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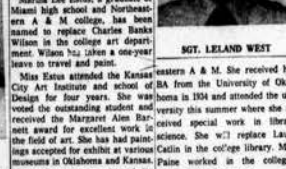
ELIZABETH PAINE
Seven new teachers have been added to the faculty of Northeastern A & M college and are well settled in their new positions. Dr. Bruce G. Carter announced that in addition to these newcomers at least two instructors will receive changes of assignments.

Seven Teachers Join Northeastern Staff

The new teachers include Sgt. Leland West, Martha Lee Estus, Roger Van Lynch, Betty Rich, La Vaga Watkins, Elizabeth Paine and Merris Yeager. Changes involve Bruce Owen and Robins Yeager. Sergeant West, who will work with the Air Force ROTC program at the college, is a native of Holdenville where he attended high school. He attended the University of Oklahoma from 1938 to 1940 and entered the Air Force in September of 1942. During World War II he served as a radar mechanic and received his discharge in 1946. He re-enlisted in October of 1950 and served in France until this year.



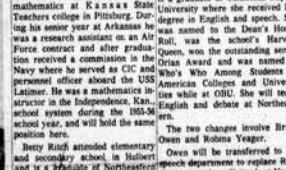
BETTY RICH
Miss Estus attended the Kansas City Art Institute and school of Design for four years. She was voted the outstanding student and received the Margaret Allen Barrett award for excellent work. In the field of art she has had paintings accepted for exhibit at various museums in Oklahoma and Kansas.



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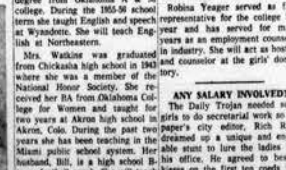
ROGER VAN LYNCH
Van Lynch is a native of Ft. Smith, Ark. He received his BA from the University of Oklahoma in 1934 and attended the University where he received his degree in English and speech. She was named to the Dean's Honor Roll, was the school's Harvest Queen Award and was named to who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities while at OSU. He will teach English and debate at Northeastern.



LA VAGA WATKINS
The two changes involve Bruce Owen and Robins Yeager. Owen will be transferred to the speech department to replace Ruth Arrington, who will teach at Northeastern State, Tahlequah, Okla. He taught English during the 1955-56 school term.



RORNA YEAGER
Mrs. Watkins was graduated from Chickasha high school in 1943 where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She received her BA from Oklahoma College for Women and taught for two years at Alton high school in Alton, Okla. During the past two years she has been teaching in the Miami public school system. Her husband, Bill, is a high school team football coach. She will teach English and physical education at Northeastern.



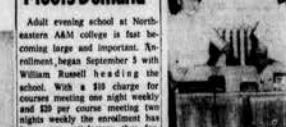
BRUCE OWEN
Mrs. Paine was graduated from Fairland high school and Northeastern A & M college in 1943 where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She received her BA from Oklahoma College for Women and taught for two years at Alton high school in Alton, Okla. During the past two years she has been teaching in the Miami public school system. Her husband, Bill, is a high school team football coach. She will teach English and physical education at Northeastern.

Ray Vanderburg On K.S. Staff



Ray Vanderburg, former English and journalism instructor and News Wind sponsor, is now on the staff of Kansas State Teachers' College at Pittsburg. He is journalism instructor there. Vanderburg, who has taught English and journalism for the past nine years, is a graduate of Southern State at Durant. He holds a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma and has been named to the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Vanderburg is studying toward his doctor's degree.

Evening School Meets Demand



Adult evening school at Northeastern A & M college is fast becoming large and important. Enrollment began September 1 with William Russell heading the school. With a \$10 charge for courses meeting one night weekly and \$20 per course meeting two nights weekly the enrollment has been very satisfactory thus far. The official enrollment figures will be released later along with the day school figures.

