

# Annual Aggie Day Set For April

## The President's Box...

By DR. BRUCE G. CARTER

We have had a wonderful year this year at Northwestern A & M. I think that the dance Saturday night sponsored by the Engineers' Club, was probably the best and the most successful dance that we have ever had. It seemed to me that the young ladies and the young men were better dressed, and better behaved than on almost any previous occasion.

We have had a good year in many respects among which, of course, was our winning the state football championship and being invited to participate in the Rose Bowl game.

Music Department is making plans now to present number of programs in various high schools over the state of Oklahoma and we appreciate the leadership of "Kenny" Richards in that department.

Our hat is off at this particular moment to Harry Syнар and his Aggie judging team for their outstanding job in winning top honors in the five state judging contest recently held in Oklahoma City. The remarkable thing about this annual contest is the fact that NEO A & M, under the direction of Mr. Syнар, has won top honors at this contest for the last five consecutive years. No other school has ever done that and it is a worthy achievement, certainly, for any school. We appreciate each and everyone of the individuals who helped to bring the blue ribbons back to Miami. We appreciate the work of Marvin Wood and Howard Meadows, and the splendid job being done in the Agricultural Department. We feel like the Aggies are doing what they can to make this truly an "A & M" college.

## Weather Halts ROTC Review

"Northwestern A & M's AFROTC review, originally scheduled for March 18 was called off indefinitely as far as Airforce inspecting officers are concerned, according to Major Stanley Y. Molander, department head.

"However, the review may still be held at a later date with NEO school officials inspecting," the Major said.

Due to an oncoming weather front and a plane without sufficient fuel to operate in bad weather, the officers left an hour before the review was to begin.

Major Molander commented, "In addition to a later review, the facilities made available for the ROTC."

In addition to a later review, the Major said that the AFROTC will soon be given to those students who took physical examinations. The tests are eight hours long.



MARILYN CARTER, Aggie Queen

## Seven Hundred FFA and 4-H Members Are Expected To Participate in the Event

Aggies from three states will throng the NEO campus from the word "Go" Friday, April 2—to compete in the fifth annual Agricultural Achievement Day.

This event, more commonly known as "Aggie Day," will bring approximately 700 Future Farmers of America and 4-H club members from Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri to the campus according to the entries already received in the Agricultural office by Harry Syнар, head of the Agriculture department and sponsor of the day.

Competition is expected to be keen in five major events: livestock judging, crop judging, dairy judging, poultry judging and speech, according to Syнар.

A county or chapter may enter one or two contestants, properly enrolled and eligible for competition. In a contest where they do not have a full team to enter, they are also eligible to compete for prizes and points.

The officials for the various contests will be some of Oklahoma's most outstanding men in their field in each of the contests. They are Bill Hays, Public Relations Director of Oklahoma City Livestock Exchange and superintendent of the Southwest American College Livestock Judging contest, who will be in full charge of the livestock judging contest; the superintendent of the dairy judging contest will be Jack Pennington, Extension Service dairyman; and Shell Sudarth, Extension Service dairyman, who will be superintendent of the poultry judging contest.

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K. C. Bennett, Unit Soil Conservationist of Miami, will be in charge of the crop contest.

Speech Contest Set

Judging the speech contest will be Charles Thompson, Public Relations Director of Oklahoma Chain Stores Assoc., Oklahoma City; Mae Ruth Arrington and Harry Syнар, college instructors.

Assisting the judges will be an outstanding staff of co-superintendents, tabulators and group leaders.

The winning FFA and 4-H team in each event will be awarded a large trophy, presented each year by the Aggie society, student organization of Agricultural majors.

A Rotating Loving cup will be presented to the high county and high FFA chapter scoring the highest total number of points in all events. This cup is retained permanently by the school and county winning it three times. Other awards and certificates will be presented.

Registration for the various contests will get under way at 9 a. m. in the college gym, and the contests will all start promptly at 10 a. m. A number of all agents and vocational-agricultural teachers are planned for the afternoon of this day in the college auditorium as a special place for a future Tri-State Agricultural Achievement Day.

Contest results will be announced and awards presented at a check wagon dinner sponsored by the school at 5 p. m. in the college gymnasium. The news Stars are scheduled to provide entertainment for the visitors at the dinner.

