

Equipment Worth \$35,000 Set For Use in New Classroom Building

New equipment costing \$35,000 is now being purchased for use in the new classroom building, now under construction on the eastern part of the NEO AAM campus. According to Melvin A. Shipley, head of the finance department, this equipment is now being secured and when completed they will be sent to the purchasing officials at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

College officials have approved the new structure will be turned in time for the beginning of the second semester.

Mr. Bruce Carter, NEO president, has stated that the building possibly could be finished by that time, but that it is equally possible that it could be later. He added that the building and equipment will be put in use even if opening date is two weeks or so past the start of the semester.

Construction is ahead of schedule in the rapid work of the writer. Construction company: Oklahoma City.

Departments to Move

Three departments to be housed in the new building will be the business, home economics and music. New equipment to be purchased for the business department includes: Fifty new adjustable typewriter desks and chairs, 2 duplicator cabinets, 12 new adjustable business machine desks and chairs, 14 new accounting desks and chairs, 7 new book cases, 2 teacher's desks and chairs, 100 tablet arm-chairs for classrooms and 11 filing cabinets for classrooms and offices.

Home Ec.

Equipment for the home economics department will include: Fifteen tables and chairs, a large storage cabinet, 10 new Singer sewing machines and chairs, and 5 new kitchen completely furnished. A new home economics dining room, living room, and bedroom will also be furnished throughout.

Music Department

Music department equipment will include:

Four studio pianos, two grand pianos, 1 new teacher's desks and chairs, 40 new music stands, 3 music cabinets, an electro-lamp, risers for chorus, new chairs for band and chorus and other miscellaneous chairs.



ON "OUTWARD BOUND" scene from the Masquers club production. "Outward Bound" features (left to right) Lee Ann Keith, Marlene Wooly and David Froman. Final performance of the three-act mystery will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the college auditorium. © News Staff Photo

Masquers Will Give Final Play Performance Tonight

Final performance of *Outward Bound* will be presented tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the college main auditorium. The internationally famous play has drawn a good house of performers. The human sympathy, the unadorned, understanding laughter have combined to give audiences a full evening of theatrical excitement.

Six men and three women make up the dream-cast. Masquers participating in the play are: Harry D. Wallace of Seneca, Mo., who plays Scrooby; Lee Ann Keith, Miami, portrays Ann; Robert Bayne, Dewey, plays Henry; Tom Prior is played by Dave Froman of Miami.

Barbara Annan, Bartlettville, Mrs. Clifton-Banks; Rev. William Dake is enacted by Gene Rich of Stillwell; Marlene Wooly, Miami, plays Mrs. Maggot; Brian Epp of Chelsea portrays Mr. Langley and Rev. Frank Thomson is played by Rudy Rosen-

NEO Debaters Awarded Good Rating at Meet

NEO's college debate team won one round out of four in a novice meet Saturday at Kansas State Teacher's college, Manhattan, Kan.

The rating was equaled by several other teams, but surpassed only by three of the 64 teams competing in the four-state meet. Albert B. Bunsy, NEO debate coach, said 24 schools from Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri were present. Only one debate team from NEO entered the contest, since several debate members were out with the influenza.

Only students entering the novice contest were: Bill Thurston, Nowata, and Larry Stewart, Picher. Miss Bunsy said the group did a very good job and gained important experience and knowledge.

Stated competition in the future will include a meet at Wolford, Kan. The team canceled plans to enter a contest at Central State College, Edmond, because debate members were busy helping with the drama department's play, "Outward Bound," at the time of the Edmond meet.

Thanksgiving holiday at Northeastern AAM will begin next Wednesday and continue until the following Monday, according to college officials. It was voted by the student body at a dinner Wednesday, and officials agreed, since an extra holiday was granted because of the Golden November's final victories.

Double men will be given both on the days before and after the holiday, Dean C. C. Ferre said. He added that this is standard procedure on holidays.

Both the finance and registrar's offices will remain open every day except Thanksgiving.



ANNUAL VIKING UNDERWAY—Comparing old yearbook layout with modern ideas are (left to right) Jerry Kishel, a Vicksburg, Ark., student; and Janice Victor, of Miami, V. I. Viking editor. © News Staff Photo

Pre-Med Club Visits Hospital

Pre-med club, under the supervision of Wayne Gibson, is sponsoring an all-day field trip to the state mental hospital in Vinita today.

