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Injun Summer

You may think it is just another Injun summer. Don't know what that is, I reckon, do you? Well, when all the hounded Injuns come back to play, you know, a long time ago, long ago was born over, there used to be Injuns around here—thousands—millions, as that's counted, regular now 'bout Injuns—some a year ago, some Injuns, not all around here—right here where you're standing. There's a lot more Injuns around here now, but ways to live one. They been gone this many a year. They all went away and died, so they ain't no more left.



every year, long about now, they all come back, leastways they sperit do. They've here you can see 'em off across the fields. Look real hard. See that kind of hairy, misty look not make this kind of Injun summer? You can see 'em. They ain't no more left, they ain't no more left. They ain't no more left, they ain't no more left.



You just come out here tonight when the moon is hung over the hill off yonder at the horizon fields is all summer in the moonlight. You can see 'em. They ain't no more left, they ain't no more left. They ain't no more left, they ain't no more left.

Daddy soon all the Injuns is marchin' away again, back to the happy holler, but we're not you'll see 'em keepin' back—'til you see them and their cap'n's command, when you see they are now.

Newspaper Clinic Meets Today; Sixteen Schools Are Represented

Teachers Go to O.C. Meeting

Northeastern A & M college was well represented at the annual Oklahoma State teachers meet, held at Oklahoma City, October 15-16.

The conference started with a general meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday night in the Municipal building. Sessions were held Friday morning and afternoon for the various departments. The meet was concluded on Friday night.

At the Friday afternoon junior college session, Melvin Shuler, dean of Northeastern A & M college, gave a five-minute speech on "Changes in College Curriculum." He also attended the "deans' meeting Friday afternoon."

Oklahoma Journalists to Speak



The annual newspaper workshop sponsored by the journalism department is in full swing today with a hundred and fifty students attending the sessions. Sixteen schools from Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri are represented. The second workshop day to be held by the college is under the direction of Ray Vandenberg, head of the journalism department.

Several outstanding Oklahoma journalists will address the workshop students during the day. Lee Edward, managing editor of the Tulsa World and instructor at the Eugene Lester School of Journalism, Tulsa, Okla., will speak on "The Editor's Job."

Students Plan for Alumni

Northeastern A & M is preparing for the annual reunion which is staged for Friday, November 18, at the college campus. The alumni association is planning a series of events to mark the occasion.

College boys may register in Miami at local board. The local board of registration is open for students from other states to register for classes at Northeastern A & M.

Carter Talks in Colorado

President Roger G. Carter will attend, with other prominent educators, a meeting of the Council of North Central Junior Colleges at Pueblo, Colo., for three days beginning October 15.

Library Has New Books

The library received several new books since the opening of the fall term. The books are catalogued and ready to check out. The new books cover various subjects including fiction, poetry, and non-fiction.

Official Notices

All open candidates must have their papers taken for the November 20 election. The election is held on November 20, 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. at the college office.

News From The Alumni Here, There

Homecoming plans are shaping up for this year and should be a successful one. The alumni association is planning a series of events to mark the occasion.

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A Line O' Type

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Yeo Team! Fight, Fight...



Left to right are Norma Dresser, Pepper Martin, Jimmy Steiner and Joyce Chisholm.

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Women's Place Tomorrow

Interest in Jess Frontenhouse's federal government class clearly illustrates the growth of women's part in politics together with the advancement they have made in many lines despite years of constant prescription. Now we see women organizing and conducting campaigns, not as feminists, but as fearless citizens and intelligent politicians. An election once and go, the women's vote, now almost equal to that of men in number, has taken on a more reliable, dependable proportion, so that today the female of the species plays a larger part in the political affairs of the country than most men care to admit. However, within their own ranks, women still distrust each other. They have not yet learned to discard their prejudices against members of their own sex and work together for the benefit of their party. When they cease their petty bickerings and replace their mutual distrust with confidence, they will be just as vital to their respective parties as men are today. —Janice Feen

Chapeaux Chagrin, What?

