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OPENING ASSEMBLY—Northeastern A&M students enclose NEO cheerleaders in the opening assembly of the year. The assembly included the introduction of the football team, introduction of the new fight song, and an address by Dr. Bruce Carter, president. The assembly was held on the campus lawn because the auditorium would not hold all the students.

Vocational Tech Program Adds Additional Equipment

Two new instructors and over \$12,000 worth of new equipment greeted Northeastern A&M students enrolled in the vocational technical department under the direction of Joe Ables.

Jerry W. Hollis was employed as instructor of electronics and applied science while J. D. Wilhoit is the new head of industrial drafting. Both men were hired to meet the need of an increased enrollment in the vocational technical field.

The new equipment is part of a program which has succeeded in giving the college one of the finest electronics departments in the state. The specific devices added to the department are many and varied but all will be used in the instruction of students enrolled in the vocational technical department. Included in the new equipment are a Pease 42 blueprint machine, a ham radio station, and a network of electrical testing equipment.

Arrangements have been completed by the industrial technology division to offer in-service training for employees of the Rocket-dyne missile plant at Neosho.

Facilities of the college have been made available at Rocket-dyne and the company plans to make use of the industrial electronics program offered by the college.



COOL, TRIP—Calvin Harris, sophomore from Key West, Fla., takes out his yearbook skills on an uncomplaining freshman. Standing behind Harris is LeRoy Turner, Midwest City sophomore. Both Harris and Turner spent many hours trying out their varied techniques on NEO books.

Campus Autos Must Contain 1960 Stickers

All student and faculty automobiles must be registered or a \$5 fine will be assessed according to Oran Need, member of the NEO traffic committee.

Faculty members with permits are to park in the designated area east of the gym, between the gym and the industrial arts building, and east of the girl's dorm on both sides. The area on the southeast corner of the administration building is reserved for administrative personnel.

Students living in the quarters south of the tennis courts may park in the designated area south of the tennis courts and north of the student union providing they have permits.

NEO Musicians Needed By Band

With September 22 only one week away Robert Swanson, NEO band director, has the job of building a band to perform at halftime ceremonies of the NEO-Tyler football contest in Tyler, Tex.

Graduation left the band with only three returning members, so Swanson is depending upon a new talent to make up the band this year.

It is not too late to join the 1960 Norse band and all interested students are urged to contact Swanson as soon as possible. No experience is required to become a band member.

All students interested in working on the 1961 Viking yearbook should be present at the first staff meeting being held in Administration building, 106, at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19. The 1961 edition of the yearbook will contain more pages than ever before along with having added color.

Assemblies Begin NEO Voting Week

Two of the biggest elections of the 1960-61 school term will take place within a week of each other at Northeastern A&M college, as class officers will be selected this afternoon and student council elections will take the spotlight at 8 a.m. Sept. 21 in the college auditorium.

Officers and sponsors of the freshmen and sophomore class are to be selected in two separate assemblies starting at 12:00 this afternoon. The Little Theater will be the scene of the upperclassmen's caucus while the frosh meet in the auditorium. Each group will choose two faculty sponsors, a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.



HONOR STUDENT—Bill Essary, Miami, puts to use the handbook on mathematical formulas and equations that he received for being the top math and science student at Northeastern A&M college last year. A chemical engineering major, Essary completed his first semester with straight A's in math courses.

Hub Clothing Giving Free Theater Tickets

Northeastern A&M students may be the winner of free theater tickets being given away by Hub clothing company. In order to get acquainted with NEO students the Hub will post the names of students on a bulletin board in the store each day for the next month.

Students should check each day to see if their names are on the board. New names will be added each day according to Dick Neal.

Friday will mark the final day for those wishing to file for a position in the race for student council. No nomination will be considered after 4 p.m. so those wishing to run for office should see the registrar immediately.

Qualifications for president of the student council include: a sophomore regularly enrolled in 12 or more hours, at least a C average or better, and 24 hours of college credit with at least 15 of these being at NEO.

