

Norse Wind



Senior
Day
Issue

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Over 1,200 Students Here For Senior Day Activities

This is Senior Day at Northeastern A&M. Over 1,200 high school seniors, from large schools, middle-sized schools and small schools in 60 Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri high schools are on campus for a day.

After the 9 a.m. registration, students are invited to wander about the campus, inspect the machine, woodworking, welding and auto shops, the home economics classrooms and kitchen and lounge, the business class, the English and history classes.

MORNING ACTIVITIES

Demonstrations will be staged in the chemistry, physics and biological science laboratories.

Dormitories are open to the visitors. Booths of various departments and divisions of the college will dispense information, show exhibits, answer questions.

This is Senior Day at Northeastern A&M, and the college will act its best, look its best, be its best for its guests.

MID-MORNING ACTIVITIES

Campus tours will be conducted by outstanding students from all college clubs. The tours are directed by instructors Oren Need, Cecil Ferree, Mabel Speaker, J. D. Witthit and Jack Rucker.

An assembly will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium. There will be a welcoming talk by president Bruce Carter and entertainment by college students.

A box lunch will be served at noon. Enter-

tainment will be provided by the college combo, The Magnificent 7 (Neal Bloomfield, vocalist; Brad Church, piano; Arlen Bradley, drums; Don Garvin, saxophone; Ronan-Hughes and Richard Griffin, guitarists; and Larry Slavin, bass).

At 1 p.m. the seniors will tour the B. F. Goodrich Co., Miami's largest manufacturing plant. Instructors Charles Angle, John Hammons, Myrna Adcock and John Micka are in charge of the tour.

AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES

During the afternoon students will be guests of the Miami Chamber of Commerce at a movie at the Coleman Theatre.

From 6:30 to 8 p.m. a square dance will be held in the Carter Student Union. Harry Synar, head of the agricultural department, and his daughter 15-year-old daughter, Bonita, will be the callers.

NIGHT ACTIVITIES

Beginning at 8 p.m. a dance will be held in the ballroom of the Carter Student Union. The Magnificent 7 will play.

While the seniors are having a holiday on campus, Northeastern A&M students (supposedly) are attending classes—or helping with Senior Day. After today's classes school will be dismissed until Tuesday for the Easter holiday.

This is Senior Day at Northeastern A&M.



Editorial

Welcome Seniors

Whether motivated by the slyly wicked thought of getting away from home and school or by a serious desire to find a suitable college for next year, you seniors are here for a day.

Generally, Senior Day is fun for Northeastern A&M students as well as the high school seniors: classes are curtailed, Monday is an Easter holiday, school is entering the final month, and it's spring, finally spring.

The journalism department has

planned this special issue—the composite cartoon-photographs (by cartoonist Ted Watts and photographs by Editor Mike Gordon who was in charge of this issue) on this page, the cartoons (by Watts) on page 3, the dormitory story (by Editor Jack McNickle, photographs by Staffer Linda Hulsey) on page 4, the pool story (by Wayne Bishop, photographs by Gordon) on page 6—all this just for our guests.

To you collegians, happy holiday; to you seniors, welcome.

Ottawa, Collinsville Win Aggie Day Sweepstakes

Ottawa County's 4-H team and Collinsville's FFA chapter won sweepstakes trophies in Northeastern A&M's 10th annual agriculture achievement day.

The day, which drew 1,200 contestants to the Miami junior college campus, was sponsored by the college Agriculture Club. Finishing behind Ottawa County in the 4-H division were Craig County, Mayes County, Rogers County, Osage County, Muskogee County and Nowata County. Chouteau finished second in the FFA division, followed by Miami and Wyandotte which tied for third place. Altamont, Kan., Vinita, Afton, Nowata, Grove, Muskogee, Adair, Welch, Boggs and Webster.

were presented more than \$1,000 in trophies and medals at the final assembly.

The results, in order of first, second and third placings: FFA meats judging—Nowata, Miami, Sperry. Individual—John Koster, Nowata; Gary Martin, Nowata; Marvin Stevens, Miami.

4-H meats judging—Ottawa, Nowata, Mayes. Individual—Bonita Sytar, Ottawa; Carolyn Blakes, Rogers; Kay Ray, Mayes.

