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Dr. Carter Honored For 20 years Service at NEO



DR. AND MRS. BRUCE G. CARTER

"I've Got The Best Job In The World" Says Dr. Carter

The man who holds the reins of one of Oklahoma's most rapidly growing two-year colleges focuses more attention on the future than the past.

"I'm looking forward to the time when Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College will have 2,000 students and that enrollment figure is not too far in the future," said Dr. Bruce G. Carter in an anniversary interview.

That would be about 20 times the enrollment at the Miami, Oklahoma College when Dr. Carter assumed the presidency exactly 20 years ago last Friday (March 15).

Faculty members, their wives and personnel paid tribute to the Northeastern Okla. A&M president at a dinner and anniversary program Friday night.

He predicted the projected 2,000 enrollment figure will be reached within five or six years, followed by a leveling off period.

There have been many other changes on the Northeastern campus since Dr. Carter took the post right in the middle of World War II.

Asked about developments he considers most significant in the life of the college, Dr. Carter listed expansion of the department of business administration and a new home economics department which he described as "one of the most modern to be found in this section of the nation."

Also high on the list was a program of vocational and technical studies, ranging from IBM data processing to auto mechanics. "Northeastern has developed one of the outstanding vocational and technical programs in mid-America," the president said. "Proof of that is in the fact that space is scheduled to get under-

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Melvin Shipley Named As Teacher Of The Year

Melvin A. Shipley, math instructor at NEO has been selected as Teacher of the Year by the local Oklahoma Education Association unit, announced Dr. Bruce G. Carter.

Shipley came to Northeastern Okla. A&M in 1942 and has served in several capacities. In 1944 Shipley was Business Manager and Dean. In 1954 he was Business manager and also taught math.

Shipley served as faculty sponsor of the Student Council at NEO for several years, during this time the constitution and by-laws were written and adopted which are still in force.

His Civic & Community activities has included; a past member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Miami Lions Club Vice-President and Board of Directors, Chairman of Committee for advance publicity for state Lions club convention and treasurer and member of board of control for Cub Scout Pack No. 51.

He received his B.S. degree from Kansas State College of Pittsburg in 1940 and his M.S. in 1941, both in mathematics.

Shipley was selected on the basis of his skill in human relations, intellectual integrity, emotional stability, love and understanding of youth, and real concern for students and individual needs.

His sound professional education and continued in-service growth. The evidence of unusually successful teaching experiences and his participation in civic and community activities. The selection was also based on his cultural interests, tenure of service and the honors and awards received by him.

Shipley is a member of the following professional organizations: Oklahoma Association of College Business Officers, Oklahoma Education Association, Oklahoma Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Kappa Delta Pi - National Education Fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon - National Mathema-



MELVIN SHIPLEY

Death Of A Salesman Arthur Miller's Tragedy To Be Presented Mar. 28

BY JUNE JOHNSON
"Death of a Salesman," the second play of the year chosen by the NEO speech department, will be presented March 28, 29, and 30 at 8:00 in the college auditorium according to Bruce Owen, head of the department and director of the play.

The cast, headed by John Hazleton and Pat Melody, has been working day and night as the opening date draws near.

The play, written by Arthur Miller, is said to be a difficult play for amateurs to perform.

To give you a brief summary of what to expect:

The play begins with the age-old requirement that its leading character be at a turning point in his life. And there is at the beginning a recognizable symbol of the substance of the play: the Salesman comes home carrying wearily his two battered sample cases. They are like the two sons he has carried through life;

they are a burden to him and we sense almost at once they are to be his downfall. It is obvious from his first words that he has lost control; lost control of his sons and even his own mind. The axe of final ruin - - insanity and suicide - - has begun to fall.

The setting for the play, too, has taken some hard work by the crew. The stage area has been increased and much time spent in creating the called-for effects.

The play as Mr. Owen says, "Moves freely through time and space."

Speech Students Win Sweepstakes

The NEO speech department won the sweepstakes trophy in the 30th annual Okla. Junior College Speech League Tournament at the University of Okla., Mar. 8th and 9th.

