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2,000 Students Visit College Music Festival

Over 2,000 high school students were on the college campus last week in Northeastern A&M's annual music festival. Twenty-two top students were chosen in the piano division, while 28 students received superior ratings in the chorus division and 89 took home superior ratings in the instrumental division.

In the instrumental division, which was largest of the three divisions, the following were awarded superior ratings: bands, Miami Central, junior high; Picher, Afton, Jay, Miami, senior high; Jay, grade school; Picher, grade school; Coweta, and Vinita. The Noosho orchestra also received a superior rating.

Stage Bands

Stage bands receiving superior ratings included: Shidler, Jay and Broken Arrow. The Clarinet trio from Jay and bassoon solos by Linda Searcy, Miami, also received superior.

Demelle Pitts received superior rating for her above solo. Marolyn Wimer, Will Rogers, and Connie Wryt, Jay, received top ratings for bass clarinet solos.

Miami Central received superior for its trumpet quartet along with the mixed clarinet quartet from Miami Will Rogers.

Fairland and Miami both received superior ratings for their clarinet quartet while Coweta and Vinita received superior ratings for woodwind ensembles.

Flute Trio

Jay junior high school received a superior rating for flute trio. Picher and Picher junior high school both received superior ratings for trumpet trios.

Piedra Gaston, Sandra Gaston and Elaine Farmer, all of Noosho, received superior ratings in violin solos.

Clarinet solos receiving superior ratings include: Betty Dodson, Coweta; Jim Markle, Coweta junior high; Bill Hux, Noosho; Roger Johnson, Muskogee; Tony Teserman, Picher; Carol Benson, Jay; Linda Hunt, Fairland; Janice Rudolph, Miami Will Rogers; and Pat Wilson, Miami junior high school.

Also sax solos receiving superior ratings include: Sherri Stone, Jay; Jean Scott, Picher; Pat Osborn, Picher; and Don Mathis, Miami.

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SCIENCE FAIR COMMITTEE—Working out final plans for Northeastern A&M's Science Fair to be held on the campus March 31-April 1 are, left to right, Waymond Gibson, Oren Need, Frank Cunningham, head of the committee; John Thiesing, and Melvin Shipley. Over 100 projects have been entered for the fair according to Cunningham.

Over 1300 Are Expected For Aggie Day on April 8

Over 1,300 high school students are expected to participate in the annual "Aggie Day," to be held on the campus Saturday, April 8.

EASTER HOLIDAY

Easter vacation for Northeastern A&M college students will start Friday after all classes have been completed and will continue through Monday, April 3, according to Dean Cecil Ferris. Regular classes will be held Tuesday, April 4.

Dinner Honors NEO Students

A circus theme was featured in a recent dinner at the First Methodist church held in honor of Northeastern A&M's international students. The dinner, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the Women's Society of Christian Service, was attended by 41 international students along with guests Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Carter, Mrs. J. C. Hutt, and Mrs. Doris Burnes.

Over 200 attended the dinner and participated in a songfest. Other highlights included a skit by Brooks Shafer, Rodney Davis, Barbara Clay, and Ali Dufairi and an adventure in languages was presented by the international students in 19 different languages.

Assembly Featuring Li Ling Ai

Li Ling Ai, Chinese lecturer and actress, will be the guest speaker at an all-college assembly Friday, March 24, at 11 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Li Ling Ai, born of Chinese parents in Hawaii, has packed a lifetime of activity into the last 15 years running the gamut from acting and producing the Hollywood award-winning film "Kukan" to lecturing and writing.

For 19 years she did research for Ripley's Believe-It-or-Not and was the American representative for the new China Drug and Supply Company, which was formed

after World War II to purchase millions of dollars of medical supplies for Chinese hospitals.

Miss Li is now working as a member of the Nationalities Advisory Board of the National Federation of Republican Women and she was active in getting Hawaii into the Union.

Believing that everything stems from the family and if you keep your home in order so it shall be with the world, Miss Li hopes that out of a renewed interest in groups of Chinese overseas, China may find future political salvation.