Speech is being assisted by Marvin Wood and Howard Meadows, agricultural instructors, and the Aggie society officers, Emmett Hays, president; Bill Powell, vice-president; Homer Patton, secretary and treasurer; Ed Travis, student council representative; and Alfred Warden, reporter.

In the event this year which is open to all schools in the Lucky Seven conference, those divisions include boys' and girls' extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, oral interpretation of poetry, oral interpretation of literature.

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## Livestock Judging Team Wins For Seventh Year

Northwestern A & M Livestock Judging team won first place in the livestock judging contest for the seventh straight year. The contest was held at the International Livestock Show at Oklahoma City on Saturday, March 18.

The team, coached by Harry Syнар, agricultural instructor, consisted of a total number of 4,200 animals. Just one point ahead of Northwest Missouri State, Marysville, Mo.

Members of the team are: Harley Hughes, Alfred Warden and John Neal, all from Adair; Jerry Owen, Miami; and Clifton, Williams, Muskogee.

The contest was divided into two categories: that of Junior College judging teams and of Junior College judging teams. The NEO team was in front of every senior college in total points in the event.

These trophies were presented to the team and Coach Syнар on television station WXY-TV of Oklahoma City. The trophies represent winners in three classes. They are for the high team in the judging of most animals, for the judging of beef, and for compiling the highest total number of points in the contest.



CHAMPION JUDGES—Northwestern A & M's champion livestock judges are shown with trophies won during the Oklahoma City livestock judging contest, NEO won the contest competing against left to right are Jerry Owen, Miami; John Neal, Harley Hughes, Adair; Harry Syнар, coach and instructor; Alfred Warden, Adair, and Clifton Williams, Muskogee.

## Students Will Attend JUCO Speech Tourney at Norman

Eight students of N. E. O. A. & M. college will leave at 2 p. m. this afternoon to go to Norman, Oklahoma, on the annual junior college speech tournament which will be held.

The tournament is sponsored by the Oklahoma Junior College Speech Association. The group is directed by Miss Ruth Arrington, head of the speech department.

The group will arrive on the campus of the university Thursday evening, and will then be assigned housing for their two-night stay.

The contest will begin at 9 a. m. the following morning with the individual speaking contests. The first round of the debate tournament will commence at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The radio plays will be presented at 7 p. m. Friday evening. The second and third rounds of the debate contest will also be held on Friday evening.

At 9 o'clock the one-act plays and the semi-finals of the debate contest will be presented simultaneously. The debate finals will be held at 1 o'clock, completing the tournament.

Students entered in the contest are as follows: In the radio play, "Operation Woudolam," are Bill Powell, Linda Gregory, Jeff Bourdon, John Bohning, Marjorie Roberts, Doc Hinson, and Warren Nicodemus.

The cast of the one-act play, "Our Town," consists of the Hinsons, Linda Gregory, and Bill Powell.

Members of the debate team are Earle Hollis and Bob Kennard.

The contestants will return late Saturday evening.



PLANNING AGGIE DAY—Members of the Aggie society are shown planning the event of Aggie day, to be held April 2. Left to right, Harry Syнар, sponsor; Ed Travis, Bob McAffrey, co-directors; Emmett Hays, Aggie president; Homer Patton, Jerry Owen, Marvin Wood, college agronomist, and Bill Powell.

## College Will Stage Music, Band, and Speech Contests

Northwestern A & M college will be host March 23 and 24 to the vocal and instrumental contest held annually on the campus. The contest opens next will be held Tuesday, March 20.

Several high groups are taking part in this year's contest. Four schools are participating in the event this year for the first time. They are: Chicago, Kas., Seneca, Mo., Tulsa, Okla., and the Sacred Heart Academy of Vista.

The day's program will consist of vocal and instrumental solo and ensemble, bands and church groups.

Eight schools have entered bands and 15 church groups are entered, including eight girls' glee clubs, four mixed choruses and one boy's glee club.

First, second and third place certificates will be awarded to the high scoring individuals, and certificates for winners of group events will be awarded to the school.