FFA poultry judging—Grove, Davepore, Warner. Individual—Keith Manning, Grove; Michael Spierfeder, Davepore; Charles Needham, Grove.

4-H poultry judging—Craig, Mayes, Osage. Individual—Beverly Williams, Craig; Mary Arko, Mayes; Susan Kester, Mayes.

FFA entomology—Miami, Vinita, Wyandotte. Individual—Ray Kempt, Miami; Jim Denney, Miami; Bob Johnson, Vinita.

4-H entomology—Ottawa, Craig, Rogers. Individual—(tie) Duane Miller and Larry Garrett, both of Ottawa; Ronald Menson, Craig.

FFA dairy judging—Collinsville, Chouteau, Welch. Individual—Arlis Unrau, Chouteau; Mildred Smalygo, Collinsville; James Goos, Collinsville.

4-H dairy judging—Mayes, Osage, Ottawa, Individual—Terry Sikely, Mayes; Dennis Hucherman, Rogers; Kay Anderson, Craig.

FFA land judging—Altamont

Kan., Boggs, Broken Arrow. Individual—Edward Sullivan, Altamont; Gary Clark, Morris; Carl Murr, Okmaha.

4-H land judging—Okmaha, Muskogee, Labette, Kan. Individual—Eugene Burris, Muskogee; Gary Wendlandt, Muskogee; James Culbert, Okmaha.

FFA livestock judging—Wyandotte, Adair, Vinita. Individual—Dwight Faulstich, Adair; Ronnie Nails, Whitaker; Marshall Stoner, Wyandotte.

4-H livestock judging—Ottawa, Rogers, Mayes. Individual—Ronnie Wallace, Rogers; Darnell Bilke, Ottawa; Jackie Butterbaugh, Osage.

FFA crops—Afton, Chouteau, Riverton, Kan. Individual—Leroy Johnson, Afton; David Trent,

Chouteau; Jerry Adams, Delaware.

4-H crops—Craig, Ottawa, Osage. Individual—Jimmie Harry Nelson, Craig.

FFA speech—(FFA bankers) Glenn Wilford, Miami; Grady Gaylord, Collinsville; Kelly Downing, Webberville.

(FFA 4-H conservation) Gino Shafer, Afton; Miley Edmonds, Morris; James Hopkins, Collinsville. (FFA co-operative) Stanford Dooley, Muskogee; Norman Richmond, Collinsville; Marty Kay, Vinita.

(FFA) Ronnie Johnson, Collinsville; Richard Knewton, Altamont; Bradley Nelson, Chouteau.

4-H speech (boys)—Larry Mobbey, Osage; (tie) Roger Britain, Rogers, and Phil Sytar, Ottawa (Girls)—(tie) Linda Mulligan, Craig, and Bonita Sytar, Ottawa; Lepine Mullinar, Rogers (Illustrated)—Cheryl Martin, Craig; Carolyn Patricia Ottawa, Bert Crume, Osage.

FFA Farm Management—Muskogee, Collinsville, Afton. Individual—Stanford Dooley, Muskogee; Leroy Johnson, Afton; Kenneth Hogan, Coweta.

Prize Goes to Hoshang

Hoshang Moadder, reputation engineering major from Tahlequah, was declared the official winner of the latest contest held April 4.

At the close of the contest, Mack Haddler, Student Council president, announced that the beliefs of the three judges differ of competency and that the prize money would be divided equally among the contestants.

However, it was later learned that all the judges had picked Moadder as the winner but had indicated their selections in different ways (voting, second vote), causing the confusion. Haddler then declared Moadder the winner.

OTHER ENTRIES

There was no official second or third place winner and the remainder of the \$25 prize money was split equally among the other contestants.

Other entries were individual entries by Pat Mason, Rue Priddy, Duane Meador and Warner "Warren" Walker. A group entry by Larry Berg and Jack Allen, and a German band number by Gerald Tanner, A. Smith, Larry Berg and David Underwood.

Blazes Strike

Campus Pads

Two fires originating in College Apartments 10-16 north of the tennis courts caused some smoke and water damages here recently.

The first fire was the result of an apparent accidental gas fire that was started near the apartments. When the fire department arrived the flames were inside the wall and rapidly spreading. Within five to six minutes the flames were extinguished. The damage was estimated at \$50.

