

Homecoming No D Ready To Meet Old Grads

Homecoming plans have been completed for November 20-21 here at NEO. The Norsemen will clash in a slight rivalry with the Murray Aggies in a conference football game.

Faculty members have been appointed to various committees by Dr. Bruce G. Carter, college president. Last Tuesday a second meeting was held by the faculty members. They discussed float ideas and possible queen candidates.

The student council, headed by Bruno Clara, will assist the faculty committees in general plans for the day.

David Burr, '46 alumni president, who is now editor of the "Magnate" at the University of Oklahoma, is responsible for a float for the day. He and his associates will contact alumni this year to attend the homecoming.

The program includes a general greeting of former students in the dormitory early in the day. At 4 p. m. a special parade will get underway down Main street in Miami.

The parade will consist of approximately 20 floats, all designed and built to carry faculty and students on the theme of "Homecoming." All of the 20 floats will be judged on their own merits.

The football tilt will begin at 8 p. m. with a strong rival in the Aggies from Tahlequah. After the game, a dance will climax the day for the several hundred former students expected to be present.

Aggies Meet On River

The Aggies society held a meeting and had a party at the same time on the bank of Spring river, east of Miami, Monday, Oct. 13. Those present numbered about 30 Aggies and the three faculty sponsors, Harry Syner, Marvin Wood and Howard Meadows.

The purpose of the party and meeting was for them to reacquaint themselves with each other. The next scheduled meeting is sometime in November.

Livestock Judgers Visit College Farm

Livestock judges from Texas Tech college, Lubbock, Texas, section in number, were on the college farm here Friday, Oct. 16, for a preliminary to their contest at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City this week.

The group was accompanied by the coach, Stanley Anderson, who is a friend of Harry Syner, NEO's agriculture head. Workouts were held on the college farm and also at Pullerton's Suburban Farms, Synarville.

Dispersed Work-ends

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Proclamation

Bruno Clara, president of the student council, would like to take this opportunity in announcing Newspaper Day, October 23 on our campus.

At this date of the student body will be visited by numerous persons in the field of Journalism.

As a speaker of the students and all the various organizations on the campus, I hope you will greet these people with the friendly air that the students show to each other. Also we would like to urge all other organizations to help and back other campus activity.

You can be sure we the student council will do everything we can to help one and all.

Press Students Here Wednesday

Faculty Set for Reunion November 7

Enrollment has exceeded the 700 mark for the semester, Dr. Bruce G. Carter, president, said Tuesday at faculty meeting.

The president expressed the favorable position our college holds in the education of youth in this section, as he commended activities of the student body on the campus.

Measwell committees were urged to make a strong effort to make homecoming a day worthy of the effort of a great college.

Dr. Carter urged the sponsors of the 15 or more organizations on the campus to stimulate students in holding a beautiful float which would be representative of the college. Song titles are being chosen as themes of floats.

Homecoming this year is Nov. 7, on Saturday, Alumni are being contacted over the country to be here. A special project is under way for a homecoming luncheon to be held Saturday at this time for lettermen of years past.

This is headed up by Mr. Elton Thomas, and Mr. S. Alton Thomas, head coach.

Special committees cited in Tuesday's meeting by Dr. Carter were: Mr. Melvin A. Shipley, dean; Mr. Melvin A. Shipley, dean; Mr. Otto Reed, parole marshal; Fred C. Verge, dean of the gym; and Ray Vandenberg and Thomas, publicity.

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THE BEST LAID PLANS—Looking over plans for the college's fifth annual newspaper to be held here Wednesday are journalism students Charles Grayson, Editor; Betty Green, associate editor; Bonnie Lord, Keystone; and Gene Ferris, Miami. The day promises to be full of excitement with activities starting at 9:30 a. m. and ending with a mixer at 10 p. m.

Air Force Heads Visit ROTC Unit

Airforce ROTC officers from the unit at Oklahoma A. & M. college, were on the NEO campus last week. Their purpose was general visitation. The officers included Lt. Col. Joe B. Goodrich, executive officer; Major Jesse F. Townsend, commander of cadets; 2nd Major Michael N. Alessandro, plans and training.