Wind Staff Is Announced

Staff members of the 1956 News Wind, bi-weekly newspaper at Northeastern A & M college have been announced. Shirley Jordan, Chelsea, sophomore 3-5, has been named to the top post, editor. Others named were Ruth Garrett, Miami sophomore, secretary and Dwight Taylor, sophomore, business manager. The staff will meet on Monday, October 2, at 8 p.m. in the journalism room.

Cadet Officers Are Appointed; 50 Go on Trip



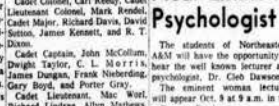
The two biggest items from the Northeastern A.F.R.O.T.C. office are the appointment of the Cadet Officers for the first semester of school, and the first field trip by the school cadets, to Mexico. Fifty R.O.T.C. cadets joined by Captain L. J. Sherrow and Wayne Gibson, biology instructor at M.E.O. made the first of ten possibly planned field trips to different parts of the country. Journeying to Moore Air Force Base in two C-119 planes, the cadets left 10:30 p.m. Sunday morning and arrived at Moore base five hours later. The trip was to acquaint the cadets with A. F. operations on a military base and also give them the practical application of their class room lessons.

Band Gets Uniforms



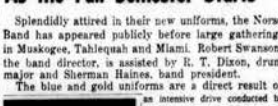
POSING FOR ITS FIRST PICTURE IN NEW UNIFORMS—The band members are, front row, left to right: Janice Victor, Miami; Ruth Ann Garrett, Miami; Eugene Herrell, Miami; Gary Lutz, Commerce; July Austen, Nowata; Connie DeLozier, Chelsea; Ben Cooksey, Fairland; Leon Blankenship, Chelsea; Sherman Haines, Claremore; Paul Hart, Vinita; R. T. Dixon, Miami. Second row: Dan Brown, Pryor; Charles Newman, Miami; Carl Newman, Miami; Linda Osburn, Nowata; Glenn Linnam, Drumright; Jerry Hayes, Chelsea; Harold Jones, Pryor; Larry Mann, Bartlesville; Kenneth McCoy, Skiatook; Russi Mudd, Welch; Stanley Linnam, Vinita; Robert Moore, Bartlesville; Albert Sorenson, Chouinard. Third row: Sara Haman, Sallisaw; Shirley Jordan, Chelsea; Lionel Halderup, Chelsea; Edna O'Dell, Nowata; Claude Dutton, Miami; Gracie Sacchetti, Columbia, Kansas; Larry Magerkurth, Bartlesville; Richard Couch, Pryor; Charles Gibson, Vinita; Johnny Bayliss, Picher; Fred Jones, Miami; and Robert Swanson.

Students To Hear Eminent Psychologist



The students of Northeastern A & M will have the opportunity to hear the well known lecturer and psychologist, Dr. C. Dawson. The eminent woman lecturer will appear Oct. 9 at 9 a.m. in the college auditorium. Dr. Dawson tries to help, inspire and make happier through her lectures on practical psychology. She chooses such subjects as "Fear Takes a Holiday," "Let's Live and Like It," "The Achievement of Happiness" and "For Every Problem There's an Answer." Dr. Dawson is a product of two countries and five universities. She is now in the Rio Grande where she has never been sure to which side she belongs. She is a speech graduate of Baylor College School, obtained her bachelor's degree at Southern Methodist and her master's and doctorate at the University of Kentucky, where she taught for ten years.

Members Check Out New Suits



Splendidly attired in their new uniforms, the Norse Band has appeared publicly before large gatherings in Muskogee, Tahlequah and Miami. Robert Swanson, the band director, is assisted by E. T. Dixon, drum major and Sherman Haines, band president. The blue and gold uniforms are a direct result of an intensive drive conducted by the previous year's band members. The band has registered a considerable size increase this year, but there is still a need for more players on all instruments. Mr. Swanson remarked that previous band experience was most helpful, but not all important. He stressed the fact that college bands adhere to a different philosophy standard than do the high school units. Varied practice schedules are arranged to accommodate the number of weekly rehearsals. However, the band does meet every evening at 6:30 p.m. for group practice.

