

Norse Wind

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF

NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA A&M

VOLUME 20

MIAMI, OKLAHOMA — FRIDAY

DECEMBER 20, 1963

NO. 5

NORSE FALL IN CLASSIC

Christmas Spirit Invades NEO

BY JUNE JOHNSON

Bells are ringing, students are singing, and happiness is winging across the campus of NEO.

Although it hardly seems possible, Christmas is once more upon us. Most gifts have been bought, cards sent, and NEO students are preparing to go home for the holidays.

The holidays begin on December 20. Classes resume on January 6. The reason for the extra days is that January 3, our usual day of return, falls on a Friday this year. Since it's asking an awful lot of students to return for just one day, it was decided to wait until Monday.

The beginning of vacation itself, however, only tops off the fun of Christmas on our campus. One of the best parts of the holiday's fun is the parties and activities planned here on campus.

CAMPUS DECORATED

About three weeks in advance a faculty committee started the Christmas spirit by decorating some of the buildings on campus as well as Dr. Carter's home. The decorations this year are surely the best ever with the lighted Christmas tree on the student union and all the other lights.

Many of the clubs had parties for their own members. The Business Club sponsored a dance last night in honor of the holidays. The Spanish and French Clubs will hold a Christmas party Dec. 20 in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union.

Spanish and French games and songs will make up the entertainment for the party. Prizes will be awarded for the games and Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

The day and night Spanish classes met Dec. 16 to sing Christmas Carols. "This was very entertaining because several of the students have very beautiful and outstanding voices", said Mrs. Doris Burnes.

A Santa Claus party, sponsored by the school, was held for the children of the faculty and married students on December 13.

One of the highlights of the Christmas activities on NEO's campus is the fast becoming traditional children's party. Students through this program have an opportunity to give a little of their own Christmas joy to some of the less fortunate children in the Miami area.

For the party, held in the gym on December 16, a group of students adopted a child from a list in the student union. This year there were about 50 to 60 names on the list. The students were responsible for getting their child to the party and having a gift for him or her. Most of the students did not stop at this, though. Many of them visited the home of

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Photo by Clay Allen, Jr.

SANTA AND ADMIRERS—Santa Clause—sometimes known on the campus—as Bob McCullough, was the most popular person at a party Monday night for Miami Children. Holding the gifts he brought them while they take a closer look at the grand 'old' man are some of the young guests at the party held in the NEO gymnasium. NEO students acted as hosts and provided the gifts for the youngsters. John Hazelton provided a comedy act for the children before Santa arrived.

Yuletide Gift Giving Has Had Its Ups And Downs Since Wise Men

Though the Three Wise Men gave the first Christmas gifts in history, the earliest Christians refused to exchange presents. To them, the custom was a heathen one—because gift-giving played a prominent role in many pagan festivals.

In time, they accepted the exchange of gifts as an expression of rejoicing—and legends about the bringers of gifts began to grow.

The jolly gent we know as St. Nick for example, is based on the real life St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor (modern Turkey) in the fourth century. Legend even in his own time for his generosity, and his love of children he is said to have gone on many mysterious journey carrying secret gifts to the poor. On one of these expeditions, so the story goes, he dropped a bag of gold down a chimney. It fell by

accident into a stocking hung up to dry by the fire—and prompted generations of hopeful children to hang up their hosiery, too.

Giving to the poor remained a vital part of Christmas celebrations in the centuries to come. In England, on the day after Christmas, clergymen used to open the alms-boxes and distribute the money to the needy. Later, it became customary to give boxes of money on that day to people who had served you during the year. Dec. 26 is still known as Boxing Day in Britain.

The custom of bestowing gifts on friends and family members was popularized in England by King Henry VIII, according to the Shulton Company, whose perfumes and toiletries make popular modern gifts. Henry's granddaughter, Queen Elizabeth I, made the most of this custom: she depended on Christmas gifts

to replenish her wardrobe, and made it very clear to courtiers that they had better come across handsomely on Christmas Day. Court records show that the Archbishop of Canterbury gave her \$200 every Yule for clothes. Court ladies presented her with the first silk stockings worn in Europe and even the royal dustman (garbage collector) came through with two bolts of fine linen for the royal lingerie.