Lucky Seven Speech Set

Meanwhile, the annual Lucky Seven speech tournament will be held on the campus, Tuesday, March 20, according to Miss Ruth Arrington, college speech instructor.

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## AND A SMILE FOR EVERYONE

### Instructor Need Busy Man; Example of Patience!

At least once in every college student's life there comes a time when he feels somewhat better than the proverbial show-bird. Usually this time comes during or just before, new week examinations, the student, finding himself looking in outside readings and thinking about the long study periods necessary for the tests plus a few social gatherings that are a must, and naturally overworked every thing in general, begins to think how nice it would be to be out of school and to have a job working eight hours a day with plenty of time for recreation and relaxation.

Contemplating this idea of an eight hour working day, one might at first conclude, that it would be the acceptance of a relief

instructor would be ideal. That's so! Let's take a look at one of Northwestern A & M's popular instructors:

Mr. Need is a youth instructor, but his curricula doesn't stop there. Suppose we go to an interview of him by a student feeling that the eight hour work day is a relief.

Student: Mr. Need, many hours do you work?

Mr. Need: I work 24 hours a week.

Student: You mean that you would like a light duty job? I had better be a student.

Mr. Need: Of course, I have a day to trade.

Mr. Need: Of course, I have three laboratories to run

a total of seventeen hours a week.

Student: But that is only 24 hours a week, still short of a eight hour day, five day week.

Mr. Need: Have you any other questions, Mr. Need?

Mr. Need: Well, I'm responsible of the Engineers' Club, Freshman chess, Square Dance Club and Student Council. I also assist with the guidance of some students and perform miscellaneous supervising duties for the college, such as supervising football, cheer-leading, track, one softball field, one track field, and was instrumental in building facilities, including artificial field and the north end of the track.

Student: "Hing, this takes a total of about 23 hours a week.

Mr. Need: Yes, that's about right. Looks like you're being an instructor is a full time job.

Student: "By the way, Mr. Need, what are your outside activities?"

(It turns out that educators are indeed and their services are needed, and if they are available they give their time freely.)

Mr. Need: "I always participate in the church work and I am a member of the Lions Club."

So goes the story of One Need, one of NEO's most capable instructors and able teachers.

Is there a moral in the story? Yes, perhaps two. In checking several one fields that many instructors at Northwestern O



Mr. Need is a youth instructor.

## WATCH THEY QUEEN?

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**Make Use of Your Opportunities**

Opportunities are presented to you in every class meeting you attend. You have the opportunity to become acquainted with your fellow students and instructors. Always remember that the friendships you cultivate in college will be of great importance to you later in life.

Furthermore, you have the opportunity to ask questions about uncertainties, the opportunity to ask questions about the course. "Outside reading" about philosophy once said, "Knowledge is power"; therefore, the more knowledge you garner, the better you will be equipped to overcome your future problems.

Another important opportunity that is given you is the chance of keeping a notebook. You may not realize it now, but the ability to keep a notebook is necessary for accurate records, and is often a major factor in the success or failure of an undertaking.

The person who fails to keep a notebook often feels frustrated, caused by a lack of proper preparation, which is caused by failure to record the assignments and pertinent information properly.

Each assignment, whether in writing or reading, presents a challenge to the student—a challenge to do better than he has in the past—this advertisement to express his thoughts clearly and concisely. From reading assignments you become able to share what others have enjoyed, thereby increasing your reading skill as you progress through the course. Outside reading requirements are excellent opportunities for increasing and broadening your knowledge of a certain subject, whether it be history or animal husbandry.

Be thankful that you are in college. After all, your parents, who have sacrificed so much for you, probably did not have so many opportunities as are being given to you; use them—take advantage of as you are urged to do so, so prepare for it by doing your assigned job to the best of your ability.

**Importance of Speech-Salesmanship**

Northeastern A & N offers a speech course which is very vital and should be a requirement to graduate from this institution. Speech ranks right up with the rest of the required subjects.

We all realize that during our life, when we begin to make a living for ourselves, we will be called upon to sell some kind of a product or else sell ourselves. Everywhere we look, speech is at work. We tune in the radio, and an announcer is selling the advertisement of some business establishment. When you walk down the street and speak to someone, you are using speech. From morning to night the practice of speech is a never ending procedure.

