

WESSLEY BOULDER

Reporter Gives Facts About the College for Western State Fans

Northeastern Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college is one of the youngest of the state's 18 colleges and universities.

Established by an act of legislature in 1919, and called the School of Mines, the college was to serve students of the great lead and zinc mining district of northeastern Oklahoma, southeast Kansas and southwest Missouri.

Formers of educational associations the institution came a liberal arts Northern Oklahoma Junior college. This name and philosophy of education was held until 1943 when the state legislature designated the college permanently as an agricultural and mechanical college, retaining under a constitutional board of directors.

At that time that Dr. Bruce G. Carter, a young but successful administrator, was placed at its helm.

Northeastern president, Dr. Carter has, through his dynamic leadership, guided the college to its present high rank as a community college, establishing a well-earned curriculum of high pre-professional and a two-year program for vocational efficiency.

Northeastern A&M college's current enrollment is 685, the largest of Oklahoma's six state-owned junior colleges. It has a faculty of 35 instructors in the fields of science, agriculture, industrial education, business and the arts and sciences.

The college has nine permanent buildings on the main 40 acre landscaped campus, and over a 200 acre experiment farm. This farm raises dairy and beef products as well as the college's dining hall.

The college at Miami, Oklahoma, is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, North Central Council of Junior Colleges, National Junior College Athletic Association, and the American Library Association.

Northeastern's strategic location, on the perimeter of one of America's most popular recreational areas near Grand Lake, and in a city which has been the lead and zinc capital for over 50 years, the world's greatest lead and zinc mining fields, has been a definite part of its strength and growth as an educational and cultural center.

The city of Miami is a typical thriving midwestern city of 15,000 people—located on the thoroughfare of America's commerce, on highway 66 which connects Chicago and Los Angeles. Its cosmopolitan population, its industries, has interests in the flower cattle in the world, the grapes, and has such diversified farming in the country as around Miami.

Miami has the location of one of the nation's largest tire manufacturing plants, the H. F. Goodrich company.

The city is proud of its colorful public schools, churches and numerous liberal arts and cultural activities. The city is proud of its college, an all-day civic center will be built to meet the needs of this progressive city—which supports Northeastern A & M college in its impact as an educational institution.

Worley Wins At College Speech Meet

John Worley, Miami sophomore, earned first place in the annual East Central State college speech meet, Friday at Ada, speaking in the extemporaneous class.

Charles Keith Arrington, speech director, who accompanied Worley and four other speech aspirants, said that more than 30 universities from six states in the south and middle west were represented. Worley, who was advertising manager of the News Wheel last year, competed against freshmen and sophomores from various colleges and universities.

Others from the college attending the meet as contestants were Charles Keith Arrington, speech director, and Mrs. T. A. Bell, who was with the group as chaperone.

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Bill Pankay and Charles Hochberg representing as Dr. Bruce G. Carter signs the contract for the 1954 Junior Rose Bowl game. Dr. Carter, Homer Thomas and the coaches have worked long and hard for this time.

IRC Returns From Trip To New Orleans

More than 30 students from nine to universities and colleges in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, including four students from NEO, were in New Orleans Nov. 29 for the annual southwest regional International Relations conference.

Students representing NEO at the meeting were: Odis Powell, New Warner, Cynthia Bell, Betty Lou Lisk and Mrs. T. A. Bell, who was with the group as chaperone.

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Thanks to Everyone

There are many students who will be able to go to Pasadena for the Junior Rose Bowl game who would not otherwise go if it were not for Dr. Bruce G. Carter and the many people that he has contacted for donations to help to pay the expenses for our Norse Stars and band.

Dr. Carter has talked with people who are connected with some of the large companies of the state and some out of state. These persons have given up into the thousands of dollars, but still much more was needed after that.

In an assembly Friday morning, Dec. 4, Dr. Carter asked if every student in our college would try to contact their families and friends to raise money. He said that he would like for every one that could to raise ten dollars for the fund under way for the Norse Stars and band.

The following is a letter that was sent to friends of students and friends of the college:

As you probably know, the Northeastern A & M College at Miami has been selected as the eastern representative to play in the Junior Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, California on Saturday, December 12.

