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Commencement, Baccalaureate Ceremonies Set; School Will Graduate Largest Class In History

Northeastern A&M will graduate 221 sophomores May 23. This year's class is the largest in the history of the school. Last year there were 193 graduates. Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church Sunday, May 20. The Rev. Russ Martin, pastor of the church, will be the speaker.

Commencement exercises will be held at the First Christian Church, starting at 8 p.m. May 21, the last day of final examinations. Those eligible for graduation will go through the ceremonies, but the Associate of Arts degree will be held up until this semester's grades are processed. Immediately following the commencement there will be a reception for graduating students and their parents in the Carter Student Union ballroom.

Dr. Oliver Willham, president of Oklahoma State University since 1952, will be the commencement speaker. Dr. Willham was graduated from OSU in 1923. He received his Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Iowa State University. Before being named to the top OSU post, Dr. Willham was an agriculture professor at OSU and Panhandle A & M, Goodwell, Oklahoma.

Of the 221 students, 16 earned their degrees in evening courses. Sixteen finished course requirements after the first semester, but will be awarded their degrees at the May 23 41st annual commencement.

The graduates represent three nations (United States, Jordan and Iran), nine states (Oklahoma, California, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Florida, New Jersey and New Mexico), and 48 cities. Miami has the largest number, 76.

The graduates:

MIAMI—George Arthur Baldrige, Stephen Darrell Barnes, Deloris Jean Bench, Helen Frances Bernard, Clyde Kenneth Flynn Brumley, Jr., Jim Kay Cannon, Rex Dale Captain, Dennis D. Carr, Jimmy Dale Carver, Robert Marvin Champlin, Michael Dale Cherry, William Dale Clapp, Barbara Kay Clay, Darrel Leroy Coble, Donald Lee Coble and William R. Crow, Jr.

Also, Johnny Dean Duncan, Gary Allen Edmondson, Karen Louana Edwards, Leslie Wayne Elliott, Donald R. Evans, David Alan Foster, Gary Merle Gartside, James Doyle Gentry, Harry Francis Gilmore, Jr., Lawrence Michael Gordon, Gwendolyn Faye Green, Jerry C. Grigsby, Nancy Ellen Harney, Allan Dale Hopp, Gary Martin Housley, Dana June Hudson, Kent Jeffries, Mary Marlene Jameson, Homer Kemper, Ray Henderson Lomax, Connard Adolphus Luper, Dennis Ed McKee, Charles McKinzie, Rita Anne McMillan, Donna Marie McNatt, Billy Eugene Mount, Thomas M. Newberry, Robert Eugene Newman, Douglas Greenley Pitcher, James Arthur Pillee, Faustella Jean Sandmire and Leonard Wood Sargent.

Also, Ruth Ann Shaffer, Connie Jo Sheehan, Dale Leroy Sikes, Deanna Lee Smithson, Margaret Virginia Sprinkle, Sandra Lee Stebbins, Ramona Jean Stelts, Bonnie Jo Stoner, Raymond Wallace Stripling, Edward Allen Sturgeon, Carl Eugene Taggart, Marolyn Fay Taggart and Helen Phyllis Taylor.

And, Nova Lee Theising, Danny Richard Thomas, Edytha Charlotte Thurman, John Eugene Tucker, Rita Ann Vanatta, Patricia Janette Walker, Charles Robert

Walls, Wilbur L. Walton, Ted Raymond Watts, Sharon Darlene Weaver, Sue Nelle Webb, Goldie Ann Willet, Sharon Kay Williams, Rosemary Wood, Gerry Kay Workman and Jeanne Nadine Workman.

WYANDOTTE — Lawrence Lee Barton, Michael Morgan Grant and Gerald Wayne Sasser.