The Stillwater officers observed classroom instruction in air science and work in the leadership laboratory.

Special display of ROTC at NEO is a much sought after by many major league baseball clubs. . . . 13 to be exact.

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Two Speakers To Feature Fifth Meeting

More Than 125 District Press Journalists To Visit Camp

Northeastern A & M's fifth annual Newspaper Oct. 28, promises to be even better than ever before.

David P. Johnson, editor of the Nowata Daily News, Nowata, is one of the guest speakers. Mr. Charles Silver, editor of Future magazine, is the other guest speaker for the day.

The schedule includes registration and informal greeting at 9 a. m. At 9:30, Mr. Kenneth Richards, students will entertain the visitors, followed at 9:45, by an official welcome and announcement of the day's activities. At 10 a. m. the general assembly will be held in the gymnasium.

Refreshments will be served in the interim prior to the checkers assembly at 11 a. m. Mr. Johnson will speak at this time.

Nowata Editor Johnson, who has been publisher of the Nowata Daily News since 1918, holds the B. S. degree from Oklahoma A & M college in government, and the M. A. degree in journalism from Oklahoma university.

In addition to his publishing and editing, Johnson is chairman of the board of regents for Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, and a member of the advertising advisory council on the Oklahoma Planning and Resources Board.

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College To Consign Top Cow For Sale

Northeastern A&M's agricultural department has consigned a Guernsey cow to the 15th annual Cattle Show to be held at the fairgrounds in Norman, Monday, Oct. 20.

This sale is sponsored by the Oklahoma Cattle Raisers Association and will feature a choice consignment of registered Guernsey cows. It is one of the leading fairs in Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Indiana.

According to Harry Syner, department head, the college will present the cow, Norma Mercedes, one of a great register of recent sale, Meador Lodge, Rex's farm and a produce of Grand August, Madison, dairy of J. A. B. daughters, all owned by the college.

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Music Group Here Friday

A quartet of music stars will appear in the college assembly, Friday at 9 a. m.

Known as the "Carnegie of Music and Talent", the group consists of Ruby Lyons, soprano; Sally Lee, dancing star; Walter Meierthaus, bass-baritone; and Glen Cigarette, concert pianist.

The stars have appeared on various national radio and television programs including those at Carnegie Hall.

Miss Lyons has sung "The Merry Widow", "Naughty Marietta" and "Huggins Time" among her achievements. Sally Lee is a featured ballerina of opera, who has appeared in municipal opera production at Kansas City, Trip, Chicago, Detroit and other cities.

Clipping a brilliant career pianist, who is a student and accompanist for the group. Last season his performances took him to such widely noted places as Carnegie Hall and the Arthur Godfrey show. Their range is the classic to Broadway music.

S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, when he first joined Future magazine is now an associate editor and advertising manager. The magazine has a circulation of 3600-1000.

Silver was president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, a member of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, and has been listed in Who's Who in American College and University, while attending Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater.

He earned his M. A. degree in journalism at the University of Oklahoma, before embarking on a magazine editing career.

Plans are being completed by the following Press Club committees: Coordinating, Jack Hughes, Betty Green, Harry Syner and Gene Ferris. Registration, Earl Halls, Betty Masters, Patricia Hooper and Barbara White. Programs and publicity, Charles Grayson, Warren Nicodemus and Barbara White.

Campus direction, Gene Ferris, Allen Patrick, Harley Huggles, Charles Workman, Bonnie Lord, Earl Halls, Jack Jeffery and Beth Green. Refreshment and social, Charles Grayson, Jack Halls, Jack Jeffery and Beth Green. Entertainment, Earl Halls, Jack Jeffery and Beth Green.

Schools invited include, Sand Springs, Perry, Miami, Claremore, Vinita, Wyandotte, Flermo, Altus, Fairchild, Edmond, Jay, Locust Grove, and Lonahock, Geneva, Natchez, Joplin, Cherokee and Pecos City, Mo. C. Johnson, Haverhill, Oklahoma and Dexter Springs, Kan.

