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Home Economics Expand Courses

The Home Economics division of Northeastern A&M has announced the addition of four new courses which will be added to the curriculum of the college beginning the fall semester, according to Mrs. Bonnie Synar, home economics instructor.

One of the four courses added will be home management, equipment and family economics. This course is an introductory study of management of resources for individuals and families, including principals and procedures of management and financial planning. Emphasis will be given to intelligent decision-making as it relates to the use of time, energy and money.

Hotel and restaurant administration is another course to be studied. This survey course is designed to acquaint new students with career opportunities, the scope and history of mass feeding, and the various housing industries.

The third course to be added is personal appearance. The purpose of this course is to develop self-assurance through knowledge

that one's appearance, clothes styling, make-up, and posture are correct. Students are given personalized instruction with respect to their own grooming problems. Attention is given to practical wardrobe planning and to the appreciation of color, line in wardrobe planning and to appreciation of color line in dress. Becomingness to the individual and suitability is made of hair styling and suitable use of cosmetics. The idea of personal cleanliness and physical well-being is emphasized. This includes the development of personality and the cultivation of intellectual curiosity and alertness as well as an attractive appearance. Training of presentation during job-interview, both by letters of application and the personal interview will be studied.

Business and social ethics for men is the fourth and final course being added next fall. This course gives consideration to social graces, business dress, grooming, certain homemaking skills of interest to men such as, food selection and preparation, and table service.



MONTY FRANKS, (right), president of the Press Club at Northeastern A&M College checks over the Press Day agenda with Ken Collins, director of public relations and instructor of journalism at NEO. The 23rd annual Press Day is being held today. Over 300 high school journalists from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri are expected to attend the annual event.

Photo by David Kreider

Junior College Student Senate To Meet Here

Northeastern A&M will host student senate representatives from 15 Oklahoma junior colleges at their spring meeting April 25 and 26 according to Ron Hunt, NEO senate president.

The purpose of the meeting, following the theme "The Individual On Campus", will be to elect new state officers. Any freshman interested in running for an office should contact either Ron Hunt or Dean Angle. The individual does not have to be a member of student senate.

Registration for the visiting senate members will be from 1-2 p.m. on Friday. Tours of the campus will then be conducted from 2-3 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. the students will gather in the Fine Arts theater. Nominating speeches will be given and ballots will be distributed. That night a cookout will be held at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Synar.

Saturday a breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria. Doug Manning will speak on "The Individual On Campus." After the breakfast new officers will meet while discussion groups form for question sessions. A general assembly is scheduled for 11:00 that morning where the group will make tentative plans for the fall convention.

"Any student on our campus who would like to attend this meeting or help in any way should feel free to do so by contacting any student senate member," Hunt stated.

Two Projects Accomplished

Merrill Chaney's beginning woodworking class has completed work on projects for the journalism and agriculture departments.

The class constructed 10 news stands for the journalism department. These stands will be placed in various buildings on campus to hold copies of the "Norse Wind." Another of their projects finished recently was that of making 120 plaques which were given as awards on Aggie Day by the agriculture department.

Both group projects were done on the assembly line-production line basis by five members in the woodworking class. Members are John Trolinger, John Patterson, Francis King, Humphrey Correll and Jerry Shoemaker.



JAMES JONES

Press Day Guest Famous Attorney

James Jones, former special secretary to Lyndon B. Johnson, will be featured noonday speaker for Northeastern A&M's annual Press Day being held today.

Also, awards will be presented to outstanding high school papers. Trophies will be presented to the best all-around newspaper in the offset and mimeograph divisions. Award certificates will be given to first, second and third place winners in news writing, editorial writing, feature writing, sports writing and photography divisions.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Jones received his bachelor of arts in journalism and government. He also graduated in the top 15 percent of his law class at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington D.C.

Other positions held by Jones include White House staff assistant; legislative assistant to Congressman Ed Edmondson; sports reporter for the Daily Oklahoman; and information specialist with the Department of Agriculture in Dallas, Tex.

Selected as one of the 10 Outstanding Young Men of America for 1965 by the U.S. Jaycees, Jones is also a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Youth Opportunities.

Other Press Day speakers will include Mrs. Peggy Whitt, director of public relations at Northeastern Jr. College, Tonkawa; John Parrish, director of public relations at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee and Mrs. Velma Nieberding, feature writer for the Miami News-Record.

Press Day activities will begin today at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the Carter Student Union. Following will be a general assembly in the Fine Arts theater at 9 a.m.

Immediately after the assembly the students will split into two groups for discussions. Newspaper lectures will be held in the Fine Arts theater and yearbook lectures in the Library Administration building.

The press day luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in Carter Student Union Ballroom at which time the group will hear Jones speak.

Bison Singers Present Concert On New Stage

The The Oklahoma Baptist University Bison Glee club will hold a concert at Northeastern A&M College Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center theatre. Admission is free to the public.

The club which consists of 37 members will sing classical, sacred and secular music, according to Dr. Warren Angell, director. Angell stated the glee club has made seven commercial recordings and has appeared on the Great Choirs of America Voice of Christmas Series over NBC and other national television and radio programs.

Twice, the Tuneclippers, an entertainment ensemble chosen from the glee club and selected by the National Music Council made a tour of USO clubs, missile sites, air and naval installations in Europe and in the Far East.

Individuals Seek To Be Themselves

The ills of society surround us in a cushion of self centeredness. No one person can take a problem and mold and shape it into what he thinks the world should be like. This editorial is one, not to condemn or condone the attitudes of people, but to make the guilty stop and take a long look at themselves.

"Hey hippie," how many times have you heard that connotation used on the NEO campus or any where else for that matter? For some unexplainable reason people find it terribly hard to accept people for what they are, not what they look like.

Perhaps all the hatred blurted out with the word 'hippie' is the result of upbringing. Attitudes are generally developed in grade school . . . Maturity should be reached by the time one reaches the college level.

Maturity is what's needed for one to look at a person for what he is, what he feels, his emotions and his mind. A closed mind is what is found when one looks at a person and sees his long hair, sandals, or his tattered clothes.

People tend to sum up a person on looks. This can only lead to trouble. Because someone does not conform to what you think a person should look like is no reason to push him aside and label him untouchable. Why is it everyone wants to pour everyone else into the same mold? No two people are alike and people should be glad. Let others dress like they want.

