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NEO Mourns Death Of Ables

Nichols Picks "Macbeth" Cast; Drama Slated For April 7-9

25-Year Tenure At NEO Ends For Vo-Tech Chairman

Radical changes are underway at NEO's Fine Arts Center as the drama department prepares for "Macbeth" immediately after the smash hit "Hello, Dolly," which ran five days.

Donald Nichols, drama instructor, shifts from costume designer and choreographer for "Dolly" to director for "Macbeth." He explains NEO's drama department's philosophy involves offering students opportunities to perform in all types of theatre productions.

The Shakesperian drama is scheduled April 7-9. Included with stage performances will be a seminar on Shakespere for both college and high school students, according to Nichols.

"A study from the printed page to the living stage," says Nichols. "This discussion on the central theme will provide students an opportunity to study Shakespere." He explains the main goal is "making the drama intelligible to the audience."

Since "Macbeth" is not only a classic, but an adventurous murder story, the director reports that on stage very primitive, brutal and heavy-handed tactics will be used. Handling these tactics

will require physical training as well as line memorization.

In selecting his cast Nichols pointed out, "No character carries the weight of the entire show. Every character makes an important contribution to the play as a whole." Cast members will also be working with costuming and the unusual task of designing the armour.

Central character roles will be carried by Roy Briscoe, Okmulgee; Al Deen, Adel, Ga.; Debbie Ginn, Miami; Ruth Green, Picher; David Hatfield, Cardin; Vicki Holden, Talala; Marti Maloney, Alton; David Payne, Tulsa; Connie Searcy, Cardin, and Arnie Shambli, Commerce.

Spring vacation officially begins tomorrow and classes will resume Monday, March 22 at 8:10 a.m. . . .

Full-time student employees on both the State and Work Study programs will be allowed to work their maximum of 14 hours during the week of March 15-19. Half-time students will be allowed to work their maximum of eight hours.

Others in the drama are Claudia Morris, Tulsa; Kathy Baum, Miami; Nancy Bernhardt, Norman; David Bowman, Bixby; Carol Allton, Miami; Charles Dawes, Fort Smith, Ark.; Pete de Jesus, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Kay Ellis, Dewey; Gordon Forman, Tulsa; Larry Gower, Miami; David Green, Picher; Ronald Rohmiller, Miami; Don Newcomb, Claremore; Kerry Woolard, Sand Springs; John Wilks, Aurora, Mo.; John Love, Grove; Pat Taylor, Oklahoma City; J. R. Mathews, Miami; Butch Calvin, Tulsa; Marti Sparks, Haskell; George Harris, Miami, and Ron White, Miami.



Joe Ables

Joe W. Ables, chairman of Northeastern A&M's Vocational-Technical Division, died Thursday, March 4, at Baptist hospital in Miami following a brief illness. Services were Saturday at the United Methodist church.

Death was tentatively attributed to a heart attack as the 59-year-old educator became ill at his home early Thursday morning. He died a few minutes after arriving at the hospital.

Ables, who had been on NEO's faculty since 1946, was born May 21, 1911 at Rosebud, Tex. He was credited with developing one of the outstanding technical programs in a junior college in the nation.

The building housing the Vocational-Technical division was officially named Ables Hall in 1968 in his honor by the Board of Regents for A&M Colleges.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs Mildred Ables; three sons, Jon of Sydney Australia; Tom of Houston, Tex. and David, student at Northeastern State College, Tahlequah; three sisters, and four grandchildren.

Follow faculty members at the college have launched an Ables Memorial Scholarship Fund to benefit vocational-technical students.

Lowry To Direct Science Fair March 26 - 27

by Larry Gower
NEO's 11th annual Science and Engineering Fair will be held March 26 and 27 in Cunningham Hall. This year's director is NEO math and science instructor J. E. Lowry.

Over 250 entries are expected from Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Most are expected from Rogers, Delaware, Craig and Ottawa counties.

Entries are divided into two levels, high school and junior high school. They must concern areas of biology, chemistry, mathematics, or physics. Entries can be either group or individual projects.

Scientific papers are also accepted. The report should be an accurate presentation of a scientific or mathematical project done by the student.

Projects are judged on the following: creative ability, 30 points; scientific thought, 30 points; thoroughness, 10 pts;

skill, 10 pts; clarity, 10 pts; and dramatic value, 10 pts.

The two top winners in the high school division will attend the International Fair in Kansas City, Mo., May 10-14. Top junior high division award is the Lincoln Library Award.

