

Norse Wind

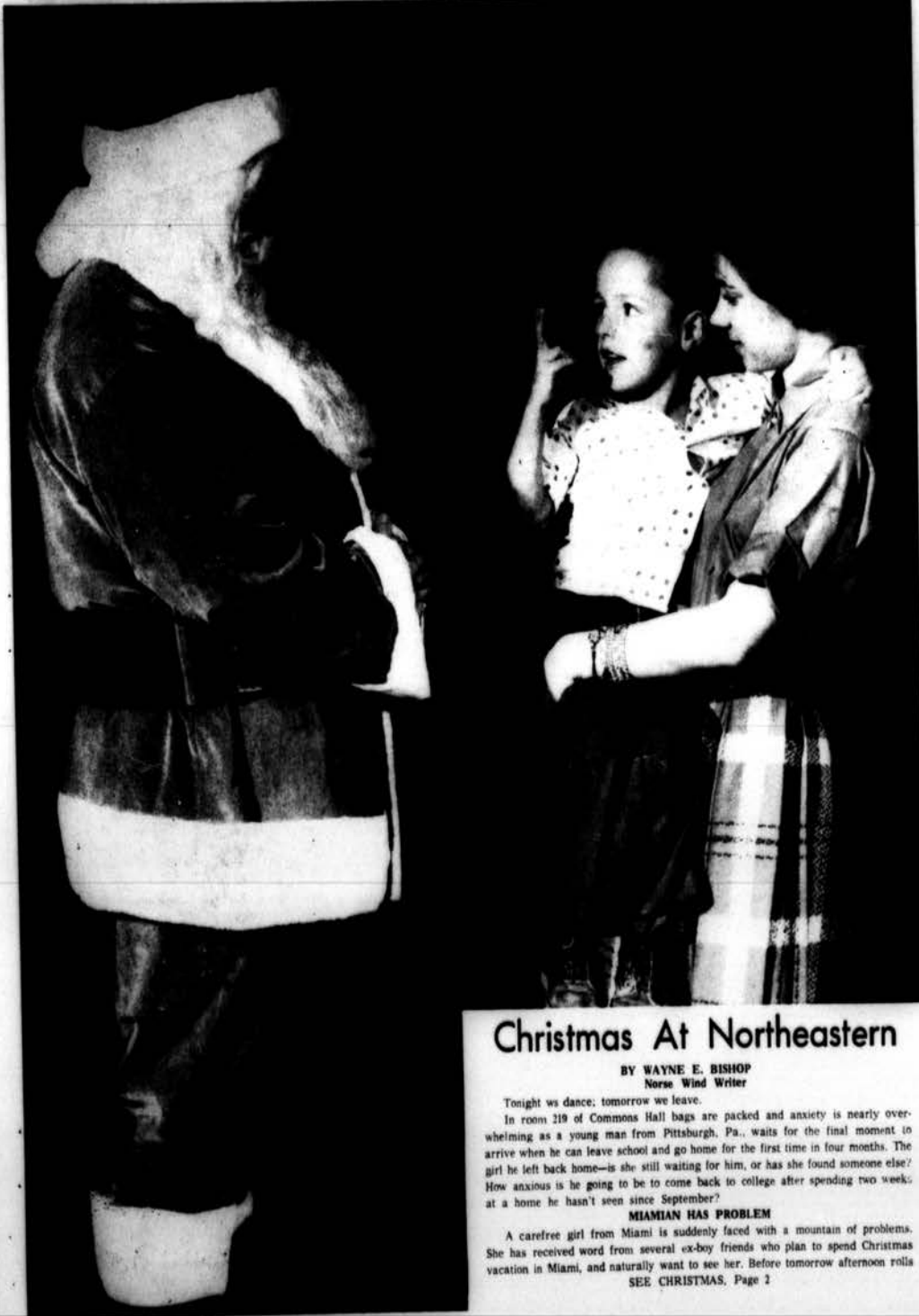


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Christmas At Northeastern

BY WAYNE E. BISHOP
Norse Wind Writer

Tonight we dance, tomorrow we leave.