Classes attending include: biology, zoology, personal hygiene and sociology.

The group left at 8:30 this morning and will be returning approximately 4 p. m. The day is being spent touring the hospital and visiting patients.

NEO International Relations Group Views Film On Late Developments

"Iraq at the Present Time," a film describing the various economic and cultural factors involved in stimulating some of the important social changes in rural areas of Iraq, was the highlight of a recent IRC meeting. The film was brought to the meeting by an Iraqi student and also featured the modern machinery in use on a large number of farms in Iraq.

The International Relations club has one of the biggest enrollments in the history of the NEO group with 61 foreign members and American members this year. According to E. J. Grieshaber, club sponsor, Oklahoma State University has the largest club in the state.

Officers elected at an earlier meeting are: Herman Ghaemaghani, Iraq, president; Don Carver, vice-president; and Don Grigaly, secretary-treasurer.

The organization's main purpose is to enable students from many countries, including the United States, to learn more of the culture and heritage of the countries.

Grieshaber said. He added that the group will have films and talks by its members throughout the year.

Six different nations are represented in the organization. He emphasized that everyone on campus is eligible for membership in the group.

Swanson Named Director of Sing

Bob Swanson, Northeastern AAM music department head, will direct Miami's eighth annual Christmas Sing Dec. 23 in the Civic center. He will be assisted by Joe Ellis, associate minister of the First Christian church, who will also be in charge of lighting effects.

Floyd Pitts, Miami high school band director, will arrange the Christmas band selections. The program will be sponsored by the Ministerial alliance.

The choir will consist of members from all Miami churches and those in the surrounding area. All college students are invited to participate in the program. All those wishing to take part should call him at KI 1-957, Swanson said.

First rehearsal will be Nov. 28. The remainder of the rehearsals will be on following Sundays.

Viking Queen Will Be Chosen By a New Method This Year

NEO's annual Viking Queen will be chosen in an entirely different manner than has been the tradition the past few years, Janice Victor, Viking editor, said. In the past, homecoming queen candidates were selected by a group of photographers who were sent to a celebrity for his opinion on the loveliest young lady.

To give more girls a chance for the honor, each club on the campus will nominate a queen candidate from their group. Girls chosen will appear at an all-student assembly and will be voted upon by the entire student body.

According to Victor, each club should submit a new candidate for this honor as homecoming candidates are not eligible. The girl's name should be turned in Room 212 in the Administration building between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. any afternoon before December 2.

Students who have not yet purchased an annual may do so during the staff's sales campaign Dec. 1 through the 4th. According to Victor, this will be the last chance to buy a yearbook as no extra copies will be ordered.

Tables will be set up in the new building and the Administration building on these days. Prizes remain the same as at the beginning of the year, \$2 down or full payment of \$10.

Rucker, Viking sponsor, and Victor, urge any students interested in working with the yearbook staff to contact them.

Three R's Keep AF-ROTC Heads on Busy Schedule

The AF ROTC office will be represented in college classes this year by three staff members, Lt. Robert Sprayberry, M/sgt. Leland West, T/sgt. John Lemaster and also Mrs. L. J. Sherrow, wife of Capt. L. J. Sherrow, associate professor of Air Science.

West has 33 hours from Oklahoma university and needs only eight more to complete his A.S. degree. Both West and Mrs. Sherrow have both holding a out for top scores in Air Force Reserve class.

Sprayberry received his B.S. degree in Agriculture from Texas Tech and is now working on an M.S. degree in Education. As professor, he is making up a course in American history next and is also studying classes at Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, during the week.

Lemaster, who has just begun his college career, is working on his A.S. degree. He is studying in English and physics this semester, and as the ROTC "man-of-the-month," commented that they had their first internship in being able to read classes during the summer.

Other ROTC staff members are: Mrs. AAM Pathway Association and Mrs. AAM Pathway Association.

Chorus Will Perform at Jay High School

NEO AAM CHORUS (that will perform at Jay tomorrow eve. (from left to right) Sarah Kuskil, accompanist, Ann Brandon, Marita Funderbuck, Dona Faye Carwell, Lee Ann Keith, Judy Cratree and Mary Lou Lodgewood.

