

VOLUME III

Across The Editor's Desk

By D. ABRON BURR
During the course of a year, the *College Wind* finds plenty of opportunity to point out mistakes, criticize the manner in which the school is being operated, and in general takes time to make a valiance of itself.

Occasionally, however, something comes along which makes the editors drop their cynical tongues and lose their caustic tongues. The annual staff did the trick recently. Quietly and modestly they did the work that was necessary to get another yearbook to the press.

Leading, public, and capable Mildred Gibson, co-editor of the *Viking*, were there any other individual brought to a successful

250 Voices Will Combine In Annual Choral Festival

More than 250 mixed voices are expected to join in the annual Northeastern A. & M. vocal music festival to be held April 2, Kenneth Richards, vocal music department head, said today.

Groups from Wyandotte, Picher, Afton, Chelsea, and the Sacred Heart Academy of Vinita have indicated they will be on hand, and Commerce and Miami are expected to be represented in the day's activities.

A program of varied songs ranging from Negro spirituals to light classical selections will be presented as the culmination of a full day's rehearsals for the public.

Mr. Richards indicated that the interested schools are at work on the program numbers within their own gym clubs and the various schools will join under the baton of Richards for the evening performance.

In addition to the visiting schools, Northeastern A. & M. mixed chorus is expected to take in the yearly high point.

Editor's Note: The choral festival, which is the largest scholastic event conducted as an attempt to further promote the respective departments within the visiting high schools, and to provide a friendly ground for the students of the various schools of the college handles the position of the host and every student should feel the responsibility of acquiring themselves in a line manner.

President Carter Celebrates Fifth Anniversary Here

Monday, March 15, marked the fifth anniversary of President Bruce G. Carter's coming to Northeastern Oklahoma A. & M. college. Saturday, March 13, he was re-elected as president of the college.

During these five years many changes have been wrought on the campus and in the administration of the college. From 15 instructors in 1943, the teaching staff has grown to 35; an enrollment of less than 100 students has soared nearly to the 800 mark and 23 new buildings, not including the facilities at Spartan, have been added to the campus.

Subjects that have been added during this time have more than doubled the number taught there and today more money is being spent as valiantly as ever than expended for the entire operation of the college in 1943.

Besides all these improvements, a rapidly increasing adult education program is now under way which, as President Carter states, may soon equal the regular day-time enrollment.

Adult Education Plans Discussed By Committee

Problems pertaining to orientation, guidance and counseling were discussed at a committee meeting Thursday evening, March 11.

Joe Timken, chairman of the committee, turned the discussion over to Evert Little, vice-chairman, who presented a proposed outline for improvement in the present system.

Enrollment, individual guidance and adult education were considered in the well-directed group activities was discussed. Recommendations regarding these problems are to be presented to President Bruce G. Carter.

Other members of the committee are Miss Faye Vann, secretary; Carl Eigney, Roy May, Missions, and Charles Stiver.

A Second Survey For Summer Term

A second survey to ascertain the number of students who plan to attend summer school will be made within a reasonably short time according to President Bruce G. Carter.

Students who are still undecided are urged to be considering the matter so that the summer schedule can be worked out from the survey reports.

A minimum of 150 students is necessary in order to make a summer program worthwhile, President Carter pointed out.

Where There's Will, There's Way



Frank Cunningham, chemistry and physics instructor, his son Willis Cunningham, and Jack Hubbard, seated, all seem very intent in deciphering the contents of the small jar which Jack is holding. The pleased expressions on the faces of those pictured might indicate that the nine week's tests were nearly over.

Lucky Seven Scholastic Meet To Be At College April 16; Winners Offered Scholarships

Ogden Places First In Meet At Winfield

Charles Ogden, Jr., Miami sophomore, won first prize in the story telling contest at the annual Lucky Seven Scholastic meet.

In addition to the contests already mentioned in academic subjects, vocal and instrumental music will be offered for the first time.

