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Even without a criminal record, George Haralson, (left), Miami, and Bill Thomas, Pryor, found out what life in jail is all about. They were among the justice department's "dirty dozen" who voluntarily spent two full days in Miami's city jail to study problems in law enforcement.

Final Stage Show To Begin Thursday

"The Fantasticks," NEO's final stage production of the year, is scheduled to open next Thursday and run through Sunday, May 2 in the Fine Arts Theater.

Director Shirl White has announced his cast and rehearsals are underway for the musical parable about love. The play had a record-breaking run in New York 11 years ago.

A musical adaption of Edmund Rostand's "Les Romanesques" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the show concerns two young lovers whose fathers keep them apart because they feel that parental disapproval is the surest way to have their children fall in love.

In the roles of the lovers, Matt and Luisa, are sophomores John Hardie, Tulsa, and Karen Pilgrim

Owasso. Fathers in the production are David Payne, Tulsa, and Al Deen, Adel, Ga.

Narrator and El Gallo, the bandit, will be portrayed by Dan Call, Tulsa freshman, who sings the show-stopping tune "Try To Remember," which sets the mood for the evening.

Henry, the old actor, is played by John Rothrock, Claremore sophomore. Pete DeJesus carries the role of Mortimer. In the role of the mute is Steve Hamlin, Bartlesville freshman.

Student director for the show is Kathy Griffith, Tulsa sophomore, who also serves as pianist. Other musicians for the production are Mrs. DeMaris Gaines on the harp, Robin Hardwick, bass, and Steve Gosnell, drums.

Tulsa U. President, Twyman, To Speak At Commencement

J. Paschal Twyman, University of Tulsa President, will be speaker at NEO's commencement, Thursday, May 13. Beginning at 8 p.m. in Robertson field, the graduation exercises will conclude with conferring of Associate in

Arts degrees on approximately 450 sophomores.

Chief executive of TU since 1968, Twyman received the B.A., M.A. and Ph. D. from the University of Missouri at Kansas City. The 37-year-old educator taught at Ok-

lahoma State University from 1960 to 1966.

He served as Director of Research and Assistant to the Chancellor of the University of Missouri at St. Louis prior to joining TU as Vice President for Research and Development in 1967. He was Vice President for Academic Affairs for one year before assuming duties as President.

Author of a number of publications and papers, Twyman is widely known for his research in the field of education. While at OSU he was project director of a number of programs in research sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and Ford Foundation.

Twyman served as a consultant to a number of colleges and school systems including Langston University, Ohio State University, Waco, Texas Regional Education Center, Oklahoma City Public School System and Wichita, Kansas, Public School System. In 1966-68 he was a consultant for the Technical Education Research Center, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

Named as an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1966, Twyman is also listed in Who's Who in America, Leaders in Education, American Men of Science, Community Leaders of America, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Twyman is a member of a number of boards in the state and in Tulsa, both civic and educational. Currently he is a director on the Tulsa Community Chest, Civic Ballet, Hillcrest Medical Center, Arts Council of Tulsa and Tulsa Mental Health Association among others.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

An Address By:

Senator Fred R. Harris

Thursday, May 6 - 10 a.m.

Fine Arts Auditorium

Join The Bandwagon... Contribute To Tar Creek

by Pauline Hale

College and community effort is making Tar Creek Park a reality, according to Archie Gwarty, NEO Assistant Dean of Men. The creek area east of campus was recently cleared of litter in a student "war on trash." Now Miamians are joining the crusade for a small park located here.

Student organizations such as Business Club and Industrial-Technical Society have donated \$25 each for park benches to be constructed soon. Rufus Maynard, social science instructor and counselor to Dyer Hall residents, donated a park bench in the name of Dyer Hall.

Prompted by college efforts, Miami clubs and businessmen are contributing needed money and materials for the project. Joe Gorley, owner of the Sonic Drive-in, recently donated \$100 and

brick for park facilities at Tar Creek. Several civic organizations indicate plans for further contributions, in response to Gwarty's appeal.

Prompted by NEO Inter-Dorm Council, the Tar Creek project will include building barbecue pits, park benches, patio and water facilities to be enjoyed by both students and townspeople upon completion.

Enrollment For Summer Classes Set For May 31

Expanded course offerings are planned for summer school at NEO A&M this year, according to Dr. D. D. Creech, college president.

Enrollment for summer classes at the Miami college will be May 31, with classwork to begin June 1. All courses will be taught in air-conditioned buildings during the term which officially ends July 23.

