

Norse Wind



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REW COMMITTEE—Members of the Student Senate who are in charge of planning the annual Religious Emphasis Week, which will be held at Northeastern A&M Feb. 17, 18 and 19 are, from left, Terry Adams, Tulsa; Kathy Shamel, Sand Springs; Lois Christenson, Pierre, S.D.; Carol Baker, Bartlesville; Sandy Stevens, Jay; Susie Swain, Okemah, and Jay Gilbert, Tulsa. Featured speaker for REW will be Doug Manning, pastor of Southern Hills Baptist Church in Tulsa.

Semester Honor Student Named

Forty-two Northeastern A&M students were named to the President's Honor Roll and 114 were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester, Elizabeth Hutts, college registrar, announced.

To be eligible for the President's roll students must make no grade less than an "A" in 14 or more solid hours. Requirements for the Dean's roll are a student must be enrolled in 14 or more solid hours and maintain an "A" grade average.

President's Honor Roll

Listed on the President's roll are Carol Ann Ayres, Bluejacket; Larry Gene Bain, Bartlesville; Louis D. Bond, Miami; Max Brewington, Galena, Kans.; Martha D. Collins, Miami; James Richard Frost, Vinita; Twyla DeAnn Gamble, Welch; Michael Rex Hailey, Miami; Sharon Hollingsworth, Welch; Tom Jay Hudspeith, Miami; Carolyn Jo Kammerzell, Vinita; Vivian Key, Miami; Timothy Reed Kilpatrick, Big Cabin; Roberta E. Lile, Vinita; Wanda Marie Lippe, Wyandotte; Diana Maples, Sara Marcum, Linda Mays, Miami; Mary Sue Mays, Jenks; Frederick Joe Neill, Welch; Joe Bill Peek, Strodt; Donna Phillips, Gary Reynolds, Miami; Dennis Lee Rice, Quapaw; Sara Jane Roberts, Miami; Ruddy Rosiers, Seneca, Mo.; Steffanie Ann Sease, Galena, Kans.; John Sly, Miami; Donna Jo Sooter, Vinita; Gary Michael Spriggs, Commerce; Harlin Garry Stoner, Seneca, Mo.; Christine Gail Taylor, Midwest City; Roseanna Townsley, William Tyler, Miami; Glen Allan Urie, Picher; Ammon Vadast, Caracus, Venezuela; Janene Vandeventer, Miami; Rebecca Victor, Afton; Armando Villasani, Caracus, Venezuela; Joyce M. Wallen, Miami; James

Dean's Honor Roll

Those listed on the Dean's roll include Carolyn B. Adkisson, Miami; Carla Arnold, Commerce; Terry Dean Ash, Afton; Joyce Elaine Austin, Grove; Patricia J. Barger, Miami; Leroy Lester Baker, Vinita; Carolyn Jean Barton, Commerce; Patsy C. Benson, Jay; Margaret Sue Bettis, Tulsa; Judith Blair, Ellen Booth, Linda Booth, Miami; Cherry Sue Brewster, Afton; Dan Joseph Brown, Wapakoneta, Ohio; Kathy Lou Brown, Miami; Sakora Buayarisavadi, Bangkok, Thailand; Henry Eugene Cantwell, Seneca, Mo.; Betty Carter, Vinita; Lois Ann Christenson, Pierre, S.D.; Danny Hubert Clark, Gulfport, Okla.; Michael Coffey, Miami; Sybil Dee Connolly, Fairland; Pamela Carol Cooper, Claremore; Joyce Ann Correll, Cardin; Beth Ann Couch, Tulsa; Gary Alan Cox, Locust Grove; Thomas Reed Cox, Bluejacket; Charles M. Dalton, Okmulgee; Grace Ann Edgings, Commerce; Michael Melvin Elsass, Wapakoneta, Ohio; Barbara Ruth Eubanks, Afton; Ebrahim Fatemizadeh, Iran; Michael Fitzgibbon, Miami; Linda Marilyn Fleming, Locust Grove; Debbie Joene Ford, Quapaw; Jerry Dean Frazier, Jerry, Okla.; Patricia Ann Frisbie, Picher; James Ray Gayer, Locust Grove; Carolyn Gladden, Miami; Leslie Lee Gillingham, Bartlesville; Nancy Ann Gordin, Bartlesville; Ronald Lee Griffin, Pryor; Mark Edwin Grigsby, Welch; Alice Har-

(Continued on page 3)

Manning To Speak As REW Begins

Religious Emphasis Week begins next Monday, Feb. 17 continuing through Feb. 19, with Reverend Doug Manning, Tulsa minister, as featured speaker.

Monday at an early morning coffee from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Student Union lounge. At this time faculty, student senate members and the Ministerial Alliance will have a chance to meet Rev. Manning.

Cast Complete For Next Play, "Anne Frank"

An hour each day will be set aside for an assembly where Rev. Manning will speak. The theme for the week of lectures will be "Who Will Answer". Monday's assembly will begin at 9 a.m., Tuesday's at 10 a.m. and Wednesday's at 11 a.m. All assemblies will be held in the Fine Arts theater.

Each day other sessions will be held. Rev. Manning will speak at the BSU at 12:30 p.m., from 2-4 p.m. individual conferences will be in the Student Union lounge, from 6-6:45 p.m. there will be discussion groups in the Fine Arts building and at 10 p.m. dorm sessions are planned.

