

DOG WANT NEWSCHOOL RACE



Pictured above are Governor Roy J. Turner and President Bruce G. Carter in agreement on the Bond issue. Governor Turner campaigned in Miami at the Rotary Club banquet held Sept. 18 in behalf of the Bond issue.

A Line O' Type

By BILL GOODNER

Get your bottle of Haskol... Bill Pickett... Is it a bird? Is it a Superman? No, it's a plane dropping leaflets for the Student Council President.

Sing Your Honey!



In case you don't recognize the girl singing above, she is the winner of the 1949-50 singing contest.

Secondine, McGaughey, Darnell Round-out Student Council

Positions for Semester

Bob Van Liew, O Club candidate was elected president of the student council of Northeastern A & M college, Sept. 22, by a wide majority of the votes cast. Van Liew graduated from Tecumseh High where he received 13 letters in sports. He was captain of the boxing and football teams his senior year. While in high school, Bob was the American Legion's candidate to Boy's State, served on the student council three years, and was two-time winner of his school class.

News From The Alumni Here, There

It was certainly gratifying to learn after the publication of the first issue of the News Wind for this school year, that some of you alumni do read this column. We were pleased to receive each issue. About 100 copies were mailed this fall. To L. and A. M. again claim the majority with Tulsa, Muskogee, Bartlesville and Muskogee. We have stopped orders long enough to "take a breather" and have where the grade of membership was Tulsa, Muskogee, Bartlesville and Muskogee.

Newspaper Clinic To Be October 20

The second annual newspaper workshop at Northeastern A & M will get under way October 20. Journalism students and instructors from approximately 16 high schools in the tri-state district were issued invitations to participate in the workshop.

Elliott Beginning Third Year as Band Director

John Elliott, Viking band director, has begun his third year here at Northeastern A & M college. Under Elliott's instruction the Viking band has grown to be a well established organization. Although the present enrollment of the band is small, the instruction is well-balanced. However, any person having band experience and interested in playing in the band is asked to contact Elliott.

Four students who were first place band winners in the Lucky Seven contest are with the Viking band for the fall semester. Elliott explained that if he could locate enough good music, it might be possible that a dance orchestra could be formed on the campus.

Martin Wiesendanger Will Give Art Lectures Here

Art enthusiasts in the Miami vicinity will have a chance to hear one of the nation's outstanding authorities on historical painting during the next two months in a series of lectures.

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Pat On The Back

All candidates for the student council offices and those who supported them should receive a pat on the back for the just show of sportsmanship which they maintained during the campaign on the campus last week.

In one of the most active campaigns ever held on the campus, the students worked enthusiastically, but kept it clean.

The majority elected whenever they wanted for the various offices. Now let the majority support the newly-elected officers with the same wholeheartedness which was evident throughout the campaigns.

Try Saying Hello!

Are the freshmen unfriendly? Certainly not. But as yet the sophomores have found little evidence of friendliness.

We can't put our finger on the cause of this lack of friendliness, but it exists, unfortunately, and should be altered. Come on, frosh. If you don't have fellow students in your classes, you'll be sure to meet them some time on the campus. When you do see them, say "Hello." The sophomores will return your greeting and we're hoping your fellow frosh will do the same.

On a small campus such as we have, we are always coming in contact with one another. We either serve on the same committee or belong to the same campus organization. It pays to have a friendly attitude. It gives campus life a smoother-running quality and it helps to develop that always-needed esprit de corps.

The first real spark of collegiate interest and activity we've seen by the freshmen on the campus was at the Northeastern-DCU football game last Friday. Most of the lower classmen attended the game in a body. Their green headgear gave a dignified atmosphere to the stadium and their pep and vitality was of an admirable quality.

This week's bouquet is to the frosh! Keep up the spirit, kids!

Fire Hazards!

When you throw that partially-smoked cigarette down on the hall floor, do you stop to think what you are doing or do you realize the fire hazard you might be causing? The floors of the college have been covered recently with new linoleum blocks. Let's keep them looking nice! Smoking stands have been placed at convenient places throughout the halls for those who smoke between classes and can't manage to walk outside the building to throw their cigarettes away.

