

The Norse Wind

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE

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NUMBER THIRTEEN

Agricultural Achievement Day Will Be April 9

1400 Youths Are Expected For 12th Annual Aggie Day



AGRICULTURE ACHIEVEMENT DAY—Displaying the trophies that will be given away at Aggie Day, Saturday, April 8 at Northeastern A&M college are, left to right, Melvin Graham, Coyte; Charles Dunn, Guymer; Lillian Long, Aggie Princess, Jay; Lindell Duncan, Haskell; and Herman Jones, Stillwell. The event is expected to attract over 1,300 FFA and 4-H high school members.

Northeastern A&M's 12th annual Agriculture Achievement Day for 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America will be held on the college campus Saturday, April 8, with over 1,400 aggies from three states expected.

The Aggie day event will bring students from Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri to the campus to compete in nine major events, according to Harry H. Synar, head of the college agriculture department.

Defending champions of the event are Craig County 4-H club and the Miami FFA Chapter and both will return to defend their sweepstakes championships.

Competition will be held in nine major divisions including livestock, dairy, crops, poultry, land judging, meats judging and identification, entomology, farm management and speech.

Registration for the contests will get underway at 8 a. m. in the college gym and at the college farm. The livestock and dairy judging contest will start at 8:45 a. m. at the college farm with oral reasons being presented following placement of the contest classes.

Speech contests, comprised of four divisions for FFA and two for 4-H and Farm management, will begin at 12:30 p. m. while all other events will start at 9:15 a. m. on the campus.

Students who do not participate in contests during the afternoon will be guests of the college at a baseball game, movies at a downtown theatre, and planned entertainment on the campus.

Highlighting the days events will be a buffet dinner, entertainment, and the presentation of awards at the Miami Civic Center. Winning teams in the various events will receive 27 major trophies while 66 gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded top individual contestants.

The achievement day will be under the direction of Harry Synar, J. C. Miller and John Micka, all of the college agriculture staff. Eighty-two members of the college agriculture club will coordinate and set up all classes to be used in the various contests.

Many of Oklahoma's outstanding agriculture men will serve as officials and judges in the various contests. Val W. Synar, manager of the National Livestock Commission Co., Tulsa, will serve as superintendent of the livestock judging contests. Assisting Synar will be college livestock judging team members along with former team members now attending Oklahoma State University.

In charge of tabulation will be C. O. Balentine from the First National Bank of Miami and Bill Landers of the Farm Home Administration.

Heading the Dairy judging contest will be Curtis Griffin, Jack Pundleton, and Cliff Burton, of the Oklahoma State University staff, and Marvin Wood, former Northeastern A&M staff member now with the John Deere Company.

Other contest superintendents in-

clude Enos Vann, Muskogee, and Ted Thora, Miami, both former Agronomy instructors at Northeastern A&M college, who will handle the crops contests while the meats judging and identification contest will be handled by J. B. Morton, Northeast Oklahoma District Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture. He will be assisted by Kenneth Pootee, former NEO student now majoring in meats at OSU. Saway stores will also furnish a judge along with all meats used for the contest.

Sevell Skeleton, extension poultry specialist and E. B. Hilderbrand, Vista, will handle the poultry judging contest. Bill Cristenson, Miami, a graduate entomologist, will handle the entomology contest.

The Oklahoma State University agriculture economics staff will handle the farm management contest while Bruce Owen, speech instructor at Northeastern A&M, will be in charge of the speech contests.

K. C. Bennett, Ottawa County soil conservationist, will be in charge of the land judging contest.

The sweepstakes trophies to the overall winners in both the 4-H and FFA divisions will be donated by the Miami Rotary and Lions clubs. The other trophies will be donated by the National Bank and Security Bank of Miami; Mahanes Implement Co., Afton; and the Miami and Afton Co-ops.