TULSA — Ronald Willis Ballow, Wayne Eldon Bishop, Gary Lee Broadhead, Robert Lee Bruno, Johnny R. Casillas, Judith Kay Flannery, Harold Derias Hickman, Gary Elbert Jolley, Ronald Wayne Lee, Patricia Sue Miller, Spencer N. Nesbit, Julia Ann Francis Nitz, Lloyd Leroy Ogle, Nolan Lee Padgett, Tom Shick, Kenneth R. Schoonover, Kenneth Dale Spurgeon and Jess Burton Clanton.

COLLINSVILLE — Stanley Barlow.

JET — Dennis Gene Barnes. LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Robert Lawrence Barnett.

TAHLEQUAH — Francis Allen Bartley.

PICHER — Gary Wayne Brown, Paul M. Cook, Judy Jean Fronterhouse, Clayton Leo Moore and Gary Lee Krokroksia.

FAIRLAND—Evelyn Campbell, Gray and Beverly Ann Blaylock, Gary and Beverly Ann Blaylock.

SENECA—Sandra Sue Bennett. OTTAWA, Kansas — Jackie Lee Bryan.

GROVE — Jodawn Mary Newburn.

CLAREMORE — Reginald Roger Collins and Mary Louise Zoderow.

COMMERCE — Linda Corbus, Jimmie Lee Eads and Marilee Ellen Ross.

HASKELL — Lindell Duncan. LINCOLN, Nebraska — Thomas Charles Dunovan.

CHETOPA, Kansas — Bonnie Donalene Eads.

GALENA, Kansas — Joe D. Eiland.

KETCHUM — Earnest Wayne East.

BARTLESVILLE — Jim W. Estes, Wallace Ervin Farris and John Steve Mitchell.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Sondra Kay Hackett.

ADAIR — Oran Louis Hall. SPERRY — Clyde Hugh Harding.

LOCUST GROVE — Gary Ray Henderson.

ANDERSON, Mo. — Maedine Kay Hilliard.

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Dennis Phillip Jensen.

BROKEN ARROW — Harry Lee Jeppesen.

STILWELL — Dewey Jones and Herman Jones.

JOPLIN, Mo. — Jay Conrad Jones, Robert Dale Randall, Jackie Lee Tusinger and Richard William Walker.

CHELSEA — Linda Louise Layton and Richard Francis Morrison.

SOUTHWEST CITY, Mo. — Lillian Juanita Long.

CENTRALIA — Jerry Monroe Legg.

KAW — William Robert Lotz. OCHELATA — Joseph Arthur McCormick.

INOLA — Dannie Ray McFarlin.

NEOSHO — Harold Dean Mailles, Richard Michael Poor and Earnest Edgar Studdard.

WICHITA, Kansas — Shirley Diane Melton.

AFTON — Arthur A. Morgan and Mary Ethyl Nicks.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Robert James Richards.

JASPER, Mo. — Ivan Gail Rush.

HAMPTON, N. J. — Roger Wayne Schumacher.

BAXTER SPRINGS — John Robert Scott and Michael Paul Sexton.

ADDISON, Ill. — Allan Edward Smith.

GRANTS, N. M. — Arthur Daille Smith.

SULPHUR — Stephen Clay Ward.

GRACEMONT — Warren Ralph Weller.

PITTSBURGH — Lauren Douglas Wood.

IRAN — Massoud Behraves, Iradj Bereliani, Siavash Bijan, Ali Dalfari, Keramatollah Delshad, Massoud Kanan, Farrokh Mizanian, Hoshang Naser Moaddeli, Abolkarim Morshedi, Gholamali Rastegar and Hoosang Salahaourian.

JORDAN — Zaid Abdul Malhas.

PUERTO RICO — Alexis Jose Metendez.



DR. OLIVER WILLHAM

SC Election Scheduled

The Student Council officers for the fall semester will be elected next Wednesday, May 16, in the lobby of the Student Union.

Officers to be elected are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, official yell leader, and two members at large.