In room 219 of Commons Hall bags are packed and anxiety is nearly overwhelming as a young man from Pittsburgh, Pa., waits for the final moment to arrive when he can leave school and go home for the first time in four months. The girl he left back home—is she still waiting for him, or has she found someone else? How anxious is he going to be to come back to college after spending two weeks at a home he hasn't seen since September?

MIAMIAN HAS PROBLEM

A carefree girl from Miami is suddenly faced with a mountain of problems. She has received word from several ex-boy friends who plan to spend Christmas vacation in Miami, and naturally want to see her. Before tomorrow afternoon rolls

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Norse Wind

Jack McNickle
Mary Zdrov
Mike Gordon
Jim Cox

Editor
Editor
Photographer
Cartoonist

Staff — Bob Richards, Sherry Hill, Don Faulkner, Shirley Smart, Lonnie Hale, Ronnie Hughes, Linda Hulsey, Dixie Lee Honeycutt, Jim Cox, Jewell Rhoades, Wayne Bishop and Abdul Aziz A. Shams.

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Vacation

(Continued from page one)

around she might decide to go home with a girl from Alaska. An alumni gathering under these circumstances would prove embarrassing.

A farm girl from Missouri has mixed emotions about leaving school in the morning. She will be happy to get back and see her family for two weeks, but she will be away from her steady beau for that same length of time. Who can tell what the boy will be doing in a big city like Tulsa? This will be one of the early tests of their love for each other.

NO MORE CARDS

Apartment 20 is full of Tulsa boys, but one of them is hoping that the Christmas vacation will give him the opportunity to improve the Christmas vacation will give him to stay in school second semester. He, like many others, was one of the outstanding card players on the campus earlier this year; but the student union has been off limits to him lately. It takes all of us a little while to learn that too much fun and not enough studying makes for some hard times toward the end of the semester.

Engagement rings always mean new thrills for teenage girls, but for a certain Tulsa girl the recently acquired ring means many responsibilities when she gets back home. She is no longer a little girl, but has taken a new road in life, a road leading to womanhood. Undoubtedly she has some worries about what kind of life this will be. Engagement rings remain, however, the ideal present for a college girl.

SPIRITUAL IMPORTANCE

Student worship groups throughout the nation are now busy trying to show collegians the spiritual importance of Christmas. The debt we owe to Christ is never fully repaid, and there is no better time to do something about the situation than now. The Baptist Student Union and Wesley Foundation are open to those of all denominations. Why wait until you get home to show your appreciation for the sacrifices made for us?

College dormitory mothers are perhaps more anxious to get away from the campus than are many of the students. While kids can go home or elsewhere during the weekends, the dorm moms stay in the neighborhood week after week. One young lady from Commons Hall is already packed and ready to catch the first ride to Texas. And she says that if she can find a rich oilman she just might not come back.

NO PARENTS

Many of us should count our blessings. At least we have parents to come home to. There are several students in college here who have nothing but memories of Christmas with Mom and Dad. And worse yet, some of us might lose part of our family over the holidays. Automobiles are useful machines, but they can be killers.

A fellow from Florida recently received a letter and check from his mother, with instructions to use the money for his trip home and trip back to school. The shine of Christmas may be somewhat dulled by the lecture our Southerner will receive when he gets home. He seems to have spent his fare back to school for a more immediate cause.

Probably one of the biggest problems faced by many college students is the hardships involved in digging up enough money to afford presents for those they love. There are few of us who are rich, and gift money is hard to come by. When we look at some of our old high school friends who have bypassed college for a job, we wonder if all our trouble is worth it.

This is Christmas at Northeastern A&M. We are still going to school, just like any other time during the year. But overriding the activities of college is a noticeable change in the atmosphere.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN

The party held for children of Miami was a good indication of this changing atmosphere. Warm were the hearts of those who were able to take a child to a Christmas party complete with Santa. Nothing can equal the joyous expression of a small child as he sees the jolly old man from the North; especially when we remember that it was not so long ago since we experienced the same feeling.

With the tempo warm and friendly, collegiate parties began to fill the night hours. Tonight's dance in the student union will be a fitting prelude to the Christmas assembly tomorrow morning. A Christmas carol or two, a prayer to start us on our way home, and one last look at NEO before we hit the highways.