For their first official public appearance, Northeastern Oklahoma AAM college chorus, under the direction of Kenneth Richards, will perform at a noon assembly at Jay tomorrow.

This program will be the annual Jay high school Thanksgiving assembly held shortly before the beginning of the Thanksgiving holiday, according to Jay B. Earp, superintendent of Jay public schools.

The girls' sextet composed of:

Ann Brandon, Miami sophomore; Mary Lou Lodgewood, Vista sophomore (soprano); Judy Cratree, Miami sophomore; Lee Ann Keith, Miami freshman (second soprano); Dona Faye Carwell, North Miami sophomore; and Marita Funderbuck, Hutchinson, Kan. freshman (alto), will also perform at the event.

Capt. Sherrow, Head of ROTC Here, Has Impressive List of Flying Hours

One might think that a person who has enough flying hours to total more than one-half a year should be about ready to sprout wings, but Capt. L. J. Sherrow, associate professor of Air Science at NEO, has his feet planted on the ground.

An NEO instructor since July, 1955, Sherrow still flies an average of 10 to 15 hours per month. He has been piloting B-25's from Douglas Aircraft company, Tulsa, which are assigned to Air Force plant representatives.

"These flights," he explained, "enable pilots to maintain flying type of government aircraft. Receiving his 2nd Lt. commission when he was 20, he went on active duty and had racked up 2,000 hours before he was 21. From 1946-1948, he flew B-25's from Dayton, Washington, D.C., and Sherrow has flown nearly every Puerto Rico, and spent from 1952-San Antonio.

Combining air and ground training, Sherrow has nearly traveled 11,000 miles for the Air Force last year. He flew approximately 20,000 miles and traveled 23,500 miles on the ground making a total of 34,500 miles traveled for the Air Force.

Since August of this year he has flown approximately 45 hours active duty. About 25 hours of this was at night. He has flown to Colorado Springs, Indianapolis, Dallas, Washington, D.C., and Sherrow has flown nearly every Puerto Rico, and spent from 1952-San Antonio.

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Rose Bowl Bound

Norse Only Undeclared State Collegiate Team

Well, it looks like Northeastern A&T now has the only better college team in Oklahoma for the season, unless it overtook one somewhere along the line.

And for last season, Oklahoma university should meet Duke in the Orange Bowl... and Oregon will try to hold Ohio State in the big Rose Bowl.

The main interest on the campus lately is the Junior Rose bowl that will be played in Pasadena, the college has had a few nibbles for other bowl games but we're going to wait for the results from California.

It will probably be around November and six junior college representatives, all of California, who'd like to go out and lay tall. There are also four hot teams besides North-eastern trying to receive a bid to that game.

Football is not very far away from the basketball team.

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Undeclared 'Norse' Clip 'Red Ravens'

The Golden Norsemen finished up the season by defeating a Coffeyville eleven by the score of 19-0. A large crowd was on hand to watch the Norsemen go into action.

The Norsemen kicked off to Coffeyville, but the Ravens boggled down and the Norsemen took possession of the ball on the 40 yard line. Jack Jones, ace quarterback for the Norsemen, then threw a pass into arms of big Chief Bacon, a play which covered 40 yards.

Take it All
Another pass attempt was incomplete, then Roger Cox, fullback picked up 9 yards. On the next play Cox went over for the touchdown. Bobby Green, who has been named because of a leg injury, came in to convert the extra point.

Once again the Norsemen held the Red Ravens to very little yardage. The Norsemen took over on the 11 yard line. Cox was called on to carry the ball and he powered for 3 yards. Jones picked up 1 yard on a keeper. Then he carried three more yards. One Don Collins for the touchdown.

Green's extra point was wide and the score read 13-0 with 9 minutes and 40 seconds remaining in the second. After both teams fought back and forth each holding the others from making any gains at all when the half ended.

The Norse Stars performed at half time and the NED band was there to perform also.

Norse Kick
The Norsemen started the third quarter by kicking off in Coffeyville. After both teams had exchanged possession, the Norse defensive guard, recovered a fumble and raced 35 yards for a matter. Not a man touched him in his run. Green's extra point was fumbled and the score was 19-0, with 8 minutes, 42 seconds in the third quarter.

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Miami Starts '57 Work

Miami Boxing team workouts started last week and are now in full swing. Approximately 20 boys are working to make a good showing in the forthcoming Golden Gloves tournaments, according to Johnny Gough, NED freshman and team coach.

