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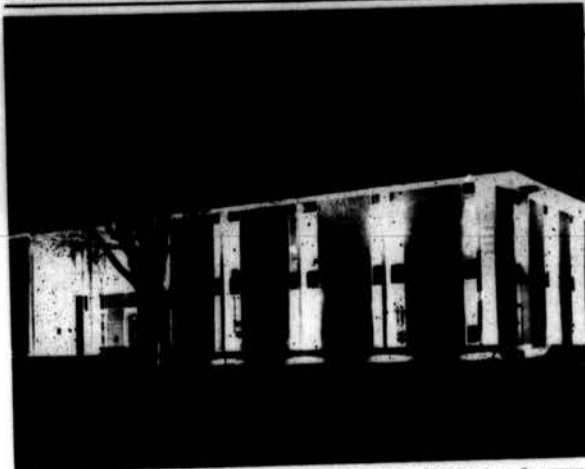
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LIGHTS ON... Northeastern A&M's new library provides a bright spot on the campus at night as students take advantage of the new facilities to burn some midnight oil to bring up grades after mid-semester reports were posted before spring break.

Fraternity Names Oney President

Mu chapter, Phi Theta Kappa, initiated 46 new members March 12, and the group elected officers to serve during the coming year.

Chosen to serve were Charles Oney, Welch, president; Paul Campbell, Catoosa, first vice president; Karen Mitchell, Afton second vice president; Dillard Ungeheuer, Centerville, Kans., third vice president; Susan Weeks, Miami, secretary; Dorothy McKinney, Miami, treasurer; Carol Burnside, Blue Jacket, reporter, and Linda Boston, Pryor, Student Senate representative.

New members from Miami include Linda McVay, Gil Nichols, Sandra Robyler, Ralph Naylor, Lou Ann Micks, David Cooksey, Charlotte, Sue Ellis, Margie Nickerson, Walter Layman and Linda Boyer.

From Seneca, Mo., the initiates were Linda Friend, Mike Dainty, Sarah Holm, and Diane Kidwell. Other out-of-state members include Billie Watson, Siloam Springs, Ark.; W. James Rowse, Barwell, Neb.; Janet Jones, Coffeyville, Kans.; Jerry Mercer, Columbus, Kans., and David Akhavi, Iran.

Other initiates were Mary Bryant, Wyandotte; Lee Williams, Oklahoma City; Ralph Johnson, Dewey; Suzanne Dyer, Vinita; Coy Davis, Pryor; Deloris Ramsey, Colorado; Leslie Genser, Broken Arrow; William Anderson, Broken Arrow; Mary A. Henson, Vinita; Betty Karnes, Darhart; Sandra Watkins, Commerce; Lynda Sue Miller, Picher; Myrna Osborne, Picher;

Daniel Durbin, Grove; Janice Spicer, Grove; Juanita Dixon, Afton, Ann McKee, Wyandotte; Michael Elliott, Anadarko, and Linda Richardson, Big Cabin.

NEO Thespians To Stage Play

Selection of the final play of the college year has been announced by John Hazleton, Northeastern A&M drama instructor, who also directed the initial production "The Dancing Donkey" last fall.

"She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, is scheduled for Wednesday, May 3 through Saturday, May 6 in the college auditorium.

Originally advertised by its secondary title "The Mistakes of a Night," the play evolves around the mistaken identity perpetrated by Tony Lumpkin when he doesn't recognize his stepfather.

Hazleton announced the cast members following try-outs this month. They include Sue Wiedemann as Mrs. Hardcastle; Lucinda Maloosay, Miss Hardcastle; Doyle Burns, Mr. Hardcastle; Randy Kirtley, Sir Charles Marlowe; Phil Stevens, Young Marlowe; Vic Genry, Tony Lumpkin; Bill Mahoney, Mr. Hastings; Benny Worth and Garry Charter, servants; Lujan Howard, Miss Neville, and Teresa Hlinghansen, maid.

Seniors Visit Set April 21

Over 1200 area high school seniors are expected to visit Northeastern A&M during the annual Senior Day, Friday, April 21, according to Dr. Bruce G. Carter, college president.

