

The Norse Wind

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE

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NUMBER FOURTEEN

Over 1,200 Students Expected for Senior Day

Student Council Sponsor Talent Contest May 5

An all-college talent show sponsored by the student council, will be held at Northeastern A&M beginning at 8 a.m., Friday, May 5, in the college auditorium according to Kenneth Boyd, talent committee chairman.

The college has allotted \$50 for the prizes to be given to first, second and third place winners in both individual and group classes. First place winners will receive \$15, second place \$10 and third place \$5.

According to Boyd the purpose of this show is to promote individual talent on campus. "We hope everyone will enter and make this a successful event," Boyd added.

Rules for the show have been drawn up by a committee consisting of Pat McGuire, chairman, John Vanpool, Marty Stevenson, Eldon Wilson and Kay Miller.

Rules for the event allow any full-time Northeastern A&M student to participate. This does not include any organized group such as the Norse Stars, Mixed Chorus or College Band.

All participants must obtain an entry blank not later than 4 p.m., Monday 24. These blanks may be picked up in the Journalism department in room 105 in the administration building. They must be returned to the same office by Friday, April 28.

Participants will be auditioned by a panel of student council representatives and judges from downtown Miami. This audition will begin at 7 p.m. in the college auditorium Tuesday, May 2.

The audition committee consists of Sonia Davis, chairman, Bruce Owen, and Kenny Richards.

Other committees include: stage and directing committee consisting of Carol Niehus, Leon Holt, Marty Stevenson and Robert Arko. The publicity committee is made up of Pat McGuire, Al Karther, John Vanpool, Marty Stevenson and Pat Powers.

Ceremonies Held For BSU Building

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new BSU building will be constructed this summer were held last week on the campus.

Highlighting the event was an assembly in the college auditorium and a short ceremony on the lot across from the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Carter where the new BSU building will be located.

Turning the first shovelful of earth at the site was Mrs. Warren Wilbur, who in 1954 was the first BSU director at the college. Northeastern A&M college students also participated in the ceremonies and on page four of this issue the college photographer catches students doing their share in the dedication.



AFROTC SENIOR DAY DISPLAY—Setting up a display for Senior Day Friday, April 21, at Northeastern A&M are Sgt. Thomas Baird, administrative sergeant and Linda Palm, Miami. Over 1,200 students from Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas are expected for the event.

Busy Program Scheduled For High School Seniors

Over 1,200 high school students from Northeastern Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas are expected for Northeastern A&M's annual Senior Day, Friday, April 21.

A full program has been planned for the event with registration starting at 8 a.m. Following registration will be guided tours of the campus.

Students will also visit special booths that will be set up on the campus by each department. Many departments will also have special displays in the various buildings which house the department.

At 10:30 a.m. an assembly will be held in the college gym with John Wallace, Miami lawyer, giving the main address on "Why Students Should Go to College." Entertainment will also be provided during the assembly.

At 12 o'clock the students will be guests of the college for a noon luncheon on the campus. The AFROTC and Norse Stars will both perform during the noon hour.

At 1 p.m. students may inspect the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Tire factory, be guests of Miami's

Chamber of Commerce at the Coleman Theatre, view the Lucky Seven track meet, or watch the Northeastern A&M baseball team play St. John's College.

At 6:30 p.m. fun and fellowship will be provided in the student union and from 8 to 11 p.m. a college mixer student dance will be held with the music being provided by a well-known orchestra.

Purpose of the day is to give all seniors anticipating college next year a chance to inspect the college, get a better idea of college life, and acquaint students with various opportunities offered at the college.

Assembly Today Features Writer

Miss Dickey Chapelle, writer, photographer, and foreign correspondent, will be the guest speaker at an all-college assembly today at 10 a.m. in the college auditorium.

A native of Wisconsin, Miss Chapelle attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston but soon learned that her real talent was journalism and not engineering so she obtained a position with the Boston Globe.

When the United States plunged into World War II she received her first assignment as a war correspondent. From 1948-50 she was the first woman correspondent with the point four program of the State department, and this took her behind the Iron Curtain.

In the fall of 1950 she went to Hungary and was captured and imprisoned. She thus became the only woman journalist to return from a Red terror prison.

In 1958 Miss Chapelle was in Lebanon where she covered the landings of U. S. Marines and then she went in Cuba where she was one of the several correspondents permitted with the Castro army.