People who break away from the crowd and try something different, like being themselves, should be looked at with new respect for having the courage to be different and take abuse that will be thrown at them.

A peaceful society can't exist if pressure to be the same, look the same, think the same and think the same is constantly shoved down its members throats.

Grow up America—look at the younger generation for what they can do and what they are, not who fixes their hair and where they buy their clothes. You'd be surprised at the talent and wisdom hidden beneath the surface!

The young adult wants to be accepted for what he is—not for what you want him to be. They are the group looking for new values, the ones who are more concerned with their ideals than the latest fashion or a haircut. Can this be wrong?

Barbara Hooper, Co-editor

American Urges The Continuation Of Half Fare

American Airlines has urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to permit continuation of the Youth Fare. American originated the plan in 1966. It has since been adopted by many of the nation's airlines.

In a petition filed with the Board, American made a vigorous plea for retention of the discount fares for young people aged 12 through 21. The statement was in answer to a recommendation to the Board by a CAB examiner that airline youth fare are "unjustly discriminatory" and should be discontinued.

American noted that in the year ended June 30, 1968 more than five million youths saved some \$112,000,000 in transportation costs as a result of the fares.

Youth fares presently account for almost six per cent of all domestic airline travel.

American's plan provides a 50 per cent discount to those 12 through 21 who hold a youth identification card which can be purchased at any of the airline's ticket offices for \$3.

In the past three years, American has sold more than 1.1 million cards and boarded more than 1.3 million youth passengers. American's studies indicate that in 1967 youth standby fares contributed more than \$1,500,000 to the company's profit.

Following their introduction by American in 1966, youth fares have been adopted by a number of U.S. carriers including all major domestic airlines and seven local service carriers.

"We believe wholeheartedly in our youth standby fares" according to F. J. Mullins, American's senior vice president, marketing. "It provides the youth with an unmatched opportunity to see the United States, it builds a continuing interest in air travel and it is a profitable way to generate new traffic."

Mr. Mullins pointed out that many youth fare passengers are students who have been able to attend universities, colleges and schools far removed from their homes, yet be only a few hours away from families and friends, and at a cost they or their parents can afford. "Other youths, meanwhile, have been able to visit areas of the U.S. they otherwise might not have seen," he said.

American's brief in answer to the examiner held that special transportation fares for young people have a long tradition in the United States, citing an interstate commerce commission ruling of 60 years ago.

Veteran Speaks On War Issue

As a veteran of the army and of the Vietnam policy action, I feel I must submit a soldiers point of view, after all he is fighting the bloody conflict and he knows what is really going on, not the people sitting at home who THINK they know what is happening over there.

You should know by now you can not get a true and accurate picture from the news media no matter how hard they try to repeat the news.

When is killing justifiable, Miss Frazier? Is self defense or self preservation a valid reason or don't you believe in that either. You must think that the American soldiers are for pleasure and the "poor Viet-Cong and Vietnamese" are defending themselves against our inhuman and brutal bombings and killings.

Let me inform you on some of the things that really happened over there. Things the newspaper will never see nor yourself. In October of 1966, a medical evacuation helicopter from one of the hospitals had a load of wounded, Americans and South Vietnamese, and were returning to the base when they were forced down. When we found their remains, the wounded had been shot through the head and the crew consisting of two pilots, one crew chief and one corpsman were found hanging by their heels and been skinned alive.

A vietnamese child walks into the midst of a group of soldiers and commits suicide by blowing himself and 13 Americans up. Or how about the crushed glass in the beverages, so that when it is digested and passed, half of your insides go with it.

True we bomb and kill, but for a damn good reason. What would you do, wave the sign of peace in their faces? Quote passages from books, "saying that war is a failure of man"? Miss Frazier you go over and do that at the V.C. would laugh long and hard at your expense—your life.

I submit a challenge to you and everyone else in this country, if you don't like the way things are run, go to one of the communist held countries or to Vietnam since you think that we butcher and kill for kicks, but go there and SEE IT LIKE IT IS! But a warning prepare your stomach and your mind for what you will see, for it will be against all logic and reasoning.

I would gladly go back to a country like Vietnam if the need ever arose because the communists have to be stopped . . . where I hope and pray to God it is never in America. My . . . er, or you and everyone else shall see what I have seen in Vietnam.

Rod Andrew,
Formerly of:
A Company
27th Aviation Battalion
1st Air Cavalry Division
Air Mobile

NEO Overlooks Day Of Mourning

On March 31, 1969 one of America's foremost generals and presidents died. When former President Dwight David Eisenhower lost his fight for life after an extended illness, all the world paused to pay homage to this great individual.

Here at Northeastern A&M we carried on as usual without giving a moment of consideration to this fallen warrior. It is perfectly understandable that we did not dismiss classes because we had just returned from spring break. Upon returning from spring break steps should have been then immediately taken to plan a memorial service for a great and proud American. This was not done.

This action, or lack of it, implies that the NEO campus is unforgivably thoughtless and apathetic concerning the death of one of America's most famous sons. Can this be honestly said of our campus?

Since this man gave his life in service for Americans, it seems that we Americans here at NEO should at least hold a short service in memory of the years of his life he unselfishly gave for the freedom and prestige of the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Name Withheld On Request

Time Aside For King Why Not Eisenhower?

On April 4, 1969, while memorial services were being held in the Fine Arts theater for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a question crossed my mind. Why is it we had to attend classes Monday, March 31, a national day of mourning called by the President of the United States and the governor of the state for one of the greatest friends of education and the Negro, former president General Dwight David Eisenhower. My question is this, why wasn't a general, president; and all around great man accorded the same respect and tribute at this great educational institution?

Michael R. Rogers
Sophomore
Veteran USAF

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Horse Wind

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Beginning May 1, 1969 the Business office will not cash personal checks. Money orders and cashier's checks will be accepted. Personal checks in payment of room and board, fees or any other payments due in the business office will be accepted.



LARRY STUTSMAN

Big Excitement Found In Annual Aggie Rodeo

Someone once said, "Match up 2,000 pounds of raging, red eyed Brahma and 140 pounds of stubborn, daredevil cowboy and you've got a guaranteed attention grabber."