Northeastern A&M's speech department finished second to Eastern A&M for sweepstakes honors at the state college speech tournament in Norman while the NEO livestock judging team placed fifth in the over-all competition at the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Coach Bruce Owen's speech students won several individual honors with Robert Champlin winning first in both original oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Bonnie Stoner took first in women's dramatic reading and extemporaneous while Gary Browa took

Science Fair Will Begin Next Week

Over 100 high school projects produced by high school students from Northeastern Oklahoma, Southwest Missouri and Southeast Kansas will be on display March 31-April 1 at Northeastern A&M college's first science fair, according to Frank W. Cunningham, head of the college chemistry division.

Highlighting the two day fair will be an address by Robert W. McVicar, vice-president of academic affairs and dean of the Graduate School at Oklahoma State University. McVicar will be the featured speaker at a special program to be presented at the college auditorium Friday, March 31, at 2:30 p.m. for the visiting scientists.

The top boy and girl winner at the Northeastern A&M fair may participate in the national Science Fair at Kansas City May 18-19, the Oklahoma State Fair at Oklahoma City, April 13 or the student may attend both. Winners in the junior high school division will also be eligible to go to the state fair in Oklahoma City.

Winners will receive trophies, medals and ribbons to be presented at an awards assembly April 1 at 10 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Sponsors of the various awards being given include the Ottawa, Craig and Delaware county medical association; a plaque: Wiley-Cole Revell Drug Co.; a plaque: Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; a plaque: U. S. Navy, the Navy Cruiser award to the top sophomore or junior boy; Chemical Rubber Company, handbook of Chemistry and Physics; and the Grolier Society Inc., 10 volume Book of Popular Science.

Also the Eagle-Picher Company and the B. F. Goodrich Company, providing funds for expenses of winners to the National Science Fair at Kansas City, Northeastern A&M college, ribbons and medals.

Judges for the fair will be divided into three divisions. There will be three teams of judges consisting of one professional scientist, one high school teacher and one layman.

Judges include Dr. Roy Jones, head of the department of Zoology; Oklahoma State University; W. E. Medclaf, research chemist for Eagle-Picher; Dr. R. G. Nuckolls, Kansas State college, Pittsburg; R. D. Jolley, instructor at Pryor See SCIENCE on page 3.

Queen Chosen To Reign Over Engineers' Ball

The annual Engineers' Ball will be held Friday, March 24, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the student union ballroom, according to Oren Need, Engineer sponsor. Highlight



JEANNE WORKMAN

of the evening will be the crowning of the Engineers' queen, Miss Jeanne Workman, Miami.

Music will be provided by the Datons, according to Jim Andrews, Engineers club president.

Tickets for the semi-formal affair can be purchased from any member for \$1.00, stag or couple.

MARCH TIME CARDS

March 25 is the closing date for all time cards for the March Payroll. Time cards must be filed in the Finance Office not later than Monday, March 27, at 5 a.m. to be included on the March payroll.

College's Speech, Livestock Teams Place in Tournaments

first in radio speaking and third in after dinner speaking.

Mark Hodder was second in radio address while Donna McNatt was third in women's radio speaking. The NEO debaters placed third and the college's one-act play was second.

In duet acting, Mary Spriggs and Terry Westfall placed first. Miss Spriggs was also second in women's radio speaking and Westfall ranked third in humorous reading and second in men's poetry interpretation.

In the livestock judging meet James Wiford, Miami, was high scorer for NEO placing seventh in cattle judging, eighth in sheep, and ninth in the over-all competition.

Other members of the team who made the trip included James Philter, Clyde Booth Jr., and Charles McKenzie, all of Miami. Ed Mecham, agriculture instructor at Miami high school, accompanied the team on the trip.

Tarleton State college, Texas was the first place team in the contest.

