

Various clubs are planning for the 1957-58 season and have announced their activities for the year. The most important of these are the ROTC, the Yuletide program, and the Christmas musical. The ROTC program will be held Friday at 8 a. m. in the main auditorium. The Yuletide program will be held Friday at 8 a. m. in the main auditorium. The Christmas musical will be held Friday at 8 a. m. in the main auditorium.

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The Norse Wind Staff Wishes You a Joyous Christmas

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Last May he was a public speaking contest at the state 4-H round-up. The scholarship and trip to the national meet were made possible by the Pure Oil company of Chicago.

Yuletide Program Is Set for Friday January 20 Is Term Opener



CHRISTMAS MUSICAL—Rehearsing for the Christmas musical Friday are members of the college chorus and dramatic club. Kenneth Richards (far right) is supervising. Morris Bayard and Bruce Owen are also helping with direction and choreography.

The Yuletide program will be presented at 8 a. m. Friday in the college auditorium. It will be given by the speech and music departments. Faculty members writing and directing the program are Kenneth Richards, head of the vocal music department, and Bruce Owen and Morris Bayard, drama speech department instructors. The theme will be that of "Christmas as seen through the eyes of a lonely old man who derives his pleasures of life from memories. The scenes portrayed will be those that an old man might remember from Christmas long past."

The program will begin with the old man singing "September Song." The girl's quartet, consisting of Judy Crabtree, Ann Brandon, Martha Funderburk, Donna Faye McCarty, Lea Ann Keith, Mary Lou Ledgerwood, will sing "Winter Wonderland" and "Silent Night."

Other musical arrangements include "White Christmas," "Deck the Halls," "Angels We Have Heard on High," and "While by Our Sleeping Mother We Lay." "The Night before Christmas" will be sung by the entire chorus and will be followed by a religious cantata composed by Suzanne decorations for the production.

Space Control Is The Key To War, Peace; Edmondson

"All of us have been witnesses to a new step forward. Those controlling space will hold the key to war or peace from this time forward."

Speaking to the student body in the first all school assembly recently, Ed Edmondson, Oklahoma Democratic congressman, stressed how essential the advancement in science is since Russia has a foothold in space.

"If we are to meet Russia's challenge in the classrooms and labs, we will be able to meet it on the launch, in the air and outer space," he commented.

"We must redouble our efforts in science and research concerning space travel and intercontinental ballistic missiles if we are to regain our position as world leaders," Edmondson said.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—Lovely NEO AAM ends promising prospects to put under the early decorated Christmas tree in the living room of the girls dorm are (left to right) Pat Jackson, Bartlett; Mary Owen, Vera; Peggy Moore, Calloway and Paula Sawyer.

Enrollment for the second semester at Northeastern Oklahoma AAM college will begin Jan. 20 for day courses and Jan. 22 for night courses, according to Dean Cecil Ferre.

Classwork will begin Wednesday morning after sophomore enrollment Monday and freshman enrollment Tuesday.

Class Ring Order Deadline Is Set for December 20

Deadline for ordering sophomore class rings has been set for the week before the Christmas vacation.

Marvin Daniels, son of Al Daniels, a freshman student, will be ordered before the college school at Central State college at Edmond before enrolling. Ferre said that the sophomore class ring order deadline is set for December 20.

Marvin Daniels Killed in Holiday Accident

Marvin Daniels, son of Al Daniels, a freshman student, was killed in a car accident on Monday, December 16.

The accident occurred on the highway between Miami and Edmond. Daniels was driving a 1957 Ford when it struck a tree. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Ten Candidates Have Entered Competition for Viking Queen

Ten campus organization queen candidates have been submitted as nominees for the Viking Queen. They will be voted upon by the entire student body at the first assembly after Christmas.

The winner of the election will be crowned at the annual assembly in May, according to James Victor, Viking editor. The girl will receive a full page picture in the yearbook and recognition will be given to the other candidates.