NEO's second annual collegiate and high school rodeo will feature such an attention grabber. The rodeo will get underway April 19 & 20 at the Columbus, Kan., rodeo arena.

An evening at the Aggie rodeo is exciting, colorful and entertaining. Brightly colored decorations, and an impressive opening ceremony create a festive atmosphere.

There's even a touch of slapstick comedy as daring clowns taunt and tease snorting bulls hungry for revenge.

The mood is light and gay for everyone, that is, except the competing cowboys. The cowboys have shelled out hard earned cash to enter and they are awaiting their turn to see if they can earn enough to go on down the road to the next rodeo.

NEO's Aggie Society has put such an event together. It promises to pit some of the south-west's outstanding cowboys and cowgirls against some of the toughest rodeo stock in the business.

Furnishing the stock for the rodeo this year is the Jay Boyd Rodeo Company. Two of his bulls that will be performing and should be watched are "Devils Dream" and the nationally famous "Opposum". Both bulls are outstanding and should provide alot of excitement when they burst out of the chutes trying to unseat a cowboy. In his bucking horse remuda, Boyd has one particular horse to watch who is the great little bucking mare "Sour Lemon."

Saturday nights performance

Mrs. Hutts To Participate In Discussion

Elizabeth Hutts, registrar and director of admissions at Northeastern A&M College in Miami, will serve on a panel discussion at the Oklahoma Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers annual meeting at Arrowhead Lodge, today and tomorrow.

The panel will discuss current practices in Oklahoma in regard to the confidentiality of student information.

Leading the panel will be Dr. J. Douglas Conner, executive secretary of American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions officers.

Other panelists will include Ruth Arnold, University of Oklahoma; Damian Massoth, St. Gregory's College and Ernest Holloway, Langston University.

Moderator will be Dr. Bill Fisher, Central State College.

Mrs. Hutts will also attend the 5th annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions officers in Dallas, Tex., April 21-25.

More than 1,400 representatives of over 1,200 colleges and universities of the nation are expected to attend.

Speakers at the Dallas meeting will include Dr. Perry E. Gresham, Bethany College, President, Bethany, West Va.; Glen Smith, vice-president, San Francisco, Calif., University; Gayle C. Wilson, director of admissions, the University of Michigan and James Gilbert Shaw, trial lawyer in the international law firm of Callejo and Callejo, Dallas, Tex.

Student Donate Tools From Iran

The antique tool collection of Merrill Chaney has been the object of much interest. Recently Mr. Chaney, woodworking instructor, added tools from Iran to his collection.

These Iranian tools were donated by Nasser Ahmadi, a foreign student at NEO. Ahmadi's father collected these samples from various villages in Iran and sent them on to Chaney.

Among the collection are items such as a boring instrument, saw, four types of planes, a whetting stone and a small wooden container used to store bees wax and paraffin in building.

In examining the tools, Chaney commented on the fact that the Iranian equipment could be compared to the tools used in the United States over 100 years ago.

"When these foreign students come here and see all the modern equipment we use today, it is like a dream come true. Almost like they were looking into the future," Chaney stated.



BEVERLY STEPP

Photo by David Kreider

Beverly Stepp, Nature's Beauty

By Barbara Hooper

Tender petals of a rose, lush green grass and the warm sun are all sure signs of nature's favorite season . . . spring. Mother Nature has out done herself with one of her loveliest blossoms, Northeastern A&M's girl of the month, Miss Beverly Stepp.

Our Miss April loves all seasons of the year, but senses the happiness that excels in the spring. All flowers are beautiful through her blue-green eyes, yet the most striking to her is the rose. You might say Beverly is one of nature's most enthusiastic fans.

A Miami freshman, Beverly is carrying 17 hours this semester towards her business major. Along this line she works in the journalism/public relations department as secretary to Mr. Collins and the "Norse Wind" staff. "I enjoy working with journalism," she said, "There is always so much to do and I keep busy. Besides, there's never a dull moment and the people I work with are so pleasant."

Few people realize all the talent and beauty to be discovered on the NEO campus. Beverly has found a place in the center of all the activities. She is a member of the Industrial Technical Society and was a nominee for freshman class queen. Beverly has maintained a 2.6 grade average while dealing with the problems of classes, outside activities and work.

The fast pace of high school doesn't slow down when college confronts you, Beverly has found. A graduate of Miami High School, she participated in Rackateers, served as secretary of Future Business Leaders of America and

found her proper place on the honor roll.

Hobbies serve as an outlet for this girl of the month and with her busy schedule it is easy to see why. Beverly enjoys water skiing, crocheting and taking long walks. One of her most unique hobbies and the one she loves the most is that of meeting and talking to people.

Like the majority of 19 year-olds she enjoys music. Her favorite at the time is soul. Perhaps unlike many of her generation, Beverly finds the classical music of Beethoven and Bach relaxing.

Even roses have thorns. The only thorn to be found tickling Miss April's side is that of people who don't act themselves. She also hates to see unhappiness.

Beverly has several ideas on life, what might be called a philosophy. She summed it up like this, "You can't depend on society. To get anywhere you have to give some effort yourself. Another thing, I feel that if you fall in some way, pick yourself up and try again. One should never feel discouraged because actually everyone fails at some time or another."

Junior colleges have come into a new limelight and more and more students choose to attend these two year institutions. When asked how she likes the system (Continued on page 5)



Watches - Diamonds



A SENGIC VIEW of a chemistry lab where students stand cleaning tubes, mixing chemicals, and analyzing the results.

College Photo by David Kreider

Chemistry Adds New Curriculum

By Carol Colclasure

Chemistry—mathematics—physics, the terrors of high school dilemma concentrated into college. This is the general conception held by many students who wish to go into the field of chemistry, but are apprehensive as to the courses that await them.

Northeastern A&M offers to the hesitant student an industrial chemistry curriculum which will enable him for employment in many industries, research laboratories and manufacturing establishments. The beginning industrial chemistry major takes freshman chemistry at a designated level based upon his previous chemistry and ACT composite score.

Industrial chemistry is part of the vocational technical education division and was created because of the demand for trained students needed by industry. "There are three jobs awaiting every graduate in this field. I have already placed some students in jobs paying from \$480 a month to \$575," stated Jerry Hollis, instructor of chemistry at Northeastern A&M. "We have about 300 students at NEO taking general chemistry, approximately one-half never had high school chemistry, and our F-ratio is no higher than in any other division on campus."