THIS IS CHRISTMAS

This is Christmas at Northeastern A&M. We will forget most of our college problems when we get home, and spend a great deal of time attending more parties in the next two weeks. New Year's Eve is almost here, and with it the entrance of 1962.

College life presents some new aspects to the holiday season, but after tomorrow school will be forgotten. Tonight we dance, and tomorrow we leave.

Enrollment Statistics Released

Officials announce that the enrollment at Northeastern A&M is a record 1,287 this year. This is an increase of approximately 125 over last year's enrollment, which was the record prior to this year.

Of the 1,287 students, 864 are full-time students. Another 433 attend night classes. There are 522 freshmen enrolled at the college, and 62 sophomores. The freshmen class is composed of 196 boys and 126 girls. The sophomores have 26 boys and 64 girls. There are 16 special students — nine boys and seven girls — making the fulltime enrollment 864 — 667 boys and 197 girls.

32 COUNTIES

Thirty-two Oklahoma counties are represented, with Ottawa county being the leading county in number of students. There are 310 students from Ottawa county and 114 from Tulsa county.

Other counties represented in the order of students enrolled are Craig, Washita, Mayes, Nowata, Rogers, Delaware, Oklahoma, Osage, Muskogee, Creek, Okmulgee, Pottawatomie, Seminole, McIntosh, Garvin, Cherokee, Adair, Coal, Kay, LeFlore, Murray, Payne, Wagoner, Alfalfa, Caddo, Comanche, Hughes, Kingfisher, Okfuskee and Pawnee.

There are 797 students from Oklahoma enrolled fulltime at the college.

34 MISSOURIANS

Thirty-four Missouri students are enrolled at the college. Thirty are enrolled from Kansas. Other states represented are Florida, New Jersey, Nebraska, Massachusetts, Arkansas, California, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Indiana, Virginia, Illinois, New York, Colorado, Texas, Iowa, Alabama, Connecticut and Ohio.

There are 108 out-of-state students enrolled.

48 FOREIGN

Forty-nine foreign students are enrolled, with 34 being from Iran. Four are from Iraq, three from Jordan, two each from Bolivia and Hong Kong, and one from Panama, Venezuela, Puerto Rico and Peru.

Of the 864 fulltime students, 298 are majoring in business, 192 in arts and sciences, 188 in industrial education or vocational technology, 83 in engineering, 79 in agriculture, 64 in education, 35 in fine arts, 32 in home economics, 17 in pre-medicine, 10 in pre-law, and 4 in pre-pharmacy.

Aggies Travel

Twelve Northeastern A&M students majoring in agriculture attended the National Polled Hereford show at Muskogee, December 8.

Harry Syner, head of the agriculture department, and the following students attended the show: Bill Whittington, Alan Brinkerhoff, Jim Gosney, Bob Southern, Ted Jacoby, Tom Cannon, John Wendell, Bill Tallman, Eddie Inman, Jim Apperson, Don Burcham and Gerald McGowan.



BRACE UP OLD FELLOW — Cadet Captain Ralph Vernetto barks orders at stiff-braced Jerry Erwin. The hazing of the cadets in officers training was a sharp (and sometimes funny) sidelight to the holiday season.

AF ROTC Cadets Take Trip; Return for Qualifying Tests

The Air Science department today will administer the annual AFOQT (Air Force Officers' Qualification Test). This test is given to sophomore Air Science students throughout the nation, and every step is taken to achieve as much consistency as possible from school to school. The rules for the test are detailed with Air Force regulations.

TEST MATERIAL

The examination includes questions on virtually every subject that is offered at Northeastern A&M, and takes 7 hours and 52 minutes to complete. Questions are on mathematics, music, art, English comprehension, geography, current events, history, government, political science, botany, physics, and chemistry. Portions of the test deal with the cadets' personality, intelligence, administrative ability and pilot and navigational aptitudes.

The ability of a cadet to understand spoken and written instructions is also tested.

In previous years the test has been given at two different times. However, this year it is possible to administer the tests to all students at the same time.