The only guarantee we have is \$5,000.00 which will be utilized by transportation, lodging and meals in getting our team to and from Pasadena. We want to take our team to and do this we need about \$8,000.00.

We urgently entreat you to co-operate, and help in any amount that you feel that you can. This group will not only serve Northeastern Oklahoma A & M, and Miami, but will represent all of Oklahoma as well. Our football team, our Norse Stars, our band and all of our students will thank you for your help and cooperation.

Bruce G. Carter

Both Teams With Undeclared Seasons Meet in 8th Classic

NOTICE

Christmas vacation begins officially after classes Friday, December 16. Classes will open again Monday morning at 8 o'clock, Jan. 4, according to Melvin, the superintendent.

Any student missing a class the day before or day after any holiday will be given a double duty.

The first semester ends January 22. Final examinations will be January 18 through the 21st. No school functions should be planned during the week of finals, Mr. Shipley said.

The dining hall will be closed from Dec. 21 to 23, according to Mrs. Day Dyer, dietitian.

OVER THE TOP

Coffers Full, On To Bowl At Pasadena

After an all-out effort on the part of the college administration headed by Dr. Bruce G. Carter, president, funds have come through to send a full aggregation to the Junior Rose Bowl Saturday in Pasadena.

Extra funds needed to send 25 members of the Norse Stars and 25 members of the Air Force ROTC band, and 2 members of the Norse football squad on the trip to Pasadena, were raised in a March of Dimes benefit fund raising campaign in the college's history.

A total of \$9,000 net by the president to be raised by a Monday evening deadline, was almost reached early Monday afternoon when the sum had reached about \$7,000, and more coming.

A half-dozen big companies have been generous in our cause including Phillips Petroleum, Continental Oil Co., Cities Service, Kerr-McGee Oil Co., B. F. Goodrich and Vantage Construction Co., Baxter Springs, Phillips made the largest donation of \$1,000.

During the days before the game the team will be kept busy at handouts and with newspaper photographers, who were practicing.

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Bus reception committee and entertainer will be grand marshal.

Norsemen to Keep Habit With Help From Students

Northeastern A & M—eastern Junior Rose Bowl representative will encounter Bakersfield, Calif., junior college in the eighth annual Junior Rose Bowl classic, Dec. 12 in Pasadena, California's gigantic Rose Bowl stadium.

President Bruce G. Carter called an assembly Monday morning after receiving the gratifying news via phone call from eastern coach chairman William E. Pankay Jr. and made the official announcement to the Northeastern A & M student body.

Johnstone rejoiced for the next few minutes in the packed auditorium as the students joyously celebrated the clinching of the bid. Faculty members anxiously awaiting the outcome of the secret ballot of the eastern school selection board gathered at Dr. Carter's home where the President was patiently waiting for chairman of this board to call.

When the call came Dr. Carter answered, talked for a few minutes then turned smilingly to his secretary and said "We've got it." It was only a matter of minutes that the news spread like wildfire down town and all over the city of Miami as returning Thanksgiving vacation students went wild with joy, parading down Main street in banking automobiles.

Pankay and Charles Hochberg, general game chairman, arrived in Miami Tuesday afternoon after a played stopover in Tulsa, Tex., to meet with the President.

Dr. Carter, who was in Wilmington participating in a March of Dimes benefit fund raising campaign, was presented there also. He didn't make it back for an official assembly Wednesday morning in which Pankay outlined to the student body the plans for the Junior Rose Bowl game in California.

The team will be met in San Bernardino, about 40 miles from Pasadena, by a reception committee, newsmen and photographers and then the trip will parade to the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. This is said to be one of the finest hotels in the city and is where most of the visiting football teams stay for the Rose Bowl game.

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Activities will begin in the Rose Bowl stadium at 11:30 with a Junior olympic program which is expected to draw 25,000 youngsters to the stadium which has a capacity of 25,000 people.