Area high school seniors are being urged to consider starting college work in summer classes in order to take transfer credit with them to other colleges or to get a head start on college requirements at NEO.

Costs for attending summer school will be \$7.75 per credit hour. A limited amount of financial assistance will be offered through Work-Study programs of

the college Financial Aids office. Courses will be offered in Humanities, Business Machines, History, Mathematics, Political Science, Accounting, Shorthand, English, Typing and Science. Any course for which there is sufficient demand will be taught at the college. A minimum of 10 students are required for a class to develop.

Area seniors with specific questions regarding courses should contact Dr. Cecil C. Ferree, dean of instruction. Financial Aids information is available from S. A. Robertson, Financial Aids director.

Opportunities for veterans to study during the summer exist also. To initiate their schooling, returning Vietnam veterans should contact Dr. Charles Angle, dean of student affairs for information.

Pre-Enrollment Starts Monday

Pre-enrollment for students returning to NEO next fall will be Monday through Thursday of next week, April 26-29, according to Dr. Cecil C. Ferree, dean of instruction.

Students are to pick up their packets in the registrar's office and the traditional enrollment procedure is to be followed.

Krumrey's Korner

BY ALVIN KRUMREY

Now that the North Central inspectors have left the campus, we can settle back to normal, breathe a sigh of relief and hope for the best until the next visit in a few years. It is hoped that if you were asked questions about the college, you answered them fairly, courteously, and above all, honestly.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR HOUSING

The Student Senate has passed a series of recommendations concerning the girl's housing regulations. Before any women's lib activists start ripping off bras, let it be emphasized that these are merely recommendations and they will have to be approved by the proper authorities.

The recommendations are:

1. Change the hours to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. Increase this by 30 minutes each year for the next two years, and then completely eliminate hours.
2. Have open housing on Sundays from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
3. Eliminate room check.
4. Eliminate weekday checkout requirements.
5. Campused co-eds be allowed to talk to friends, receive phone calls, and be confined to their floor rather than just their room.
6. Campusing to be enforced only by dorm parents.
7. Leeway of 30 minutes rather than 15 minutes before disciplinary action.
8. Five late hours each semester for each girl.
9. Girls not to be forced to clean their rooms unless complaints are filed by someone.
10. Campusing will only be given in cases of severe and repeated violation.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

For those who qualify and want to get their feet wet, the Student Senate elections are slated for May 5. Filing week is April 26-30, in the office of Student Affairs.

Speaking as a battle-scarred veteran of several elections here, let nothing discourage you from running. Vote for the best qualified candidate, regardless of his major. AND BE SURE TO VOTE. You have no reason to complain of student government if you do not vote.

SPRING FORMAL

This is the time of the year when we have the Spring Formal, which usually means getting the suit cleaned, buying a corsage, taking your date to dinner, cleaning the car (not in that order), paying for the dance, transportation, and whatever else you may decide.

Therefore, on behalf of a number of depleted bank books of the men, it is recommended that we have a TWIRP WEEK, with or without the dance, as soon as possible.

To add a new twist to dating here, one girl suggests that we try a computer dating system, just to see who ends up with whom.

BOOKSTORE RECEIVES COMPLAINTS

The bookstore has received its share of criticism from students, alleging that the policy for the resale of books is unfair. These students cite bookstore policy in the following example:

A student buys a book for \$10 and he sell it back for \$5. Then it is resold the next semester for \$8.

There is no depreciation in value in the ensuing years, even though the book looks as if it were ready to meet its Maker.

"The longer the books are used, the cheaper they sell for" is the policy sought by this group.

ABLES MEMORIAL FUND

If you have not contributed to the Joe Ables Memorial Fund, do so as soon as possible. Ables died with the students of NEO first in his life. Now it is our responsibility as students to repay our debt.

Librarians, Faculty Work Together To Aid Student

by Colleen Vandiver

In response to some students' questions about book selections and reference materials in the NEO library, Mrs. Elizabeth Paine, head librarian, has offered an explanation concerning selection policies.

Mrs. Paine explained that book selection is carried out as a cooperative process between library personnel and faculty members. Because instructors have specialized training in their fields and know what should be covered in courses, they are consulted concerning material that will be effective in helping the student to learn.

The American Library Association sponsors selection publications for junior college libraries. Selections of titles are made by colleges, including faculty and librarians. A panel suggests what should be included in certain

areas, such as political science, biology, literature and other courses of study.