Also the Morrow Milling Company of Carthage, Mo.; Saway Stores, Tulsa office; Meadow Gold, Milnor; American Foods Inc.; Evergreen Feeds; Miami Chamber of Commerce; and the Miami Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Others include the National Livestock Commission Company, Tulsa; Wiley-Cole Rexall Drug and Farrier's IGA, both of Miami; Lacy Implement Co., Miami; Miami John Deere Implement Co.; Pannell Tractor and Implement Co., Miami; and McFerron Brothers Feed and Grain of Miami.

Senior Day Program For April 21 Complete

A full program has been planned for visiting high school seniors as NEO prepares for its annual Senior Day, Friday, April 21. Approximately 4,100 invitations have been sent out and according to Dr. Bruce G. Carter, over 1,200 students are expected for the event.

Classes at Northeastern A&M will be dismissed at noon Thursday, April 13 and will not resume until the following Monday, in order that the faculty may participate in the Junior College Conference to be held at Oklahoma University.

Champlin Chosen To Head BSU Activities Next Year

Robert Champlin has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union for the next year, according to Iva N. Holmes, BSU sponsor.

Champlin is a liberal arts major, a member of NEO's debate team, and an intercollegiate Knights pledge. After graduating from Miami High School in 1957, he served four years in the Navy.

Other officers chosen to serve next year are Robert Newman, Miami, vice-president; Rita McMillan, Miami, program committee; Sue Nelle Webb, Miami, student center chairman; Kent Jefferies, Miami, social chairman; Ramona Stelts, Miami, student council representative; Donnae Launby, Miami, publicity and advertising; and Steve Ward, Sulphur, missions and extensions.

According to Champlin, next year's program will be expanded to comply with the needs of NEO's increasing enrollment.

Heading the list of changes is the construction of a new Baptist Student Union which will be sponsored by the Northeast Baptist Association of Oklahoma.

The BSU will also receive a certificate of the First Magnitude from the Baptist National Convention. This certificate is national recognition of the chapter and is granted when certain membership requirements are fulfilled.

Plans are now being made for participation in state and national Baptist retreat programs. The state retreat will be held at Falls Creek, April 21-22. The national assembly will take place at Ridge Crest, North Carolina during the last two weeks of August. These retreats will serve to unite young people from across the nation while providing a religious atmosphere in which all can participate.

In addition, the BSU plans at least four special religious programs for the 1962 term through

Military Dance Plans Complete

Tickets are now on sale for the eighth annual AFROTC Military Fraternity Ball, which will be held in the Miami Country Club, Saturday, April 29.

The ball, which will be the only formal dance on campus this year, will be open to all AFROTC personnel and guests. Tickets for the dance can be purchased from any member of the military fraternity, for two dollars and fifty cents a person.

Outstanding freshmen and sophomore members of the AFROTC will be given awards at the dance. Sophomore awards will include the Converse Award, Chicago Tribune award, RGA Medal and the Sons of American Revolution award. Freshmen will be honored with the North American award, and the Chicago Tribune award.

Greeting the guests at the ball will be a committee consisting of the group commander, deputy group commander, group inspector, and last semester's group commander.

The dance is under the sponsorship of Captain Don A. Persons, Captain Rodney E. Boaz, and members of the Military Fraternity.



ROBERT CHAMPLIN

conjunction with local and area churches.

When asked the goal for the BSU next year Champlin stated, "NEO's BSU is organized in order to help the students keep in touch with their churches and fulfill the students obligations to the community." He also extended an invitation to all those interested in participating in the daily programs. Meetings are held at 12:35 p. m. Monday through Friday in the Little Theatre.

Intercollegiate Knights Selecting New Members for Next Year

NEO's chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights service fraternity is in the process of selecting additional members, according to Royal Duke Norman Pickett.

In order to qualify for membership a young man must have presented leadership ability as well as proficiency in the classroom.

