

Partial opening of the new 125,000 dollar Classroom Building here and today, the ceremony was presided over by Gov. Raymond Gary, secretary of the Oklahoma State Board of Regents, Dr. Bruce G. Carter, college president, and a number of community leaders.

The program included a dedication prayer by the Rev. Weldon Maccom, minister of the First Baptist Church, Miami, and an address of the new structure by the Hon. John Rogers, Tulsa chairman of the Oklahoma State Board of Regents.

Education Rogers is also dean of the Tulsa university law school.

Featuring entertainment by the college band, chorus and special string quartet, the ceremonies were permitted by an open house tour to permit visitors to inspect the new building.

The modern, multi-colored brick structure houses music, business and home economics departments, and is equipped with new facilities and equipment estimated at over \$100,000.

New business department equipment includes 20 adjustable typewriters and desks, 12 adjustable business machine desks and chairs and some 120 tablet area chairs for classroom use.

New equipment for the music department includes four studio and two grand pianos, of new make, 12 electric amplifiers for the chorus and some \$800 worth of hi-fi equipment.

An entire wing with floor-to-ceiling windows and sound-proofed ceiling provides rehearsal space for vocal groups and bands. It also is wired for hi-fi.

Four small sound-proofed rooms house new practice pianos and others of the same type are used for instrumental practice. Large offices for music personnel are located nearby.

Featuring five new kitchens, with equipment including electric range, dishwasher, wall oven and built-in refrigerator.

Five rooms, including two small ones for duplicating machines and business machines comprising

the business department facilities. Office for business instructors are adjacent to classrooms.

Home economics facilities include two large classrooms and offices in addition to sewing, kitchen and demonstration rooms. A display window some 12 feet long will be used to feature student projects done in clothing construction classes.

Business facilities will be available for the summer term set for June 1. Scheduled classes are:

With enrollment set for June 2 for summer school, the following schedule has been issued:

Business machines at seven o'clock short-hand and business communications or business math.

at night, elementary arithmetic and accounting at nine, typing an accounting lab, and typing lab at 11. These courses are all non-credit.

Instructors for the summer term are Home Economics, Gladys Copps, regular business staff members.

As there is no business college in this area it will give many students a better opportunity to gain secretarial and business training close to home. Pres. Bruce G. Carter said.

All hours obtained during the summer will count if a person wants to work toward a degree. According to Gladys Copps, business department head.



BUILDING DEDICATION—Enjoying a chat and refreshments following formal opening of the new Classroom building are (left to right) Gov. Raymond Gary, Mrs. Gary, Mr. Carter and Dr. Bruce Carter. The scene is in the new home of department facilities.

Norma West—Jerry Jones Chosen

'Wind' Editors Set

By EDDIE SAWYER
Nurse Wind Editor

Jerry Jones, Quigley, and Norma West, key two freshmen journalism majors, have been named to share the tedious job of editing next year's Northeastern A&M college newspaper, the Nurse Wind.

Jones was assistant editor this year and West is credited with the feature writing and editorial work.

Griffith commented that the reviews done by Jones were written as well as any professional. Several features done by Jones are "Professor-Freshman Teaching Business," "Former Military Jack of All Trades Will Do Photography Work on Campus," "An Entire Wing with Floor-to-Ceiling Windows and Sound-Proofed Ceiling Provides Rehearsal Space for Vocal Groups and Bands," and others.

With a bold face in-line on her features, West is well represented by a few of these "Code's Get Name Change," "Talentia Combed for Public Relations," "Wind Staff Discovers Photos," "Wind Staffer Reveals Causes of Salts in College," etc.

Both journalists believe they will be able to give the students excellent campus coverage because of their previous participation in campus clubs and activities.

West, besides writing for the Nurse Wind, is a member of the Press club, student council, NEO, and has been press secretary for the active HBU member and has been viewing the past year.

The first edition of the staff plans to appear next week in the Sept. 19th issue. The staff plans to be in the east of "Plain and Fancy."

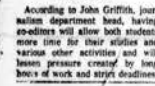
Jones is a member of the Press club. This versatile team of pen pushers will be editing the Nurse Wind.

With considerable question in student minds about end-of-year activities and procedure in sending out grades and naming honor roll students, C. C. Ferree, dean of students, has released explanatory information.

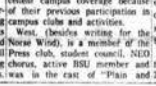
Grades Semester grades will be posted by teachers today or tomorrow and will be mailed a week after school is out, if possible. It is important to note that another grade sheet will be available for persons still owing money to the finance office when the semester ends.

VA Announcement Students attending college under the Korean GI Bill (Public Law 502), will no longer be required to file a special change of address with their regional Veterans' Administration office when they leave school residence at the end of the term, according to Dr. C. C. Ferree, also veteran's coordinator.

A new law passed recently by Congress stated that students may file a customary change of address with their local post office and still check mail for May.



Norma West



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Another Year Concluding; Staffer Recalls Highlights

By PETE POTTER
Nurse Wind Staff Writer

Final examinations and talk of caps and gowns inform us that another year is speeding to a close... a year that for most of us has been a full and successful one.

It's also true that each of us have our own highlights and school-year events that will be able to recall vividly in later years.

Most of us can recall clearly that fall day when nearly 500 freshmen paraded through our doors, eager to plunge into this new life. The sophomore joined them for a record enrollment of some 1,100. The new students and even new instructors joined in the swing at NEO.

Soon after, Charles Vaughn was elected president of the student council and the Norsemen football team was shaping up rapidly.

The new classroom building was taking form and homecoming was in the near future. It turned out to be very successful, with a colorful parade, coronation, ballgame and victory. Mary Fern Vanpool defeated the guest honor and the Norsemen defeated the Murray Aggies 35-7.