One hour before the game starts, the opposing teams will come out on the field to warm up for the game for 15 minutes. "Because it will be the first time for both teams to play in the Rose Bowl, they may be some

Pennants For Bowl Game

Anyone and everyone going to the football game in Pasadena should buy one of the pennants that the sophomore coach, Tom Harrison, has arranged to have made and sold.

The pennants are made of good paper about twenty inches long with "NEO, A & M" on one side and "35 Rose Bowl" on the other. They are for sale in the student union and will show the school colors.

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NEO Largest In The State

Northeastern A&M again officially has the largest enrollment of any Junior college in Oklahoma. Student registration here, 685, far led about 500 as reported with 611 at Cameron A&M, second ranking school.

Other current Junior college enrollments are: Coahoma, 595; Eastman, 581; Northern, 561; Southwestern Military Academy, 521; and Haccoe, 182.

Vets Coming Says Russell

Director of guidance at Northeastern A&M college, George W. Russell, has reported that he is receiving test results of United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wis.

These test results are being sent to the college's vocational counselor, with the aid of view of making through the credits earned through the USAFI test reportable in accredited colleges and universities.

Russell said "We do not credit 40 students who have successfully passed USAFI test only if they enroll in our college."

Indications are, according to Russell that many Korean vets will be returning to the college next semester and next fall.

WHOOPIING IT UP! STARTED Interview Bares History, Plans of Junior Rose Bowl

In an interview with William E. Pankay Jr., chairman of the Northeastern Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college's football team, the first time this was in 1945, the game was to be played in the city of Miami, Okla. The game was to be played in the city of Miami, Okla. The game was to be played in the city of Miami, Okla.

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Rotary, 25-13

With the Junior Rose Bowl on the minds of every player on the Gold and Blues camped in what was probably a bowl warm-up with the Lion Club Golden boys edging out a stubborn Rotary Blue team by the score of 25 to 13. The Gold took the opening kick off and moved rapidly down the field to the Blue on yard line where the drive was off-set by a Gold fumble which was recovered by the speedy Blue halfback Bob Carpenter.

NEO Glovers In Training For 1953-54

Lingering in the background for the past few weeks of the football season, Northeastern A & M's fighting men are edging their way into the limelight as practice sessions are getting more rigid and competition time draws close. Boxing coach Homer Thomas started training his glovers three weeks ago preparing them for the 1953-54 season. Competing a successful season of several victories and a gross supply of novice fighters shapes up to be stronger than last year's team. Fighters not returning from last year's team are: Warren Nicodemus, 125, rugged miking Ole Powell, 117, range smooth working Harold Nix, 175, and George Jessin, open class boxer from Tulsa now wearing the Coffeyville Jr. college colors.

All of these fellows lettered. Reserving Fighters. These fighters returning for another crack at the Golden Gloves tourney are: John Upchurch, 128 pound novice last year and veteran of six fights. John will step into open class competition this year. Freddie McLean returns as a hard hitting middle weight fresh from the ring knowledge of winning five and losing one in six fights. All five who were by the TKO route. Freddie was the Miami Golden Gloves Tournament last year and lost a tough one in the Tulsa Tournament by a much debated decision. Bob Lanford another returning letterman and winner of 19 of 20 fights since entering the profession will be back gunning for a shot at the National Tournament.

Headline them off with will be Harley Hughes, a well balanced hard hitting puncher with a lot of ability. Looking good in the 147 pound division is Gerald Nix from Nowata. He is a speedy boxer who has a long fast left jab. Bill Powell is another sharp novice who may fight as a lightweight. Powell is speedy and like Hughes has a lot of natural ability that goes into making better fighters.

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Cardinals After Ralph Terry

Ralph Terry, local NEO freshman, has created quite a "ruckus" in the baseball world with the signing of a Cardinal contract after the Yankees supposedly "had him in the bag."

Fred Hahn, official scout, and Andy Anderson, Toplin, were on the campus to make a last ditch stand to attempt Terry to sign as a rookie pitcher.

Anderson said the Cardinals had no use in the hole to offer Terry. Anderson also pointed out that the Yankees had offered Terry a major league contract, which would not seem likely.