Father Christmas, as the English counterpart of Santa is called, rode high for another 40 years after the reign of Good Queen Bess. Then the Puritans took over. They abolished him and his gifts, and indeed all Christmas celebration, as fit only for heathen.

The stern Puritans brought their distrust of Christmas merriment to New England's shores as well; in 1630, the observance

(Continued on page 4)

DEFEATED BY OCC 21-0

BY CLAY ALLEN, JR.

Northeastern Okla. A&M's Golden Norsemen were defeated by the Orange Coast Pirates of Costa Mesa, Calif. in the 18th annual Junior Rose Bowl, Dec. 14 by a score of 21-0.

Performing before a sun-drenched crowd of 44,044 in the famed Rose Bowl, the pint-sized California quarterback Billy White opened the scoring with a 31-yard pass to Gary Carr, with fullback Bob Haynes kicking the extra point.

The second touchdown for Orange Coast came on a 53 yard punt return by Mike Hunter. Haynes again kicked the extra point to make the score 14-0 at halftime.

During the halftime activities the Norse Stars and the Norsemen band performed before the huge crowd on hand in the Rose Bowl plus the thousands of people watching the game over NBC television.

The only other score in the game came with one minute and ten seconds to go in the game when reserve quarterback Larry Jones completed a 29 yard pass to Hunter to make the score 20-0. Haynes again kicked the extra point, making the final score 21-0.

It was the third Junior Rose Bowl defeat for the Norsemen. They were defeated by Bakersfield Junior College in 1953, 13-6; and by Santa Monica City College in 1958, 30-12.

Orange Coast displayed a tremendous defense that stopped the visitors' only serious scoring threat in the last quarter.

Quarterbacks Richard Ball and Richard Enyart ushered Northeastern to the Orange Coast three. A penalty set them back to the eight and a fourth down pass by Enyart was intercepted by tackle Fred Smith to end the threat.

Billy White, 5'4", 134 pound quarterback of the Orange Coast Pirates was voted the outstanding player of the game. He completed six out of seven passes for 100 yards in the first half—the sixth going for a touchdown. This was Orange Coast's first appearance in the junior college classic, Northeastern was a slight favorite going into the game and each team had gone through nine games unbeaten and untied.

Robertson said he and his staff had hopes of effectively balancing the Norse passing and running attack but the team "just couldn't handle the Orange Coast line."

The veteran coach commented that tenseness among the Norsemen was not apparent before the game, but that it showed up when they took the field in the giant Rose Bowl. "They played lousy in the first half and not much better the second," he said.

(Continued on page 5)

National 4-H Club Honor Won By NEO A&M College Student Here



An interest in auto mechanics, which he attributes to the influence of an older brother, has won an 18-year-old NEO freshman a national award plus a boost to his education.

Joe Lucas of Copan, has been named winner of the national 4-H Club automotive award, which carries a \$500 scholarship from the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Joe, a pre-law student, began his work in the 4-H Club nine years ago when his parents lived on a farm in Washington County.

His 4-H awards haven't been confined to the automotive field. Two years ago he was first alternate state winner in Aberdeen Angus breeding and on several

occasions exhibiting prize animals in stock shows.

"My brother's interest in engines actually got me started in automobiles, although my brother is nine years older," young Lucas said. "I have overhauled several engines." The national award was based on a record book detailing his automotive projects.

His club projects have included work in the area of automobile care and safety and also activity in a junior leadership program in which he made numerous auto safety checks and talked with youngsters on bicycle safety.



THE WINNERS! — David Walden of Shawnee walked off with the TV set in the recent Marlboro contest by turning in 1,800 empty packs Bobby Combs, right, of Collinsville, received second prize—a record player—on behalf of Dyer Hall. Combs collected 1,861 packages from his fellow Dyer Hall residents.

Editorials

Lets Look Ahead

The Thanksgiving holidays and the Jr. Rose Bowl are now past history and the Christmas holidays are fast approaching. This great event is marred little by the thoughts of classes, tests and other aspirations of college life.

But this image will be suddenly smashed on January 17, 1964. For this marks the end of the first semester at NEO.

This is why the student should keep well informed on his subjects and make sure all his term reports are complete, or near completion.

The two short weeks after the holidays have a way of going too fast. If one doesn't keep working, the material begins to pile up, and the realization that one has three final tests and two term reports due the following day tends to make a nervous wreck out of the sturdiest of mighty oaks.