An all-district mixer will be held at 7 p. m. with refreshments. Quizzes being admitted free and a small admission charge for college students. The Student Council, headed by Bruno Clara, will be in charge of this phase of the program.

Sophomore class busy

The sophomore class held a class meeting on Oct. 21, at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Don DeLoach, president, said that every student should be present at the meeting, plans are being made for the class picnic on the campus in a big way.

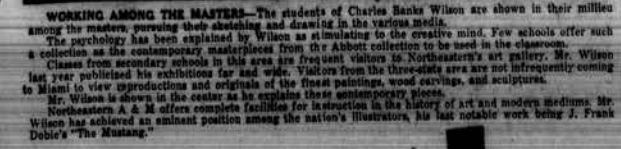
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WORKING AMONG THE MASTERS—The students of Charles Banks Wilson are shown in their millinery among the masters, practicing their sketching and drawing in the various media. The psychology has been explained by Wilson as stimulating to the creative mind. Few schools offer such a collection as the contemporary masterpieces from the Artcherry collection to be housed in the classroom. Classes from secondary schools in this area are frequent visitors to Northeastern's art gallery. Mr. Wilson last year published his exhibitions far and wide. Visitors from the three-states area are not infrequently coming to Miami to view reproductions and originals of the finest paintings, wood carvings, and sculptures. Mr. Wilson is shown in the center as he explains the history of art and modern mediums. Mr. Northeastern A. & M. offers complete facilities for instruction in the history of art and modern mediums. Mr. Wilson has achieved an eminent position among the nation's illustrators, his last notable work being J. Frank Dobie's "The Mustang."



DAVID P. JOHNSON

Charles Silver will speak in the assembly at 1:30. Don Hinson will give two hours of readings at 2 p. m. and afterwards refreshments will be served. From 2:30 and 3 there will be departmental discussions with a journalism student heading each of the following group sessions: circulation, headline writing, editing, news coverage, and sports. The guests will then be divided into three groups for further discussion and a general assembly in the library will conclude the meeting.

Former Grad To Speak Charles Syner, '46 former student of NEO, got his start in journalism as associate editor of the Noise Wind.

He served as editor of the Grove Sun for about six months after graduating from Oklahoma A. & M. in 1935.

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Looking Ahead

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Suppose you are a young man who after completing college decided to go into the trucking business. Did you know that it is next to impossible to obtain an intimate knowledge of the world? They are just simply taken up, and if you want to engage in that business you will have to pay some large company for the privilege of using their permit. Why is this monopoly allowed?

Do you know that the proposed toll road our Governor is pushing so hard will establish a monopoly on service stations and eating establishments along its route. We need these roads, but why sacrifice something that has made of Texas a great?

Finally a bill was proposed in Oklahoma's last legislature to "outlaw" certain hair cutting fees to be charged within so many miles of a city limit. How does this add up to competitive free enterprise?

In order to have the privilege of working in certain jobs throughout America we have to pay a certain fee to an organization that is controlled by someone other than a man who lives in that community. Why?

Why do we vote our state dry and then allow whiskey to be sold in a dozen places throughout our country?

Why do we take marriage vows pledging before God that we will live together until death, and at the same time maintain divorce courts? Why not make marriages and divorces harder to obtain?

This is a great country and what helps make it great is our privilege to express ourselves freely. If we gain nothing out of college except a good philosophy on life, we will have been successful in our efforts. After deciding upon your philosophy do something about it.

Dear Editor:

Many times a person who works while trying to go to school has less time to do that must be done through the resources of a library. If his only free time to spend two or three hours without an interruption is during the week-end, how can he do this without the present library schedule in effect?

The whole town of Miami is very disappointed about not hearing the Norman-Wilburton game being broadcast over their own town station.

Is there any possible way that we might have out of town games announced over the Miami station?

Dear Editor:

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Praise to the Staff

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However, we want you to know that the students are not the only ones who enjoy reading our school paper.

Tucker Lunch

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TRI-STATE Lumber Co.



By GENE FERRIS

They are making their home on a ranch located a few miles south of Miami.

