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## Home Ec Plans Fashion Revue

With a theme of "A Symphony of Fashions," the Home Economics department at Northeastern A&M will present a fashion show Thursday, Jan. 12, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The fashion revue is scheduled for the library building if construction is completed sufficiently. At the present time indications are that it will be.

Some 28 students in the Clothing Construction and Tailoring classes will show costumes they have made this semester. Sandy Sherrard, Miami freshman, is to narrate the show.

Background music will include some selections by David Martin, eight-year-old Miami pianist.

A charge of 35c admission has been decided on by the group.

## College Hosts Giant Tourney

Northeastern A&M's 22nd annual high school basketball tournament is scheduled for Jan. 5-7 in Miami.

Three gymnasiums will be used during the tourney which to date has 55 teams entered. In addition to the college facilities there will be contests at Miami Civic Center and Will Rogers gym.

Entered this year are all eight champions from last year: Tulsa Webster, AA boys; Pawhuska, A boys; Bixby, B Gold boys; Chelsea B Blue boys; Colcord C boys; Bixby, A girls; Kansas, Gold girls, and Mounds Blue girls.

As in past seasons a large number of NEO students and faculty members will be working at various jobs during the tournament.

## Forty Couples Attend Business Club Dance

Business Club President Chris Hooper said that the annual Christmas dance held Dec. 9 was a success in monetary returns for the club. He said also that a total of 40 couples attended the dance at the Miami Civic Center.

The music was provided by 'The Birmingham', an instrumental group from Joplin. The dance lasted from 8 p.m. until midnight and was sponsored by Homa Thomas and Archie Gwartney, business teachers at NEO.



BEFORE THE PARTY... Rick Roberson (left) and David Tayrien, Bartlesville sophomores, find out what "adopted son" Andy Hemphill wants Santa to have under the tree at NEO's Christmas party.

## Santa and Students Spread Christmas Spirit Over NEO

Approximately 315 Northeastern A&M students played Santa Claus to 185 Ottawa County children at the annual Christmas Party Monday night in the college gymnasium.

Prior to the start of the party at 6:30, several of the youngsters ate with their sponsors in the cafeteria as guests of the college.

Student Senate President John Redman served as master of ceremonies for the occasion and led make believe parents and excited children alike in a medley of Christmas carols.

One of the highlights of the evening's activities was story time as George Bellows relat-

ed "The Night Before Christmas" to the hushed audience.

Bringing excited exclamations and open mouths from the youngsters were two of Saint Nick's helpers who promised to take over if Santa could not keep his appointment. Greeting the children as they inspected the gifts piled high under the giant tree, Santa's elephant and kangaroo brought giggles and flashes of shyness from the visitors.

Last but by no means least was the appearance of "Jolly Old Saint Nick" who brought shouts of glee as he came stumbling down the gym stairs and out into the audience greet-

ing children and taking orders for delivery Dec. 25.

Santa then commenced the enormous task of handing out hordes of presents secretly slipped beneath the tree by the temporary parents. Great smiles and sparkling eyes were the only thanks offered by the adopted youngsters but for the "parents" it was all that was necessary.

When asked about the success of the party, Redman said, "First, I'd like to wish the students of NEO a Merry Christmas from the Student Senate, and I'd like to say that the students adopting the children did a great job."

## 'Western Day' Slated Jan. 4

Western Day at Northeastern A&M is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 4, following the Christmas vacation.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the day will be highlighted by a chuck wagon feed in the newly completed Vocational-Technical building. The western meal will replace the regular cafeteria supper and the usual serving hours will be observed.

Students not having a meal ticket or other persons off campus may attend for a 65c cost. Following the chuck wagon dinner, a western-style dance is scheduled in the new building.

All students are being urged by the Senate to dress in appropriate western garb on the special "Day" and to participate in the other activities being planned for the occasion.

Senate officers expressed hopes that Western Day will become an annual affair at the college to stress the heritage of Oklahomans and to boost pride in the role Oklahoma played in the growth of the nation.

## Band Changes Meeting Time

To make participation in Northeastern A&M's band more convenient for students, a change of schedule will occur at the start of second semester, according to Dr. Cecil C. Ferree dean of instruction.

The band will meet at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday in the band room, Arts building with Robert Swanson in charge. Swanson said the previous meeting time of 6 to 7 p.m. was in conflict with many co-curricular activities on campus and some college classes and labs.

Swanson and Ferree worked out the schedule change so that any interested student could attend practice sessions and belong to the Norse band, which will have a full slate of concerts and other activities during the spring semester.

## Viking Staff Sends in Copy

Staff members of The Viking, Northeastern A&M's yearbook, met the second deadline for copy on Thursday, Dec. 15, according to Jack Rucker, faculty adviser.

