



SERVING AS OFFICERS of Phi Theta Kappa scholastic fraternity at Northeastern A&M College are, sitting, left to right, Adonna Zordel, first vice-president, Miami; Carol Sanders, student senate representative, Miami; Roseana Townsley, reporter, Miami; Sarah Jane Roberts, second vice-president, Miami; Cherry Brewster, student senate representative, Cleora. Standing are Phil Synar, president, Miami; Bob Meyer, third vice-president, Miami; Becky Victor, chaplain, Afton; Marsha Collins, treasurer, Miami and Kathy Brown, secretary, Miami.

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Members

The Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity initiated 46 new members Mar. 2, according to Doris Burnes, sponsor and foreign language instructor.

To become a member of the national junior college honor society, a student must carry a minimum of 12 semester hours and maintain a 3.3 grade average.

Students who were initiated are Carla Arnold, Patricia Barger, Judy Berentz, Beiyoda Brewster, Cherry Brewster, Kathy Brown, Susan Cass, Don Cellers, Helen Clay, Marsha Collins, Diane Dufield, Jan Ferrier, Mary Gettys, Les Gillingham, Nancy Gordon, David Johns, Carolyn Kammerzell, Donna Karr, Charles Kerr, Mike Lawson, Wanda Linn, Shirley Mahurin, Diana Maples, Sarah Marcan, Sharon McCormick, Claudette Mercer, Robert Meyer, Carol Mills, David Minnick, Janet Minson, John Minson, Steve Ogden, and Sandy Ousley.

Others are Vernice Patterson, Donna Phillips, Sarah Jane Roberts, Annette Robertson, Christina Robinson, Cherry Roe, Carol Sanders, Betsy Stone, Phil Synar, Christine Taylor, Roseana Townsley, Becky Victor, Diane Wallace, Tom Whitwell and Adonna Zordel.

Students Plan Eastern Trip Over Break

Approximately 70 students will take part in the Washington D.C. and New York trip which will over spring break beginning Fri., Mar. 21.

The students will travel in two buses and will arrive in Washington Sat., Mar. 22. Three days will be spent visiting national monuments and the Smithsonian Institute. Senator Henry Bellmon and other Okla. senators and representatives will meet with the group.

Students will leave Tues. for New York where they will spend three days touring Radio City Music Hall, NBC studios and art museums. A ferryboat ride around Manhattan Island and a Broadway show are also planned. The return trip will start Mar. 28. That night will be spent in Columbus, Ohio, and students will be home on Mar. 29.

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Home Economics Club To Attend Spring Meet

Northeastern A&M's Home Economics Club will attend the spring convention of the state AHEA in Oklahoma City, Mar. 21 and 22, according to Mrs. Bonnie Synar, club sponsor.

The theme of the meeting will be "Utilizing Our Strengths In Service To Families." Speakers for the convention include Mr. Ted Davis, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. Lela O'Toole, president-elect of AHEA and Mr. Harold Bryson, chief of the division of Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

NEO will have three girls seeking offices in AHEA. Becky Victor is a nominee for state junior college representative and Charlotte Victor a nominee for state 2nd vice president. Lois Christenson will run on the national level for a place on the nominating committee as representative at large.

Mrs. Synar, who is currently vice president of AHEA, recently attended a meeting at Central State to plan for the upcoming meeting. Also attending were Helen Clay, Lois Christenson, Charlotte Victor, Becky Victor, Sara Westmoreland, Nancy Trollinger and Sue Clifford.

Members planning to attend the Oklahoma City meeting are Mrs. Vicky Allen, Pam Kirby, Claudette Cotton, Cherry Brewster, Sue Clifford, Nancy Trollinger, Becky Victor, Charlotte Victor, Lois Christenson, Helen Clay and Mrs. Synar.

Livestock Team Wins Contest In Astrodome

Northeastern A&M's livestock judges captured top honors Friday in competition at the annual Houston Stock Show and Exposition, held in the Astrodome.

In winning the sweepstakes trophy, the Miami collegians rated first in Quarter Horse judging and lost by only one point in three other categories, beef, sheep and swine.

Miami team competed against 22 colleges representing eight states.

Dewey Enlow, Sapulpa sophomore at Northeastern, was the high individual of the contest with 815 points followed by teammate Marty Reed, LaCygne, Kans., eighth high individual.