Members of the committee to direct the meet are Mrs. Mabel Sprague, Mary Jane Speer, Ruth Arrington, and E. E. Richards.

The committee on awards includes the chairman, Mrs. Etta R. Britton, One Wood and Robert Barth. The faculty of the college will conduct the contests and will judge in their respective fields for the meet.

The scholastic events, with the exception of the speech meet, will be completed Saturday, and awards will be announced at the evening meeting.

Tennis Facilities To Be Improved

Plans for the construction of an additional tennis court and the completion of the one already started are now under way according to John Paul, chairman of a student committee to promote the project.

Working with Paul on the committee are Charles Stiver and Joe Smith. Work is expected to begin immediately following the weekly examinations. Volunteer help from tennis enthusiasts and other interested students will be requested to supplement the material and labor provided by the school.

250 Goal Reached; Annual To Press

With a goal of 250 annuals finally reached, editor Mildred Gibson and Ted Tetrick announced this week that the 1947-48 college yearbook had grown to press, here about the March 15 deadline.

They offer their thanks for the co-operation on the part of the staff, faculty members and students who contributed to the preparation of this volume of the *Viking*.

Fifty-two days are required for its preparation, proof-reading and printing.

Engineers Declare St. Patrick's Day Complete Success

Doctors Naeter, Crawford Lecture; Ruth Errington Crowned Queen; C. C. Ferree Guest Banquet Speaker

The Engineer's celebration of St. Patrick's Day, featuring lectures, a banquet, and a dance, was conducted yesterday on the college site with the dinner being held at the Hotel Miami.

Dr. A. Naeter, head of the electrical engineering department of Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, opened the day's activities with a lecture concerning "Orientation and Guidance" as it can be applied to the engineering field. Dr. Naeter also gave a brief talk with slides on the engineering department at Stillwater.

In the afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Dr. C. C. Crawford, head of the chemical department for I&M Co. of Bartlesville, spoke on "Contributions of Petroleum to the Rubber Industry." Dr. Naeter and Professor Ferree, both of Stillwater, lectured and demonstrated electronics and communication.

Activity moved from the college site to the Hotel Miami at 6 p. m. for the annual banquet.

Alumni News

By M. J. SPEER
Ingram Cleveland was a recent visitor on the campus. Much love will remember him as one of the outstanding violin instructors in Miami during the years that he made this his residence. He is now playing with the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra in Oklahoma City, under the direction of Victor Aloushinsky.

Susan Stansell, formerly employed at the college, recently accepted a position with the new Miami radio station, KGLC. Susan will be studio receptionist in the Hotel Miami headquarters.

Max Hansen is also working with the new station. Max is the assistant station engineer, and has been actively engaged in setting up the intricate workings of the new transmitter and other equipment.

Eliam Tanner, Claremore, is in school at Northeastern State at Tahlequah, working on a degree in business with an eye toward a career as a certified public accountant.

Alfred Flawran, Claremore, is a student at Oklahoma State Agricultural College, Wagon, this semester.

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Dr. C. Letcher To Address Club

"Basis" is the topic of the speech by Dr. Charles W. Letcher of Miami which will be given at the meeting of the International Relations Club on March 23 at 7 p. m. in room 210 of the administration building.

Anyone who is interested in international relations is cordially invited to attend the meeting and hear Dr. Letcher discuss "Basis Today."

Executive Group Plan First Meet

Bill Alley, State College Secretary for the League of Young Democrats, will attend a meeting of the executive committee in Oklahoma City on Saturday.

It will be the first meeting of the executive group since Alley was elected secretary.

Young Republicans Organize on Campus

An organization meeting of the League of Young Republicans will be held this evening at 7 p. m. Paul Beavis spokesman for a temporary committee announced today.

Lyceum Talent Is Scheduled For Future

Attendance at assembly is expected to reach an all-time high beginning March 25.

Heading the list of lyceum talent being brought to the campus is a variety program which will be presented by the speech and music departments of Northeastern State College, Tahlequah.