Speech is the major medium of informing people and expressing thoughts. From the time we are born through out our life we use our voices. So why not be able to use your voice to better advantage?

Should you be made chairman of some committee or if you join a civic organization you will find that speech is very helpful. An excellent example of speech at its best is right here in school—our teachers—they all have something to sell. They are selling you and me an education.

One never knows when he will be called upon to make a speech of some kind. Perhaps it will save some embarrassing embarrassment if you have acquired some speech training. The better we can speak, the more influence we will command.

**ARNOLD**

by BILL JOHNSON

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**Swan Song To Be Sung For AF-ROTC Sergeant Estes**

Northeastern A & N's AFROTC department will be missing the pleasant face of T-Sgt. William J. Estes next year as he departs to another phase of Airforce operations.

Assisting Major Stanley V. Molander in handling administrative work and to head the drill field operations was Sgt. Estes' purpose when he came here in December of 1931.

Sgt. Estes' family arrived sometime after he did and to you can bet he wasn't feeling any less at home.

During World War II Sergeant Estes served in the South Pacific and numerous other bases throughout the Pacific. He has now completed 23 years of service to the Air Force and is on his sixteenth year since retiring in 1930.

After the end of the war in 1945 he was shipped to Goddard Air Force Base where he spent three and one-half years before being sent to Wichita, Kan. from Wichita, Kan. Estes applied for ROTC instruction and came to Northeastern A&N for duty.

During his experiences through the war, Sgt. Estes was awarded the Good Conduct medal with three clusters, the last being in 1930. Among other honors received for his service in the Air Force was the American Theater medal in 1945. Also in that same year he was awarded the Atlantic Pacific medal, the American Defense medal, the World War II Victory medal, and the Philippine Liberation medal.

church are building a 1929 Ford A. Roadster, using a 1934 Ford frame and 1941 running gear. A full-size 1948 Mercury motor will give the little car its going power.

With all of these hot-rod parts on the campus, we might start a hot-rod club or have an informal drag race or even have a hot-rod auto show. What do you think?

**Platter Chatter**

By JACK JEFFERY

This week as I promised, I am dealing almost entirely with the fast-climbing recording star, Faron Young.

Faron Young was born February 25, 1932, in Shreveport, Louisiana. He came into the world with a pair of lungs and a voice destined to become the Nation's Number One Folk, Western, and Hillbilly entertainer.

His father was once a city man, but when Faron was five his father took up early farming. Here is where the young Faron developed his great love for the wide open spaces and he proudly tells of his father's pride in the cattle for the cows in the early evening and his singing to the cows in the early morning.

His first ambition was to become a radio announcer, but when he finished high school he had changed his mind. He wished to become a hillbilly singer. After completion of high school Faron lost interest in his singing career and decided to try college, shortly after entering college he returned to the career he loved most—music, whereupon he was in a trial situation over the "Louisiana Heritage" program. He was not well received at Shreveport that KWHW gave him a morning show.

Webb Pierce was the first to notice the possibilities in Faron's voice and gave him a contract with him. His first record was with Capitol. It wasn't long until recording scouts discovered him with his favorite, "Have I Waited Too Long" and "Little Tom Tom." He now uses the first name mentioned for his stage name. He did very well in his new career but on November 15, 1952, Pierce traded his familiar stage name for the unusual name of "The Red Dink of Cards," an anti-Communist song quickly becoming one of 1954's hits was written by Red Dink of Cards.

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**That Time of Year**

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In the words of Henry Thoreau, "Spring is a true renaissance." The earth blooms, the birds begin to sing, winter is past. We are reassured that Mother Nature has not forgotten her temporarily abandoned duties as she once again arises from her dormant state to take command of the situation.

Spring is that time of year when we exchange overcoats and mufflers for light, short-sleeved sport shirts, and we abandon checkerboards and checkered coats for the wind now blows softly and weather is so satisfying we begin to wonder how winter could have been so terrifying. To be alive in this new-green earth is a wonderful feeling.

And in the soft evenings filled with moonlight and the fragrance of roses, a young man's fancy begins to drift even further to thoughts of something beyond a sport convertible. Who knows?