A total of 71 schools in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri have received invitations to bring their graduating students to see the facilities on the local campus.

Registration for the visitors will start at 9 a.m. and guided tours of all the classroom buildings and dormitories are planned. This year one feature of the campus visit will be an extended tour of the new library-administration building.

At noon the seniors will be guests of the college for lunch, followed by a visit to the local B. F. Goodrich Tire Factory and a free movie downtown. The Carter Student Union will also be a busy place during the afternoon as the seniors will see that particular aspect of their future academic career.

A mixer-dance for both college students and the seniors will close out the activities from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

College Hosts Session Of Business Officers

Hosting over 60 state college business officers, Northeastern A&M was the site of the 31st annual meeting of the Oklahoma Association of College and University Business Officers on April 2-3.

Dr. Robert B. Kamm, president of Oklahoma State University, was the chief speaker at the affair.

Area Future Farmers Invade NEO Campus

Over 1700 area future farmers and 4-H club members are expected to visit the campus of Northeastern A&M tomorrow for the 18th annual Aggie Day, according to Harry Synar, head of the college agriculture department and sponsor of the event.

Competition will be held in 12 divisions: livestock, dairy, poultry, land, meats, entomology, crops, speech, farm management, farm engineering, farm shop and agricultural occupations.

Registration for livestock and dairy contests will begin at 7 a.m. with other contests commencing at 8 a.m. and continuing through the morning. Climaxing the day's activities, an awards presentation will be held at the Miami Civic Center after a buffet dinner.

Winning teams in the various events will receive 24 trophies. There will be 34 plaques presented to individual contestants.

Dr. Cecil C. Ferree, college dean, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Aggie Day is supervised by Synar, J. C. Miller and Bill Able, all of the college faculty. Students who are members of the Aggie Society will assist in the contests.

Judges and contest officials will include educators and persons engaged in various agricultural professions. Val Synar, manager of the Tulsa a Cow Palace, and Calvin Stoll, manager of the Island Farms, will be superintendents of the livestock judging contest.

Headling the dairy judging contest will be Curtis Griffin, of Nutrema Feed Company, and Ed Burton, Dairy Extension Service. Ed Synar, Eastern Oklahoma Land Company of Muskogee Seed Company, will direct the meat judging contest.

K. C. Bennett, Ottawa County
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Troy Gordon, Ivan Holmes Are Press Day Feature Speakers

Today is Press Day at Northeastern A&M with high school journalism students from four states in attendance.

Troy Gordon, feature columnist for the *Tulsa World*, and Ivan Holmes, head of the newly established Journalism Department at Northeastern State College, will be the featured speakers at the newspaper workshops.

Climaxing the activities of the day is the awards presentation at 11:30 a.m. in the college auditorium. David Tayrien, president of the college Press club and editor of the *Norse Wind*, is to announce winners in the six student newspaper contests.

Plaques are presented in news, sports, editorial and feature writing, photography and to be the "best all-around" newspaper. Last year Joplin high school swept five of the six trophies.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Carter Student Union, followed by short tours of the campus for the visitors. The opening assembly is scheduled for 9:15 in the college auditorium, at which time Dr. Bruce Owen, head of NEO's communications division, will make introductions of speakers and special guests.

Following a welcoming talk by Dr. Bruce G. Carter, college president, the students will split into two groups. Yearbook lectures and discussions will be held in the Little Theater, Cunningham hall, and newspaper sessions will be in the auditorium.

Grant Rice of Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc. of Kansas City is to be in charge of a workshop on yearbook layout and production. Dr. Cecil C. Ferree, dean of the college, is to speak on the yearbook as a school public relations medium.



TROY GORDON

EDITORIAL

"All men are created equal" is a phrase that has been used throughout American history by America's minorities. Religious colonial dissenters mouthed it in their trek to religious freedom and now draft-card-burning contemporaries shout it before their trek to Canada. The draft is unfair and the war in Vietnam is uncalled for according to these extremists who look upon themselves as disciples of the lost American human equality.