Say, what does this mean? It appears that a great many of the current crop of beginning students have forgotten that those green chapeaux are a badge of distinction, not a sign for extinction. Of course, some girls may say, "But they're not becoming," or the fellows say, "I'm too big to wear one of them; they can't make me do it." But remember, as far as most freshmen are concerned, this initiation time comes only once; besides, it will be over November 11, so how's about being good sports and save the sophomores a lot of work by wearing the little green dinks? —Janice Feen

Education Gives Lead

The present unemployment situation has caused the pessimistic youth to assert that education is now a handicap. While some young men are at college, others get the job, he opines. That, to a certain extent, is true, yet the graduate has intangible advantages that if he has used his opportunities. The graduate might have to wait a while, but in time he will get into something, for a man of superior knowledge, general fitness and specific training along a certain line cannot be long denied. However, one of the better features of the jobless graduate situation is that the worthless student has no advantages over his outworn rival. He is unable to hold the job that he added industry into giving him on his college record as he kidded his school into giving him his high school diploma. Regardless of the times, the good job awaits the man who has prepared himself for it. —Janice Feen

Club Supports Press

Why do we need a better Press club? Perhaps you will be more able to understand this if you know what the Press club is and its purposes. The Press club is composed of journalism students and other students who are interested in newspaper work. The college students are interested in the newspaper. They show their interest by reading the *Norse Wind*. It is one of their means of learning the college news. The people of Miami and the neighboring communities are also interested in the college. They hear about the college, its progress and its activities through the *Norse Wind*. It is up to the journalists and producers of the newspaper to supply them with products of the college. The college is represented by the college news and the newspaper is one of the main successful works of Northeastern A & M. We can and will make a good newspaper a better one through a more efficient Press club. —Charles Crawford

Postlude ...

This week's bouquet is intended for the freshmen, AGAIN! Seemingly, they have the fresh blood that is so badly needed on the campus. At least when it comes to accomplishing things. They alone have upheld the promises of our new student council officers as were described in their pre-election platform designed to give the student body more weekend recreation and entertainment on the campus. We'll be at your masquerade Saturday, frosh, and congratulations!

...Agony...
...Wag, Geography...

Letters To Ed
Dear Editor:
I don't think on this here world business, do a field put it was like, I write a good write hand but I don't seem to work out so well when it comes to reading. I was looking at this here paper of yours and I read that part where you was a talkin about letters to the editor, and I says to myself this is for me, I had got some of my write into print and maybe I can read the stuff myself.
Now I don't want to be critical but I want you folks and some funnies in your paper. You see them youngsters of mine have been writing me half a dozen letters in these some of them saw fangled funny books, and since I am a man who likes to have an eye on that side of the world, I thought I would write you folks and see if you fellers would kinda sneak a peek at them sometime. I could save myself the cash each month.
I guess I should buy them a funny book or two tho, a friend of mine over in Hughes county—Del Hamstrung—he says a fellow can't learn quite a heap from you. This Del Hamstrung is quite an authority, too, Leo King can back me up on that side from Holstonville. Some of Del's fiddley must have gotten over into Seminole county too, cause I seen Ted Roper with a funny book in his hip pocket the other day in history class. In these days that we live in, I think we had lost track of the game. Gess that about all I got on my mind today. Me and the youngsters will be a lookin forward to the next issue of the paper.
Your pal, Elmer Bolden



Enrolment Ends

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Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas, Iowa, Illinois, California, Ohio, Florida, Oregon, Tennessee, and West Virginia. Live stock counties with leading representations are Oklahoma, Virginia, Texas, Maine, and Delaware, in that order. Other counties with students in attendance here are Nevada, Washington, Alaska, Colorado, Minnesota, Iowa, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and New Brunswick, Canada.



News Clinic

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received are: Miami, Wyandotte, Picher, Cherokee, Commerce, Okmulgee, Afton, Vinita, Pryor, Welch, Fairland, Jay, Claremore, Sand Springs, Grove, and Broken Arrow. Okla., Seneca and Nowata. Min. Division, Galena, Baxter Springs, and Cherokee County Community, Columbus, Mo.

BULLETIN

On Thursday, October 20, the Bulletin will be used for News Paper Day from 11 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Because of the football game the library will close at 7:30 p. m.
Open hours Thursday will be 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Draft Board

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The local board in the Miami Hotel is open Monday and until some Tuesday.