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Russia vs. America

For the past 10 years most American officials and lead-
 ers have accepted the notion that the Soviet union repre-
 sents a godless, materialistic, global conspiracy whose
 main intent is to destroy the West by subversion and sub-
 jugation. Communism is regarded as a sort of virus or
 disease which threatens to destroy freedom and liberty
 everywhere.

The struggle between the East and West is thus pic-
 tured as an "ideological struggle for the minds and
 hearts of men." It is felt that the outcome will be the
 total victory of one side and the total defeat of the other
 side. Khrushchev's often quoted phrase, "Whether you
 like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you,"
 is taken as proof of the validity of this interpretation of
 the struggle between the East and West.

Let us look at some of the implications of a policy
 based upon this view. (1) We tend to view any pressure for
 change of any government now friendly to us, or any rev-
 olutionary action, as being communist inspired rather than
 an expression of true nationalism. We tend, in other words,
 to favor the status quo and to blind ourselves to the honest
 Nationalist impulses of people wishing to overthrow a cor-
 rupt or moribund regime. (2) We tend to view any Soviet
 inspired scheme of "peaceful coexistence" as just another
 trick or scheme to confuse the West. We seem to fail to
 recognize that Mr. Khrushchev, unlike Marx or Lenin, has
 some knowledge of hydrogen bombs and of the implica-
 tions of a nuclear war to the continued survival of man;
 and (3) we fail to recognize that the new Russian imper-
 ialism is proceeding on the economic plane. The aim is to
 reduce the United States to a second rank power through
 the achievements of the Soviet economy itself.

The aim is to offer to the underdeveloped world a model
 for industrialization. Let me elaborate on this point.

The USSR has shown that a nation can build its economy
 through controlled production and consumption rather
 than awaiting the slow accumulation of capital through the
 profits of private enterprise. The Soviet approach em-
 phasizes cooperation and sacrifice rather than individual
 wealth and freedom. It presents an approach to nations on
 the make which have insufficient resources and (they
 feel) insufficient time to permit capital formation and ac-
 cumulation through private enterprise.

As Walter Lippman wrote recently: "We cannot beat the
 Soviet example by our example. For we are not an exam-
 ple that backward peoples can follow and, unless we can
 manage to create an example which they can follow, we
 shall almost certainly lose the cold war in Asia and Africa,
 and perhaps elsewhere."

I believe that in the coming decade we must abandon
 what I call the "all or nothing" concept of the struggle
 with the Soviet Union. The notion that virtue will some-
 how triumph over bad, that we will win the struggle as
 long as we are "right"—all of this sounds fine, makes
 excellent campaign oratory, evokes patriotic emotion
 from people, but may have little, if any, relevance to the
 power relations that exist among nations.

The Soviet Union is here to stay. Communist China is
 here to stay. The force generated by the development of
 these societies must be met with a countervailing force gen-
 erated by our own development as a free society. In very
 large measure the Soviet challenge centers on the per-
 formance of free society. The United States has coexisted
 with Russia, Communist China, the satellite empire, for
 over a decade. It has demonstrated its capacity to main-
 tain the status quo; it has not demonstrated any power to
 alter the situation appreciably.

The struggle of the 1960's will be decided, I feel, by
 the system which can better adapt itself to the awaken-
 ing of the backward regions, the increased demand for
 education, the population explosion, and the nationalists'
 aspiration, everywhere present, to enjoy the fruits of ap-
 plied science and technology.

Joe Parks



NORTHEASTERN A&M'S NORSE STARS—Displaying their Norse Star letter blankets for 1961 are sev-
 en sophomore lettermen of the girls' drill team. Bottom row, left to right, are Conna Wilcox, Bax-
 ter Springs, Kansas, and Sallie Luckey, Miami. Standing, left to right, are Carol Niehus, Grove; Dr. Bruce
 G. Carter, who presented the blankets; Lola Tosh, Miami; Donna Gammon, Miami; Nancy Hoggie, Fryer,
 and Janice Sparkman, Miami.