Individual honors went to Enlow in sheep and swine judging and also was third in beef cattle and fourth in quarter horse judging. Marty Reed won reserve honors in beef cattle judging and placed third in swine and fifth in quarter horses.

Other team members are Don Simmons, Stillwell; Rocky Maxson, Welch; and Kenneth Nickell, Parker, Kans.

The all-sophomore team is coached by Neil Burcham.

Science Fair Begins Today On Campus

Over 250 junior and senior high school students from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma will be on campus today and tomorrow to compete in Northeastern A&M's ninth annual Science Fair.

Judging in competition will be on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value.

First place and runner-up individual award winners will represent the fair at the International Science Fair May 4-9 in Ft. Worth, Tex. Other awards will be presented in various divisions of competition.

In "Open Competition" — both junior and senior high students are eligible for groups of certificates will be given.



ANNE FRANK, played by Linda Kordis and Peter Vann Dann, played by Johnny Johnson, talk over their dreams and hopes for the future in the "DIARY OF ANNE FRANK". The play will continue tonight through Sunday in the Fine Arts theater.

"Anne Frank" Begins Third Night On Stage

"The Diary of Anne Frank" begins its third showing tonight at 8:00 in the Fine Arts theater and will continue through Sunday with a 2 p.m. matinee.

The play won the 1956 Pulitzer Prize, the Critics Circle award and virtually every other prize given in the theatre, according to Shiri White, director.

"Anne Frank" centers around the Frank family during the German occupation of the Netherlands. The Jewish family is forced to seek refuge on the top floor of a warehouse in Amsterdam along with the Vann Dann family.

Members of the cast are: Anne Frank, played by Linda Kordis, Miami; Peter Vann Dann, Johnny

Carl St. Clair is in charge of technical direction and Jerold Graham and the stage craft class are credited with set design.

College Students Aim, Personal Improvement

As American youths and college students we often find ourselves disappointed in many phases of society, whether it be government, the education process, or whatever. Generally students tend to think idealistically, striving for improvements in others as well as themselves.

Unfortunately a few seem to feel shortchanged by society. They rebel in some form or another, criticizing others for their own failure to advance. Granted, as we grow older all students will find some phase of life discouraging. Taking into consideration that our society is not perfect, nor is any other for that matter, but it is what we have made it until organized and justified improvements can be found the disbelievers and rebels will just be disbelievers and rebels. To find a place in today's society a person can and must believe in its ideals and attitudes. Of course a few will stray and many will be disappointed, but the fact remains that to believe in to much is better to believe in nothing at all.

Today's youth can look forward to the most advanced education in history, but our society advances and our population increases the education process becomes increasingly competitive, making places only for those students whose desire to learn is a continuous one.

Learning is a competitive process and all to often we find ourselves at a standstill, satisfied with our present situation, but actually falling behind in a never-ending battle for knowledge. Learning is rowing upstream, advance or lose all. Are you rowing?

It came to my attention recently that directions and instructions were placed on this good earth for reasons other than direct surpression of the individual. All to often in the process of trying to be individualistic, we fail to realize the favorable aspects of simple instructions. Even the individual or nonconformist needs the basics to further the creative flow.

Instructions and directions provide us with a guidepost for further advancement, not to suppress individuality but to further it. Many of us today fail to realize how the older generation can aid us in our advancement. Absorbing and experiencing their ideals and attitudes, and even their failures allows us to continue to improve upon society in an organized pattern. Don't reject the older generation. Learn from them what they themselves have learned from past generations, then proceed to advance and improve.

Ray Lea

Vocal Group Among NEO Student Body

Among Northeastern AAM's many Norsemen musicians are three vocal ensembles, the Men's Quartet, the Women's Quartet, and the Meistersingers, directed Charles Thomas, Northeastern vocal instructor.

These groups have been extremely active this year in servicing the community with fine entertainment. But, more importantly, they act as ambassadors of our college. Their musicianship and character reflect on NEO in an unmistakable and positive way. They foster great interest in our college in outlying areas. Such activity requires much additional time and work for the singers but it is an education in itself. The groups consistently adhere to high standards of performance and strict personal and musical discipline.

During the first semester these three groups performed over twenty programs for various civic, religious, political and educational groups. This February they totaled six performances in one week.

The two quartets have become a tradition at NEO and members are selected annually through audition. The Meistersingers were formed only last year and consist of eight or more members. Their repertoire consist of religious, pop, and madrigal music. The word "Meistersinger" is a German word meaning "Mastersinger." It refers to a 19th and 18th century group of German craftsmen who, for their pleasure, cultivated poetry and music in continuation of the tradition of the aristocratic Minnesinger, German poet-musicians of noble birth in the 12th through 14th centuries.