Equality minded draft dodgers cry discrimination on those educationally and financially unable to avoid the present draft system. Economic and intellectual discrimination has pushed American equal rights to an all time low. Those not financially able to attend college serve as choice prey for the armed forces. Young men with low aptitudes are asked to put their life on the line. Yes, it's all true so they say. These poor victims of circumstance are armed with combat boots and a sling and are sent out as Davids to fight the world's Goliaths.

Telling these people that all men are not equal would come as quite a shock. It would be like telling small children that Santa Clause is dead or that George Washington was not an American. But it's true, men are not equal or never have been. These inequalities are not only mental and economical but physical and emotional. Many people are born with physical handicaps everyday. Can they compete on a physical basis with a normal man? Many people are born daily with an emotional instability handicap. Can these people contend with problems, tensions, and decisions like other people?

Realistically equality disappears upon birth. Man's first breath is drawn from oxygen surrounding Negro-White discrimination, Jewish-Gentile discrimination and religious differences. Of course this truth for many is hard to accept.

In striving to do something about the minorities' "all men are equal" shout, President Johnson has revised the draft system. Experts have agreed that LBJ's new plan is probably the most fair draft system yet. In order to get away from the so-called discrimination, Johnson has combined a lottery and age provision. Instead of drafting older men first as previously, the younger men are to be inducted at the age of 19 at random.

Of course no matter how nearly perfect the system will be, the handful of equality martyrs will find some means to knock the new policy. They are people who are trying so hard to conform to be nonconformists.

D.T.

Students Encouraged to See Traveling Exhibition of Art

On exhibit in Northeastern A&M's new administration building is the Oklahoma Biennial Traveling Exhibition, booked from the Oklahoma Art Center.

Students are urged to visit the art display, which will remain on the local campus until April 21, according to Dr. Bruce Owen, head of the communications division.

Consisting of 35 items, the exhibition contains works of both amateurs and professionals. Included is a variety of artistic expressions ranging from a realistic study of the human figure and charming landscapes to the latest "Op" and canvas constructions.

The exhibition contains works in the traditional oil and watercolor media and in the newer plastic materials. The sculptural forms vary from symbolic and abstract in wood and metal to

a copper owl with a face cleverly made from machine parts. There are five pieces of sculpture, 13 paintings on canvas, 10 paintings on board, four paintings covered with glass, two canvas constructions and a three-part wood cutout.

Selection of the art work to be included in the exhibition was by Dr. Richard F. Brown, noted art scholar. The exhibition was designed to help celebrate Oklahoma's 60th anniversary of statehood with its "festival of the arts" theme.

Miss Mary Roddy, dean of women at Northeastern A&M, is currently performing the role of Veta Louise Simmons in the Miami Little Theater production of "Harvey." The final show is scheduled for tonight in the high school auditorium, starting at 8 p.m.

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LEARNING TO OPERATE... Switchboard trainees at the college handle the complicated equipment under the direction of Mrs. Archie Gwartney. Pictured are, left to right: Shirley Gilmore, Jane Ann Stines, Frances Loy Gregory and Mrs. Gwartney.

Faculty Cagers Feel Thwarted

LETTER OF PROTEST
What has twelve legs, weighs thirteen hundred pounds and is one-third Indian. You guessed it! The Faculty Basketball team. As a member of this minority group I feel that our team does not have the full support of the student body. There are several things that indicated this lack of support, like the cheers from the crowd of "kill them! kill them!" (one of the more subtle indications.) Many of the team members were upset by this. It upset such mild mannered team members as John Tiger (have you ever seen a grown Tiger cry?) I, however, did not get upset because I have comments like "kill him" at least once a day in class.

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that the faculty team has talents that set it apart from any other basketball team in the tri-state area. Jack Rucker with his cat-like quickness, Bob Maxwell with his clean-cut play, John Hazleton with his wide variety of shots, David Freeman with his beard, Bill Able with his smelly shoes and last but not least, the leading contender for the sportsmanship award little John Tiger, how can anyone ask for anything more?

Get out and support the faculty team. Think of how this lack of support could be reflected in your grades.