In addition to lists, there are certain check lists of basic materials for the undergraduate library in chemistry, physics, math and other fields. The materials are checked and selected by faculty members teaching a particular discipline.

Biographies and indexes of book reviews are read for their recommendation of books for specific areas.

The reference books in the NEO library are standard reference material which will be found in most junior colleges.

Periodicals are selected from magazines which are indexed in Reader's Guide and Social Sciences and Humanities found in the periodicals room of the NEO library.

Springtime Is Here . . . Less Work, More Fun ! !

by Mike Wheat

This is the time when editors and television news commentators begin to talk of spring, young men's fancy, and such.

Traditionally, we begin to slow down our activities of one sort and speed up activities of another sort. Outdoor gatherings increase and the grass stains on knees accumulate.

We again enjoy the refreshing freedom of bare feet. This year's girls show up in last year's shorts and the artificial tan business is brisk.

The library is bare and the books gather weekend dust. The time goes flashing by and we find ourselves unprepared for late semester tests. All studying is put off until the last minute cram for finals.

Our classrooms find empty chairs while our brethren are out enjoying fair weather. Attention spans are even shorter and even our teachers think about flaking or just enjoying spring. Instructors tend to let classes out a little early in frustration.

We become aware of a certain brotherhood. We talk to people we wouldn't normally talk with. Invitations are not so selective. Our annual return to nature leaves our theater attendance down. Stuffy rooms are replaced by the wide outdoors from our local lakes to man-made sterile chat piles.

Cars are waxed and down-payments are made on fancy motorcycles. Classes are pre-empted by new day activities and recovery from the night before.

Long disused muscles are found sore from softball. Beer can pyramids grow to colossal heights

to fall down finally in mind-pickled despair.

Winterized skin shows the first blushes of next fall's pride.

Each spring is greeted as if it were the last. Some of us will enjoy spring here in Northeastern Oklahoma again next year. Others will be on campuses from Slippery Rock to Appaloussa State.

And then a few of us will probably greet the monsoon season

on the other side of the date line.

Somehow, the prelude to summer is always better than summer itself. Most of our plans concerning the summer will go unexecuted while the spontaneity of spring leaves little room for idle time.

"Oh well, would you rub some more of that stuff on my back? And pass me another tall cool one."

"Macbeth" Praised, But Viewers Were Disgrace

THE FOLLOWING LETTERS HAVE BEEN SENT TO MR. NICHOLS AND THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT:

particularly those who were victims of the misinterpretations by the audience.

Respectfully yours,
Sam Martin

Dear Mr. Nichols,

First of all, congratulations are in order for the outstanding production of "Macbeth" as presented by the drama department, although outstanding productions have become the rule rather than the exception here at NEO A&M. You and your casts have been, to speak plainly, fantastic.

However, it must be very disheartening to spend weeks rehearsing a production resulting in the great performances which were given by your cast, and then have to perform before those unappreciative audiences that you had the misfortune to encounter.

While it is probably true that only a minority of students find "Macduff" learning of the slaughter of his family humorous, especially considering how well the scene was performed, the laughter ruined the mood for the rest of us.

I can imagine what it does to an actor who is trying to set a mood of tragedy.

I can only express my gratitude and appreciation for a job well done, and hope that it will be some consolation to your cast.

as well as the actors and actresses, on a superb production. I'm sure everyone should know by now that NEO has an excellent drama department, that is, everyone who appreciates drama.

It was embarrassing to be part of an audience that littered and giggled as actors on stage played from their hearts. Then to top it off, I had to watch those same people stand up and applaud at the final curtain.

This leads me to only one conclusion: a big part of these people are incapable of appreciating drama. I realize that a goodly portion of those were high school students, but I noticed several people who attend NEO giggling like pre-schoolers.

I don't even want to think of the effect a thing of this sort could have on the actors and actresses; I doubt that I could take it.

I'm sure that this great performance could have been even greater if the audience could have found themselves capable of a few manners.

Leslie W. Cox

ATTENTION, GRADUATES:

CHECK OUT CAPS AND GOWNS

IN BASEMENT OF LIBRARY.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

MAY 3-7, FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. . . .

PRACTICE FOR COMMENCEMENT, MAY 6, at 3 P.M. IN EAST STADIUM . . .

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE, SUNDAY, MAY 9, AT 1:30 P.M. IN FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM.

COMMENCEMENT IN EAST STADIUM THURSDAY, MAY 13, AT 8 P.M.