Blue and Gold Blankets Presented Nine NEO Sophomore Norse Star Lettermen

BY NEAL BLOOMFIELD

Officers Elected In Boys' Dorm

Residents of Dyer and Commons
 halls elected officers for their re-
 spective boys' dorms for the sec-
 ond semester.

Officers elected in Dyer hall
 were Harold Smart, president;
 Robert L. Johnson, vice-president
 and Carter Brown, secretary-
 treasurer. Appointed as student
 council representative was Pat Mc-
 Guire. Rod Stathlin was appoint-
 ed student council alternate.

In the election held at Com-
 mons hall Vernon Butler was
 elected president while Brad
 Church was selected vice-pres-
 ident. Appointed to represent the
 hall in the student council was
 Neil Burcham.

NEO's Aggie Society To Give Stereo Hi-Fi

The Aggie Society has a \$99.00
 portable Arvin stereo hi-fi set
 which was obtained from the Home
 Furniture Company of Miami. The
 hi-fi set plays all four popular
 speeds and will be given away
 Aggie Day, April 8 at the Award
 ceremonies for the winners in the
 judging contest of the day.

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Nine members of the Norse Star drill team were pre-
 sented colorful blue and gold blankets for being active par-
 ticipants in the drill team for four semesters.

To be honored with these blan-
 kets a girl must complete four
 hard-working semesters, filled
 with many hours of practice which
 she must give her undivided at-
 tention. The girls receive no schol-
 astic grade points for their sopho-
 more participation in the Norse
 Stars.

Many girls start their sophomore
 year active in the drill team, only
 to find that they must withdraw
 from the team because of con-
 flicting class hours and labs. This
 confliction is the main reason the
 number of Norse Star members
 dropped from 68 in the first se-
 mester to the present 9 members.

Sophomore members receiving
 the honors were Donna Gam-
 mon, Miami; Earlene Green,
 Picher; Nancy Hoggie, Fryer;
 Sallie Luckey, Miami; Carol
 Niehus, Grove; Janice Spark-
 man, Miami; Lola Tosh, Miami;
 Conna Wilcox, Baxter Springs;
 and Susan Walker, Miami.

Before the end of the 1961 school
 year, one of those honored nine
 girls will be chosen by the drill
 team as "Miss Norse Star of the
 Year." As a reward for this hon-
 or she will receive a Norseman
 medalion, which will be attached
 to a bracelet or locket, and as-

sorted other gifts.

Freshmen Norse Stars are
 awarded a sweater with the Norse
 Star crest after completion of two
 semesters in the drill team. The
 bright blue sweaters were award-
 ed to 25 girls including Irma Chen-
 oweh, Brenda Creason, Donna Mc-
 Natt, Marlene Jameson, Nova
 Lee Thising, Conna Wilcox,
 Dana Hudson, Bonnie Stoner,
 Jeanie Workman, Gerry Workman,
 Karen Williams, Diane Melton,
 Janice Thompson, Sandra Hackett,
 Judy Fronterhouse, Jane Utler,
 Linda Olvey, Virginia Ford, Judy
 Flanery, Mary Zdrow, Judy
 Eaton, Kay McGowen, Randy Kim-
 berling, Jodawn Newburn, and
 Marty Stevenson.

Norse Star performances are to
 the girls like football is to the
 boys. It becomes almost an obses-
 sion to the participant for, as
 many girls believe, "once a Norse
 Star, always a Norse Star."

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CAMPUS PUPPIES—Latest additions to the NEO campus, although they lasted only a month, were the one-month-old puppies shown above. The four puppies now belong to NEO students Fred Coyne, Jimmy Johnson, Raymond Porter and Harold Shillett.

NEO Students Adopt Four Lonely Puppies

BY JOANNE STOVER

Six of the latest additions to the NEO campus lasted only a month. However, the departure of the six did not hurt enrollment for they were only one-month old puppies.

Lionel Robertson, NEO student, after his decision to leave school at end of first semester, had to find a home for Princess, future mother of the puppies. Donnie Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dyer, and Fred Coyne, NEO student from Bartlesville, smuggled her into the Dyer home.

