

The President's Box

By Dr. Bruce G. Carter

The graduating class in many colleges have a class memorial as a lasting gift to the college and also as a token of appreciation. In earlier years various classes at Northeastern A & M worked, planned, and did have such a memorial. It is beneficial to the class because it gives them an incentive to cooperate and work together in achieving a given objective or goal. Whenever any of the class members return to the campus at Homecoming, or on any occasion they will have a warm feeling of satisfaction in seeing some token that they have given to their Alma Mater.

Probably the outstanding student on any campus is not the one who gets the most from the college but the one who in turn gives the most to the college. Patrick Henry once said, "The greatest patriot is the one who stops the most bullets." In turn, the greatest student is the one who makes the greatest contribution to the college.

This can be done in many ways and in several different combinations. The athlete is making a definite contribution to the school when he trains, performs with honor and distinction, and serves as he wears the colors of his school. Likewise, the speech student, the student, the president of the student council, each student is making a contribution to the school as he gives of his services to the college.

Each college is benefited by a beautiful, lasting memorial that grows more meaningful with each succeeding college generation.

We need an entrance sign on or over our front gate at Titled and 1 street. There are many places on our campus that need a lasting treatment. Some student, or students, or class, can render a beautiful service by leading in the promotion of a class memorial for Sophomore class. It's early fall and there's plenty of time for planning, even for Sophomores, and I'm sure with two year enterprising freshmen, may expect worthwhile things about our year enterprising freshmen.

State Teachers to Attend Association Meet Oct. 28-29

Teachers throughout the state of Oklahoma will meet together at the state conference of the Oklahoma Education Association Oct. 28 and 29 to discuss the problems that have confronted them during the class periods that they have held so far this year. This meeting will be held in Oklahoma City.

Several teachers from Northeastern Oklahoma A & M plan to attend this meeting and they will take an active part in the program that has been planned.

This year the convention will be divided into three general sessions. The first general session will get under way Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8:30 a. m. under the supervision of Kenneth Harris, vice-president of O.E.A. Miss Waurine Walker, president of the National Education Association, will be the speaker for this first general session.

Miss Walker has 20 years experience as a classroom teacher in Texas schools and since 1930 has been director of teacher education at the University of Texas at Austin.

The second general session will get under way Friday, Oct. 29, at 10 a. m. under the supervision of Floyd D. Focht, president of the Oklahoma Department of Education. Miss Bilitia Jones Whitney will speak at the second general session. Mrs. M. J. Berry has served as co-sponsor in

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Renowned Artist Will Perform in Lyceum Assembly

Northeastern's first lyceum assembly will be presented Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Rita Moten, widely acclaimed singer and pianist, will give her new lecture-entertainment program.

Widely acclaimed in North and South America, Europe and Africa of the foremost Negro singer of this generation, Rita Moten is daily adding to her artistic stature with her new lecture-entertainment program.

Her outstanding versatility given full range in this brilliant program which is her latest masterpiece in song presented in person.

Her outstanding concert tours here and abroad would long have earned her the appearance on Broadway as "Rita" in General's famous American opera "Vergil and Bess" and her international reputation as a brilliant actress and singer. She played the title role in "Lysistrata" on Broadway.

Now on her return from Africa, her lectures on primitive religions and folk festivals at leading universities, on Chicago television shows and recently on Dave Garvey's "Today" program are adding new lustre to her reputation.

Ella Moten first made public appearance as a child singing the spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" in her father's Kansas City church. Although widowed in her twenties, she supported her family and her three daughters by singing, while she determinedly studied music at the University of Kansas and received her doctorate there on the radio and on the summer Chautauque stage. On advice of her dear old mother she went to Broadway to combine acting and singing and appeared successfully in "Fats and Parisian" and several other Broadway productions.

She then went to Hollywood to shoot sing for motion pictures and became famous in her first appearance with her "Carson" song in "Flying Down to Rio." Later she appeared in "Goldiggers."