The vice-president, secretary, treasurer, yell leader and two class representatives must have a C average and be enrolled in at least 12 hours of college work.

Last year's student council president, Gary Sparks, Miami, upheld the idea that the student council was only as strong as its backers and so for the council to be a strong organization there should be a number of students running for each office.

Only one of last year's student council members will return to NEO this year. He is Joe Huttis, Miami, who served as vice president last year.

Cheerleaders who return include Barbara Fields, Gail Hart, Ann Lawrence and Sally Lucky.

There will be no more student elections until enrollment for the second semester at which time students will elect student council officers along with college favorites.



BUZY, BUZY, BUZY—NEO's student union was the scene of heavy traffic during enrollment. Above students sit out schedules and get signed into various classes.

The Norse Wind

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Could This Be You?

N. O. Joiner was recently selected by a national committee as the typical college student for the year of 1960. N. O. is presently working toward a degree in government at the University of Bubbling Brook and was chosen on the basis of his all-around achievement in the field of staying out of school activities.

In order to give the American public an idea of what our typical college student is really like, we will present a brief look into the life of N.O. Joiner.

He first became noticed by our panel during the early weeks of school at Bubbling Brook. It was here that he made it publicly known that he absolutely refused to run for any class or student council offices and that he would not let himself be talked into joining any school organizations. This statement pointed out his strong will power and sense of loyalty to Bubbling Brook U.

His real test, however, came during the actual elections which were held before the end of September. He showed true courage and perseverance by not being tempted into changing his mind and letting only a few unqualified people run for the different offices of the school. N.O. then proved that he had lasting qualities by going through the entire term without being suckered into some kind of a club. He just sat back and thought about how smart he had been not to get involved in anything that would require extra energy, such as going on trips with the year-book staff; or attending conventions with the Aggies; or having to waste his time being in silly plays put on by the dramatics club. His real show of knowledge came in refusing to throw his time away on the foolish activities of the English club, the Engineering club, or the college band. What a waste of effort going to all those out of town football games and music festivals when you could be spending an interesting evening back in the dorm.

These are the reasons for the unanimous selection of N.O. Joiner as this year's typical college student. An expected winner for next term is said to be an outstanding student at Northeastern A&M. Judges will once again be on the campus to see if they can't find another fine representative of the government of the United States. With a little brainwork and effort, maybe you could walk away with this honor for the year of 1961.

Wayne Bishop

Freshman Air Cadet Vies For Academy Appointment



HOPEFUL CANDIDATE—Freshman Cadet Jack Spencer, Miami, talks over requirements for appointment to the Air Force Academy in Colorado with Capt. Rodney E. Boaz of the NEO AFROTC department. Spencer is one of several NEO students who plans to apply for an appointment to the academy.

Cadet Jack Spencer, Miami freshman attending Northeastern A&M, is one of several Air Force ROTC Cadets who plan to apply for an appointment to the Air Force Academy in Colorado with the assistance of Captain Rodney E. Boaz, Liaison Officer for the training school.

Capt. Boaz, who also teaches Air Science classes at NEO, is urging all boys who plan to enter applications for the appointment to have them in before January 31, 1961. The four-year curriculum of the academy is composed of the academic program, the airman-ship program, and the athletic program. Successful completion of all programs entitles the cadet to

graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree with a regular commission as second lieutenant.

According to Capt. Boaz, the prospective cadet must meet certain requirements in both physical and mental development. The following are the main standards of the Air Force cadet: between the ages of 17 and 22, a male citizen of the United States, of good moral character, between 5'4" and 5'8" in height with a proportionate weight, able to pass the rigid Air Force medical examination for flying training, and able to meet certain minimums of academic and physical aptitudes and achievement.

Japanese Freshman Reveals Views on U.S. Love, Religion

BY MITSUO MAEDA

The following story contains early impressions of America by Mitsuho Maeda, Northeastern A&M student from Tokyo, Japan. The story is being printed just as it was written by Mitsuho so that it would not distort the effect—Editor.

