Actives and alumni included Mary Sue Propp, Mary Morgan, Rosemary Grubb, Mary Matlock, Phyllis Keeton, Gwen Gladden, Frances Hale, Delores Parker, Elizabeth Grubb, Sarah Britt, Wilma Parker, and Mary Jane Speer, sponsor.

A wind of eight to 11 miles per hour is a gentle breeze.

I. R. C. Elects New Officers

Miss Ruth Arrington, speech department head, addressed the first meeting of the International Relations club last Thursday evening. She spoke on the World Council of Churches held in Amsterdam this summer.

The club, under the sponsorship of Miss Virginia Lindsey, elected Ruth Pelton as secretary-treasurer; Carl Legg, student council representative, and Jack Simpson, reporter.

Officers elected at the close of last semester are Phyllis Graham, president; Jess Adams, first vice-president, and Roy Wilson, second vice-president.

The purpose of the club is to study all phases of international affairs. Material for the discussions is supplied by the Carnegie Foundation, New York. Miss Lindsey said she wishes to stress the fact that membership is open to anyone interested in social, economic, religious and political discussions. No dues are required for membership.

Meetings are held at 7 p. m. the first Thursday of every month.

Homecoming Plans Are Announced

(Continued from Page One)

the information gathered on their date."

Rules for Homecoming

The following rules will apply for the Homecoming contest: The Votes will be counted at the rate of one cent for each vote.

2. All 50 cent student and $1.00 adult tickets sold to the Cameron-Norsemen game will give a candidate an equivalent number of votes for the contest.

3. Any legitimate method of raising money will be permissable.

4. Only bona fide students of the college, i.e., with a minimum of 12 hours, are eligible to enter in the Homecoming Queen contest.

5. Each queen candidate or each organization must select an official business manager who will be responsible for the raising of funds for that queen.

6. The winning float will receive 1,000 votes for their queen. Second place float will give 750 votes; third place 500 votes.

7. The school will give $7.50 for decoration of the float to each organization having a float in the parade.

8. The contest will officially open after assembly Thursday, October 21, and will close at 6 p. m., Saturday evening, October 30.

9. Mr. Shipley will be the official receiver of money and will not divulge at any time the amount of money that any organization has turned in.

10. Receipts from the contest will be used to defray expenses of the Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Dance, decorations, etc., and the balance, if any, will go into the Athletic Account.

Alumni and student council committees have been appointed to arrange the events for the old grads day, and all alumni are urged to be present.

The peccary is a distant cousin of the domestic pig and the European wild boar, but seldom takes on fat. He is native to the American southwest and very difficult for hunters to stalk.

Miami Dress Shops Show Fall Fashions

BY MARIJANE GREGG

With the first hint of cold weather in the air, thoughts are turning to Ol' Man Winter and the accompanying problem of a new fall ensemble. Some of Miami's leading ready-to-wear shops offer a few suggestions about the latest fashion trends.

The college date dress bears the stamp of a new season—flattering, feminine, and figure-minded. Durhams' is showing Doris Dodson originals in crisp taffetas, soft wools, and suave crepes. Favorites are the corduroy "Rushee," and the two-piece wool "Beaucatcher."

Kemph's features a number of new school dresses by Carole King and Jo Dee in wool with a dash of plaid lining the pleats; there are also corduroys and velveteens, which are especially good this year.

For parties and dances, Sally's Cotton Shop has taffeta, chiffon, or net formals in pastels and white.

The newest look in coats is featured by Faulkenberry's. This year's coats are very long, with soft, rounded shoulders and a graceful fullness. Many have wide cuffs and a sailor, Peter Pan, or the new "chin-up" collar. In broadcloth, suede, or gabardine, the coats come in irresistible shades such as Continental green, cocoa-cream, pheasant brown, Burgundy wine, sandstone, barberry red, gull grey, and jet black.

The collegiate beret can be found at the Lou-Allen hat shop. This felt beanie comes in all colors, and has a pert visor and a "tail" on top.

New Sweaters Featured

To complete your sweater wardrobe, Hardy's offers the Bobbie Brooks line, with slip-overs and cardigans of angora wool and monogramed sweaters. They are featuring something new in sweaters—"Bunnies," which is inexpensive but resembles pure angora. All sweaters come in white, blue, yellow, pink, and American beauty.