All aspects of this exciting and rich succession of experiences are blended in Ella Moten lecture-entertainment. It is an experience you will long remember with great pleasure.

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Cadet Winters Receives Group Commander Post

On October 7, 1954, the cadet officers for the Northeastern A & M branch of the Air Force ROTC Training Corps were chosen for the ensuing school year of 1954-55, according to Major Nolan E. Burch, unit commander.

Their selection was in accordance with the provisions of Air Force ROTC Regulation 45-13 which gives all college ROTC units the privilege of selecting cadet officers to represent and guide the ROTC cadets in their drills, ceremonies, and other service functions.

Jimmy N. Winters, sophomore from Wetumka, was chosen as cadet Group Commander. The highest ranking position available to an AFROTC student.

In addition to the selection of a Group Commander, there were several other positions available to the unit. Men chosen to be cadet lieutenants Colonel were as follows: Kent G. Cooper, Deputy Commander and Executive Officer; Alan D. Robertson, commander of Squadron "A"; Bobby E. Cochran, commander of Squadron "B"; John C. Woody, commander of Squadron "C"; Bobby E. Cochran, commander of Squadron "D"; Hubert L. Foster received command of the AFROTC branch.

A third ranking post is that of cadet Major. Holders of this rank are Group Adjutant Lyle E. Becknell and Earl F. Hollis. Group Public Information Officer, Cadet Major James W. Starnes, Deputy Commander and Executive Officer; Alan D. Robertson, commander of Squadron "A"; Bobby E. Cochran, commander of Squadron "B"; John C. Woody, commander of Squadron "C"; Bobby E. Cochran, commander of Squadron "D"; Hubert L. Foster received command of the AFROTC branch.

In addition to the above listed ranks over twenty captains and lieutenants have been appointed to assist the group officers in their commands.

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Band Squadron Cadet Major Charles Anderson and Cadet Capt. Jack King. Students greeted them upon arriving previously offered to NEO thing entirely different from anything else in 1954. The Northeastern Force Reserve Officers Training Corps class, all young men who were not veterans found that they were required to enroll in AFROTC.

Master sergeant Frances M. Burnett was the first military applicant to be sent to Northeastern to commence the program by giving the classes and drills. In November of the same year Major Stanley V. Molander was assigned to the campus to assist Burnett with his organizing activities.

Major Molander remained here until he was reassigned on February 11, 1954. Replacing Molander on the staff was Major Nolan E. Burch who has commanded the unit through last semester until the present time.

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Engineers Select Officers; Tour Kansas Chemical Plant

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JULIA BOEHNING, sophomore from Seneca, newly appointed editor of the annual, reviews last year's VIKING. Julia and her staff have already begun work on this year's VIKING.

Boehning to Edit VIKING; Staff Is Named to Assist

The VIKING is under way again. A meeting was held Monday, Oct. 11, for the purpose of selecting a staff for the annual. All students who were interested in working on the staff were invited to attend this meeting.

Julia Boehning, a sophomore from Seneca, was chosen editor. Julia has been active in several organizations on the campus and is the vice-president of the Aggieettes and a member of the Norse Stars.

Other staff members chosen to work on the annual were: Norma Kuhn, sophomore from Seneca; Shirley Matheson, sophomore from Miami; Kenny Lane, sophomore from Tulsa; Joyce Pharis, sophomore from Seneca; Pat Barling, sophomore from Nowata; Edna Clark, freshman from Nowata; Edna Callison, freshman from Locust Grove; Gwen Dornier, sophomore from Tulsa; Delores Freeman, freshman from Nowata; Pat Thompson, freshman from Nowata; Donna Hillman, sophomore from Miami; Sue Ann Hamilton, sophomore from Miami.

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Poplin High In Contest

Dickie Poplin, member of the Wayne county judging team, was the high individual in the entire contest for 4-H and FFA. For the past three years this judging team has won the Gene-Messers Trophy and this year will continue their permanent possession. In this same contest former members of last year's livestock judging team were also high in the contest.