Miami — I was reminded of a beautiful sightseeing place as in a dream from the sound of Miami. This is Miami in Florida I mean, but I had pictured to myself that Miami in Oklahoma is also a beautiful place as well as Miami in Florida and I came here in anticipation of it.

Here I would like to voice my impressions about Miami and the United States. At first I was very surprised that this town had such a small population because in Tokyo, where I lived, the population is too large (8,900,000).

In this town I have received the impression of the house in which an old husband and his wife live quietly without being disturbed by anybody.

I had gotten to Vancouver in Canada half a month ago and I came here passing through the West Coast and Texas. In all the places I have been I have felt that there are not so many people as automobiles. And everywhere it is clean and there is not a speck of dust in it. This taught me the completeness of the public morality in the United States.

The people in Miami are also good, simple and friendly as we are, and it has brought me from a foreign country to a sense of relief.

Here I would like to write my views about the life of the young people here. They are very cheerful and sometimes they make me think—they take things too simple and easy. When I saw the way the boys and girls behaved in such a lively way, I could not help laughing a bit. But I don't mean this in a spiteful way. Please don't misunderstand me. During only half a month since I've been here I have been asked the following many times: "What do you think of American boys?" "Do you want to be married to an American boy?" This is their first question to me.

I've wondered at their efforts to make love to each other. When I found that even a little boy knows the weak point of girls and how to find the way to a girl's heart I was dumfounded. But I'm sure that every boy and girl enjoys his life enough and I admired them when I knew that they were serious for living and earnest in their working. I was impressed in that they were frank, cheerful and earnest for their life.

All of the men without distinction of age are kind to women. This has taught me that the United States is the perfect lady-first country; it brings us the illusion as if the country is under women's control. But I have known it was only superficial in the fact.

In Tokyo I had heard that Oklahoma was a religious state and I had been in a little fear until I came here. I have been to church two times since I came here and I am anxious to say that my fear was blown off at the stroke.

The Christianity in Japan teaches us only a silly fairy tale; all pastors intrude their opinions upon us in a foolish court of nobles attitude. Of course almost all of the religions in Japan are the same as this. In Japan I have known the situation of Christianity in the United States. It is different than Japan only in my head. But I could not understand it in my



NEO STUDENTS—These two pretty Japanese coeds are getting their first taste of American music as they enroll as freshmen at Northeastern A&M. Noriko Shinoda, left, is planning to major in drama while Mitsuho Maeda, right, will follow in her father's footsteps as a journalist. Her mother, also in the literary field, is a poet. The girls, who arrived in America a little over a month ago like popular music, but turned down American jazz as too "sloppy".

analysis.

And now I would like to suppose that I have gotten to know the Christianity gradually. The Christianity in the United States has large social bearings—it urged me to reconsider Japanese religions.

The church here looks like a kind that is used by the social groups and does not have the religious gloom in common parlance. It has a sunny and worldly disposition and a good meaning. The people have thought over the world events through the church and sometimes they seemed to make good use of it as recreation facilities.

To write like this I shall have been influenced by their passions. But I would like to support the opinion of using the meeting in the church as a social party in good sense. I'm sure it never means to profane God to do so. I would also like to say that the religion which has a narrow view is nonsense. I was sure that we should let the religions in Japan have some social sense.

I will now speak of the bad points of the United States and this

town of Miami.

The United States is the difficult land for the poor people to make a success. I have thought of its inconvenience many times during my trip from Vancouver to Oklahoma. This is a big menace for us foreigners who do not have a car. But the country (as is every other country in the world) is not for foreigners so we must consider it can't be helped.

I would like to complain one more time. The people of the United States have misunderstood Japan. So I would like to ask them to please make an effort to know about Japan and its people a little more.

Almost everything in this country is different from the Japanese, so sometimes I get some disorientation. But whenever I stand at the verge of this town, I can see the beautiful and boundless sky and fresh, clean air. It is a town in which good and happy people live.