Faculty members involved in the planning of Religious Emphasis Week are Jack Wallace, Don Caskey, Marian Dyer, Shirri White, Joe Hodspeth, J. D. Wilhoit, Richard Gwinn, Nicholas Calcagno, George Algard, Linda Ribb and Helen Durham.

The play is scheduled for presentation March 12-15, at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. March 16, in the Fine Arts theater.

Playing the role of Anne Frank will be Linda Kordis, Miami; Peter Van Daan, Johnny Johnson, Miami; Mr. Frank, Skip Nicholson, Tulsa; Meip, Mary Grace Crussell, Tulsa; Mrs. Van Daan, The cast has been chosen for NEO's drama department's next production, the Pulitzer prize winning play, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Patricia Heyl, Bartlesville; Mr. Van Daan, Russell Latham, Miami; Mrs. Frank, Kathy Pryor, Miami; Margot Frank, Carla Looney, Tulsa; Mr. Krater, Ronald White, Miami; and Mr. Dussel, Dan Kruthof, Miami.

Shirri White will direct the play, Carl St. Clair is in charge of technical direction and Gerald Graham will direct scenic design.

Dance Group To Perform For College

Dance Showcase of Tulsa, Inc., will present a "Gala Performance" at Northeastern A&M College on Thursday, Feb. 27. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and is free to the public.

"The dance group consists of high school students from the Tulsa area and they are quite good," Shirri White, chairman of the college communications division commented.

According to White, Lt. Gov. George Nigh has been invited to attend the performance.



Elected recently as Student Senate officers for the Spring semester at Northeastern A&M are, from left, Lois Christenson, secretary, Pierre, S.D.; (standing) Randy Rosiers, representative-at-large, Wyandotte; Ronald Hunt, president, Tulsa; Dwight Honnold, vice-president, Lorimer, Iowa, and Phil Synar, representative-at-large, Miami. Photo by Bob Kemper

Valentine's Magic Illuminates Campus

Today is Valentine's Day and most everyone will be receiving big, red valentines surrounded with lace and velvet trimming. Luscious boxes of candy will set many a girl's face a-glow. Bright red roses will decorate some lucky girl's desk—and in return for it all, some smiling kid will be rewarded with a big valentine and an even bigger kiss that says, "Happy Valentine's Day!" That is unless you're like Charley Brown who feels that Valentine's Day only emphasizes the fact that no one likes him.

A long time ago there was a christian priest who lived in Rome. And along with his humble home he had a beautiful garden where his beloved children from all around would come and play, and in their pleasure he found simple delight. For his garden not only possessed beauty, but love and peace. The children found contentment and joy in his garden and in their childhood ties found the basis for brotherly love. Then there came an order from Claudius II, Emperor of Rome, bearing false accusations that imprisoned St. Valentine for life. Thus, the garden was closed and the children whom he loved so much had no where to go and lost their garden of love and peace and all of the joyous times that had filled their hearts with laughter. However, St. Valentine managed to send a letter to the children giving them the garden and a key with which to open up the gates of laughter and signed it, "Your Valentine." Thus came to be the first Valentine.

In this world torn between hate and war, today is set aside for love. Love of all kinds. Wouldn't it be nice if everyday had the spirit of Christmas and the bond of love that comes from Valentine's Day. There seems to be a shortage of love nowadays. Maybe love is the answer to some of the jealousy and conflicts that plague man and force him into war such as Viet Nam—a war which makes Valentine's day a fantasy.

Love is the universal language—yet the unspoken tongue. Valentine's Day is often times sadly neglected. Oh, it's played up commercially, but the real meaning of Valentine's Day comes from within. Manufacturers have yet to come out with a product that can match or compare with love and kindness which is derived from the heart.

So, as today is Valentine's Day, show that special someone you care, do that favor your friend has been asking, give someone an extra smile—and maybe there won't be too many Charley Browns around the NEO campus. Spread a little brotherly love—and incidently, it doesn't exactly have to be brotherly!

Carol Colclasure, Co-editor

HONOR ROLL —

(Continued from page 1)

roid, Tulsa; Parlin Elaine Heltzel, Vinita; Randy Dean Henry, Weich; Patricia L. Heyl, Bartlesville; Brian Lowe Hobart, Nosh, Mo.; Guy Edward Huftmeier, Vinita; William C. Hulsey, Broken Arrow; Kathleen Supernaw Hurst, Tulsa.