Members of the Women's Quartet include Pattie Heyl, Martha Icenogle, Ramona Minson, and Janice Baymouth. The Men's Quartet include Noel Weeks, Johnny Johnson, Jim Lowry, and Ron Cunningham. The Meistersingers are Mary Grace Crussell, Linda Booth, Ramona Minson, Jo Smith, Johnny Johnson, Noel Weeks, Mike Aston, and Ron Cunningham. Accompanists include Jerry Noland, Men's Quartet; Dianna McKinney, Women's Quartet; Charles Thomas, Meistersingers.

Many of the ensemble members present solos when needed or requested. School or civic groups desiring the services of these young musicians should call Charles Thomas, extension 19 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Cinderella Hours Are Out Dated

NEO is a modern, progressive college, but has old fashion weekend hours for girls housed in college facilities.

Three well-known colleges Oklahoma State, Northeastern State, and the University of Oklahoma allow their students to be more responsible and mature by giving them more lenient hours on weekends. What I feel we need at NEO is 1:00 hours on weekends which most of the colleges surrounding us have. If our parents feel that we're old enough to be winged from the nest, then we should have the hours of mature students to go hand in hand with this.

As a girl housed in college facilities, legally of age by the state of Oklahoma, I feel that I am old enough and mature enough to be allowed to stay out past 12:00 p.m., for I have pasted the Cinderella stage.

Pam Wood

Post-Game Action Shows Ignorance

Our game on Mar. 27 once again showed the Norse basketballer's abilities. Another incident which happened after the game showed our racial ignorance and discrimination in this society.

Why do we have this type of incident in our country? Because a very few do not want to try and better society as a whole but want their gains by making factions and forcing issues with violence. They are looking instead for ways of splitting our society in half as well as our country. Those few individuals who want things done with fists instead of verbal conversation have influence, unfortunately, on people that otherwise would not think of causing disturbances.

Man has been given the freedom to assemble, petition, and to speak his piece, but when he begins beating on someone else's head because he doesn't like the way that person believes, he is then depending on that individual's rights.

I do not blame the college for the incident. I do not condemn the persons involved as a whole. I blame those who inspired that incident and caused many innocent people embarrassment as well as bodily harm.

I do not know what caused the incident and I don't really care. It just happened and I felt that something should be said about it.

Let us be so much more wise. Let us continue to live together as one unified, harmonious student body and us mature enough citizens of this society to not allow any such happening on this campus. Let us pray for an answer to our problems and hope that God answers them soon.

Don Davis

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



YOU SEEM TO BE QUALIFIED AS A HOUSEMOTHER— NOW IF I MIGHT HAVE A CLOSER LOOK AT THOSE RECOMMENDATIONS?

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Next NEO Art Exhibit Photographic

The two dozen winning entries in Oklahoma's first statewide photographic competition will be on view beginning March 24 in the NEO library, according to Kathryn Paige, art instructor.

The black and white and color prints to be shown were among more than 300 entered in the "Contemporary Oklahoma Photography" exhibition and competition sponsored by the Arts Council of Tulsa.

The winning pictures include portraits, landscapes, human interest scenes and impressionistic compositions. David Hudson, executive director of the Arts Council of Tulsa, said the purpose of the exhibit is to "dramatically point up photography's position as a fulfilled partner in the arts of the twentieth century."

The exhibit will be on view from 8-12 a.m. to 1-3 p.m. daily 7-10 p.m. each night except Friday in the library.

This show is sponsored jointly by NEO and the Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council.

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Developmental Reading Helps NEO Students

by Barbara Hooper

Since school days when "Dick and Jane" roamed through children's readers, reading has played a most important part in students' lives. Today at Northeastern A&M a course is offered in developmental reading to help students escape from the "Look, see Jane jump" reading merry-go-round. This program enables students to build their vocabulary, comprehension and speed with the aid of new machines.

According to Mrs. Georgene Payne, developmental reading instructor, "People in communication traced their failures in English and reading related subjects to the inability to read. Reading disabilities are not necessarily connected with our ability to learn, but might be due to poor background in reading, a slow beginning in elementary grades and more important... no reading having been taught since the sixth grade."