SECOND FIRE

The second fire occurred in the same apartment, again causing some smoke damage.

Housing Director Don Dyer said the apartments are very susceptible to fire as no automatic fire extinguishers are used with matches and cigarettes.

Dyer said the state carries no insurance on the apartments and the students are responsible for any loss of articles.

Spring Military Ball Scheduled

Northeastern A&M's Air Force ROTC Military Ball will be held May 3 at the Miami Civic Center. The ball will be the second of the school year as no dances from previous years.

The Marchers at 16-piece orchestra from Tulsa will Rogers High School, will furnish the music. This group played at the former Military Ball and were 4 by 4 to win the dancers, Lawrence Saxon, chairman of the planning committee, said that the orchestra should be even better since they have had much more experience.

Northeastern A&M Enrollment Drops

Elizabeth Hutz, Northeastern A&M registrar announced this week that spring semester enrollment is down 20 from last semester.

Mrs. Hutz said that this was an expected decrease that occurs after nearly every fall semester. Much of the drop is attributed to any academic drop-outs, non-term graduates, and transfers to students.

Woodshop Classes Visit Factories

Fourteen members of Northeastern A&M's woodshop classes and their instructor Merrill Chaves, took an industrial tour to Kansas City recently.

Chaves said that the idea for the trip was to permit the students to get a look at industry and factory operations in the fields of woodworking and furniture construction.

Students going in the trip were Denton Barnes, Paul Cook, J. D. Elliott, Gary Henderson, A. Brewer, Joe Dellinger, Eddie Moore, Jerry Seppin, Gary Souder, James Sharp, George Gustin, Jim Dennis, Larry Phillips and Walter Szymanski.

Summer Jobs in EUROPE

THE NEW WAY TO SEE THE WORLD — SPECIALIZING IN — EUROPEAN SAFARIS — For Summer Jobs or Tours — Write: American Student Information Service, 22, Vermont St., Liberty, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Registrar To Attend Kansas City Meet

Elizabeth Hutz, registrar at N.E.O. A&M, will attend the 4th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, April 23-27 at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

She recently attended the annual convention of the Oklahoma Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers at the Western Hills Lodge in Tahlequah.

Twenty Oklahoma colleges were represented and 40 members were present for the two day meeting.



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Cartoonist Ted Watts Interprets Campus Life



BOB! YOUR PAINTING IS COMING ALONG SO WELL THAT YOU WILL BE THE FIRST STUDENT IN MY "OIL PAINTING" CLASS TO EVER GET AN "A"!





AN AFTERNOON NAP
Asleep In The Deep

Dormitory Life--- Fun, Tears, Talk

BY JACK McNICKE
Norse Wind Editor

When a high school student thinks of college, he often looks forward with anticipation or even a bit of excitement to living in a dormitory.

Dorm life is radically different from living at home. Sometimes it seems unbelievably good—a big, fine, brick building with a sweep of campus for a front lawn; scores of students with which to talk, study, complain, laugh, plan.

There are three dormitories at Northeastern A&M — Dyer Hall (capacity 150) and Commons Hall (55), the boys dorms; Kah-Ne-You-Ah Hall (100), the girls dorm.

Jerry Mickle, an Oklahoma City freshman, lives in relatively new Dyer Hall.

When he first came to Northeastern A&M, living in the dorm with 149 other students, he was a bit lonesome.

"But after a month or so," he said, "I began to meet a lot of the guys who live here, and then, naturally, we began to fool around quite a bit."

"The guys' problems became everybody's problems. "After living with a guy for several months," Mickle said, "a few disagreements are bound to arise since you know each other so well."

Mickle said he thought living in a dorm was the easiest way possible to get acquainted in a college. He thinks he'd prefer dorm life to living off-campus (Northeastern A&M requires all students to live on campus until the dorms are full; still, there are some who have to find college approved housing in the city).