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Altogether you'd all be happy, five and blue face. The Jim Deane is about to begin. We've just been given the high sign from the manager, so sit back and take it easy while they give us some fine entertainment.
We'll begin with Harry Berke, lead in *Dreams* and listen to him pound out this melody on the ivories. Sounds pretty dreamy and so does Miss Bennett as she gives us his rendition of "Tell Me Why." (Incidentally this melody is really smooth for dancing.)
Next, Vic Danone steps up with the ever popular "You're Breaking My Heart." Three groovy discs should satisfy anyone that has a fancy for the sentimental ballad.
For a little novelty, Pearl Bailey is our gal. Her latest is "Don't Ever Leave Me." Then we hear "Break It to Me Gently," sung in a husky drawl by Kay Starr—the gal who sports the most virtuous voice of the season.
Arthur Godfrey seems to be doing all right with his "Flea-Bee Smoother," cute words done in the typical Godfrey style.
We hear jazz and pop music from such jacks as such as Benny Goodman, Charlie Barnet and Miles Davis.
For a delightful finale, we call on Tex Williams and "Why Don't You Hand it over to Love Me."
Next, it's Margaret Whiting teamed with Jimmy Wakely on "Slipping Around." These platitudes are not only being high with the fans of the Hibbily music, but with all music lovers as well. They are becoming top favorites fast.
That's good, cause in these hard hills!

Alumni News

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were anxious to know how the Hibbily music was getting on. We were able to get a lot of details on activities scheduled in a few days. This is always the best and best day of the school year, so make your plans now and let nothing stop you!
All details are available in the Hibbily music, as well as news and even class.
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Pledges Join Phi Sigma Nu

These pledges have been initiated into Phi Sigma Nu fraternally, announced Keith Reed, president. They are Mario Saenz, Jack Cooper, Bill Gaines, Charles Gallimore, Gordon Campbell, George Crook, Wayne Wallis, Joe Butler, and Wayne Cook. The pledges had been entertained at a smoker and an informal party at Ben Stealy's cabin.

The pledges were given first degree initiation in a candlelight service at the first meeting, Oct. 10. They were given minutes of instructions and told their duties for the semester. Active members of the fraternity drew names for pledge daughters, and the Phi Sig pledges were given pledge mothers in Sigma Iota Chi. Mrs. Marie Saenz was elected pledge president.

The new members to night parties to the meeting Monday night and were initiated into the ceremony of the "Bound Fishes." The Phi Sig has planned a hay ride for next week. There are nine active members in the fraternity this semester. These include Keith Reed, Bill Goodner, Jack Henegar, Jack Donnan, Morris Lee Frye, Bob Branson, Bob Green, Bob Randall, Griffin Ferguson and Roy Shea.

Pledge Service

First service of Sigma Iota Chi sorority was held Monday, Oct. 10, in the home of Ann Owen. All active members participated in the candlelight ceremony, given in the garden (second wall).

In previous meeting pledges of forces were elected. They are Rosalie Hatfield, president; Fanny Boy, treasurer; and Muriel K. Campbell, secretary-treasurer. The student council representative elected was Donald Sprague. Active members drew names for their pledge daughters.

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Quartet And Trios Chorus From Chorus

"Anyone who enjoys singing in women in the chorus" edited Kenneth Blomstedt, head of the vocal department. Thirty-seven are among this semester, with 14 returning from last year's chorus.

Many new songs have been selected for the coming year, including Auldrey's arrangement of "Ave Maria," "Bambas," "The Love Song" which is accompanied by a piano duet arrangement, and "Radiant Stars" by Oscar. The group is learning several religious and spiritual songs, and on the lighter side, the chorus will perform a boogie-woogie arrangement of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," by Fred Waring, and "Ship to My Love."

The girls' trio, consisting of Dillane Sprague, Sarah Kraybill, and Marjorie Gregg met several times during the semester in practice. They have selected hits from the Broadway musical "South Pacific," including "Come Flycatcher Evening" and "Ball Hal." The trio will be accompanied by Sally Reed.