The management of the student union is a unique task for Mrs. Need. She will learn the fundamentals of good bookkeeping and perhaps the proper etiquette on ping pong.

When you crawl upon a stool to drop your vote over the day's first cup of coffee, she must understand what you explain that classes shouldn't begin until noon or why your date was seen up town last night after telling

you that he or she couldn't make it because they just simply had to study.

Mrs. Need likes the color yellow and that is easy to understand, because psychologists say the majority of intelligent people prefer that color. Her eyes are blue, but they change color when wearing certain shades of clothing. She prefers cats over dogs, and has a hobby of enjoying life.

So folks might say Give me liberty, or give me Death. We say give us more people like Mrs. Need at Northeastern A. & M.

Robert C. Whittechurch writes that he is now stationed at Selma, Kansas. His address is Robert C. Whittechurch, AF1841749, 310 Periclee Main St., Smoky Hill Air Force Base, Topeka, Kansas.

Gene and Jeanine (Laramore) Keith are now living at 621 N. Hillside, Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Keith is playing tackle for the University of Wichita.

Frank Deffenbaugh, 47-48, writes that he will be mail carrier on Route No. 1, Adair. His address is Box 202, Adair, Oklahoma.

After spending several months in Korea, First Lieut. Terrence C. James is now a student in the last year of school at Rose Air Force Base in Texas. The officer and his wife are residing in Lubbock, Texas.

Joe Ed Ward recently was graduated from the USAF post flight school at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Capt. Ward was ordered to report to another Air Force base for flight training.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinnitt who were married recently. Mrs. Hinnitt is before her marriage was Mrs. Kathryn Brodway of Collinsville. They will be at home in Pryor.

Jan and Claire were visitors on our campus this week. Bill graduated last spring and is now in school in Minnesota.

Final plans for Homecoming, November 7 are to be in the main this weekend. If you do not receive any information please let us know and we will place you on our mailing list.

Letters to Editor

Play Up the Team

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Cruising The Campus

Boy, there sure was some sleepy head last Friday after the football game, but it was really worth it wasn't it kids? Congratulations to those who showed up for the game. Keep it up.

I hear two girls who didn't get up in time to go to classes were fined by Miss Louise Granlee, the dorm mother. Well, they'll know better the next time.

It was almost N.E.O. week at Novata last weekend. Practically everybody was there. Almost everybody.

The last mixer sponsored by the Student Council seemed to be a huge success. For those who didn't attend, a little extra was added. Mrs. Virginia Wilson, head dance instructor, lead the students in a few different dances, and the kids all did a wad, mad busy boys.

You should drop around the Press Room on Monday when the paper is being put out. Things are really hopping, especially with the radio playing some crazy, crazy music.

Could you take another one of our students, Eva Lou Murphy. Not only is she the school beauty, a very sweet girl, but Mr. Russell is making a good secretary.

Could you see to score a few marks on the bus coming back over radio station KGLC at 8:10.

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Pottorf Assumes AF ROTC Duties

M/Sgt. Clarence J. Pottorf is the newest member of the local unit of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northeastern A. & M. college. Sergeant Pottorf comes to the local college serving one year with the unit at Oklahoma A. & M. water. He fills a vacancy brought about by the transfer of Lieut. John E. Sucky, who is commandant of a unit at W.A. Ilbourn.

MaJ. Stanley V. Molander, who has been instructor both first and second year air science, said Pottorf will teach air science I. Sergeant Pottorf has a total of 12 years' service which includes several years in the Army Infantry in World War II, and 23 months in the Korean conflict. He has spent a total of seven years in overseas service.

Molander and the father of a five-week-old baby daughter, Julie Ann, the Pottorfs plan to move to their Miami residence at 23 C street northwest this week.

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NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the first committee of the Public Club in room 212 of the administration building at 12:30 Thursday, Oct. 22. All members are urged to attend, because this is a very important meeting.

Any other members of the club are invited to attend if they are interested.

Thanks to Council

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Student Council for what they have done toward making this a better college.

I appreciate the opening of the Student Union on week-ends. It is very convenient for the students who stay on the campus over the week-end. Before it was opened it seemed as though there was nothing to do or no place to go.