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Veterans Hear Public Law 411 Outlined Here

All veterans attended a special meeting in the auditorium Tuesday to be briefed on some changes in the veterans' program.

Public Law 411 will become effective April 1, 1948, and affects the pay of every veteran attending school who is carrying a full schedule (12 semester hours) for this school.

Under public law 346, single veterans with no dependents will receive an automatic raise from \$60 to \$75 each month. Veterans with one dependent (widow dependency) has been established will automatically be raised from \$90 to \$105 a month. Veterans with more than one dependent must establish that fact by sending more information to the V. A. at Muskogee.

If a child, a certified copy (not a photostatic copy) of the birth certificate must be sent. A copy can be obtained from Mr. Baker on the third floor of the Post Office building on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday without cost. To establish dependency of parent, stepchild, etc., contact the V. A. office on the campus or Mr. Baker.

Carter To Speak Before Meeting

President Bruce G. Carter, Evert Little and Joe Timken will attend the annual Midwest Conference on Moral Life and Education at Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, today, March 20.

Carter will address the conference on the subject of "Building Better Communities by the Conservation of Human Resources."

Industrial Education Is 'Big Business'; Auto Mechanics Shop Newly Arrived

Does your car rattle, jump, balk or just plain not run? Are your brakes in good working condition? How about the motor, does it sound as if it is about to fly to pieces? If your car is ailing along these lines you may be one of the lucky persons that can have the old bus returned to normal running conditions.

The auto mechanics shop here at Northeastern A. & M. is doing its part towards making old cars run like the new '48 Buick.

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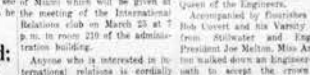
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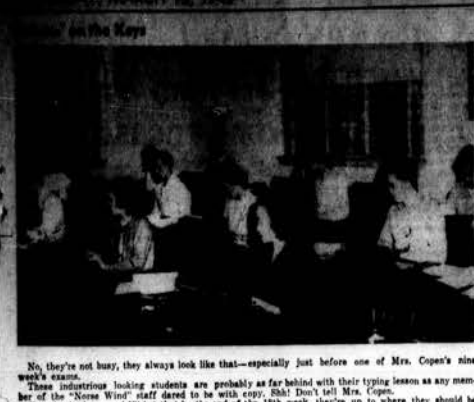
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No, they're not busy, they always look like that—especially just before one of Mrs. Copen's nine week's exams.

These industrious looking students are probably as far behind with their typing lesson as any member of the "Noisy Wind" staff dared to be with copy, S.H.H! Don't let Mrs. Copen.

They Leapt; Ten Looked

The girls demurely enjoyed a leap year party in full fashion Wednesday night, Feb. 28. The girls called for their dates from 7:30 to 7:50 and brought them to the dormitory where they enjoyed dancing, various card games, dominoes, and jigsaw puzzles.

During the course of the evening, hotdogs and cakes were served to the girls and their dates. Paced after which the girls took the boys home.

Those who attended the affair were Mary Sue Tresp, Hubert Baly, Roy Foster, Bill Morris, Faye Welch, Jr., Hunnicutt, Maye Welch, Paul Willis, Peggy Van-tress, Bill Alley, Lois Ewers, Herbert Spratt, Wanda Kune, Walter Mitchell, Barbara Plater, George Fouad, Mary Ruth Morgan, Calvin Romiller, Nadine Zebert, Bob Woodall, Margery Anna Ruhlin, John Lee Paul, Betty Heasman, Gene Saunders, Harriet Dunn, Don Porter, Rosemary Minner, Bob Johnson, Alice Powell, Charles Stiver, Davis Brown, Johnny McComb, Dorothy Wells, R. J. Garrison, and the hostess Norma Eaney, and Mother Richards.

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Vowels Should Be Heard Not Merely Slurred

By WARREN WINTERS

The lion may be the king of beasts because of sheer strength but man is the king of animals because of his ability to think. Symbols are the tools of thinking and the symbols we use are expressed in the form of words. Words constitute a language and language is the most important constituent of all true achievements.