The 50 freshmen animal husbandry students of Northeastern were in competition with one another and placed six classes of scores and gave two sets of oral reasons. The high individuals of the freshmen classes were Bob Trickey, followed by M. J. Staley, Kevin Higgin, Paul Pitts and Sunny Payne. The official judges for the contest in placing the college were Messrs. Roy Lee and F.P.A. groups were the heaviest contributors of any county in this state.

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NEO CAMPUS HOSTS DISTRICT OEA CONVENTION

The Oklahoma Education Association was held Friday, October 15. There were approximately 450 teachers present from Ottawa and Delaware counties. The program started at 8:00 on Friday morning in the auditorium.

F. E. Williamson from Tecumseh was the principal speaker for the meeting. His talk was "What Next—1954-55?" He is the superintendent of the Tecumseh school and the state president of the OEA.

W. D. Carr, superintendent of the Cushing schools, spoke on "Teacher Retention."

J. E. Karp, superintendent of the Jay schools, spoke on "School Legislation for 1954."

O. W. Jones, superintendent at Tahlequah spoke on "Recognition Rewarding Superior Teachers."

Mrs. Ruby Browning from Grove spoke on "Teachers' Welfare."

Mrs. Opal Knight of Pryor, president of the association, spoke on "Professional Organizations."

Lunch was served during the noon hour in the college cafeteria. There was entertainment provided by NEO. Mr. Robert Swanson, band director, played two solos on his violin. They were "Canto American" by Giuseppe Sauratini and "Scherzo Fantasy" by Hugo Böhme. The vocal solo was "I Love You" by Hubert Foster, a sophomore from Vinita, sang "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" by Lorraine and Hubert sang a duet, "Tea for Two." They were accompanied by Ann Cowan, a freshman from Miami.

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Thanks and Appreciation

Thanks and appreciation should go to the Program and Activities committees for the calendar of events put out this semester. This was a major accomplishment that involved a lot of hard work. Gathering information from the various clubs and organizations on the campus was no easy task. The club meetings are given advance notice on the calendar, making it much easier for student to find out when to attend. Football and basketball games plus mixers and dances are listed also.

Where Are They?

It wasn't but a few short weeks ago that the students of NEO were listening to campaign speeches from fellow students. This was in connection with the Student Council election. It wasn't but a few short weeks ago that clubs and organizations were meeting and selecting officers and leaders to carry out the duties of their school, of their organizations, and of themselves. Now the Student Council has done a wonderful job during the first part of this year; they have assumed their responsibilities and have carried them out to the greatest degree.

Let's Get With It!

The team needs you and we certainly need them. With as many students as we have and as many Norse Stars that sit in a body at the game we could really have a pep club. It seems that there are always the same few of you and the others may say a few "riffs" if we score or their special player makes a good pass or run, but remember, our cheerleaders are out there to lead us in yells. They try to teach us the yells so we can help them out and they are having "unreproduced" copies made of the yells for those who don't know them, so let's make good use of them.

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ELIZABETH PAYNE AND MILDRED GIBSON, clerks in the finance office, are pictured above as they look after the "ring game" that comes in and leaves Northeastern Oklahoma A. & M. They are directly under supervision of Marvin Shipley who is Chief Clerk. Miss Payne joined the NEO staff this year while Miss Gibson has been here since 1951.