In 1959 she left for the Far East, was assigned to the Seventh Fleet and parachuted into Korea with the troops.

Carver, and "Advertising and Business Management" by Jane Bridges, both of Central State College.

Awards will be presented to the best all-around newspaper, best features, best editorials, best pictures taken by a student, best news stories and best columns. Awards will also be given to the school with the largest number of students attending and for the school coming the longest distance.

Early entries include: Seneca, Mo.; Wyandotte, Commerce, Vinita, Blackwell, Riverton, Kan.; Quapaw, Pryor, Jay, Seminole, Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City; Sulphur, Picher, Tahlequah, Joplin, Mo.; and Cherokee County High School, Columbus, Kan. Other entries are expected before the deadline.

300 High School Journalists Expected for 14th Press Day

Over 300 high school Journalism students will take part in the 14th annual Northeastern Oklahoma A&M college Press Day, Friday, April 28, according to Ivan Holmes, college journalism instructor who is in charge of the event.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be a yearbook seminar conducted by the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas with Barclay Curtis and Jerry Carroll, Taylor's Oklahoma representatives



PRESS DAY DISPLAY—Getting ready for the 14th annual Northeastern A&M college press day Friday, April 28, are Northeastern A&M Journalism students, left to right, Karen Edwards, Miami, and Kenneth Boyd, Picher. The display will welcome over 300 high school journalism students who will take part in a yearbook and newspaper seminar.



PHIL DESSAUER

being in charge of the conference.

Bob Lynch, who is recognized as a top specialist in the yearbook field will be on hand to conduct the session on "Modern Layout and Balanced Design."

Curtis will handle a one hour session on "Building a Better Yearbook," a comprehensive and illustrated presentation of particular interest to staff members who will be working on 1926 editions. Carroll will conduct a session on "Good Pictures Make the Yearbook." Orrick Sparlin, outstanding Miami photographer, will be on hand to give advice for staff photographers.

The seminar will cover every

phase of yearbook planning and production including layout and design, photography and management, according to Holmes.

Highlighting the newspaper division will be Phil Dessauer, editorial editor from the Tulsa World, who will address students at the noon luncheon. Dessauer is a native of Oklahoma and graduate from the University of Missouri Journalism school.

Dessauer has also worked for the Daily Oklahoman and Times and the United Press. "I worked on the old Kansas City Journal, which lasted 88 years and then folded six months after I joined the staff," remarked Mr. Dessauer.

In 1954 he became the Tulsa World's state capital correspondent and remained in that job until early last year, when he moved

to Tulsa as an editorial writer—his present job.

Glenn Butler, head of the public relations department at Central State College, Edmond, will be on hand to conduct a newspaper criticism and to present the newspaper awards.

Headlining the newspaper sessions will be Phil Dessauer, conducting "The Editorial Writing and the Daily Newspaper," session, while John Ward, Central State College, will conduct a session on "News Stories and Feature Stories." "Career for Girls in Journalism," will be conducted by Linda Smithson, Central State; while "Layout and Photography," will be presented by Kay Arthur, also from Central State College.

Other sessions include "Columns and Editorials," by Sue

The Norse Wind

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Assistant Editors Melba Seston, Mary Zdrov
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 Advertising Manager Kenny Boyd
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Death the Answer?

What does society gain and what does it lose from an execution?

Many lawmakers have decided that society loses far more than it gains when it puts a man to death. They have come to agree with California's famous Warden Clinton E. Duffy, who wrote in his book, *The San Quentin Story*, "Capital punishment is a tragic failure, and my heart fights it even as my hand gives the execution signal."

Nine states and some 46 foreign countries have now abolished the death penalty.

At the top of the list is the question of whether or not the death penalty acts as a deterrent to capital crimes. There is abundant evidence that the death penalty does not discourage crime at all. The fact is that the fear of death penalty has never served to reduce the crime rate.

Men were once crushed to death slowly under heavy weights or their bodies were stretched till they came apart. Less than 200 years ago the whole country side of England was dotted with gallows where criminals were hanged and their bodies were left on gibbets to rot in the public view as examples to the other potential offenders.

Yet despite the omnipresent gallows and gibbets, crime was much more common than now. Indeed the hanging of one pickpocket was always the occasion for great activity by others, who found that the pickings were never so ripe as when a crowd was gathered at an execution and busy looking up to watch the body sway.