Since correct pronunciation is so important, and since we have adequate means of determining correct pronunciation I think it not unreasonable to expect our equals, and especially our superiors, to be conscious of correct pronunciation to the fullest extent.

Let me not forget colors in the new spring shades. James and James are featuring Du-crepe, linen and stone center's crepe. Length may vary from 7 to 14 inches above the floor.

Phi Theta Kappa Honors Initiates. Twenty-one pledges of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, were formally initiated at a candlelight ceremony held in Kahn-row-shall Tuesday night, Feb. 24.

A very prominent man in this great city, who has a great deal of contact with the students here, told me yesterday that he had never heard such abominable speech on a college campus before.

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Gamma Briefs

Monday evening, March 8, Elizabeth Gamma welcomed Miss Mary Jane Speer as sponsor to the sorority. Miss Speer will fill the role vacated by Miss Ruth Arrington, who resigned because of lack of time to devote to the sorority.

Gamma sorority would also like to thank President Carter and Mother Richards for the sorority room at the girls' dormitory. Plans now being made for carpeting and painting the room in the near future.

Second Degree Given Phi Sig

Following the regular business meeting last Monday night, pledges of the Phi Sigma Nu fraternity were given the second degree of formal initiation.

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Seymour Speaks To Professors

A banquet for schoolmasters was held at the Wyandotte high school, Tuesday night, March 8. The Rev. O. J. Seymour, of the First Presbyterian church at Joplin, Mo., was speaker for the evening.

Sigma Pledges Due To Become Active

Letters and certificates stipulating that they have formally received all pledges of initiation to become active members, have been received by the pledges of Sigma Iota Chi, from Mrs. Arthur E. Bott, Grand Worthy Matron of the National Chapter.

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Martin Alford, one of the college's auto mechanics students, turns a brake drum with a new brake drum lathe. This machine is one of many instruments and units used in repairing automobiles at the college. Alford is a veteran from Fisher.

Pres. Carter Reports Junior College Meet

Every year and all of the 900 junior colleges of the nation were represented at the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges held February 24-26 at Kansas City.

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Red Raiders Intramural Victors 30-28

The offensive minded Red Raiders stopped the handbooks for a close 30-28 margin over the high flying from Club players last Thursday in College gym to capture the Northeastern A. & M. intramural basketball championship.

B-Ball Season Brought To End; Norse Record 12-9

Opening the season with a slow start, Coach "Red" Robertson's charges dropped a close game to the Parsons Junior College outfit. Unable to get the mistakes traced out in time, the Norsemen traveled to Coffeyville and dropped another non-conference game by a wide margin. Closing the first of the ball and working plays to perfection, the Vikings relied over Mustangs Junior College, OMA Northern Junior College (D), Dawson A. & M. (E), and Parsons Junior College before dropping their second conference game to the Coffeyville squad.

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Tulsa Gains Second Birth; O.M.A., Northeastern A & M Picher and Miami Show

By J. Y. BAXLEY

Some Indian school veterans pluggers punched their way to the championship of the Northeastern A. & M. series tournament March 9 in the College gym with a total of 160 points. Tulsa won as the closest rival with 150. Next came O. M. A., 149; N. E. O. A. & M., 147; Tulsa, 146; and the Miami Independents, 140.

Coaches List Lettermen For Awards

After running out the season in better than average standing the lettered specialists and the veteran group slingers have once again settled down to the quiet, unexciting life around them.

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Coch Jess Fronterhouse stated that all male members of the college who are interested in the sport should participate if possible. There are however, two qualifications the golfer must meet. He must furnish his own set of clubs and personally appear for all accessories needed on the fairway.

The linker armed hopefuls thus far include: Marshall Smith, Dick Deever, Bob Wither, J. Y. Baxley, Jimmy Hunter, J. E. Landon, R. C. Galley, Bob Thompson, Walter Williams, Ray Harper, L. E. Gibson, V. Abdo, Dick Stratton, and Paul Williams.

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