Some students approach chemistry as one who would sign up for a holiday in Viet Nam. This is sometimes the reaction of a student who has seen frown after frown pour out of the chemistry lab in high school. In talking to NEO student Don Cokely, a freshman from Chickasha, he related his beginning fears by saying, "I had a course in high school—I really enjoyed it. College scared me the most; I'd heard about the labs and stuff, but now I really enjoy it. It's an entirely new experience—it's a challenge."

There has been such a demand brought on for qualified students that most companies will pay educational expenses for the student to complete a B.A. degree. Other companies will choose to have the student work for them one year, at which time they will give him a leave of absence to complete his degree.

In transferring credits to other schools, some students have been able to transpose without the loss of any credits. It depends on where the student wishes to complete his education.

Courses, such as chemistry, are only as good and interesting as their instructors make them and Hollis is involved, not only in his work as an instructor, but also with the student as an individual. Among his many qualifications, Hollis holds a masters degree in chemistry, was an organic chemist for W.S. Dickey Clay Research Laboratory, a director of nurses education at Hillcrest Center in Tulsa, and is now trying to complete his doctors degree in administration at the University of Tulsa. Hollis wants the course not to be an everyday drudgery, a high school terror, or a mind-made nightmare, but a challenge. A challenge that will heighten the student to go on and forge deeper into the mysteries that dwell within the field of chemistry. To experience the sensation of conquering the unknown factor—this is the chemistry that Hollis offers the industrial chemistry major, not the impossible task.

Going hand in hand with a challenging course and a stimulating instructor is top-notch equipment. "We have a very extensive number of instruments at NEO to aid in chemical analysis due to the efforts of Joe Ables, chairman of the vocational technical division as well as Dr. Bruce G. Carter, college president," Hollis stated.

Chemistry attempts to teach the student the structure, composition, properties, energies and changes of matter, with this background he is ready to make an important contribution to agriculture, medicine, pharmacy, biology, engineering, geology, food—a whole world exploding with dynamic discoveries and fields for advancement.

Changing Style Emerges From Literary Contest

The best writers of today's college generation are deserting the Haight-Ashbury/Greenwich Village "Literature of hangups" for more solid ground, judging from entries in the 1968-69 Story College Creative Awards contest.

Talented college writers won \$5,000 in prizes in the nationwide contest. Thirty-nine of their prize-winning entries appear in **STORY: The Yearbook of Discovery/1969**, published in March by Winds Press.

"The pendulum has swung back," commented Whit and Halie Burnett, co-editors of the new Yearbook. "Young writers now seem to be looking for values of a more lasting character."

"We don't think college writers are going square," Burnett said. "They are simply demonstrating that to be a writer of any consequence takes hard work, awareness, concentration, and continuity, in addition to the momentary flicker of inspiration."

"We looked especially for writers who could explore the depths and come up with something of value, but really good experimental writing was not to be found."

"Four years ago," Burnett observed, "my wife's writing classes at Sarah Lawrence produced more psychedelic influenced stories than appeared in this year's entire contest."

Poetry, too, showed a change of emphasis. Poet Richard Eberhart, a contest judge, noted that there was "not as much gaudy as was apparent last year. No doubt the grimness of the present is reflected in the starkness of some of these poems."

For the second year in a row, California ranked first in the number of universities and colleges participating in the contest, with 32 institutions represented. The state also won the most cash prizes—15 of the 49 awarded.

New York had entries from 26 institutions, but only one prize winner.

Iowa, with entries from four institutions, had the second largest number of prize winners, all seven hailing from the University of Iowa City.

Princeton University put the East's Ivy League in the running with a first prize of \$150 in poetry, shared by Reginald Gibbons with team for the past two years. Richard Fullerton of U.C.L.A., and a \$200 first prize in journalism won by Robert Durkee. Initiative and Discovery cash awards were also won by two campus publications, The Daily Princetonian and Upstart.

The University of California at Los Angeles, for the second time, had the most winners of major cash awards: Barry Steinberg, \$500 first prize, short story;

(Continued on page 5)



Monty Franks

Photo by David Kreider

Franks Displays Exploding Talent

By Carol Colclasure

In reading the Norse Wind there's a certain section called the sports page, and while you're reading it have you ever stopped to wonder who the marvel hand behind the ink is? That massive mind who takes the action and puts it down by the sweat of his brow and the brawn of his brain? Well sports fans, you have it here, complete in copy—an interview with the man behind the hand, Monty Franks, Northeastern A&M's Norse Wind sports editor.

Picture if you can, a battle-scarred desk, an uncooperative typewriter and a determined sports writer struggling against the forces of time and copy. Picture this and you've got an image of Monty, who with his blood, sweat and tears puts out that section in the Norse Wind—the sports page.

A sports fan himself, Monty's love for athletics is astounding. Between deadlines and spades, Monty follows the track team, watches baseball, keeps up on football—cats, sleeps, and dreams sports. When he's not writing it or viewing it, he's reading it in **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED**. This dynamic lust for sports led him to become interested in writing, and this interest led him to become the sports editor at Miami high school.

While in high school Monty was president of his sophomore, junior and senior class. He served on the student senate two years, was president of the press club, received the most outstanding young man award and was football, baseball, basketball and track manager for five years.

After four years of high school journalism, Monty came to Northeastern A&M with pen in hand to begin his journalism major. He's been sports editor for the Norse Wind for two years, president of the press club two years, member of the "O Club" and manager for the Norse football team for the past two years.

His enthusiasm for sports rallies deep down inside as well as on public display. Monty was the recipient of the first Monty Franks Spirit Award, which will be given every year in his name, at the annual football banquet.

Writers are a combination of many things. For instance the 1 to 3 Monty, personally known, Somebays thoughts never come into your mind, imagination falls you and the right words just don't

exist. This brings him frustration, anger, fire. He bangs the uncooperative typewriter and a determined sports writer struggling against the forces of time and copy. Picture this and you've got an image of Monty, who with his blood, sweat and tears puts out that section in the Norse Wind—the sports page.

"I'm in love with my business. Everytime I write I do it not because it's a job—it's part of me. It brings out a challenge in me to better each story that I write. I feel like a person has to have a unique awareness of what's happening around him, not only in personal relationship, but activities that affect American people as a whole," Monty related.