Peggy's Shop has matching nylon socks, which are as fluffy as angora. Coming soon are the new "jalopy" scarves, with automobiles of ancient and questionable vintage printed on a white background.

Regardless of the new clothes she may buy, a girl is never well-dressed unless she cares for them properly. The latest slant on sweaters (are reveals a new way to keep that special angora sweater fluffy; just place it in the refrigerator overnight, and it will come out softer and more dreamy-looking than ever!

By choosing materials and harmonizing colors carefully, and by studying the styles which best suit her, today's coed can stretch even a modest allowance to acquire the attractive, well-groomed look desired by every girl.

Group Will Sing At BSU Meeting

The Treble Tones, women's glee club at Oklahoma Baptist university, will make their first appearance before the State Baptist Student Union Convention which meets on the OBU campus October 22-24.

A formal reception will be held in Brittain Hall Friday night.

Ten speakers representing six states and one foreign country have been selected for the three day convention, these are: Dr. Dotson N. Nelson, Jr., pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. John Newport, pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Tulsa; Dr. Edgar F. Hallock, Jr., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Southern Baptist Missionary, home on furlough.

Mr. Robert S. Denny, associate Southwide student secretary, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. W. O. Vaught, Jr., pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark.; Rev. G. Avery Lee, College Pastor, First Baptist Church, Ruston, La.; Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor, First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss.; Dr. Andrew Potter, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma; Dr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt Matthews, First Baptist Church, Stillwater.

Dorm Is Improved

Several improvements have been made in the boys' dorm this fall. The lounge floor has recently been refinished, according to Mr. Don Dyer, counsellor for men. Part of the floor was damaged because of underground water seepage during the summer.

A horseshoe outfit was received Sept. 29. It is now located on the north side of the dormitory. The horse shoes and pegs are for the recreation of the students.

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[illegible] Bacone Indians, 45-0

[illegible]

Now that the smoke has cleared and the war clubs are laying idly in the hat rack, we can smile and say, "We told you so."

Oklahoma U. surprised everyone over the week-end, including the Texas U. Steers, coming up with the win which they needed to gain national recognition. By trouncing the Steers, 20-14, the Sooners have shown the brand of football that they are capable of playing.

"Bud" Wilkinson's big, rugged Sooners take on the lowly Kansas State Wildcats Saturday. O. U. will take this one going away for their first conference win.

Buddy Brothers sends his thrice beaten Tulsa U. Hurricane against the uprising Georgetown eleven. Georgetown has the same team which beat the Hurricane last year. GEORGETOWN.

Oklahoma A. & M. will find themselves when they meet the San Francisco team this Saturday. Coach Lookabaugh will have his attack well oiled and ready to roll. OKLA. A. & M. by 7 points.

Orville Tuttle's Oklahoma City U. gridders have rolled over three consecutive opponents. Youngstown will be their fourth victim. OKLA. CITY U.

Coach Tom Karam travels here Friday night with his Little Rock Jr. college Trojans to test the high-riding Vikings.

Karam is not the modest type—he says what he thinks. When he states that he will have a hard running fullback in H. Waggoner, you can lay your money on his word.

Karam's Trojans humiliated the Connors Aggies, an Oklahoma Jr. college conference team, by a one sided score of 52-6.

Coaches Robertson, Fronterhouse and Rigney realize the importance of the coming [illegible]. They aren't selling the Trojans short, but neither are they taking the attitude that because they only beat Connors 13 points, the Trojans are a better club.

Robertson's Vikings are keyed and ready to go.

New Press Box Planned For East Stadium

A spacious new press box is in the state of being erected atop the newly built East stadium.

The project is to cover a length of 42 feet, stand seven feet tall, and cover a width of six feet.

The combine efforts of Northeastern A. and M. college and the Miami high school have made the press box available.

When completed, the box will be divided into three divisions. The press will occupy one part, radio broadcasting space will be alloted in the second division, and distinguished guests of the college will occupy the third part.

Joe Ables, Elmo Benedict, and Merrill Chaney are in charge of the building plans.