I would like to suggest that a larger pep squad be organized to keep up the morale of the football players and show them there is some school spirit.

—J. G.

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Gamma Holds A Rally Week

Thirteen pledges of Phi Chapter, the Upsilon Gamma, were honored at a Saturday noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charles Letcher, Oct. 10, observing a week of rush activities on the campus of Northeastern A & M college.

Officers of the society are: president, Bruce Post; vice-president, Paul Grady; secretary, Max Young; treasurer, Joyce Giger; Chaplin, Nancy Kenny; and soloist, Joy Brewer; committeewomen, Betty Wade; historian, Justina Duncan; and sergeant at arms, Carol Sue Parsh.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, the Gamma was given a special dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. House Carter. The theme for the evening was "South of the Border" and the menu, games and decorations carried out the Mexican motif.

Again on the following Thursday night the rubees were guests at the Carter home. This time they were present for the traditional formal reception for Gamma rush week. A yellow cashed orange was presented to each rubee as she arrived.

Mrs. Patsy Vann and Mrs. Elta R. Brown, active chapter members, presented the traditional formal rush program, closing with a short candlelight ceremony.

Miami women who are Gamma patronesses and who assisted with the week's events are: Mrs. H. H. Cobban, Mrs. H. H. Ramsey, Mrs. Charles Letcher, Miss Floy Mae London, Mrs. C. A. Latham and Mrs. George Cobben. Miss Laura Catin, chapter sponsor, was also present.

First semester pledges are: Donna Hardy, Naomi Sue Butler, Betty Smith, Marlene Cooper, Florence Cooper, Janice Gail Brock, Pat Holcomb, Hulse Lawson, Frankie Sue Duferson, Sue Ann Hamilton, Wilma Gatten, Virginia Starr and Mrs. Ann York.



MRS. LEE HINNICOTT

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE DICKERSON Nuptial Vows Solemnized For Kleffman, Dickerson

The vows of Miss Twila Kleffman and Wayne Lee Dickerson were solemnized at the Mount Olive Lutheran church at 8 p. m. Friday, Sept. 25. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jeffman, 1927 E street northwest, are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dickerson, Picktown, S. D., are the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. C. C. Boye officiated.

The church was decorated with greenery and bouquets of assorted flowers. Tall candelabra, tied with white satin bows and holding white candles, were placed on either side of the altar.

Miss Brenda Heneman, cousin of the bride, played appropriate wedding music before the ceremony and was accompanied by Miss Lois Wolahn as she sang "The Canon" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride wore a ballroom length gown of white nylon tulle over tulle. The front and back were lined with the sides thereof. The straps were topped with silver, gathered sleeves and a high collar.

The christening veil of illusion attached to the debut cap, was also of nylon tulle. She carried a small white bride topped with a white veil and featured carnations which were showered with white satin streamers and carnation petals tied in ivory knots. She wore a triple strand of pearls as her only accessory.

The maid of honor was Miss Betty Wainwright of Fort Wayne, Ind. She wore a pale yellow dress of halter length. The undergarment was of nylon tulle covered with tulle setting. The straps were topped with a small bow. She wore a wristlet corsage of small white roses tied with a yellow ribbon.

Miss Mary Lou Abell and Miss Jeanette Wolahn, candlelighters, were attired in matching, strapless, pale blue and green gowns, also with matching tulle boleros. Their wristlet corsages matched their ballroom length gowns.

Serving as best man was James Masters, of Miami. Ushers were Verla Grayson, Miami, and Gene Ford of Tulsa.

The bride's mother wore a navy dress with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue dress with pink accessories and wore a corsage similar to Mrs. Kleffman's.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth. Streamers of pink and white for the decorated the table. Mrs. Clarence Hoy, Mrs. Elta Wolahn, Mrs. Wilburn Schroeder, president of the church, Mrs. Elta Wolahn, and Mrs. Fred Kleffman, groom's father, were the guests of honor.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Penrod, Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clark, Okmulgee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Brenda Dickerson, Commerce; From Fisher: Mrs. Elta Taylor, Hayward, Mo.; and Mrs. Ray Hoffmann, Okla.; and Mrs. Bill Whipple, Okla.; Mrs. C. E. Shouse, Mrs. Lucille Shouse and Miss Lila K. Welch.