Tournaments the team plans to enter will be the Joplin Gloves tourney, Miami tourney, and the Pryor Mountains NED Freshman and team coach.

Miami champions of the speed and service trials will go to the State Tournament of Champions at Tulsa. Tulsa's tourney is the end of the line for the boys.

Helping the team in every way they can the Miami Jaycees are giving for the boys. Together, the several years, the members are working especially hard to come out on top. Gough said.

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Workout For 'Muscle Boys' Soon; Barbell Club Approved By College

Since the plans and ideas of the Barbell club have been approved, a large order of equipment has been ordered and will arrive at any time, group organizer Paul Hart, said. The order consisted of approximately 400 pounds of weights, bars, and other equipment.

Officers Chosen By the 'O' Club

Officers for the 1937 'O' club were named Monday at 12:30 p.m. in room 101. Administration building.

BULLETIN

Publication date of the next Norse Wind has been changed to Dec. 12 to Dec. 18. The editorial delay was made in order to get a better coverage on Christmas activities on campus.

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Education's Battle

By JERRY JONES
News Staff Writer
 The U. S. has already begun to meet the challenge of Russia's advanced technical educational system, but it took a while to awaken us.

Without a doubt, the educational system of the U.S.A. has its faults, but it can be contrasted with the often "indifferent attitude" of Americans toward education. After only twelve weeks of college, many students already realize how badly they get the education they neglected to get in elementary and high school.

Biggest Mistake
Class Cutting Is Major Problem On Many College Campuses
By JUDY CUNNINGHAM
News Staff Writer
 Class cutting appears to be a pertinent problem on any college campus.

According to Dean C. C. Ferree, "One of the biggest mistakes a college student can make is to take his three cuts."
 Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, like all colleges, has certain regulations for class attendance. Students are expected to be in class every day.

If a student knows that he will be absent from class, he should inform registrar office officials who will, in turn, notify the instructor. If the absence was unexpected, he should give his excuse to his instructor the first time he returns to class. Each instructor will then make his decision as to whether the absence was excusable or unexcusable.

One lecture missed can make a great difference in both daily and examination grades. It is possible to lose as much as one letter grade by missing two classes. A student is allowed as many unexcused

absences as there are hours for the class per week. Any more cuts and the student is dropped. Some do not realize how complicated it is to be reinstated into a class after being dropped from it.

The office of this college does not issue administrative absence excuses except to football players, Norse Stars, judging teams, band members or others who are participating in the college at various extracurricular events.

Russell said that over a period of many years he has found that students who consistently miss classes eventually drop out of school. "Ninety percent of our delinquency in class attendance results from students getting behind, becoming discouraged and dropping out of school," he said.

Cutting classes is an extremely bad practice, so the next time you are about to skip a class, give it a second thought. It is far better to attend every possible class than to chance missing an important lecture or test.

Students Only Human
Moans and Groans Often Heard; Students Are Afraid of Errors
By JERRY JONES
News Staff Writer
 Katy, bar the door! Exams have been flying around the campus high and low for the past few weeks. Many students refer to tests as instruments of torture or brain busters. Instruments of torture?

P's reporter disagrees. What really tortures the student is the student himself. Most of us here on the NEO campus, moan, groan, slip or flop when instructors even mention the words "test," "exam," or "essay." Why? College students are only human like the rest of civilization. They are simply afraid to make mistakes.

No one is perfect. Show me a perfect human being, and I'll show you a crazy mixed-up person. It has been proven that mankind will make more mistakes than he will needs to his own credit. Look at

many experimental subjects have been brought to the light of day. The very simple question, "Gosh, this sure was a long day!"

Immediately the girls seemed to express their class. They were bringing up the question among a group of girls, the first moment they saw, "Gosh, this sure was a long day!"

Other complaints given about the boys were statements such as, "They are sloppily dressed, don't date enough, they are unsociable, timid, unadaptable and a few other kind-hearted comments."