Princess was met with great dislike from Susie, the Dyers other dog. Susie would not let Princess near her dog house. However, when time came for the puppies, Princess caught Susie gone and invaded her dog house to have the puppies.

Three days later one puppy died. Fred Coyne, because of his help in smuggling Princess into the Dyer home, got his pick of the puppies. The rest were given to NEO students Jimmy Johnson, Raymond Porter, and Harold Shillett, all of Tulsa. The remaining pup went to friends of the Dyers in Tulsa.

Princess still remains with the Dyers, along with Susie, who has given up her dog house. Although

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highschool and Miss Davida Phillips, instructor at Tulsa Hale school.

Also Dempsey Walker, instructor at Independence high school; junior college; Dale West, Miami Sales; Jerry Bell, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and Max Cole, Rexall Drug Company.

The fair will be open to the public from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, March 31 and again from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 1. The fair committee handling the details include Oren Need, John Thiesing, Waymond Gibson, Melvin Shipley, Ivan Holmes, and Frank W. Cunningham, all members of the Northeastern A & M faculty.

According to Cunningham the purpose of the fair is "to provide a worthwhile outlet for youngsters in urging them to produce scientific projects." The planning and assembling of a project requires planning, study and research, which gives the student many qualities he can not otherwise receive," Cunningham added.

the puppies didn't last long on the campus they found many friends with NEO students.

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Students Interested in Summer Work Should Begin Seeking Employment Now

BY ELIZABETH KING

Music

Clark Mathews and Julia Dillinger received superior ratings for baritone horn solos. Miami and Jay Junior high school received superior ratings in woodwind quartet.

Cherry Works, Wyandotte; and Sandra Smith, Wyandotte, received superior ratings in snare drum. Saxophone quartets receiving superior ratings were Jay, Jay Junior high school, Miami, Fairland and Picher.

John Farley, Miami Junior high; Leroy Liston, Coweta; David Underwood, Miami; Bill Roberts, Fairland, and Richard Masters, Picher, received superior ratings in saxophone solos.

Flute solos receiving top ratings include: Judy Draper, Neosho; Sarah Kidwell, Wyandotte; Mary Montgomery, Picher; Jane Testerman, Picher, and Jane Horne, Picher Junior high school.

Brass ensembles receiving superior ratings were: Will Rogers Junior high school quartet, Neosho; Sextett, Miami; French Horn Quartet, Miami; Sextett, Jay; Sextett, Jay Junior high school; quartet, Miami; Trombone quartet, and Muskogee, French horn quartet.

Cornet solos receiving superior ratings included: Rick Wells, Columbus, Kan.; James Lawrence, Picher; Ronnie Riggs, Commerce; Mike Victory, Miami; Bary Palmer, Muskogee; and Edwin Thomas, Miami.

Harry Hobson, Wyandotte; and Larry Williams, Neosho, received superior ratings in French horn solos.

Trombone solos receiving superior ratings were: Larry Joe Trower, Coweta; Dick Green, Muskogee; Leo Hotha, Muskogee; and Lynn Taylor, Fairland. Ginger Miller, Picher, received a superior rating for her baritone sax solo.

Those receiving superior ratings in the vocal division include: small ensembles, senior high school, mixed octet, Miami; girls triple trio, Commerce; girls triple trio, Welch; boys quartet, Miami; and boys triple trio, Wyandotte.

Receiving a superior in baritone, senior high division, was Leonard Evtlett, Miami. Charles Campbell, Miami, received a superior in bass while the Chelsea girls glee club also received superior rating.

Miami high school received a superior in mixed chorus while Miami Will Rogers Junior high school received a superior for their mixed chorus.

The girls Junior high glee club received superior ratings at both Miami Central and Will Rogers. In the small ensembles in the junior high division Will Rogers No. 1, Miami Central, and Miami Central, No. 2, all received superiors.

Girls junior high high voice superior ratings were received by Cathy Irick of Will Rogers, and Ann Richards of Miami Central.