BEWITCHED SPECTATOR "Wowed" by Norse-Stars. On the night of October the sea-by-certainly, they observed. Certainly anyone could witness I accompanied my brother-in-law with a noticeable degree of stand the rigors to be endured during the first half of play just as a break, skillfully, typically topped by a large gutturing sound, uttered exclaiming, but the lover wholed by, I uttered a nervous, almost screaming into the stands out, getting "Aha" and "how" As for the second half, I supposed quite unaware of the fact that I had noted the ordinary people the players must have been somewhat unenthusiastic. And I'm looking back on the whole thing with a sense of wonder. It was the more indicated that some sign that they were made to be classified as spectators was the wind right. I was absolutely bewitched crazy. I The Norse Stars, these fabulous sport receiving say were lengthen some action had occurred, but it was in fact, they were needed to have the anticipation of seeing the Norse Stars would be sufficient with the intensity of "wowed" than could be realized even now. Eventually, however, the final

GUIDING THE SOPHOMORE CLASS are the able officers: Pat Barnes, chairman; Barbara White, reporter; Jerry Russell, S.C. Rep.; Pat Lemmons, secretary; Jack Wood, S. C. Rep.; Jack King, President, and "Jeep" Stabon, vep. After the winner roared, they ventured out to see the Spook Light. According to Kenny Lane, the light was not so bright as it was supposed to be. They went by truck to Jerry McFarland's farm for a wonderful feast. After the winner roared, they ventured out to see the Spook Light. According to Kenny Lane, the light was not so bright as it was supposed to be. They went by truck to Jerry McFarland's farm for a wonderful feast. After the winner roared, they ventured out to see the Spook Light. According to Kenny Lane, the light was not so bright as it was supposed to be. They went by truck to Jerry McFarland's farm for a wonderful feast.

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Most people think that college students consist of nothing but books and more books. The scene is always the midnight oil and lines of scribbled but lab books, reference books, big books, little books, text books, and a million other kinds of books. Of course this is true but there is another side of studying: that of doing. The actual process of seeing or doing it performed before your very eyes. There are many such courses on the campus. Some of these are Journalism, Music Dept., Chemistry, Biology, Biological Labs, Engineering, Field trips, Agricultural farm, and all of the shops on the campus. He great to learn by studying

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Platter Chatter

By HILBERT GIBSON

Hi, record fans, here we are with another edition of platter chatter. Our guests today are the Hilltoppers and Don Cornell.

The Hilltoppers came into being two years ago down Kentucky way. They were attending Western Kentucky College at Bowling Green, Kentucky, when a local deejay heard the boys singing barbershop ditties.

The deejay was so impressed with their singing that he phoned Randy Wood of Dot Records and urged him to listen to the boys. Wood did listen and gave his immediate approval. The rest is record history.

A few months later, "Tryin'" the unknown song born in the quiet of a college auditorium, had won third place honors on America's hit parade and the Hilltoppers were in.

Today, the Hilltoppers rate tops. Practically all of their records have been in the top ten and their hottest platter, "P. S., I Love You," was then a coveted Gold Record for selling over a million copies.

Now, let's find out a little about the boys' personal lives. Jimmy Ray was born in Lockport, N. Y., 24 years ago. Although Jimmy has been helping Uncle Sam since 1942, he still finds time during furloughs and weekends to record one hit tune after another.

Bill Vaughn, who does all the boys' arranging and also plays piano, lives in a modest cottage in Gallatin, Tennessee, with his wife and three children. Billy wrote "I'd Rather Be Younger Than Me" in 1942, he still finds time during furloughs and weekends to record one hit tune after another.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS R. BUNCH

Morrison-Bunch Marriage Vows Are Exchanged Here

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison, 302 E. street northwest, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carole Jeanne Morrison, to Thomas R. Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denman Bunch, Afion.

The wedding vows were exchanged at 8 p. m. May 29 in the First Baptist church, Miami. The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Lewis E. Maples.

The bride wore a white linen suit. Her flowers were white gerberas. The Bible she held was a gift from her paternal great grandmother to her grandmother and has been carried by the brides of the family for many years.

The bride is a senior at Miami high school while Bunch is attending Northwestern A&M college. A sophomore, he is majoring in business.

New Duert Performs At Various Events

A duet, composed of Lawson James and Hubert Foster, has been making appearances at several events the past month. Directed by Kenneth Edwards, music instructor, they are accompanied by Ann Cowan, Miami pianist.