This would mean that Terry would be carried with the Yankees as a part of their roster next year. Under major league rules, any financial amount offered that exceeds \$5000 would be considered a bonus. Both the Yankees and Cardinals would avoid the bonus if possible, Anderson indicated.

Anderson, who will manage the Cardinal Omaha Class A club, was eager to sign Terry and take him to Omaha. This, according to Anderson, would be good exposure in a high class league before being moved on the majors if he made the Yankees, he would be farmed out in as low a class as a D club.

at the National Tournament in Lankford, one of the best fighters ever to fight for the N. E. O. gold and blue, won the Tulsa tournament last year qualifying him for state final competition, but Bob chose to stay with his studies and not lose valuable studying time.

Coach Thomas also has a fine crop of novices going out. Novices are fighters who haven't had over five fights, or have never entered a tournament.

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Nick's Sports Notes

By WARREN NICODEMUS

The Junior Rose Bowl, still resting on the decline of William S. Pankey Jr., chairman of the Junior Rose Bowl committee, is and has been the top subject of speech around the campus the past two weeks.

Northeastern A & M seem to be the number one candidate for representation from the east while Pasadena seems to be the choice from the west although the selection isn't until this Sunday.

We think the Golden Norsemen are the team to represent the east and so do a lot of other educated scores on the subject.

If ever a team deserved to go I believe it is the Norsemen. I have



SMASH BEN WALTZ! — Center and outstanding linemaker Walter Brecht, Sapulpa, has been a continuous credit to the Northeastern line since transferring from the University of Oklahoma. Brecht's amazing line play and the ability to decipher opposing plays has allowed to keep many teams before they get started.

my opinion upon these facts: The Norse have won 32 of 33 ball games over a span of three years. They were virtually robbed of the 1952 Junior Rose Bowl bid when Bacon beat them in their opening game 14 to 7. Bacon went on to the bowl and came out co-champion.

Also coach S. A. Rodi Robinson

GO TOM GO! — Splitting the quarterbacking chores with Hoggle Morris is Tommy Lucas, Andarke. Tommy, a splendid passer coupled with the ability to keep the ball on option plays and his effective faking has been an asset to the Norsemen all year. Tommy is a transfer from Texas Christian university where he played freshman football.

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for an average of 7.1 per game in the eight games played this year. The Norse backs have created per drive for a total of 287 points against the opponents' 97.

All-American candidate Lennie "Lone Ranger" Graham leads the Norse squad. His long distance trips to the goal line this season have identified Northeastern A&M fans as and

Along with Graham in the backfield are halfback Bob Carpenter, 155-pound speedster from Tulsa, who runs with the shifting ability of a pro. Jim Winters is the real speed man of the team weighing 160 pounds. Jim is from Wetumka where he won the class B hurdles state championship.

The man with the "voice," quarterback Hoggle Morris, hails from Midwest City. Hoggle made all-state while playing for Midwest City.

Helping Morris with quarterback chores is Andarke's Tommy Lucas.

Opening track like holes for the backs are guards Jim Wilmoth, 205, from Oklahoma City and Jerry Stabow, 190, also from Oklahoma City, tackle John Smart, 197, another all-state product from Midwest City and H. Old Cook, 220, another Oklahoma, Olan, center and post man on a squad is a fellow overworked in the credit department. Walter Brecht, 200, Sapulpa. Brecht is a transfer from Oklahoma University; ends Jim Thompson, 195, Wagoner, and

and sending out the list is handy Howard Wagoner, 190, Sapulpa.

These are the facts and this is the team that in all probability will play in the Dec. 12 classic, the Junior Rose Bowl.

BADMINTON TOURNAY. City's physical education classes under the direction of Miss Louise Granley, instructor, will start a badminton tournament immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays.

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early season competition at the annual JICO tournament held at NEO A & M. Coach E. Albert Robertson has his work cut out for him in rebuilding a team after losing eight men from last year's squad.

The only remaining starter from last year's squad is guard Bobby Carpenter. Fans might get to see a brother combination at the guard spots this year if Don Carpenter comes up to expectations.