An Ohio prison inmate named Charles Justice invented the clamps which were used to hold the condemned man tight in the electric chair. He was later released from prison only to be convicted of murder and was executed in the very chair he had helped design.

Conviction of the innocent does occur, and death makes a miscarriage of justice irrevocable. One fact that raises strong doubt about the wisdom of capital punishment is that the law is not infallible. It is always possible that an innocent man may be executed.

In Georgia and California two men were sentenced to death and were delayed by legal appeals and in the last two days the real criminals confessed or these innocent men would have died for no reason at all.

Another strong argument against the death penalty is that justice is notoriously uneven. In California two men were jailed for killing a woman during a holdup. One man pleaded guilty, the other pleaded innocent. The one who pleaded guilty was executed while the other was given a life sentence.

Except in rare instances, the serious offenses are committed by those suffering from mental illness; or are impulsive in nature and are not acts of the criminal class. About one murder out of every seven, some studies show, is committed by a hopeless psychotic. About one murder in four is a crime of passion, of all the remaining killings the great majority are more or less accidental as the result of another crime. Often it is the bungling amateur not the hardened professional criminal who blunders into murder.

When the death sentence is removed as a possible punishment, more convictions are possible with fewer delays. Society is amply protected by a sentence of life imprisonment.

Probably the most interesting fact of all is the answer to the question which has bothered a great many people. The question is this—if we do not execute murderers, what is to prevent a politically dominated or soft headed parole board from releasing even the most callous or unrepentant professional killer after he has served only a few months of his sentence. The answer is to put ample safeguards into the law. If we tighten up the requirements for parole and make a life sentence really a meaningful term instead of a mockery, as it often is, society would be better saved.

Joanne Stover

Double Your Reading Speed By Using Correct Procedure

By KENNETH BOYD

The average American reads only as fast as an eighth grader, that is, less than 200 words per minute. A few people may be able to get by at this low rate, but for anyone who depends upon reading to any extent—students, businessmen, professional people, those interested in civic affairs, book lovers, or even the average citizen who wants only to keep abreast with the world about him, this rate is hopelessly inadequate.

It would take the average unskilled reader twenty full work weeks to read thoroughly any sizeable Sunday paper, which may easily run to four hundred pages and a million words of text.

It is perfectly true that no one wants to read every word of the Sunday paper. Unless you know how to tackle it you are at a serious disadvantage. You find yourself so overwhelmed by the flood of routine and largely unimportant material, you neglect what you really want to read, or really should read simply because you never have the time.

For years it was assumed that the slow reader was the sure reader, that rapid readers were careless or superficial, or both. Actually, studies have proved the opposite. The mind of the rapid reader is far more alert and eager than that of the slow reader. The fast reader tends to think as fast as he reads.

On the other hand it has been found that the slow reader is inclined to labor over each word and mouth them audibly or silently to himself. Often he finds it necessary to look back every line or so to make sure he understands what he has read. His mental energy is absorbed with word wrestling rather than with the thought they are intended to convey.

Of course, rapid reading is no end in itself. Why read at all unless you remember what you have read? But the ability to read quickly and with complete comprehension has very little relation to one's intellectual capacity.

It is an acquired facility much like driving a car or learning to speak French. Slow hesitant reading is simply the result of poor training. Statistics show that many children read faster than their parents, and though some eminent professors are rapid readers, some equally eminent cannot read as fast as their freshman students.

The secret of rapid reading is learning to read word groups rather than one word at a time, and to anticipate what is to come in the next word grouping, the next sentence, even the next paragraph.

But as the Columbia University program points out, no one should try to read everything at the same rate of speed. Flexibility is important. For instance no matter what your average word per minute reading speed might be, anyone tackling Einstein's Theory of Relativity would be well advised to read with slow and exacting care.

It all depends upon training and acquiring the specific techniques called for by the demands of various reading material. These techniques are easily mastered; they involve practice in retention, practice in increasing your eye-span, literally training your eyes to see wider and vocabulary drill.

No matter what your present reading speed may be, research



LEARNING TO READ FASTER—Miss Charlotte Nichols is using one of the many devices available to help speed up reading abilities. Most Americans should learn to read faster, according to reading specialists.

has proved that you can train yourself to at least double that rate in a very short time.

Colleges, universities, and large business corporations all sponsor courses for exactly this purpose. They are aware that one of the greatest handicaps their students or employees face is an inadequate reading rate.