Be prepared and enjoy your Christmas twice as much knowing that when you return to NEO you will be ready for the task of showing what you have learned.

Movies Smokey Issue

Wednesday night is one of the best nights on the NEO campus. There is something to do and it doesn't cost a lot of money. There are the mixers, of course. But even better liked by a lot of students are the movies which are held every Wednesday night.

The committee handling the movies should be commended on the variety and type of movies we have been having this year. Each of the pictures has been different from the others but each has been entertaining in its own right.

However, while the movies themselves are commendable, the conditions for watching them are not equally so. For one thing, the little theater, where the movies are being shown, is too small for the number of students wishing to attend. Those who arrive early enough to get a seat are continually disturbed by the latecomers having to drag in chairs or sit in the aisles. The room usually becomes so packed that the air is stifling and you're tempted to pass up the climax of the movie, just for a breath of fresh air.

One of the worst features of the Wednesday night movie environment is the smoke. In a regular theater smoking is not allowed in the auditorium so why should smoking be allowed here? If students want to smoke that's their business, but when it is not only offensive to those around, but probably harmful too, then it ceases to be an individual thing, and something should be done about it. It's not very pleasant to walk out after seeing the movie and have your nose all red, and your eyes all puffy and streaming.

If we could use these two suggestions, not meant as destructive criticism, but as constructive criticism, the Wednesday night movies would surely be more enjoyable for everyone and after all, isn't that what they're for?

Christmas Has Deep Meaning To Students

BY ED JENNINGS

Today's young people do not overlook the spiritual aspects of the Christmas season, a survey of students on the NEO campus indicates.

Christmas means vacation from classes, gifts, a big dinner with the family, but to most students it also carries a religious over-tone.

Here are the answers of some of the students, who were asked "What Does Christmas Mean to you?"

Ronnie Remke, conservation major from Bartlesville: "I've always thought that Christmas is centered around Christ—the time when He was born. But with all the lights, it has lost its meaning. The church has tried to keep Christmas in its rightful place, but it has become too commercialized."

Benny Fielder, pharmacy student from Dewey: "Christmas is a good time for the families to get together, exchange gifts and go to church to worship."

Ken Powell, agriculture student from East North Port, N.Y.: "Christmas has become too commercialized. We should have a more religious feeling toward it, rather than a material view."

Jerry Sutherland, political major from Alluwe: "People tend to overlook the real spirit of Christmas when they are shopping."

Bob Ransom, agriculture student from Wakita: "Christmas is a joyful time of year when you get to see everyone. The spirit of Christmas leaves you in a good mood."

Leon Jones, mathematical major from Vinita: "Everyone is joyous and they try to get in a good mood when they are feeling terrible. I used to look forward to gifts, but now only to the vacation. When I get home I rush to the television to see what bowl games are on. I don't think Christmas is too commercialized because of today's trends."

Experts Tell How To Win

Ever wonder how they do it? How some people develop the knack which permits them to complete the last line of a jingle and win a new car? Or \$500 a month for life? Or a chance at a year of luxury for being wise enough to win the White Owl football sweepstakes?

About 5000 contests are advertised yearly in newspapers, magazines, and grocery stores—offering as prizes a combined \$80,000,000 in money and merchandise. Correspondence clubs—formed to exchange contest tips have a membership roster of 10,000. Contest schools flourish, some chartered by the state. Some successful winners pass on their knowledge and skill for nothing to shut-ins and poverty-stricken elderly people.

- What are your chances of winning a contest? To help you better them, here are seven tips collected from judges, big winners of yesterday, and a contest writing teacher who says that his graduates have won \$6,000,000 in the last 30 years:
1. Use "I" and "My" in your entry. Take the personal approach. Use warm, informal language rather than chilly phraseology.
 2. Watch for contests in which you have the advantage of specification.
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Norse Wind

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Published semi-monthly by the students of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M college except during holidays, review, and examination weeks, and between semester. Subscription rates by mail, \$1.00 per year. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Miami, Oklahoma, under the act of Congress, March 2, 1879.

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"People To People" New Organization At NEO

People to People, an international organization which has as its goal the promotion of better understanding between people of all nations, will soon have a representative chapter on the campus of NEO.