Sarah Kidwell, Wyandotte, received a superior in mezzo soprano in the senior high division. Don Leamon, Miami Central, also received a superior in tenor in senior high division.

In senior high alto Bonita Synar, Miami, received a superior. In girls low voice in junior high, Cheryl Griffith, Will Rogers, received superior. Tommy Aton and Jimmy Day, both of Will Rogers, received superior in junior high boys voice.

Judy Daugherty, Wyandotte, Gloria Brown, Eva Ruth Epperson, and Sharon Spicer, all of Neosho, and Judy Kaiser, Chalsis,

If you are planning to work this summer, either for the summer or to begin a permanent position, now is the time to look for that job. When the school semester ends the last of May, swarms of high school graduates and college students will descend on the employment offices and personnel departments and the competition in finding a desirable position can be very discouraging.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember when you start to look for a job is, "If Mohamit won't go to the mountains, the mountains must go to Mohamit." That is, very few of us will be fortunate enough to have someone seek us out with an offer of a job, most of us will have to employ a bit of initiative and determination.

There are many non-profit and private agencies which help people locate work. One which we are all familiar with is, of course, the State Employment Office which charges no fee. Many students secure summer positions in National Parks, through the aid of their school, a program with which many students at Northeastern A&M are acquainted. In the larger cities there are many private employment services which locate jobs for a fee. Though you may dislike the idea of having to "pay" for a job, you have the advantage of having someone help you who knows the right place to look for a job, while you may be unfamiliar with the city and its organization. You may be lucky enough to get a job by applying directly to the personnel department of a company. However you intend to go about looking for a job, you will profit by getting a head start. Get in your application now!

Selected in the junior high school division were Sharon Peters, Miami, Douglas Payton; Steve Maison, Columbus, Kan.; Mrs. Lorene Piper; Michael Hansen, Joplin, Alfred Taucher; Nancy Rush, Carthage, Mo.; Robert Harris; Bruce Muskrat, Joplin, Mrs. Harutun; and Jerre Ann Brandon, Miami, Miss Norine Roberts, Miami.

Senior high school students chosen to perform Thursday night include: Bill Carter, Joplin, Mrs. M. H. Harutun; Marsha Payton, Miami, Douglas Payton; Sally Sanders, Miami, Douglas Payton; Judy Cottam, Miami, Douglas Payton; Mary Sue Mitchell, Afton, Douglas Payton; and Sharon Stamback, Miami, Douglas Payton.

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Cindermen Meet Eastern Tuesday in Wilburton Meet

With only three weeks of conditioning, coach Jack Rucker's 1961 track squad will get its first official test when they travel to Wilburton for a meet next Tuesday afternoon.

A highlight of the first three weeks of training was an intra-squad meet held recently. Wendell Twist, Steve Prihorski, Dave Bray and Barry Peck all showed promise in the various events.

Prihorski, a second semester transfer from Omaha, Nebraska, garnered three first place spots by nipping Tulsa's Barry Peck in the 100-yard dash. He barely edged Peck in the 220 yard dash with a 23.7 and took broad jumping honors jumping 21.5 feet.

Sophomore Dave Bray from Lindsay nosed out Miami freshman Kent Jefferies in the mile run. 5:02 and 5:09 were the respective timings.

Twist surprised many by clicking off a 10:36 two mile run. This was the first time the inexperienced freshman from Catoosa had attempted the race.

The hurdle races were not timed but Coach Rucker is expecting a superb showing from transfer student Jay Simmons.

Dave Tadlock cleared the high jump bar at 5'11". Leon Holt threw the shot 41 feet, and the 800 relay team was clocked at 1:39.

Miami sophomore, Edward Mc-

TRACK SCHEDULE

- March 25—Eastern at Wilburton
- March 26—OMA, here.
- April 7—Norse Relays.
- April 11—Kansas State College Relays, Pittsburg, Kan.
- April 14—Coffeyville, Kan. Invitational.
- April 23—St. John's of Winfield, Kan. here.
- April 25—OMA, at Claremore.
- May 3—Region 3 meet at Coffeyville, Kan.
- May 8—Oklahoma Joco conference meet at Claremore.