Also, Linda Sue Johnson, Blue-Jacket; Marc Elwood Johnson, Grove; Perry Johnson, Miami; Mary Kaufman, Tulsa; James Richard Kelly, Jr., Miami; Charles Allen Kerr, Parker, Kans.; Deborah Jo Kirk, Pryor; Linda Lee Kordis, Miami; Sharon Louise Kuehn, Coffeyville, Kans.; Laurence B. LaCaff, Mike Lawson, Jean Leonard, Wanda Linn, Alma Love, James Arthur Lowry, Miami; Martha Jo Lunday, Vinita; Shirley June Mahurin, Picher; Jack William Mann, Miami; Jo Ann McGrew, Commerce; Diana Lynn McKinney, Grove; Robert Meyer, Sally Meyer, Miami; Carolyn Kay Miller, Picher; Carol Elaine Mills, Wyandotte; Janet Sue Monson, Miami; Linda LouAnn Moore, Chetopa, Kans.; Dennis Jerome Morris, Tulsa; Jackie Dale Newcomb, Alton; Deborah Kay Osborn, Vinita; Sandra Kathleen Oustley, Miami; Thomas Roy Pate, Houston, Texas; Wanda Mae Phillips, Jay; Kathleen Evelyn Pryor, Miami; Theresa June Rader, Claremore; Martin J. Read, LaCygne, Kans.; Kenneth Lee Reynolds, Tulsa; Linda Kay Ricco, Henryetta; Homer Duane Riffe, Wagoner; Christina Robinson, Miami; Cheryl Lynn Roe, Grove; Meivon John Schaefer, Fairland; Lawrence Don Sellers, Bartlesville; Terry Lou Shekholesiam, Vinita; Beverly J. Smith, Miami; Lois Jean Smith, Commerce; Sandra Louise Stephens, Jay; Maude Elizabeth Stone, Midwest City; La-Donne Burkhardt Sweeney, Phil Harry Syner, Miami; William A. Tracy, Sperry; Charlotte Ann Victor, Alton; Ronald Larry Larry Waldron, Dade City, Fla.; Jimmy Sue Walker, Copan; Joyce Diane Wallace, Miami; Richard Douglas Washam, Pryor; Linda Marlene Weaver, Tulsa; Ronald Linn White, Alberta Lou Wilson, Linda Wood, Miami; Salah A. Zahr, Beirut, Lebanon and Adon-Rae Zordel, Miami.

Letters To The Editor Why Not Rodeo

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What is wrong with college rodeos on our campus? This is a question that many of us have ask in the past few months. Students are in favor of a college sponsored rodeo club while the faculty and administration has us out manned.

NEO is famous for its Golden Norsemen football teams, Aggies, and Norse Stars to mention a few. Perhaps we could become famous for our rodeo cowboys. With the caliber of rodeo contestants we presently have on our campus perhaps we to could receive national recognition as a rodeo team.

Today's rodeo cowboy doesn't fit the movie image of the woman chasing, whiskey drinking man. The rodeo cowboy on the circuit today considers rodeo his profession and he works, studies and trains for it. Although a cowboy is a gambler by nature, and through the long, hard pull from the first organized competitions to the present well-run contests governed by legislation of the Rodeo Cowboy's Association he is a gambler only in the respect that he pays his own way. The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association abides by the same strict legislation as the professionals.

Jim Shoulders, 18 times a World Champion cowboy has probably brought more recognition to our state than any other man alive. Why then does his son go out of state to college? The answer is simple: he and many other Oklahomans are attending colleges which recognize the rodeo club as a school organization by sponsoring and helping financially with its students.

State Senator Clem McSpadden, has introduced a bill which if passed would appropriate the OSU rodeo team two thousand dollars a year for travel expenses. With cooperation such as this from outside interest perhaps we too could receive aid in sponsoring a team if only we could receive school support. Also this could keep more students interested in school right here in our own state.

The football, basketball, baseball, and track teams each are sponsored by the school. Why not have a rodeo club and team? Presently our team members are on their own and pay all of their own expenses while many can only talk of going out of state to further their education and to be on a rodeo team.

What has been a dream to many present and former NEO students could become a reality. Rodeo is recognized as a college sport on a national level. Rodeo cowboys are dedicated professionally and their athletic fitness is hard to equal. Most cowboys run, watch their diet, get adequate rest, and get geared mentally for competition.

College rodeo gives National Championships the same as football and other sports. Should NEO sponsor a rodeo team? Who knows if they received support from the school we could be National Champions in another sport in the future.

Larry Stutsman, Reporter

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN THE FUTURE MONTH, MAY I SUGGEST YOU DIRECT ALL QUESTIONS ON THE SUBJECT TO THE FRONT OF THE ROOM"

Norse Wind

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Carol Colclasure, Barbara Hooper
Misty Fraasht
Robert Campbell
David Ferguson, Robert Knappier
Ray Lea, Mike Oswald, John Gearty, Ron Roberts,
Elton Rush, Larry Stutsman and Jim Lowry
Mike Oswald
Kenneth Collins

No Refund Is Unfair

It was recently called to my attention that any student dropping a class regardless of circumstances should not expect any refund what so ever and must pay \$1 fee for such schedule changes. The \$1 fee is understandable, but \$20.25 lost for a three hour class dropped is quite a cut in the pocket-book. Imagine a four or five hour class dropped.

I speak from personal experience and under the circumstances feel this unfair. There is no information in the college catalogue concerning such situations as this as I feel there should be when it affects a student's finances.

Ray Lea

Concerned Students Supports Editorial

I just started to school at NEO the second semester so I haven't had much of an opportunity to attend any of the school activities, basketball games, etc., but I am aware of the need for a reminder on "Flag Etiquette". I read your article in the Jan. 31 issue of the Norse Wind titled "Reminder needed on Flag Etiquette" and was very proud to know that someone else besides myself has noticed and would like to see a change for the better.

I just got out of the Army a couple of weeks ago which makes me feel even stronger toward respect to our great flag and more than that—what it stands for. People should realize that men are giving their lives everyday for our country and flag and that alone should make them have respect but I think the main problem with that and a lot of our countries problems is that people just don't care and this is very bad.