Several students, under the guidance of Mrs. Burnes, NEO language instructor, are in the process of organizing a chapter of the University Program of People to People.

Non-political and non-governmental in nature, the University Program of People to People has two main goals in its work, and has been organized on roughly 100 college campuses throughout America.

The first goal of the program is to promote understanding and fellowship between American students and the foreign students who are attending American colleges. Secondly, it strives to give American students a better understanding of the people and the customs of foreign nations through films, discussion sessions with foreign students.

This final, summer travel, aspect of the program is the most ambitious project being undertaken by the NEO chapter of People to People. This would enable any student from NEO who is interested, and who can meet the language requirements, to travel and possibly find work in Europe this coming summer.

Other projects of the NEO branch of People to People will include the 11-cent Ambassador program, which encourages correspondence between Americans, and people in other nations with whom they share a common interest. Also, the group will attempt to organize discussion groups with foreign students who are attending NEO, in an effort to promote better understanding, and to take these students on tours or visits which will broaden their understanding of American customs and ways of life.



FLAIR FOR FASHION—These five Northeastern A&M college home economics students took first place honors in the annual district "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest. Sandra Wojahn of Fairland will represent the district in state competition January 4 at Enid as first place over-all in the land. Others are Dixie McKinzie of McCune, Kan., Dee Wallace of Miami, Barbara Duncan of Haskell, and Marie Pees of Miami.

NEO Students Win In Fashion Contest

"I stayed up all night on Friday, but I managed to make the deadline", said Sandra Wojahn when she was named over-all first place winner in the senior division of the district "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

The contest was held at the Agricultural Building at the Tulsa State Fair Grounds on November 23.

Sandra will represent district No. 5 at the state contest in Enid on Jan. 4. In addition to winning the trip she also received a cash award of \$15.

Accompanying Sandra were Dixie McKinzie, Dee Wallace, Barbara Duncan, and Marie Pees. These students also competed in the contest and placed in their respective divisions. The winners were: first place suit, Dixie McKinzie; first place coat, Dee Wallace; first place ensemble, Marie Pees; first place separates, Barbara Duncan; and first place best construction, Sandra Wojahn.

Prizes for each of the first four placing were 100 wool yardages by Pendleton and a large travel sewing kit was the best construction award.

The "Make It Yourself With Wool" Contest is sponsored on the national level by the American Wool Council, and by the Oklahoma Wool Growers.

All of the girls who competed in this district contest are students in Mrs. Bonnie Snyar's tailoring class.

Auto To Be Given Away International Students Soon By Press Club Honored At Tea

An automobile will be given away in a drawing to be held by the Press Club, announced David Sigsworth, Press Club president.

"The club will attempt to find a "good, old," used car that will be good transportation for some student," said Sigsworth.

Tickets will be sold for 50¢ each and the winner will be selected at a drawing to be announced later.

The International Students were honored with a tea given by Mrs. Don Dyer and Mrs. J. C. Hutts. The tea was given in the home of Mrs. Dyer Sunday, Dec. 15 from 3 until 5 p.m.

SEASONS GREETINGS

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT
(Continued from page 1)
their child, found out about them, and really got to know them.

On the night of the party, it was hard to tell just who was having more fun, the students or the children. But it's a sure bet that all of the NEO students participating in this program will never forget the good feeling they received from this.

The International Students at NEO are not excluded from the Christmas activities. Mrs. Doris Burnes, the sponsor of the club said she was surprised to hear the way the International Students spoke of Jesus. Most of them have a great love for Him and call Him "Little Lord Jesus". Many of us could use this as an example and put a little more spiritual emphasis in our own Christmas activities:

All in all, the Christmas season has been a busy and fun-filled time for everyone on the NEO campus and there is truly a Christmas spirit within us all.

Mrs. Speaker Honored On Birthday By Students

Mrs. Mabel Speaker will have a place for her clippings and other mementos when she retires next spring following a long teaching career.

Her students in the home economics department of NEO presented her with a scrapbook engraved with her name at a surprise birthday party in her honor on Dec. 2.



MRS. MABEL SPEAKER

Mrs. Speaker, who lives at Commerce, has taught in the home ec department for the last 18 years.