Those chosen for membership thus far are Robert Champlin and Robert Newman, both of Miami; Ron Ballew, Ron Presson, Jay Clanton, Tom DeHanas, all of Tulsa; Mike Barnes, Viola; Don-

ald Bledsoe, Jay; Gary Brown, Picher; Mark Hodder, Midwest City; Ronnie Inman, Bluejacket; Jan McLeod Bartlesville; Rex Wittensky, Grants, New Mexico; Donnie McFarlin, Inola; Bob Richards, Jacksonville, Florida; and Tim Long, Barnsdall.

The Norse Wind

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Do You Agree?

Would you agree on hiring a Communist writer but not a
 Nazi writer? Which would be worse?

In some places movie producers have hired a Communist
 writer, because of his talent, not because of his
 political beliefs. However, when these producers have
 been asked to hire a Nazi on the same basis, they throw
 up their hands in horror. Is Nazism worse than Com-
 munist?

The beliefs of the Nazi are much like the Communists.
 Hitler ridiculed God; so does Khrushchev. Their tech-
 niques are parallel, even to the point of their power with
 concentration camps and mass murder. "The only differ-
 ence between Communism and Nazism," states Matt
 Cvetic of the FBI, "is that one can be called Red Fascism
 —the other, Black Fascism."

Matt Cvetic worked secretly for the FBI nine years, pos-
 ing as a Communist among Communists. His wife, son,
 mother, and father all suffered. Everyone believed him to
 be a real Communist, including his family.

Finally, after a seeming eternity of torment and suffer-
 ing, he became known as a hero and was cited and ap-
 plauded by Congress when his secret role was exposed.

Cvetic was in the middle of the Communist campaign to
 gain control of the American youth. This campaign was
 (and still is) very similar to the ways Hitler used to in-
 fluence the German youth. Hitler did not launch full scale
 Nazism until the German youths were converted.

The main youth targets in the United States are the
 high schools and colleges. Communist pamphlets, scat-
 tered throughout the country by Communists, land on
 every college campus. Unknown Communism techniques
 are being taught in everyday classroom work in almost
 every major city in America. Stories of the Communist
 drive to convert youth are no myths.

So, when someone says there is no harm in hiring a Com-
 munist writer, try asking him this: "Why not hire a Nazi
 writer because of his talent, too? After all, these perfid-
 ious people are brothers and there should be no discrim-
 ination."
 Connie Witbracht

Coming Attractions

- Friday, April 7
Norse Relays
- Saturday, April 8
Aggie Day
- Thursday, April 13
Junior College Conference—classes out at noon
- Friday, April 14
Junior college Conference—no classes
- Thursday, April 20
Assembly—10 a.m.
- Friday, April 21
Senior Day
- Friday, April 28
Journalism Day
- Sunday, May 21
Baccalaureate
- Wednesday, May 24
Commencement
- Friday, May 26
School ends

Typewriter Rentals
and Prescriptions
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Guest Speaker Gives Chapter New Charter

Nick Freling, head of the illus-
 trating department at Phillips Pe-
 troleum and president of the Na-
 tional American Institute for De-
 sign and Drafting, was guest
 speaker for the banquet given by
 the NEO chapter of AIDD recently
 in the ballroom of the student
 union.

"Increasing Need For Technician
 Graduates To Aid The Engineer"
 was the topic stressed in Freling's
 informative speech. The Missouri
 University graduate also pointed
 out that the ratio of engineer to
 the technician 10 years ago, at
 Phillips Petroleum, was one tech-
 nician to two engineers. However,
 this ratio has now been reversed
 and is three technicians to one en-
 gineer.

Gary Jolley, president of the stu-
 dent chapter of the American In-
 stitute for Designing and Drafting
 at NEO was honored at the ban-
 quet with a charter presented by
 guest speaker Freling.



NEW CHARTER—Nick Freling, president of the National American Institute for Design and Drafting, presents Gary Jolley, president of Northeastern AAM's AIDD chapter, the charter for the new organization. Freling, head of the illustrations department at Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, presented the charter at a banquet held on the college campus.