—John Hazleton

NEO Teacher Selected For Texas Seminar

Among the 20 junior college journalism instructors chosen to attend the first institute for lifting standards of JC journalism programs is Miss Bobby Woods, Northeastern A&M staff member. Scheduled for June 18-July 8 at the University of Texas, the institute is financed by the Newspaper Fund, a foundation of the Wall Street Journal.

Area Future

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soil conservationist, will be in charge of land judging contests. Delbert Black, OSU Poultry Extension specialist, and E. B. Hildebrand, former Craig County Agent, will handle the poultry judging contest.

Speech contestants will be judged by John Hazleton, drama instructor at NEO, Eldon Divine and Joe Ables, college vocational-technical staffers, will conduct the farm shop contest.

Representatives of the OSU agriculture economics staff are in charge of the farm management contest. Don Caskey, college botany instructor, will oversee the entomology contest.

Frosh Prize Jeopardized

A traveling trophy, now in possession of the freshman class, will be in jeopardy Tuesday, April 11, when the Red Cross Bloodmobile makes its spring visit to the Northeastern A&M campus.

Awarded on a percentage basis, the trophy goes to the class donating the most blood each visit. Hours for donors will be from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The unit will be set up in either the basement of the new administration building or in the bandroom. Posters will be put up concerning the exact location later.

Permission blanks to be completed by the students before contributing have been distributed through the English classes. Those students who donated during the last visit may pick up their cards in Dean Charles Angle's office.

During previous trips to the NEO campus, the Bloodmobile obtained approximately one-third of all the blood donated in Ottawa County. The visits are sponsored jointly by Oden's Knights and the Student Senate.

Eugene Prevett, mathematics instructor at Northeastern A&M, attended the annual regional meeting of Mathematical Association of America held March 31-April 1 at Northeastern State College, Tahlequah.

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Second Sacker Markham Shows Constant Hustle

By DAVID CARLSON
 "Proper temperament. That's the quality I'd look for in ballplayers if I were a coach," says Dave Markham, second baseman on Northeastern A&M's baseball crew.

The Tulsa sophomore should know what he is talking about for he is a prime example. Ever since he was seven, he has been a ballplayer. And like all ballplayers, Dave occasionally throws a bat, chews himself out or kicks a helmet. Twelve years of diamond play have taught him something, though.

"It used to be that every time I struck out or made an error, I would stand around pouting. I try not to anymore. Like Coach Maxwell has told us, I try to get my head up and make the next play look better or get a hit the next time up at bat," Markham explains.

Dave turned in a sterling defensive performance in each of his outings so far for the Golden Norsemen. He is expected to be an important factor in the middle part of the Norse infield with his glove.

Regarding this year's Norse nine, off to a winning season, Dave said, "We'll have a good team because there is so much competition at every position. Any one player could be bumped out at a given time. You really have to keep on your toes constantly."

Dave considers the double play the hardest move to learn on second base. The combination of timing, footwork, glove-handling and throwing come only with constant practice. As Dave and Terry Nixon, short-

stop for the Norse, have played together since they were 10, the NEO team seems to have a fine double-play combination going this year.

One weakness Dave would like to improve is hitting. "I think I can handle my glove pretty well, but I need more practice with the bat," admits the 5-8, 145 pounder. "I have trouble with the curve ball but I think that I can overcome the problem." While seeing limited action last year on the Norse squad, the Tulsa hit in the 300s.

Markham rates Coach Maxwell as the best coach he's played under, with one exception. The man who has guided Dave more than any other person on the diamond is his dad, Robert Markham.

While his mom has "just sort of sat back and took it all in stride," Dave's father has coached most of the teams he's played on. While coaching Prep and Colt league ball "Coach" Markham guided his team to three state summer league championships. One of Dave's biggest thrills was playing in the state Colt championship game at Oiler Park in Tulsa while being coached by his dad.

The father-son combination had to break up when Dave entered high school and began playing at Will Rogers in Tulsa. It was there that teammates hung the nickname "Pepper" on him.

He figures he got that tag "because I was small and played in the infield like Pepper Martin, a World Series hero with the St. Louis Cardinals."