The following girls have been selected by their organizations to compete for this honor:

Mervine Woods, who recently played the character of Mrs. Elmer in the Manager's production of "Our Dear Friend" is the first runner-up.

WISLETTER SEARCH—Forming a human ladder to ascend to get a spirit of mischief are (from top to bottom) Robert Lawson, Peter Potter and Buddy Curry, all of Jay.

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25% Term Disclose Engagements Here

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Engagements of five Northwestern students at A&M have been announced by their parents. Both prospective bridegrooms are also students at NEU. The engagements of Miss Donna Harbour to Cliff Rosner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harbour, 1127 South Canal, and Miss Mary Ann... The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rosner, 1127 North... The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rosner, 1127 North... The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rosner, 1127 North...

Both Donna and Cliff are graduates of Tulsa Central high school and are now attending Northwestern A&M. They are members of the Phi Kappa Phi club. No definite date has been set for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harfield, 212 K.W. Miami, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Harfield to Paul Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hart, Vista. Carol was a graduate of Miami high school in 1956 and is now a sophomore elementary education major at Northwestern A&M college. She is presently employed at the F. W. Woolworth company. Paul, majoring in engineering, is a specialist first class in the Vultee National guard and a Lt. Col. in AF ROTC.



Carol Harfield

Stars Add Yule Trimming
Christmas trimmings were added to the Horse Star today as the 1957 season presented a program closely connected with the Christmas season.

A repeat performance of the program used at the hotel was in fact announced for their performance at the Bazaar Christmas parade Dec. 5, and the Miami Christmas parade Dec. 5. White gloves adorned with Christmas spirit as the ball game at the civic center tomorrow night.

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Candidate
Roger Lynch, Vaux is attending school on a scholarship given by Dr. Chesnut. At the same time, he is a candidate for the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Chorus Does Show At Roosevelt School
Performing at a regular meeting of the Roosevelt PTA Friday the 1957 chorus presented a program closely connected with the Christmas season.

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Owen Judges Speech Tournament in Picher
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Fashion Notes
Early Peek in Saint Nick's Pack Gives Preview of Appropriate Holiday Gifts

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By NORMA WEST
Norris Wind Staff Writer
"East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." However, a group of students at Northwestern A&M with entirely different majors appear to be combining their talents successfully to overcome the old saying.

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Red Ravens' Take JUCO Tournament

The Coffeyville Red Ravens took championship honors at the annual All-Junior College tournament at the Miami Civic Center, by defeating the Coonara Aggies, 49-37, in the final game Saturday night.

A field goal by Gordie Gray in the last seconds gave the Ravens a 45-40 victory over the Golden Norsemen of Miami.

Other games played that day include: Coonara victory over Oklahoma Military Academy 35-48; Northern's Maryvonne topped the defending champion Murray Aggie by the score of 31-28; and the Red Ravens of Coffeyville won over Eastern A&M 19-16. These were the first rounds of the tournament.

In the second round of play, Northern defeated the Garden City club 34-24 for third place in the Saturday night game that preceded the title contest; Murray, last year's defending champs, won the consolation crown with a 48-42 Saturday afternoon win over the Golden Norsemen.

Coffeyville's Vincent Knight, 6-foot, 2-inch freshman, was winner of the tournament's outstanding player award.

Donna Brown, Eastern sophomore from McAlester, was the high individual scorer with 30 points. Brown is 6-foot, 3 and a half inches tall.

Roy Borling of Northern, one of the shortest of the tourney at 5-8, hit the basket for 21 field goals and 3 free throws for 47.

Don Hazel of Oklahoma Military was third in scoring with 42.

The dubious distinction of being the foulingest man of the meet was captured by Lee Smith, Eastern sophomore guard from Hartshorne. The officials tagged him 14 times for the three games.