Popularity Poll Result Revealed

Who's the most popular man at the football games? Not a coach or a star player, it's John Thering, trainer at Northwestern. A poll conducted by the student body revealed that Mr. Thering is the most popular man on campus.

Mr. Thering is the operator of the pop over machine, which is a pop over machine. "Pop over and a pop over machine," says Mr. Thering. This machine is an invention of his and his wife, and it has been the success of his business since it was first introduced.

Mason To Head Phi Theta Kappa

Mr. Charles W. Mason has been elected to head the Phi Theta Kappa chapter for its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p. m. in the Student Union.

President Mason is a member of the organization. Plans were discussed for a fund-raising sale to be held at the Student Union on Thursday. Candidates are those who are eligible for membership.

Those present were: Wayne Mason, Executive Secretary; Pearl Harlow, Treasurer; and John Kraybill, Board of Officers; and Miss Fay Vann, sponsor of the organization.

Press Club Elects

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The Freshman class will entertain the student body with a costume dance, Saturday, Oct. 22 in the gymnasium.
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Sigmars Have Rush Dinner

Sigma Iota Chi sorority entertained rushes Thursday evening, Sept. 29, at the traditional "Dinner of the Violet" luncheon.

The rushes were welcomed by Nancy Chase, president of the sorority. Mrs. F. C. Morrison was hostess for the evening. The National history of the sorority was given by Mrs. Bob Woodell, and the local history by Paul Hobbins. Mrs. Charles Caroway presented the toast to the violet.

Active and alumni members sang "Violet," and a poem, "What a Sigma Saw in the Sunset," was read by Mrs. Max Cole. The toastmaster then introduced the speaker, Mrs. Gladys Copen, and the patroness, Mrs. Virginia Cooper. Mrs. Claude Fox, Mrs. A. L. Commons and Mrs. W. Brown Stansell. The program concluded with the singing of the national and the playing of the song of the sorority.

Officers Elected By BSU Members

The Bachelor Student Union met Thursday evening, Oct. 13, and elected officers for the year.

The officers elected were: Vernon Bradley, president; Fred Fisher, secretary; and Charles W. Mason, treasurer.

Home Ec Class Has New Courses

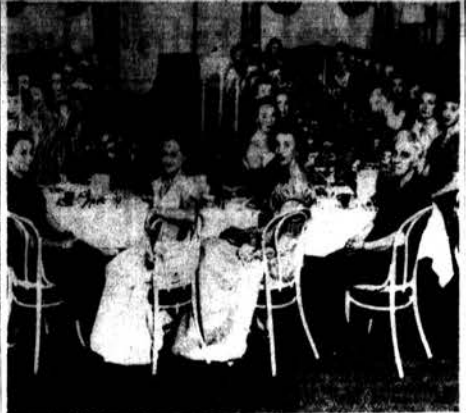
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Eta Upsilon Gamma Entertains Rushees At Informal Harvest Party and Banquet

Eta Upsilon Gamma entertained rushees at an informal harvest party and banquet, Oct. 13, at the Student Union building.

The party was given by the sorority and was attended by many guests. The program included a variety of entertainment, including singing and dancing.

Buffet Theme Is Green and Gold

Rushes were entertained by a buffet theme of green and gold at the Eta Upsilon Gamma banquet, Oct. 13, at the Student Union building.

The buffet was prepared by the sorority and was a great success. The evening was filled with music and dancing.

Traditions Given

Traditions were given to the new members of the Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority at the banquet, Oct. 13, at the Student Union building.

The traditions were presented by the senior members of the sorority and were a very interesting part of the evening.

Pledge Luncheon Fetes Members

A pledge luncheon was given to the new members of the Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority, Oct. 14, at the Student Union building.

The luncheon was a very pleasant surprise for the new members and was a great success.

Officers Chosen For Boys' Dorm

Officers for the Boys' Dorm were chosen at a meeting held Oct. 13, at the Student Union building.

The officers are: John Thering, president; and Charles W. Mason, treasurer.

Pact Is Studied By IRC Members

A pact was studied by the IRC members at a meeting held Oct. 13, at the Student Union building.

The pact was a very interesting one and was a great success.