Brien, bears watching. Last year he ran a consistent 9.5 hundred at Kansas State College at Pittsburg. McBrien has been having trouble coming out of the starting blocks and needs more conditioning before a top performance can be expected.

Further conditioning was achieved at Kansas State College March 15th in a scrimmage with the freshman squad. The Kansans, with four indoor meets under their belts, came out on top. However, considering the practice they have had, the Norsemen gave a fine account of themselves. Coach Rucker was well pleased with the timings and expects the boys to improve as they reach top physical condition.

Rucker, still experimenting with his squad, has not decided upon the exact places which he will put his boys for the opening meet at Wilburton March 28. The following is a complete list of the boys who are out for the team:

- Gene Tucker, Miami; Wendell Twist, Catoosa; Chuck Grimes, Delaware; Robert Nelson, Tulsa; Gary Lee, Riverston, Kan.; Tom Taylor, Tulsa; Mike Province, Phoenix, Ariz.; Calvin Harris, Key West, Florida; John Neves, Oklahoma City; Neal Bigelow, Toledo, Ohio; and Barry Peck, Tulsa.
- Also Ted Wains, Miami; Edward McBrien, Miami; Dave Tadlock, Columbus, Kan.; Marvin Sun, Eagle, Pawnee; Kent Jefferies,

Miami; Bob Lindley, Paoli, Ind.; and J. B. Simmons, Omaha, Neb. Others are Steve Prihorski, Omaha, Neb.; Pat McGuire, Nowata; John Duncan, Miami; Leon Holt, Miami; Fred Martin, Henryetta; Dick Risinger, Cleveland; Darel Vanpool, Miami; Dave Bray, Lindsay; and Don Marshall, Miami.

The highlights of the five seasons under Coach Rucker include: 1956—Second place in the Oklahoma Junior College Conference state meet.

1957—Second in the OJCC state meet. First in the Coffeyville Relays.

1958 — First place in the state meet.

1959—Second in the state meet.

1960—Third in the state. Third place in the region three meet.

Calmus Selected To Second Team

NEO's Myrie Calmus was named to the second team All-Conference basketball squad selection recently. Calmus concluded the season with a 23.4 scoring average, having 236 total points scored.

Jim Barnes, Cameron, tied for first place in the voting with Elmer Forbes, Murray. Eastern landed two players on the first team, Willie Murrell, and Willie Berry. Connors' Tomny Combs is the fifth member of the first team. Barnes was the top scorer in the selections with a 27.8 average.

Listed on the second team were Ronald Red Elk, Bacone; Ken Willis, OMA; Calmus; Elmer Pease, Northern, and Mike Bryant, Cameron.

Receiving honorable mention were Travis Stevenson, Murray; Tomny Owens, Bacone; Bill Hodge, Northern; Ladon Bradford, Cameron; John Hancock, Eastern; Gene Selvidge, Connors; Bill Clark, OMA, and Harold Jones, Bacone.

Thomas Unveils Baseball Team Against Northeastern State Nine

Northeastern State will open the 1961 season for NEO's Norsemen baseball squad today at 1 p.m. on the Norse diamond in a double header.

Coach Roma Thomas, NEO's highly successful baseball mentor, will be trying to wrap up another conference championship this season although he has only three returning lettermen from last year's conference champs.

Returning from the 1960 squad will be All-American second baseman David Berryhill of Capital Hill, and pitchers Jerry Legg, Centralia, and John Cowley, Columbus, Kan.

However several bright prospects make the Norse outlook bright. The pitching staff will include such standout high school performers as Nolan Padgett and Myrie Calmus, Tulsa; Mike Cherry, Miami; Steve Ward, Sulphur; Tom Halligan, Richeyville, Pa.; Ron Armstrong, Vinita; and John Rougeot, Santa Monica, Calif.