APPLICATIONS

Anyone desiring to run for one of these offices may file his application with Mrs. Elizabeth Hutts, college registrar, before 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The current Student Council officers are Mark Hodder, president, Bob Richards, vice president, Sue Nelle Webb, secretary, Gwen Green, treasurer, and Bonnie Stoner and Jim Fisher, members at large. Fisher is the only freshman.

Summer School

Summer school at Northeastern A&M will begin June 4 and continue until July 27. Courses to be offered are shorthand, accounting, typing, business machines, and business math. Instructors will be announced later.

SC Spring Formal

The annual spring semi-formal dance will be held in the Student Union ballroom Thursday, May 17.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock and last until 11.

Prices are 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag. Proper dress is required, boys wearing coats and ties, and girls wearing party dresses.

Furnishing entertainment for the last dance of the season will be NEO's combo, the Magnificent 7.

Intramural Olympics Events To Be Held Here Tuesday

Intramural Olympics will be held at Northeastern A&M next Tuesday, starting at 4 p.m. President Bruce Carter announced. An Olympics game committee composed of Jack Rucker, Jack Rusher and Homa Thomas have devised a schedule of events. There will be competition in four divisions—girls, boys, open and faculty.

The purpose of the games is to give students a bit of relaxation during the final week of classes. President Carter said.

CAFETERIA CLOSED

All students who live on campus may get a picnic lunch with their meal tickets. Students who live off campus will have to pay a fee for the picnic, which will be served about 6 p.m., immediately following the track games

The cafeteria will be closed.

Students may enter by picking up entry forms from Rucker, Ruser or Thomas. The entry blanks also will be distributed in dormitories and several classes. The entry fee, 25 cents, will be used to buy prizes for the winners of the several events.

Price of admission to the Olympics will be ten cents. No varsity lettermen in track are eligible to compete, Rucker said.

CHALLENGE

Rucker, Ruser, Thomas, Max Buzzard and Dewey Lynch, all Northeastern A&M coaches, have challenged all comers from the faculty to a 220-yard relay. They issued a special "grudge" challenge to Dean Cecil Ferree to get up a team to compete against the

coaches. Ferree has not indicated whether he will accept the challenge.

Other events are (girls) 60-yard dash, 100-yard low hurdles, 440-yard relay, 100-yard sack race, a softball game on the football field; (boys) 100-yard hurdle relay, 100-yard dash, 100-yard sack race, 440-yard dash; (open) omnium bicycle race.

Federal Inspection

The annual federal inspection of Northeastern A&M's Air Force ROTC cadet corps was held May 1.

Lt. Col. Lewis S. Stokes, Air Force ROTC inspector for Maxwell Air Force Base, held the inspection.

Speaker of the Home

Do you wonder why Home Economics Instructor Mabel Speaker has been named Northeastern A&M's Teacher of the Year (Norse Wind, April 20)? Let us try to tell you.

Mrs. Speaker is a good conversationalist, and her sense of humor and humility is beautiful. She can do (and has done) everything from teaching algebra and government to coaching girls basketball, sponsoring school newspapers and year-books and serving as a high school principal. But we would have to rewrite our last story to list her abilities and accomplishments. We want to say something warmer than cold cuts of information.

It is somewhat unfair to Mrs. Speaker to write down what she says because you can't put gestures and tone and little laughs into print, and that makes all the difference.

But take this one story she tells. Fresh out of Welch high school in 1916, when she was 17, she started teaching at Russell Creek, a rural school near the Kansas-Oklahoma line. ("Anybody could teach then. All you had to do was say 'I want to be a teacher, and send in for a certificate.'")

One of her eighth grade algebra students was Arnold, a farm boy two years younger than New Teacher Mabel Jennings. Arnold had had to lay out of school a couple of years, but he was a smart boy, especially in algebra. Arnold could work those algebra problems better than anyone in the class! - even better than Miss Jennings! ("When I was in high school I was just like all the other girls.