Full cooperation is asked from all students and teachers in successful administration of the test.

Twenty-four members of the Northeastern A&M Air Force ROTC detachment were guests of Eastern A&M College, Wilburton, Wednesday, December 13.

Air Force ROTC units from

Murray State College and Oklahoma State University were also guests of Eastern A&M.

The purpose of the meeting was to allow the detachments to become acquainted with each other, and to exchange information and techniques concerning the Air Force ROTC program.

Cadet Angel

The guests ate dinner in the Student Union.

Cadet Major Sue Ellen Reed, Commander of Eastern A&M's Angel Flight, guided a tour of the campus.

Members of the visiting detachments attended a leadership laboratory as well as attending a program of officers commissioning. The speaker was Colonel Gudge, professor of Air Science at Oklahoma State University.

NEO Meeting

Cadet Group Commander Jess B. Clamm said the Northeastern A&M detachment is planning to be host to a similar meeting during the next semester.

Attending the Eastern A&M meeting were Gene Tucker, Spencer Nesbit, Norman Morris, James Ranstead, Joe Adams, Floyd Galegar, Glenn Ashby, Al Ferensak, Charles Grimes, Jerry Erwin, Ben Ball, Ralph Vernetto, Foy McClung, Connard Laper, Douglas Rhoades, Jack Gray, Jerry Nitz, Larry Ketcher, Gary Gartside, David Underwood, Don Bentley, Clanton, and Instructors Major Arch Layman and Captain Rodney Boaz.

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NEO Freshman Divides Interest With Books, Horses

BY JACK MCNICKLE
When Jockey Charles Watterson is not peering over the head of a racing horse, he is pondering over books at Northeastern A&M.

Watterson, a freshman majoring in biological science at the college, has been a professional jockey for the past three summers.

As an amateur, he began riding in "bushtrack" races when he was 13. In the language of horsemen, a "bushtrack" is a small track with races that are not nationally recognized.

NOT UNTIL SIXTEEN

National racing rules state that a jockey cannot ride in a recognized race until he is 16, so Watterson spent three summers on the "bushtracks," comparable perhaps to semi-professional baseball. The summer of 1959 Watterson signed his first professional contract with Stanton and Leader of Fairland. He rode his first race in New Orleans.

Watterson recalls that first race as something of a nightmare. On the New Orleans track, noted for being muddier all year, he found himself riding a horse regarded as a "dry track" horse only. The animal reared at the starting gate and fell over backwards, landing on top of him. To end an already momentous night, the horse finished nowhere near the front of the order.

THREE WEEKS TO WIN

Three weeks after his debut in professional racing, Watterson won his first race. He was riding Lucania, a horse owned by the Hanburg farm of Lexington, Ky. In winning this race, he also shattered the track record for a mile race, finishing the course in a minute and 41 seconds. This is not unusually fast, Watterson points out, but was for the muddy track.

After the racing season, Watterson would return to Wyandotte high school, where he

graduated in the spring of 1960. That summer Watterson began to ride for J. D. Taylor of Ponca City, who had purchased his contract, and has been riding for him since.

A PHOTO FINISH

He has raced on some of America's best tracks, including those at New Orleans, Omaha, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, and Grand Island, Nebraska.

Watterson has ridden in several \$10,000 races, but has not won any yet.

One of his greatest disappointments came during the past summer in the Brown Palace Hotel Handicap at Denver, when he was beaten in a \$10,000 race in a photo finish.

NEARLY 1,000 RACES

One of his most thrilling moments was in 1960 at the St. Louis track when he won a \$5,000 race riding Rajon, owned by Guy and Walter Schultz of Ponca City.

Watterson estimates that he has ridden in nearly 1,000 races and has won over 100 of these. He says that he averages riding in about 20 races a week. Several times he has won three races during one day.

Watterson has never been seriously injured during races, although he has been thrown and stepped on twice. He considers himself lucky in this sense, because he has seen several accidents in races.

TRACK ACCIDENTS

Among these is one which happened only a few weeks ago. A horse broke a leg and threw the jockey under the rail. The jockey suffered several broken ribs.