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Basketball Drills to Get a Late Start

Northeastern A & M's rebuilding, will be late getting started due to the Junior Rose Bowl bid booming so near and so many of the boys will be out for the basketball team that play football.

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December 26, 1955 will find 400,000,000 human beings paying tribute to the birth of Jesus Christ. There will be many others joining in with the celebration, but the above figure represents the followers of the Christian faith.

During our childhood we all became familiar with the birth of Jesus in the manger and the beautiful description of shepherds being led to him by a glowing star, and places that was chosen for Christ to enter the world, rings with wisdom and foresight. Surely He could not have made himself more humble in choosing a birth place.

The Bible does not disclose much information about Joseph and Mary, but their role in assisting Christ on earth was a privilege rare and honorable. They will always remain alone in their sphere of gratitude.

There is no way of determining exactly what time of the year Christ was born. It could hardly have been in the middle of winter since shepherds did not keep their flocks on the hills at night during cold weather. Late in the summer or early in the fall would seem to be the proper time. We do know that he was born in Bethlehem where Joseph and Mary had gone to enroll for taxation. Thus it happened in the best quarters available, a stable near the inn.

It is recorded that Christ spent his boyhood around the carpenter shop Joseph maintained in Nazareth. His daily task could have been like that of any other boy, sweeping the floor, carrying out scrap lumber or hanging tools to Joseph. It is interesting to note that Jesus never referred to Joseph as his father. He refers always to God as his father.

After reaching manhood Jesus left Mary and Joseph to study and prepare for his ministry. This he did until reaching the age of thirty years, at which time He moved out into the surrounding countryside to preach for three years. It is impossible to describe in words the accomplishments of those three years. They were filled with examples of love, patience, understanding, wisdom and kindness.

Since the time of Christ, we have seen many men try to challenge the truth and principles that He exemplified. They always stumble over the folly of their imagination. Their body returns to the dust from which it came. Their soul to the destiny which they chose.

—Gene Ferris
Have a Merry Christmas.

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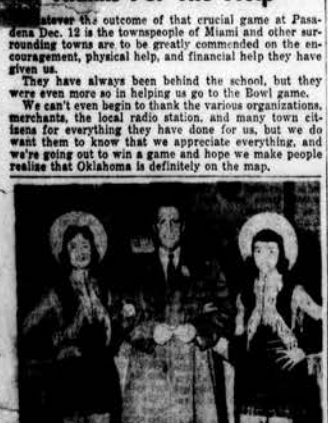
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Thanks For The Help

After the outcome of that crucial game at Pasadena Dec. 12 is the townspeople of Miami and other surrounding towns are to be greatly commended on the encouragement, physical help, and financial help they have given us.

They have always been behind the school, but they were even more so in helping us go to the Bowl game. We can't even begin to thank the various organizations, merchants, the local radio station, and many town citizens for everything they have done for us, but we do want them to know that we appreciate everything, and we're going out to win a game and hope we make people realize that Oklahoma is definitely on the map.



ALL READY—Pictured above are Gwen Downer, Tulsa, Kay Cullem, Miami, and Naomi Miller, Peoria, as they happily pack for that California trip. All these girls are members of the Nova team.

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Week Before Christmas

By BAME HOLLIS

Two a week before Christmas,
And all over the college,
Not a thing was stirring,
Not even any kidding.

Large assignments were made
With a great deal of poise,
While mousing and grooming
Was the only student noise.

The students were smugged
In their small beds,
While they dreamed of teachers
And smacking in their heads.

While Cunningham in his apron,
And Syzar in his boots,
Were giving out lessons
I took a little "noo".

While out in the campus
There rose such a smell,
I went to the window
To see what the

I flew to the window
As fast as a fool
Only to see an eagle
The "smell" and a howl.

Beside the cow and an Aggie
employed in the Finance Office
at the college. Wanda worked in the
Registrar's office while attending
school here. Her husband, Bill,
is attending school here at the present
time.

Mary Lou (Dean) and Don Tipton
are planning to attend the
football game in Pasadena. They
live at 2706 Friedel Drive, San
Diego, Calif.