Currently there are 103 students enrolled in this course at NEO, an increase of 40 over last semester. These students have at their disposal, the use of machines such as the eye training tachistoscopic materials which enable them to correct bad reading habits and increase speed. An earphone setup allows students to listen to recorded lessons while they read along. The course offers many other advanced skimmers and scanners to aid the pupils.

The program is an individualized one, where the student begins on a level he can work on independently and builds his speed to the freshman or sophomore level. "This is a course in which the student must have some self-motivation," Mrs. Payne stated. The class offers a variety of books for different levels of reading ability and it is up to the student as to how fast and in what order he develops his skills.

Mrs. Payne feels "The United States is losing as high as 75% of potential college education citizenry through reading disabilities." She went on to describe the purpose of the developmental

First Meeting Of I.O.L. Held Recently

Dwight Honnold, a sophomore from Winterset, Iowa, and Danny Wilman, a Dewey freshman, recently attended the first meeting of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

This new and unique organization has been established for college students. The Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature is an educational endeavor through which college students can learn firsthand the legislative processes of state. Composed of 16 colleges and universities throughout Oklahoma, the organization will function much like the regular state legislature. Though the news media and the publications of the student legislature, the people of Oklahoma will be able to obtain a better understanding of how the college students actually feel on issues pertinent to Oklahoma. Student legislatures have been set up in other states and they have been very effective in showing that college students are mature, responsible, and aware of the important issues facing their states.

Sid Anderson, the State Chairman of O.I.L. and its founder says "I feel that the college students of Oklahoma are responsible and mature, but they need a chance to show this to the adults of the state." The establishment of such an organization as the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature is an attempt to give the students just such a chance. It is hoped that this organization will be a mutual benefit to students and members of the community alike.

Since the organization is educational, it will be supported by tax-deductible contributions from businesses, foundations, and private individuals. In addition to contributions, each delegation of students and each member school will pay small fees and dues. The founders of the organization hope that the legislature's success will cause various groups to support it to the extent that it will become self-sufficient.

Governor Bartlett and Lt. Governor Nigh have both expressed their support of the organization. In the state legislature itself, both Speaker Rex Privett and President of the Senate Finis Smith have support to the students. Also, Oklahoma's senior Senator and National Democratic Party Chairman Fred R. Harris has voiced himself as being in favor of the group.

Students in the organization have expressed the opinion that this will give them a good chance to air their own views on vital issues. It is also hoped that the O.I.L. will help offset the widespread image of the rebellious, demonstrating, long-haired college student which really makes up only a minority of the student population.



Nancy Gordin Photo by David Kreider

Nancy Gordin Viewed As All-American Girl

by Barbara Hooper

The heavy coats of winter are disappearing and the dull greys are gone as spring hits the NEO campus. In their place are bright smiles and flashing colors. Representing the renovation of beauty found this time of year is Nancy Gordin, Miss March, truly an example of spring.

It cannot be said that brains movies, her favorite at the pre- and beauty don't go hand in hand. sent being "The Graduate." Nancy, a Bartlesville sophomore, Upon graduating from NEO this has maintained a grade average May, Nancy plans to attend of 3.1 while at NEO. She is a Northeastern State College, member of Phi Theta Kappa and Tahlequah and work for her bachelor of science degree. Later she hopes to teach.

When asked how she likes attending school at NEO, Nancy smiled and said, "I love it, I really do. The kids are great... real friendly." Presently Miss March is working as proctor on the third floor of Dobson hall, a job she enjoys very much.

Mr. Gordin is employed by Phillips 66 in Bartlesville while Mrs. Gordin is a homemaker. Nancy's brother Phillip, is doing graduate work at OSU.

March may go out like a lion or a lamb, but no matter what the weather, stop and say hi to Miss March, Nancy Gordin, and see if she doesn't brighten the day.

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Robbie Lile, a sophomore from Vinita, displays a brown pantsuit of cotton and rayon. The Nehru top is accented with gold crested buttons while the pants produce a flair for elephant legs.



Pam Cooper, a Claremore sophomore, captures that outdoor look in her two-piece sportsuit of rayon and silk. The front button down blouse is navy pinstripe on beige with stand up collar and vertical pockets. Navy buttons match the double kick pleat skirt in A-line form.



Jackie Doss, a freshman from Tulsa, presents the casual look with continental button down shirt matching the multi-colored hipsters of peach, green, and gold with popular elephant legs.