Why not use those ash-trays instead of tossing a rag on the floor or the stairways. John Carter, for one, would certainly appreciate it, for it is his duty to keep the building clean. Of course, he needs your help.

Remember, too, that smoking is not allowed in the frame classroom buildings or the library at anytime. It is too much of a fire hazard. Why not cooperate and keep our college clean and safe for everyone?

Support The Band

Last year everyone on the campus was hearing the familiar saying, "I have an instrument for you." Well, it's still true—anyone who can play an instrument will be received with open arms by John Elliott, and the school will do its best to furnish them with an instrument.

Because of the school schedule arrangement, there are quite a number of students on the campus who are unable to attend band practice although they would otherwise be interested in participating in instrumental music activities.

The Norse band is an asset to the entire student body... and especially at the present time for football games. The band signifies the school spirit, and if you and I and the rest of the "interested" students on the campus would get together, the band would not only have quality but quantity as well.

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News Clinic

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led by another speaker.

2:00 to 3:00 Spanish discussion of the circulation, advertising, editorial, sports features, and news-writing practices of modern newspapers.

3:00 to 4:00 Joint assembly of the group for a business session. The group then will take a tour of the New-Record. All the workshop students will be guests of the college at the football game between the Eastern Argus and the Norwester that evening and are also invited to attend the dance after the game.

Schools receiving invitations are: Miami, Wardenale, Fisher, Jackson, Kan., Chelsea, Commerce, Quapaw, Alton, Pryor, Welch, Fairland, Jay, Norwester, Mo., Riverston, Kans., Vinita, and Columbus, Kans.

Schools will receive additional information later on this month.

College Farm

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investing judging practice work-out. The students are in competition for a spot on the livestock judging team, which will be composed of five boys and two alternates. This team will enter its first contest in February at the Southwest Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth, Tex.

At the Craig county fair in Vinita last week, Sygar judged the sheep, hogs and cattle.

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October 6—"Art in Ancient America" (from 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.)—Art in Colonial Times" (continued) Intax and Antic antique and how to authenticate them.

December 8—"Collectors' Items Among Prints" Currier and Ives, Audubon Bird and Animal prints and famous theater prints.

Persons interested in attending the series of lectures should contact either Charles Wickens, head of the college art department, or Mary Jane Speer, college registrar.

The average family expense about 1000-increased retail rates annually.

Letters to Ed

For the last few years the college campus all over the Middle West has been covered with the fadish blue jeans and Dad's favorite white shirt, worn by the object of many's affection. But this fad the fad has not presented itself I asked a few of the girls their reason for not wearing them and generally the answer was the same: "Just give us time."

How are a few of the other answers:
"No one else wears them. I will when someone else starts wearing theirs."
"I don't think they are feminine enough. I'll have them for the boys."
"It isn't cool enough yet. Wait until colder weather and you'll see us in them."
"I only wear them in lab and after classes or when I have only one class in the afternoon."
"Did you ever see me in jeans?"
"I just plain don't know. Last year we practically lived in them."
Well, gals, are you or are you not going to wear blue jeans again this year?

Ed's Note: There is no account for letter.

Nagor Wind Staff
Northeastern A. & M. College
Miami, Oklahoma
Congratulations! Your first paper is great. Keep up the good work.

Ed's Note: Thanks a lot Bill!

The National Safety Council says horse travel was more dangerous than automobile travel today with about 20 fatalities per 100 million miles of horse travel in 1900 (the peak of such travel in the United States) compared with seven deaths today for each 100 million miles of auto travel.

Jack Simpson, Viking editor for 1946, has resumed his studies this fall at Earlfield College, Alton, Illinois.

That about covers our 1946 graduates, but we do have news from some of the others. A letter from Joe Kiesel, 1941 South From, Wichita, Kansas, tells us he is working at the Boeing Aircraft Company plant there. He seemed glad to have news of the college via the school paper.