Now the Columbia University

Study Program in rapid reading with improved retention offers a do-it-yourself course that can be taken at home during your leisure time. The Columbia Program is a division of, and is being distributed by, the Book-of-the-Month Club. Any student wishing to improve their reading speed should write to, Columbia University, 345 Hudson Street, New York 14, N. Y.

Wyandotte, Mayes County Capture Aggie Day Honors

Wyandotte's FFA chapter and Mayes county 4-H clubbers took sweepstakes honors in the 12th annual Northeastern A&M Aggie Day held Saturday, April 8.

Some 1,400 boys and girls attended the activities which climaxed Saturday afternoon with an awards presentation in the Civic Center auditorium.

The Wyandotte chapter scored 33 points to 27½ for second place Beggs. The next FFA chapters in order were Welch, 23; Chouteau, 20; Afton, 19; Delaware, 18½; Owasso, 17; Altamont, Kan., 16; Ponca City, 15½; and Whitaker of Pryor, 13½.

Finishing behind Mayes county in the 4-H division were Craig, 60½; Ottawa, 51½; Osage and Nowata, both with 27½; Muskogee, 22½; Wagoner, Rogers and Cherokee, all with 18.

Teams were awarded trophies, and individual winners got medals. There were eight divisions in both FFA and 4-H contests. Speech competition was subdivided.

Results (top first places):

4-H entomology—(Team) Ottawa. (Individual) Dianne Miller, Ottawa.

FFA entomology—(Team) Wyandotte. (Individual) John Crowley, Wyandotte.

4-H Dairy—(Team) Mayes. (Individual) Ervin Coblenz, Mayes. FFA Dairy—(Team) Chouteau. (Individual) Jim Peoples, Altamont.

4-H livestock—(Team) Mayes. (Individual) Sammy Stricklin, Mayes.

FFA livestock—(Team) Beggs. (Individual) Marshall Stoner, Wyandotte.

4-H poultry (Team) Mayes. (Individual) John Blevins, Ottawa.

FFA poultry—(Team) Welch. (Individual) Keith Manning, Grove.

4-H crops—(Team) Ottawa. (Individual) Charles Scott, Ottawa. FFA crops—(Team) Afton. (Individual) Lee Roy Johnson, Afton.

4-H land judging—(Team) Nowata. (Individual) Joe Plummer, Osage.

FFA land judging—(Team) Beggs. (Individual) Stanford Dooley, Muskogee.

4-H meats—(Team) Mayes. (Individual) Mary Jo Jagers, Mayes. FFA meats—(Team) Sperry. (Individual) Earl Maybee, Sperry.

4-H speech—(Farm management team) Owasso. (Farm management individual) Cecil Cox, Owasso.

(Bankers speech), Grady Gaylord, Collinsville. (Soil conservation) James Hopkins, Collinsville. (Cooperative) Toby Hoover, Webbers Falls. (Club speech) Richard Ruth, Inola.

AFROTC Ball Saturday Night

The annual AFROTC Military Fraternity Ball will be held at the Miami Country Club, Saturday, April 25. The event will be the only formal dance on campus this year and will be open to all AFROTC personnel and guests. The tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Outstanding freshmen and sophomore awards will be given at the ball. Greeting the guests will be a committee consisting of the group commander, group inspector, and last semester's group commander.

The dress will consist of AFROTC uniform, white shirt and black bow tie. The dance is under the sponsorship of Captain Don A. Persons, Captain Rodney E. Boas, and members of the Military Fraternity.



STUDENTS RELAX—Enjoying the color and atmosphere provided by new umbrellas and chairs, NEO's athletes stop a minute between classes for a quick get-together. The umbrellas and chairs are to become a permanent attraction on the campus provided by new umbrellas and chairs.

Colorful Umbrellas Add Atmosphere To Northeastern A&M's Campus Grounds

By BILL GIBSON

Color and atmosphere have been added to the already attractive Bruce G. Carter student union with the installation of four new umbrellas and chairs on the lawn in front of the union building.

The beautiful lawn sets were purchased April 8, from the Miller-Berkey department store. The white tables, covered by large striped, metal beach umbrellas are blue, green, yellow, and red and seat four to six people. They are permanently installed so that they cannot be moved around easily.

Dr. Carter assures that the tables will be a permanent fixture to the campus and the possibility of more being added will depend on how the first four are taken care of.

These fixtures are not only a big asset to the enjoyment and use of the students this year but can be of great value for many years to come.