Mrs. Speaker's husband, Arnold is an employe of the Spencer Chemical Co. They have a married daughter and two grandchildren who live in California.

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proctor...time...begin
think...blank...tick tick
guess...tick tick...write
tick tick...hurry...finish
time...pause...



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Semester Test Schedule

Beginning Monday, Jan. 13, 14, 15, 1964
 3, 4, and 5 hour classes—Also, 1 and 2 hour classes meeting on the same days as the 3, 4 and 5 hour classes:
 Classes regularly meeting on

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at:	TEST SCHEDULED FOR:	8-10
8 o'clock	Monday	10-12
9 o'clock	Monday	8-10
10 o'clock	Wednesday	10-12
11 o'clock	Wednesday	8-10
12 o'clock	Monday	1-3
1 o'clock	Monday	1-3
2 o'clock	Wednesday	1-3

1 and 2 hour classes—Also 3, 4, and 5 hour classes meeting on the same days as the regular 2-hour classes:
 Classes regularly meeting on

Tuesday and Thursday at:	TEST SCHEDULE FOR:	8-10
8 o'clock	Tuesday	10-12
9 o'clock	Tuesday	1-3
10 o'clock	Tuesday	3-5
11 o'clock	Tuesday	3-5

FOR HELP ON INTERPRETATING THE ABOVE, SEE THE REGISTRAR.

Gov. Bellmon

Tours Campus

BY JANICE CLAY
 A whirl wind tour of the campus was given Gov. Henry Bellmon by Dr. Bruce G. Carter during his visit to Miami Dec. 3.

Gov. Bellmon, accompanied by Dr. Carter and a host of prominent Miamians, was shown the Student Union, Life Science Building, the Arts Building and other points of interest on campus.

Various members of the faculty were introduced to Bellmon as he visited numerous departments in each building.

The Governor expressed interest in the college's building plans and expansion program.

His visit here was time-limited but there was very little that he missed.

Gov. Bellmon was in Miami to speak at the annual banquet and convention of the Grand Lake Association which was held at the Civic Center.

The college's Norse Stars served the banquet.



TOURS CAMPUS—Gov. Henry Bellmon, who got a first-hand look at Northeastern A&M facilities Tuesday afternoon, is welcomed to NEO by Dr. Bruce G. Carter.



Photo by Clay Allen, Jr.

IS IT REALLY SANTA?—It was to this little girl and over 100 other children attending the party Monday. Santa gave each child a sock-stuck full-of candy and nuts before gifts were presented.

Luminaries Light

Girls Dormitories

BY LOUISE SCHOONOVER

Luminaries burned on top of the girls' dorm this year for their part in decorating the campus.

Luminaries are candles in a paper-bag which were set along the front of the dorm on the roof.

The luminaries were first used in Mexico by the poor people because they were inexpensive but were a very impressive decoration. They are said to represent the shepherds' fires on the night Christ was born. These lights are simple but represent a true aspect of the Christmas spirit.

There were over two-hundred and fifty of these luminaries burning Sunday and Wednesday night. They made a very simple but beautiful sight from anywhere on the campus.

The Christmas party in the dorm was also held Tuesday night in the lounge. A program was presented and refreshments were served.

At least 22% of the nation's annual perfume sales occur in December—which means over \$7 million in sweet-smelling Christmas gifts! And this is just a fragment drop in the Yuletide bucket—Americans spend well over \$27 billion a year on Christmas presents of all kinds.

Many of these gifts are wrapped with the aid of Christmas seals, yet few Americans have any notion of when or where these originated. They were first used in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904—the brainstorm of a postal clerk named Holboell, who dreamed them up as a benefit for a children's hospital.

The gift-giving customs of many lands form an interesting contrast to our own. Greek children rustle up their own gifts: On Christmas Day they go the rounds collecting raisins, walnuts, figs and sweets. In Newfoundland, an important Christmas gift is — fish! Local fishermen fish for the church on Christmas Day, donating their catch to the parish.

Some countries enjoy Christmas giving so much that they do it twice: the French exchange gifts on New Year's Day, but the children are visited by Pere Noel on Christmas Eve. Italian children receive their main presents on January 6, but they and their parents draw for little gifts on Christmas Eve from an "Urn of Fate."