I noticed a great deal of disrespect for our flag and national anthem at the building dedication ceremonies which really set my blood to boil—But what can you do? Is there anything that can be done as sort of a reminder to people as to how great our flag and country are and the importance of respect to them.

If I could be of any help in any way here or anywhere I would be more than glad to do anything I can. Thanks again for your concern.

A concerned American and NEO Student,
Leonard W. Lewis.

'Variety of Talent' To Be Next Theme For Talent Show

Auditions for the next talent show will begin Feb. 17, according to Linda Brazzel chairman of the talent show.

"A Variety of Talent" will be the theme for the talent show. Students who possess talent in any field, as singing, dancing, instrumental, comedy, and all other forms of talent are urged to participate.

Those interested in auditioning should contact either Linda Brazzel, Carol Colclasure, or Kathy Kennedy.

Phi Theta Kappa Lists Prospective Members

Mrs. Doris Burnes, foreign language instructor and sponsor of Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity has announced that the following students are eligible for membership. All students who wish to join the fraternity are urged to contact Mrs. Burnes beginning Monday.

To become a member of the national junior college honor society, a student must carry a minimum of 12 semester class hours and maintain a 3.5 grade average of a possible 4.0.

Students eligible to join are Carolyn Adnesson, Robert Armstrong, Carla Arnold, Carol Anne Ayres, Beverly Baker, Leroy Baker, Patricia Barger, Donnie Barr, Joyce Ann Basden, Gary Baxley, Patsy Benson, Judith Berentz, Margaret Bettis, Michael Birkes, Judith Blair, Alice Blue, Dean Bohlender, Merla Bolinger, Louis Bond, Ellen Booth, Max Brevington, Bonnie Brewster, Cherry Brewster, Donald Bringaze, Dan Brown, Kathy Brown, Emily Bryant, Sharon Bunce, Eugene Cantevill, Betty Carter, Susan Cass, Carol Chopper, Helen Clay, Marsha Collins, Janet Combs, Pamela Cooper, Frank Cornejo, Joyce Correll, Beth Ann Couch, Mary Cox, Thomas Cox, and Teresa Cruzan. Also Charles Dalton, Charles Daniel, Gary Deckard, Tivita Dickerson, Jimmy Downey, Diane Duffield, Grace Eddings, Letha Eddings, Gerald Eggerman, Michael Elsas, Abagah Emami, Floyd Engle Barbara Eubanks, Janice Farrier, Ebrahim Fatemizeh, Donna Fields, John Finney, Linda Fleming, Leroy Foeberts, Debbie Ford, Jerry Frazier, Patricia Frisbie, James Frost, Donald Frye, Twyla Gamble, Janice Garman, Lloyd Garrison, Mary Gettys, Leslie Gillingham, Nancy Gordin, Deborah Griffin, Ronald Griffin, Mark Grigsby, Wilburta Grimes, Michael Haley, Alice Harrold, Farlin Hettzel, Randy Henry, Patricia Heyl, Brian Hobart, Charles Holcomb, Vicki Holden, Sharon Hollingsworth, Guy Hueffmeier, Mark Hutson, Lynna Jackson, David Johns, Marc Johnson, Perry Johnson, Ivan Jones, Jafar Kaibassi, Carolyn Kammerzell, Donna Karr, Renald Kays, Mahmood Kazeminezhad, Vicki Keen, James Kelly, Charles Kerr, Vivian Key, Timothy Kilpatrick, Mary Kimerer, Pam Kirby, Deborah Kirk, Sharon Kuehn, Douglas Lansford, Michael Lawson, Wanda Leffer, Roberta Lile, Donna Linn, Wanda Linn, Wanda Lippe, Alma Lowe, James Lowry and Martha Lunday. Also, Shirley Mahurin, William Mann, Diana Maples, Sara Marcum, Henry McClain, Sharon McCorkell, Ephraim McDaniel, Jo Ann McGreiner, Dianna McKinney, Cladette Mercer, Robert Meyer, Selby Meyer, Carolyn Miller, Carol Mills, Leiland Mills, Bonifacius Milner, Paul Minnick, Janet Minson, John Minson, Karen Mitchell, Linda

Moore, Dennis Morris, Mary Moss, Mahmood Nebouzadeh, Jackie Newcomb, Jerri Noland, Steven Ogden, Deborah Osborn, Sandra Ousley, Thomas Pate, Vernice Patterson, Donna Kay Phillips, Wanda Phillips, Dennis Pipher, Susan Piller, Kenneth Pryor, Thressa Rader, Verna Ramsey, Albert Rea, Susan Reed, Brian Renegar, Deborah Reynolds, Linda Ricco, Homer Riffe, Charles Roberson, Sarah Roberts, Vera Robertson, Christina Robinson, Roger Robinson, Cheryl Roe, and Paula Ross. Also, Jan Salzman, Carol Sanders, Melvin Schaefer, Sharon Schaum, Kenneth Schlehuber, Lawrence Sellers, Kathryn Shamel, Michael Shipman, David Silver, Don Simmons, Steffenie Sease, Johnny Sly, Beverly Smith, Jerry Smith, Lois Smith, Ronald Smith, Donna Sooter, Gary Spriggs, Kenneth Standerford, Sandra Stephens, Jordan Stille, Maude Stone, Harlin Stoner, Kenneth Sutley, Claudia Sweeney, Phil Synar, Stanley Tatum, Christine Taylor, Susan Taylor, Roseanna Townsley, William Tracy, Phyllis Tyler, Glenn Urie, Amnon Vadass, Mary Victor, Marie Viles, Armando Villasmil, James Vogel, Ronald Waldron, Vicki Walker, Joyce Wallace, Joyce Wallen, Richard Washam, Cheryl Watkins, Stephen Watson, Betty Waters, Diana Webber, Louise Welch, Ronald White, Tom Whitwell, Ronnie Williams, Gary Willis, Alberta Wilson, Kenneth Yost, and Adonna Zordel.