Viking Staff Is Announced

The Viking staff for 1956 was recently announced by Jarlan Rucker, faculty adviser. Heading the staff are Ruth Ann Garrett, editor; Mimi Johnson, business manager; Dwight Taylor, business manager; and Shirley Jordan, editor. Other staff members include: Mimi Johnson, business manager; Dwight Taylor, business manager; and Shirley Jordan, editor. Other staff members include: Mimi Johnson, business manager; Dwight Taylor, business manager; and Shirley Jordan, editor.

BULLETIN

Special assembly was called Monday, Sept. 24, to cope with the problems arising from freshmen initiation activities. Having activities involving such drastic tactics as impromptu hazing were criticized and a cease-hazing ultimatum was given. Phi Theta Kappa is the national honorary scholastic society of junior colleges. To be eligible for membership a student must show good character and Theta Kappa was within the scholastic ten per-

Mose Pooler Elected Student Council Head



After seeing one of the most highly concentrated campaigns on one man in NEO history, the student body went to the polls Thursday to elect Student Council officers. Mose Pooler, with 227 votes beat his closest opponent, Bob Maxwell, by 189 ballots for the top position. Pooler stressed in his campaign speech his qualifications, such as his qualifications, his membership in the BSA, the O Club and Aggie. With no one else on the ballot Carl Cass, new secretary-treasurer had an easy victory. The fact that no few students entered the race by putting their names on the ballot was disappointing to everyone. You may have noticed that there were two names on the ballot for secretary-treasurer, while there were only one name for secretary. This was due to the fact that the freshmen have now how it is done, except for a wide margin, there will be no election.

MEETING OF THE BOARD

After a very long and dry session, the board met on Monday, Sept. 24. The board members met to discuss the school's financial situation and the need for a new building. The board also discussed the school's enrollment and the need for more faculty members.

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...the only sure thing seems to be that you are able to show a consistent improvement in your total self as these changes take place in your life. Tomorrow is here all too soon. We live at a time when the work, study, prepare, develop and get ready for the big job that is awaiting you. We are at your service and command and genuinely desire to be of any assistance whenever we can serve you.

Sincerely,
Bruce G. Carter,
President

Who Are You?

Who are you? This question recently formed the basis for a most thought-provoking television show starring Loretta Young. Posing as a dedicated psychologist seeking her coveted doctor's degree, Miss Young used the question and its three revealing answers as an abbreviated psychoanalysis.

Quickly now, before you read further, jot down your three answers to the question, "Who are you?" To be psychologically well-adjusted, your first answer should consist simply of your name. The next two answers are more variable, but most pointedly reveal which things come first in your life.

If your name is absent, that very absence would seem to indicate that you are not sufficiently aware of yourself as a person.

If you fail to identify yourself with others, this failure would point up a sterile life vacant of the human ties which make living worthwhile.

Yet, as the story vividly demonstrated, even an answer that is psychologically well-adjusted may lack the most important ingredient of all—our identification with God.

Who are you then? First, you are a child of God. Second, you are a person, an individual, an entity. Third, you are, or should be, a loved one with definite ties to others.

Now, compare your original three answers with those mentioned just above. If the comparison is favorable, then you are a rare individual, a person who recognizes the limitations of the human race, who faces reality without flinching, who puts first things first, and who receives and gives full value in all of life's endeavors. Anyone you recognize?—J.L.W.

Childish Cruelty

There are many cruel people in this world, some who are cruel knowingly, and some who are cruel unknowingly. But the type of cruelty that really gives me a pain is the childish cruelty, the smart-alec cruelty. It comes mostly from the so-called college big shots, the ones who think every girl they meet is going to drop dead at their feet. It is the serious student they pick on. The student with ambitions, the one who takes part in student organizations, the one who has the nerve to stand before a student assembly and tell them his qualifications, is considered silly or assified. Regardless of how good his speech may be, if he appears serious and thoughtful, some smart-alec is bound to let loose with some kind of cat call. Sure, we all did that sort of nonsense in junior high, and even in high school. But we are not kids anymore. We are young men and women with responsibilities and we ought to act like it. There were a lot of childish people in our last assembly, and their actions were not in good taste in the least. They put the mark of immaturity on themselves. They acted like children, and consequently, they were thought of as childish. How very foolish, how unwise people are.—J.C.