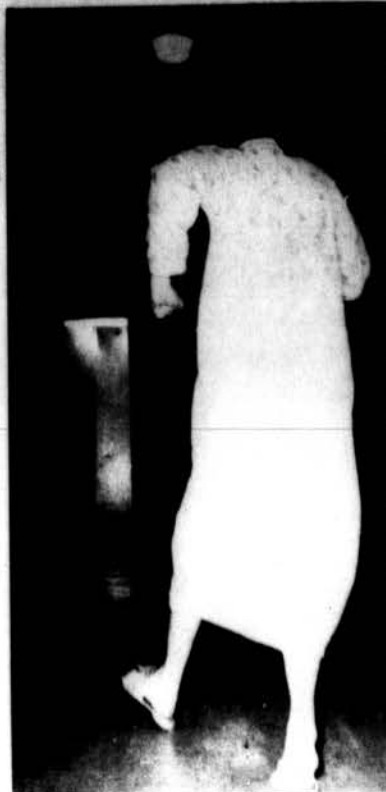
Jo Dawn Newburn, Grove, and Judy Fronterhouse, Fairland, came from rival high schools. For a few weeks they were, at best, friendly enemies. But the close association of the dormitory students ended the memories of rivalry. This year they are roommates.

Both girls agreed that the first two weeks in the dorm were the hardest. Neither on liked it at first. But now they say: Jo Dawn—"Friends made in college, especially in the dorms, are the ones that will last a lifetime."

Judy Jean—"We girls don't have many secrets we're sort of like a big family. We share all our problems—and secrets."



A MORNING'S SHAVE
Jerry Mickle



A MIDNIGHT GHOST
... Tulsa Freshman Donna Jarrard (with ducked head) stalks the halls



AN INFORMAL NIGHT CLASS
After Cokes and Cards and Laughter and Geoffing Off -- Study



AN EVENING'S WATCH
... Bixby Freshman Linda Hulsey Is An Unofficial Sentry

Cast Chosen For Play "Annie Get Your Gun" Mrs. Mabel Speaker Named NEO Teacher of the Year

BY MIKE GORDON
Norse Wind Editor

The cast for the Northeastern A&M spring musical "Annie Get Your Gun" has been selected and rehearsals have started.

Tentative dates for the joint music - speech departments production are May 10, 11, and 12 (Thursday, Friday, Saturday).

PRODUCTION STAFF

Assisting Director Bruce Owen on the production staff are David Froman technical director, Kenneth Richards, music director, and Virginia Lee Wilson, Choreographer.

The Rogers and Hammerstein music comedy will have a cast of 40. In the leading roles are Ruth Ann Shafer as Annie, David Fro-

man (NEO speech instructor) as Frank Butler, Jack Allen as Tommy, Sandra Stockton as Winnie, Gaye Phillips as Dolly, Ron Presson as Buffalo Bill, Roger Horn as Mr. Wilson, Mark Hodder as Sitting Bull, and Glen Ashby as Charlie Davenport.

SONGS

The remainder of the cast will consist of singers and dancers from the speech and music departments.

The cast will sing such favorites as, "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Doin' What Comes Naturally," and "Any Thing You Can Do, I Can Do Better."

The six sets for the production will be built by the Stagecraft class.



Instructor Mabel Speaker, recently named Northeastern A&M's Teacher of the Year, will be a guest of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce during the state fair in September.

Mrs. Speaker will be competing with other Oklahoma Education Association candidates for State Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Speaker, head of the college home economics department, has taught for 45 years. Her first teaching experience was in a rural school. She was 17 years old at the time, just out of high school. Later, she taught at Welch for four years and Commerce for 22 years. She was principal at Commerce for ten years before coming to Northeastern A&M in 1946.

OE A PRESIDENT

Besides teaching home economics, she is conducting a class in marriage and family relations. On occasion she has taught English and government. At other stages of her teaching career, she has directed class plays, sponsored yearbooks and newspapers, coached girls basketball team and often acted as a chaperone.

She is currently president of the Northeastern A&M's Oklahoma Education Association unit. She is a charter member and past president of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international educational society of key women teachers from Ottawa and Craig counties, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

DEGREES

Mrs. Speaker holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees, earned by attending summer sessions and doing correspondence and extension work. Since beginning to teach in 1916, she has been out of the classroom only one year, and then to care for her baby daughter.

During all of this time, Mrs. Speaker has been absent from school duties a day and a half due to illness.

Mrs. Speaker and Clarence (Doc) Houston, Picher, recently named Ottawa County's Teacher of the Year, received special recognition at the Ottawa County Teachers Association banquet Monday night at the Carter Student Union.