I didn't like algebra and I didn't pay too much attention to it. But in those days if a superintendent needed an algebra teacher, you taught algebra, even if you didn't know anything about it.")

In fact, there were just some algebra problems Miss Jennings couldn't work after hours of studying at night. But Arnold could work any old algebra problem. So Miss Jennings at night would study all the problems she could work so she could, if necessary, illustrate them to the class. Those she could not get she saved for Arnold to work on the blackboard in class, never revealing to Arnold or the class that the problems had stumped her. Luckily, Arnold never missed a one (or at least no one knew it if he did), and Miss Jennings was never called upon to do a problem she could not.

There's a fine ending to this story. Four years later, when Miss Jennings had started teaching at Welch and Arnold was a senior there, they were married. ("We didn't tell anybody for a year, until after Arnold had graduated. When the marriage was announced, newspapers picked up the story because in those days you just didn't get married and wait a year to tell anyone. We had newspapermen all over the place.")

Forty-five years of teaching. ("You have all those figures so you can figure out I'm 63. It's all right.")

Four and a half decades of teaching! - how many students must have sat in her classes! - how much she must have liked to teach! Many, many students every year over the long years, forty-five years.

Beware of Spring Fever

Spring fever, which is abounding now to be done. We
on the campus, is sometimes deplorable.
Sure, it is a lovely laziness, but someone can't tolerate
times it causes students to leave work that.
undone, essential work, work that just has

Let Us Have Quietness

From Northeastern State College, Tahlequah
The freshmen girls in Wilson Hall have decided to really "buckle down" and get to work this semester. Evidence of this is shown by their sincere desire to study through the enforcement of strict disciplinary rules in the dormitory. In conjunction with the "quiet hours" which have been in effect for

some years, the girls have promoted a campaign for still less noise.

The 15 rules which are now being observed by the law-abiding Wilson Hallers are posted in the dorm and are as follows:

All residents must wear crepe sole shoes at all times.

Muffle your alarm clock. Do not take exercises - the noise of cracking bones

disturbs the people below. Brush your teeth only while standing in the closet with the door closed.

If you insist on playing radios and record players, turn them down so low you can't hear them.

If you smile, don't crack your face or grind your teeth.

Do not talk above a whisper at any time.

From 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. do not talk at all.

Anyone caught sneezing or coughing inside the dorm will receive not less than six months campus.

Nothing as noisy as dealing cards will be allowed in Wilson Hall.

If your pen scratches, do not allow it to touch the paper.

Don't comb your hair. The popping of electricity will disturb others.

If you have asthma, do n't breathe.

In other words, DROP DEAD! - But Silently!

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A McNickle's Worth

Leaving & Reminiscing

BY JACK McNICKLE
Norse Wind Editor

The school year at Northeastern A&M is fast drawing to a close. For some students it has been an eventful year, full of fun and excitement. For others it may seem like wasted time. But, even for those memories of a year at NEO have been established.

For more than half of the student body this was the first year of college—the first time away from home. Some took an immediate liking to the nights in the dorm, the classes, meeting new people, and the overall challenge of a new phase of life.

Others withdrew to their dorm rooms and fought a battle with loneliness or with themselves. Most of these students eventually adjusted to the situation.

But, some could not. Some dropped out of school early in the year. Many left at the semester.

But a large majority stuck it out, and most of them probably even enjoyed it, although they might not admit it.

The outstanding memories of the year are many—too many to even attempt to recall. Among the most vivid are the trip to Grand Rapids—with students sleeping in luggage racks, playing cards, and braving a Michigan rainstorm to watch the Norsemen against the Raiders.

The trip was fine and most enjoyable — if riding all night in crowded quarters can be enjoyable.

Another, of course, was Hell Week. The activities were wild and spirited with sophomores and freshmen, boys and girls alike, being thrown into water tanks.

Needless to say, the freshmen won the battle. But before the events ended, teams had been forgotten and everyone was seeking out the nearest innocent bystander to throw into the sloshy pond.