Wilson Will Attend Unveiling Of Truman Library Painting

By NEAL BLOOMFIELD

For his invaluable assistance in
 "Independence and the Opening of
 the West," a recently painted mural
 by Thomas Hart Benton, Charles
 Banks Wilson, NEO art instructor,
 has received an invitation to
 attend the formal unveiling of this
 painting in the Truman Library,
 Independence, Missouri.

Wilson and his wife will be
 among many honored guests at the
 unveiling, including President John
 E. Kennedy and former President
 Harry S. Truman.

Wilson, who makes his home
 in Miami, spent many paintmak-
 ing hours, accompanied by artist
 Benson, as they traveled over
 various parts of the Midwest and
 Southwest obtaining research
 material on the Indians and fron-
 tiersmen of the era, which is
 represented so realistically in
 Benton's mural.

Benton, who is a native of Neo-
 sho, Missouri, signed the three-
 year contract to do the painting on
 June 6, 1958. The huge mural,
 which occupies a space of 19x23
 feet and covers 495 square feet,
 cost approximately sixty-thousand
 dollars.

The artist's mural is being pur-
 chased for the Truman library by
 the Edwin Austin Abbey Memorial
 Trust Fund for Mural Painting and
 the Harry S. Truman Library, Inc.,
 the private corporation that
 built the building. The Harry S.
 Truman Library, a Federal Govern-
 ment institution under the Na-
 tional Archives and Records Ser-
 vice, General Services Administra-
 tion, owns and operates the Li-
 brary, but bears none of the cost
 of the mural.

Artist Benton, in his painting,



FAMOUS MURAL—Thomas Hart Benton, left, and NEO art instructor Charles Banks Wilson, right, are shown with "Independence and the Opening of the West," a recently painted mural which will be unveiled in the Truman Library, Independence, Missouri.

tried to capture the symbolic
 figures of the West such as trad-
 ers, hunters, adventurers, and In-
 dians. The prospective settler,
 represented in the painting, was
 placed in the center of the fig-
 ures because it was he, and she,
 who symbolized the backbone of
 our heritage and country.

Many of Benton's other mural
 paintings include those at the Cap-
 itol Building in Jefferson City,
 Harzfeld's Store and the River
 Club in Kansas City, the New
 School for Social Research in New

York City, and others for the Pow-
 er Authority of the State of New
 York and the State of Indiana.

The Kipsigis in Kenya use the
 same word for going to work and
 going to war, because the object
 in both cases is to get more cattle.

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Honor Society Holds Initiation For Members

A Phi Theta Kappa honor society candle light initiation was held recently for 34 students at Northeastern A&M. The 34 new members bring the total membership to 62 members.

To be eligible for membership a student must be in the upper 10 per cent of the college scholastically.

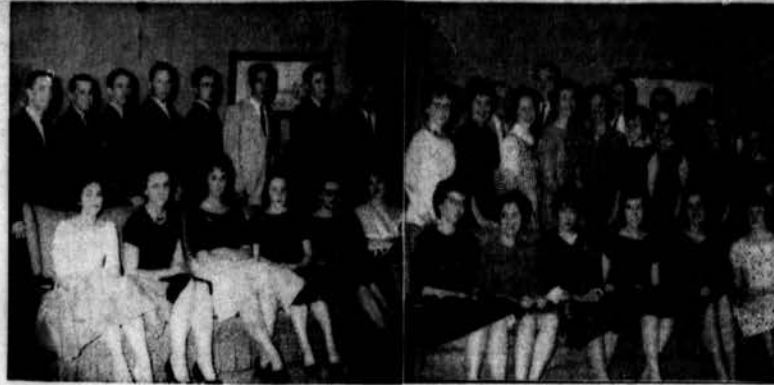
Another highlight at the initiation included the election of new officers. Officers elected were Clayton Moore, president; Tom DeHanas, first vice-president; Gwen Green, second vice-president; Deleores Bench, third vice-president; Sandra Hall, secretary; Ruth Ann Shafer, treasurer; Jerry Grigsby, student council representative; and Rosemary Woods, alternate student council representative.