Mexico Trip Unforgettable

BY SHERRY HILL

Memories, funny and sobering, returned from Mexico with the Northeastern A&M language students April 2.

The memory of the bus cruising the streets of San Antonio for over an hour unable to find the Wayfarer Motel will hardly be forgotten. Students threatened to present the good natured driver with a map of the city for the return stop.

CLERK CONFUSED

Each person who made the trip could add his own anecdote. Spanish student Ralph Vernetti says that he had a clerk in Mexico City so confused that he began speaking Spanish to Ralph and English to his Mexican customers.

But there are the sobering memories also. At every town along the route small Mexican children ran to meet the bus offering to shine our shoes for a peso, eight cents in our money. Near Mexico City they sat near the road taking off their sombreros for us to toss coins or gum into. A package of potato chips was also thrown, but this was ignored.

The city itself is among the most pleasant of memories. It is big, beautiful, and modern. Parks actually seem to outnumber streets.

Mexico City is also surprisingly American in flavor. Many of the goods seen in shop windows carry American brand names.

To become a clerk in even a small shop the Mexican must speak fluent English. However,

it is possible to learn our language in only a year's time. This is undoubtedly due to the many American tourists who visit the city each year.

FREQUENT TOURS

However frequent individual sight seeing excursions might have been, most of the viewing was done during planned tours.

The first of these went to the church of our Lady of Guadalupe. Work on this ancient building was begun when, according to legend, the Lord's Mother appeared to a young shepherd boy. She requested a church to be built on the spot where she stood. To convince the Bishop of her wishes, she told the boy to gather nearby roses and take them to him. He did so, wrapping the flowers in his poncho, a short, triangular cape used as we would a coat. However, when he unrolled his poncho, instead of roses a picture of the Lady appeared on the cloth. Today this picture hangs on the altar of the basilica. Artists from all over the world have attempted to reproduce its colors, but they have each failed.

Once inside the church, an atmosphere of hushed reverence prevails. People can be seen crawling to the altar on their knees.

Outside the atmosphere is quite different. There are at least a dozen hucksters. They sell rosaries, medals, and pictures of the church. Not one will take "No" for an answer. Running is the only escape, buying only makes matters worse.

CHURCH SINKING

Today, the Gothic architecture is still beautiful, but the church is sinking at the rate of two inches every hundred years.

The next day students visited the pyramids near Mexico City. They were told that these pyramids were even older than their Egyptian counterparts. But unlike the Egyptian pyramids they were not built as tombs, but merely as memorials to the Aztec gods of the sun and moon.

HEARTS GILDED

The temple of Quetzalcoatl, another Aztec god, is only a short distance from the pyramids. Here they are still excavating, and very little is certain concerning the temple. It is known, however, that human sacrifices were offered. They have found human hearts gilded with gold.

The sacrificing was done by holding the victim by his hands and feet then slinging him against the rock altar breaking his back. After wards, his heart was removed and gilded. It was then hung in the temple.

TRIP HIGHLIGHTS

Perhaps the highlight of the trip was a visit to Cuernavaca, a small resort 10,000 feet up in the mountains. A swimming pool surrounded by tropical plants is only one of its attractions. It provided the first opportunity to see the famed open markets. They have been outlawed in Mexico City. Everyone argued and bargained in true Mexican fashion. The next mirning the bus began its long journey home.

Diamonds Crew Sports 4-3 Record

Northeastern A&M, usually sporting a glossy record in baseball by this time of year, currently holds only a mediocre 4-3 record for the season, and a 2-3 conference mark.

Victories have come over Northeastern State College, University of Tulsa, Eastern A&M and Oklahoma Military Academy.

Losses have been absorbed at the hands of Connors, OMA and Eastern A&M.

Coach Homa Thomas designates "lack of consistent hustle and togetherness" as the chief weakness of the squad thus far. However, Thomas said that he

"remains optimistic about the future."

"We've got plenty of good material, with plenty of players that are capable of playing good baseball," he said.

Thomas said that outfielders Lloyd Ogle and Larry Ketcher, and third baseman Johnny Castles had carried the load of the hitting attack so far. Quite apparently missing is the long ball. In the seven games, no home runs have been hit by NEO.