Norse Sweep NEO Baseballers Suffer First Losses Of Season

Off to a winning start, Northeastern A&M's baseball squad swept a pair of games against St. Gregory's Cavaliers March 30 in Shawnee. The 1967 season openers went to the Norse 7-2 and 9-7.

Dave Carlson, Gary, Ind. sophomore, tolled the distance in the first contest, allowing but three hits in showing mid-season form. The winning hurler in the second game was Dick Brown, Tulsa freshman, who came on in relief in the sixth inning.

Coach Bob Maxwell's Northeastern A&M baseball squad dropped its first encounters of the season after five consecutive triumphs when Bacone thumped the locals 9-4 and 6-1 in an April 4 doubleheader at Muskogee.

The Norsemen jumped off to a 3-0 advantage after two innings of the opener, but the Warriors exploded for five runs in the third, and then added three more in the fourth to sail away the verdict. The impressive Bacone outfit scored its nine runs on eight hits, including two homers and a double, while

committing only one error. The Norse, meanwhile, garnered only four hits, one of them a double by Mike Barkley. Other NEO bingles were off the bats of Dave Markham, Dave Gustine, and Larry Lane. Lee Williams absorbed the loss for the Norsemen.

In the nightcap, a walk to Markham and a double by Chris Hooper, who had Northeastern's only two hits of the contest, provided the Norse an early 1-0 lead. But, their rude hosts tied the game in the second and counted three times in the third frame to wrap up the encounter.

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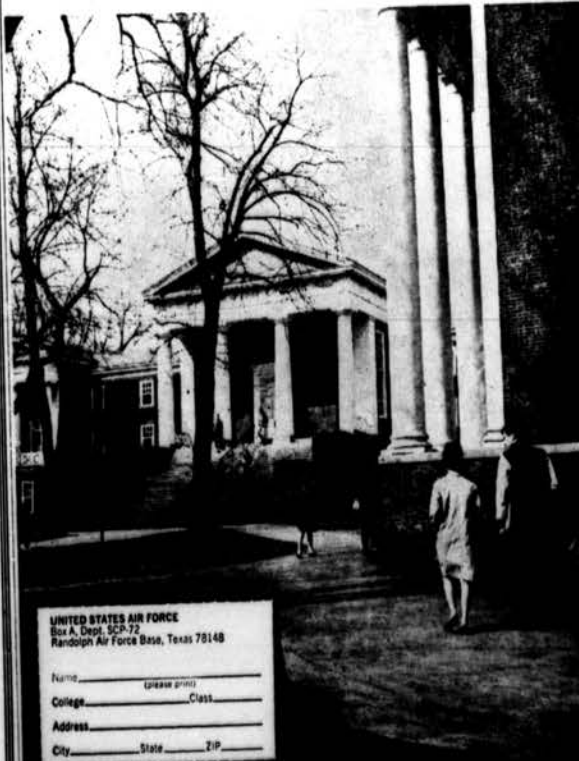
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HOLDING THE RUNNER CLOSE... Norse pitcher Dick Brown looks to first baseman Larry Lane as Connors Aggies baserunner edges off. The action took place during the home opener on March 23, as NEO swept a doubleheader.

Norse Sweep Two From Aggies; Howard Booms 1st Norse Homer

Playing unfriendly host to the Connors Aggies, the Golden Norse baseballers swept a double-header March 23 from the visitors from Warner.

Catch Bob Maxwell's nine took the opener 6-1 behind Dick Brown, a Tulsa freshman, who gave up five hits while striking out nine Aggies. The big sound, however, was provided by Raymond Glover, Oklahoma City sophomore, who came within a single strike of a no-hitter, while taking a 2-0 victory.

Glover had two outs and a two-strike, no balls count on pinch-hitter Berley in the bottom of the last inning when the dream game came to an end with a double to left center. The sounds of the nightcap contest were mostly swishes, as Glover fanned 16 Aggies.

Dennis Howard, Tulsa sophomore catcher, blasted the first Norse home run of the season, clearing the right-center field

fence. Terry Nixon, NEO shortstop, hit safely in both tilts, getting one for two in the opener and two for three in the second game.