From Fairport: Mr. and Mrs. Elton Welch, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shouse, Misses Mona, Sandra Sue and Eleanor Wolahn.

From Gaymen: Henry Kleffman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleffman and children, David and Kay.

From Boston: Mrs. Elta Wolahn, Lester Lieb and children, Don and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Schroeder and son, John; Mrs. and Mr. Ray Hoffmann and son, Ray; Mrs. and Mr. Harold Shouse, Mrs. and Mr. Edna Shouse, Mrs. and Mr. Edna Shouse, Mrs. and Mr. Edna Shouse.

A Matter of Time

Wrote at Michigan college, Nebraska, got a break when new dormitory buildings went into effect this year. From now on they'll have 15 minutes to get in after campus dances and games are over. They used to have to come home in 10 minutes.

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L.D.B. Rush Week Ends With Party

L. D. B. rush week came to an end with a looking party at Ben Stanley's cabin on Grand Lake, Friday, Oct. 16. About 15 members and pledges were at the social.

Those attending the stag party had a hamburger fry at 1:30 a. m. and played various games. Breakfast was served Saturday and the boys returned to the college.

Earlier last week they had a rush party in the basement of Dr. Carter's home. Kasom (Magic Man) Chaffetz, entertained with magic and stunts. Refreshments of pie, ice cream and coffee were served.

Officers for this year are: president, Ed Travis, vice-president, Richard Nelson, secretary and treasurer, Jack Jeffrey, student council representative, Bob Meyer.

L. D. B. pledges for the first semester are: Jack Malaby, Milford Rogers, Ted W. Gray, Tom Houch, Jack E. King, Tom Baker, Max Smith, Harold Holston, Bill McQueen, Donald McQueen, Dick Dolph, Ann Halstead, Ralph Terry, Odie Powell, Tommy Furgusky, Gary Wajack, Mark Henderson, and Arno Dahl.

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Greek Co-eds Fete Pledges

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Pledges this year are: Lyla Campbell, LaVaughn Kalk, Maylene Roberts, and Gwen Dinsmore. Miss Campbell is the president of the group.

Officers for this year will be chosen at a later meeting according to Miss Elsie Moksaka, sponsor.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Drasner, 112 D street northwest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy (above), to Jim D. Smith, 112 D street northwest. The couple plan to be married Nov. 15 at the First Baptist church here.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Miami high school and attended Northeastern A & M college where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter. She is a graduate of Miami high school and of Northeastern A & M college and attended Oklahoma A & M college at Stillwater.

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Nick's Sports Notes

By WARREN NICODEMUS

SECOND BEST IN NATION AGAIN . . .

The Golden Norsemen retained their national rating of second place this week behind Pasadena Junior college of Pasadena, California.

This marks the third straight week the Norse have held second place in the Williamson Scientific rating of junior colleges.

Behind Pasadena and NEO comes Hartnell in third position. Hinds is fourth, Pearl River is fifth, Compton is sixth, Paris is seventh, Bakerfield is eighth, W. Central is ninth, and Tyler holds the last position in the top ten.

Jack Johnson, stellar guard for the Norsemen, was checked out and dropped from the squad Tuesday morning because of head injuries received in the Wilburton ball game. Johnson came to NEO from Sand Springs, where he makes his home.

Johnson played in every ball game today, jarring soundly all over the field. He was a credit to the team, both on and off the field, playing his heart out in every ball game. Off the field he is a fine gentleman and has a hell of a sense of humor.

Coach Robertson said, "I thought it was best for Jack not to play any more this year. The injury could be minor or it could be serious. In either case we are not going to gamble on the chance of him getting re-injured and maybe harm his life career."

Will miss you being out there hitting them, Jack, and opening those holes for our backs. Sorry it had to happen.

Graceland Game Played with Sportsmanship Attitude . . .