Thomas tabbed Nolan Padgett and Freshman David Morava as the leading pitchers. Padgett worked 11 innings Tuesday when the Norsemen beat the Univer-

sity of Tulsa, 5-4. Padgett allowed only six hits and walked one.

SEVEN GAMES LEFT

In speaking of the Tulsa game, Thomas said, "It should have geared'em up a little."

Max Buzzard, assistant coach, added that with decent weather, the team should "jell together."

Seven games remain on the schedule before the regional tournament at Tonkawa. Five conference games remain, with two non-conference tilts still to be played.

The Norsemen will play host to the University of Tulsa Tuesday in a return match.

Track Scheduled Heavy In last Part of Season

With the track season nearing the midway mark, Northeastern A&M's trackmen are being swept into a heavy schedule that will last until the end of the season.

NEO's thinclads opened the season with a home victory over Eastern's Mountaineers. Setting good marks in a brisk wind, the Norsemen romped to a 102-23 victory over the lads from Wilburton. NEO's Warren "Wahoo" Weller set a 9.8 mark in the 100 yard dash, followed closely by Gary Williamson with 9.9, and Ronnie Wilson 10.0. Wilson also won the quarter mile race.

COFFEYVILLE WINS

In the second meet, also at home, the Norsemen fell to the powerful Red Ravens of Coffeyville Juco 72-35. Coach Jack Rucker said that this was the closest ever the Norsemen had come to Coffeyville in a dual meet. Ronnie Wilson also won the quarter mile in this meet, while Weller placed a close second in the 100 yard dash with a 9.96 timing.



Trackmen Second

The track squad, placing well in all running events, finished second to Arkansas City Juco's Tigers in the Independence track meet Tuesday.

The seven team field included Ark City, NEO, Independence, Ft. Scott, Chanute, Iola and Parsons.

ONE, TWO, THREE

NEO's runners took the first three marks in the mile run, with Kent Jeffries winning in 4:37.3, followed by Bob Smith with 4:37.5 and Walter Emarthis, 4:38.3.

Warren "Wahoo" Weller finished second in the 100 yard dash with a 10.2 mark, and also finished second in the 220-yard dash with a time of 22.5.

Smith finished second in the 880-yard dash with a 2:02.1. Frank Lasky finished second in the shot put with a heave of 45-1. Also finishing second was the mile relay team, with a 3:30.2 mark, their best of the year, and possibly the best in NEO track history according to Coach Rucker.

Rucker said that this was definitely one of NEO's best meets of the year, especially in the running events.

In the Norse Relays, the Norsemen won the mile relay with a time of 3:33.5, their best mark of the year. The Norsemen placed second in the medley relay and third in the 440 relay, although their mark was better than any other accomplished by them during the year.

In the KSC Relays at Pittsburg, NEO placed sixth in a field of ten. Rucker illustrated the closeness of the scoring by saying that if the Norse had won the mile relay, they would have taken third rather than sixth place. Only seven points separated the runnerup team from sixth place. Coffeyville Juco won the meet. In this meet, Freshman Wilson finished second in the quarter mile, with Jim Ibach of Arkansas City winning. Ibach was a finalist in the nationals last year.

Rucker said that the strength of the team seemed to lie in the mile relay, composed of Doug Rhodes, Darrell Watts, Warren Weller and Ron Wilson; the individual mile, with Walter Emarthis, Kent Jeffries and Bob Smith setting good marks; the broad jump, with Gary Williamson, Larry McCoy and Robert Nelson; the half mile, Bob Smith; quarter mile, Wilson and Watts; and the hurdles, with defending state champ Darrell Van Pool living up to his reputation reasonably well.

Pool Room English Dont Mean Gramer

BY WAYNE E. BISHOP

Crack!!!

And with that crack begins another game of pool in the college recreation room.

The multi-colored balls roll in all directions on the green-clad table, carom off the side and bounce off each other. The four-ball plops softly into a side pocket, giving Hustler Dave a second shot.

An attempt to bank the two-ball off the boards into the opposite pocket fails by an inch, and Hooker Joe eyes the striped balls for the best possible shot.

And the game goes on.

These are students of Northeastern A&M (with occasional guest appearances by high school students on special occasions). The games are played every day, will probably be played as long as the pool tables are standing.