Included in the contents of a writer is the capacity to feel warmth and depth of emotions, yet more powerful is the writer's control of these assets and hand-caps. "To be a writer you have to have drive, determination, desire to get ahead. You've got to stick to the facts and not let emotional involvements influence your writing," he stated.

However, there have been two leading factors that have influenced Monty, "Ken Collins and my brother Tom kindled the flame and inspired me to become a sports writer," added Monty.

To have someone or something to inspire you is half of being a writer. On somebays you need that extra push, that extra incentive you get when someone realizes how really hard you're trying.

Along with being the universal sports writer, he's also the private individual. Monty enjoys all sports on and off the job. He likes folk-rock music and singers like Glen Campbell, Ray Charles and Steve Wonder. Books by sports writer, Jerry Kramer, are constantly found clinging to his bed.

(Continued on page 5)

MISS APRIL —
(Continued from page 3)
of two year schooling at NEO she replied, "Universities are fine but a junior college is a good place to begin. You seem to learn as much and the pressure isn't as great."
Beverly's plans for the future are indefinite as far as after graduation. "I hope to acquire my associates of art degree here, then I'll probably go to work."
Even though no certain plans are in order for Beverly's future, she does dream. "Sometime in my life I would like to help people. Not the whole society exactly but to be able to look at one person and realize I had helped him," she said. Her desire to travel and spend time in the mountains is another daydream she hopes one day to fulfill.

A line from Rod McKuen's "Listen to the Warm" describes the type of girl Miss April exemplifies. "It takes a long time for a single blossom to fall from a flower tree . . ." Beverly Stepp will never fall from a flower tree, she will be one of the beautiful, technicolor blossoms that will adorn the tree for years to come.

Cast Chosen For Comedy

The cast has been chosen for the NEO drama department's next production, "You Can't Take It With You". The three act comedy is scheduled for presentation May 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater, according to Bob White, director.

First produced in New York in 1938, "You Can't Take It With You", written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, has appeared frequently on the American stage. It revolves on a theme current with today's society.

Playing the role of Penelope Sycamore will be Janet Fritz; Essie, Cheryl Watkins; Rhea, Rita Payton; Paul Sycamore, Ron White; Mr. De Pinna, Bobby Seago; Ed, Lee Folkters; Donald, Sam Peck; Martin Vanderhof, John James; Alice, Carla Looney; Henderson, Steve Cravello; Tony Kirby, Steve Watson; Boris Kolonkhov, Skip Nicholson; Gay Willington, Paula Holmes; Mr. Kirby, Mike Aston; Mrs. Kirby, Kathy Pryor and Olga, Linda Booth.



TRAINING HAS BEGUN in preparation for the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest in which an NEO automotive team will compete in Hastings, Neb. in May. Looking over one trouble spot in a car's engine are left Bill Salter, Keichum; L.C. Helms, automotive instructor; Jerry Koth, alternator, Marshall, Ark.; Joel Harrel, alternator, Commerce and Gary Deckard, Bartlesville.

Photo by David Kreider

MONTY FRANKS —
(Continued from page 4)
spread or stacked on the floor.
Alone in his own exile from job and hobby lures that fatal generation which has inhibited man since the beginning of time—girl "I like girls in general," stated Monty, "I have no specific qualifications—I give them all a chance."
Knowing Monty, whether it be from 1 to 5 or any other hour the clock wishes to choose, its like knowing a bull in a china closet, the good samaritan, and a Don Quixote. His Don Quixote outlook belongs to his conflicting philosophy in life. "To reach the impossible dream, to never say die, and yet; at the same time I have to compromise with life."

Behind all the work and effort is the core of it all—ambition. The drive and determination to beat this competitive world. To compete with the best, to become one of the best is among the greatest of all writer's ambitions. But sometimes you get lost in the hustle of your career and you cease to be an individual—you become rather a machine. Monty's ambition is simply "To be Monty Franks."

Among the many things that he might be, Monty's a natural born comic, whether it be intentional or not. Included in the Monty Franks' files of calamities is a certain situation which arose the night of his high school graduation. "I fell asleep in the graduation ceremonies and when they called me to receive the most outstanding young man award—I was asleep!"

In May, Monty will be terminating his stay at Northeastern A&M and has already faced the crossroads of indecision, to become a football manager, or go on into journalism. He was offered managerial scholarships to Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.; and Central State, Edmond. "But I've finally drawn the line; you've got to do one of them justice and I've chosen journalism because I like sports and I feel that I can best express myself in the field of journalism," he stated.

It's an advancing world for those who have talent. At the annual OCPA meeting held recently at Tahlequah, the Norse Wind took first place in sports writing

and the individual award in sports writing went to Monty Franks, sports editor for the Norse Wind.
Upon graduation from Northeastern A&M, Monty plans to attend summer school at Northeastern State College at Tahlequah where he has been offered a journalism scholarship and a position on the college paper, the North-eastern.
Monty's quite a character—on or off the stage. He's a Don Quixote, a Charley Brown, and an individual—but above all, he's a writer—don't take my word for it . . . check the sports page.

LITERARY CONTEST —

(Continued from page 4)

James Hill, \$500 first prize and \$250 second prize for long and short film treatments; Richard Fullerton, \$75 first prize (shared), poetry; and Gary Gardner, \$50 second prize (shared), drama.

The University of Iowa ranked second, with four major cash awards and three Honor Publication awards: Victor Power, \$250 first prize, television; Thomas Fensch, \$100 third prize, Journalism; Geof Hewitt, \$34 second prize (shared with two others), poetry; William Joyce, \$75 third prize (shared), short story; Clayton W. Lewis, \$50 Honor Publication prize, short story; William Childress, \$50 Honor Publication prize short story; Elizabeth Glenn Mitchell, \$25 Honor Publication prize, poetry.

The 1970 Story College Creative Awards contest will close May 5, 1969. Registered college students may obtain entry blanks and contest details from Whit Burnett, Director, STORY Awards, 33 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. 10036.