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MISS PATRICIA LOU GRUBB

**Patricia Lou Grubb Is Engaged to Russell Smith**

Mr. and Mrs. Murry W. Grubb, 720 First avenue northeast, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lou, to Robert Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Smith, 2216 Oak Ridge drive, Joplin, Mo.

A graduate of Miami high school, Miss Grubb is now attending Northeastern A & M college where she is a member of Eta Upsilon Gamma Society and secretary of the sophomore class.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Joplin high school, attending Northeastern A & M college and is now in his junior year at Oklahoma A & M college, Stillwater.

The date of the wedding has not been set.



WARREN NICODEMUS

**The Fashion Formula**

Big, full skirts are all the rage it seems this spring. As all of you who were at the dance last Saturday night will know, big skirts made headlines. The girls really decked out for the occasion in big sparkling, full-skirted, evening gowns. If you don't have one yet, make one up. They are simple and very inexpensive. The one above is made of drapery fabric and can be studied with pearls and rhinestones if desired. McCalls pattern No. 8752 can be made for around five dollars.

A new skirt length was introduced at the Engineers Dinner by Mrs. Millie Nead. Her formal was very short and also very full. The bodice was plain and had thin shoulder straps of sequins. The aqua formal is very smart and takes off my hat to her for her good taste.

The shorter skirt is becoming more and more popular. The drive from the office is easier to view and where it stops is up to you to say the least. This is why all the new dresses are looking lighter, livelier, years younger, and they are lighter.

Like sails before the wind they come, these new-day full skirts. Some are round like domes, some are evening versions of the curve in back, all are lined to fall without flare. And many are a perfect fit to the waist.

There is petticoat worn also. The latest being a new fabric that makes crinolines

**The Phi Theta Kappa Initiation Held**

Thirteen new members were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa on Thursday evening, March 11, in an impressive candlelight ceremony. The old members formed a large circle, surrounding a semi-circle of candidates. The meeting of Phi Theta Kappa and its ideals was explained to each candidate. The candidates then repeated the oath of allegiance, after which they joined the old members in the large circle, forming the circle of unity.

Those present members of Phi Theta Kappa are second-generation members. They are: John Henry Dean, whose mother, then Madison Book, was a member of the chapter in 1881; James Robert Goins, whose father, Luther Goins, was a member in 1907; R. E. Stewart, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crute, were members in 1945.

Those initiated were: Lyle Edward Becknell, Nesho freshman; John Henry Dean, Miami freshman; Ted Gray, Grove freshman; Betty Lee Masters, Miami freshman; Dennis Lindhart, Sapulpa freshman; Mary Lavanghe Eads, Miami freshman.

James Robert Goins, Fairland freshman; Norma Jean Ledbetter, Blanchett freshman; Earl Cooper, Miami freshman; John Blaud, Miami freshman; Patricia Lawson, Ketchum freshman; Marilyn Morgan, Commerce sophomore; Daniel Mann, Vinita sophomore.

**MR. AND MRS. GERALD MOUDY**



MRS. MARY JANE BRANSTETTER

**Branstetter-Moudy Vows Are Exchanged March 5**

Miss Mary Jane Branstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Branstetter, 107 North Elm street, Commerce, became the bride of Gerald Lee Moudy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Moudy, 308 Cherry, at 6:30 p. m. March 5.

The Rev. Russell Moudy, father of the bridegroom, read the double-ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, before a music furnished with large bouquets of white gladioli and lily of the valley.

The bride wore a navy suit with navy and white accessories. Her white carriage ceremony was conducted with silver vases table.

Miss Sue Branstetter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Charles Booth of Commerce was best man to the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held.

Only the immediate families of both bride and groom and the grandparents of each were in attendance at the wedding ceremony. After a short wedding trip to Noel, Mo., the couple plans to live in Commerce.

The bride is a student at Northeastern A & M college where she is majoring in Business.

**Engagement Is Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Weiner M. Doney, 409 A street southeast, announce the engagement and announce the bride and groom. The bride is a graduate of Northeastern A & M college. The wedding date has been set for April 4 at the Presbyterian church.

**Instructors To Air TV Views**

"The status of educational television in Oklahoma," and "Educational Use of Commercial Television" will be discussed Saturday at a semi-annual meeting of the Interstate Affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English at Stillwater, Okla.