And Homecoming. Mobs of people working in a lumber yard, paste up to assemble a prize-winning float for the parade — throongs of people lining the street to watch the parade — an overflow mob at Robertson Stadium to watch the two powers, Northeastern A&M and the Cameron Aggies, clash for the state championship — a screaming, pleading crowd and at the end, a hoarse, breathless, shaking stampede as more than 5,000 fans pushed out of the stadium.

The happenings following the game will never be known in detail, and some students won't remember at all. But they know they were there.

There are countless other happenings that may be more outstanding to some students. Things such as the Military Balls, the Christmas party for the kids, the dances.

But there are other things to be recounted. Not everything was good. Many students will recall the bad side of NEO life before anything else.

A good number will undoubtedly remember (how could they forget?) the meals in the cafeteria, the noise in the dorms, the deserted campus come week-ends, the seven to two ratio of boys to girls, the crowded library and other personal complaints.

Students who are leaving, as well as the ones who will return, probably have many outstanding complaints of NEO. Probably heading the list is the ridiculous method of purchasing meal tickets. Students wonder why they should pay for week-end meals, when they won't even be here. They wonder why they must pay a fine for using someone else's meal ticket. And why shouldn't they be able to? The meal is paid for, some one may as well get the benefit of it.

Another major complaint is the compulsory Air Force ROTC program. There is little to be said about this except that many students who don't give a hoot about it must take it and pay for it. Students contend that the program would be better if it was optional. But it isn't, so they complain.

There are several other complaints — the record selection on the juke box (which has been slowly improved) — the lack of coke machines or candy and cigarette vendors in the dorms — curfew hours in the girls dorm, and the way they are enforced — high cost of books.

The good has come along with the bad, here as anywhere else. Many students will graduate in a few more days and will be going on to a four-year school next year. Some will not continue their education. Some freshmen will return. Some will transfer to other schools.

But wherever the students go, whether they leave or return, they will have memories of N.E.O. — some good, some bad.

Mike Gordon Selected Outstanding Journalist

Mike Gordon, sophomore journalism major of Carlsbad, N.M., was named the outstanding journalist of the year at the annual Press Day April 27.

Gordon, now editor-in-chief of the Norse Wind, was presented an engraved plaque at the banquet which climaxed the day's activities.

Highlights of the 15th annual Press Day were the speeches of Life Reporter Conaly Biedell and Tulsa World Columnist Troy Gordon. Biedell spoke at the opening assembly and Gordon at the banquet.

PRESS DAY STAFF

Others on the Press Day staff were Ivan Holmes of the University of Tulsa, Odus Rice of Central State College, Roger Rickard of the Miami News-Record, Wayne Mason of the Tulsa World, Grant Rice and Don Tyler of Inter-Collegiate Press yearbook publishers, and President Bruce Carter.

Miami Photographer Orrick Spartian displayed a 19-picture exhibit in the Student Union during the day.

Results of the high school newspaper contest were announced at the banquet by Judge Odus Rice. The winners were:

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Best All-around - 1. Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City) Redskin Arrow; 2. Cushing Oiler; 3. Miami Broadcaster; 4. Choctaw Echo.

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Cartoons - 1. Choctaw Echo; 2. Cushing Oiler; 3. Springdale Bulldog Herald; 4. Choctaw Echo; 4. Tablequah Tiger Review.

Editorials - 1. Capitol Hill Redskin Arrow; 2. Tablequah Tiger Review; 3. Cushing Oiler; 4. Choctaw Echo.

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Columns - 1. Broken Arrow Tiger Tales; 2. Vian Wolverine; 3. Bixby Spartan Spirit; 4. Sperry Pirate Gazette.

Cover Page Art - 1. Seneca Moccasin Print; 2. Picher Chat Pile; 3. Vinita Hornet; 4. Quapaw Wildcat Scratch.