The N.E.O. team piled up 107 points to their closest opponents 93.

The team won 8 first place trophies, and 10 seconds.

NEO entries placed as follows:

Poetry — Richard Kelton, first; Bob Bethell, third; Gwen Taylor, first; Pat Smith, third.

Humorous reading — Ron Denton, first; Clyde Faulkner, second; Kay Snyder, first; Gwen Taylor, second.

Dramatic reading — Richard Kilton, first; Bob Bethell, second; Gwen Taylor, second.

Oratory — Richard Kelton, first; Jeanne Burger, second.

Extemporaneous speaking — John Moody, second; Pat Melody, second.

Duet acting — Kay Snyder and George Cook, second; Jeanne Burger and Bob Bethell, third.

After dinner speaking, John Bill Moddy, second; Pat Melody, second; Kay Snyder, third.

Debate — Pat Melody and Leroy McDermott, third.

NEO also won first in One-Act-Play.

Richard Kelton, sophomore from Miami, was awarded the Best Actor Award.



SWING INTO SPRING — Top spring fashion is displayed in each of these seven seasonal selections, modeled by Carol Armstrong, freshman business major from Tulsa.

Smart Spring Hats For Style Conscious Coeds

Produced and Photographed by: Carolyn Meadows

A giant Mexican sailor hat of white straw-woven taffeta, with a white bow to accent the crown, sets the stage for six of the seasons' most versatile hats ever created for a spring season.

When selecting a new spring hat ask yourself if the hat could be worn on at least three different occasions. If this is true, you have made a wise choice.

The tan lace-woven straw turban (top left) accented by a blending velvet tie at the back is a perfect selection to keep the young coed cool while applying for that all-important summer job.

A favorite of many women is the conventional pill-box (top center) of gleaming white satin topped by a freshly opened white rose. This smart number would place the finishing touch to Miss Coed's Easter morning ensemble and would carry her through the remainder of the season in high fashion.

A smaller version of the pill-box is the demi pill-box (top right) of a Romance Pink taffeta—a vivid pink—looks elegant atop the various shades of pink, summer cottons, and is the hat for any afternoon tea.

If you happen to be one of those "not too much" hat women, the hatlet is your wise choice. It's an inexpensive classic with a whimsy veil over a double ring of green velvet (bottom left) and would be ideal for a club meeting, or any "not too dressy" occasion.

Turbans have a "this spring" look in silk, printed in soft muted patterns (bottom center). This adds a note of sophistication to the breezy solid colored dresses worn to church on those hot summer Sundays.

As spring arrives — so do flowers — this is true with the green, yellow, and beige floral creation, which would attract that man you are to meet for your luncheon date.

CANDID CAMPUS

BY JUDY CAPEHART

"Spring is in the air" and it certainly is having a good effect on the students around NEO. As school goes on couples "unite" and couples "break-up." The big question to be answered is, just WHO is doing WHAT. When you only see (or hear) part of a story then you begin wondering what the rest of it is. For instance:

David Walden has developed a great fondness for one of the trees on campus. Everyone says it's true love so what's the deal, David? They said it couldn't be done, but George Kevern has done it! George and Sharon Nelson are now going steady . . . Spring's love bug has really hit the campus by storm and several other steadies have made the scene:

Joe Lewis and Mary Petty, Mary Mitchell, and Lee Langley, Johnny Watson and Sandy Cox . . . Teddy Bear (Phil Howard) and Bob Cowan are quite agile at playing leap frog. I bet there's more to that story . . .

Randy Scott, why have all those long trips to Stillwater every weekend stopped? . . . Dale King seems to have gotten into

some very interesting situations lately. What do you mean you don't remember anything about it, Dale? . . . Does anyone know why Charles Steinman won't play pool against Sharon Nelson anymore!

It's getting pretty hard to get rides home now. Rick Romans has been taking nine and ten in his car and Gene Campbell, seven and eight. The trouble? Gene has a Volkswagon!!! Sam Kern must have been tired of the rat race for rides home for he was seen sitting in the same booth in the union all one week-end saying he was waiting for a ride home.