Golf Coach Places In Tri-State

Jess Fronterhouse, T-team backfield coach of the Vikings, came in with a sizzling 211 for 54 holes to place third in the Tri-State district golf tournament held at Joplin, Mo., Sept. 19. Fronterhouse is the Norse golf coach.

Fronterhouse blasts a long, powerful wood shot off the tee. He was hot on the trail of Charlie Lewis, another Miami golfer who won the tournament with a score of 200, until his putter began to fail, after which he couldn't muster the needed amount of birdies to overtake the champion.

Fronterhouse is widely known over the state for his excellent iron power. His short and long iron shots have been distinctive factors in his tournament showings.

Out of the 188 participants entered in the annual tournament, 35 were in the championship bracket, which also included a Norse student, Marshall Smith.

Each of the stickers received a prize, with Fronterhouse being awarded a billfold for his efforts.

Earlier, in the summer circuit, Fronterhouse entered and won the Neosho, Mo., tournament to add another trophy to his varied collection.

[illegible]

Scoring almost at will, the Northeastern A. & M. Vikings made it two junior college loop wins in a row Saturday night when they scalped the Bacone Indians, 45-0, at Muskogee.

With the second and third stringers seeing most of the action in the game, Coach S. A. (Red) Robertson's Vikings had an easy time of the whole affair, scoring in every quarter.

Watkins Scores

The Vikings racked up two six-pointers in the first quarter. Shifty J. E. Landon set up the first score when he scampered 29 yards and 13 yards in two straight plays to reach the nine-yard line. Watkins went straight through the line to score. A few minutes later another Seneca lad, Max Buzzard, went sweeping around his own left end to cross the goal line. Watkins kicked the extra point.

In the second frame Northeastern added another one when Holland plunged over from six yards out after Montgomery had made a beautiful 45-yard run. Stratton successfully kicked the extra point. At half-time the score was 20-0.

Right off the bat in the third frame Holland recovered a Bacone fumble on Bacone's 26-yard line. After Montgomery and Holland had carried the ball to goal line Montgomery plowed his way over. Later in the third quarter came the most thrilling play of the game. Taking a Bacone punt on his own 10-yard line, Bert Lewis twisted and squirmed his way through the entire Indian squad to ramble 90 yards to score. Lewis also made the extra point.

King Sneaks Over

In the fourth quarter Leo King plunged over from the two-yard line on a quarterback sneak after a 65 yard march down the field in only 11 plays. Ballard completed the massacre when he plunged over from the two-yard line.

Coach Is Eyeing Basketball Team

Coach "Red" Robertson is eyeing incoming material which will compose his 1948 hardwood squad.

"Red" will have only two returning lettermen from his previous team because of a ruling which says that any player who has played in two separate seasons is ineligible to participate in a third season.

The Norse schedule will be practically the same, with practice starting early in December.

NORSE READY FOR TROJANS

(Continued from Page One)

learned a lot of common football sense, since donning pads and they're at the stage where they will rise up and do their part of the ticking when the time comes.

Line coach C. C. Rigney is confident that his T-line is ready for the important clash. Blocking in the T-wall has improved gradually, with guards J. W. Brewington and "Fuzzy" Morgan showing the way. Rigney has every reason to lay his chips on the table and play the cards as they fall.

Kickoff time will be at 8 o'clock—College stadium.

"Goof" Garrison, T-forward wall tackle, is in the Viking blue and gold for his second year. Garrison is a starter at right tackle.

Connor Aggies Downed By Vikings Here—13-0

Coach S. A. "Red" Robertson's Vikings pounded out their first conference win Oct. 1 by downing the Connors A. & M. Aggies at College stadium, 13-0.

The Viking's pass defense was a dominant factor in the decisive victory. A leaky pass defense had cost the Vikings a season opener loss to the Coffeyville Jr. college Ravens.

Stalled until "Fuzzy" Morgan, T-team guard, intercepted an Emmerson aerial on the 50-yard marker, the Vikings took full advantage of the break and turned it into their first six-pointer with John Montgomery taking a shovel pass from quarterback Leo King and pitching a toss to right end Louie Surber for 22 yards.