If the tables survive the rest of the year without damage, such as initial carving, and unnecessary dents, then it can be said that the students of this college like having added facilities for their enjoyment.

Oldest Jewish house of worship in the U.S., Touro synagogue of Newport, R. I., was dedicated as a national shrine in 1946.

College Students Take Field Trip

NEO's Electronics Technical Society visited the Federal Aviation Agency Center in Oklahoma City recently. Some 20 electronics majors made the one-day trip to familiarize the students with the communications installations at the center.

FAA is the potential employer of electronics technicians and those trained in the use of complex electronic equipment. The center in Oklahoma City is the only place in the United States that trains FAA personnel. The men employed there by the government will work there until completion of their certain school.

Students saw the Administration Office, the Basic Communication school, Aircraft Modification and Maintenance Hanger, and the central warehouse. They saw the radar room where they have both short-range and long-range radar for finding airplanes, air to ground tracking stations, obstacle detection and other equipment of this type.

NEO Exhibits New Paintings



ORIGINAL WATERCOLOR PAINTING DISPLAY—Northeastern A&M students enjoy the original watercolor paintings by Henry Gasser now on exhibit in the college art department. The exhibit includes 23 paintings and will be open to the public each day and on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. through Friday, April 25. Getting a close look at the painting "Water Waterfront" are, left to right, Carol Niehus, Grove; Kenneth Boyd, Picher; Brenda Cresson, Treeco, Kan., and Kay Miller, Columbus, Kan.

Twenty-three original watercolor paintings by Henry Gasser are now on exhibit at Northeastern A&M according to Charles Banks Wilson, college art instructor.

The paintings, on display on the second floor of the college arts building in the art department, will be shown through Friday, April 25 and can be bought by interested viewers according to Wilson.

Ranging from \$100 to \$250 the paintings have been placed on display through the courtesy of Studio Guild in West Redding, Conn. The display will be open each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Gasser, one of the top artists in the country, has paintings in more than 26 museum collections and for more than 12 years his work has been exhibited throughout the United States and abroad, winning a number of outstanding awards.

Now lecturing and demonstrating painting techniques for art groups and schools in various parts of the country, Gasser served as Director of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art from 1948-54.

Wilson Receives Additional Recognition in Art Field

Oklahoma's widely recognized artist, Charles Banks Wilson, received further international honors this week when the International Institute of Art and Letters announced his election as a life fellow.

From their headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland the Institute conferred the honor with this statement: This limited membership is awarded to men and women of the Western World who have made a notable achievement in the arts, letters and education.

During the past two years the Oklahoman's paintings have been circulated by the U. S. State Department and the U. S. Information Agency.

Seven exhibitions containing his portrayals of life and the landscapes of the Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas area were initially sent to 17 foreign cities, including: Brussels, Paris, New Delhi, Tehran, Rangoon, Singapore, and Santiago. Pictures for these exhibitions were selected from those specially commissioned by the Ford Motor Co. and published in the Ford Times.



CHARLES BANKS WILSON

Wilson is also well known for his book illustrations, many of which have been reprinted in Europe.

NEO Offers HS Seniors Well Rounded Curriculum

BY MELBA SEATON

Since many high school seniors are not familiar with the program at Northeastern A&M college the following information has been written to provide general facts concerning the educational program and the facilities which are to be found on the NEO campus.

NEO offers work in the following divisions: agriculture, communications, science, industrial education, social science, business education, and fine arts. Each are fully equipped, enabling the students to obtain first hand experience. There are always programs or demonstrations given within the departments, so classroom procedures never become monotonous.

The seasonal sports and department functions provide students with many college activities. Clubs are formed to increase the interest in the various fields of enrollment and sponsor programs and dances.

Wednesday evenings are a red letter date on many of the students' calendar. It is the night of the student mixer, enabling "chance" meetings and providing fun and recreation for everyone.

Honor societies are open for student membership. Phi Theta Kappa selects its membership on grade averages while Delta Phi Omega is a national drama fraternity; and membership is open to those who meet the requirements of participation in drama.aternity and membership is open for members elected by college organizations and from the student body at large. The council offers opportunity for development of cooperative effort, initiative and leadership.

Student publications are published under the leadership of faculty supervision and gives the students a chance for active work. The Norse Wind newspaper and the Viking yearbook are both published for this purpose.

The drama department, as well as the music department, give students a chance to show their dramatic and musical skill throughout the year.