The contract with Intercollegiate Press of Kansas City, Mo., called for an additional 40 pages of copy, and the annual staff sent in 50 pages. Several staffers will continue work on the yearbook during the holidays.

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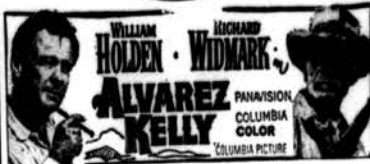
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With the lead exchanging hands numerous times in the first half, the Norse finally pulled ahead to stay with just under eight minutes remaining in the half, 24-22, and increased the spread to 40-35 at the half.

Sophomore Gary Jones spear-headed NEO's attack with 20 points and 11 rebounds. He received adequate assistance from Barney Zeigler and Bill Hull, who scored 17 and 16 points respectively.

Freshman Ron Young supported Jones in the rebound

department by grabbing eight caroms. The only other double figure scorer for the Norse was Dave Lofton, who racked up 11 tallies.

In its determined bid for high national ranking, NEO was led by 'The Big Three' of Jones, Hull and Zeigler. One of these three has led the team in scoring in every game thus far this season and all have displayed signs of leadership and experience, which comes from having a year of varsity action under their belts.

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Dr. Carter announced the retirement of Robertson as active coach at the annual football banquet Nov. 30, and said he was recommending that the veteran mentor remain as athletic director at the college and also be in charge of all recruiting.

The replacement will have a tall order to fill to measure up to Robertson's coaching record as the coach of 22 years ran up a record of 171 victories against 41 defeats. During his

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Robertson joined the staff at NEO in 1945 after a hitch in the U.S. Navy as an inspector during World War II. His initial squad compiled a 5-3 record and from that point on the Golden Norse never knew a losing season.

Prompting his retirement was a severe heart attack suffered on the eve of the 1966 season opener against Oklahoma Military Academy in Tulsa. Assistant coach Jack Wallace was appointed acting head coach for the remainder of the year and guided the Norsemen to an 8-1-1 season.

## Single Game Set Next Week

Basketball action scheduled for the Golden Norse of Coach Cletus Green is limited to a single contest during the Christmas vacation period, but the tempo will pick up in January.

Bacone of Mustogee will host the Norsemen on Dec. 21 in a Bi-State Conference tilt. During the recent tourney in Miami, NEO blasted the Warriors 93-75.

In Civic Center action scheduled Jan. 9, the Norse will entertain Westark Junior College of Fort Smith, followed by contests with Iola on Jan. 24 and Bacone on Jan. 28.

Road games in January include a trip to Shawnee, Jan. 5, for a conference tilt with St. Gregory's, a Jan. 14 contest with Moberly, Jan. 21 at Fort Smith, and Jan. 28 in Lawton against Cameron.



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# Norse Gain Revenge Over Crowder 89-88

By RICK ROBERSON

Paced by a balanced scoring attack, the Golden Norse round-ballers gained sweet revenge for an earlier disaster by edging the Crowder College Roughriders 89-88, in the finals of the Bi-State Junior College Tourney, Dec. 3 at the Miami Civic Center.

By slowing down the Missouri squad in the championship contest, the Norsemen squared matters with the visitors for whipping NEO in the finals of the Neosho Thanksgiving tournament.

In bringing their record to 4-1 on the season, Coach Cletus Green's chargers polished off Southern Baptist, 80-75, and Bacone, 93-75, en route to the tournament championship. Balanced scoring spiced the Norse onslaught throughout the meet, with no less than five players scoring in double figures in any one game.

In the opening round encounter against Southern Baptist, Bill Hull paced the Norsemen attack with 17 points. Other contributors to the win were Ray Cooper with 16 points, Barney Zeigler with 14, Ron Young with 12 and Terry Johnson with 10.

Zeigler's 25 counters led NEO past Bacone Warriors in a semifinal tilt. Backing him up was Bill Hull, who dusted 21 tallies. Others hitting double figures were Gary Jones with 17, Johnson and Cooper with 12 each.

The Golden Norsemen impressively came into their own early in the Crowder game, turning in outstanding performances and a spirited effort. Once again it was a well-balanced scoring attack which proved the difference.

Heading the scoring pack were Jones, Johnson and Hull with 17, 16 and 15 points respectively. Following closely were Dave Lofton with 14 tallies, Cooper with 10 and Young with 10.

# Blue Dragons Squeeze Past Golden Norsemen

Hutchinson's highly touted Blue Dragon's abruptly ended Northeastern A&M's four-game winning streak with a convincing 90-77 conquest in a Dec. 8 encounter at the Miami Civic Center.