Lowry said "Papers or projects can be anything that illustrates a scientific principle. I feel this is a real fine experience for students of the area and can only be brought about by the efforts of the entire staff at NEO."

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, March 26 in Cunningham Hall. Projects will be set up during the morning and judged from 1-3 p.m. that afternoon by science and mathematics instructors from area four-year schools.

The public can view the projects from 7:30-10 p.m. Friday and from 8:30 a.m. until noon Saturday. Awards will be presented in an assembly in the Fine Arts Center at 10 a.m. Saturday.

No Fooling!! Second Tar Creek Cleanup April 1

Clean up on Tar Creek will be started again on April 1, according to David Sivadon, Student Senate President and Vice-President of Inter-Dorm Council, sponsor of the project.

Area residents are being asked to contribute used bricks for completion of the improvement project, and students are also being urged to donate any old brick they have.

Chief among the projects to be finished is the 20 by 60 foot brick-paved picnic area as less than half the spot is finished. Initial work on Tar Creek centered

around clearing underbrush and removing trash and dead trees from the area.

Sivadon pointed out that student help is needed for further clearing and to assist in cleaning old mortar from the used brick. In addition to the patio-picnic area, other building will include two barbeque pits and eventually a bridge over Tar Creek. Picnic tables will be installed on both sides of the creek in the future.

The long-range project will be to provide both the college and the city of Miami with a clean picnic spot.

Activities Abundant For Senior Guests April 16

Over 400 seniors from Oklahoma high schools will be invited to attend Northeastern Oklahoma A&M's annual Senior Day Friday, April 16, in Miami.

Activities include tours of campus buildings, doubleheader baseball action featuring the Golden Norsemen, a stage production, gymnastics class exhibitions, Lucky 7 High School Track Meet at Robertson field, and open swimming in the new college pool for the seniors.

Registration will be from 8 to 10:30 a.m. in the mall between Fine Arts Center and NEO's Library-Administration building. Visitors will be shown campus facilities

by college students during tours after registration.

An assembly in the Fine Arts Theatre at 10:45 a.m. will include music by college singers and brief talks by administration personnel. Luncheon for visitors will be from 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Seniors can chose to be either spectators or participants during afternoon events as a variety of activities are planned. Available on campus during the day will be college counselors and faculty members who will talk with students seeking information on housing, courses of study and financial aids.

Indian Show Slated For Friday Nite

United Indian Council of NEO will sponsor an Indian Concert March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Seneca Indian School gymnasium at Wyandotte.

Tickets for the program will be \$1.25 for adults and 25¢ for children under the age of 12, according to Gary Angelo, Council Chief. He said advance tickets may be obtained from any Indian student on campus or in the office of sponsor John Hammons.

The concert will feature Jake Whitecrow of Miami as guest speaker and music by the Cherokee Gospel Stars of Tahlequah, singing in the native Cherokee language. Also on the show will be Indian Dancers of Cherokee Village near Tahlequah.

Proceeds from the activity will go to a loan fund established by the Council to assist any Indian student in need of financial help while studying at NEO.

Krumrey's Korner

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of Alvin Krumrey or the Horse Wind.

by Alvin Krumrey

I would like to take this opportunity to offer my personal sympathy to the family of Joe Ables, Chairman of the Technology Division and long time NEO instructor. NEO will wait a long time before we see another teacher of his caliber.

LAW SUIT AT OSU

Year after year after year, the same complaint is made about the women's dorm hours on this campus. And these yearly requests are usually referred until the next year. Until this semester, some of the girls on the other campuses across the state were raising the same issues that we are discussing.

Four brave coeds at OSU have gone so far as to sue the Board of Regents (the same Board that governs NEO), the President of the University, and three other University officials for the requirement to live in campus housing "to pay off the University housing bonds." The four charged that the rule is for women only, and is in violation of the ninth and 14th amendments to the Constitution of the U.S.; that the dorm hours (midnight Sun. thru Thurs. and 1 a.m. Sat and Sun.) are "arbitrary and discriminatory and in violation of the first, fourth, fifth, ninth, 13th, and 14th amendments to the Constitution."

The suit asks for a declaratory judgment ruling residence and time rules unconstitutional, permanent injunctions barring OSU from forcing those regulations and seeks costs of the action.

UPROAR IN VANN HALL

While this action may seem extreme for our situation on this campus, recent developments in women's housing have raised a considerable uproar over new regulations imposed on the women of Vann Hall (now popularly called "Vann Quentin", with room numbers now designated by some as "Cell No. ").