Their first appearance was at a Democratic party breakfast, Oct. 7, which was attended by such notables as Mike Monroney and Ed Edmondson.

October 12 they presented a program for the faculty members of Commerce schools and the Lion's Club which was honoring "Ladies' Night."

They performed for the O. E. O. meeting Friday morning.

Sunday, Oct. 17, they sang for the district meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild at the First Methodist church.

Lawson, a freshman from Nowata, is majoring in Business. He is a member of the Norse Stars, band and chorus.

Hubert, a Virginia sophomore, is also a business major. He serves as president of the Boy's Scouts, is a member of the band, Business-Industrial Club, Phi Theta Kappa, chorus and is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Airforce ROTC.

All students who work for the college should come into the Business office about the tenth of each month to pick up their checks. In many instances when students owe money to the college, the check has to be endorsed.

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Just Browsing

By LAURA CATLIN

Two interesting titles in the "Commentary" department are "Those Rockefeller Brothers" by J. A. Morris and "The Commentator" by Sir John Houston.

The first is a biography of the five men who are grandsons of the world's first billionaire in America, John D. Rockefeller.

It is the story of their standing in today's business world as representatives of what has been the world's richest family and is still one of its most famous.

The conquest of Mount Everest, announced on the very day of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II and accomplished by the British Everest Expedition of 1953 caught the interest and imagination of the entire world. In this book, Sir John Hunt, who was the leader of the expedition, tells, with his comrades, the story of that great and moving undertaking — man's attempt to attain the summit of that high Himalayan peak which meant his reaching the top of the world. The beautiful photographs included are not the least interesting feature of the book.

Students wishing to return overnight books and magazines to the library before it has opened for they may now use the "check-in" slot in the library door.

This new service is provided as the result of a suggestion made by a student last week. Such constructive suggestions for the improvement of library services are always welcomed from students or faculty.

Sociology Class Panel



THRESHING OUT THE ISSUE—A typical panel discussing an important question in Sociology class. Each Monday a panel of different class members discusses some topic of social study and follows with a question and answer period which allows all the students an equal presentation of their views. This week's panel was composed of, from left to right: John Kuhn, Seneca; Shirley Kishibori, Miami; (serving as moderator), Dennis Robinson, Capitol Hill, and Mel Huggins, Green.

SOCIOLOGY

Study of Man in Groups Interesting to Students

The new interest in college instruction is a growing one. The student should have more of the responsibility for his own education.

Panel discussions are proving popular with Sociology 213 taught by Mrs. Ruby Campbell to develop the type of instruction. This enables five to seven students to make extra preparation on a topic and thresh out the issues before the entire class.

Mrs. Campbell chooses the panels for the first eight weeks and then the class elects the moderator and members of the panel to follow for the remainder of the semester. In addition to this, outside reports are given from time to time.

Approximately 60% of class time during the semester is devoted to panel discussions.

This develops the student's sense of judgment, creates a real feeling of ownership and gives emphasis to student participation. The give-and-take of the panel discussion is maintained even though most of the class remains audience until such time as the question is opened for general discussion.

Students interested in the psychological viewpoint of man's behavior will find this class educational, interesting and entertaining.

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Hello Alumni

By HILBERT GIBSON

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyer, 46, of Wichita, Kan., for their daughter, Kathryn Jayne Meyer, October 1.

Ralph Thomas, 32, writes that he is stationed near London, England with the Air Force. His address is: Pvt. R. P. Thomas RA1C, 45011, HQ 317, 30th AA, APO, NY 107, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Virginia (Bryan) Felix, 26, was a visitor on our campus one day last week. Bill and Virginia are living in Tulsa where Bill is employed at the college while she is a student at the college.

Mary (Harp) Hasing is attending school here at the college while her husband, Ben, '54, is stationed in Okinawa, Japan. His address is: A-2 Benjamin F. Hasing, A-1, 1442428, 32nd F. I. S. A. P. O. 181, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Mahmoud Al-Khalil, '54, is enrolled at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.