David Burr called last week to offer his congratulations on the first issue of the Wind, and to offer his help toward contacting our alumni at the University of Oklahoma. He is already looking forward to our Homecoming on November 11, as are many of the rest of us. We'll give out the details in our next issue, but in the meantime remember that date November 11—Homecoming. Let us hear from you so we can mail you the particulars. Just address the Alumni Editor, Mary Jane Speer, and give us the information on your whereabouts, and we'll see that you are kept posted.

Miami Leads in Enrollment

Enrollment at Northeastern A. & M. college has passed the 500 mark despite a decline in veteran registration, according to Mary Jane Speer, college registrar.

Miami leads in enrollment with more than a hundred local students. Rainer-up are Picher, Commerce and Tulsa. Approximately 100 cities, 13 states and one foreign country, Guatemala, are represented.

Bruce G. Carter, college president, indicated that this year's enrollment will set a new record last year's all-time record of 645 students as of Oct. 1.

Complete statistics on all official counts will be published when released by the college registrar.

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Jack Simpson Slows Down; It's Dancetime!

"The Ocean" pulled off another feat of stunts by doing a "loop" stunt Tuesday evening.

Well, it people want to dance there certainly are some games Tuesday, but not for the first time. We're talking about Jack Simpson's "Ocean" stunt Tuesday evening. "Ocean" is a "New Year's" stunt and Columbia has some themselves proud with these stunts.

Frankie Lohse has made a comeback with two pictures that are a "loop" stunt Tuesday evening. They are his "New Year's" and "That Old Day". The reverse side is "Get Settlement Over Nothing".

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Thanks to Paul Weston, we now have one of the finest-selling records in the world as of September 1946. The Old Chatterbox "Whispering" was revived by Weston and recorded by Gordon MacRae and Jay Stafford for Columbia.

The song was written away back in 1930 by a guy named Sophisticated Winters. He is also recalled as the guy who peddled his "Ladies To The Making Blue" dirty for a flat \$1. Pretty interesting story, huh?

The nation's leading music stores have listed "Gladys Knight" as the number one spot on the list of hits. Jack Owen's reverse side of this tune is "Home A Dozen" which is being put in the musical spotlight everywhere you turn on the radio or sing the jobholder.

The vocal styling of Kevyn Knight's "You're So Understanding" is so droll, nothing but drollery for leading the way or riding around the dance floor.

Why would anyone want to sing about "Homecoming"? Gladys Knight's "Homecoming" is a real gem. Gladys Knight doesn't mind, because she does a nice job with it on the Capitol label.

For a short glance at tomorrow's hits in the making, we find "You Told A Lie", through A Long And Business Night" and "Oh, You Sweet One". These plat-forms have all been released and for our money we believe you can't go wrong.

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LDB's Reorganize

The LDB, the University and their members have on the campus this year. Plans for reorganizing were made last week when they were visited by their National Grand secretary, Charles Silver, Silver, a past president of Northwestern Oklahoma A & M, was president of the Fraternity in 1947. He also served as an associate editor of the Horse Wind.

In past years the LDB's have been one of the leading organizations on the campus.

Completed in 1948, the first two (LDB Dishes) were created by sophomore who were interested in trying to inject school spirit into a languid student body. The name, "LDB Dishes" means "The White Dishes". No one knows why a Spanish name was chosen. Perhaps it was because all other members were in the same Spanish class. During the two years the organization ceased its activity but it was reorganized on Oct. 15, 1948.

Business Plan Rush Parties

The chapter of the Upsilon Gamma society met Sept. 12, in the home of Wilma Parker, 111 A Street southwest. The meeting opened with the Gamma constitution. Those taking part in the service were Phyllis Keston, Barbara McKinley, and Barbara Wilson. After the ceremony, a business session was held with Phyllis Keston, president, in charge.