Springtime Creations Blossom As Season Unveils New Arrivals

By Carol Colclasure



Bubbling with springtime, Jackie is set in her white empire shirt with multi-colored yellow scarf to offset the white cotton.

Springtime brings the daffodils and Jeannie's Dress Shop brings the clothes as springtime swings into fashion.

The mood is young, gay, flattering and feminine. Pastels of all shades will be seen around the campus as girls discard their heavy winter apparel for sleek, mod outfits in which to enjoy the preliminaries of summer.

The typical Miss 1969 steps into springtime with a soft, supple silhouette, a flutter of pleats, all in lovely pastels and soft crepes, organzas, chiffons, and wools.

Short skirts are once again making their debut in the fashion world. Skirts ranging from five to six inches above the knee and shorter are to be seen this season.

Another fashion fall-out is the casual look for women, becoming increasingly evident in the wearing of slacks. Anything that remotely resembles pants is a big volume seller in department and specialty stores this spring—from jumpsuits to pastdresses, to city pants, tailored by day, soft and

easy by night—under jackets, dresses, and tunics.

This season will also be remembered for the quantity and variety of pleating. Suit skirts are box pleated or have flat knife pleats, so are the shirt waist dresses in daytime and evening lengths.

The news in suits is concentrated in jacket lengths dropped to waist length and sometimes fingertip.

Emphasis has been placed on shoes, stockings, gloves, handbags, belts and jewelry to accessorize any smart new fashion.

As spring brings the April showers, new creations in rainwear have been designed for the all-weather woman. The basic outlook is on more varied silhouettes including the trench coat, short length coat, and the more shaped, belted look. There's the rain pantsuit, the karate jacket, the safari jacket, the bonded vinyl raindress, the shirt coat and many other rainy day appears. This new look in rainwear provides the consumer with a more individualistic look while lending

itself to greater use of accessories—boots, scarfs and bags.

Hats are coming in on the springtime revue. The best of it is that hats are no longer being designed to stand alone, as if in a vacuum, but as part of the fashion total, another piece to put together into an individual look. Hats are now as relaxed and casual as the mood of clothes, from pants to fluid dress. Soft hats head the news. The fabric turban or cap that looks as if it had been tied right on the spot much like a scarf or kerchief or bandana. The felt cloche that pulls on easy as a glove. The brimmed hat that flips and flops to cast its shadow wherever it falls, snappy in every material including straw, and the bigger the brim the better.

Pretty girls in pretty fashions will blossom out as springtime unfolds. I would like to acknowledge thanks to Jeannie's Dress Shop, located on 23 South Main in Miami, for providing our lovely young models with a few spring creations which await the woman of today.



Sitting pretty, Pam displays a date time lemon-yellow dress of orlan knit complete with low hip belt to emphasize a flair of pleats.

Photos by David Kreider

Norse Host Bible College



MEMBERS OF THE 1969 TENNIS TEAM pose before hitting the court for practice and workouts for the new season. Seated from left to right are David Johns, Steve Cravillo (captain), Russ Thomas, Ken Lambert; Standing, Mike Metzgar (manager), Janene Vandeventer, Carolyn Gladden, Kathy Brown and Tim Breedlove. Cletus Green has assumed coaching duties of the team.

Norse Seventh In Opening Meet

Northeastern A&M's Golden Norsemen Harriers opened the 1969 track season by placing seventh in the junior college ranks. Mel Riggins placed first in the broad jump division of the giant Southwestern Recreation meet which was held at Fort Worth, Tex., on Mar. 1.

The Norsemen scored a total of 12 points to rank seventh among the 12 teams entered in the contest. Riggins, a freshman from Charleston, W. V., bettered the school record for the broad jump at NEO with a 22.5 leap. The old record was 22.4½ set in 1963 by Frank Griffith. Riggins, speedy back with the football team asked Rominger's permission to compete in the broad jump. He had made a few practice jumps in high school but the attempt at Fort Worth was his first in regular competition.

Norsemen Ken Hogan and Roger Millsbaugh won first and fifth places in their respective fields. Hogan tossed the discus 128.11 and Millsbaugh took fifth in the mile with a time of 4:30.7, which lowered the 4:31.1 record in 1964 by Bill Kerr. The NEO foursome of Riggins, Hobart, Harrison, and Harris ran the 4x400 relay in 43.6, tying the NEO record set in 1963 but the team failed to qualify.