Participating in this panel will be Mrs. Etta Bruton and Ray Vandeburg, English instructors, along with two other panel members from Missouri and Kansas.

The membership of the Affiliate is made up of English teachers, Journalism, speech and foreign language instructors and librarians.

**Press Club Tour Plans Are Chanced**

Warren Nicodemus, Press Club president, announced today that the group's proposed trip to Kansas City, set for April 22, has been changed to April 8, because of other school activities on the previous date.

The Kansas City Star and William Bookhild Nelson Museum are the points of interest to be visited by the members of the Press Club and Nurse Ward staff.

These plans are subject to confirmation by the Kansas City Star, Nicodemus said.

**Just Browsing**

A new shipment of books from the University of Oklahoma includes those which faculty and students will find useful as material for both leisure reading and reference works: Wright, Guide to the Indian Tribes of Oklahoma; Cotterill, The Southern Indian - Story of the Five Civilized Tribes; Before Their Remains: Brier, Old Ties of the Southwest; and Harrell, Keys to Successful Interviewing.

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Engineers' week came to a triumphant halt Saturday night. The weather, wind and crowd all were perfect, which led to a perfect evening of entertainment.

The dance started with the completion of the new work. The theme was given up by the '40 girls, Miss Beverly McLain, to the new queen, Miss Pat Leland.

Responsibility of the food committee in the presentation and serving of the food, Ken Wynn, chairman, Dana Seitzner, Barbara Zimone and Ronald McQueen will assist Mrs. Martin Dyer, director, in the effort.

There will be organizational contests and games in which the winning team will be awarded a couple. Volley ball, softball, and tag will feature a few of the contests. The winners will compete in the most total points will receive a prize in the shape of the State of Oklahoma.

A new, in Burlington's, Illinois was staged in front of his store when he saw a delicious car roll up. He drove to the store, turned on the motor and held up the car. As he got out, a life guard, a man in a "Well," said the driver to the car owner, "I stopped it."

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THEY WERE PART OF THE SHOW—These six young ends, members of the Norse Stars drill team at the college, were part of the huge cast in the "Masters of Tomorrow," which was presented at a special session called by the student council, Bruno Clara, student council president, revealed today.

**All School Picnic Set; Plans Are Underway**

Plans for the annual all-school picnic were formulated and various committees were appointed last Tuesday in a special session called by the student council, Bruno Clara, student council president, revealed today.

A date for the day of festivities has not been set definitely, but will come sometime in the second week of May. It will be on a Thursday starting at noon and lasting throughout the afternoon and evening.

Committees were appointed for problems such as transportation, housing, food and refreshments.

The transportation committee is composed of Orla Powell, chairman, Tom Hanch, Ed Travis and Shirley Harris. It is their duty to set a time and place of departure, obtain transportation and to estimate the number of students who will be going.

The housing committee is to be in a spot for the picnic which will be suitable for games and swimming. Ed Rowall, chairman, Tom Hanch and Clara who are in charge stated they would welcome any suggestions of a site within Oklahoma which is level and has facilities for swimming.

Getting plans of refreshments to the area is the concern of the food committee of which Tom Hanch is chairman. Jack Higgins, Thomas Hardy and John Worley are members.

Responsibility of the food committee in the presentation and serving of the food, Ken Wynn, chairman, Dana Seitzner, Barbara Zimone and Ronald McQueen will assist Mrs. Martin Dyer, director, in the effort.

**Miss Morsani Shows Slides**

A Upsilon Gamma society by their regular meeting Monday, March 15, in the basement of Dr. Bruce Carter's home.

Miss Pat Morsani was guest speaker. She showed colored slides of her travels in Europe, which consisted largely of scenes in Italy, where she worked with youths in training camps.

She also talked on the education of adults and training program for adults. She discussed the living conditions and rehabilitation of Italy.

Included in the slides were pictures of famous buildings and examples of Greek architecture.

Miss Morsani is the editorial director of the First Methodist Church of Miami and director of Life of Christ here at the college.

Guests of the Gamma at the meeting were Miss Faye Vann and her sister, Miss Faye Vann, of Miami.