SHOWN HERE from left to right are John Trolinger, John Patterson and Francis King, members of the assembly line process in the building of the Norse Wind stands which will be placed in buildings on campus
College Photo

NEO Grad War Victim In Vietnam

The Vietnam war seems a million miles away to many of us, yet once in a while something happens that brings the terror and heartbreak of war close to home. Jerry Hollis, instructor in chemistry at NEO, recently received a letter informing him of the death of a former Northeastern A&M student, Navy Hospitalman 2-C Gregory Lance Koupe killed in action in Vietnam.

The letter, from Greg's father, Frank J. Koupe, told Hollis of how proud Greg had been of his college work, thanks to Hollis. At the time of his death he had a copy of his credits and grades from NEO with him.

The 22-year-old serviceman was killed by an enemy hand grenade while serving with the First Marine Division about six miles south of Da Nang. He had been assigned to the Marine division in Vietnam since last October.

Greg had been in the Navy since March 7, 1967 and served for seven months at Key West, Fla., Naval Hospital prior to going to Vietnam. He had been cited for outstanding performance while on duty at Key West.

A native Tulsa, Koupe attended Cleveland Junior High and was graduated from Will Rogers High School in 1965.

His father is an accountant for the Sun Oil Co.'s DX Division.

Survivors in addition to the parents are his widow Marcia; two brothers, Stephen Glenn Koupe, a student at Northwestern State College, Abilene, and Terrance Lee Koupe of the home, and his grandmother Mrs. Mana Probert.

The war is closer to home than we realize. It is truly unfortunate that so many brave young men like Greg have to die.

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Tonkawa Hosts Trackmen

Records Fall in Relays As Thinclads Take First

NEO A&M's thinclads set a number of meet and school records Saturday, April 12 and captured first place in the junior college division of the 14th annual Norse Relays at Robertson Field.

Coach Don Rominger's Norsemen bettered the old records in every event, even with a pair of second places and one third. They set marks for two new events.

Divisions

Results of junior college competition were:

40 hurdles—1, Dolan Street, NEO, 58.8 (new event); 2, Rex Goad, NEO; 3, Washington, Murray.

Sprint Medley—1, Murray (Reubin, Choate, McArthur, Turner), 3:34.5 (new record, old 3:39.3 by Ft. Scott, 1963; 2, Eastern, 43:4; 3, Hurray, 46:1.

Two-Mile Run

Two-mile relay—1, NEO (Mike Simmons, Tom Lloyd, Street, Roger Millsbaugh), 8:33.8 (new record, old 8:38.1 by NEO); 2, Eastern, 9:08; 3, Bacone, 9:23.

800 relay—1, Eastern (McCheleia, Robinson, Hamilton, Morris), 1:30 (new record, old 1:31.5 by Coffeyville, 1963); 2, NEO, 1:39.2 (new school record by Daniels, Hobart, Harris, Thornton); 3, Murray, 1:51.2.

Distance Medley—1, NEO (Millsbaugh, Rex Goad, Lloyd, Holt), 11:39.7 (new event); 2, Eastern 11:50.2; 3, Bacone, 11:57.7.

Mile Run

Mile Relay—1, Eastern (Hamil-

ton, Robinson, Roacha, Morris), 3:28.9 (new record, old 3:31.4 by Coffeyville, 1958); 2, NEO, 3:27.1 (new school record by Hobart, Street, Thornton, Simmons); 3, Murray, 3:29.5.

Norse Win First

The Norsemen totaled 30 points to capture first place followed by Eastern of Wilburton with 22, Murray of Tishomingo 9, Bacone of Muskogee 2, Neosho of Chanute, Kan. 0.

The thinclads will leave today to compete at Tonkawa.

Lettermen Club Hosts Ronndball Tourney In Gym

Northeastern A&M College sponsored an independent basketball tournament from Monday, 13, to Thursday, April 17.

The first round competition placed the Miami Ford against Quapaw followed by the battle between Vinita and the Miami Teachers.

First round competition continued Tuesday with a battle between Afton-Jones and Miami followed by the Afton-Steele pitted against Fairland.

Second round competition was played on Wednesday and third place competition began the state Thursday night. The championship was played later Thursday night.

Norse Meet Central Bible In Missouri

Coach Bob Maxwell's Golden Norsemen will be out to make it four in a row as they tackle Central Bible College of Springfield, Mo., in a double header today at Springfield.

The Norse downed CBC 65 and 10-1 to start the season for both clubs. In the opener, Buddy Brand picked up the victory for the Norse behind an 8-hit attack. Don Cornelson relieved Brand in the fifth and killed a four-run -prising by Central.

Taylor Gets Four

Out fielder Bobby Taylor slammed a double and a single and centerfielder Eldon Mercer connected for two singles in the hitting department for the Norse.

"Corny" Relieves

Cornelson relieved Bob Fleenor in the second game while allowing only two hits and striking out 11 batters. He also led the 12-hit Norse attack with three hits including a double. Connecting for two hits apiece were Mercer, Taylor, and Stan Tatum.

The Norsemen carry a record 13-9 into the double dip.



CAPT. ROGER MILLSBAUGH of the Northeastern A&M track team is shown here as he crossed the finish line for first place in the 800-yard run of the recent meet with John Brown University. Teammate Mike Simmons was a few steps behind in winning second. They are members of the two-mile relay foursome that hold the NEO school record in this event. Photo by David Kreider

Durable Track Captain Runs Anchor Position

By Robert Campbell

Durability and the desire to win marks last fall's junior college cross country champion and present Norse thinclad captain Roger Millsbaugh.

Roger, who hails from Tulsa, lettered three years in track and cross country at McLain high school. Under track coach Jim Archer, Roger captured third place in the 800 run in state competition.

chances in the future Roger had this to say. "The team has a real good chance in the rest of our meets and we should do good in the nationals."

First Meet

While talking about the competition he has faced since Fort Worth Roger stated, "The competition has been about the same, but I have been in better shape and have done much better."

Coach Speaks

Coach Don Rominger spoke highly of his team's captain and stated, "Roger is very conscientious and does everything and more than he is told to do. He doesn't have all the ability but has a real good chance to place high in the nationals if he continues his present rate of progress."

With the yearn for competition mixed with the desire to win, Roger Millsbaugh should be one of stars of NEO's track team in the coming meets and possibly the nationals.