"Our team probably had less practice than any other in our division because of our northern location and because of considerably inclement weather, but I was proud of our team's showing," said coach Rominger. Other teams participating in the meet were Henderson of Athens, Tex., who won the division with 52 points. Next were New Mexico

junior college with 51; Cisco, 38; Lubbock Christian, 36; Howard, 30; Ranger, 14; NEO 12; Murray, 8; Prairie View freshmen, 6; Eastern, 2; Odessa, 2; North Texas freshmen, 2; and Fort Scott, Kans., 0.

Golfers Clash Against NSC In Opener

Coach Kenneth Richards will turn his golf team loose on the greens of the Miami Country Club today as the Norsemen begin practice for their first meet, which will be at home on Mar. 14 and will pit them against Northeastern State College, Tahlequah.

The team has four returning letterman and seven new members to the club. Returning lettermen are: Bill Whitford, Nowata, sophomore; Mark Wojcik, Miami, sophomore; Woody Painter, Miami, sophomore; Craig Teterick, Miami, sophomore. The new golfers are: Dabney Smith, Miami; Steve Meadors, Bartlesville, freshman; Mike Coffey, Tulsa, sophomore; Steve Lancaster, Tulsa, freshman; Ron Brasel, Tulsa, freshman; Terry Burcham, Sand Springs, freshman; and Jackie Mann, Miami, freshman.

Although the schedule is not complete at the present the team does have matches with OMA, Cameron, and NSC. The Regional will be held at Murray on May 9, and the Nationals will be held at Rosewell, N.M. but no date has been set.

Norse Chosen For Region II All-Star Team

Center Ephriam McDaniel and guard Larry Brown were chosen for the 1969 National Junior College Athletic Association Region 2 All-Star basketball team, Sat., Mar. 1.

McDaniel lead the team in rebounds, as he broke the school's rebound record with a total of 401 carroms in 31 games. He also lead the team in scoring with an average of 19 points a game.

Brown was chosen to the second team All-Stars but has an impressive record also. Brown, being a great ball handler, carried an average of 18 points a game.

Other members of the first team besides McDaniel were: Mike Johnson, Murray; Sherman Evans, St. Gregory's and Greg Lowry, OMA. Others on the second team are: Almer Lee, Phillips College of Helena, Ark.; Fred Batiste, OC Southwestern; Curtis Ford, Connors; Stan Siebert, and Earnest Pettis, both of Eastern.

Evans and Johnson were selected as the All-American candidates from the Region 2 area.

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Norsemen Baseballers Open Season Saturday

Northeastern A&M's Golden Norsemen baseball team will open their 1969 season with double headers against Central Bible College Saturday, March 15, and St. Gregory's March 16. Both games will begin at 1 p.m.

Spring Drills Yields Talent For Coaches

Northeastern's Golden Norsemen football team is engaged in spring practice preparing for the Blue-Gold intra-squad game Mar. 20.

Head coach Chuck Bowman commented, "I am pleased with the work outs. We've had real good practices with excellent efforts by each player."

Forty-five freshman candidates are readying for the 1969 campaign which opens at home against Centerville, Iowa, Sept. 13. Special recognition from Bowman went to three Norsemen for their performance. Ron Reed received the outstanding practice award and Ralph McGill was cited for making an impressive change from defensive back to quarterback. Also, Don Cokely was praised for his performance at tackle.

Recruiting began with the signing of three prep candidates. Charles Grayson, Miami High quarterback, Richard Carney, all-state linebacker from McAlester and Ponca City's John Lee, full-back and tight end.

No changes will be made in coaching duties for the coming season. The same offensive game will be used with some personnel changes. Two new teams NEO will play next year are Grand Rapids, Mich., and McCook, Neb.

Coach Bob Maxwell has 12 returning lettermen from last year's team which compiled a 22-11 record.

Lettermen are Gerald Selogvia, catcher, Tulsa; Stan Irvine, short stop, Tulsa; Bill Brown, Catcher, Tulsa; Chuck Lane, third base, Rockford, Ill.; Al Tunnell, pitcher, Oklahoma City; Bill Brand, pitcher, Del City; Bill Grissom, pitcher Oklahoma City; Bob Fleenor, pitcher, Sand Springs; Steve Kearney, outfield, Tulsa; Roy Riggs, first base, Tulsa; and Eldon Mercer, outfield, Miami. Wayne Carter, Tulsa will serve as manager.