Refreshments were served in the following: Mary Jane Spear, Nanette Martin, Barbara Spina, Phyllis Keston, Ruth McLaughery, Jerry Heath, Barbara Robinson, Norma Darnell, Bettie Carroll, Lois Ayres, and Wilma Parker.

Miss John Harshaw, 18 F street southwest, was hostess to the sorority Sept. 13. The business session of the meeting was called to order by the president, Phyllis Keston. At this time, the sorority made their final plans for "rush" week.

Wanna Announce

After being presented with the girls they served a pineapple salad. The next stop, Mexico, was in the home of Mrs. A. Holman. The walls were draped with garlands and a Mexican menu was served. A Mexican course was served to the guests before they left for the far North.

Alaska, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sprague, represented a huge igloo. There refreshments were given a desert of nuts, oranges, and ice cream.

The last stop was the Bowers, where candy cigarettes, "dishes" and parties were presented to the guests. A short program was presented for the occasion. It was the "The Great Gatsby" and Mrs. Pierson's rendition of "The Man I Love", and a three-act tragedy, "The Green Hat", by two local politicians.

Sigma's Stage Travel Party

A globe-trotting travel party entertained members of Sigma Iota Chi society Monday night. Refreshments were served by the demagogue, who they were given luaus to Hawaii, Mexico, Alaska, and New York. Accompanied by active members, they bounded to the far West, which was in the home of Mrs. Max Cole.

The luncheon was decorated with an appropriate Hawaiian setting. After being presented with the girls they served a pineapple salad. The next stop, Mexico, was in the home of Mrs. A. Holman. The walls were draped with garlands and a Mexican menu was served. A Mexican course was served to the guests before they left for the far North.

Meet Your College Through Its Clubs

Here's an exclusive for all puzzled freshmen who have been wondering about the bright-colored jackets, pins and mysterious Greek names which they have encountered at Northwestern A & M. The explanation is very simple—they are the symbols of various student organizations. Almost every phase of study is represented in the campus clubs; there is at least one to fit the interests of each member.

But do you really know anything about these organizations? They have all been created by the students themselves, and their histories date back to the early days of Northwestern A & M.

One of the oldest organizations on the campus is the "U" club from which you have heard a great deal during the student council campaign. Membership is composed of men who have earned the sabbatical in intercollegiate athletics. The purpose of the club is to promote sports and recreational activities on the campus. One of its chief aims is to further the relations between the administration and the athletic department. The "U" club, with Bob Lewis as president, and Coach Robertson as sponsor, has planned a very active year.

Recently new to the campus is the Alpha club, organized in the fall of 1948, for the purpose of having an organization for agricultural students. It is the first club of this type at Northwestern A & M. Its primary function is to further the development of agriculture. The Alpha is sponsored by Harry Spear, their president this year is Lloyd Frothingham.

The Aggie, or home economics club, gives the girls an opportunity to get together for discussing and solving any problems which may arise in their work. Its aims are to interest girls in home economics as a vocation, and to develop leadership and character. June Byars and Helen Spenser, sponsor, will direct the club this year.

One of the most active organizations in campus is the Engineers' club of special interest in engineering students. It has taken part in school activities under the supervision of their sponsor, and Ted Wiebe. This year's president, Harry Conway, has announced that the organization will carry out a full program including both entertainment and educational features.

The Theta Kappa, a national organization, is the National Honorary Scholarship organization of accountants. A student to be eligible for membership must possess a minimum of 3.0 grade-point average. It has taken part in school activities under the supervision of their sponsor, and Albert Meinen.

Important in the social life of every college are the fraternities and fraternities. Northwestern A & M has two fraternities—Sigma Iota Chi and Psi Chi.

College Given In Gym

The college symposium was the name of the first all-school dinner of this college year on Wednesday, September 14. At 6:00 p. m. the activities were off to a fine start with a welcome by John Elliott and President Bruce Carter. The Grand March was led by Max and Mrs. Ted Wiebe, and this was followed by the best-attended dance.