Another accident that Watterson recalls occurred at the Santa Anita track. Again, a horse broke a leg, and while falling, four more horses piled up against the injured animal. Two jockeys were seriously injured. One never rode again.

Watterson also tells of the time a horse turned around on a track and ran head on into another horse. Both horses were killed instantly although the jockeys were not seriously injured.

A THRILL TO RACE

The jockey-student says he gets a thrill each time he gets on a horse, and dreads the time that he will have to stop riding.

At one time he was suspended for a month for careless and unnecessarily rough riding.

The hardest thing for a jockey, Watterson says, is staying within the weight limits. This varies from 110 to 120 pounds, depending upon the horse.

Watterson has ambitions, like most jockeys, to ride in the Kentucky Derby someday. However, his immediate concerns are to keep riding as long as he is able and to continue to study for a degree.



Jockey Chuck Watterson Peering Over Books

Robertson Testimonial Scheduled

One of the nation's most successful junior college football mentors will be honored Saturday, January 27.

S. A. "Red" Robertson, for 17 years head coach at Northeastern A&M, will be given a testimonial dinner in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union by his former players.

Robertson's teams during the 17 year period have won 126 games, lost 30, (10 of the losses were to four year colleges) tied 5, made 7 bowl trips, and have hung up one national championship.

The banquet room will accommodate only 180 people, therefore it will be impossible to serve wives of the players at the \$5 PRICE.

Tickets are being sold at five dollars each.

Bill Smith, Miami, president of the Alumni O Club is in charge of the dinner and banquet.

"Once a Golden Norsemen, always a Golden Norsemen," was the declaration of Coach S. A. (Red) Robertson at the annual football banquet last week.

Robertson told the sixteen sophomores who will not return next year never to forget the men who played next to them.

Reigning over the group was Sondra Hackett, a second year cheerleader from Oklahoma City, who was recently named football queen.

A Great Team

President Bruce Carter in the main address told the gridsters, "Your 7-3 record certainly does not tell the whole story. In my opinion at the end of the season you were as great as any team that ever played for our college."

To the freshmen footballers Dr. Carter said, "We are looking forward to a better season next year under your leadership."

Co-captain Bob Richards was the speaker for the group of lettermen who presented framed tributes, signed by all squad members, to the coaches and Dr. Carter, said by Richards to be "the coach of the coaches."

Finance Office Requests Time Cards

Student employees should turn in their time cards no later than Friday, said Mildred Carter, Finance Office manager.

Mrs. Carter also urged students to pay parking tickets. First semester grades and transcripts will be held up until the tickets are paid.

FINE FOR PARKING

Parking in the area behind the Administration building without a permit is prohibited. A dollar fine for parking without a permit or a five dollar fine for parking on the grass is charged to violators.

Parking regulations are set by

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Clothing Class Displays Winter Apparel In Jan. Fashion Show

Students enrolled in Northeastern A&M's home economics clothing construction classes will display their creations during the mid-winter fashion show, to be held in the college auditorium, January 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The theme of the fashion show is "The Quality Look." The show will emphasize the "little extras" that add to a professional appearing garment, as well as the art of creative sewing.

Mrs. Harry Synar, director of the show and home economics clothing instructor, said that all clothing modeled will be that made by the students during first semester clothing classes.

ORIGINAL GARMENTS

Approximately 65 garments will be modeled, with many of these being original designs. Costumes of cotton, silk, wool, and blends will be among the garments in

a wide variety of styles and colors.

Mrs. Synar said that her students had made several quality suits and coats during the first semester.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission.

COMMITTEES

Committee chairman for the event are Julia Kitz, program committee; Jo Ann Booth, make-up committee; Bonnie Allen, stage and settings; Mary Nickles, publicity; Diane Melton, modeling committee; Judy Fronterhouse, commentary; Marilee Ross, properties committee; and Donalene Eads, wardrobe room director.

Bob Swanson will be in charge of background music for the event, and Bruce Owen will assist in stage arrangement and lighting facilities.