ATTENTION Freshmen
Coming next year:
TAR CREEK SURF SHOP
"On The Pier"
'STOMP the HODADDYS'



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"Feeling Of Rejection" By 12 Voluntary Jail Birds

Twelve NEO students were jailed for two days in the Miami city jail as an experiment in Richard Cook's law enforcement course at the college. The lock-up was to give the students an insight into street and the possible alternatives given to an officer picking up a person on a misdemeanor charge.

"Slip me a toothbrush, not a saw," was the comment from one of the jailed coeds. Complaints ranged from poor sanitary conditions to loss of time sense due to removal of timepieces by jail personnel.

Those students participating were Jim Beck, Sand Springs; Wayne Roblin, Grove; Fanning Young, Edgefield; Alice Daniels,

Commerce; David Collins, Miami; Gerald Friedson, Vinita; Phil Stobaugh, Tulsa; Jim Battles, Bartlesville; Vicki Gould, Sapulpa; Sally Lawrence, Memphis, Tenn.; George Haralson, Miami; and Bill Thomas, Pryor.

No special treatment was given the "prisoners" except that they were placed with each other rather than actual prisoners. Cook made sure the experiment was as near the real situation as possible. Students later agreed that it was "for real."

"Total rejection was my feeling as soon as they closed the door," said Phil Stobaugh. Psychological problems were boredom, loss of privacy and loss of the status they felt before entering the jail.

Marti Maloney - - Many Personalities In One...

By Don Newcomb

From Ernestina in "Hello, Dolly" to first witch in "Macbeth," from 60 year-old maid in "Life With Father" to Mrs. Darling in "Peter Pan," Martha Ann Maloney moves from one character role to another.

Not a specialist though, as she carried the lead in productions of last year, "Look Homeward Angel" and "JB" making a total of seven NEO productions she has participated in.

A drama major, a Masquers Club officer, a student senate representative, a former Norse Star, a parttime boatcrafter, and a member of the REW committee, it's no wonder the Afton sophomore received the MLT scholarship.

Marti also had a part in "The Apple Tree" while she attended summer school at KSC in Pittsburg.

Her personal friends recognize her as a firm believer in reincarnation. She also says she "dives into the occult" and lists one of her hobbies as studying astrology.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maloney, Marti studied and graduated from Miami Beauty College and uses this experience to back her financially.

She plans to continue her education at OCLA but says it will be hard to find another college near here with a drama department equal to NEO's, which she describes as "fantastic."

Born Sept. 16, 1951, Marti (a Virgo) loves all kinds of music and occasionally writes inspirational poetry.

Considered by some as being very egotistical, Marti believes this is almost a requirement for an actress!



Afton freshman Allen Newkirk (left) and Larry Hendron, Jay sophomore, will get their chance to show what they have learned in mechanics classes when they go to the regional Plymouth trouble shooting contest May 15. Donnie Risman, Ketchum, will also make the trip.

"Roads Scholars" To Show What They Know At Contest

Three NEO auto mechanics students will represent the college at Boystown, Nebr., May 15 in regional competition for Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.

Donnie Risman, Ketchum sophomore; Larry Hendron, Jay sophomore, and Allen Newkirk, Afton freshman, will attend the Nebraska contest. L. C. Melton, NEO auto mechanics instructor, said two will be participating with one student selected as alternate member. Final choices will be made just prior to actual competition.

Regional winners will go to Indianapolis in June to compete against other top Trouble Shooters from all parts of the country in National Championship finals. More than \$125,000 worth of scholarships and awards go to contestants.

In the Trouble Shooter contest,

participants take a written examination which counts as 30 percent of their team's final score. Then they race the clock and other teams to find and fix several malfunctions deliberately placed under hoods of new Plymouth cars. This mechanical challenge counts as 70 percent of a team's score.

Last year Melton's "Road Scholars" returned to Miami with a third place trophy for their efforts. This spring they will be competing against some 20 teams from Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Originating in 1949, Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest now involves more than 2,000 high schools and colleges representing all 50 states. In all competing schools there is a total auto shop enrollment of more than 165,000 students who participate in this

nationally-famous competition each year.

With the increased concern over auto safety and efforts to solve air pollution, more interest in auto mechanics study has developed. Purpose of the contest is to recognize and honor outstanding young auto mechanic students and to encourage them to make a career as automobile mechanics.

Trouble Shooting has placed more than 17,000 young men in full or part-time jobs as auto mechanics. Since the contest became a national event in 1962, the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corporation has made available scholarships for 150 students.