Little Man on Campus



WELCOME TO NORTHEASTERS

Dr. Bruce G. Carter, president of Northeastern A&M, introduces these new faculty members to a group of students sitting on the campus for the fall term. The students are: Mary Katherine Feltz, Adair; Ann Robinson, Hester Springs; Kenneth McCoy, Kistwood; Terry Patten, Grove Childs Bryan, St. Paul; and Betty Trickey, Vinita.

Meanderings

Well, here at last is the first edition of the Horse Wind. As I have a column to fill with my creative imagination, I have decided to let loose with some good old fashioned poetry, and I will offer a poem I wrote way back in the third grade. I was a whole quarter for it, too.

I love you
I love you
I love you
I love you

Tryed of laughing? Then just tell your eyes downwared to the east little jewel, writes with you-know-who in love.

Georgia, My Boy
You ain't nothing but a bound dog.
But, "Walk hand in hand with me."
"There ain't nothing in this world for a boy and a girl but love, love, love."
So, "Don't be cruel to a heart that's true."
Or I'll sick "Long Tall Sally" on you.
See you later, alligator.
"Now that that is over, I'll really try to be a poet."
Perhaps, when I am no more, except my spirit.
I will find myself in a field of rich green grass, full of wild flowers.
I will have the bluest sky in all of heaven above me.
The shade of the tallest tree about me.
I will stand in beauty and peace and grace.
I will feel the warmth of the sun on my face.
The coolness of the breeze at my back.
And then, when I walk out into that field of rich green grass, full of wild flowers,
I will be home.
And forever after will there be contentment and love and peace, forever.
That's all for this time, see you later.

PRISON TEAM

COACH: What this team needs is life!
MANAGER: Oh, no. Thirty days is enough.
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IT'S FOR REAL!

Once every month Gabriel Doom looked himself up in a sound-proof room. When he laughed out loud and roared with glee. As a life that was funny as life could be! He laughed at the weather, every on Monday... relay on Saturday, relay on Sunday. He laughed at the news so loaded with grief that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief! He said, "What with worry, hurry, and death you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

minutes in this fast-moving world it's good to sit back, relax and enjoy the real establishment of a real smoke... a Chesterfield. More real flavor, more satisfaction and the most beautiful view, thanks to America.

Take your pleasure! Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

Lucky Freshmen

Certainly, the freshmen boys appear to be the most fortunate! Not only do they get to stay out late at night, but they also get their hair cut and their clothes cleaned. Most boys have to hand over some hard cash when they employ the services of their favorite barber, but not the freshmen. They receive good close hair-cut on charge. I repeat, at absolutely no charge.

The identity of this amazing barber seems to be shrouded in secrecy, but, whoever he is, he definitely possesses a most enviable talent. Each boy has a different and most unique type of hair cut. Naturally, the services of this talented barber are so much in demand that he has become the busiest man on the campus. In fact, he is so busy that he didn't even have time to finish cutting some of the boys' hair.

So to relate, however, is the puzzling attitude held by the recipients of these striking haircuts. They must be very ungrateful characters, for, even after receiving such unusual haircuts completely free of charge, they insist on keeping those odd little green benches pulled down over their glossy skulls. How very unshakable!

Abrupt Descent

Have you ever fallen from a great post? If so, consult Pat Abracht and suffer the experience vicariously through her personal account.

Prior to the NED-Eastern game, Pat and the other cheerleaders armed themselves with a ladder, braved the gully breezes, climbed to a precarious perch, and began awarding the posts with the school colors. When Pat attempted to descend, either she or the ladder holder made an error in judgment, and an abrupt fall was the result. Pat suffered a slight back injury and was unable to participate in the game activities. A doctor's examination, however, disclosed that no serious injury was sustained.

BORE: One who opens his mouth and puts his feet in.