Editorials

Alligators At NEO

Winter is upon us, bringing with it visions of Christmas, snow, sleigh rides, and other seasonal delights. But if you ask a boy who lives in Northeastern A&M apartments what winter means, you may be surprised to learn that foremost on his mind is the alligator situation.

The situation is not concerned with Florida or the South Seas, but with our own college here in Miami, Oklahoma. Every time the ground thaws after a heavy snow the boys residing in the apartment area can be seen carrying weapons of all shapes and sizes to subdue the dwellers of the swamps.

Not much research is needed to reach the conclusion that moisture means mud for the apartment area in back of the Student Union. And the beasts lurking in the murky road are constant threats to every brave lad who attempts to reach an apartment in the quagmire.

The alligator problem is not a new one to students at NEO, as the dangerous

beasts have been inhabiting the unprotected swampland of the school for many years.

Last year many of the boys who planned to return to Northeastern the fall made preparations for alligator fighting. After fighting these vicious reptiles for almost two years, some of the fellows became quite proficient. But no matter how many of the beasts are killed or captured each year, there are always more to take their places.

Not a whole lot can be done about the present situation. School officials indicate that because of the danger involved in eliminating the pests, no alternative can be taken other than to remove the apartments from their old site in the next two or three years.

This will not help the boys living in the apartments this year and next, however, and it seems that the least the school could do is provide each boy with a canoe and a rifle (for killing alligators).

Food For Thought

A word to freshmen: sophomores are preparing, teachers are thinking up questions, but what are you doing to get ready for final examinations?

There are several methods of approach to this seemingly horrible time in every college student's life. One way to overcome this fake mountain is to start studying; not tomorrow, but right now.

Another method (not too highly recommended by most "A" students) is to wait until the last day to begin the great cramming. This course of action requires a certain amount of preparation.

This includes a bottle of no-doze pills, a copy of an "A" student's notes, a

copy of the final exam, if possible (these are costly and not easily come by), and last but not least, no little amount of intestinal fortitude.

Although there is no way to make a person study, we can at least encourage it. There are a few grave consequences which may result from lack of study. For instance, think of the grave grade you will receive from your instructor; resulting in the grave letter from the school to your parents. This will bring on the grave looks from your parents; and even more important will be the grave words of your current beau as he or she is told your allowance has been cut. Think of your grave.

They Take Our Money

Since most of us were born (at about the beginning of the last World War) student fees at state supported colleges have increased 630 percent. This trend continued last month when the state regents voted to up tuition rates at 15 Oklahoma schools.

Students enrolling at an Oklahoma junior college next September will pay \$5.75 an hour, an increase of 50 cents an hour over this year. For a student carrying 16 hours, this means an additional eight dollars each semester.

State officials are caught in a bind. They must have more money to finance the ever increasing enrollment each year. But when they increase student fees, they may decrease the enrollment by eliminating some of the poorer students.

The present situation may not be so bad as it seems, however. As it becomes harder and harder to get into college, the quality of students should increase. With additional funds available, the state should be able to hire and keep instructors of excellent ability. Some officials against the increase have argued that the state is continuing to give additional aid to the elementary and high schools, and then forgetting the students once they get to the college level.

Regardless of how the new moves work out, college students throughout the state should do some thinking of their own on what the Board of Regents is doing.

Colleges are changing every year, and the students will be affected.

Facts Prove -- Education Pays

From OCW Trend

The accepted relationship between the extent of education and income is old and new. However, while a change has appeared in the income levels over the last twenty years, this relationship has remained much the same. Notable is the fact that while the cost of education is increasing, so also are the advantages of education. The tangible returns on an education investment are greater than the cost of reaching a particular level of schooling.

Robert Terté, in the Oct. 1, edition of the New York Times states, "an investment in schooling pays

a better return in increased income than many other investments."

Herman P. Miller of the Bureau of the Census noted in the current issue of the United States Department of Labor Occupational Outlook Quarterly that a high school graduate in 1958 received almost \$300 a year more per year of schooling than a student who started high school but did not graduate. For men who started high school but did not graduate, the average annual income in 1958 was over \$40 more for each additional year of school than for men who finished only grade school.