Tutoring Classes Now Available In Mathematics

Tutoring classes are now available to math students in room 125 of Shipley Hall, according to Oren Need, chairman of the mathematics department.

These tutoring sessions are strictly for students enrolled in courses pertaining to the math department, this does not include classes such as business math.

The weekly schedule is:
 Monday—1-5 p.m. Joe Peek
 6:30-10 p.m. Gary Reynolds
 Tuesday—1-5 p.m. Gary Reynolds
 6-10 p.m. Ebrahim (Abe) Fatemizeh
 Wednesday—1:30-5 p.m. Joe Peek
 Thursday—6:30-10 p.m. Ebrahim Fatemizeh

Hunt Expresses Note Of Thanks

Fellow Students,
 I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support in the past Student Senate election. But the work has just begun for there is much to do and time is of the upmost importance. Students have indicated that their main problems are the condition of the parking lot, the possibility of a radio station at NEO, more entertainment, weekend activities and library hours on Sunday.

Student Senate meets every Tuesday evening in the Student Union lounge at 6:30 p.m. May I extend an invitation to come see your student government in action and also take this opportunity to express your opinion.

Your Student Senate can only be strong with your support.

Thanks again,
 Ronnie Hunt



LINDA BRAZEAL

Photo by Bob Kemper

Linda Brazeal Combines Talent, Charm And Wit

BY BARBARA HOOPER

Valentines, new love and a promise of winter almost gone set the mood for February. With this fresh new feeling that fills the air in mind, the Norse Wind has chosen as girl of the month, Miss Linda Brazeal.

Anyone that knows Linda, knows that she never meets a stranger. With an outgoing personality and a smile for everyone it is easy to see why so many people find a friend in her. "I feel like I know just about everyone on campus, I try to anyway," Linda said.

Linda, a Collinsville sophomore, served in student senate last year. This year she is a member of French Club, is coordinator for the annual talent show and is on the student entertainment committee which selects bands for school dances. Linda has also been captain and co-captain of intermural basketball and volleyball.

As an English major, this 19-year-old, hazel eyed blonde plans to continue her education at Northeastern State College, Tahlequah. After graduating from NSC she hopes to become an English instructor.

Linda seems to have more than her share of interests and talents. Besides singing, playing the piano and dancing, Linda plays basketball. All these things she does well.

Music plays a very important role in Linda's life. She enjoys almost all types of music but pop, soul and folk music are her favorites. As for recording artists, Linda names Aretha Franklin and Wilson Pickett at the top of her long list.

Linda has played the piano since she was five years old. "I play by ear," Linda said, "some people think it's a handicap but it's something that comes na-

turally." When asked what type of music she enjoys playing the most she answered, "Not any type you can put a name on because I play what expresses my own feelings." Linda will play the piano in the annual talent show.

Funny events seem to follow Linda's footsteps. Perhaps the funniest thing that has happened to her was when she and other people were playing basketball. As they bounded around the court Linda's wiglet fell off and scooted across the floor. The boy in the group stopped in his tracks, gave out a cry and ran out the door. The remaining part of Linda's afternoon was spent rolling on the gym floor laughing.

A proctor on the second floor of Dobson Hall, Linda enjoys her work and feels she "has a good bunch of girls." When she has time Linda enjoys reading Rod McKuen and fixing hair.

Since this is the month of love, it was only appropriate to ask Linda what her perfect Valentine would be like. "I think a perfect Valentine would be about 6' 1", have green eyes, sandy hair, plenty of freckles, broad shoulders and a sexy smile."

Mr. Brazeal is Superintendent of Water Works in Collinsville and Linda's mother is in charge of a nursing home there. Her two brothers, Gerald and Ronnie, are both married.

Miss February, Linda Brazeal, has all the qualities to be everyone's Valentine. It will be well worth your while to meet Linda, a talented, witty young lady.

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Data Processing instructors are, left to right, Jesse Jones, Bill Hill, James Reese and James Grover. Photo by Bob Kemper

Computer Science Bright New Field

BY CAROL COLCLASURE

Equipped with up to date facilities and competent instructors, Northeastern A&M's computer science department is one of the largest divisions on the NEO campus hosting approximately 200 students.

Qualified instructors play the key role in preparing tomorrow's operators for this world of machines. These instructors are James Reese, head of the department, Bill Hill, Jesse Jones, and James Grover.

Reese received his bachelor of science degree in education from OSU in Stillwater. Before coming to NEO, Reese was assistant burar at OSU and is now working on his masters at Pittsburg, Kan.

Hill holds a master's degree in education from OSU. Prior to coming to NEO, Hill taught biological science and chemistry at Nowata.

Jones received his bachelor of science degree in business from OSU. Jones was assistant personnel director for OSU before coming to Northeastern and is also working on his masters at Pittsburg.