Jack and Norma (Darnell) Ball, '50, are living at 133 N. Cross, Bartlesville, where Norma is teaching home economics at College High and Jack is employed by the Glass Service Gas Company.

Clyde Cole, '52, writes that he is attending law school at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

George. He says to tell former "pals."

A group of alumni and former students met Tuesday evening to formulate plans for Homecoming, November 20. Committees were appointed and work has started to make your Homecoming this year a great success.

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The Northeastern A & M Golden Norsemen always find opportunity in every statistical department. In their second and toughest game last week-end at Lenoir, Iowa. The light 18-6 victory cost the Norsemen something less, quarterback Bernie Morris and three West Norsemen tackles, both received knee injuries during the contest.

The Norsemen scored both their touchdowns in the first half. Halfback Earl Shuck clinched a long drive by passing over for his first touchdown from ten yards out.

In the second period, halfback Glenn Spradley got off a long 20-yard pass that was taken by and Raymond Reid in the end zone for the second touchdown of the game. Frank Hicks converted for the extra point closing out the first half 13-6.

The Norsemen came back on the field after half-time with the intent to widen the margin, but had one touchdown called back by a penalty and one was stopped on Grosvenor's 1-yard line as their efforts to widen the margin failed out.

Graceland, however, came back with a long 60-yard drive in the third period which was clinaxed by John Walden's plunge into the end zone from one yard out, but failed to make the extra point, still leaving the Norsemen the edge, 13-6.

It was in that period that the Norsemen fullback Frank Hicks broke through Graceland's defensive and accumulated 34 yards for an apparent touchdown, but an infraction nullified the play.

In the final period, the Norsemen marched 65 yards before the drive petered out on the Graceland 50-yard stripe. The Norsemen, however, held a 13-6 edge in the first downs and outscored the Graceland Yellowjackets, 274 yards to 198 yards.

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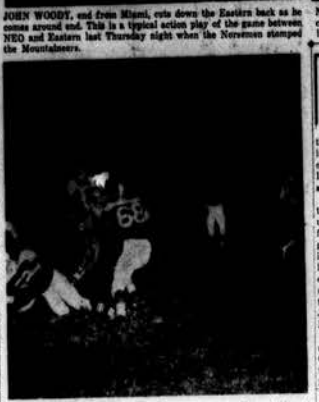
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JOHN WOODY, and from Miami, cuts down the Eastern back as the Golden Norsemen were defeated in a typical action play of the game between YEO and Eastern last Thursday night when the Norsemen stomped the Mountaineers.

Pigskin Review

By ELLIOT BROWN

During the 1933 football season, the Golden Norsemen had a very impressive record. The first game of the season was with the Bureau Indians. This struggle ended with a 20-14 victory for the Norsemen.

After winning the first game of the season, the Norsemen continued to keep their slate clear of defeats. They defeated Cannon College at Warren 20-6; Parsons Junior College at Miami, 21-12; Graceland College at Miami, 20-7; Eastern A&M at Wilburton, 25-6; Kansas State Teacher's College "B" team at Pittsburg, 37-12; Northern Junior College at Tonkawa, 26-6; Murray Aggies at Miami, 22-0.

The only loss of the year came at the end of the season when the Golden Norsemen were defeated in the Little Rose Bowl by Baker field 15-6.

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Staubus Selected To Head "O" Club

The "O" club met for the first time this semester Monday, Oct. 4, and elected their officers for this year.

Lewis "Jeep" Staubus, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, was elected president of the "O" club. The "O" club elected Earl Shuck, a sophomore from Picher, Oklahoma, to the vice-presidency of the club. Earl lettered in football last year. He plays halfback for the Golden Norsemen. Earl is studying physical education also.

The organization chose Dennis Robinson, sophomore from Oklahoma City, as secretary and treasurer. He is also a football letterman, playing the position of tackle. Dennis is married and is majoring in industrial education.