After the program, refreshments were served by Betty Socha, Betsy Mae Cooper and Frankie Sue Duggan.

Working on several money making projects, the Gamma held a very successful rummage sale at 27 A SE, Saturday, March 13. The purpose was to raise money to end two girls to the national convention to be held in the spring.

**Aggiette Society Plans College Trip**

Members of the Aggiette society are making plans for a forthcoming trip to an Oklahoma college campus. The plans were originally to go to Stillwater, but some students prefer Oklahoma University. The students will vote on which they will attend and then complete plans for the trip.

The Aggiettes consist of anyone who is enrolled in at least three hours in the Home Economics department on the campus. This includes such classes as interior decorating, clothing construction, tailoring, cooking, etc.

Among the group that is making the trip are the three boys who are taking courses in Home Economics, Jack Jeffrey, Larry Worsham and Edward Strande.

Definite plans for the excursion will be announced later.

**Sigma Iota Chi Three New Pledges**

Sigma Iota Chi society had a victory luncheon Saturday, March 13 at the home of chairman, Mrs. Boba Bartlett, 116 S. NW. The luncheon was in honor of the new pledges after a series of two week parties.

Monday, March 15, a candlelight pledge service was held in the administration building.

New pledges are Linda Ogerty, Ketchum freshman; Betty Masters, Miami freshman; and Mary Mowbray, Norman freshman.

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If returning intramural are any indication of strength, Northwestern A&N should have a real grudge against the coaching staff, with its intramural returning far action as completed with eight last year.

However, Coach S. A. Robertson will need all the strength he can muster to cope with the schedule ahead of him. NEO will meet such teams as Cameron at Lawton, Tyler at Tyler, Little Rock at Little Rock and Louisiana State at Louisiana State.

There is an old saying that "a team has to be 25 percent better than its opponents to win on the road."

NEO should be very strong in the backfield with such speedy backs as Jerry Price, Earl Shuck and Jim Winters carrying the ball, in addition to quarterback Hughie Morris and fullbacks Terry Connel and Dwayne Harvill.

Returning linemen include such outstanding boys as John Smart 47, 110 pounds; Jim Wyatt, 67, 200 pounds; Dennis Robinson, 71, 211 pounds, and guards Lewis Stanburn, 67, 220 pounds and Ben Lankhart, 77, 185 pounds.

Other returning linemen include: Gordon Brudwick, Terry Davis, Marlowe Watt, Glen Botic, Joe Hudson, Charles Stannell, Dan Wickersham, Bob Jackson, and John Woody.

Another outstanding season would give the Northwestern a good chance for another bowl game. With all the horses in the line and the ponies in the backfield, one can hardly see why they shouldn't.

**Simpson Hitting Well**  
However, Simpson is making the big move with the bat. In the intra-season games, Simpson has been literally ripping the cover off the ball with his sharp bat drive.

Thomas feels that the present team is a better hitting club than last year's State Champ team, a sorely in need of left-handed power.

Earlier, Thomas had counseled heavily on Walter Butler, Oklahoma catcher, to supply the lefty batting punch. However, Butler's wrist injury is failing to heal as rapidly as possible and may keep him out of the opening game.

**Outfield Poses Problem**  
The Norse outfield also poses a small problem, with several untried candidates vying for berths.

Thomas is looking mainly for boys with strong throwing arms and fast fielding ability. Of course, hitting power will be a determining factor in naming the outfield starters.

Outfield suspects include: Bill Kerr, Jim Wyatt, Harry Guthrie, George Jesse, Don Dawson, Tom Lane, and Gene Brock.

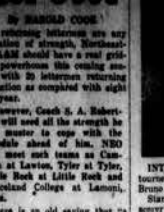
With the help of several first-class players in the pitchers' mound and a gross infield have been added to the lineup. A 12-foot wire screen has also been extended along the first and third base margins.

**Statham, Messini Carry Tennis Load**  
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### Press Club Opens Drills, Look Good

The Press Club softball team held their first practice last week. In batting practice both Benjie Lankhart and Hughie Morris looked good swinging the lumber.

The fact that Charlie Irwin will pitch for the Press Club softball team as starting favorite for the league championship.