In raising their record to 2-1, including a narrow five-point loss to third-ranked Burlington, Iowa, the fourth-ranked Blue Dragons vaulted into an 11 point bulge at the half, and then contained a mild Norse rally that narrowed the gap to seven points with 3:20 remaining in the contest. Then the poised Hutchinson crew calmly controlled the ball while the fighting Norsemen continued to foul their opponents, awarding the Kansans numerous offerings at the charity stripe.

Coach Gene Keady's Dragons maintained an 18-point bulge, their widest margin of the game, with 13:15 remaining. But the underdog NEO cagers refused to wilt under the constant pressure applied by the Blue Dragons, and remained in the game until the final minutes.

Coach Cletus Green's troops led only briefly at the outset of the contest, and held their last lead of 9-8 at the 15:57 mark of the first half. Ray Cooper's field goal at the 7:42 mark handed the Norse a 26-26 tie with the visitors, the last time the Norse were on even terms with the Blue Dragons.

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# All-America Squad Lists Two Norsemen

Northeastern A&M placed two football players on the 1986 All-American team announced by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Harold Peacock, Norse signal-caller from Pahokee, Fla., was named first team quarterback, and linebacker David Mann drew one of the second team guard positions. Juco regulations call for only two offensive teams being chosen for All-American honors, but it is generally accepted that the "second" team is actually the first team defensive players.

Receiving honorable mention was NEO's other outstanding linebacker Jerry Grier. Mann and Grier were the main plugs in the Norse defense that held opponents to less than 14 points

a game. Peacock directed offense in an 8-1-1 season that saw the Norsemen score 35.6 points a game.

Season foes of the Norse making the dream team were halfback Ron Gardin of Cameron, end Larry Adams of Grand Rapids, and center Fred Gonzales of Trinidad.

Raymond C. Gailey, former student at Northeastern A&M, has been appointed area supervisor of manpower development for the Oklahoma state board of vocational education, Stillwater. Gailey received bachelor's and master's degrees from OSU and has been vocational agriculture instructor at Jay high school for 15 years.

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# NEO's Satirical "Little Mary Sunshine" Leaves College Students and Visitors in Stitches



**AFTER MANY DAYS** of marching the forest rangers consider the Colorado Inn, owned by Little Mary, an oasis in the wilderness of the Rockies, while the lovely young ladies from Eastchester find the atmosphere compatible for romance, in the college production of "Little Mary Sunshine."

supporting role. Amid the praise, the music department should not go uncomplimented. Kenneth Richards' close work with the cast was evidenced throughout the play.

Credit should also be given to Diane Kidwell and Susie Ellis who provided the play's music. Without music the play would have been an airplane without fuel-still on the ground. All-in-all, the adeptness and execution of "Little Mary Sunshine" enables one to declare it comparable to last season's "The Fantasticks."

## NEO Professors Attend Classic

Three Northeastern A&M faculty members attended the first annual Southwest Grid Classic football game in Roswell, N.M., on Dec. 10.

Homa Thomas, business education instructor; Cletus Green, head basketball coach, and Jack Rucker, head of the English department, witnessed the 21-19 victory by Taft, Calif. over Cisco, Tex.



**AS THE CURTAIN FALLS**, the girls of Eastbrook leave for school and the forest rangers go back to their duty of protecting the forest, we say, farewell to "Little Mary Sunshine."

By **SUBAN WEEKS**  
Northeastern A&M drama department's production of "Little Mary Sunshine" radiated happiness, hard work, and talent.

Opening to a less-than-capacity audience, performers gave their all and thoroughly delighted both young and old. The older generation recalled the operettas and films at which the spoof was aimed and enjoyed the tongue-in-cheek comparison; the younger generation relished the pure wit of the play.

Dr. Bruce Owen's individual direction with each member of the company resulted in more than adequate performance by all players, while several characterizations were of particular notice.

Lujean Howard's portrayal of Mary sustained a tone of mimicry without becoming tiresome or sardonic; imparting to the audience a performance and voice worthy of the word "sunshine."

Both the male and female supporting roles were performed admirably. Ned Kessler's Billy possessed overtones of the ever-popular and ever-comical "Dudley-Do-Right" image of the innocent, bumbling character whose actions (no matter how inept) always produce the desired result.

Complementing Kessler's role, Margaret Ralston presented a young, eager, over-zealous girl ready for anything. Both Kessler and Miss Ralston partici-

ipated in a most humorous pantomime with the villain, Yellow Feather, portrayed by Ron Organ.

Another number to Miss Ralston's credit was "Mata Hari", in which Nancy imparted her knowledge of men to the Young Ladies from Eastchester.

Also outstanding in "Mata Hari" was Lucinda Malocsey, who proved her talent early in the first act. Miss Malocsey, who portrayed Henrietta, had the rare ability to convince the audience that she possessed the same personality as did her character-saucy, satirical, daring, and spunky. Adding just the right amount of sarcasm, she created a memorable characterization from a less than

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