Grover, also an OSU alumnus, holds a bachelor of science degree in technical education. Prior to coming to NEO, Grover worked for an electronics firm in Tulsa.

"Our enrollment has more than doubled in the past two years," stated Reese. These 200 students now enrolled in computer science have over one million dollars worth of equipment at their disposal. "We are set up with the best physical facilities in Oklahoma," commented Hill. The computer alone can do in one hour what it takes a human to do in 500,000 hours.

"We offer five different programming languages," stated Grover. The students here have a better chance to use and operate the equipment than just about any other school.

In this revolutionary world of machines, the demand is high for programmers alone. In the United States right now there is a shortage of 50,000 programmers and a need for 100,000 more during the next few years.

It takes trained, qualified people to operate these delicate machines and Northeastern A&M's computer science department has the instructors and facilities to prepare such students for the top-paying jobs that await them.

Jazz Concert Recently Held For Students

A group of six musicians recently held an afternoon concert for NEO students, in the Fine Arts theater.

"Jazz is the only true American sound," Eldridge Martin, piano player for the group, told the audience.

The jazz group demonstrated the flexibility of jazz by first playing "Tea For Two" in the straight manner as it is usually heard, then going on to show the change as the number was played as a cha cha and a jazz tune. They continued the comparison by playing the "Washington Lee March" and then turning the tune to a dixieland beat.

One of the highlights of the concert was when each musician was given a chance to demonstrate the variations of their instruments and the sounds they make. Another high spot throughout the program came as the musicians began improvising during the course of a song.

Musicians comprising the group were Eldridge Martin of Joplin, at piano; Paul Jensen, an instructor in math at Missouri Southern, playing tenor saxophone and clarinet; Bill Pierson, a music store employee, trumpet; Roy Ferguson, secretary of the Musicians Union, trombone; Jimmy Wicks, a security man for Eagle Picher, drums and Larry Barnes, who works at a club in Joplin, playing electric bass guitar.

According to David Froman, the jazz musicians will be asked to return for another engagement, at a later date.

The group is sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund of the recording industry and performs as a part of the non profit educational group. They are also a member of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 620.

Student Senate Valentine Dance Tonight In Union

Northeastern A&M's student senate and cheerleaders will sponsor a semi-formal Valentine dance tonight from 9-12 in the Carter Student Union Ballroom.

Music will be provided by the "Solid Triangle". This group was formerly known as the "Rubbery Cargo".

Admission will be \$2 a couple, no tags allowed.

OU Art Exhibit Now On Display

Currently on display in the Northeastern A&M library is an exhibition of art by the University of Oklahoma faculty. The exhibit will be on display through March 15.

Thirty-one selected works representing 12 members of the faculty are included in the show. Many of the artists are widely recognized for their professional achievements.

The exhibition was selected to include a wide variety of media and subject matter as possible from the group consistent with the intention of exhibiting recent matted works.

The traveling exhibition is circulated by the Museum of Art at the University and sponsored here jointly by the college and the Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council.

Voting Age Issue Shown Support

The history of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, congress lowered the draft-induction age of 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

Since then, more than a hundred similar resolutions have been bottled up by the nation's lawmakers. Despite President Eisenhower's support in 1954, a proposed Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age failed by five votes. In the last session of Congress, well-meaning liberals let another bill die without a fight after President Johnson spoke up favorably but too late.

The 18-year old vote issue has also been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only in Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful.

"The nub of practical politics is that without assurances from organized college-aged groups that 18-to-21 year-olds really want the franchise, chances of passage are dim," Sen. Jacob Javits has said. Young people have decided to take his advice seriously.

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and 1,500 high schools.

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association (NEA)'s student

affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

Sen. Javits and West Virginia's Sen. Jennings Randolph (who has fought for the lowered voting age since 1942) have written their Congressional colleagues seeking support for the new effort.

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at passage of a Constitutional amendment and changes in the state statutes and charters. Dirk Brown, an early Coalition leader, explains that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier. (Three-fourths of the states must ratify amendments to the U.S. Constitution.)

A petition drive will be conducted and a national youth conference will be held to dramatize the interest in a lower voting age. The Coalition also wants to develop a speakers' bureau and a stable source of information on the subject.

"For the first time," says Jim Graham, campus affairs vice-president of the National Student Association, "we're going to go really hard on this issue. This will be no kiddies' brigade."

One of the "back issues" of past campaigns that the students

(Continued on page 5)



ALL THE WAY HOME . . . A fifth generation meeting from the drama "All the Way Home" is portrayed here as great-great-grandmother, played by Jackie Doss, Tulsa, addresses young Rufus, played by David Martin, Miami. Also pictured are Dan Krutbol, Miami; Lynna Jackson, Stroud and Kayla Pursley, Miami. Performances of the Pulitzer Prize drama will be tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts theater. Photo by Bob Kemper

VOTING AGE —

hope to redefine is the "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime.

"Apparently it takes war to open the eyes of America to the injustice she does her young men," R. Spencer Oliver of the Young Democrat Clubs of America has said. "It is surely unjust and discriminatory to command men to sacrifice their lives for a decision they had no part in making."

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

"The 18-year-old has emerged in this new world of learning and information-gathering, far more ready for responsible citizenship than the 21-year-old or even the 24-year-old," says Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming. "In fact, I'd take my chances with the 18-year-olds in the political saddle today instead of their parents."