For those of you who are not familiar with the developments at this dorm, the girls are not to wear underclothes in the hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. They are not to enter the back doors 15 minutes prior to dorm hours. They are not to visit other rooms after midnight except to study. They are not to make loud noises while visiting the rooms after midnight. They are not to have liquor or beer bottles in the rooms. Any violation of these rules carries the punishment of being "campused."

FORCED TO LIVE ON CAMPUS

Another instance of where this lawsuit applies at NEO is that all students who do not commute or have special permission to live off campus, must live in college housing, subscribe to the college laundry service and purchase a monthly meal ticket. We are required to buy a meal ticket under action taken by the Board of Regents in 1966 to tie the bonds for the new dorms (Russell, Vann, Dobson and Harrill) under one indebtedness. By this action, the Board has required the students of NEO to purchase meal tickets for the next 40 years, or until the year 2006, may we live so long. By that time there will be more bonds that the students must pay off.

It then becomes evident that NEO has a vital interest in the proceedings of the coeds at Stillwater, and we will be watching the developments closely.

RECONSIDERATION OF TUITION

The administration of NEO must ask the Board of Regents to reconsider the present rate of tuition of their junior colleges and review many facets of school policy or we will face the largest loss of enrollment in the next few years than in any time in our history.

Missouri Southern and Crowder are attracting many students we used to receive from Missouri and that includes several Ottawa County students. KSC of Pittsburg is where a large percentage of NEO students go after completion of work here. They would probably never have come to NEO if it were not for the high out of state tuition.

Independence, Coffeyville, and Ft. Scott junior colleges have not yet reached their full potential, nor has Tulsa Junior College, which took a considerable bit of our enrollment this semester. And as far-fetched note of warning, you may recall that Phillips Petroleum threatened to pull out of Bartlesville unless a branch of one of the major universities is relocated in Bartlesville (the former home of Oklahoma Christian College). It is no idle statement to say that this college is being seriously threatened academically and numerically unless our curriculum is comparative to the requirements of the large universities where NEO students transfer to, and the student services and privileges are brought to parity with those of OU, OSU, and TU.

BOMB THREAT ON CAMPUS

In the last column, it was briefly mentioned about tape thefts and the security force on campus. Now, we have a more important concern—bomb threats in dorms and classrooms. Whether the prankster lives on campus or not, bomb threats are serious offenses and the pranksters are usually dealt with in such manner.

A bomb threat occurred at Miami High School, where three girls conspired to turn out school. One of the girls was suspended from school and the other was sent to a reformatory. At the present time, a Grand Jury in Tulsa is investigating crime in Northeastern Oklahoma, especially in the mysterious bombings and vending machine raids, (notice the price of gum in the machines on campus increased to a dime?).

Congratulations to the Indian Club for the acceptance of their proposal for an Indian Heritage class. While plans are sketchy at this time, this will offer an opportunity for palefaces to learn a little more about Indian culture. Can an African Heritage class be far behind?

Former Dean, Miss Roddy, Presides At Freyja Reception

by Pauline Hale

Despite icy roads, a valued friend of NEO A&M returned to preside at an Order of Freyja reception Feb. 22. Mary Roddy, founder of the honor society and former Dean of Women, retired from the NEO staff in 1970.

The prestigious honor society was named for the Norse goddess of love and beauty. In addition, Freyja was known to be rather quick-witted, therefore Miss Roddy adds "intelligence" to her scope of authority.

Eligible women for Order of Freyja must be freshmen campus residents and have a 3.5 grade average or better. Miss Roddy founded the society for the purpose of publicly recognizing and honoring outstanding NEO women students.

Honor of membership is enhanced by the uniqueness of the society. No other college in the nation sponsors an Order of Freyja, and few have similar organizations.

This year, as in previous years, Miss Roddy presented silver engraved charms to new members at the reception. However, for the first time, she began the ceremony with two special presentations. Silver charms of appreciation were given to Bobby Woods, Public Information director, and Ruth Maxwell, Dean of Women. In Miss Roddy's words, "These two women have contributed time and effort far beyond the call of duty to our organization."

Freshmen students eligible for membership this semester were: Susan Arritt, Yvonne Branch, Denise Burnett, Janajyn Carinder, Lerryn Carleton, Gayla Crosby, Debbie Ginn, Laura Gordonwood, Linda Griffith, Mary Griswold, Pauline Hale, Dixie Keith, Pamela Nix, Rhonda Olds, Carol Pearce, Patricia Riley, Mary Rohman, Lois Whorton, Beverly Brown, Barbara Clary, Susan Deas, Deborah Duncan and Cathy McCabe.