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NEO GIRLS SQUAD—Fighting for Northeastern A&M at every home game is Coach Barker's girls basketball team. They are (front row, left to right) Carolyn Linnans, Sharon Wagner, Vera Garrett, Dixie Woodall, Yanda Linge and Ann Lashley. (Front row, left to right) Cherry Rogers, Peggy McAnroe, Anna Mae Clayton, Mary Boone and Jean Harrison.

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No Roses, But . . .

6 Make All-Conference; 'Red' Is Coach of Year

Richard Hall

Northeastern A&M's undefeated team has six players on the all-conference squad, Jack Jones, ace quarterback, was a unanimous choice for the signal-calling post. Other Northerners on the 1953 All-Juco squad include Bert Donahoe, end, Herbert Stinson, guard, and Bob Green, halfback. Northerners receiving honorable mention were Gary Bryant, guard; Tom Robertson, end; and Mickey Heatherly, quarterback.

Alan, Bert Donahoe of Sand Springs, was selected as an end on the 22-man All-American JUCO grid championship this year.

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Arkansas defeated Coonara-junior college 21-12 last Saturday in the title bowl.

Bobby Green and Jack Jones, backfield stars for the Golden Norsemen, have returned from Jackson, Miss., following a 26-7 East victory over the West Saturday night in the All-American junior college East-West football game.

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Season Opener With Twin Win 'Red Ravens'

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The girls marked an easy victory over the Grove girls, 65-28. This was the first appearance for the girls as well as for the boys.

Mary Boone sparked the girls team in the victory by posting 33 points.

Anna Mae Clayton was runner-up for the boys with 31 points.

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By RICHARD HALL
Northern Wins Sports Edition

Northeastern upset the Coffeyville Red Ravens, 63-41 Tuesday night at Coffeyville. This was one of those rough hard-fought ball games that required 30 minutes to play.

Coach Max Buzard, a large crowd remained at high pitch until the final gun.

Quick Lead

In the extra period of time, Northeastern grabbed a quick lead and the nose defense used by Northeastern coach Max Buzard protected the slim margin.

During the extra five minutes, Bob Butler and big Jim Green connected for a field goal each and six other points were added on the free throw line, including four by Bob Butler, who led the scoring honors for the Norsemen with 23 points on 8 field goals and 11 free throws.

Coach Jim Harrison's Red Ravens entered the game as a favorite after winning the championship Saturday night in the final of the Northeastern A&M All-Junior College tournament at Miami.

The Norsemen lost two out of three games in that tourney and finished as runner-up in the consolation division. Coffeyville and Northeastern never played in the Miami meet.

Bill Whoson from the "Two" throw line gave Northeastern the added points they needed to win. They registered 21 points on six charity throws, as compared to 3 for the Red Ravens.

When the score was tied at 55-53, Coffeyville caused possession near the end of regulation time and played ball control until shooting for a field goal in the final moments. Their efforts bounced from the rim, sending the contest into overtime.

By JACK MORRIS
Gough Is Fighter-Coach

Johnny Gough



PRACTICE SESSION—Coaching the fist of Kenneth Barnes, NEO freshman from Grove, is Johnny Gough. Gough is coaching the Miami Juch team this year and is also boxing with the team.

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The Meaning of Christmas Should Not Be Forgotten

By THE BUREAU

In our busy, hurrying world, it appears that the meaning of Christmas is rather lost to many.

To many, Christmas is exciting, decorated trees, presents, saving money, dinner, colorful presents and free candy. To the child it is the spirit of Christmas, Santa Claus.

These things are good, but there must be some basic thought behind all of them.

"The angel said unto them, 'Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Son, which is Christ the Lord.'"

Most merchants think of Christmas in the terms of the "spirit of Christmas." Santa Claus and his bag of toys, while others display the nativity scene in their store windows. This keeps in mind the true, down-to-earth meaning of Christmas.

This is the true meaning of Christmas. It is the birthday of Christ and is celebrated throughout the world.

As Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "An era in man's history is the life of Jesus, and its influence on the world has been almost incalculable." It is amazing that people who consider themselves Christians can ignore the real significance of Christmas. And often to all, many people are looking at the birth of Christ. These people are not realizing the true meaning of Christmas. It is a commercial holiday that has forced many people to dread the holiday.

Every gift has its own meaning. People complain about having to go out and shop for presents. Others feel that they must work all the year around to make a few commercial dollars that has forced many people to dread the holiday.

Gifts do not have to be expensive to show that you are thinking of someone. It is the thought behind the gift that counts. A person should put all the consideration into selecting a gift for someone rather than evaluating their selection by the price tag.

Remember that a Christmas gift is a symbol of love for your family and friends. The origin of Christmas presents was said to be by the three wise men.

The simple fir tree, brought into the home and decorated, is symbolic of the "old fashioned" Christmas.

The different nations, being the melting pot of different nationalities, added the tree to its collection of traditions.

During the holiday season, try to forget material values and give enough to join with other Christians in an act of love. Remember that the infant Jesus, whom He gave to all nations.

Play Safe and Live

Automobile Wrecks and Fires Can Take Heavy Holiday Toll

By ROGER BUCHANAN

Nerve Wind Staff Writer

Going to have a big tree for Christmas? Traveling far for the holiday?

Perhaps you can answer yes to both, or maybe just to one, if you're lucky, maybe to none.

By answering no, you are lessening your chances for the most common causes of holiday accidents.

Statistics from last Christmas point out that wrecks and fires directly or indirectly caused some 700 deaths over a four-day weekend.

However, this doesn't mean that we all should stay at home and not have a Christmas tree. Having a big tree doesn't necessarily mean that your house is going to burn down. It does mean that fire hazard possibilities are increased. In order to prevent home fires, be cautious in selecting the proper type of tree and choose its placement carefully.

According to a national underwriter's publication, proper tree should be young, and not over 6 feet tall. Additional rules governing fire hazards are: free outdoors until you're ready to set it up; keep it moist by sprinkling water on it daily.

Acing the tree is best to avoid "hot spots" as these near the fireplace, stove, television, radiator or electric outlets. Also, never use unattended paper or inflammable ornaments.

After you've opened the Christmas presents, re-

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COLLEGIATE SHOPPERS—Up to their elbows in merchandise at The Hub are NED Coeds (left to right) Barbara Robertson, Missi Karen Keys, Betty Mary Fern Vasopoul, and Diane Ellet, Seneca, Mo. They are representative of early shoppers all over the nation who are trying early to get the largest selection.

Done Your Shopping?

Christmas Means Hustle-Bustle And Buying Real Weird Presents

Christmas season is here again! Along with it comes the bustle and bustle of Christmas shopping. People, heavy with decorated packages, are rushing here and there trying to find a fitting gift for each person on their list.

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COLLEGIATE SHOPPERS—Up to their elbows in merchandise at The Hub are NED Coeds (left to right) Barbara Robertson, Missi Karen Keys, Betty Mary Fern Vasopoul, and Diane Ellet, Seneca, Mo. They are representative of early shoppers all over the nation who are trying early to get the largest selection.

Attitudes Must Change

Science, Education Revisions Are Now Vital for Survival

By EDDIE SAWYER

How did Russia jump into the lead in the world's science race? And how are we to meet the challenge of her scientific superiority and curb her plans for world domination?

Russia's 10 thousand engineering graduates per year compared to our 30 thousand appear to partially explain their leadership position. Also, Russian high school students are able to graduate in 10 years because they must complete six days a week. In comparison to United States standards, Russian students have a much more adequate background in mathematics and science during primary and secondary school years.

Many indoctrinations are offered to Russian students who specialize in fields deemed necessary by the state. Their instructors are given honor and prestige and their ability is rewarded by comparatively high salaries.