Eighteen- to 21-year-olds are considered adults for many purposes. More and more are getting married earlier. Many of the three million who are married have children. Legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote. More than six million young people are taxed without representation. People over 18 are subject to the same penal codes as those over 21. Young people can enter the U.S. Civil Service at 18.

"This demand for youth power, or student power, stems from a growing sophistication among youth in evaluating our world, a growing realization that politics has an enormous impact, and a growing desire to assume 'adult' responsibilities at an earlier age," former NSA President Ed Schwartz testified, before Sen. Birch Bayh's subcommittee studying the 18-year-old vote last year.

Campus unrest and other disorder stands to be lessened if the vote is granted, Senator Javits and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

The 18-year-old vote "will ease the frustration of a generation obviously intent upon having a voice in the determination of their own destinies," the YD's Oliver told the Bayh subcommittee last May.

Schwartz in his testimony took note that 18-year-olds feel themselves in "a kind of limbo". They carry adult responsibilities but are denied certain adult rights, like the vote. This tension "between what we are and what we are allowed to do," said Schwartz, "has created a revolution of rising expectations among young people every bit as profound as that of our Negro citizens and people in the underdeveloped world."

"There is only one sensible answer to the revolutions of rising expectations among young people — accordance of institutional power to us," he said.

Supporters of the lowered voting age also argue that voting, the ultimate test of citizenship, should be begun as soon as possible. A new argument is that under the recent one man-one vote ruling by the Supreme Court, 18-21-year-olds in states not permitting them to vote are being deprived of rights their counterparts in Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska and Hawaii have. (Voting age in Alaska is 19; 20 in Hawaii.)

When Gov. Ellis A. ... first proposed lowering Georgia's voting age in 1965, he introduced the argument that young people have a contribution to make. "Their fellow citizens need their participation... the fresh viewpoint of these unregimented voters... their idealism." The Coalition's proposal talks about a possible "therapeutic effect" on the nation, and Sen. Javits says the most compelling reason to lower the voting age is that "American politics needs the transfusion younger voters would give."

In a study for NSA, Roland Liebert concluded that if the voting age were lowered, "political participation would increase, the political spectrum would broaden slightly, the parties would get more enthusiastic support, and the depth of American political criticism would increase."

With all these reasons for lowering the voting age, why has the Constitution not been changed? A main reason is fear of change itself, and the threat old politicians at federal, state and local levels see in an electorate expanded by 12 million young people.

"Perhaps many of our Congressmen who are out of touch with the current American scene are afraid that the young will vote them out of office," says Larry Chlinitz of the University of Oklahoma Daily. "They are probably right."

Two key persons in Congress also stand in the way of change. They are Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) and Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), who chair the judiciary committee of their respective chambers. Both bitterly oppose letting young people vote, arguing that people under 21 are not mature enough.

Some Congressmen also believe that voting requirements should be set by the states, not by a change in the U.S. Constitution. This argument may again prove a formidable hurdle.

While to some the prospects look bright, the realities of the situation suggest that the 18-year-old vote is far off. Coalition leaders expect only Senate passage by the end of 1969. House passage will come only after much difficulty. Even then the new amendment would have to be ratified by the legislatures of three-quarters of the states, many of which will not be in regular session again until 1971.

"If it doesn't pass this time," says NSA's Graham, "for many of us it will be the last straw."

Stock Judging At Ft. Worth Won By Aggies

Northeastern A&M's Livestock Judging team scored 2,197 total points to defeat 21 junior and four year college judging teams from five states to win the Southwestern Livestock Exposition at Ft. Worth, Tex., recently.

Following the local aggie judging team were Lamar Junior College, Colo., with 2,166; Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Tex., 2,166 and Northwestern Missouri State with 2,142.

Northwestern's team won the team quarterhorse trophy followed by Abilene Christian College, Tex.

Also, the local college team won reserve in beef cattle judging trailing Northwestern State at Alva.

Martin Read, Lacygne, Kans. was third high ranking individual in the overall contest and second in swine judging.

David Stevens, Columbus Kans., was fourth high individual and reserve individual in quarter horse judging.

The Aggies placed first in presentation of oral reasons.

Harry Synar, chairman of the college agriculture division, stated that this was the 14th time in 16 years for the Aggies to win the Ft. Worth contest.

Team members consisted of Richard Cook, Altamont, Kans., Dewey Enlow, Sapulpa; Martin Read, David Stevens, Don Simmons, Stilwell and Charles Kerr, Parker, Kans.