Andy Sixkiller's favorite song now is "Good Clear Water" but why is he always singing it to Brenda Harnden?

Everyone on campus misses Bob Walls, but Sandy Goff seemed especially disturbed when he left . . . Little Missie Kay Turner has been carrying quite a load around lately, but she doesn't mind. The "load" is a big shining diamond on her left hand. Congratulations, Missie and Edie!!!

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International Club Elects Officers

Jim Nourani from Shiraz, Iran was elected president of the International club at Northeastern Okla. A&M. Elected to serve under him was Majid Daneshmand from Tehran, Iran, vice-president and reporter; Carlos Aguirre of Bolivia secretary-treasurer; and student council representative, Carlos Rincon from Lima, Peru.

Intercom System Installed In Dorm

An inter-com system, installed in the girls dormitory, will enable the girls living there to be reached quickly, and without disturbance to other parts of the dorm, when they receive a phone call, or have a caller.

There were two speakers installed on each floor and one in the annex section. The girls living in the dorm have access to the inter-com system at all times.

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Sixteenth Annual Press Day Scheduled For Friday April 12th.

BY RUTH ANN WOLF

The 16th annual Press Day has been set for April 12th, according to J. R. Bond, head of the Journalism Department at Northeastern Okla. A&M. Approximately 200 students are expected to attend, representing journalism departments in high schools from Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, as well as Oklahoma.

The activities of the day will begin with registration in the student union from 8:30 a.m. till 9:30 a.m. when the first general assembly will be held in the Little Theatre. At this time the students will hear an address by one of several professional journalists scheduled to speak at different meetings and the noon luncheon. Press Day activities have been divided into two divisions—annual

and newspaper. Students may attend the meetings which correspond to their particular field of interests. The first session on newspaper begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Here will be discussions on news reporting, sports reporting, features, and photography.

At the same time, in the Little Theatre, discussions on annuals will be held. These talks will cover the yearbook design, production, photography, and advertising.

A luncheon has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, at which time awards will be given in several divisions, such as art, features, news and make-up.

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Dr. Carter

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Joe Ables who is largely responsible for development of the program, has been granted a leave to serve as director of the state's vocational and technical program."

The college has developed an adult education evening program which currently boasts an enrollment of more than 400. "Our policy is to offer any course desired by as many as 12 persons," Dr. Carter explained.

NEO last year became the first school in Oklahoma to train workers under the Area Redevelopment Administration program and the Manpower Development program. Both are co-sponsored by the federal government and the college.

Dr. Carter also expressed pride

in the record of the Golden Norsemen, NEO football team, and the Norse Stars, a 55-member girls' precision drill team well-known for its performances over the nation. The girls' group was organized in 1951 with the cooperation of Miami business and professional men who purchased costumes for the team members.

His election as president wasn't a long-planned move, Dr. Carter explained. He had been Oklahoma Administrator of the National Youth Administration, a work program for young people, and was due for federal appointment when he was asked by the late Robert S. Kerr (then Governor of Oklahoma) to consider the Miami position. The college, founded in 1919, had been without a president for some time.

"A proposal was made to the board and I was elected before I knew what was going on," Dr. Carter said with a laugh.

They've been wonderful years. It really doesn't seem like 20 years—in a way," he said pointing to a photograph of his wife and two small children taken about the time he came to Miami and then to a young mother and her children—his daughter—and a young man in the uniform of a Navy Lieutenant.

Before assuming the position with the youth organization, Dr. Carter had taught for ten years in the Wewoka school system.

There are several things about the time he became Northeastern Okla. A&M president which make the date more memorable, Dr. Carter recalled.

First, it was the deadline for payment of income taxes. "I paid my taxes at Oklahoma City and drove to Miami to look over the college," he said.

During the week he assumed the position, a major newspaper advocated closing several state

junior colleges, beginning with Northeastern Okla. A&M.

And not the least was the fact that Dr. Carter found on his arrival in Miami that while the college had had an enrollment of about 100 at the beginning of the year, in reality there were some 50 students on campus, a situation not unique among colleges.

Wartime military service and attractive wartime job opportunities—not to mention the normal drop out rate—had taken their toll on the student body.