ROTC cadets underwent their first big inspection the first of November and the Moosemen presented the over-night campus tour, "Overboard Bound."

Rose Boat spirit was in the air and the Norsemen won the thrill game of the season in a muddy battle with Tyler Junior College... spirit was still high, even if the Rose Boat bid was never received.

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don's honor roll with six ranking up straight A's. The basket-ball team was doing well and "Plain and Fancy" opened with wonderful music and fine acting.

April was filled with activities. The Engineers celebrated their annual day somewhat late and the hand-and-foot was delayed because of a flash storm. Our girl's basketball team entered AAU competition and put up a good show.

Press day, Senior day, ROTC parade day and Aggie days were all considered successful and through the speech students capped the month by carrying away 16 trophies from State contest.

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VIKING ON SCHEDULE—Locating the '38 Vikings when they arrived on campus are (left to right) Hickey Heubler, Fletcher, Jackie Rucker, sponsor, and Vanda Ling, Bernice, Jason Victor (not pictured) was yearbook editor.

Grade Procedure Set; VA Has New Ruling

The honor roll will appear in the Miami News-Record two weeks after school is out. Names of students from out of town will be sent to hometown newspapers for publication. To be eligible for the honor roll, students must carry 18 semester hours and have a 3.3 average, Ferree said.

To avoid the burden of full enrollment for some freshmen and sophomores, pre-enrollment will hold Tuesday afternoon, May 11, for the purpose of pre-enrollment in case of necessary change in schedules, they can be made before next semester begins, according to Ferree.

Twerp and Pokes in Boot Hill

Twerp week, the time when the girls do the chasin' and the boys go to get into the race, has been one of the most essential weeks on our campus this year.

All of the girls who took advantage of the turn about week were very happy with the opportunity to ask that particular boy for a date. Many of the boys were surprised to find the number of girls interested in dating them.

The twerp manor Wednesday night gave the girls a chance to dance with some of those bashful boys. And, according to the girls, everyone had a grand time.

NEO was the scene of the "wild wooly week" Thursday and Friday. Everyone was dressed in western toga including guns, chaps and spurs... except for one Indian dressed in his Indian tribal costume.

One freshman could not be seen to school without a well-trimmed and buddy "Nero," a Mexican burro. Nero was one of the most popular features of the western day events.

Those who didn't participate in the activities were to look for the traditional dancing in the back but due to circumstances there was no talk of dancing.

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Five Highschools Attend Press Day

Press day featured an early morning entertainment program, followed by tours of the various departments of the Journalism Club and the News-Record building, an analysis of attending high school newspapers and a student press conference.

Guided tours of the journalism department, the Miami Daily News-Record were attended by high school students scheduling Press Day.

152 Sophomores Receiving A.A. Degrees Tonight

Commencement exercises for 152 graduating sophomores will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the college auditorium tonight. The address will be given by Dr. Harold Garrison, president of Northeastern State college, Tulsa.

The program will also include a medley of songs by Ann Brandon, soprano from Miami.

According to W. R. Russell, director of Adult Evening school, 12 of the graduates completed all or the majority of their work in night classes.

Graduating students are:

TULSA
Edith Anderson, William Garwood, George Hopper, Carolyn Isaacs, Nancy MacCallister, Barbara Mayfield and Pat Pennington.

MIAMI
Laveria Brannon, Jr., Joe Shriver, Ann Brandon, Gerald Bryant, Dwight Chaney, Ray Chasnowski, Alvin Coy, Billy Collins, Judith Collins, Lynn Crawford, Wayne Deane, Claude Decker, Patrick Deane, Paul Dwyer, Carl Hays, Fred Johnson, Howard Jones, Joseph Jones, and Jerry Jones.

FAIRLAND
Eddie Sawyer, Leonard Brock, Jr., John Butts, and Ben Cooksey, Jr.

WYANDOTTE
Elden Dwyer, Marlene Gray, Kay Shockley and Edith Sotter.

HARTSELVILLE
Bobby Brown, Richard Heston, Patrick Jackson, John Magerkurth, Donald Shotts and Paul Veneygo.

WELCH
Loren Fanter, Ira Phillips, Richard Talman, Sharon Wagner and Franklin J. Jones.

IRAN
Javed Saad A. Alavi, Anshah Amirah, Homeshow Khalil and Parviz Mohar.

Other are:
Carole Hildt, Henryetta Love, Kenneth Heston, Columbus, Kan.; George Hickey, Southwest City, Mo.; Johnny Gutierrez, Dewey; Robert Ryo and Wanda Howard, Wynnewood, Wyo.; Jack Crawford, Albert; Mary Sue Cretney, Fred, Cromwell, John, and Paul, Cartersville, N.C.

Guest speaker at the commencement exercises will be Dr. Harold Garrison, President of Northeastern State College, Tulsa.

Dr. Garrison was born in Hagan, Oklahoma, and graduated from high school in 1927. He did undergraduate work at Oklahoma University and Southern-Piedmont college, Greensboro, Okla. He was awarded his Bachelor's degree at Oklahoma State, and received his M. S. from Northeastern State University. He is now George Peabody college for teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Garrison held the position of principal and teacher at Bartlesville, Fort Towson and Dewey. He served as Diagnostician in the State Study Clinic at Peabody. He is now a lecturer, acting director of the State Study Clinic at Peabody, and director of the Department of Education at North Texas State University.

As a member of the Oklahoma University faculty Dr. Garrison was professor of Educational Psychology Laboratory until 1935. He has a record of 25 years of teaching experience at various educational institutions.



Dr. Harold Garrison



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