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Blizzards vs. Hurricanes

Everyone has heard of Florida's hurricanes with their brutal winds and treacherous waves, but perhaps everyone has not heard of Oklahoma's blizzards. There are three of them currently swirling at Northeastern A & M college. Their names are Jim, D. W. (Duffy) and Jerry. Reported to be definitely harmless, witty, and "a lot of fun to be around," the boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blizard of 238 D. N.W., Miami.

There are two sisters and one brother in the family. Jim, a sophomore, graduated from Fairland High school in 1951. He was not only president of his class but was also the salutatorian. Following his graduation he joined the armed forces where he gained the rank of corporal and served eleven months in Wurzburg, Germany, as a supply clerk. Employed part time at the Miami News-Record office, Jim is majoring in business administration at Northeastern.

D. W. (Duffy) graduated from Fairland High school in 1951. He participated in sports and played football and basketball on the high school teams. He majored in the armed forces and served seventeen months (ten days, eight hours, and ten minutes) in Kaiserslautern, Germany, as a mail clerk. Now enrolled as a freshman at Northeastern, Duffy is majoring in business administration.

Jerry, graduated from Fairland High school in 1951. He was president of his class during his senior year, was crowned king of the school band, and was awarded the American Legion Award for the outstanding boy in his class. A freshman at Northeastern, Jerry is majoring in industrial education.

Northeastern A&M welcomes the blizzard boys to the campus. Florida, with her hurricanes, has a thing on us.

THE WEAK AND THE LOWLY

A plane was flying over the Pacific when an engine died. The pilot told the passengers not to worry, though, because they could make it on three engines. A few hundred miles later another engine died. The pilot appeared, and with a worried frown, said that they would have to throw out the baggage. A thousand miles later another engine died, and the pilot reported that their condition was so serious that four men would have to jump out.

A freeman jumped up and shouted "Give 'em a piece and called out "Live 'em, France" and bailed out.

An Englishman stood and said "God Save the Queen" and made the jump.

Then a Texan drawled "Remember the Alamo" and pushed two Mexicans out.

HIGHBROW: A person who can use the word "without" without feeling self conscious.

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Norse Stars Impressive

Although details are not yet worked out, Northeastern A&M's Norse Stars may receive an invitation to perform at the first annual junior college all American football game this December in Jackson, Mississippi.

More times, promoter of the affair, was the press but last week during the Northeastern Eastern contest and could hardly take his eyes from the field during the Norse Stars' half time exhibition. He says he would like very much to have them represent the college at the big game. Also he adds that he is interested in a couple of the Norse gridlers.

Jerry: "A couple of us would like to know if the defendant would like to ask before considering the evidence?"

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Platter Chatter

By PAT JOHNSON

Lookout Dad! Here come the flying saucers! The first saucer in formation is "My Prayer," piloted by "The Platters." An old saucer trying a new comeback is "Do Nothing 'Til You Hear From Me" sung by Janice Rayburn, formerly Fowell, who now directs the orchestra in this number.

Second saucer in this "missing man formation" is "Love which looks like a very promising number for this year. It is called, "Only If You Love." Dragging leading gear is number twenty position is the "Charleston" platter, "Don't Be Cruel" by Presley with "Don't Be Cruel."

A certain saucer that would be better making a crash landing in a river by the same name is that "Moon" tune sung by Oklahoma's own Miss Patti Page.

Humming over the campus is another saucer christened, "Soft Summer Breeze" blown by those jewels, "The Diamonds" who ever heard of Christmas in July?

A plate up and coming is a novel song, "Janicea Farewell" by the lolling but great catnip singer, Harry Belafonte.

The Platters are riding a saucer just fresh off the assembly line. It is called "It's Not Right" on the flip side is the equally new, "You'll Never Know."

Pat Boone is still flying a few feet up with "Friendly Persuasion."

A new type plate for a violinist is, "Fiddler's Boogie" by (that's right) brother George's buddy, Yogi Berra.