Expected to start the first game Saturday will be Bill Brand, pitcher; 1st base, Roy Riggs; 2nd base, Stan Tatum; short stop, Stan Irvine; 3rd base, Chuck Lane; catcher, Gerald Selogvia; left field, Steve Kearney; center field, Eldon Mercer, and right field, Bobby Taylor.

Starting in the second game on Saturday will be pitcher, Bob Fleenor; first base, Mike Hoover; 2nd base, Ken Roberson; short stop, Gerrell Simpson; 3rd base, Don Cox; left field, Steve Phillips; center field, Chester Knight, and right field, Carl Kine.

The remainder of the Norsemen's schedule is as follows: March 19 Crowder college, here; March 21, 22, Belleville, Ill., here; March 23, 25, Oklahoma City Southwestern, here; March 26, Bacone College, here March 31, Centerville, Iowa, here; April 1, nors, here; April 7, Westark, there; April 8, Poteau, there; April 4, Yankton, S. D., here; April 12, OMA, there; April 15, Crowder, there, April 19, John Brown University, here; April 2, Murray, there; April 25, Eastern, here; April 26, John Brown University, there; April 26, Bacone, there; May 1, 2, 3, Regional Baseball tournament, here; May 8, 9, 10, district playoffs and May 20-June 2, National Baseball tournament, Grand Junction, Colo.

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Intramural Highlights

by Robert Campbell

NEO's intramurals continue to prove exciting as the basketball comes closer to a close and the girls begin free throw and bowling competition.

GIRLS FREE THROW

A total of 63 girls competed in the first round of free throw tourney last week. Eighteen of the 63 girls qualified for competition in the second round. The top 25% were chosen to compete in second round action. Results of the second round will be posted by Fri. Mar. 14. Girls that are shooting 80% or better so far are: Carolyn Rannegell, Mary Sue Moss, Carol Ann Ayres, DeAnn Gamble, Alice Blue, and Jan Phillips.

GIRLS BOWLING

Fifty-five girls entered the second semester bowling competition which began last week. Fifteen of the 55 girls qualified for second round competition. These girls were also chosen from the top 25% results of the second round competition will be posted by today.

LEADING SCORERS

Leading scorers for the girls basketball tourney are: Kathy Riggs of the Indian Club with 18 points, Sharon Kuehn of the Roadrunners with 17 points, Meda Nix captain of the Indian Club with 15 points, Betty Watters of the Raiders with 14 points, Pam Earp of the Indian Club with a total of 12 points, and with a total of 11 points is Darlene Ward of the Raiders. The Raiders will meet the Indian Club for the championship. The Trippers will play for the championship in the consolation bracket.

BLUE LEAGUE LEADERS

Leaders in the boys Blue League intramurals are: Souls Brothers Inc. with 4-0, Super Sonic Souls at 4-1, and Maxwell's Marauders in third place with a 3-1 record. Fourth place is held by

the Untouchables at 2-1, followed by the Flat Feet with a mark of 2-2. The Bombers hold firmly to sixth place with a record of 2-4, while BSU at 0-3 and the Peace-Makers at 0-5 round out the league standings.

GOLD LEAGUE LEADERS

The Gold League has three teams undefeated, the Playboys and the Faculty are tied for first with five wins and no losses each. The Lancers are in second place at 2-0, while the Knights and the Suns are battling for third with records of 3-2. The fourth position is held by the Hill Toppers with a record of 2-3, while fifth place is up for grabs between Hogan's Heros and The Globetrotters each supporting a record of 1-3. The Wild Roots settle in next place with a 0-2 record and the A.I.D.D. trail the field at 0-4.

Lettermen Hold Annual Initiation

Twenty-three sophomores went through initiation to become members of the Northeastern A&M's lettermen's "O" club, the week of Feb. 24-28.

Sophomores who were initiated are: Dennis Arnold, Donnie Barr, Tim Breedlove, Wayne Carter, Bob Fleenor, Monty Franks, Jim Frohnapfel, Bill Grissom, Steve Gwartney, Mark Hancock, Bill Hurley, Stan Irvine, Fred Jackson, Steve Kearney, Chuck Lane, Roy Riggs, Mike Wilkinson, Mark Wojick, Cecil Talbot, Craig Tetrick, Al Tunnell, Gary Vance, and Louis Vann.

Each new member will receive an "O" card, which is a lifetime pass to all athletic events held at the college. They will also receive a key to the "O" room. This room will be open at all times to any member of the "O" club who has a key.