Other members of the NEO Phi Theta Kappa honor society include: Sonia Davis, Miami; Veda Grigsby, Miami; Barbara Fields, Miami; Mary Cunningham, Commerce; Glen Combs, Chouteau; Brooks Shafer, Miami; Bob Blair, Wernah, New Jersey; and Bill Esary, Miami.

Also Douglas McGuire, Nowata; David Berryhill, Oklahoma City; Connie Wilcox, Baxter Springs, Kansas; Mary Spriggs, Miami; Joyce Rickner, Seneca, Mo.; Jimmy Andrews, Cushing; Lance Thompson, Southwest City, Mo.; Eldon Wilson, Nowata; and Neil Burcham, Jay.

Others include Stephen Harp, Vinita; Bob Jamison, Pryor; Deanna Williams, Commerce; Ralph Cole, Vinita; Carolyn Lane, Picher; Helen Foster, Vinita; Mary Jane Moore, Fairland; Patricia Powers, Fairland; Patty Hollis, Welch; Robert Kerr, Miami; and Jerry Harris, Wagoner.

Suicides are most common in the month of April and spring is the season of greatest frequency.



IN HONOR SOCIETY—Thirty-four new members were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa honor society at Northeastern A&M college recently. Those initiated include, left to right, Marilee Ross, Commerce; Kerin Boston, Pryor; Linda Corbus, Commerce; Sandra Hall, Wyan-dotte; Rita Vanatta, Miami; Eunice Berry, Vinita; Judy Fronter-house, Picher; Randy Kimberling, Vinita; Diane Melton, Wichita, Kan.; Janice Greeneman, Miami; Elizabeth Chasnut, Miami; and Madeline Hilliard, Anderson Mo. Standing, left to right, Bill Lotz, Kew;

Tom DeHanas, Miami; Charles Dunn, Guymon; Edward Sturpeon, Bartlesville; Ron Masias, Dewey; Herman and Dewey Jones, Still-well; Don Arnold, Chouteau; Donalene Eads, Chetopa, Kan.; Lillian Long, Southwest City, Mo.; Clayton Moore, Picher; Patsy Coyne, Miami; Jim White, Vinita; Rosemary Woods, Miami; Ruth Ann Shafer, Miami; Jerry Grigsby, Miami; Deleores Bench, Miami; Mrs. Imogene Stewart, Grove; Deanna Smithson, Miami; Ronald Blue, Tulsa; and Gwen Green, Miami.

Cole Heads Spanish Club

Ralph Cole, Afton, has been elected president of the newly established Spanish club of NEO. Other officers include vice-president, Joey Hutts, Miami; secretary, Connie Wilcox, Baxter Springs; treasurer, Veda Grigsby, Miami; and publicity, Donna Gammon, Miami.

The Spanish club held a meeting recently in the little theatre where slides taken by Dr. Carter on his trip to Mexico in 1957 were shown.

The club is also planning an educational trip into Mexico sometime this spring.

COL. GUDGEL OBSERVING COLLEGE ROTC SQUADS

Col. Floyd J. Gudge, professor of air science, AFROTC detachment 670 at Oklahoma State University will be on the campus Tuesday, April 11, Col. Gudge will observe the Northeastern A&M AFROTC squads from 1 to 2 p.m.

Leo Beware, NEO Students Joining Hunt

"Leo beware, we after your hair," is the cry of the big game hunting students from NEO.

With all the excitement of a lion being on the loose in Northeastern Oklahoma, everyone wants into the act of capturing Leo.

There is some belief that Leo is an African lion, while others think it is just an overgrown Texas dog. Whatever it is, it has captured the imagination of the people of this area.