The Russians apparently planned their space superiority early. Shortly after World War II, they abducted some 20 thousand German scientists and technicians with V-2 rocket experience and put them to work with their own rocket experts.

The miserable failure of the Vanguard "fizzle" is proof enough that we are still far behind the Russians in scientific progress. To meet the Red

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'Scotty' Has 'Old West' Trademarks

By PETE POTTER

Norse Wind Staff Writer

Lurking in the shadows of the Northeastern campus this year is a new figure; a figure with a stocky build, sideburns, cigar, cowed hat and a friendly 'Hi ya' 'Bye'. These are the trademarks of our roving night marauder better known as "Scotty."

Although he rarely hears his real name he's legally Louis Scott. Most of his life he has worked as a mill hand in the surrounding mines. Now all he does is a law professor working for the college. He says his main job is to give the students a rough time, but in talk to them and persuade them to realize the importance of doing the right thing while they're young.

Scotty has many different stunts at NED which include looking all doors at night, checking the mailboxes and counting the fat you layout completely. He also starts cars coming to and out of the south gate, when any one else would never do that.

Scotty performs (dumb acts) and performs them well. His gift is not of his own making, but of his parents' and giving advice to the

Yo Ho Ho, Daddys; A Cool Yule's in Store

By EDDIE SAWYER

Yo, ho, ho, Merry M. Ooze to y'all and happy egogag to our white blatted, lute-legged, basketball bouncing bunch! Cheers, cheer and slam the trunk lid daddys, the yule tide season is on as the r is on the clove hang at noon.

It's too late to drop your 'k'r-finders, cause preparations for the holiday season these past few weeks has added a happy holiday aroma (90 proof) to our campus air-male. Jim has been and gives the NED members of the faculty and several students, NED AAM college has been touched by Yuletide joy.

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Platter Chatter

Christmas Is Snowed By Bebop and Jazz

Howdy all you NEDs! Many things, good and bad, have happened since last year at this time and many songs, good and bad, have come and gone.

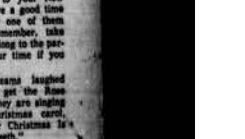
Last year about this time, number one on the top fifty was Elvis's "Love Me Tender," and the really running wild, "Don't Be Cruel" and "Hound Dog." This year it's "Love Me Tender," "Don't Be Cruel" and "Hound Dog."

Number two is Sam Cook's "You Send Me." Teresa Brewer has a platter out on it. The different sections of the country show their choices. I think in this section Sam's is going over big.

Speaking of Teresa, she had the number nine song of last year's pop, "Crazy With Love." Number three of the old list turned out to be Jim Lowry's "Green Door." I wonder if anyone ever figured out what that was about?

Number one this year is "Raunchy" by Billy and his Bluebelly Band. Number two is "I Wanna Be Like You" by Pat Boone. Pat has had many top ten hits.

"Puggy Sue" by Buddy Holly. Last year old Fats Domino covered number four with his "Blueberry Hill." Guy Mitchell was "Singing the Blues" and Sanford Clark was telling of "The Cheat" 'bout a year ago. The Platters seem to have thought "I Want You Back." Frank Sinatra just called him a "Jealous



Eddie Sawyer

When you go to your New Year's party, have a good time and be good, or go to them anyway. And remember, take your homework along to the party to occupy your time if you get bored.

Some rival teams laughed when we didn't get the Home Bowl bid. They're singing our favorite Christmas card, "All I Want for Christmas Is My True Love's Gift."

Well, what my present better, all of Dr. Nick's helpers are attending classes. They've used up all their cuts. The last class on the campus is a Chem class. They're going to the test!

The best of Santa's reminder and best of C. Just Cowboy mentioned that if any classes are turned out early—please walk quietly so as not to waste the school's time.

I part with 1919 yuletide thought. All previous past years are now making resolutions. Please don't expect to get in better. Pay for the grade point and be like me and wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



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