THE GAME

There are the usual pool hall dwellers who spend several hours a day matching skills with anyone who cares to shoot a game.

Some might play all afternoon without having to pay for a game. Others might be losing every game, and yet generally they stay to play again.

Some merely play an occasional game to relax strained nerves and minds. Others find in pool a game that they can excel in. They spend hours trying to improve their play.

And there is always room to improve, always some little change in style that can be made to make a better player. So there is always the possibility of becoming the best player of the school—or even more.

THE SHOT

Hooker Joe has a shot at the fifteen-ball; a rough angle, but a shot; the cue ball is sent rapidly on its way toward the fifteen-ball; contact is made with a solid smack and the fifteen-ball, after hovering on the lip of the pocket, makes a thud, as it drops. But another thud, not quite so pleasant, is heard. The cue ball has disappeared into the corner pocket; scratch.

And the game goes on.

What is the attraction in the game? Why is there so much fascination in seeing what one small, white ball can do when it

strikes another ball the same size but of different color?

Probably the reasons are different for each player. But one thing can be said—the pool and snooker tables are nearly always in use.

THE PLAYERS

It is not the least bit unusual to see faculty members spending idle hours at a game of pool. Nor some dainty coed choose a cue stick for a friendly game in the afternoon. And on occasion, a junior high student, standing not much higher than the table, will tiptoe and stretch to get his shot.

THE END

Hustler Dave considers all possibilities; angle and spin are calculated; a little bit of chalk is applied to the cue stick; a few qualms of anxiety take hold as it becomes apparent that a good shot will win, a scratch shot will lose; the cue ball is given gentle momentum, rebounds off the side, sneaks softly past the nine-ball, and joits the eight ball just enough to send the winning margin safely into the corner pocket with a slight thud. But again there is a second thud from the side pocket, and the cue ball has disappeared.

Scratch!!!
And the games go on.



POOL IN ABSTRACT—The game is played in the bright lights of an overhead lamp or a unshaded window; the balls are blurs, shadows light and dark, in motion, and the players move around the table, looking for the next shot.



HOOKER JOE SHOOTs — With elbow cocked, body bent forward and head pulled back like a sprinter at the starting line, eye sighting down the long stick, Joe is ready for his shot.

Grazier In Labor

Alumnus Seeks State Office

G. Roy Grazier, who only four years ago graduated from Northeastern A&M, is running for state commissioner of labor this spring.

Grazier, who attended Nowata high school before coming to NEO, received last year his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Oklahoma with a major in government. He is one of 18 candidates (the incumbent

is not running) seeking the Democratic nomination for the state labor office.

The state primary election will be held May 1, and Grazier is hoping he will poll enough votes to make the run-off election.

MARRIED MIAMIAN

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Grazier, Nowata, the 27-year-old candidate is married to a graduate of Miami high school, Betty (Redman) Grazier. They have two children, Buddy 5, and Sharon, 2.

His wife is helping with the campaign for the \$12,000 a year job. She speaks often at women's clubs.

Grazier plans to conduct an intensive campaign on limited funds. Before the primary he expects to have made personal appearances in 40 of the state's 77 counties, basing his campaign on "community development through state planning."

SPREAD INDUSTRY

"I think industry should be spread throughout the state, not concentrated in the two larger cities," he said. "If, for instance, Miami did not have Goodrich, the town would be much smaller."

"The state department of labor should inform high schools and junior colleges of the trends of labor growth in the state.

This would mean that retraining programs (such as the one at Northeastern A&M) would not be necessary. Schools are simply not being informed at present."

Grazier said he found NEO, from which he graduated in 1958, a friendlier college than OU and of more value to him. While here he took history and government courses under instructors Cecil Ferree, E. J. Grieshaber and Charles Angle. He said a class under Grieshaber first sparked his interest in politics.



G. ROY-GRAZIER

NEO Faculty Members In Juco Meeting

Three Northeastern A&M faculty member participated in the program at the tenth annual Oklahoma junior college conference last Thursday and Friday at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

President Bruce Carter was the presiding officer at the conference banquet Thursday night. Instructors Kenneth Richards (music) and William Russell (social studies) were chairmen for their interest groups.

Almost all NEO instructors attended the meeting.



NEO A&M College Archive Collection

The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College's student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.