And Icelanders must hurry if they want to unwrap their presents Christmas morning. Almost the entire holiday must be spent in church services for in Iceland there are only four hours of light on Christmas Day!

YULETIDE GIFT GIVING

(Continued from page 1)
 of Christmas in Massachusetts became a penal offense!

On the other hand, fun-loving Dutch settlers had already brought "Sinter Klaas" to New Amsterdam. Later, a German colony moved into Pennsylvania, along with their gift-bringer, Christkindlein—who gave us the name "Kris-Kringle." Other immigrant groups contributed their own legends and customs of Christmas giving; and in 1822 a man named Clement C. Moore sat down and combined many of these elements into a rather well-known poem beginning " 'Twas the night before Christmas. . . ."

The "Visit from St. Nicholas" described by Dr. Moore was modest in comparison to some of St. Nick's later trips. Americans long have been generous Yuletide givers. During the heyday of clipper ships, seamen used to bring their families rare and costly presents gathered from the Orient: spices, silks, china, and teakwood. Appropriately enough, St. Nicholas was the patron saint of sailors as well as children.

The ladies aren't neglected.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SINCE I GRADE MOSTLY ON IMPROVEMENT YOUR STRAIGHT A'S ARE WORTH A FINAL GRADE OF 'E'— FOLLOW ME!

Merry Christmas

and
 Happy New Year

TO THE STUDENTS OF
 NORTHEASTERN OKLA. A&M



RED RAVENS WIN TOURNEY



NORSEMEN CAGERS—NEO's 1963 basketball team played host to the all-Juco tournament at Miami's Civic Center. Front row, left to right are: Jim Haddock, Jack Lewis, Douglas Gregory, Phil Spyras and David Ward. Back row: Charles Reed, Bill Clingan, Charles Hamilton, Homer Huckaby, Guy Owen and John Sexton. The team is coached by Max Buzzard.

Coffeyville Downs OMA 77 - 56 In Tourney Final

BY PHIL GRAHAM

The Red Ravens of Coffeyville set a new record in the NEO Invitational Tourney last week. The Ravens succeeded in winning their fifth championship in the 14th annual event.

Coach Buddy Ball's Ravens romped the Cadets of OMA 77-56 in their final appearance of the tourney.

Led by Chris Pervall, No. 1 player of the event, Coffeyville trounced the KSC Frosh 75-51 in the opening game. Then they went on to tromp the Southwest Bible Bearcats 94-67 to cinch a berth in the final rounds against OMA.

NEO's Golden Norsemen were not up to par when they lost their tourney opener to the second place OMA squad 86-77. Guy Owen led in the loss, sinking 21 points. Bill Clingan and Doug Gregory had 16 points each.

For action the Norse were paired against the KSC Frosh. This tilt turned out to be the finest contest of the tournament.

With 26 seconds left in the game, Guy Owen popped two from the corner to tie the ball game 70-70. Just as the final horn sounded, a Norseman fouled a Kansan Frosh, who sank his first free toss, ending the game at 70-71 in favor of KSC. Owen and Clingan led the scoring attacks with 16 each.

The Tourney ended as such: Coffeyville, 1st; OMA 2nd; Southwest Baptist, 3rd; Joplin, 4th; KSC Frosh, 5th; NEO, 6th; Eastern, 7th; and Northern, 8th.

Norse Defeat Iola

The Norsemen jumped to a quick lead and led all the way to defeat the Iola, Kansas Red Devils, 83-59, in the game played Dec. 2 at the Civic Center.

Guy Owens, from Miami, was the leading point producer with 26 points. Next in scoring for the Norsemen was Bill Clingan, with 19.

Northeastern held a 46-17 halftime lead. The visitors out-pointed the Norsemen 42 to 37 in the last half.

Individual scoring for the Norsemen was in this order: Owens, 26; Clingan, 19; Hamilton, 8; Lewis, 8; Gregory, 6; Huckaby, 5; Ward, 5; Sexton, 2; Spyras, 2; and Reed, 2.

NORSE FALL

(Continued from page 1)
He termed the last Pirate touchdown as a gift. With time running out and trying desperately to score, the Norse lost possession at mid-field when a fourth down jump pass failed. The Pirates moved from there to the final touchdown.

He reported the Norsemen "were really down" at halftime and took their loss mighty hard.