Honoring new Order of Freyja members is Mary Roddy (center), former NEO Dean of Women and founder of the honor society. Anita Chan (left), Hong Kong, and Gail Gerfen, Cushing, were among 22 girls receiving silver charms in recognition of scholastic achievement.

Livestock Team Wins At Houston; Duo In Top 5

Continuing their winning ways, NEO's Livestock Judging Team captured first place team honors at the annual Houston, Texas, Fat Stock Exposition Saturday, March 6.

Taking second high individual judging awards was Douglas Cooper, sophomore from Stuarts Draft, Va. In fifth place in the show was Tom Coyle, Sperry sophomore.

Coached by Jary Douglas, the team competed against 29 other junior colleges from western and midwestern states. Others making the trip were Lawson Essex, Mike Price and Larry Stamper. For the college judges, the show was the third of the year. Teams representing NEO had captured first place at Denver, Colo. and second at Fort Worth, Tex. earlier this year.

Aggie Day April 3

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Careers In Mid-Management Mean Opportunity, Good Pay

By Colleen Vandiver

A segment of NEO's vocational-technical division is dedicated to training qualified personnel in areas of middle-management in business.

Bernard Luster, head of the mid-management division, explains that NEO's program is an area of academic study of management between the president of a corporation and the operational level.

CHANGE IN THEORY

"The courses of study have brought about a change in organization theory," Luster said. "It has lessened the number of levels in the vertical hierarchy of management and has increased the horizontal management expansion. This brings the top man and the workers closer together as far as the number of communication levels are concerned. The result is a decrease in the number of prime contractors and an increase of sub-contractors."

There is a drastic shortage in this field. For every trained person, 15 are needed. The shortage is due, in part, to the fact that there have been no training programs in the past. Another contributing factor is in the area of retailing. Each year national chains are opening more retail outlets which require more trained personnel.

NEO ONE OF SEVEN

NEO has one of only seven such educational programs in Oklahoma. Begun in 1969, the major aspects of the curriculum provide background in marketing, management, economics and accounting.

"Our program is student-oriented and is flexible enough to design a course for his occupational objectives. If at sometimes he changes his goal, then we will change the curriculum to fit his goal," Luster said.

"In teaching, we use the technique of behavioral objectives. All students do not learn at the same rate. Courses are divided into units where each student can progress at his own speed," he said. "We are providing a laboratory-study center to be open days and evenings where students can do additional study on their own."

Distributive Education Division of the State Department of Vocational-Technical Education has provided \$4,000 for equipment in the lab-study center. Equipment consists of full window showcase, counter showcases, wrapping

counter, back counter showcase, manikin, lab tables and chairs, tapes and slides.

DESIRE TO ACHIEVE

Luster says there are no special qualifications to enter the field of midmanagement except the great desire to achieve. Some high schools provide preparatory courses in distributive education that are helpful, however. Courses are mostly in marketing and salesmanship coordination programs. NEO courses give a good foundation for a four-year college where, if a student wishes, can specialize in various fields of management.

Mid-management has a wide range of benefits to offer including good salaries and ample opportunities for advancement.

STARTING PAY OF \$7,000

A survey of 11 chains showed the national average beginning wage as \$7,000 per year. After seven years with a company, the average was \$36,000.

Mid-management employees can expect paid vacations, health and accident insurance, discounts on merchandise, stock participation plans and company bonuses. Referred to as "depression-proof," jobs are year-round without layoffs. Like other white-collar workers, employees work a 40-hour week with time-and-a-half for overtime.

NEO mid-management students are eligible to become members of Sigma Delta Theta, local chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). Members take part in competition at

local, state and national levels.

DECA is co-curricular with seminars held each semester. During seminars, students are provided with time to investigate areas they are interested in as well as practice merchandising, salesmanship techniques, do marketing research, work on management problems and research product knowledge.

FOUR RECEIVE DEGREES

Since NEO's mid-management program was initiated, four have received Associate of Arts degrees. Eight are expected to be graduated this spring.

"We would like to double our enrollment each semester," Luster said. "As the program grows, we plan to develop special areas such as real estate, retail selling, insurance, industrial selling, sales management, managerial accounting and specific areas of retail management."