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News Stories - 1. Broken Arrow Tiger Tales; 2. Vian Wolverine; 3. Sperry Pirate Gazette; 4. Bixby Spartan Spirit.

Photographs - 1. Picher Chat



DOUG RHODES

Doug Rhodes New Group Commander

Before a crowd of 200 attending Saturday night's ROTC Ball Major Arch Layman, head ROTC instructor, presented awards to the outstanding cadets of the year and announced next semester's group staff. Doug Rhodes was named group commander for the fall semester.

AWARDS

The Convar award for the outstanding sophomore cadet went to both Gene Tucker and Jess Clanton. This is the highest award a cadet can receive while attending Northeastern A&M.

The Chicago Tribune Silver award, presented to outstanding sophomores and second only to the Convar award, was presented to Connard Luper and Mark Hodder.

The Sons of the American Revolution award was given to Robert Arlo. The award is presented to the sophomore cadet with the highest grades in ROTC for both the freshman and sophomore years.

The Reserve Officers Association award, presented for outstanding leadership, was presented to Norman Morris.

The Air Force Times award for outstanding work in morale boosting, went to Lawrence Slavin.

The Chicago Tribune Golden award, second to the North A-

merican award, was presented to James Ranstead and Foy McClung.

The Freshman Academic award for highest grade average in freshman ROTC went to Don Dyer.

The Drill Team award, presented to the most desirable non-officer member of the drill team, went to Carl Brucker.

The Bandsman award, presented to the most competent member of the band, went to Larry Berg.

The freshman Officer's Training School award to the outstanding graduate was presented to Jerry Madison.

The Queen award, recognition of the ROTC homecoming Queen candidate, was presented to Patti Bashaw and climaxed the award presentation.

GROUP STAFF

After presenting the awards, Major Layman announced the group staff for the fall semester. Besides Rhodes, they are Jerry Erwin, deputy group commander, James Ranstead, group inspector, James Watts, group operations; Leroy McDermott, group administrative officer; Charles Watterson, group personnel officer; Jerry Madison, group material officer; David Underwood, band commander; and Laverne Bacon, drill team commander.

Books

The college bookstore will buy back books on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 21, 22, and 23 at the regular store hours.

The purchasing process will be the same as last semester's. All books must be turned in at one time from each student. Books which are not being used next semester will be purchased from the students if the company wishes to buy them back.

Pile: 2. Bixby Spartan Spirit; 3. Vian Wolverine; 4. Jay Growl.

Pictures - 1. Broken Arrow Tiger Tales; 2. Seneca Moccasin Print; 3. Wyandotte Bear Facts; 4. Bixby Spartan Spirit.

Reviews - 1. Quapaw Wildcat Scratch.

Sports - 1. Picher Chat Pile; 2. Broken Arrow Tiger Tales; 3. Sperry Pirate Gazette; 4. Vinita Hornet.

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Style - 1. Sperry Pirate Gazette; 2. Broken Arrow Tiger Tales; 3. Bixby Spartan Spirit; 4. Jay Growl.

Semester Test Schedule

Three, four and five hour classes — also, one and two hour classes meeting on the same days as the three, four and five hour classes.

Classes regularly meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

at:

8 o'clock
9 o'clock
10 o'clock
11 o'clock
1 o'clock
2 o'clock

One and two hour classes — also, three, four and five hour classes meeting on the same days as the regular two-hour classes.

Classes regularly meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at:

8 o'clock
9 o'clock
10 o'clock
11 o'clock

Any deviation from this schedule must have prior approval. Books will be bought in the bookstore May 21-22-23. Instructors will notify classes and the bookstore of texts to be discontinued, and old editions to be discontinued.

Veterans planning to terminate their studies at Northeastern A&M are reminded to sign their monthly certification on the last day of final examinations. Veterans planning to transfer should be sure to effect a transfer.