Locally, the college instructor feels that the intercollegiate competition adds incentive to lab-shop work during the two year program of study.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"VERY SELDOM HAVE A STUDENT PLEAD SO FLOQUENTLY JUST TO GET A GRADE RAISED."



Representing NEO well at a recent Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) state meeting, these mid-management majors look over their state charter. Robert Anderson (left) won a third place medal in chapter activities manual competition. Sue Bonar was elected state treasurer and Steve Mirkin was chosen state vice-president. All are Tulsans.

Emberson Flexes Muscles In Four-Game Sweep of St. Greg

MSC's Rube Berry Gets Grid Job Left By Gwinn

Riding the pitching arms of two Missourians, the Norsemen swept a double header from St. Gregory's here April 1. The teams met two days later at Shawnee with NEO again winning both contests.

Greg Diebold was a 6-3 winner in the opener here, hurling a four-hitter. A wind-blown, three-run homer by Steve Messina cost Diebold the shutout. The hard-throwing righthander fanned 10 while walking only two.

Bill Glass' third-inning single led the way to two cheap runs. Don Edgar's grounder produced the second run. Butch Sharp tied the contest with a fifth-inning homer.

Three Norsemen markers in the sixth broke the game open. Base hits by Rick Whitaker, Glass, and catcher Stan Hall, plus David Emberson's ground out produced the runs.

Dwayne Mead had an easy time with the Cavaliers in the nightcap as the Norsemen bats exploded for a 10-2, five-inning victory.

NEO scored six times in the second on four hits. Gary Forrest laced a two-run double and Emberson followed with a three-run homer to deep center. Whitaker, hitting over .400, added a double.

Mead aided his own cause with a run-scoring single—the only hit in a four-run fifth. Three walks, two hit-batmen, and two wild pitches accounted for the other runs.

Both Cavalier runs were unearned as Mead fanned eight while walking only two. He allowed just two hits.

FIRST GAME
ST. GREG 003 000 0 3 4 5
NEO 002 013 x 6 6 3
Tyler and Gardner; Diebold and Hall. Home runs—Messina, 5G; Sharp, NEO

SECOND GAME
ST. GREG 002 00 — 2 2 2
NEO 000 04 — 10 8 2
Kraft and Gardner; Mead and Forrest. Home run—Emberson, NEO



David Emberson

HITTERS HAVE DAY
NEO won a pair of high scoring contests at Shawnee by scores of 15-7 and 14-4. Luckily, the hitters were going wild when the pitching was weak.

Emberson paced the Norsemen attack, going 5-for-6, including a homer, and hitting for the circuit. Several other Norsemen rapped extra-base blows, including Vern Gladhill's grand-slammer.

St. Gregory's jumped on first game starter Ron Chisaoe for four runs in the first after Emberson and Forrest had driven home tallies.

Glass' sacrifice fly tied the score at 4-4 before Chisaoe committed an error in the second, leading to a St. Greg run. NEO tied it again as Emberson led off the third with a triple and Sharp singled him home.

The Norsemen broke loose with a 10-run barrage in the fourth, highlighted by Gladhill's slam and Chisaoe's two-run shot.

Chisaoe went the distance, striking out seven, but the big lefty was hammered for eight hits, including triples by Joe Surace and Steve Messina. Greg Tormey absorbed the loss.

NEO pounded out 12 hits to back Bob Thompson's relief job in the second game. The big lefty took over for Horton in the second and struck out seven in four innings, allowing two hits and no runs.

Rick Whitaker's single plus Emberson's double put NEO ahead 2-0 in the first. The locals added five more in the second on Glass' bases loaded triple and Emberson's homer.

Gladhill collected two hits while Whitaker contributed two hits and two sacrifice flies.

FIRST GAME
NEO 221 (10)0 — 15 11 4
ST. GREG 410 1 1 — 7 8 5
Chisaoe and Forrest; Tormey, Messina (4), and Gardner. Home runs—Gladhill, NEO, grand slam; and Chisaoe, NEO

SECOND GAME
NEO 254 21 — 14 12 2
ST. GREG 040 00 — 4 3 6
Horton, Thompson (3), and Gladhill; Knowles, Rivera (4), Hargrove (4), Brian (3), and Lyons. Home run—Emberson, NEO

Reuben Berry, head football coach at Missouri Southern College in Joplin, Mo., has been added to the gridiron staff of NEO, according to Dr. D.D. Creech, president.