The Pirates utilized their superior speed to smother the Norse passing attack and to stack up attempted wide runs.

STATISTICS:

First Downs	10	15
Rushing Yardage	36	188
Yards Passing	90	144
Passes	6-24	9-15
Passes Intercepted	1	2
Yards Penalized	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1

Drury Edges Norsemen

In Season Opener

Northeastern A & M's Golden Norsemen round ballers into the season opener in a thrilling game with Drury College frosh of Springfield, Mo., by a one point margin in overtime, 49-48.

The score at the end of regulation play was 46-46. In the five minute extra period, Mike Gilmore of Drury dropped a field goal with 3:05 left. With 16 seconds left, Drury's Jim Stafford made good on a free throw that protected their lead.

Freshman Bill Clingan of Hobart, Ind., hit a two pointer for the Norsemen with five seconds left making the final score, 49-48. Clingan was the leading scorer for NEO with 16 points. Jack Lewis was second with twelve points.

The Norsemen missed 10 of 18 free throws, while Drury missed only 3 of 11.

Max Buzzard's Norsemen trailed 24-23 at the half, but jumped out to a 33-26 lead. With 6:21 left Lewis hit for the Norse. They didn't score again until Gregory looped a two pointer with 1:57 left on the clock.

With 26 seconds left in the game, Drury's Stafford tied the score at 46-46, throwing the game into overtime.

♥ MERRY CHRISTMAS ♥

Children's Gift Stolen

Beverly Cannon has a new candidate for the title of "The World's Meanest Person".

A fancy gown and robe set purchased for a less fortunate child was stolen from her car in downtown Miami Monday.

Beverly, a sophomore, said the gift was to be presented at a party for children held Monday night in the Gym. NEO students "adopted" children, providing them with Christmas gifts they might not otherwise have received.

Beverly, whose home is at Narcissa, said the package was left in the back seat of her car when she ran into another store. When she returned to show the gift to some girl friends, she found that it had been stolen.

The set was valued at \$9.

Norsemen Lose

In Cage Meet

The Southwest Missouri State freshmen of Springfield defeated the Northeastern A&M freshmen, 90 to 87, for third place in the Southwest Baptist college tournament at Bolivar, Mo.

In Monday night opening games, the K S C freshmen defeated the Norsemen, 74 to 63, and S. W. Baptist beat the SMS freshmen, Jack Lewis was the leading Norse scorer, with 13 points Tuesday night and 19 on Monday night.



TWO MORE—two more points for Northeastern's Golden Norsemen during the annual Northeastern A&M Jr. College Basketball Tournament.

GOLDEN NORSEMEN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1963-64

Dec. 19	Thur.	Ft. Scott	Home
Jan. 7	Tue.	Joplin	There
Jan. 11	Sat.	Drury Frosh	There
Jan. 21	Tues.	O.M.A.	There
Jan. 24	Fri.	Kansas City Juco	There
Jan. 25	Sat.	Highland Juco	There
Jan. 28	Tues.	Open	
Jan. 31	Fri.	Open	
Feb. 4	Tues.	Coffeyville	There
Feb. 11	Tues.	Open	
Feb. 14	Fri.	O.M.A.	Home
Feb. 18	Tues.	Open	
Feb. 20	Thur.	S.W. Mo. State J.V.'s	Home
Feb. 21	Fri.	Ft. Scott	There
Feb. 24	Mon.	Southwest Baptist	There
Feb. 28	Fri.	Coffeyville	Home
March 3	Tues.	Open	



NORSE FOOTBALL QUEEN — Donna Turney, sophomore business major, was crowned queen at the annual football banquet by Norse captains Andy Sixkiller and Pete Moseley. A member of the Business club, yearbook staff and student council, Donna still finds time to perform with the Norse Stars.

Pre-Enrollment Set Week Of Jan. 6

Pre-enrollment for the second semester is scheduled for the week of Jan. 6-10.

As soon as possible after returning from Christmas vacation, students are urged to obtain their enrollment packets in Dean Angle's office. The packets contain everything needed for enrollment, including the student's enrollment number, which he should remember.

During the week of Jan. 6-10, students will bring their packets to their advisers, to discuss and plan their programs for the second semester.

The week following finals, students will take their programs to the student union ballroom to obtain their section numbers for their chosen courses.