At Vinita, where the 'beast' was first sighted, it was said to be an African lion with long flowing mane. Persons passing along the Will Rogers Turnpike say they have seen an animal resembling a lion sun bathing near the pike and feeding on small game (cows, horses, etc.). Those sighting the 'beast' estimate it to weigh 300 to 450 pounds.

Hugh Davis, director of the Tulsa Zoo, says it is possible a lion may have escaped from a circus truck that wrecked in this area last December. (It is funny, however, how a truck driver would not miss a little old thing like a lion. Also, that the police have no records of any circus truck wrecking in the last few months.)

A farmer near Claremore reported sighting the lion; however, it apparently was a case of mistaken identity as they captured a big black dog owned by a neighbor.

We do want to wish our student hunters the best of luck. They have previously come face to face with many such beasts, but they happened to be behind bars in a zoo, the 'beasts' that is. Should they fall, never fear, that would just add a small percent to the average at NEO—11 men 'beasts' to 1 woman!!!!

Yearbook Due on May 15, 1962 Staff Being Organized

The 1961 Viking yearbook went to press March 1 and the annuals should be in the students' hands on May 15, according to Kenneth Boyd, 1961 editor.

After six months of late hours and hard work the Viking has been put to bed, but the staff hopes that it will be rewarded by an outstanding yearbook. Spot color throughout the book and the addition of more action shots are added features of the '61 Viking. More attention was also placed on

the photography in this year's Viking.

"The Viking staff would like to thank the faculty and students for their cooperation. Without this cooperation the staff would not have achieved their goal," Boyd stated.

Although the 1961 Viking is completed, the staff has already started working on the 1962 Viking. Any freshmen students who are interested in helping with next year's annual should contact Ivan Holmes in Administration room 105.

2,000 Students Visit NEO Fair

Approximately 2,000 spectators attended the first Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Science Fair last week. Judged as the best young scientists in the senior high division were Ronnie Fields, Fairland, and Carol Cowles, Miami. Fields exhibit was rated number one and Miss Cowles, number two, but there will be no distinction in the Kansas City meet, to be held May 10-13.

Fields exhibit, one of some 125 entered in the Fair, also won him a four-day naval cruise. The award was made by Dr. Charles W. Letcher of Miami, a retired rear admiral. Named as alternates for the cruise were Foy Wilkey, a Wagoner high school junior, and Ray Crow, a Miami high sophomore.

John Gephart, Wagoner senior, won a scholarship to Northeastern A&M for building a giant-size slide rule. Alternate was Lynn Dawson, Miami senior, for an exhibit demonstrating the etching of glass.

The junior high grand award winner, Bill Way, Miami Will Rogers ninth grader, was selected for his "improved repulsion coil." Clifford Blazer Jr., Miami Central, won the runnerup position by being first in the biological science category with his insect collection.

Thirteen student scientists were selected to compete in the Oklahoma State Science Fair at Oklahoma City on April 13. They are John Gephart, Foy Wilkey, Joe Penner, Jack Cochran, and Mark Womack in the senior high division and Judy Richards, Sherry Hey, Susan Weeks, Sandy Sherard, Nancy Wright, Bill Way, Barbara Kyser, Clifford Blazer Jr., and Anne Habeger in the junior high division.

Plans have been completed for construction of a 320-acre Olympic Village near Tokyo to house contestants in the 1964 Olympic Games.



ROTC BALL—Sec. L. Gene Tucker, Miami, assists Miss Mary Zedrow, Claremore freshman, with her coat as they prepare for the annual AFROTC Ball. The Ball will be held April 29 at the Miami Country Club at 9:00 p.m. The Metrosones, an 18-piece orchestra from Tulsa, will provide the music.



1962 ANNUAL—Taking advantage of the warm weather NEO's annual staff makes plans for next year's edition. Left to right are Karen Edwards, Rose Mary Stanley, Mary Zedrow, Kenny Boyd and Chuck Grimes.

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