Members of the mixer entertainment committee were Mary Jane Spear, Mrs. Harry Spear, Mrs. E. A. Robertson, John Elliott and Kenneth Richards. The committee, assisted by other faculty members, taught the group a square dance, "Oh Johnny, Oh", which was called by Richards. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to records.

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Club Organizes; Hopkins Elected

Jack "Poppy" Hopkins was elected president of the college square dance club at a reorganization meeting September 21 in the auditorium.

Approximately 75 students were present for the meeting. Membership to the club is not limited, although a time limit for joining has been set at two weeks. The organization has voted to set membership dues at fifty cents a year per person.

C. C. Ripley, head of the biological science department at the college and popular square dancer in Miami, will sponsor the group. Ripley is a member of the local square dance club and is also well known as an experienced square dance caller.

Other new officers for the group include: Vice-President, Jack Burt; Secretary-Treasurer, Joe Thayer; and Reporter, Helen O'Dell.

The club will meet every Wednesday in the North Campus administration building.

North American waterfowl reached a peak in numbers in 1948, an estimated 123,000,000 birds.

Student Wins AAUW Award

The American Association of University Women awarded a scholarship to Pauline Rhodes, 1949 valedictorian of Miami High School. Now attending Northwestern A & M, Pauline received one of the highest grades in the entire examination in English, her favorite subject. She plans to make teaching her profession.

Phi Sigma Nu's Greet Rushes

Phi Sigma Nu fraternity began rush week Monday night with an informal mixer in the home of Norma Lewis. Refreshments were served by Keith Bond, president of the fraternity, in a welcome address. A round robin of introductions was followed by the history of Phi Sigma Nu given by Roy Strain.

Jack Rosenberg, representative to the National Convention held this summer in Cincinnati, gave a short outline of his trip. The remainder of the evening was spent playing card games. Refreshments of coffee, doughnuts, and coffee were served.

Rushes this summer include: Charles Gullikson, Wayne Cook, Cliff Cook, Marie Stone, Elaine Poynt, George Connelly, Bill Galt, Wayne Wain, Richard Clark, and Gordon Campbell. Active and alumni members who attended the mixer are Charles Ferguson, Roy Strain, Arch Fisher, the National president of Phi Sigma Nu, Bill Mackay, Marie Stone, Jack Rosenberg, Bill Galt, Jeffrey Ferguson, Bob Branson, Bill Galt, and Keith Bond.

IRC Will Meet For Discussion

The North Atlantic Pact will be the topic of discussion at tonight's meeting of the International Relations club. Those taking part will be: Kenneth Cook, Helen Edwards, Merrill Lee Eves, Bruce Eves, Gordon Campbell, and Roy Strain.

The club meets the second Thursday of each month in room 203, Virginia Lindsay, head of history department is sponsoring the organization. Anyone wishing to learn more about international relations is welcome to join. Odd hours may join as well as the college students.

Albert Meinen is the president. Leonard Barton is club president, and Norma Beth Barrett is secretary-treasurer. These students were elected when the club met last May.

Pep Club Dance

Approximately 150 students attended the after-dance dance Friday night, Sept. 12, according to Helen Spenser, sponsor of the Pep Club.

The dance was given by the Pep Club for the purpose of raising funds. The year of admission was 15 cents for stage and 25 cents for balcony.

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Aggs, Agettes Have Social

"Has the standard phrase, 'You have my winter stick.' They were some of the remarks exchanged at the Aggie and Agettes' first social of the year Friday, Sept. 12, at the North Campus. Sixteen boys, girls, and sponsors were present.

The evening took place at the Spartan football field. The Ags assembled in the Spartan ballroom for a dance and ping pong session.

Callers for the square dance were Harry Spear and Marvin Woods. The Ags also participated in the Virginia reel and record dancing.

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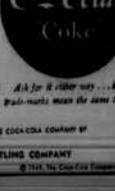
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Reds' Chiefs, 27 to 0



T SPEED DEMONS—Left to right: Bill Long, David Sippy, Gene Holland. Receiving outstanding quarterbacking by Christie Byrd, these three backs along with Lindsey Davis have sparked the T's potent running game.