Coach Ray Vandenberg was pleased when he learned that Jerry Price, Bob Carpenter and Lonnie Graham had decided to join the team.

These boys will add power and speed to the club.

### Dorm Wins League, Tournery; Topples ROTC in Showdown

The Boys' Dorm, coached by Dandy Don Dyer and Bettling Bruno Clark, reeled off seven straight victories in regular season play before edging the ROTC 62-47 in a playoff contest for the title.

The playoff game resulted when the ROTC, needing only a single victory to take top billing, dropped their last two games to the Engineers 1, 32-44, and the Press Club, 53-49.

Dyer's Bearys Hands also became Tourney Champs by sweeping the Business Club 62-47, in the tournament final.

The tournament was a single elimination affair between the top four teams in the league. The Boys Dorm-ROTC game served as both the league playoff game and a first round tournament game.

In the other first round game, the Business Club topped the Engineers 53-49.

**Final Standings**  
1. Boys Dorm ..... 12 4  
2. ROTC ..... 11 4  
3. Business Club ..... 10 4  
4. Engineers I ..... 9 4  
5. Press Club ..... 7 4  
6. Baptist Student Union ..... 4 3  
7. Engineers II ..... 3 3  
8. Aggie Society ..... 0 14

### Honors To Wiley

Although held to 14 points in his final performance, Buddy Wiley finished the season with a total of 201 points to take league individual honors.

Earl Shuck, ROTC guard, snuffed down second place with a 219 point total.

Wiley averaged 18.6 points per game for the regularly scheduled 14 games, while Shuck took advantage of a playoff game to post his total.

Gene Brent, Business Club, pulled to within seven points of Shuck at the end of the regular season, with 169 points, but Shuck edged 14 points in a double effort against the Boys Dorm in the playoff till. A. B. Underwood, Boys' Dorm leader, also took advantage of the playoff game to move into the number four position. Prior to that game, Underwood was in fifth place with 151 points, while Hughie Merrit's 163 counters was good for fourth.

However, Underwood finished 19 points, while Merrit was scoring

### Relay Team Back

One of the brightest spots in the Northeastern picture is the mile relay, John Barham, Bill Burgess, Bill Kerr and Wayne Love made up last year's crack relay team which placed first in several meets.

Although all four boys are on the squad this year, Ferris implied that several newcomers have an excellent chance to break the lineup.

Another possibility for the Northeastern leg is the 400 yard relay. The Aggie relay record

held for that event is 4:43, made out in 1953. Reports are that NEO has set it in 4:42 seconds.

Members of the football team, under the supervision of Coach Robertson are remodeling NEO's track. The north end of the track has been widened and a fence and gate have been installed to keep cars off the track.

Several loads of cinders have been spread completely over the track and a concrete cutting will be extended entire around the track. The entire squad will depart Saturday morning by bus and return Saturday evening.

Although the entire schedule has not been completed, the following meets are slated for April: April 1—Coffeyville Trials. April 6—Miami. April 14—Junior College Regional (Tulsa). April 22—Coffeyville Relays. April 30—Hutchinson Relays.

Several of the Aggie students playing on opposing teams than three were on the Aggie aggregation. Aggie already signed are: Bob Gordon, Bill Powell, Homer Patterson, Jerry Hunter, and a large number of freshmen.

A new club, set up this year, is the ROTC. No reports have come in on their progress, but if the Air Force boys come through as they did in basketball, the ROTC could be a contender for the flag.

The Boys' Dorm, always a tough club, will be in three from the start without a doubt. It has been managed throughout the league that manager Don Dyer is giving his team special meals.

An investigation by the commissioner is expected.

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Statham has more power than Francisco Cruz, who was the best tennis player NEO ever had. Statham has good form and could develop into a very fine tennis player," Vandenberg said.

**Very Consistent**  
Vandenberg described Messini as "a very consistent performer and undoubtedly one of the better tennis players ever to come on the campus of Northwestern A&N."

Statham selected Messini to head the Northwestern A&N All-Campus Tennis team last year.

Statham and Messini have both been named to the All-American tennis team for 1954.

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STATHAM AND MESSINI—Left to right are: Don Statham (back to camera), Gene Brent, Harry Guthrie, F. Messini, and Allen Frigg.



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