College students are admitted to all campus functions, with the exception of a few formal dances, free-of-charge by showing an activity card.

Although NEO is proceeding to grow and expand, presently the college library is housed on the third floor of the administration building. It contains over eight thousand volumes covering the many subjects in the college curriculum and much related research material.

The library currently subscribes to some 80 periodicals and newspapers. Magazines which will be of permanent reference value are bound yearly. Students have access to the library resources 72 hours a week.

The library uses the open shelf plan which enables students to become acquainted with the entire collection. The college will soon build a new library and it is hoped that it will be ready for student use in the near future.

The new Bruce Carter Student Union is the center of campus ac-

tivities. The bookstore stocks materials needed in all courses and many other college supplies. There is a drug counter and shelves containing almost anything the college student would need. The post office is also housed here.

Hunger is no problem for NEO students for the student union provides a snack bar and a cafeteria for the students use. The faculty dining hall is also found in the union.

Male students are a adequately furnished with a game room in which they may enter into a strenuous game of pool, bowling or even table tennis.

The dorms for both young men and women are furnished with the basic needs, and the students may add furnishings to their liking. The boys are housed in the new Dyer Hall dorm, rooming 160 men, or in Commons Hall, which houses 55 men. Both provide comfortable and pleasant residences for those desiring to live on the campus.

The women are housed in Nab-Nu-Ah-Hall, which has an attractively furnished reception room and houses 80 women. A few apartments are available on the main campus for married couples at reasonable rates.

Student loans are made available to students by local clubs and organizations. The National Defense Student Loan and the Bill Goodner Student Loan make possible funds for emergency loans and the money needed to further a student's education.

Campus jobs are available as well as possibilities to work for room and board in the residential sections. Downtown businessmen also make an effort to hire college students.

Other information which the seniors should know include: before enrolling it will be beneficial to obtain a catalogue from the college you intend to graduate from, listing the general requirements needed to obtain your degree. Then when orientation time comes around, your advisor will be able to advise you adequately.

All courses which you enroll in will give you creditable hours, but whether they will be accredited toward your degree or not will depend on your major and the college to which you intend to transfer.

NEO's Spring Sports Hit Midway Point

NEO Catcher Ted Koscheski Loves Baseball

Of all the positions on the baseball team there is one that fans hear little about and yet it is one of the most difficult in the game of baseball. The position is that of catcher. This year that position is being handled by Ted Koscheski, Adair sophomore, who is a returning letterman from last year's conference championship team.

One of Koscheski's most important contributions to the team came against Tulsa University when Northeastern got two men



TED KOSCHESKI

on base and Koscheski was called on to pinch-hit. Not only did he deliver but he hit a drive into right centerfield for a double to drive in the tying runs.

Not only is Koscheski a good hitter but he also is an outstanding defensive catcher and has a strong throwing arm. Enemy runners don't try to run on the sophomore catcher when he is behind the plate.

Koscheski was born in Chelsea and graduated from Adair high school and although he lives baseball day and night he is majoring in Engineering.

Probably Koscheski's biggest contribution to the NEO team is his love for the game of baseball. He is the type of player who gives all he has both on and off the field and is a real asset to his team.



NORSE STRATEGY—Norsemen coaches Max Buzzard and Homa Thomas talk with NEO Captain David Berryhill about chances of winning the conference championship again this year.

Second Loss Handed NEO As TU Rallies for Victory

Northeastern A&M's Norsemen lost their second baseball contest of the year and both defeats have come at the hands of Tulsa University. This time the score was 8-4 as Danny Porter connected for a two-run single in the seventh to break a 4-4 deadlock.

It was the fourth straight victory for Tulsa and the first defeat for the Norse since they lost to the Hurricane on the Miami diamond March 24.

The contest was close all the way with Tulsa taking a 1-0 lead in the first inning and the Norse fighting back to tie the score in the second. The Norse scored two more in the fourth and led 4-3 going into the seventh inning.

Tulsa scored three in the seventh and two more in the eighth to wrap up the victory.

The Norsemen outhit the Hurricane 10-7 but left 11 men stranded and had six more thrown out after reaching base safely.

There were eight errors in the contest with Johnson, Bruno, Henderson and Foster all making miscues for the Norse. However there were some outstanding defensive performances as Bruno robbed former NEO standout Marlin Box on a long drive to center and R. O. Thomlinson made a fine stop and put out on a grounder to short. Thomlinson was playing in the place of injured John Casillas.