Test Scheduled For:

Monday 8-10
Monday 10-12
Wednesday 8-10
Wednesday 10-12
Monday 1-3
Wednesday 1-3

Test Scheduled For:

Tuesday 8-10
Tuesday 10-12
Tuesday 1-3
Tuesday 3-5



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Track Team State Champs



A RECORD MILE — Bob Smith, Norse freshman, crosses the line in record-breaking time in the mile run during the state track meet. Smith's time was 4:38.5, breaking the old record of 4:35.8.

BY MIKE GORDON
Norse *Wind* Editor-in-Chief
An outstanding performance by Coach Jack Rucker's track team brought Northeastern A&M the state junior college conference championship at a meet here last Thursday.

NEO scored 76 5/8 points, topping Defending Champion Cameron which had 29 1/3. Third was Mor-

ray with 28, followed by Bacone with 24 1/2, Eastern 5 1/2, Northern, 4, and St. Gregory's of Shawnee, 2.

The meet also served as the Region II elimination for the national junior college meet at Big Spring, Texas, May 18 and 19. The top three finishers in each event are eligible to compete in the nationals. (SEE RELATED

STORY)

Two records were broken, one tied and another almost smashed.

Ardell Murphy of Murray broke the 220-yard dash record with a time of 22.1, and tied the 100-yard dash mark of 9.3.

Bob Smith, NEO distance man, ran the mile in 4:38.5, breaking the conference record by three-tenths of a second. Smith lacked 1.3 seconds to tie the record 800 yard run.

Also outstanding for the Norsemen were Darrell Vanpool and Ronnie Wilson. Vanpool won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.5 and 220-yard low hurdles in 29.

Wilson made his mark in the mile relay. He trailed Bacone's Doug Martin by more than 10 yards when he received the baton but he finished one step ahead of Martin. Wilson also won the 440-yard dash.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Darrell Vanpool, NEO; 2. Jack Gray, NEO; 3. Larry McCoy. 220-yard low hurdles—1. Vanpool, NEO; 2. Gray, NEO; 3. Dwaine Wood, Murray.

440-yard dash—1. Ronnie Wilson, NEO; 2. John Hawkins, Bacone; Darrell Watts, NEO.

800-yard run—1. Bob Smith, NEO; 2. Walter Emarthia, NEO; 3. Doug Martin, Bacone.

1-mile run—1. Smith, NEO; 2. Kent Jeffries, NEO; 3. Emarthia, NEO.

Shotput—1. Alfred Austin, Murray; 2. Jack Gardner, Cameron; 3. Don Dyer, NEO.

Javelin—1. Bob Bultail, Bacone; 2. Raymond Stripling, NEO; 3. Tony Germann, Eastern.

Discus—1. Marvin Sun Eagle, NEO; 2. Robert Holiday, Murray; 3. Russell Freeman, Cameron.

High Jump—1. (tie) Gary Williamson, NEO; Robert Taylor, Cameron; and Wingo Johnson, Eastern.

Broad Jump—1. Robert Taylor, Cameron; 2. Pete Fish, Bacone; 3. Don Looney, Cameron.

Pole Vault—1. Gary Lee, NEO; 2. Vanpool, NEO; 3. (tie) Terry Ward, NEO; Jim Feist, Cameron; and H. Feist, St. Gregory's.



UP AND OVER — Norse Pole-vaulter Terry Ward soars over the bar during the state track meet. Ward, a freshman, tied for third place in the event.
Photos by Mike Gordon

Musical On Stage Tonight

Northeastern A&M's fourth and final production of the year opened last night in the college auditorium.

"Annie Get Your Gun," an Irving Berlin musical, is a joint production of the college's speech and music departments, and has a cast of 32.