Autumn Fashions Are Here With Green in the Lead

By GLORIA WALBERT
Summer clothes barely had a chance to make an appearance on the campus before the weather made its surprise with days unusually cool for early September.

It seems that full skirts are fewer this year, and straight, tailored skirts are very popular. These are worn with sweaters, which are neater than in the past few years, and pair plaid blouses which have appeared in great numbers.

Two materials which are prominent in new fall clothes for campus wear are tweed and corduroy. A striking example of the former material is the new skirt and sweater set, which is made of tweed and lined with tulle. Bright red and green flecks. Corduroys are seen especially in boys' jackets and girls' skirts and jumpers.

Green appears to be the predominant color on the campus. You are likely to see the Irish green of freshmen beanies everywhere you look. Strife sweaters and skirts are worn in matching shades.

In bringing the return of sweater sets to Miami, you can't forget those pop art sweaters. The original colors are a variety of shades of red and blue, and are worn in a variety of ways.

Square Dancers Meet On Campus

"First square dancing" was given on the campus, Oct. 13, at the Student Union building.

The square dancing was a very interesting and enjoyable event, and was a great success.

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Research Themes

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Chaney Announces Concession Rules

Chaney announced concession rules at a meeting held Oct. 13, at the Student Union building.

The rules were a very interesting one and were a great success.

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Wash-and Down To The Noose Northeastern May Lose Prestige

The Golden Heralds pulled the most surprising upset in the history of the school. Villagers were ranked 11th in the nation and won favored over TU by all the way from 10 to 20 points. It should seem the Heralds had little support for such facts and figures they just went out and played a bang-up football game.

A crowd of over 5,000 persons spent hours watching the game, which was the first time they saw the Heralds play so well. Congratulations to Coach Brothers and the Tulsa players for a job very well done indeed.

The Cougars from A & M had little trouble with Drake. Coach Lookbaugh was able to use a flock of sophomores and reserves in the game. The Aggie did not sustain any serious injuries as should be in top form for this week's important clash with an improved Kansas University.

OU marched on by putting its 14th straight win. Some papers were alarmed by the fact that Kansas scored four times but I don't believe OU followers need worry too much about that.

I'm not trying to take anything away from the Jayhawk. They have a fine team and a touchdown in a touchdown. One of their TD's came after OU's second string backfield fumbled on the 27. Another was registered after a pass interference on the OU 10-yard line. That decision was based weak and long by the fans.

One eastern writer thinks that the Sooner's national ranking should be lowered because of Kansas' failure to score against them. Not referring to the O.K.C. contest but to other games, it strikes a shame that a team must sell up a lap-shoulder over a helpless opponent to enhance its national rating.

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Norse Scare Parishan Fans

While 5,000 parishan fans looked up in stunned silence a rampaging band of Vikings from Northeastern A & M, held Central State Teachers of Edmond position for three quarters before losing 15 to 6 in the final frame. The game was played at Edmond.

The named Northeastern's freshman annual team of the year, both defense coming off the field, four-year college Northeastern State Teachers had defeated the Vikings in their second season.

The Vikings scored just before the first half ended and were striving for football fans as they repulsed all Central threats. During the first half a rampaging Norse line had stopped Central on the 11, 16, and 3 yard lines. In the first quarter a long Viking aerial covered 81 yards and placed the ball on Central's 20, but the Norse fumbled away their opportunity.

Coach S. A. (Red) Robertson's powerful single wing took top score of the four touchdowns.

A 37-yard sustained drive with Bert Lewis going over from the four yard line produced the initial Norse touchdown. Jack Risher galloped 36 yards to the end three minutes in the closing minutes of the contest.

In the third frame Risher again played over for his second TD of the night. Don Spry capped the Norse meeting when he threw over from 11 yards out.

Playing against Viking reserves, Bert Lewis scored its only touchdown. Lewis' kick was good.

The Norse forward wall played stellar ball again as it blocked Greyhound runners time after time. Lightheaded rushing of being a tough line it allowed Fort Scott only 60 net yards rushing.

Girls Learn Tennis
The girls' gym classes under the direction of Miss Helen Sommers have been studying the rules and scoring of tennis as well as learning the basic strokes. The first few weeks were spent in learning the forehand and backhand strokes. Next the girls learned to serve the ball correctly.