Losing pitcher for the Norsemen was Myrle Calmus who was charged with his first loss of the year.

Baseball, Track Squads Looking Toward Regionals

The baseball and track seasons are now past the midway point with the baseball team having only six more games and the track squad having only two more meets before both go into regional action.

Northeastern A&M's baseball team will host St. John's of Winfield, Kan., tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Norsemen met the St. John's club earlier this year and blanked them 8-0 at Winfield.

After the St. John's contest the Norsemen will play OMA here on April 25 before going on the road to meet Murray on April 27 and Cameron on April 28. The team will then return home to play Baccane, May 2, and then close the season at OMA on May 4.

The Regionals will be held at Eastern A&M May 11, 12, 13 and the National's will be held in Grand Junction, Colo., on May 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Coach Jack Rucker's track squad has only two more meets besides the conference and regional meet. The Norsemen will meet St. John's here April 22 and then go on to OMA at Claremore, April 25.

Baseball Squad Downs Connors

Northeastern A&M's Norsemen baseball squad beat Connors Aggies 4 to 1 in an important conference game at Warner last week.

Coach Homa Thomas kept Myrle Calmus on the mound all the way and the sophomore fire baller from Tulsa kept seven hits well scattered while striking out 14 Connors batters.

Jordy Henderson, Norse third baseman, was the big man at the plate with a first inning double and a sixth inning homer. Also getting two of the Norsemen's seven safeties was shortstop Johnny Casillas with a pair of singles.

NEO Trackmen Finish Seventh

In the fifth annual Kansas State College Relays at Pittsburg, Kan., Northeastern A&M's track squad placed seventh in a field of 13 teams.

The Kansas State freshmen nipped Coffeyville by a 63 1/8 to 60 1/3 margin for first. Other colleges who finished among the top were Independence, 24 1/2; Fort Scott 17 2/3; Joplin, 14 1/4; Arkansas City, 14; Northeastern A&M 13 1/8; Chanute, 12 1/2; and Parsons, 4 1/2. Other teams in the meet were Iola, Evangeline, Bolivar and Kansas City, Kansas.

New records at the meet were set by Fulgham, Coffeyville, mile run, 4:25; Lindblad, Chanute, javelin, 198 1/4; and Jones, Joplin, broad jump, 21:9 1/2.

Shutout Pitching, Timely Hitting Helps Norse Blank St. John's 6-0

Behind the fine four-hit pitching of Nolan Padgett and Mike Cherry and the big bats of Myrle Calmus and Jordy Henderson, Coach Homa Thomas's Norsemen baseball squad came home with a 6-0 victory over St. John's in a

The game was called for about 15 minutes in the third inning because of rain but the contest was resumed for another three innings before being called for good.

Nolan Padgett worked for five innings and struck out eight batters. Mike Cherry pitched the last inning for the Norsemen.

In winning the game the Norse lost their fleet footed shortstop, Johnny Casillas, when he twisted his knee.

NORSE — Berryhill, 2b, 2 2 0; Johnson, lf, 3 2 1; Bruno, cf, 2 0 0; Henderson, 3b, 2 1 2; Calmus, 1b,

3 1 1; Casillas, ss, 2 0 1; Thomason, ss, 0 0 0; Porter, rf, 3 0 0; Ogle, c, 2 0 0; Ketcher, c, 0 0 0; Padgett, p, 3 0 0; Cherry, p, 0 0 0. Totals 22 6 6.

ST. JOHN'S — Schulte, 3-bf, 2 0 0; Seyfert, ss, 2 0 0; Crane, c, 3 0 1; Bert, 1b-p, 3 0 1; Barby, 2b, 1 0 1; Ohlde, lf, 2 0 0; Lady, cf-1b, 3 0 0; Mueller, rf, 2 0 1; Stoeckel, p, 1 0 0; Arnold, 1 0 0 (batted for Stoeckel). Totals 20 0 4.

Norse 3 0 0 0 3 0-6 6 0
St. John's ... 0 0 0 0 0-4 0 0

Miami, Fairfax Retain Titles In Seventh Running of Relays

The seventh annual running of the Norse Relays was almost a repeat of last year's meet, as Miami and Fairfax retained their championships by defeating Bartlesville and Dewey.

The Cameron Aggies of Lawton dominated the Junior College relays by winning three out of the four events. Northeastern finished second in all four relays and defending relay champion Coffeyville, won the only event they entered.