The condition of the physical facilities matched the bleak enrollment picture, Dr. Carter said.

The president believes that junior colleges play a vital role in the pattern of higher education. He cited an increase in two-year schools over the nation.

"In the first place the word 'junior' is often misinterpreted," Dr. Carter said. "Many think of this as a small college, which is not necessarily the case."

"Junior colleges offer an opportunity to many young people to begin their higher education close to home and in many instances they are able to stay at home, thus making it more economical," he added.

"Junior colleges can offer more personal care and direction to students during their first two years of college."

This in turn helps the larger four-year schools by providing more funds to help upper classmen and graduate students. Dr. Carter said that one out of every four college students in the nation is attending a two-year college.

Dr. Carter credits the support of both his fellow townsmen and the Board of Regents for Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical Colleges for a big portion of Northeastern's growth over the years he has headed the school.

"They've been happy, but busy years," said Dr. Carter of his long tenure.

"We have been so fortunate here in the type of young people we have as students. I'm very proud of them. I've got the best job in the world."

NOW YOU KNOW WHAT MAKES SUCCESS

"Every man is enthusiastic at times. One man has enthusiasm for thirty minutes - another man has it for thirty days, but it is the man who has it for thirty years who makes a success in life"

Edward Butler

BLAST OFF

BY MIKE DOOLIN

Tuesday, March 12, 1963 was a memorable day on the NEO A&M campus. This was the day the AFROTC cadets took the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test.

Satisfactory Completion of this test is required for entry into advanced AFROTC at senior colleges. The test lasted approximately 7 1/2 hours.

"It was probably the roughest test a student will take in his entire life," said Cadet Lt. Col. Brucker, Deputy Group Commander.

This test was comprised of nine parts: Officer Aptitude, Pilot Aptitude, Verbal-Technical Aptitude, Naval Aptitude, Quantitative Aptitude, Flying Interest, Technical Interest, Administrative Interest, and Quantitative Interest.

This test will help to determine a cadet's chance for future success in the various careers in the Air Force.

Our military inspection came off just fine and was rated by Lt. Col. L. S. Stokes as satisfactory. This is the number one rating and our corps should be very proud.

Col. Stokes said the troops did better than many four year colleges he had inspected.

Speaking of the inspection — Sherry George should receive a pat on the back for her 'bravery' during the inspection. With a cold howling wind biting at everyone Sherry stood through it all as the troops passed in review.

Plans for the military ball for the second semester are underway reports Maj. Layman. May 11th has been selected as the date and the Civic auditorium as the place. See you there?

HIGH FLIGHT

By John Glespie Magee, Jr. Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth

And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings: Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things

You have not dreamed of— wheeled and soared and swung

High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,

I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung My eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue

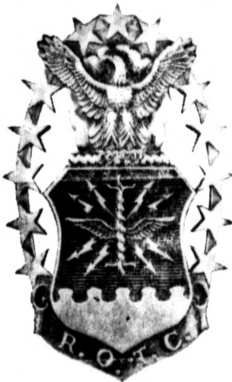
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace

Where never lark, or even eagle flew;

And while with silent, lifting mind I've trod

The high untrespassed sanctity of space,

Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.



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Lee Langley, Norse lineman receives the player of the year award from Dr. Carter and head coach Red Robertson. Langley is a sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida.

Langley Chosen Player of Year By Juco Mag.

Lee Langley, 221 pound 18 year old sophomore lineman from Jacksonville, Florida, has been selected as player of the year by Juco magazine.

The 6' 3" tackle was also voted lineman of the year, and has received many offers from universities and colleges all over the United States.

Defensively, Langley was credited with 39 tackles and 10 assists, and recovered four fumbles.

This season, Lee anchored the defensive unit which allowed only three touchdowns in 10 games.

Dick Calmus Signs With Dodgers

Dick Calmus, who attended NEO last semester, will pitch for the Los Angeles Dodgers this season.