Each team committed two errors in the first game and one each in the second.

Hustling Horseholders Enter Bacone Tourney

Catch Bob Maxwell's ambitious Northeastern A & M baseballers, off to a very successful start, are currently attempting to annex the title of the first Bacone Invitational Baseball Tournament to their already impressive credentials.

Four first round games were played Thursday, with consolation finals and championship finals scheduled for Saturday night. First round contests paired Bacone and Poteau Jucos, Centerville, Iowa and O.M.A. NEO and Connors, and Crowder clearing the right-center field

Norse Relays Draw Jucos And High School Entrees

Norse Relays, scheduled for tomorrow at Robertson field, will feature events in both high school and junior college competition.

Northeastern A&M track team members will face opposition from Murray of Tahominco, Cameron of Lawton and Coffeyville, Kans. in events starting at 7:30 p.m.

Couch John Tuger said he expected a good turnout for the Relays and students would be especially welcome to support both the Golden Norsemen and their own high school favorite track squad.

High school teams from Northeastern Oklahoma will compete in Class A and Class B divisions, depending upon the size of the school enrollment. In the former division are Sooner high of Bart-

jeville, Claremore, Miami, Pawhuska, Washington of Tulsa and Bishop Kelly of Tulsa.

Class B entries are from Collinsville, Dewey, Commerce, Grove, Quapaw, Vinita, Wyandotte and Carl Junction.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with the open class field events. Preliminaries in the running events will follow at 1:30 p.m.

Finals will be held at 7:30 p.m. for those contestants placing in the top six of their event. Medals will go to first place and ribbons for second and third finishes.

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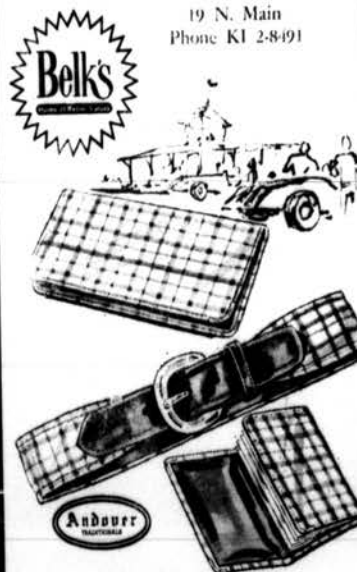
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Bowman Promises Rough Agenda for Footballers

By RICK ROBERSON
According to new head football coach and athletic director Chuck Bowman, lifting weights and running are on the agenda for next year's prospective footballers during the 20 spring football practice sessions scheduled between now and the remainder of school.

Coach Bowman has been directing his charges through timed running drills during the past week, and plans to schedule rigid running activities for the next six weeks. A timed 40-yd. dash produced 4.8 second clockings by backs Doug Matthews, John Pell, and Ray Yeomans, and a 4.9 reading by lineman Frank McCall.

Chuck Bowman reports over 40 boys presently participating in spring sessions, and said also that these specific workouts would be devoted to selecting the boys who can best adapt to the new style of offense, which will be variations of the I formation. The coaching staff is also searching amongst the present gridlers for men to fill vacancies left by Har-El Peacock and David Mann.

Concerning the new offense being installed and the prospects for next year, Bowman remarked, "Our offense will be as wide-open as our personnel will advise. If we can have a good spring practice and if the boys will prove to me that they can adapt to the type program, I am sold on, we will have a successful season."

NEO's Track Team Places Second In Quadrangular

Scoring strong in the field events, the Northeastern A&M track squad placed second behind Oklahoma Christian College in a quadrangular track meet, April 4, at Oklahoma City.

John Pell and Wayne Cathey proved to be the most effective Norse entries, with Pell placing in four events and Cathey earning points in three events. Pell placed third in the broad jump, third in the 440-yard run, fourth in the 100-yard dash, and fourth in the 200 dash. Cathey, meanwhile, was placing third in the shot, and second in both the javelin and discus.

Scoring in two events were Ned Kessler and Jerry Brewster. Kessler was second in both the mile and two-mile runs, while Brewster placed third in the high jump and pole vault.

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