Both Teams

As is the practice, dating back to who knows when, credit should go where credit is due. The credit I am talking about is that of the sportsmanship attitude shown on the football field by the Golden Norsemen.

As was expected, Graceland played superb ball throughout the game. The Norsemen were not out of their minds as did some of the other teams. The Norsemen were out front by a 14-0 count and odd as it may sound NEO had a first down while trailing a 173 yards on the ground. Graceland registered eight.

Being unable to move their line in front of the fighting Norsemen the Yellow Jackets took to the air on three of their first four plays answering their first touchdown on a 27-yard pass from quarterback Chuck Hughes to end Walter Fisher, popular receiver for the Norse.

Graceland took the Graceland kick-off on the eleven and made back to the twenty-six. The Norsemen couldn't get another good drive going and kicked out to the Yellow Jackets 35.

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'In All in '53

Northwestern A & M Golden Norsemen ran roughed over the hapless Murray Aggies in the final game of the season before some 3,000 homecoming fans in nippy over-cast weather by a score of 23 to 0 providing Coach S. A. (Red) Robertson his first undefeated season since coming to Northwestern A & M. The victory earned the Norsemen their fifth JUDO conference championship.

Lennie "Lone Ranger" Graham exploded from scrimmage on one of his many long distance trips to the goal line on the first play of the ball game out-distancing everybody for the first Norse TD of the night. The extra point try was not good.

Five minutes later the "Lone Ranger" rode again this time around the right side for 40 yards and the second NEO touch-down. Bob Carpenter allowed for the extra point giving the Norse an early 13 to 0 lead.

A complete new aggregation was in the ball game for the Norse as Bob Rogers, center, kicked off after the TD.

The kick was taken by Ed Strickland, fullback, who managed to get back to the 48 of the Aggies before a host of Norse tacklers overhauled him. Strickland and Martin, halfback, alternated in moving it from their own 56 to the NEO 30. Here Leroy Cook, halfback, broke away for what appeared to be a touchdown but the referee ruled he stopped at the five. As so many times in the past, the great power of the Norse machine rose up like the wall of China stopping any further penetration of the Aggies and took possession of the ball on downs.

The running of fullback Terry Connel, Earl Shook, and the passing of Tommy Lucas were woeful at the stage for the third Norse touchdown as Connel plunged over from the one yard marker. The extra point try was not good, Norse 18, Murray 0.

First Team Back In
Graham kicked-off to the Aggies and halfback Billy Anderson took the ball on the run to the Aggie 47 where he was hit. Trying two plays that ended there total of three yards lost, the Aggies punted, but the ball slid off the toe of quarterback Bob Hutto, who was kicking out of bounds on the 46.

Lucas led the first play of the series back Hutto Carpenter broke through the line and ran for 10 yards. The extra point try was not good, Norse 23, Murray 0.

Starting the second half, Dety took Graham's kick and ran it back to the 30. That was a far as the Aggies got, however, as the Norse again punted their run and secured a halt to further advance.

Carpenter running from a single darted off back for a 100 and set to the Aggie 45. Carpenter craved back and shot a spot pass to Morris who legged it the rest of the way for the touchdown. Graham kicked the extra point giving the Norse a 26 to 0 lead.

The second half came to a close over with Hutto kicking-off taken by quarterback Hutto on the one yard line and returning it to the 20 yard marker. Still unable to move the ball, Strickland punted to the midfield stripe where the ball was recovered.

Lucas at quarter for the Norse began to pass completing two and piling everyone. Then, another coming out in a "Notre Dame" style attack. The "P" worked as Lucas passed to end Darrell Brooks who ran into the end zone standing up. The conversion try was wide.

Third Team
After Hutto kicked-off to Anderson and Dety was hit back on the 13 on the first play from scrimmage, a complete third unit came into the ball game finishing most of the last quarter until Coach Robertson sent a substitute team in during the closing minutes.

During this time the Hoop resembled something less than an arena group with quarterback Lucas at center, the "Lone Ranger" at quarterback, center Walter Hutto at fullback, alternative with tackle Harold Cook, another quarterback Dwyane Sullinger was playing guard, Bob Rogers, center, was at end, and Howard Wagner was at half, Thomas Devlin guard, end, Jim Thompson end, at half, halfback Wayne Law, guard.