At the present time each class is conducting its own tennis tournament. Many of the girls who have never played tennis are developing into some very good players.

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"Doc" Jackson Heals The Viking's Wounds

Called to the stage to receive his well deserved share of the glory given the football team at the assembly October 6, was the team's trainer, "Doc" Jackson. This is Doc's first semester at Northeastern A. and M. where he is an arts and science major, and he stated very definitely that he likes the school, the student spirit, and especially the individual attention received in classes that is not found in large universities. He thinks every student should go to a school of this size before attending a large college.

Doc Jackson, or rather David Berry Jackson, lives with his parents in Fairland, Oklahoma, and commutes daily between there and Miami. In Fairland he played center on the football team in high school, under Jess Froenterhouse, incidentally, and was graduated in 1948 with a football scholarship to Oklahoma University.

When he was edged out of the position of center by such notable players as John Rapart, now playing with the Chicago Hornets, and Pete Tillman, now playing with the Baltimore Colts, he became an assistant trainer for the Sooners. There he was tutored in football training by the head trainer of the university, Joe Glinder. Joe accompanied the team on all trips during his five semesters of school there in a pre-med course, and members well the unexpected up set in California in 1948, caused probably by over-confidence on the part of the Oklahoma team, when Santa Clara dealt the Sooners their only defeat of the season.

The other two teams he helped train were also spectacular. In 1946-47 they were beaten only by Army (small) member that was the team that Davis and Harnhand made so famous and in 1948-49 they were undefeated. The Sooners were champions in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl in 1949.

Among things in players he has seen and worked with he lists: John Rapart, best center; Philo Andrew, best lineman; and Charlie Justice (N. C.), Jack Mitchell (U. I.), Junior Thomas (U. I.),

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Mountaineers Are Reported To Be Tough Opponents Hold 1-1 Record

The year's most important clash to date for Coach S. A. (Red) Robertson's Northeastern Vikings will get under way tonight at 8:15 at College field. The Norse play host to Eastern's Mountaineers in the first big conference test for the Vikings.

Eastern in Junior College play Northeastern A & M lays its record on the line tonight. The Vikings have a 1-0 record in the conference by virtue of a 12 to 0 victory over the Connor Aggies. Eastern has but a close decision to the Murray Aggies but have defeated Northern of Tonkawa.

The Mountaineers boast a first array of backs and employ the split T offense made famous by Oklahoma's Sooners. Last year Eastern upset the Vikings and also defeated Connor's Aggies so they might well be referred to as the giant killers. Losses to two other conference foes kept Eastern from a share of the title however.

Bert Lewis sustained a leg injury in last week's rough battle against Central State but will probably be able to see limited action. To augment Lewis in the single wing line-up, speedy Gene Holland has been borrowed from the T and will see action on both offensive units. With injuries were in evidence this week and some of the Norsemen incapacitated earlier in the season have returned to action.

TEAM SHARKEP
T. Cash, Tack Froenterhouse has announced a new and entirely different offensive line-up. The starting T team will be Left end Cruz Williams, center Murdock, right guard Attribury, right tackle Dees, right end Howard, quarterback Wilson, left half Spry, full-back Sippy, right half Long. Froenterhouse says these boys have been playing some bang-up ball and deserve a chance to start their stuff. He was quick to add a word of caution to those who might forget the '76 former starters. Froenterhouse stated that they would be fighting mad and every



Northeastern's fleet Gene Holland was caught by the camera at a moment when he was not so fleet. Being helped from the field after a leg injury suffered in the Fort Scott game, Holland, is assisted by Leo King, number 74, and Joe Hankens, number 90.

The Viking forward wall kept the Aggies from making a first down and did not allow them a single yard from scrimmage.

Jack Risher plunged over from the one yard line for the first Norse score and Bert Lewis passed to Leo King for the other. Both tallies came in the second stanza. Connor's only serious threat came in the waning minutes of the second quarter. On a quick break into the clear and raced 49 yards before he was hauled down on the five. Time ran out before the Aggie could take advantage of their opportunity.

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