Coach Leo Durocher praised the 19-year old right hander as one of the most promising rookies this season. Recently Calmus faced only seven batters in a two-inning intra-squad mound stint and permitted only one hit. The rookie did a particularly impressive job pitching to the Dodgers' pinch-hitter-deluxe-Lee Walls.

Quoted Durocher, "Calmus is supposed to be the tenth and last pitcher on the staff, to be used to mop up in lost causes.

FIELDHOUSE FACTS

BY PHIL GRAHAM

Once again NEO should be proud of their spring sports. As always coaches Homa Thomas and Jack Rucker have come up with outstanding prospects for a winning season in their baseball and track teams.

Getting in shape the last three weeks has been a trying ordeal for some of the athletes. Thomas and Rucker have had one thing on their minds since spring workouts began. That is getting in shape and learning the fundamentals of both the outdoor sports.

Let's look behind the scene of baseball first. Coach Thomas has five lettermen returning from last season, all of whom played a big role in last seasons team.

Frank Fox, long ball threat from Tulsa, will probably be the major threat with the timber this year. Frank kept the bat hot last year and has proven himself again this year in spring batting sessions. Fox will hold down first base and will be used in the relief pitching role if necessary.

Speedy Gary Haverly of Joplin, Mo. and Dale Cooper, Tulsa, will have no trouble keeping the middle of the diamond solid. With Haverly at shortstop and Cooper at second, we are in for a great deal of defense surprises. Both boys are a threat at the plate. They will probably get their share of the base knocks.

On the mound, Mike Smith, Joplin, and Ed Stockard, Sapulpa, will be the only veterans of last year. Although they will receive a considerable amount of help from the frosh staff. Coach Thomas will depend on these two when the pressure is on, Ed and Mike are not like most pitchers they also get their share of hits.

If the freshmen come through as he has planned, Thomas expects to have another winning season.

Track is also a sport in which NEO is going to win a few meets. NEO will be defending their state championship of last year and

expect to do so in a winning fashion.

The Norse have nine returning lettermen from the '62 season, most of whom make the sprinting and relay teams. Thinclads-men Ronnie Wilson, Doug Rhodes and Darrell Watts will make up the sides of the mile-relay team, while Wilson and Rhodes will be on all the relay teams. Wilson the captain of the team will keep the cinders hot on the three dash events.

Don Dyer, Jim Derwin, and Foy McClung will lead in the Norse field events. Dyer will put the shot, in which he did very well last year. Derwin will hurl the discus, as well as high jump and McClung will pole vault.

All in all Northeastern A&M has the greatest potential for a winning season in both track and baseball. It will be up to us, the students, to put the final touch in supporting these two sports.

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Baseball Underway With Double-Header

Coach Homa Thomas and the Golden Norse baseballers opened their 1963 baseball season, yesterday, against the University of Tulsa varsity in a very rough nine inning battle.

Tomorrow, March 23, the Norse will match skill against Northeastern State in a twin-bill, starting at 1:00. Northeastern State of Tahlequah, will prove to be a very rough contest. The four-year college has given the Norse rough contest in previous years. The schedule for the '63 season will be as follows:

March 23	Northeastern State	H
	(Double-header)	
March 26	Eastern A&M	T
	(Double-header)	
March 28	Pittsburg State	T
April 2	Pittsburg State	H
April 4	Tulsa University	T
April 9	Connors Aggies	T
April 11	Lincoln College	T
	(Double-header)	

April 17	Murray Aggies	H
	(Double-header)	
April 20	OMA	T
April 23	Connors Aggies	H
April 26	OMA	H
	(Senior Day)	
April 30	Northern	H
	(Double-header)	
May 9-10-11	Regional Tour.	
	Claremore	

All nine inning games will get under way at 1:30. The seven inning double-headers will start at 1:00.



With the swiftness of the "Norse Wind," Larry McCoy, sophomore letterman from Commerce, calmly swoops over the low hurdles in preparation for the coming track season. McCoy, who placed third in the low and high hurdles during the state and regionals last year, promises to have another successful season for the Norse squad.



On the mark! Four defending state champions of 1962, left to right are Doug Rhodes, Bob Smith, Darrell Watts, and Ronnie Wilson.

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