WIN TROPHY . . . Bob White, debate team coach and instructor of speech at Northeastern A&M, admires the trophy his team won at the University of Kansas. The debaters, Chris Taylor (left) and Betsy Stone, reached the quarter-finals in competition and placed in the top eight among 82 competing teams. Photo by Bob Kemper

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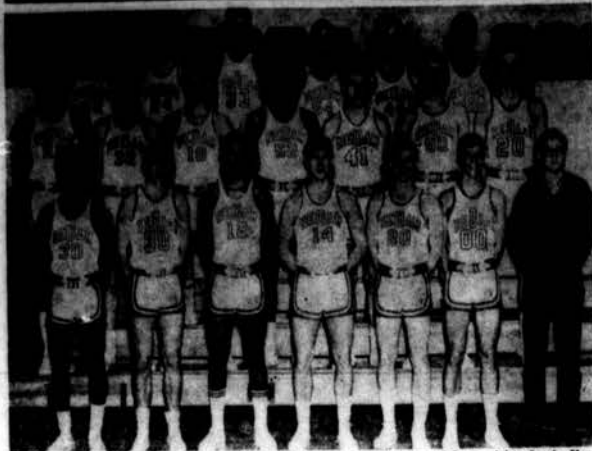
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Members of the 1969 Golden Norsemen basketball team are: first row, left to right; Lewis Vann, Corum Turner, Larry Brown, Tom Wolf, Chuck Burison, Jerry Holderty, Donnie Barr; second row, Renaldo James, Tom Pate, Frank Cornejo, Fred Jackson, Bill Hurley, Rob Richardson, Sam Fleming; third row; Mike Wilkinson, Mark Hancock, Vince Williams, Ephraim McDaniel, Dennis Arnold, and John Hoover. The Norsemen will meet Moberly, Mo. tonight and travel to Belleville, Ill. for action tomorrow tonight. Photo by Bob Kemper

Baseballers Shaping Up For Opener

Northeastern A&M's baseballers began practicing for their opener against Central Bible College, February 14, with 30 boys coming out.

Members of the 1969 Northeastern A&M baseball team are: Mike Norton, catcher, first base and outfield; Garrel Simpson, infield, outfield; Don Cox, second base; Rob Richardson, pitcher; Stephen Kearney, outfield; Gerald Segovia, catcher; Stan Irvine, infield; Frank Cornejo, catcher; Chuck Lane, infield; Chester Knight, outfield; Jim Helton, pitcher; Bob Deplois, second base; Steve Phillips, outfield; Don Sheram, second base; Roy Riggs, first base; Al Tunnell, pitcher; Stan Tatum, shortstop; Don Cornelison, pitcher; Carl Kime, outfield; Wayne LaCoe, pitcher; Bob Fleenor, pitcher; Rex Hogan, catcher; Steve Rippe, shortstop; Lenny Skye, pitcher; Bill Blalock, pitcher, third base; Colin Quigly, second base, shortstop; Dennis McCord, pitcher; Steve Booth, infield, outfield and Kenny Roberson, second base.

Cavaliers Falter Norsemen Lead

The Golden Norsemen have come from behind to capture the lead in the Bi-State Conference as the Cavaliers of St. Gregory have lost two straight games and dropped from atop the standings for the first time this season.

The 17th ranked Cavaliers have only one conference game left while the Norsemen have three and Southwestern has four. Okla. City Southwestern is tied with the Norsemen, but the Norse have more victories.

Last week the Cavaliers lost to Okla. State Tech, 61-53 and the Norsemen downed Northern 96-88 at Northern. The Norsemen stand 28-5 for the season and 5-2 in conference play. Bi-State conference games this week find Oklahoma State Tech at OMA Wed., Poteau at Westark and Southwestern at OMA on Fri.

BI-STATE CONFERENCE all games

Conf.	W	L	W	L
Northeastern				
A&M	5	2	20	5
Oklahoma				
State Tech	5	2	7	13
Okla. City				
Southwestern	5	1	13	4
St. Gregory's	6	3	19	6
OMA	4	3	9	15
Bacone	3	4	9	11
Poteau	3	7	5	14
Westark	1	8	6	13

Crowder Topples Norsemen To Fiery Norsemen

In contrast to the rapid fire scoring displayed in their recent victories, the Golden Norsemen had to rely on their ball control and accurate shooting to clip the Roughriders of Crowder College, 69-63 before a near capacity crowd in the NEO fieldhouse on Feb. 6.

The triumph was the second in as many meetings for the Norse over the Roughriders. The Norsemen came from behind to defeat Crowder 82-81 in the final seconds of a game played at Neosho on Dec. 17.

Coach Green's Norsemen held a two-point 29-27 lead at intermission. At midway in the first half

the Norsemen were leading 17-10. Crowder closed the gap at 29-29 at the beginning of the second half and came from behind to knot the score at 35-35 with 15:30 left in the game.

Leading the well-balanced Norse attack was Vince Williams with 20 points, 15 by Larry Brown, 14 by Ephraim McDaniel, and 11 by John Hoover. Rebound leaders were Williams 9, McDaniel 8, Tom Wolf 7, and Hoover 5.

The loss dropped Crowder to 16-7 for the season. Crowder's leading scorers were Fred Hatfield and Erick Rucker with 17 and 16 respectively.

Norse Ramble Over Westark In Bi-State Tilt

The Golden Norsemen posted their fifth victory in the Bi-State Conference as they rambled past Westark of Fort Smith by the score of 81-57 before a partisan crowd at Fort Smith on Feb. 1.

NEO broke the game open the second half as Larry Brown paced the Norse attack with 25 points. Ephraim McDaniel contributed 16 while Tom Wolf and John Hoover added 10 and 11, respectively. The Norsemen carried a 33-32 lead into the dressing room at intermission.

Coach Green's Norsemen moved into a first-place tie for the conference lead with the Cavaliers of St. Gregory as each team has a 6-2 conference record.



Norsemen forward Vince Williams goes up in a crowd of Roughriders and connects for two as the Norse defeated Crowder in the field house, February 6. Photo by Bob Kemper



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