Athletic Director Chuck Bowman said Berry will assume duties as defensive coordinator for the Golden Norsemen July 1. He replaces Richard Gwinn who joined the coach staff at Weber State, Provo, Utah, this spring.



Reuben Berry

The 36-year-old Berry is a graduate of Southwestern Missouri State at Springfield, Mo. where he played quarterback and defensive secondary. He received his masters degree from Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Prior to coming head football coach at MSC, Berry had served as an assistant coach at Southwestern and held coaching positions at Pierce City, Mount Vernon, Mo., and Ft. Scott, Kans., Junior College.

Bowman stated that Berry would continue to direct the Split-4 or Missouri-type defense employed by the Golden Norsemen for the last two seasons. Success of the system was seen in the streak of 22 consecutive quarters the NEO defensive unit held opponents scoreless.

"We are especially pleased to add Coach Berry to our staff," Bowman stated. "with his energy and enthusiasm, he will be a tremendous asset in working with our squad."

In addition to his duties with the defensive specialists on the grid squad, Berry will serve as an instructor in the physical education and social studies departments at NEO.

Berry and his wife, Sharon, are the parents of a son, Todd 10, and a daughter, Lynn 7. They plan to establish a home in Miami shortly.

9 Athletes Honored By Awards Publication

Nine athletes from NEO's Golden Norsemen squads have been chosen for the 1971 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Gridiron representatives from NEO are John Cherry, quarterback; Bill Yocum, linebacker, and Bob Smith, placekicking specialist for Coach Chuck Bowman's footballers who compiled an 8-1 record.

Two-sport letterman Matt Blair was recognized for his football and basketball play prior to transferring to Iowa State last month. He was joined on the select list of basketballers by John Williams, Edwyn Wakefield and Melvin Hall, of Coach Cletus Green's roundballers.

Representing Coach Bob Maxwell's baseball nine in the edition are Ron Chisaoe and Mardi Cornejo, both currently hurling for the NEO diamond crew.

Announcement of the selection of nine NEOers was made by the Board of Advisors of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Criteria for selection included displayed abilities in athletics and

in community service and campus activities. Chairman of the Board of Advisors is James Jeffrey, executive director for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Fort Scott Among 1971 Grid Foes

Five new names appear on NEO's 1971 football schedule, including defending national champion, Ft. Scott, Kan. Deleted from the schedule was Grand Rapids, Mich., who handed NEO its only 1970 defeat.

Long-time NEO opponent, Trinidad, Colo., has dropped football from its athletic program, thus, another school is needed to fill the Oct. 18 opening.

Sept. 4 — Iowa Central
Sept. 11 — at Centerville, Ia.
Sept. 18 — Drake U. Frosh
Sept. 25 — at Tyler, Tex.
Oct. 2 — Wichita U. Frosh
Oct. 9 — Independence, Kan.
Oct. 26 — So. Illinois Frosh
Nov. 3 — at Ft. Scott, Kan.
Nov. 13 — at McCook, Neb.

Hall Among FG Leaders

Only one Golden Norsemen basketballer was listed in the final season individual statistical leaders, according to the press release from Hutchinson, Kans. Melvin Hall was listed in the top 16 of Field Goal Percentage Leaders.

The Memphis, Tenn. product completed the season of 36 games with a 59.5 percentage. He hit 192 from the floor on 272 attempts. Leader in the NJCAA was Comadena of Sheridan, Wyoming, with 74.4 per cent accuracy.

Norse Split At Seminole

SEMINOLE 4, NEO 3
NEO 002 010 0 — 3 9 3
SEMINOLE 000 003 1 — 4 8 3
Cornejo and Gladhill; Addy and Epperley.
Home run—Emberson, NEO
NEO 3, SEMINOLE 2
NEO 100 20 — 3 9 2
SEMINOLE 000 20 — 2 3 2
Turovski and Gladhill; Woods and Lozier

Spring Formal

Saturday, April 24

9 - 12 P.M.

Student Union Ballroom

Music By:

WHISTLE STOP REVIEW

NEO, Crowder Split; Sharp's Hit Wins Game

Scoring in the eighth inning, Crowder defeated NEO, 4-3, April 14 to gain a split of a doubleheader here. The Norse had won the opener on Butch Sharp's two-run single.

Crowder's John Morgan opened the fifth with a single and he advanced to third with one out. Calvin Armstrong laid down a hard bunt toward reliever, Greg Diebold, who checked the runner and threw to first for the out.

Morgan then dashed toward the plate, beating first baseman Sharp's high relay.