Aerials Sink Norse Squad At Tahlequah

Undying a beautiful aerial display which netted them 120 yards in the air and three touchdowns, the Redmen of Northeastern State Teachers college defeated the Miami Norsemen at Tahlequah, 27 to 0.

It was the first game of the season for both clubs.

In the opening quarter, the Miami Aggies single wing attack failed to click and after three plays had failed to yield a first down they were forced to kick. It was then that the Redmen opened with their great air attack that was to prove too much for the Vikings.

On the third play after getting the ball, Tahlequah's Ford fiddled back and heaved a pass which two Miami backs had apparently blocked. Then the hand of fate intervened; the ball had been deflected high into the air and halfback Elgin plucked it out of the zone and raced over for the first score of the game.

Tahlequah's second TD came a few moments later when Taylor connected with Primmore who had gotten out into the clear. The pass covered 37 yards in the air.

Miami's team then took over the offense and began to move. Starting from its own 20-yard line the tricky T began a sustained drive for 75 yards which netted six first downs and a touchdown. David Sippy, David Holland and Byrd alternately carried the ball with Sippy being over for the 2. Bert Lewis' kick was good, making the score 12 to 0.

Tahlequah scored again on a pass from Ford to Barcum. This time Annam kicked the extra point and the Redmen led at the tackle Joe Hibbs' 10 to 7.

Tahlequah scored another TD in the second half on a 47-yard run. Annam's added 3 points to the total when he booted a perfect field goal.

Norsemen Meet Aggs Today

Defending champions of the Oklahoma Junior college conference, the Northeastern Oklahoma A. & M. Vikings begin their defense of the title over this afternoon, meeting the Conners Aggies at Warner in an afternoon contest.

Last week-end the Conners club was victorious over Independence Junior college 7 to 0 while the Norsemen were defeating Oklahoma City University's B squad 27 to 0.

Miami's Vikings should be at full strength for the conference (JH) with the possible exception of Homer Swafford, single wing end. Swafford missed the O.C.U. game due to a hip injury but may be able to go against Conners.

Northeastern's rugged I showed the type of rough football it can play and should deal the Aggies plenty of misery before the final whistle this afternoon.

Last year the champion Norsemen defeated the Conners footballers 13 to 6 in a game played at Miami. This will be the first conference test for both squads and with the Aggies out to average last year's thumping should prove to be an interesting contest.

Because of their strong showing in Miami's two previous contests, Coach Robertson will probably start the T team if they start the lineup will probably be: Knud Bill Shadden, Andy Mangrove, Tackle Joe Hibbs, Bill Cook, Guards Gene Crum, Jim Williams and Sonny Moore at center. David Sippy, Bill Long, Gene Holland and Christie Byrd will probably be the Norse starting back field.

Norse T Strikes Pay Dirt Early in First Quarter

With their speedy T team showing the way and using a defense that just wouldn't yield, the Northeastern A. & M. Vikings pounded out a 27 to 0 victory over Oklahoma City university's B team last Thursday night.

Scoring two first period touchdowns, the Norse T team paved the way to glory as they were able to gain at will. Giving the T an able assist was a staunch Viking forward

that allowed the victory only two first and ten and held them to 73 yards rushing. Tunc again gave notice that it is going to be tough. They advanced the O.C.U. B squad only 3 first downs and 73 yards rushing. The longest gain for the Chieftains was one for eight yards. All this speaks of another powerful line. Freshman Jeff Rindley, Wyoming, also gave notice that he will be rough with some very fine defensive play last Friday night. Keep up the good work, Jeff.

Northeastern kicked off and once again the power-line line pushed Chieftain backs around the field. After three tries had failed to get a first down the Chieftains were forced to kick. The T took over and started to roll. This time their march carried them from their own 45-yard line and capped when David Sippy raced over from the 8. Lewis again booted the extra point.

O.C.U. still without a first down tried all their tricks to break into the scoring column. But dragged back and braced a desperate pass only to have Miami's Bert Lewis intercept and return to the 10-yard line of O.C.U.