The wounded platoon had a respiratory call from the coach. In answer to it, the platoon and his wife came down, Smith was a very nice, he is at one end of the platoon. I wish to thank my friends.

Sports Notes

By WALTER HINDSHAM

HOME-COMING SUCCESSFUL

Northwestern A & M's homecoming with its colorful pageantry displaying long and tedious hours of hard work, coupled with beautiful displays, and topped off with an overwhelming victory proved to be one of the best in the school history.

With 16 floats and 17 units altogether parading along the people lined streets it presented a picture that will long be remembered in the hearts of those who participated in the event whether building floats, constructing committees, riding a float, or whatever part played, and certainly it must have been an inspiring event to Dr. Gerard who was describing the floats as they passed. The "Lone Ranger" name that he has used as president of the college he rose to fame with.

Rose Bowl Fever
Since the competing of Murray there has been a steadily growing fever caused from thinking of California's amazing, the Pacific ocean, and the fervent smell of roses over at NEO.

Having gone through the season of preparing to now hold the top

possibility of gaining a Rose bowl bid. It is not to say this year of hope about first that brought a championship ball club this season certainly deserves to play in that bowl.

These boys worked long and hard to complete an undefeated season and a Rose bowl trip would be a rewarding fact that their deeds have not gone unnoticed by the rest of the nation.

The Norsemen, coach, and the student body made a swell combination this season and we hope that 1953 will be remembered as the start of the school spirit which will carry many Norse teams to great heights as it did this season.

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Norse Racks Pittsburgh 57 to 12

NEO's Golden Norsemen racked up their sixth consecutive victory stomping the Kansas State Teachers college B team 57 to 12 in the Pittsburgh home field.

Spurred by the brilliant running of fullback Lennie "Lone Ranger" Graham, halfback Bob Carpenter, and halfback Jim Winster the Norsemen scored at least once in each of the first three quarters sending the Gerties down to their worst defeat of the year.

Bob Carpenter looked his way over left tackle for the first three Norse touchdowns after a drive of 80 yards. The conversion try was not good.

Pittsburgh tied the game up a few minutes later as their fullback Patterson broke away for an 87 yard gallop to pay dirt. They 12; extra points, 7; kick-offs, 27.

Photo by Jim Taylor

GOOD SHOT — Dan Statham, champion of the all-college tournament held here, is chosen serving a hot one to opponent T. Hassard in the finals of the all-college.

Statham defeated Hassard 9-7, 6-3, 6-5, to win the championship. He will be out in the varsity tennis team.

Give a Pint of Blood



GETTING FED UP—Above Coach S. A. (Red) Robertson, center, takes his pick of the food at the annual Norsemen A & M alumni banquet. His pick of the team for the Junior Rose bowl is NEO A. M. On his left is assistant coach Dwyne Sullinger, and on the far right is assistant coach Bill Smith.

Norse Win 7th Over Northern By 26-0 Count

The Norse then began an unstoppable drive as Terry Connel, fullback, drove over from the two to cap the scoring drive.

On the kick-off Northern fumbled and the over alert James Wilmoth recovered for the Norse on the 25. Graham, Winters, and Carpenter alternated in carrying the ball deep in Maverick territory only to be penalized back to the 30 yard marker. However, on the next play quarterback Hugh Morris cradled a pass into the waiting arms of Howard Wagner, who scampered the rest of the way to the goal line. Graham's conversion try was not good.

The final Norse touchdown was set up via a Maverick fumble on the Northern 41. Fullback Terry Connel bulldozed his way over center for the score.

Although playing rough and tough football through the last quarter neither team managed to score. The final score, Norsemen 26, Northern 0.

Trump ball back down? "Ma'am, I don't know where my next meal is coming from."

Lady of the house "Well, this is an information bureau."

Awarded man — fat end of dance? "I shall always remember this dance."

Long-suffering partner? "I know, Norse and, 'rare' fare" by breezing a pass to the Maverick fullback and run to his own 24.

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