We were happy to have H. L.
(Dandys) Barker visiting on our
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We wish to take this opportunity
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Week Before Christmas

By BAME HOLLIS

Two a week before Christmas,
And all over the college,
Not a thing was stirring,
Not even any kidding.

Large assignments were made
With a great deal of poise,
While mousing and grooming
Was the only student noise.

The students were smugged
In their small beds,
While they dreamed of teachers
And smacking in their heads.

While Cunningham in his apron,
And Syzar in his boots,
Were giving out lessons
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Bill Pankey and Charles Hochberg answer the questions of the Norse Wind staff. From left to right are: Beth Green, Betty Masters, Bill Pankey, Barbara White, Ray Vanderburg, Charles Hochberg, Warren Nixdennus and Jack Hughes.



The two Junior Rose Bowl committees visiting our college seem to be enjoying their stay here with so many pretty girls around. Pankey said that the Norse Stars are the best girl precision drill team that he has ever seen.

Former Student Weds A Northeastern Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Draeger of Miami announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy June, to Jim D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Miami Florist. The informal wedding was held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Nov. 13. The Rev. Lewis E. Staples officiated. The parlor was decorated with tall baskets of white gladioli and mums. Ervin "Les" sang, "You Were Meant for Me" and "Became," accompanied at the piano by Miss Nancy Kennedy.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Zier's friend of Miami, a friend of the bride. Her dress of rose work. She had a veil of white carnations. Best man was a brother-in-law of the bride, Francis M. Rikman. The parlor was decorated with tall baskets of white gladioli and mums. Ervin "Les" sang, "You Were Meant for Me" and "Became," accompanied at the piano by Miss Nancy Kennedy.

Just Browsing

Miss Laura Carter, librarian, announces the arrival of two new books, "Fabled Spain" and "Spain and Portugal" by Herrick which will be of benefit to Spanish students. During the past several weeks freshmen composition classes have visited the library working on research themes, they have made good use of library facilities and have participated in observing library regulations.

Sorority Gives Surprise Shower

After an annual Founder's Day ceremony Nov. 20 the Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority surprised Diana Williams, bride-elect of Doug Switzer, with a wedding shower. A white carnation corsage was presented to her by the group after which Barbara Collins read a poem entitled "Advice for the Bride-to-be." Gifts then were presented by Wilma Jones, followed by Mary Ruth Bass singing "You Were Meant for Me."

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Guests and members attending were: Miss Laura Carter, librarian, and sponsor of the club, Betty Smith, Sue Hodress, Betty Jean Cooper, Wilma Jones, Barbara Collins, Nancy Kenner, Bobbie O'Kane, Pat Grubb, Macy Ruth King, Joyce Gray.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Parker, 111 A. SW to Miami. Mr. Russell: "We like it quiet in the apartments. Do you have any dogs, radium, secret bedrooms, or any thing else that makes noise?"

Annual Party To Be Held

Plans are being made for the annual Faculty Dames Christmas party, which will be held at Dr. Bruce G. Carter's home, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p. m.

Faculty Dames to Entertain

Faculty Dames will entertain the faculty and student children on the campus with a Christmas party Dec. 15. The children will be given presents during the party which will last from 7 to 9 in the boys' dorm living room with a decorated Christmas tree being the center of attraction.

Santa Claus alias Don Dyer will distribute gifts and socks of candy to the children. Refreshments will be served and the group will sing carols. There are 41 children on the faculty lists and 6 children on the married students' list who live on the campus. Mrs. S. A. Robertson is the president of the Faculty Dames.

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Interview Bares History

Fredrick: "That (Chick) had a chairman before I was. He has been on the committee for six years and I have been on it for four or five."

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Coch R. A. (Red) Robertson's rugged Golden Norsemen will receive their supreme test as the eyes of the nation's sports lovers take a look at the game of the day in Pasadena when they meet the powerful Renegades of Bakersfield, Calif. Saturday afternoon in the Rose Bowl.

Following the tension preceding the announcement of the Norse selection Sunday evening by the officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Pasadena, Coach Robertson's dormant machine has been firing up, oiling plays, and steeling for any eventuality.