CAST

Acting in the leading roles are Ruth Ann Shafer, Miami, as Annie Oakley; David Froman, college speech instructor, as Frank Butler; Jack Allen, Picher, as Tommy; Sandra Stockton, Stang, as Winnie; Gaye Phillips, Miami, as Dolly; Ron Presson, Tulsa, as Buffalo Bill; Roger Horn, Pryor, as Mr. Wilson; Mark Hodder, Midwest City, as Sitting Bull; and Glen Ashby, Tahlequah, as Charlie Davenport.

Others in the cast are Gwen Green, Bill Roberts, Pat Melody, Janice Hammons, Donna McNatt, Jerry Grigsby, C. Ann Richards, Janie Sandmire, Lisa Owen and Gregory Dale, all of Miami; Rosemary Gunter, Claremore; Gene Burleson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Gwen Taylor, Jerry Tanner, Joan Colburn and Patty Miller, all of Tulsa; Raymond Sikes, Commerce; Larry Berg, Parris, Calif.; Gary Conover, Bartlesville; Jodawn Newburn, Grove; Judy Fronterhouse, Picher; Evelyn Campbell, Fairland and Doug Tate, Collinsville.

In past years the speech and music department have produced such musicals as "Oklahoma,"



ANNIE AND FRANK—Annie Oakley (Ruth Ann Shafer) and Frank Butler (David Froman) are shown during a scene from "Annie Get your Gun." Annie has just joined the wild west show as Butler's assistant and they have fallen in love.

"South Pacific," "Carousel" and "Pajama Game."

The first three productions at Northeastern A&M this year were "All My Sons," "The Drunkard," and "J. B."

Bruce Owen, head of the dramatics program, is director of the play; Kenneth Richards, music department head, music director; and David Froman, technical director.

Student technical director is Bonnie Stoner, Miami; the pianist is Linda Roberts, Commerce. Mrs. Almarie Owen, wife of the director, is in charge of costumes.

The college's stagecraft class built seven sets for the show.

College students will be admitted by showing their activities cards.

Baseballers In Regionals

Northeastern A&M, along with other Oklahoma Junior College Conference baseball teams, will compete in the Region 2 elimination tournament at Northern Tonkawa, this Friday and Saturday. The winner will win the right to compete in the national tournament at Grand Junction, Colorado.

Should the Norsemen fail to win this tournament, it would be the first time in the history of the national junior college championship tournament that the Northeastern A&M squad did not enter tourney competition. The tourney was started in 1958, and although the Norse have never won, they have been present every year.

The Norsemen, perennial champions of the conference, were unseated last week by Bacone in a double-header split. Prior to this year, the Norsemen had won the championship every year since 1954, in which there was no official champion.

In the vital doubleheader with Bacone, Northeastern A&M won the first game, 7-1, behind the six hit pitching of Nolan Padgett. The Norse also collected six hits, with Johnny Casillas, Dale Cooper, and Frank Cahoon getting two apiece.

In the second game, with the conference title at stake, Bacone pushed across a run in the seventh inning to win, 5-4. Bacone scored three runs in the third and one each in the fourth and seventh innings. A grand-slam homerun by Casillas in the fifth inning accounted for all the Norse tallies.

Norse starter Dave Morava was relieved in the fourth inning by Mike Cherry, who took the loss.

Ten To Run In Nationals

Ten members of the track team, accompanied by Coach Jack Rucker, will attend the national junior college track meet in Big Springs, Tex., May 18 and 19.

The members, who qualified in the state meet held here last week are Ronnie Wilson, 440-yard dash and mile relay; Kent Jeffries, mile run; Bob Smith, 800-yard and mile; Walter Emarthia, mile and 2-mile; Darrell Vanpool, 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles; Jack Gray, 220-yard low hurdles; and the mile relay team of Robert Nelson, Doug Rhodes, Bill Estes and Darrell Watts.

Baseballers In Accident

The Northeastern A&M-Murray Aggie baseball game scheduled for April 27 was postponed due to an automobile accident in which the Murray squad was involved en route to Miami.

There were no injuries, but the trip was called off.



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