When asked about the teams



RECORD SETTERS — Among high school and junior college athletes who set records in the Norse Relays were: front row from left, Norsemen Tommy Lloyd, Roger Millsbaugh and Mike Simmons, who with absentee Dolan Street ran the two-mile relay in 8:33.8, top row, Norsemen Larry Hurd, Brian Hobart, Sam Thornton and Larry Harris, who ran the 400 relay in 43:2.

Intramural Highlights

by Robert Campbell

Girls intramural basketball, bowling, and free throw, competition have been completed and volleyball is stepping into the picture.

Roundball Champs

The intramural basketball championship was won by the Raiders. Girls on the winning team are: Marty Fowler, Dewey; DeAnn Gamble, Welch; Pam Woods, Bartlesville; Carol Eller, Haskell; Darlene Ward, Big Cabin; Linda Brazee, Collinsville; Linda Duffield, Jay; Betty Watters, Henryetta; and Rita Cole, Oaks. The finals were played on March 20.

Runner-up

First runner-up was the Indian Club. The members are Kathy Riggs, Pam Earp, Meda Nix, and Sandy Stephens, Jay; Nancy Cook, Chris Robinson, and Kathy Brown, Miami; Cherry Brewster, Afton; Pam Kirby, Colcord; and Joyce Correl, Cardin. The Roadrunners were the second runners-up, and the Trippers won the consolation bracket.

Leading Scorers

The leading scorers for the three games are: Meda Nix, 36; Betty Watters, 34; Kathy Riggs, 24; Pam Earp, 20; Darlene Ward, 19; Linda Duffield, 15; and Rita Cole with 14.

Leading Winners

Sandra Stephens, Jay captured the championship in the second semester bowling and Betty Watters of Henryetta won the free throw championship with 36 of 40 attempts.

NEO's intramurals continued to provide excitement and fun for students with last week's volleyball competition.

Fight For Title

The champions of the girls tournament is the 8th Dimension. The team played four games in order to capture the championship. In first round competition they met Kucha's Krew followed by a second round battle with the Soul Sisters. Semi-final play pitted them against the Wikinettes with the championship battle matching them against the Outcasts.

Other teams in the competition were the Comets, the Mustangs, Volleys, BC's, The Honeybees, Toppers, Spikers, The Babes, Smith & Smith Inc., and the Snakes.

There were 14 games played with the competition beginning on April 7 and carrying through April 10.

Table Tennis

All girls interested in playing table tennis should see their manager and sign up or should go to the gym and sign up.

Boys Volleyball

Boys intramural volleyball was divided into two brackets, with eight teams in each division. Teams in the A bracket are: The Untouchables, The Fuzzies, Vann Aggies, The Dukes, The Fugitives, Nevada Saints, The Knights, and The Timmen.

Teams which make up the Bracket B division are: The Bombers, The Benders, Nads, Rounders, The Blazers, Netters, The Spiders, and the Violators.

The winners of each bracket will play to decide the championship. Their will also be a play off for third place. The games will be played to 15 points.

Norse Grab First Place At Pittsburg

Coch Don Rominger's Golden Norsemen took first place in the junior college division of the Kansas State college relays at Pittsburg, recently.

The Norsemen took the top spot with a total of 87 points. Next were Fort Scott 64, Haskell 54, Neosho of Chanute 38, Northern of Tonkawa 29, Pratt 28, Iola 18, College of the Ozarks freshman 18, KSC freshmen 16, and Arkansas City 1. Host KSC was the winner in the senior College division.

NEO placed first in four relays and finished second behind the Haskell Indians in the other. Brian Hobart of Neosho, Mo., was the outstanding performer for the Norse with four gold medals in relays and fifth in the broad jump.

The winning foursome for the Norsemen were: 440-Mel Riggins, Brian Hobart, Sam Thornton and Larry Harris. Time 43.9, winning by five yards. 880-Riggins, Hobart, Thornton, Harris. Time 1:34.4, just two-tenths of a second off the NEO school record. Mile-Thornton, Dolan Street, Mike Simmons and Hobart, winning by 75 yards in 3:30.4. Distance medley Hobart, 440, Simmons, 880; Tom Lloyd, 1,320, and Roger Millsbaugh, mile. With a time of 10:54 the Norsemen finished 125 yards in the lead.

Norsemen placed as follows in other events: Second in the two mile Millsbaugh, Lloyd, Larry Hurst, and Harris. Shotput Ken Hogan first with a toss of 42.1 and Paul Adams second with a throw of 42.0.



CHAMPIONS—Sandra Stevens, left, of Jay won the top honors in the girls intramural bowling tournament and Betty Watters of Henryetta took first place in the girls intramural free throw tourney by hitting 36 of 40 attempts from the charity line.

Norsemen Slice Roughriders Poteau Golfers Sweep Pair From Norse

Northeastern A&M's golfers squared their season record at 1-1 by edging Poteau junior college 7 to 6 at the Miami Country Club on April 11.

Mann Is Medalist

NEO's Jack Mann was medalist in the meet with a score of 39-41. He gained a 2-1 victory over Mike Caldwell, 85, and also gained a point for the Norse by being medalist.

Wojcik Wins

Gaining 115 points each in their matches were Mark Wojcik, NEO 87, and Ted Stone, 89. Don Moore of Poteau, 94, beat Steve Wells, 71, by a 2-1 margin. Another 1 1/2 split involved Norseman Bill Whitford 87, and Joe Bennett 88.

Crowder College Roughriders used the long ball to sweep a pair of closely fought games from Northeastern A&M at Crowder on April 5.

The Norse held a four run lead going into the final two innings of the night cap before Crowder exploded with a two-run homer by Larry Jones in the sixth and another two-run blast by Richard Stonebraker in the seventh to give Crowder the victory.

In the first game, Sonefelt for Crowder struck out seven and walked only two in leading Crowder to a win. NEO's lone hit was a two-run homer by Carl Kime in the sixth inning. Crowder had a homer by Dick Fleming and doubles by Tom Nunn and Tom Lemon.

The victories boosted Crowder's record to 17-1 as the Norse fell to 13-9 for the season.



"INDIAN CLUB" were runners-up in the intramural tourney held the week before the spring break. Members of the team are first row, left to right, Carolyn Watson, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Kathy Riggs, and Pam Earp of Jay. Second row members are Meda Nix, Jay; Cherry Brewster, Afton; Sandy Stephens, Jay and Pam Kirby, Colcord. Top row Nancy Cook, Chris Robinson, and Kathy Brown, Miami and Joyce Correl, Cardin.