Steve Ballard's sacrifice bunt put the Riders on the scoreboard in the second. They added a pair of fifth-inning tallies on Steve Buckingham's single.

After loading the sacks, failing to score in the fourth, NEO finally crossed the plate in the fifth. John Morgan, pinch-hitting for starting hurler, Bob Thompson, ripped a single and scored on Rick Whitaker's long double to right.

NEO evened the score in the sixth. Gary Forrest beat out an infield roller and Stan Hall doubled to the right-field corner. Diebold grounded out, scoring Forrest, and Bill Glass' infield hit scored Hall.

Thompson struck out six and walked only one during his five frames of work. He allowed three hits. Hard-luck loser, Diebold, retired eight of ten batters he faced during the final three innings.

Whitaker and Vern Gladhill scored for NEO in the initial frame of the opener as Crowder hurler, Jim Henson, hurled two wild pitches. David Emberson's sacrifice fly plated another run in the third.

The Riders cut the margin with a pair of fourth inning runs. A

base hit by Ballard and a sacrifice fly by Armstrong were the run producers. Ballard singled again, tying the contest in the fifth.

Whitaker opened the NEO fifth with a walk and Glass singled. Gladhill moved the runners up with a sacrifice bunt before Sharp delivered the game winning blow.

Dwayne Mead picked up the victory in relief of starter, Steve Turowski. Stan Lego took the loss. Hall caught both contests for NEO.

FIRST GAME

CROWDER 000 210 0 - 3 4 2
NEO 201 020 x - 5 5 1
Henson, Lego (5), Bussy (6), and Oetting; Turowski, Mead (5), and Hall.

CROWDER 010 020 01 - 4 5 2
NEO 000 012 00 - 3 3 2
Fulton, Hollard (6), and Oetting; Thompson, Diebold (6), and Hall.

Girl Bowlers Take Second

NEO's women bowlers snared second place in the Independence, Kan., Invitational Tournament last Sunday.

Butler, Co., Kan. won the six-team tourney with a score of 1777 pins while NEO amassed 1662 pins.

In individual battles, NEO's Pam Chaney placed fourth, Joyce Bilke took seventh, and Carolyn Faulkner snared eighth. Cathie Beard was the fourth member of the team.

The Miami coeds were the top koglers in intramural competition here under the direction of Mrs. Rose Wilkins.

Norsemen Blank Poteau

Dwayne Mead and Norman Teehee fired shutouts, leading the Norsemen baseballers to an 8-0 and 6-0 doubleheader sweep at Poteau, April 9.

Mead allowed just three hits in the five-inning opener, striking out five and walking two. One man reached third, but Mead retired 10 of the last 11 batters he faced.

David Emberson's first-inning sacrifice fly scored Rick Whitaker with the only run necessary. After

leaving the sacks loaded in the second, NEO added two third-inning tallies on Gary Forrest's double.

NEO added three cheap tallies in the fourth with Nick Forrester getting a run-scoring single. Butch Sharp's two-run homer completed the scoring in the fifth.

Teehee also was effective in the second contest, allowing only four hits and striking out two. He walked two and hit one batter. Stan Hall and Emberson clout-

ed solo homers and John Morgan added a run-producing double to highlight the scoring.

FIRST GAME

NEO 102 22 - 8 10 3
POTEAU 000 00 - 0 3 3
Mead and Forrest; Reed and Plumlee. Home run—Sharp. NEO

SECOND GAME

NEO 100 401 0 - 6 5 2
POTEAU 000 000 0 - 0 4 3
Teehee and Hall; Stewart and Harrington. Home runs—Hall and Emberson, NEO

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Baseballers Win Four More; Teehee Twirls Third Shutout

NEO's diamond crew continued their winning surge, adding four more victories over the weekend. The home wins boost the Norsemen record to 18-4.

On Friday, Coach Bob Maxwell received a pair of three hit shutouts from Greg Diebold and Norman Teehee. Both were five-inning contests against Parsons, Kan.

Diebold won the opener, 10-0, striking out three and walking only one. He added a base hit to the cause.

Other Norsemen hits were singles by Vern Gladhill and catcher Stan Mall plus David Emberson's double.

Teehee fanned six and didn't allow a free pass in his fine 8-0 performance. He also got into the hit column.

Gladhill caught the second game and got the Norse rolling with a first-inning two-run homer. John Morgan added a triple.

Also getting hits were NEO's leading hitter, Rick Whitaker, Monty Hartley, and Clark.