Bob Collins and Bob Thompson hit to the one-yard line from where Ronald Irry, 200-pound fullback, blasted the Connors middle apart and scored easily. King's conversion aerial was no good.

J. E. Landon, Bill Watkins, and Frankie Munsn teamed to set up the second Norse score. Landon faded to the 50, fired a short flat pass to the limber-legged Munsn who took the pigskin to the 27-yard line. Watkins pounded the middle to set the ball on the four-yard strike. From here Bert Lewis plowed down the middle once again to hit pay dirt.

For the remainder of the game Emmerson, Connors quarterback, was swamped before he could get his passing arm cocked.

The Vikings had 253 yards rushing to 130 for Connors.

[illegible] Will Start From Scratch, Says Fronterhouse

Genial Jess Fronterhouse will be "big papa" to Norse leather slingers once again this season, with a big rebuilding job facing him in the early stages of the campaign.

Boxing fever is gradually nearing a high peak as boxing hopefuls begin twisting their visions around the corner to the square ring in College gym.

Fronterhouse will miss the power of such standout punchers as assistant coach Norval Trask, Bob Witcher, now boxing for Uncle, and "Pidgeon" Riley, explosive 147-pounder.

"Little Brew" Back

Even with the loss of these letter winners, Fronterhouse can look forward to the expectations of one J. W. Brewington, letterman of last season. Brewington will have the finesse of the old ring masters this season since his campaign of the previous year. "Little Brew" will rely heavily on his powerful legs to carry him over the rough spots.

Fred McDunner, 160-pounder, will return for his second year under the Norse colors. McDunner sports a powerful right hand that turned the light out on several careless opponents.

Eight candidates with previous experience have made the nod and stated their intentions of being around when the slugging starts.

Unknowns Ready

Robert Kirk, 175-pound artist, is two strikes to the good. Kirk won a Pacific boxing title while in the Navy. His knowledge will be well needed when the gloves are tied and folded for action.

"Pepper" Martin will throw his hat into the thick of the battle early in the picture. Martin hails from Pittsburg, Kas., and has previous experience. Martin will fight in the welter-weight class.

Gene Cruzan, another 147-pounder, will be around to do his part of the damage. Cruzan entered the college sponsored Novice tournament last year, being beat in the finals by Bob Witcher, Norse entry.

Such standout candidates as Robert Van Liew of Tecumseh, William Kimmons and Joe Rook of Miami, Herman Ballard from Claremore, and Stanley Trask of Commerce will offer Fronterhouse first rate material with which to start things off right.

Coach Fronterhouse will have more boys on hand when the regular season starts. With incoming entrys, the squad should reach approximately 15 members.

Witcher Arises Again As Middleweight King

Bob Witcher, former Viking boxing artist standout, is fast making a name for himself since checking in his blue and gold for Uncle Sam's khaki brown.

Witcher recently punched his way to the middleweight crown in the 10th Infantry Regimental boxing show at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He was commended for his leather slinging savvy by the Army sports scribes in the surrounding vicinity.

In the second outing of the Regimental boxing show, Witcher showed the fans on hand that his first victory was no mistake as he punched his way to the finals and won his second middleweight crown. As in Miami when he fought for Northeastern A. & M., the fans were stunned by his classy style of fighting.

Witcher, along with winners of other classes, was awarded gold boxing gloves by the commanding general of Ft. Jackson.

Witcher fought two years under the banners of the Vikings, coached by Jess Fronterhouse. He was an outstanding entry in the college sponsored novice tournament held during the 1947 season, winning handily.

Blacktail deer are excellent swimmers and will take to the water for five or six miles at a stretch to escape pursuit.

Under "Our" Wagon

There's an old saying that a dog [illegible] fight better under his own wagon.

The student body of Northeastern A. & M. college not only hopes the saying is true, but is depending upon the Norsemen to make it come true, when they meet the Trojans from Little Rock, Ark., tomorrow night.

Last year, we played the Trojans on their home field and we played minus a pep squad. This year, the tide turns. We play them on our home field. We will have the pep squad and the student body behind the Norsemen.

We will play, we will fight, and we will win—and we'll do it under our own wagon.

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