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Speedster, Dolan Street

Versatile Thinclad Breaks Records

By Robert Campbell

Speed, desire for competition and the will to win marks a good athlete and Norse thinclad Dolan Street meets these standards.

Dolan won six letters while at Romulus Senior high in Detroit. He lettered one year in cross country and tennis and two years in track and wrestling. He served as team captain of the wrestling team his senior year.

Highschool Career

Dolan won the regional and novice wrestling championship his junior year. He made the all-area and all conference wrestling team his last two years in high school. The wrestling team captured the conference his junior and senior year and the track team won the conference his junior year but dropped to second the next year.

Specializing in the pole vault in high school Street has changed to the 440 hurdles and the mile relay after coming to NEO. He also runs the 120 hurdles, the two mile relay and continues his high school speciality the pole vault.

College Record

Dolan has compiled an excellent record while competing here at the college this year. In a dual meet with Eastern he captured first in the 440 hurdles and nabbed the number two birth in the 120 hurdles and the pole vault. He competed in only the pole vault in the Arkansas Relays at Fayetteville where he finished fifth.

Carrying his success into a dual

meet with John Brown University Dolan turned in his best afternoon. He captured first in the 440 and 120 hurdles and second in the pole vault. Street continued to be successful as he turned in a fine performance at the Kansas Relays at Pittsburg with a second in the 440 and 120 hurdles.

When asked what he thought the track outlook was for the rest of the season he stated, "We have a pretty good team for state competition." Talking about the teams chance in the nationals Street commented, "We have a good chance to place high in the nationals."

Thinclad coach Don Rouinger praised Street and had this to say, "Dolan is one of the most versatile people we have. He can run almost any event and do well. His attitude is exemplified by coming out all last year and going only to one meet."

Future Plans

Dolan is a food nutrition major and plans to attend Western Illinois University in Macomb next year, where he has a two year wrestling scholarship. He plans to work in a hospital or institution the service department upon graduation from college.

With the ability and attitude that Dolan Street possesses he may well be one of NEO's finest track men. He could very well be a standout in their coming meets.

East Central Host Tourney For Bowlers

East Central State College of Ada, Oklahoma will host their second annual Intercollegiate Invitational Bowling Tournament beginning Saturday, April 28.

Competition will be held in the mixes doubles division, mens doubles, womens doubles, and men and women single divisions. A person may enter any two double events but must play on separate Saturdays.

Rules for the tournament are: A person should submit his or hers highest league average. First or second semester averages or any college league average which has been verified, will be accepted.

If you have no verified average you must bowl two sets, (6 games), at your local lanes and have either the manager of the lanes or your physical education instructor verify your average.

Anyone who wants to enter must be carrying at least 12 hours and be in good standing at the college they are representing. There is no limit to the number of entries from one college. Competition is opened to all junior college, four year colleges and universities in the state.

Entry fee and entry blanks must be mailed to Mrs. Billie Floyd, East Central State College, Women Physical Education, Ada, Oklahoma 74820 before April 19th. Applicants must submit and entry for each event. Entry fees for the contest will be \$2.15.

Trophies will be given to the high individual in each event. Their will be an extra round of bowling in case of a tie.

Competition will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Saturday, April 28, and final competition will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Saturday, May 3.

The Scoreboard

BY MONTY FRANKS

The past weekend was a busy one on the campus of NEO with the Norse Relays capturing the spotlight of the various sports events. Sunday doubleheader.

Oklahoma Military Academy has fallen on hard times because they announced last week that they would discontinue sports of any kind due to the lack of sufficient funds. It seems as though more and more colleges are doing away with athletics for one reason or another. Most colleges feel that they do not need athletics to draw students to their college because there are far too many students who are interested in going to school for academic purposes only. In the not too distant future it may not be too uncommon for a student to pick up his college newspaper and find that the sports page has been pre-empted by the comic strips. It is beginning to look as though I've gone into the wrong profession. For what will happen after college does away with athletics? Next they will probably start doing away with student's study time.

Coach Bob Maxwell displayed some of his athletic ability by playing in the men's invitational basketball tourney held last week in the Will Rogers Gym. His team, the Miami Teachers, was defeated in the final round of the tourney by the Wyandotte team. I was just wondering, how your body is feeling this week, coach?

Professional baseball began their second hundred years on April 4 and I think its only fitting that we take a look at its advancement from a single team league, to an organization that is growing every day. Baseball has gained the respect of this great nation of ours as being the national pastime. Down through the years many great names and people have participated in pro ball. Names like Ruth, Gehrig, Speaker, Musial, Mays, Mantle and many others have contributed to the spirit and the glory that pro ball has as long as organized athletics exist.

If you are ever in the position where you are a participant in an event, I want you to remember that you will never lose in athletics except on the scoreboard.

Dug Out Spotlight

April 5, at Tonkawa

First Game

Northeastern A&M	200	300	1-6	5	2
Northern	000	000	1-1	3	5

Brand and Segovia; Ebert and Perkins

Second Game

Northeastern A&M	123	040	0-10	5	0
Northern	000	100	0-1	1	6

Cornelison and Cornejo; Taylor, Hamlin (4) and Johnson

April 7, at Fort Smith, Ark.

First game (15 innings)

Northeastern A&M	001	010	000	000	001	0-2	7	6
Westark	001	010	000	000	001	0-3	7	3

Tunnell, Wilson (2), Willis (3) and Segovia; Allen, Fletcher (14) and Matlock.

Second Game

Northeastern A&M	003	100	0-4	5	2
Westark	000	000	1-1	3	3

Crossom and Cornejo; Adams, Creighton (6) and Matlock



THE RAIDERS—champions of the girls intramural basketball league are pictured about after they defeated eight teams to capture the title. The front row, left to right, Marty Fowler, Dewey; DeAnn Gamble, Welch, and Pam Woods, Bartlesville. Second row are Carol Eller, Haskell; Darlene Ward, Big Cable, and Linda Brazel, Collinsville. Top row are Linda Duffield, Jay; Betty Waters, Henryetta and Rita Cole, Oaks.



NEO A&M College Archive Collection

The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College's student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.