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- MARCH 20, NEO vs. BACONE AT MUSKOGEE, 1 P.M.
- MARCH 23, NEO vs. CROWDER AT NEOSHO, MO., 1 P.M.
- MARCH 25, NEO vs. ARKANSAS CITY, KAN., THERE, 1 P.M.
- MARCH 27, NEO vs. OKLAHOMA CITY SW, THERE, 1 P.M.

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John Williams goes in for a pair during NEO's 91-41 trouncing of Central Baptist in the Regionals. John scored 20 points in the semifinal loss to Bacone. Danny Williams (35) defends for Central.

Wakefield And Williams Named Regional All-Stars

The "WAW" Golden Norsemen basketball duo of sophomores Edwyn Wakefield and John Williams were named to the Region II All-Star team.

Wakefield, 6'4" rebounding star from Louisville, Ky., made the first five and Williams was named to the second team. Both carry 17-point averages.

Heading the first team was Joe Crisp of Oklahoma City Southwest, the Bi-State conference's leading scorer with a 29.2 average. Also on the first team were

Fred Matthews, St. Gregory's; David Offord, Bacone; and Charles Manson, Eastern.

Wakefield and Williams also made the Bi-State All-Conference team, along with Norsemen guard Bob Kemp. Kemp had the lowest average among the stars, but he controlled NEO's floor game and performed well on defense.

Bacone, Seminole, and St. Gregory's placed three men each on the conference team while Tech, Okla. City, and Westark managed one apiece.

Entry Blanks Available For Annual NEO Rodeo

Entry blanks for rodeo events in NEO's annual western affair March 26-27 are available from Jary Douglas, agriculture instructor and sponsor of the college Rodeo Club.

Scheduled for the Welch Round-up Arena, the college and high school rodeo is expected to draw top performers from the four-state area. Fees for the events will be \$15 for bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, steer roping, wild cow milking and brahma bull riding. Entry fees for the barrel racing will be \$7 for junior contestants and \$12 for the senior barrel racing.

Belt buckles will be presented each event winner following the performance Saturday, March 27. A \$35 gift certificate for a hat will go to the all-around cowboy winner.

Also scheduled for the activities will be a dance after the fin-

al performance, with musical festivities slated at the Welch VFW hall.

Stock contractor is Kenneth Morris of Circle 6 Stock Producer of Westville. Judges are being contacted for the events.

Admission to the rodeo will be \$1 for advance tickets or \$1.25 at the gate. Rodeo Club and Aggie Society members are in charge of ticket sales.

Bacone Sneaks Past NEO To Gain Nationals, 86-85

Ending the season in typical cliff-hanging style, NEO's Golden Norsemen dropped a one-point decision, 96-85, to Bacone in Region II Tourney semi-finals at the ORU gym March 6.

Coach Cletus Green's charges finished the current campaign with a 25-11 season record that included a number of one and two-point losses. The Norse shared second place in Bi-State Conference with Seminole behind champion Bacone.

In the classic contest between the Warriors and the Norse, the Big Blue fell behind early and had a number of opportunities to pull out a win. The contest for the right to face Eastern for the title was the fifth of this year between the two clubs, leaving Bacone with a 3-2 edge. In confer-

ence play Bacone won 82-60 and the Norse took a second game 113-77 at home. NEO beat Bacone 96-87 in the ORU tourney early in the season and Bacone captured a 198-187 contest in NEO's Classic.

Leading the Norse in the season closer was John Williams with 28 tallies and Larry Harris with 23 points. Closing out their Norse career were soph. Ed Wakefield with 10, Melvin Hall with 8, Mat Blair with 12, James DeGrate

with 3, and Arthur Stokes and Bob Kemp who failed to connect.

In the opening tilt, the Norse easily bested Central Baptist of Conway, Ark. 91-41. In control from the opening tipoff, NEO was led by Melvin Hall's 20 points.

All Norsemen saw action in the opener as Coach Cletus Green's crew ran up a 34-23 halftime lead and continued to increase the margin even with the third string in action.

Steve Owens To Speak At "O" Clinic

Steve Owens, 1960 Heisman Trophy winner, will be among guest speakers at NEO's annual Alumni "O" Club Clinic March 26-27 at Red II Port, Grand Lake.

Joining the Detroit Lions running back will be former Norsemen Bill Pace and Doug Mathews of Vanderbilt University. Pace is head football coach of the Commodores and Mathews an assistant.

The 20th annual clinic will also draw several area high school coaches and Chuck Bowman, Don Rominger and S.A. "Red" Roberts of the NEO faculty.

Head Baseball Coach Bob Maxwell is in charge of the program and reservations for the clinic.

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