After two penalties, one that costed a touchdown, the Norsemen crossed the double stripe. The single wing unit received the honor. With fourth down and six to go, Lewis faked back and flipped a perfect toss to Donald Eaton who was standing in the end zone. Lewis again added a perfect placement and the Vikings led at the half, 12 to 0.

During the entire first half Jeff Chieftains failed to make a first down.

Coach Robertson signed the bench during the second half as freshmen and reserves gained valuable experience under fire. Both teams started slowly and it wasn't until midway in the fourth quarter that the double stripe was crossed again. Northeastern recovered a fumbled punt on the O.C.U. 20-yard line and the single wing took over the offensive three times.

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Statistical

First down	NEO	OCU
Yds. gained rushing	184	87
Yds. lost rushing	1	15
Net yards rushing	183	72
Yds. gained passing	36	42
Yds. lost passing	4	6
Net yards passing	32	36
Total net yards	215	108
Passes attempted	19	8
Passes completed	10	8
Field goals	3	0
Yds. lost penalties	75	25

MEET THE VIKINGS

SINGLE WING		T TEAM	
Backs	Home Town	Backs	Home Town
Bert Lewis	Miami	Lindy Davis	Miami
Gene Keith	Miami	Christie Byrd	Broken Arrow
E. Claiborne	Dewey	David Sippy	Vinita
Lin King	Holdenville	Gene Holland	Tulsa
Albert Collins	Tulsa	Bill Long	Sallisaw
Willard Speck	Davenport	James Jeffers	Nashville, Ark.
Donal Eaton	Davenport	Sherman Wilson	Baradall
Wayne Trankell	Baradall	Don Sippy	Davenport
Charlie Blackhawk	Tulsa	Joe Cunningham	Davenport
J. D. Henck	Nasho, Mo.	Argyle Crum	Fairland
Bill Kame	Nasho, Mo.	Charles Murdock	Fisher
Center		Marlin Moore	Wetaskia
Gene Crum	Davenport	Gene Crum	Tulsa
Jim Williams	Nasho, Mo.	Jim Williams	Nasho, Mo.
Tom Rupp	Wetaskia	Jason Cayser	Fisher
Don Shorb	Tulsa	Tackle	
Wayne Dason	Greene	Wayne Dason	Greene
Jack Hopkins	Chickasha	Bill Cook	Storer, Mo.
Kenworth Spence	Columbia	Tule Joe Hankerson	Conners
Guards		Clayde Atterberry	Blackwell
Bill Young	Wetaskia	Bill Young	Sallisaw
Don Shorb	Tulsa	Don Shorb	Wetaskia
Ends		Ends	
Homer Swafford	Tulsa	Fuzzy Howard	Miami
Bill Campbell	Shandley	Bill Shadden	Conners
Merion McLaughlin	Broken Arrow	Bill Shadden	Nashville, Ark.
Jeff Ninkles	Wynokate	Andy Mangrove	Oklahoma
Jack Strupp	Miami	Karl Payne	Wetaskia
Gene Barker	Nasho, Mo.	Charlie Hicke	Davenport

Bert Lewis Is 'O' Club Head

The letterman's club of Northeastern A. & M. held a meeting of officers for the forthcoming year as September 12.

Officers elected for this year are: Bert Lewis, president; Jack "Pop" Hopkins, vice president; Lindy Davis, secretary and treasurer; Bill Collins and Lin King, sergeants-at-arms; Bob Paul, reporter and student council representative; Gene Holland and David Sippy.

Initiation for new members and the wearing of letter jackets was discussed at the meeting. Only letter jackets from this college may be worn on the campus and these jackets may be worn either by boys or girls.

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A panel discussion by Dr. Robert Strawn, head of the Language and Literature department, deacon and Ray Vandenberg will Kansas State Teachers college, Ia. It is in the subject of "Communion with the Church, Mrs. Ophelia Benson" at "Hartwood."

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