I am sure that the day will come when I will not leave this quiet and peaceful town without making an effort.

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Five Instructors Added To Northeastern Faculty

Five new teachers have been added to the Northeastern A&M faculty for 1960-61. The new teachers are Mrs. Doris Burns, foreign languages; Mrs. Bonnie P. Synar, home economics; John Jacob Micka, agriculture; Jerry W. Hollis, electronics, and J. D. Wilhoit, drafting.



MRS. BURNS

Mrs. Burns received her BA degree from the University of Oklahoma and has done graduate work at Georgia, Auburn, and OU. She has taught at the University of Georgia and Oklahoma. She was translator for the Government for three and one half years during World War II, reading four languages for the Bureau of Censuship at Miami, Florida.



MRS. SYNAR

Mrs. Bonnie P. Synar has a BS degree in vocational home economics and has taught home economics at Watonga and Fairview high schools. Winner of the Danforth Fellowship award of 1941, Mrs. Synar was selected outstanding senior in home economics at Oklahoma State University.



JOHN MICKA

John Jacob Micka, who is teaching agronomy, soils and agriculture chemistry at NEO, received his BS and MS degree from OSU. He is a navy veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific. A member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi, he has written several Oklahoma Technical bulletins published by the State experiment station on fertilizer studies and irrigation. Micka is married and has two daughters. Mrs. Micka has accepted an English position with Miami high school.

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JERRY HOLLIS

Jerry W. Hollis has been employed as instructor in electronics and applied science at NEO. He has taught at Miami high school for three years and is well known in the Miami district. He has a BS and MS degree from Phillips University and Kansas State Teachers College, respectively.



J. D. WILHOIT

The new NEO industrial drafting teacher, J. D. Wilhoit, received his BS from Oklahoma State University and is enrolled in graduate work at OSU in technical education. He has spent five years as head of the drafting department for the George Failing Co., Enid.

Other changes in the college personnel include three changes in the finance office. Mrs. Mildred Carter is now head of the finance office while Mrs. Bill Smith and Mrs. Billie Sue Nelson have been hired as assistants.

Methodist Church Plans Fellowship

The Wesley Fellowship of the First Methodist church, Miami, invites all Northeastern A&M students to their Sunday evening student meeting at 8:30. A free snack supper and a recreation hour beginning at 9:30 will be held in the church basement. Following the services at 9:30 will be a party at one of the members' homes.

The first post-acquainted party will be a hayride and winner roast Saturday, Sept. 17. The Wesley Fellowship also holds a Wednesday noon service from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the Little Theater, and all students are invited to attend.

Students are also invited to attend Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., morning church at 10:30 a.m., Wesley Fellowship at 6:30, and evening church at 7:30 p.m. If you need transportation, call KI 2-4118.

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BSU Activities Open Saturday

Baptist Student Union activities at Northeastern A&M will open with a retreat at the Baptist camp on Grand Lake near Grove, Saturday, Sept. 17. All students on the campus are invited to attend the retreat.

New officers this year include Joe Darsing, president; Connie Wilcox, secretary; Rita McMillan, publicity chairman; Joe Hufts and Sue Nellie Webb, devotional chairmen, and Randy Kimberling, social chairman.

Local Miami pastors will serve as directors and rotate throughout the coming year. Wendell Page, pastor of the Northeast Miami Baptist church, will lead and inspire the students for the first two months.

Intercollegiate Knights Open First Year at NEO A&M

As Northeastern A&M college begins the 1960 fall term it will mark the first year of the Intercollegiate Knights National Honorary service fraternity on the campus. The fraternity offers a challenge to college freshmen and sophomores to meet the scholastic requirements and become members of the Praetor chapter at NEO.

The chapter is restricted to male students who maintain an average not below 2.5 for overall work and for the semester previous to the beginning of Page work. The group is a select one, however, as the enrollment is limited to 20 members.