Lots of fun has been had in the fox, beaver, ocelot, leopard or colored Persian lamb.

Now!!! A saucer by Frankie well-titled, becoming clothes.

College's Dynamic Norse Stars

By PAT JOHNSON



1958 NORSE STARS—Reading left to right: Sandra Basso, Suzanne Moody, Anne Jenkins, Marlene Gray, Leibel Nichols, Peggy Prentiss, Kathy Smith, Miss Brandy, Barbara Ross, Shirley Harter, Yvonne Boggs, Jean Miller, Jean Wilbrecht, Barbara Mayfield, Judy Couch, Alton Weaver, Judith Fox Montgomery, Carolyn LaFite, Martha Doss, Carol Hatfield, Pat Trout, Jones Ashford, Donna Seaman, Mary Lee Fields, Chela Bryan, Carolyn Hanna, Carol Sue Moore, Rosemary Ulin, Norma Rice, Jeanette Hall, Dixie Elliott, June Loggibull, Billie Marie Conlin, Jan Hill Cook, Kay Pollock, Gaege Wagner, Carolyn Sanders, Pat Ashcraft, Mary Alice Hirsch, Jackie Victor, Barbara Fanning, Jeanette Alton, Ruth Ann Garrett and Pat Peterson.

Since their organization five boys, girls, young men and women, the Norse Stars artfully demonstrate just how callisthenics should be taken.

With this flurry of the back-to-school activities as her inspiration, Virginia Lee Wilson has created a delightful first routine for the Norse Stars.

Naturally, a part of every school year is the excitement of football crowds, crisp fall air, hot dogs and coffee. However, before any game, the football squad must practice fields, you may view them vigorously performing their callisthenics. So, in a high-spirited performance of the Norse Stars in face-off on this phase of football, all this and more!

ANY IT THE TRUTH
If a girl speaks to everyone, she is forward.
If she doesn't, she is stuck-up.
If she talks to all the boys, she is a flirt.
If she doesn't, she is a snob.
If she goes with many boys, she is a pickup.
If she doesn't, she is a wall flower.
If she talks a lot, she has a line.
If she doesn't, she is a social drop.
YOU CAN'T WIN!!!

Wash, ride bikes, driving comb-over or hot rods—all going back to school.

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Club Corner

The Engineer's club, sponsored by Owen Reed and John Thoenig, will hold its annual chicken fry at Ben Stanley's canteen. All the members and their dates are invited to attend. Election of officers was held and the following were chosen to serve: President, Jim Kossert; Vice-president, J. R. Byard; Quince, secretary, Bill Reed; Fisher, student council representative, Viola Achley, Pryor.

The Aggielets held their first meeting of this semester to elect officers. They chose to head their organization, Mary Rigler, Blue-jacket. In the vice-president's post they elected Phyllis Bean, Vivia; secretary-treasurer is Janice Moseley, Miami; student council representatives are Pat Trout, Pryor and David George. Mable Speaker is the club sponsor.

Jackie Rucker, this year's advisor for the Viking, has announced that the first shipment has been sent off. Sixteen pages have been completed and sent to the publisher. There will be a new Viking starting next week for all those who failed to purchase an annual the first week of school. This will be the last chance for students to order an annual.

At an election in the boy's dorm the following were chosen to head the group: Don Ward, sponsor; Don Ramona, as president; Hugh Johnson, Wyandotte, vice-president; Leo Tilsack, Wyandotte, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Anderson, Inok, student council representative. The sponsor of this organization is Don Fryer.

A new organization formed on the campus temporarily will be called Speech and Dramatics club with Bruce Owen and Merris Bueyard as sponsors.

The purpose of this organization is to promote the work in speech and dramatic activities.

Owen equipped tryout readings to be presented.

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Miss Robena Yeager, hostess of the girl's dormitory, announced election of the following officers: Chloe Ann Robbins, Baxter, president; Viola Achley, Pryor, vice-president; Beverly Oakman, Wyandotte, secretary-treasurer; Billy Combs, Pryor, student council representative; Carol Cass, Welch, sponsor. The social leaders for the year are Delaine, Chales, and Pat Trout, Pryor.