On the college level, men who attended but did not graduate earned an average of \$700 more per year of schooling than high school graduates. And college graduates earned about \$900 more per year of schooling.

The relative income differential between high school and college graduates has generally been maintained, despite the large increase in the percentage of those attending college. This is probably due to the growing demand for highly trained personnel in business and industry.

Donna McNatt:

By Oden's Daughter

Never has the Dyers' office looked so pretty than the day the gifts for the children's Christmas party were brought in; beautifully wrapped presents were piled almost to the ceiling.

It would warm the coldest heart, and that's exactly what it did.

The campus this week was alive with excitement, and you could often hear, "I can't wait until tonight (Tuesday)!" Yes, we were having fun, too, because maybe this

is the first year we've been doing instead of getting done for. I've heard that is a real sign of growing up.

Seeing those children's eyes light up at the sight of toys and Santa made all of us realize the true meaning of Christmas.

Under Attack

"So you want to write a column?" Those words confronted me the other day as I glanced through a newspaper. No, thought I, I really really decided that I wanted to write on.

The way it happened is that I was asked to write one, and told that it was thought that I could. Little did I realize the trouble I was asking for.

I should have known that a girl of my brilliant stupidity had no business writing about basketball, a sport that I like to watch but know little about really.

In a previous column I said basketball was a gentlemen's game. I meant that it wasn't as barbaric as football, but I realize that the conditioning was hard and it took a fine skill to play.

Well, the basketball players thought I meant something else - exactly what I don't know - but they didn't like the idea of playing a "gentlemen's game." I guess, or whatever it was.

And I'm really sorry about "court dancers" (a nother way I referred to the basketball team). They didn't like that either.

It shall never happen again. So first on my list to wish a Merry Christmas to are the gentlemen on the basketball team, along with a humble apology.

Then after the team, comes everyone else (that's the way it should always be).

So have a Merry Christmas and come back soon for it sure is lonesome around here without all of you.



Him?? OH, he just found out that there isn't really a Santa Claus!!

A McNickle's Worth
The Boys & The Girls

By Jack McNickle

Why don't girls like boys? Why don't boys like girls? What are the likes and dislikes of college students concerning members of the opposite sex?

A class at Northeastern State College, Alva, conducted a survey recently to find the answers to these questions. Ten female members of the class interviewed 10 other coeds and 10 male students. As the survey interest increased several students expressed an interest in the topic. A total of 200 students took part in the survey.

Girls, if you are wondering what complaints boys' voice about girls, here goes.

The most often cited undesirable trait of girls in this survey was smoking. Other major objections pointed out were conceit, drinking and using too much make-up. Apparently, the boys want their girls to be "little sweet thins."

Additional unpopular female characteristics listed were moodiness, flirting,

showing off, giggling, wearing shorts, and talking too much. Another major dislike was "for a girl to appear in public with curlers in her hair." Whether or not the boys considered the difficulties in the arranging of a girls' hair before making this statement was not mentioned. However, it is no secret that girls aren't too attractive with curlers in their hair.

But, the boys pointed out that girls can have good points too.

The most popular female trait among the boys questioned was a pleasing personality. Other were dressing neatly, being well-mannered, being good looking and having a trim figure. Boys also expressed a liking for intelligence, friendliness, sense of humor, cooking abilities and the holding of common interests.

So, girls, if you are perfect you've got it made with the man of your choice.

Boys, if you are wondering why your favorite

"tomato" has started stepping out with the guy who drives that new sports car, here are a few possible reasons that were offered by the girls taking part in the survey.

Girls hate for boys to be late for dates. They also despise sloppiness, "bossy" boys, bragging, showing off, rudeness, swearing, boys being inconsiderate, and drinking.

The girls taking part in the survey said that they have a few particular things that they look for in a boy. These include good grooming, cleanliness, consideration, manners, ambition, respectfulness, religion, sincerity and good humors.

So boys, if you want to win back your "flame", try washing your face and being a little courteous.

Some students who are having social troubles could probably use this information.

Of course, this information probably will be worthless to students at Northeastern A&M... We are perfect.

Or are we?



NEO A&M College Archive Collection

The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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