Four records were broken in the meet, however, none were in the Junior College division. The Bartlesville mile relay team topped Miami's 1959 record of 3:48.4 by dropping it to 3:37.20 in the Class A division.

Fairfax's Willie Green chopped eighth-tenths of a second off his own 120-yard high hurdles record of 16.1. Green also was on the 400 yard relay team that set a new record by lowering the old record of 47.1 to 45.68. Other members of the Fairfax relay team are Danny Hazen, Dick Johnston and Ray Pasley.

In the class B sprint medal relay, Sequoyah Vocational school

of Tahlequah broke Quapaw's 3:55.9 record set in 1959. The Sequoyah team made up of Jimmie and Jerry Cochran, Herman Stout and Harley Jumper, ran it in 3:53.35.

Miami's Tom Watson was the big man on the winning Miami team. He won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and anchored the first place half mile and quarter mile relay teams.

Miami had a good day, taking six firsts, four seconds, one third and one fourth for nine total 45 points.

Mike Hewitt won both the high and low hurdles for Bartlesville as they ended up winning four events, with 31 points.

Fairfax won Class B with ease as Dewey, with 13 points, finished second. Woody Wilson, Fairland, duplicated Watson's feat by winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

TEAM SCORES:
Junior College—Cameron, 15; NEO, 10; Murray, 8; and Coffeyville, 5.
Class A—Miami, 45; Bartlesville, 21; Sequoyah, 20; Sand Springs, 9; Coffeyville, 7; Silwell, 5; The Bishop, 2; and Tahlequah, 1.
Class B—Fairfax, 25; Dewey, 16; Fairland, 11; Sequoyah Vocational of Tahlequah, 11; Vian, 10; Cameron and OMA, 7; Bartlesville, 5; Vian and Picher, 4; and Wyandora, 2 1/2.

1000
400 Relay—(1) Cameron (Mike May, Bill Henry, Gray Melroy, Joe Hines), 44.7.
Mile Relay—(1) Coffeyville (Bill Johnson, Bill Deansing, Mike Atkinson, and Andy Hester), 2:46.7.
800 Relay—(1) Cameron (Roy Henry, Myrle Calmus, Myrle Calmus), 3:55.
1600 Relay—(1) Cameron (Roy Henry, Randall, Bill Warner, and Joe Hines), 5:28.9.

CLASS A
120 High Hurdles—(1) Mike Hewitt, Bartlesville, 15.2.
100 Yard Dash—(1) Tom Watson, Miami, 10:25.
200 Yard Dash—(1) Tom Watson, Miami, 21.7.
160 Low Hurdles—(1) Mike Hewitt, Bartlesville, 15.2.

1600
400 Yard Relay—(1) Miami (Gory Lee, Doug Rhodes, Pete Moseley, Tom Watson), 45.76.
800 Yard Relay—(1) Miami, Lee, Moseley, Moseley, Watson, 1:34.95.
Mile Relay—(1) Miami, Jim George, Gory Lee, Doug Rhodes, Orville Paver, 3:55.4.

CLASS B
120 High Hurdles—(1) Willie Green, Fairfax, 16.1.
100 Yard Dash—(1) Woody Wilson, Fairland, 10.3.
200 Yard Dash—(1) Woody Wilson, Fairland, 21:55.
160 Low Hurdles—(1) Neal Symon, Vian, 16.25.

400 Yard Relay—(1) Fairfax, Pasher, Johnston, Pasher, Green, 45.68.
800 Yard Relay—(1) Fairfax (Pasher, Johnston, Pasher, Green), 1:37.1.
Mile Relay—(1) Sequoyah (Kochner, Steve Jumper, Cochran), 3:53.35.
Mile Relay—(1) Sequoyah (Kochner, Stout, Jumper, Cochran), 3:43.25.

OPEN EVENTS
Shot Put (1) W. T. Brown, OMA, 47.
High Jump (1) T. Brown, Dewey, 5.9.
Broad Jump (1) Joe Thompson, Fairland, 21.87.
Discus—(1) Scott Dutton, Bartlesville, 141.
Pole Vault (1) Ed Gibson, Sand Springs, 11-4.



UP AND OVER—Northeastern A&M students, left to right, Bonnie Stoner, Rita Schillman and Sue Nella Webb, all of Miami, get together to help in the ground breaking ceremonies held on the campus last week for the new BSU building to be constructed this summer.



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