This plan will make enrollment much easier on every student and is urged to take advantage of it.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR**



CALIFORNIA OR BUST — Faculty members, students, band members and visitors turned out Tuesday, Dec. 10 to give the Golden Norsemen a royal sendoff as they left for the Jr. Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.



NICE TRY—George Kevern reaches high for a pass from Richard Ball, but couldn't reach it. Sherwood Natsuhara is the Orange Coast defender coming in to break up the play.

*The staff of
The Norse Wind
Wishes each
and every student
A Very
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year*

EXPERTS TELL HOW

(Continued from page 2)
ial interest or knowledge. Football fans, for instance, last year had a chance to win "The Best Year of Your Life"—12 prizes including both a winter and a summer vacation—in the White Owl Cigar Sweepstakes.

3. Be sure to obey all the contest rules—to the letter. Hundreds of thousands of entries get disqualified each year because the sender hasn't enclosed a label, has gone over the word limit, or has misunderstood the problem. (If you must supply a word to rhyme with another word — be sure it rhymes with that particular word. Also make the rhyme scan. If the first line goes da-do-da-do-da-dee, don't make your line go da-dodo-da-dodo-dae.) Get an entry blank from a dealer if the rules require one. And before starting to work on any contest—first make sure its deadline for entries has not already passed.

4. See what's "hidden" in the product you're writing about—such as usefulness, aroma, eye appeal. Study the advertising and see what the sponsor stresses about his product.

5. Take plenty of time on your entries — and don't be easily discouraged.

6. Re-phrase — juggle words — use words that sound well together. Wilmer S. Shepherd, Jr., who estimates that 60,000 graduates of the Shepherd School in Philadelphia have won over \$6,000,000 in the last thirty years, offers these tips on wording your entry. Watch for chances to reverse your phrases (saves shaving seconds and second shavings.) Use contrasting words (biggest-smallest.) Look for chances to compound words (hospital-clean.) Use assonance and rhyme (more stvlage, more mileage, more smilage.) Tranfer ideas (arrest Cancer-wanted for murder.)

7. Be sincere. (If you don't use the product or don't like it, why not enter another contest instead?)

The firm supplies a "weighted scale" of contest judgment to the Post Office beforehand, listing, on the basis of 100 points, what valuations they will give entries. For instance, in one contest "apt-ness" might count for 30 points, "sincerity," 40 points, etc. Therefore an entry high in the latter quality might outpoint one which

**Norse Defeat
Iola, 76 To 72;
Lewis Hits 22**

Northeastern A&M cagers eased past the Iola, Kan., junior college squad, 76 to 72, in a sizzling game in Iola Tuesday night.

High scorer for the Norsemen was Jack Lewis, who bucketed 22 points.

Northeastern trailed Iola practically the entire first half. The local cagers turned the scoring tables with three minutes remaining in the first half and held the lead throughout the remainder of the game.

Iola pulled dangerously close in the waning moments, and the scoring gap narrowed to 71 to 70 with two minutes to play.

The victory was the Norsemen's third of the season in eight starts. They next go against the Fort Scott, Kan., squad at the Miami Civic Center Thursday night.

Last night's lineups, with field goals, free throws, fouls and total points, in that order follow:

NORTHEASTERN — Bill Clingan 9 0 1 18; Guy Owens 1 1 3 3; Charles Hamilton 2 2 4 6; Jack Lewis 6 10 0 22; Doug Gregory 4 3 2 11; Homer Huckaby 7 2 1 16. Totals 29 18 11 76.

IOLA — Johnson 6 0 2 12; Michaels 8 1 4 17; Cranwell 6 0 2 12; Cris 2 1 1 5; Frosen 0 2 3 2; Harlin 3 0 3 6; Trendel 3 2 0 8; Hill 3 3 2 9; Spencer 0 1 0 1. Totals 31 16 19 72.

seems to be more apt than sincere. This is a rather complicated matter — and the scale chosen is a secret. Defining these words for puzzle-purposes is chancy; but one might make a stab at it by saying that "apt" means "to the point" — hitting the nail on the head — getting to the essence of the matter quickly. "Uniqueness"—that no one else though of the matter in that particular way. "Sincerity"—no fluff, no bluff, no stuff.

Or you can just save up your cigarette packages!



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