Six Norse End Career In Regionals

Six sophomores ended their varsity career for the Golden Norsemen Thurs. in a 88-87 upset loss to Connors in the first round of the Region II tournament in Tulsa.

During their two year tenure at NEO, they helped to establish a record of 50 victories while losing only 18. These sophomores who wore the Blue and Gold for the last time are Dennis Arnold, 6-4 sharp shooter from Collinsville, Ill.; hustler Mike Wilkinson 6-4 from Pawnee; Tulsa Washington product Fred Jackson who stands 6-4; Louis Vann, 5-9 Tulsa native; 6-1 Del City jumping jack, Bill Hurley; and 6-5 Mark Hancock who hails from Newport Ky. Arnold paced the sophomores in playing time for the Norse. Capably handling the job of student manager for the past two seasons has been Minco's Donnie Barr.



Norsemen Don Cokely

Tackle Cokely Brightens NEO Gridiron Outlook

Although Northeastern A&M's Golden Norsemen football team will not play their first scheduled game until next September, one would think if he stopped by to watch their spring training that they are entering gridiron competition next week.

The Norsemen have been in 19 but lost to the Tulsa Gaels in spring training a couple

of weeks and are practicing like they mean to beat the 5-4 record of last year's team and regain the National football championship title from the Ferrum, Va., Panthers.

The Norsemen won the championship title in 1967 by defeating Lees-McRae of Banner Elk, N.C. 35-14 in the Shrine Bowl at Savannah, Ga.

If the Norsemen are successful next fall and win the title back one of the big reasons will be due to rangy Don Cokely, 6'4", 200 pound strong tackle from Chickasha.

"Don did a good job for us last fall but was troubled with a leg injury almost all season. His injury has definitely healed and he's doing a tremendous job in spring ball," assistant coach John Tiger stated.

Cokely received his leg infection early in the season when he was running on the football stadium bleachers and tripped and fell.

He proved he has the toughness and durability a good football player should have when he played the Kilgore, Tex. game a couple of days after receiving the injury. When the team arrived in Kilgore, his leg was swollen and he was taken to the hospital where he received proper medical attention. The doctor informed him he should not play the ball game, but Don was determined he was going to and played the entire game and was selected as lineman of the week at the weekly Norsemen Booster club.

The leg injury flared up again later in the season and he missed the Trinidad, Colo. and the University of Tulsa freshman games. The Norse defeated Trinidad 44-

Cokely is a person who is not only a good football player, but a student as well. The first semester he maintained a "B" grade point average.

When he completes his football career at Northeastern A&M, he would like to attend Oklahoma State University, Stillwater on a football scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cokely, Route 2, Chickasha.

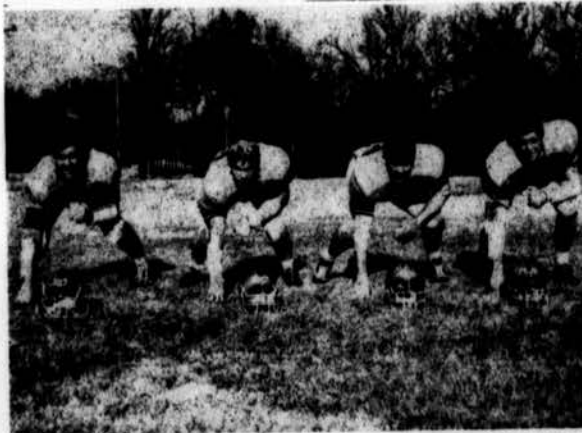
Triangle Meet Open Home Track Season

Coach Don Rominger's thin clads began their home track season yesterday as they played host to a triangular meet between Eastern of Wilburton and St. Gregory's of Shawnee.

NEO point winners in last weeks meet at Fort Worth were record-setters Mel Riggins in the 440, the foursome of Riggins, Harrison, Harris, and Hobart, and also outstanding performances by Ken Hogan and Roger Mills-paugh. Coach Rominger said that he was sure that Norsemen Dolan Street would set a record in the 440 hurdles if he had not tumbled after tripping on the last hurdle. "He was two yards ahead of the man who won in 36.5, which is the local record," said Rominger.



Watches - Diamonds



COACH JOHN TIGER has these four reasons to be optimistic about the upcoming 69 football season. From left to right are Don Cokely, Larry Waldren, Jim Sellridge, and Kenny Fields. These four linemen will give the protection needed to keep the quarterback from being injured.



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