Purpose of the fraternity is to establish, promote and foster college spirit; maintain traditions and worthy activities through service, sacrifice and loyalty; establish and maintain friendship between Alma Maters; and to cherish and conserve their respective traditions.

On May 24 the Praetor chapter held its installation services in the lounge of the student union. Those being installed included: Charles Abernathy, Commerce; Bob Armstrong, Nowata; Dorland Bennett, Enid; David Berryhill, Oklahoma

City; Bob Blair, Wewahatcha, New Jersey; Jimmie Cole, Miami; Ralph Cole, Afton; Gary Conroy, Miami; Phillip Garoutte, Miami; Marcus Goodrich, Columbus, Kan.; Joseph Hanes, Vinita; Joe Hufts, Miami; and Bob Jamison, Pryor.

Also Alex Karther, Philadelphia, Penn.; Richard Kerr, Picher; James Newman, Skiatook; Norman Pickett, Tulsa; Donald Price, Lenapah; Mike Provine, Miami; John Walker, Columbus, Kan.; and Paul Dixon, Miami.

Officers of the new fraternity include Norman Pickett, The Honorable Duke; Joseph Hanes, The Worthy Scribe; Mike Provine, The Chancellor of the Exchequer; Richard Kerr, The Worthy Recorder; Gary Conroy, The Chapter Expansion Officer; and Jimmie Cole, The Chapter Page Master.



NEW NEO CHAPTER—The following boys are charter members of the Praetor Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights. Front row, left to right, Bob Blair, Bob Jamison, Joe Hanes and Norman Pickett. Second row, Robert Kerr, Alex Karther, Ralph Cole, Bob Armstrong, and David Berryhill. Third row, Gary Conroy, Mike Provine, Phillip Garoutte, and Paul Dixon. Not pictured is James Cole.

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Norsemen Defeat Alumni, 19-13; Friday Battle With Eastern Next

Both Teams Use Airways; McGee Defensive Standout

BY JOHN OSKISON

Northeastern's Golden Norsemen welcomed back the Alumni last Friday night and then sent them home with a hard fought 19-13 defeat.

The old grads actually outplayed the 1960 varsity for most of the first quarter, which ended in a scoreless tie. Quarterback Gene Hart then called on fullback Bill Carlin to carry the mail. Carlin, a transfer student from Mass., picked up consistent yardage for the Norse before Hart unleashed his passing arm.

The slight sophomore from Tulsa Webster threw a bullet-like pass which bounced off the chest of Chief Jordan right into the arms of George Everett. Before the dust had cleared, Everett had sped his way to the Alumni 31, some 25 yards from where the ball had been when the play started.

Six plays later Hart found Bob Johnson, Tulsa Central halfback last season, all by himself in the end zone. Johnson was almost flat on his back when he pulled in Hart's pass for a 6-4 Norseman lead. Hart attempted to kick the extra point but the charging Alumni line blocked his boot.

1962 quarterback Jack Chilton then switched to a spread formation and the Alumni began filling the air with long, arching passes. His strategy backfired, however, when defensive back Stan McGee started his aerial acrobatics. McGee leaped high into the air to snag a pass intended for Jerry Carlton and raced 15 yards to the Alumni 17 to set up the Golden Norse second score.

Carlin did a shifty bit of running

Probable Starters

NEO AAM	Pos.	Eastern AAM
Wayne Jordan	E	Don Frost
Don Pittman	E	Don Satterfield
Ronald Ellis	T	Tony Germann
John Estes	T	Jim Carson
Rob't Richards	G	Anders Hodges
Hrd' Shifflett	G	Johnny Rahe
Ronald Smith	C	Bob Pierce
Gene Hart	QB	Benny Lovett
Geo. Everett	HB	Don Brooks
Bob Johnson	HB	Jim Leo
Bill Carlyn	FB	Bob Wallace

Defending National Champs Open Juco Race at Home

Red Robertson's 1960 Golden Norsemen football team opens defense of their Oklahoma Juco conference title Friday night at 8 p.m. when they don the blue and gold for an important clash with the Eastern Mountaineers on Robertson Field.