FIRST GAME
PARSONS 000 00 - 0 3 6
NEO 154 0x - 10 4 0
Heiskell and R. Smith; Dirbold and Hall.

SECOND GAME
PARSONS 000 00 - 0 3 2
NEO 240 02 - 8 7 0

D. Smith and Hanning; Teehee and Gladhill.

Ark City, Kan., came to town Saturday to face the Norsemen aces, Mardi Cornejo and Ron Chisoe.

After a shaky start, Cornejo settled down to fan six and walk only four in winning the opener, 5-2.

Glass lashed two hits, including a triple, and Monty Hartley added a single and double. Whitaker, Emberson, Gladhill, Chisoe, and Don Edgar all collected singles.

FIRST GAME
ARK CITY 002 000 0 - 2 4 4
NEO 011 000 x - 5 10 0
McClure and Sobba; Cornejo and Hall.

SECOND GAME
ARK CITY 000 000 0 - 0 3 5
NEO 200 102 x - 5 9 1
Miller and Sobba; Chisoe and Gladhill.



Vern Gladhill smashed a two-run homer in NEO's 8-0 game victory over Parsons, Kan.

Emberson led all batters with three hits, and Hall added two, including a double. Also getting base hits were Bill Glass, Butch Sharp, Gladhill and Cornejo.

Chisoe followed with a brilliant, 18-strikeout performance in the nightcap. He allowed just three hits and three walks in a 5-0 win.

Glass lashed two hits, including a triple, and Monty Hartley added a single and double. Whitaker, Emberson, Gladhill, Chisoe, and Don Edgar all collected singles.

FIRST GAME
ARK CITY 002 000 0 - 2 4 4
NEO 011 000 x - 5 10 0
McClure and Sobba; Cornejo and Hall.

SECOND GAME
ARK CITY 000 000 0 - 0 3 5
NEO 200 102 x - 5 9 1
Miller and Sobba; Chisoe and Gladhill.

Norse, Westark Divide; Cornejo Loses Third

NEO baseballers split a doubleheader with a highly regarded Westark team at Ft. Smith, Ark. April 10. NEO won the opener, 6-5, but dropped the nightcap, 3-2, behind Mardi Cornejo.

The Norsemen used a four-run third for the margin of victory. RBI singles by Bill Glass and David Emberson plus Butch Sharp's two-run triple were the key blows.

Westark collected only four hits, but took advantage of Ron Chisoe's wildness to score. The Lions regained the lead on losing pitcher Riabie's two run homer in the fourth.

Gary Forrest's base hit drove home the tying run in the fifth and Emberson's RBI double in the sixth scored Glass with the winner.

The Lions got revenge, using a seventh-inning triple plus a sacrifice fly to beat Cornejo, who also had trouble finding the plate. Emberson's first inning double

again scored Glass and Whitaker triple in the second staked Cornejo to a 2-0 lead. But Westark pushed across tallies in the fourth and sixth to tie the score.

FIRST GAME
NEO 004 011 0 - 6 11 0
WESTARK 021 200 0 - 5 10 0
Chisoe and Forrest; Riabie, Pugh (5), and Bannister. Home run—Riabie, Westark.

SECOND GAME
NEO 110 000 0 - 2 10 0
WESTARK 000 101 1 - 3 10 0
Cornejo and Hall; Brower and Bannister.

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Terry Phillips' 17 Points Paces Norse Track Win

Amassing 70 points—17 by Terry Phillips—NEO's trackmen won a quadrangular meet here April 6. Others in the meet were John Brown U., 51 points; Ft. Scott, Kan., 46; and Coffeyville JC, 22.

The Norsemen won six events, including Phillips' victories in the long jump and the triple jump. NEO captured eight seconds.

Eddie Williams and Charles Acker placed one-two in the 440 hurdles with Williams crossing the tape in 59.8 seconds.

Other Norse winners were Dave Wooley in shotput, 47'9"; Acker in high hurdles, 15.0 seconds; and the mile relay team of Acker, Phillips, Derek Burgman, and Mike Porter. Their time was 3:38.7.

Those winning seconds included Gary James in high jump, 6' 3 3/4"; Fred Spencer in the 880-

run, 2:05.5; Phillips in the 220-run, 22.8 seconds; Chris Bousum in the two mile run, 9:53.7; Bud Schornick in pole vault, 12, 5'; and the 40-relay team of Acker, Don Kimbrough, Burgman, and Phillips. Their time was 45 seconds.

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