Jim Hillenberg was elected as student council representative for the "O" club. Jim is a sophomore from Tulsa. He has often been called "Thomas' boy" because of his good pitching arm while on the mound for Coach Hoon Thomas's baseball team. Hillenberg is studying industrial education also.

Members of the "O" club include: Hughie Morris, Jim Winters, Terry Lusk Saturday seventh Tennessee, Council, Don Winkler, Red 27-0 in a Southwestern conference Wyatt, Don Statham, John Wooly.

National Scoreboard

By W. B. ELLISON

Weekend of October 29—Six families stymied powerful Oklahoma attack, limited the Sooners to a 14-7 triumph over Texas, which recovered five of the families.

Highly rated U. C. L. A. squeaked out 21-20 win after spirited University of Washington team scored three times in second half on passes by sophomore back Bobby Cox.

Alan (the horse) Ameche slammed his 219 pounds through Oklahoma's line to score both of Wisconsin's touch-downs and earn Badgers tight 13-7 victory.

Notre Dame bounced back from last week's stunning defeat by Purdue with 35-0 win over hapless Pittsburgh.

Halfback Bobby Watkins scored twice to lead hard-running Ohio State in 49-7 rout of Illinois. Strong Buckeye line limited Illinois to 83 yards on ground.

Weekend of Oct. 16—After a spitting start, top ranked Oklahoma erupted with explosive fury Saturday to hand hapless Kansas its most decisive setback in 64 years of football, 6-0.

UCLA's unbeaten Bruins Saturday buried Stanford under a 7-0 score, the worst drubbing in the history of one of the old schools in the west.

The fired up Arkansas Razorbacks, a band of fast moving upstarts, took a long jump to ward their first Southwest conference title in eight years Saturday, 20-0, smothering the once proud Texas Longhorns, 20-7.

Notre Dame's fighting Irish, 20-0 trailing 15-0 after 12 minutes, outlasted Michigan State, 20-15, as the underdog Spartans missed an

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JIM RUSHER

Former Norseman Is Second Leading Scorer for Kansas

Jim Rusher, second leading scorer with the '54 Kansas State Wildcats, has attained that spot on the strength of a pair of capable hands, a talented toe and head-up football.

The 61, 198-pound junior end on K-State's first-quarter unit, displayed his head-up play in the Wildcats' opener against Colorado A & M. Corky Taylor, star right halfback with the Cats, caught a pass on the 20 and handed for a touchdown. He dropped the ball on the 10 and dribbled, pushed, and kicked it into the end zone. Rusher got downfield flat on the pass play, was in the act of blocking for Taylor when the strange dribbler got underway. For years up to his blocking art and fall on the ball in the end zone for the tally. Rusher was 28 in 1953.

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HOWARD WAGNER

NEO Grigger On Squad at Stillwater

Howard Wagner, originally from Sapulpa and a graduate of Northwestern A&M, is attending Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater. He played left end for the Golden Norsemen last year. He was president of the "O" club, member of chorus, and majored in business.

Howard is on the football squad at Stillwater but due to an injury hasn't had much of an opportunity to show his ability.

Coach Whitworth of Oklahoma A&M believes Howard will be playing later on when he is solid again. He also says Howard would be undoubtedly here in there at Texas A&M and Texas Tech had he been ready.

The first art presentation of this year is now on exhibit in the art room. The exhibition is titled "The Medieval World."

The painting is a Life exhibition and based on a pictorial essay, "The Middle Ages," which appeared in Life magazine.

STATISTICS

	N.E.O.	Graceland
First downs	15	8
Yards gained rushing	232	129
Yards lost rushing	18	32
Net yards rushing	274	95
Passes attempted	4	5
Passes completed	3	1
Yards gained passing	43	26
Yards lost passing	0	0
Penalties	8-70	1-15
Fumbles	4	2
Lost fumbles	2	0
Points out average	2-40	7-20



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