Practice has taken the form of passing drills in both offense and defense, sharpening precision plays, and briefing the three-day squad on the power and speed of their formidable foe.

The Golden Norsemen have now won 18 straight football games, including nine in a row this season, and they have been State Junior College conference champions five times in the nine years Coach Robertson has been at the helm.

There is weight and speed on this year's outfit for the Miami arena.

The most brilliant ball logger in the backfield that has stayed on the ground for most of its yardage, is stocky Lonnie Graham, Broken Arrow, who has piled up the almost unbelievable yardage of 1438 yards per carry. Hughie Morris, a slender, active freshman from Midwest City (Oklahoma City) is the engineer in the T attack. He is also the team's best passer and his chief target is a Sapulpa boy, End Howard Wagner.

There is only one out-of-state lad on the squad. He is Bruno Clara from Pennsylvania and this youngster won't be in the ball game because he broke an arm last Monday.

Giant on the squad is Tackle Harold Cook, at 220 pounds. The rest of the starting line includes:



THOMAS DOTSON, guard



TOMMY LUCAS, quarterback



TERRY CONNELL, fullback



BOBBY CARPENTER, halfback



JIM THOMPSON, end



HAROLD COOK, tackle

WARREN ROBINSON

It's all settled now. The weather is over—the anxious hours of waiting are past. The hard bid is over—but wait, it seems like I see war clouds hovering over again. Shoots like clouds of thunder on the storm of nights come rumbling down out of the west. It sounds like a band of renegades—

The Bakersfield Renegades—sounding the challenge of a duel, a duel to be fought on the west coast in Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 12.

Once again the exciting hours of waiting begin and once more the Norsemen A&M Golden Norsemen football team face the results of armor in preparation for facing the last time to the aging and fading year of 1932.

This is the battle of all battles for junior college football prominence.

I remember one day back in September at the beginning of the initial football practice. (I was one who had high hopes, but could not fill the football pads.)

It was a scorching 90 degrees in the shade and everyone was tense with the small sensation that go through a position mind... wondering if he had what it takes to make a position on an R. A. Robertson coached team, when you walked several sophomore men who had been coaching for the rest of the season.

One of them acted as spokesman and total yards gained 4146.

Topping the "Gadabouts" are running backs Gene Fitzgerald, Nick Smith and Al "Buddy" Cunn with 1,851 yards between them. Fitzgerald, the Bremerton, Wash., flyer, topped the ground gainers with 821 yards. He runs in at left half slot. Smith is at left end and Cunn, who received honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-America, plays full.

Quarterbacking duties are shared by T. H. Lockhart and Larry Paxon, who also plays left half. In front of these backs are Captain Gary Gore and "the slaughterhouse sven." That's the name the Renegade line, anchored by Gore, earned locally.

In their 11 games, the Gades posted only 31 fumbles. Most of the 47 points scored against them came after second and third stringers went in. Opposing teams were held to 1,355 yards on the ground and 1,100 yards in the air.

Seven Norse Griders Win Juco Honors

Northeastern A & M's Little Rose bowl bound Norsemen land seven players on the 22-man all-star team picked by coaches of the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate conference for The Daily Oklahoman.

Coch Red Robertson's all-victorious Vikings are represented by quarterback Hughie Morris of Midwest City, fullback Lonnie Graham of Broken Arrow, halfback Bobby Carpenter of Tulsa, and Howard Wagner and center Walter Brecht of Sapulpa and tackle Harold Cook and guard James Wilmoth of Oklahoma City.

Runnerup Northern claimed a fourth berth, one less than third placed Bacone. Murray was voted three places, Connors two and Eastern one.

Honored from coach Harold Piper's surprising Northern outfit that nipped Bacone, 7-6, to nullify second place in the loop were end Lloyd Garner, tackle Elton Nimerick and fullback Don Cavett, all of Pawnee, and guard Tom Kenney of Medford.

Here is the complete team: Ends—Babe Chandler, Bacone, 5-11, 220, sophomore; Harold Garner, Northern, 6-0, 175, sophomore; Howard Wagner, Northeastern, 6-4, 195, sophomore, and Jack Deverloop, Coonors, 5-11, 175, sophomore.