Wishing to get both sides of the question, I in turn put the

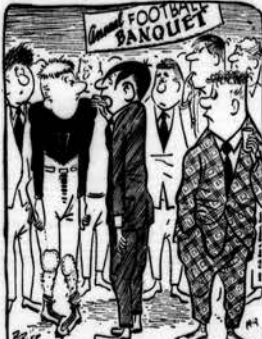
Campus Bugs are Sought
By PETER POTTER
News Staff Writer
 If your home or home away from home at Northeastern A&M is invaded by six-legged insects known to experts as insects, help the needy by calling a few NEO Entomology class members instead of the exterminators.

Students are scouring the campus for rare specimens, and are under the supervision of Enzo V. A. S., an agricultural instructor. Approximately 30 students are enrolled in the course, and if they prepare 30 different specimens and are ordered by the end of the semester, they will earn two credit hours.

Jack Lawson, sophomore from Bartlesville, agrees that it's one of the best courses he's ever taken. "It seems like there's a lot to learn about different insects," he said.

Jack and his buddy, Dave Insley, of Tulsa, collect their specimens together. Each has well over 200 now. Since students get an extra grade point for additional specimens over 20, Jack and Dave appear to be in fine shape for the semester.

So remember, if you see something coming at you with a set and large jar, don't be frightened, they're probably after somebody else.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
by Dick Bisher

 "WHEN COULD SAID 'SHUT UP' TO THE BANQUET, MANIPULATED HE MEANT"

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Kollege Kicks Band Formed
by Jerry Jones
 "Kollege Kicks," a new dance band, has been organized on the campus of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M. An independent organization consisting of ten members, the group's instrumentation consists of three saxes, ten trumpets, two trombones, two basses and a guitar.

According to Paul East, group spokesman, these musicians think they are good enough to take the place of the college dance band. They expect to make TV appearances and make tapes for radio stations in the area for advertising purposes, he added.

Another high-rated fault diagnosed and boys think that girls are the untidy ones. Discussions on the subject seemed to go around in circles. "They are conceited," was also one of the first points brought up on both sides of the question and remains entirely unexplained.

Another question discussed was the practice of going steady. It seems as though the girls complained that the boys were too possessive and always wanted to go steady. Likewise,

Wishing to get both sides of the question, I in turn put the

Off the Editor's Desk
'Scoop' Reminiscences Typical Weekly Events
Eddie Sawyer

Shooting the ravens out of the clouds over Mt. Oron, "Hopalong Hopper" beat. I asked the die boy in charge of splatter painting if next semester we could paint models in the mud. He said no, I'd have to keep my clothes on.

Surprising to most of the instructors, many students attended classes after the Tyler shindig. Main reason for attendance of the good ole "go-go-NEO" crowd was that student checks were in.

Batten down the hatches, the man that teaches frog bioacting and the like turned to Vinita Bug house with an average crowd. Half of Biology 114 class is being held there for observation.

Platter Chatter
Jazz and Norsemen Are Going Places
Jeannie Witbrecht

Hi! How's that for a football season? But you? We are very proud of our football team, coaching staff and of the student body. Northeastern A&M, if we stand united, can take anything we want. "One for all and all for one." Congratulations team—it's hope we can complete our season with a 10 for 10, that is, our tenth win for "Red" one hundredth. All I can say is "We're Available" (Marge Rayburn); let's go "All The Way" (Frank Strain).

Along with N.E.O. on top, this week also puts Sam Cook with "You Sould Me" on top of the tune list. Miss Terrel Brewer also has a record out with the same name but Mr. Cook seems to be leading in this part of the country. Wonder who's ahead in

California? Elvin's and his "Jailhouse Rock" is still up there. That boy can't help but make the money! Poor kid—what a tough life! Bobby Helms is hanging on to his "Special Angel." It seems that she's got "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine." But, as Stan Freberg would say in "Wartel, Wartel!"

Bill Justiz, a new name on record, has a brand-spanking new instrumental one called "Saucy." It's just a pretty sharp little song. I think it'll go over real big. Walt and me.

Another name just come out is Larry Williams. His hit tune is "Boozy Monkeys." It's rising pretty fast.

Some of the quartets are keeping up with the hits. The Rays and "Silhouettes" is number five on our top fifty. The

Two Weavers are content to rest with "Happy, Happy Birthday Baby." The Crickets with "That'll Be the Day" getting for a million and the Fogies have a new one "My Oh My" just released.

Let's hope and pray that next issue our top tune of "Old N.E.O.'s campus will be "California Here We Come." Bye now—



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