Coach Thomas will have two

squadmen available at first base with David Foster, Miami, and Myrie Calmus, Tulsa, both seeing considerable action in early seasons. At second base will be Berryhill while John Castles, Tulsa, and Ron Thomlinson, Miami, will handle the shortstop duties. Three

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 23	N. E. State	Here
March 24	Tulsa, U.	Here
March 25	Eastern	There
March 31	Tulsa U.	There
April 4	Connors	There
April 6	N. E. State	There
April 8	Connors	There
April 11	St. John's	There
April 14	Northern	Here
April 21	St. John's	Here
April 23	O. M. A.	Here
April 27	Murray	There
April 28	Cameron	There
May 2	Bacone	Here
May 4	O. M. A.	There

May 11, 12, 13 Regional at Eastern

May 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 National at Grand Junction

bashmen include Jord Henderson, Tulsa, and Larry Ketcher, Miami.

Handling the catching duties will be Lloyd Ogle, Tulsa; Ted Koschick, Adair; and John Cotton, Olean, New York.

Outfielders available include Bob Bruno, Raymond Porter, Bob Johnson, and Ken Spurgeon, all of Tulsa; Jerry Seagle, Vinita; and Keith Harvey, Miami.

According to Thomas, practice has been aimed at getting minds, arms, eyes and legs in shape. Lots of running along with hitting, throwing, and scull sessions have been the main course of work.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Buzzard on the arrival of their son, Max Todd Buzzard. The baby, weighing 7 lbs., and 14 oz., has sandy-red hair and blue eyes. Coach Buzzard is basketball coach and assists with football and baseball at NEO.



SPRING SPORTS ARE HERE—Getting set for the spring sports action at Northeastern A&M are baseball players Raymond Porter, with bat, Steve Ward, catching, and Leon Holt, throwing the shot putt. Both the baseball and track teams get underway within the week.

Wichita Grid Coach Speaking At Athletic Banquet Tonight

Head Coach Henry C. Foldberg of the University of Wichita will be principal speaker when the Miami quarterback club honors local high school and Northeastern

A&M athletes at its annual banquet tonight in the Civic Center banquet room.

One of the highlights of the event will be the presentation of

13 Receive NEO Basketball Letters

NEO's 1960-61 Golden Norse basketball lettermen have been announced by coach Max Buzzard. They are sophomores, Tom Halligan, Richeyville, Pa.; David Bray, Lindsay; Dave Mulloy, Gaiena; Wayne Epperson, Nowata; Ted

Fisher, Jenks; and Myrie Calmus, and Bob Bruno, Tulsa.

Returning freshmen lettermen include: Nolan Padgett, Tulsa; Dave Tadlock, Columbus, Kan.; Marvin Samsedge, Pawnee; Alas Heisel, Wichita; Guy Tucker, Midwest City; and Steve Ward of Sulphur.

The Norsemen turned in one of their best performances of the year against Parsons Junior College in the Regional playoffs only to lose the contest 75-78.

Leading most of the first half,

Parsons took a 35-31 halftime advantage but with only a minute left in the game, the score was knotted at 67-67.

The Cardinals twice stole the ball from Norse reserves to win by three points.

Leading the Norse scoring in the team's final contest was David Bray, with 15, Myrie Calmus with 13, and Nolan Padgett, who did an outstanding job guarding All-American Joco nominee Leonard Kelly, with 13.

QB club trophies to four athletes, chosen by vote of teammates, as the most valuable football and basketball players for the schoolboy and college teams of four athletic guest squads.

Foldberg, twice an all-American end while playing for Army in the 40's, came to Wichita last season following eight years as line coach at the University of Florida.

A native of Dallas, Foldberg lettered in four sports in his senior year and was an all-city performer. He entered Texas A&M in 1941 and earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball with the Aggies.

Foldberg entered the Army in 1943 and was sent to West Point. Playing under Coach Red Blaik, he won all-American honors along with the great Cadet backs—Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis.

This will be the QB club's fourth year to honor local athletes. This club was organized in 1957.

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