Tackles—Elton Nimerick, Northeastern, 5-11, 220, sophomore; Harold Cook, Northeastern, 6-2, 280, sophomore; A. R. Smith, Bacone, 6-3, 240, sophomore, and Tommy Archer, Murray, 5-10, 220, freshman.

Guards—Joe Naggs, Murray, 5-11, 195, freshman; Tom Kenney, Northeastern, 5-10, 205, sophomore; James Wilmoth, Northeastern, 6-2, 210, freshman, and Buster Narvany, Bacone, 6-0, 200, freshman.

Centers—Walter Brecht, Northeastern, 6-2, 210, sophomore, and Alfred Adams, Connors, 5-11, 225, sophomore.

Backs—Ferry Gibbs, Eastern, 6-1, 190, sophomore; Lonnie Graham, Northeastern, 6-1, 190, sophomore; Don Cavett, Northern, 6-1, 190, sophomore; Bill Brown, Bacone, 6-2, 220, sophomore; Bobby Carpenter, Northeastern, 5-10, 185, sophomore; Sonny White, Bacone, 6-0, 174, sophomore; Hughie Morris, Northeastern, 6-0, 174, freshman, and Larry Paxon, Broken Arrow, 5-7, 165, sophomore.

Honorable Mention—Jim Thompson, Bob Boggs and Tom Lucas, Northeastern; Dick Kirby, Jack Burton, Gene Conroy and Sammy High, Northeastern; Harold Cook, Murray; Bob Chandler and Tommy Egan, Bacone; Felix Adams, Ray Brown and Pat Brown, Broken Arrow; Palmer Jones, Eddy and Don Walker, Connors.



DEWANE SULLINGER, quarterback

WALTER BRECHT, center

HOWARD WAGNER, end

BOB BOGGS, center

BRUNO CLARA, halfback

LONNIE "Lonnie Ranger" GRAHAM, fullback

Woodworkers Are Busy Boys

The boys in the shop classes are getting a double dose of instruction and work this week. They are doing overtime class-work. Of course there is a specific reason for all this studious, ambitious action.

The Junior class bowl game is the center of all attractions on the campus. Naturally, all students who can attend the game are encouraged to do so. Also some of the instructors would like to see the Golden Norsemen in action out there. Merrill C. Chaney, the shop instructor, is an example of such.

Mr. Chaney is holding night classes for the students so their work will be kept up. Also there are classes on Saturday morning.

"My father, I learned nothing," "What is this, son? You learned nothing. How can that be? You were there four years. You must have learned something."

"Well, I'll tell you how it was. Dad, when I did make it to classes, I slept. I never bought a textbook, much less read one. In fact, I never read anything that had anything to do with college or courses. I never talked to anybody about anything; I just had a good time."

"Dad, son, you've got a degree. How did you manage that without learning anything?"

"It was easy, dad. I had a system. You see, I only attended courses giving objective tests."

"What's that, son?"

"Well, in objective tests, all you get to do is mark a 'T' or an 'F' in a blank, or circle a letter or number in what they call a multiple-choice question, or put a letter by a number in a matching question. That's all there is to it."

"But, son, you've got to know something to put the letters and numbers in the right places."

"No, dad. If you schedule the right courses, know how to make plus and minus marks, how to put a number or letter in a blank, and if you're really lucky, you can get a college degree."

"Then the degree doesn't mean much, does it, son?"

"No, sir, I guess it doesn't."

ONE BLAST AFTER ANOTHER (ACTY) — Officials at Forman university, Greenville, S. C., are hauling midnight saboteurs who, one night shortly after midnight, set off a bomb in a dormitory hall. The blast injured and tore the garbage can in which the charge has been hidden; it smashed trash-cans up and down the hall and split open two wooden doors.

No one was in the hall at the time of the explosion, and no one was injured. Commented the man in charge of the front page editorial: "We know that it takes some people longer to grow up than others. When a person enters college it is time for him (or her) to put away his childish ideas and practices and begin to think and conduct himself like a man."

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