The International Relations club sponsored by East Greenbrier met last Monday night and elected: Viola Achley, Pryor, president and Derlene Fanning, Alton, secretary-treasurer.

Kenny Richards, vocal music instructor, announced that a boys' quartet has been organized. Ben Wallington, Chales; Claude Doss, Miami; Johnny Bryan, Fiddler; and Hugh Jones, Wyandotte, are members with Billy Marie Combs, Pryor, as pianist.

Directing the Norse Stars this year will be the following girls: President, Martha Dixon, Miami; vice-president, Suzanne Moody, Miami; secretary-treasurer, Pat Trout, Pryor; reporter, Rosemary Ulin, Miami; and student council representative, Janice Moseley, Miami.

Officers have been elected for the semester in Phi Theta Kappa. They are as follows: Hugh Johnson, Pryor, president.

HEAVENLY MUSIC

OMAHA — The amplifying system somehow got crossed with the radio during Sunday morning worship at the Wheeler Presbyterian Church. As a result the strains of "The Yellow Rose of Texas" boomed out over the heads of the congregation.



Halftime Activity Quarterbacks

Picture above are the people who are responsible for those activities that take place during the halftime of our Norse Stars football games. Virginia Lee and Tom Wilson are the dynamo who take a group of girls the first week of school, and by the first game deadline, turn out a trained drill team composed of girls who are willing to work, work and work some more to attain an almost impossible perfection. Not enough credit can be given to these two people who give up so much of their time and ability for the Norse Stars.

Virginia Lee and Tom are the good parents of two fine boys from Pat and the beautiful, Bobbie. Not only do they work with the Norse Stars, but they run the Wilson School of Dance, Virginia Lee has taught dancing in Miami for 24 years.

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Our Excursion

By JEANNE WITTRACHT

"Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink in it," was the mournful cry that echoed from every corner and side on the Grand Lake Wednesday night as the Business and Industrial Club held their first party.

All the members and their dates sat at the Girl's dormitory and left in care and on the Wilson School of Dance, Virginia Lee has taught dancing in Miami for 24 years.

Cher for the Grand River Dam. After a bumpy ride they all headed for the check-out desk and left the safety of the dock for the high seas.

Once on board the party really got off to a good start and the decks flooded the lake boat. The members danced to everything from "Hound Dog" to the quiet beat of "Soft Summer Breeze."

Eventually the boat ride had to stop. So, a cool, sleepy bunch of girls boarded the bus for a bumpy ride home and a nice water bed in which they dreamed sweet dreams of their sea-going adventures.

Edward Dutch, Green, vice-president; Carol Cass, Welch, secretary; Gary Lee, Commerce, student council; and Rosemary Ulin, Miami, reporter. Miss Pryor was the club's sponsor and her services were appreciated for the coming year.

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A. N.E.O.'s Galloping Ghost made her last historical run early Sunday morning, when she spluttered and sputtered and gasped for last.

The final disintegration occurred when the Norse Star trip to Muskogee. It began as the luggage rack became loose and varied portions fell upon the girls below.

Then, due to the bumpy ride, a piece exploded, shattering pop and fragments of glass everywhere.

There was a flurry to rescue passengers and last minute to one was a direct line of five, all escaped injuries.

After the exciting game, we started for home, little knowing what the Ghost had in store for us.

Outside of Muskogee the bus began spluttering and splashing in earnest. The bus gave one last lurch and stopped. Dr. Carter, unable to diagnose the difficulty, initiated a search for a mechanic, a mere student creature on a Saturday night.

The girls have prospects of a long night ahead. Some of the boys were riding, but most stayed behind, singing and talking.

Finally, a mechanic arrived, revving the engine and the Ghost (leaving) slipped on to Vista.

Here last, business alarmingly low. The Norse Stars may be riding down the end of the endurance contest. The Ghost gave up the ghost and had had its last day. The Norse Stars to be best of them.



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