A lot will be at stake for both teams, but for different reasons. The visiting club from Wilburton is starting a rebuilding year with a new coach and several key positions filled by new squadmen.

The Golden Norse carry the best junior college football reputation in the country into this year's season, but there is doubt whether the 1960 edition can mold another championship team after being hit hard by graduation.

Jim Crossland, after having two great seasons at Hominy and Woodward high schools, has done a good job of recruiting, as his roster carries the names of some well known names throughout Oklahoma high school football.

In the opening contest the Mountaineers will be minus the pressure which will be present in the NEO camp. Spirit has been running high in the Wilburton camp as they attempt to erase the humiliation of last season's 42-0 defeat.

Norse fans, hoping for another banner year in the AAM football program, will be watching the offensive halfback positions along with the middle and secondary defensive positions which were hard hit by graduation. These positions must prove themselves or the Norse are in for a long season.

One of the brightest spots on the NEO squad is the quarterback slot. Two small young men with a lot of desire and ability will be back after a successful season last year. Gene Hart and Maynard Walters both have looked good in early season practice and carry a big load in the Norsemen drive for a state championship.



ONE MORE TIME—George Everett, sophomore halfback from Shilook, tries to elude 1957 Alumni Jerry Carlton on a punt return which saw the speedy Everett move from his own five to the 35-yard line. Two consecutive offside penalties nullified the fine return, however, as the Norse started slowly before rolling to a 19-13 victory.

on the second play after the interception to break into the open for an 15-yard six-pointer. Hart's kick split the uprights this time and it looked like the varsity boys were to have things all their way. The old grads came to life late

in the third stanza and broke the ice with two cross-country heaves from Chilton to end Phil Baker. After setting up the score at the eight, Chilton fired a low pass to Carlton to cut the Norse margin by six. A trick pass for the extra

the kick, Goodrich showed his big number 66 to the entire Alumni squad and raced to the 16 before Baker caught up with him at the sidelines. The damage was done, however, and an option pass by Bob Bruno found Donnie Pittman in the corner of the end zone for a 19-6 lead.

After Hart's unsuccessful conversion attempt, the whole story for the Norse was McGee. He continued his fine pass defense by grabbing two more Alumni passes before a fumble and a fruitless goal-line stand yielded the 1-8-1 yard to Mickey Heatherly for a 19-12 count. The extra point try failed.

Meet The Golden Norsemen



THE MEN WITH THE GOLDEN ARMS—Donnie Pittman, Gene Hart, and Chief Jordan are three big reasons why NEO's Golden Norsemen are expected to make again in the running for the Oklahoma JUCO crown this fall. Hart's punting and the receiving of Pittman and Jordan should account for many points before the season ends.

The Golden Norsemen success on the gridiron this fall will depend largely on the performances of three returning lettermen from last year's national champion team. The three squadmen will carry a big load so NEO fans should keep an eye out for them. They are Gene Hart, Donnie Pittman and Wayne Jordan.

Hart, 145 pound quarterback from Tulsa Webster, may be small in stature, but is a giant in ability on the football field. In 1959 he guided the Golden Norse to the number one spot in the nation. While doing so he compiled some very fine statistics, among which are the following: completed 47 passes out of 12 attempts for 795 yards and 15 touchdowns with only 9 interceptions; averaged 37 yards per punt; kicked the winning field goal in the national championship game; and successfully converted 32 of 44 extra point tries.

Pittman, right end from Catoosa, also played an important role in last year's victories and is expected to do so again this year. Pittman caught 13 passes for 191 yards and three touchdowns. NEO's lone bowl game touchdown came on a pass into the hands of Pittman.

Wayne Jordan, 1-11 end flash from Pryor, showed his versatility by excelling in both offense and defense. His 11 pass receptions were good for 349 yards and six touchdowns. Three Northeastern touchdowns resulted from blocked kicks by the 160 pound sophomore.

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