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PREPAREDNESS... is the key word for Susan Weeks, Miami freshman, as she talks with faculty advisor Miss Bobby Woods, journalism instructor, about pre-enrollment. Susan will be the editor of THE NORSE WIND next year and finds it advisable to plan a class schedule which allows sufficient time to work on the newspaper at school and in the print shop with final copy. Pre-enrollment will enable her to get the classes designed to fit such a schedule.

College Schedules New Pre-Enrollment

The week of May 8 has been designated as the week for pre-enrollment of sophomores according to Dr. Cecil Ferree, Northeastern A&M dean of instruction. Albeit the initial run of pre-enrollment will serve as a trial period, Dean Ferree expressed the opinion that it will become a permanent feature of NEO.

Students will receive the majority of the benefits resulting from pre-enrollment. Mrs. Elizabeth Hutts, NEO registrar, expressed the foremost benefit, "We feel that with pre-enrollment the advisor will be able to spend much more time with the students." With this method the advisor will have time to examine the record of the student more thoroughly than in previous enrollment periods; thereby enabling him to better advise the student on the courses necessary for graduation and those advantageous to the student's field of study.

Still another advantage the students will obtain through pre-enrolling will be a wider selection of classes. Previously students have been denied their selection of a particular class because the class has been full. This problem will be virtually eliminated for, according to Mrs. Hutts, pre-enrollment "will give us an opportunity to see the size of classes" and afford a "better chance to adjust" them. A better distribution of students in the classes will benefit both the students and the instructors.

During the weeks of pre-enrollment the disbursement of

students packets will be handled in the registrar's office located on the first floor of the new Library-Administration building. Students will then proceed to their advisors, and class sectioning which is to be conducted in the data processing department. A twenty percent payment of fees will be paid in the business office along with a \$30.00 housing deposit.

As pre-enrollment will be a complete enrollment no classes will be held open for sophomores after May 12; therefore there will be no guarantee of courses after this date. There will be only one day for enrollment in September and this will be strictly reserved for late enrollees.

Freshman pre-enrollment will be conducted the last two weeks of July and the first two weeks of August.

Aggies Plan Banquet

Plans for the annual Aggie Society banquet, spring party and livestock judging contest will be discussed at a meeting of the group Monday, May 1, in the Little Theater, according to Tom Stiles, president.

The annual judging contest will be May 5 beginning at 8 a.m. Results of the classes participation will be announced at an awards banquet that evening. Other awards for outstanding Aggies in scholarship and leadership are to be presented also. Induction into the local Agricultural Hall of Fame will be announced for an outstanding individual at the affair.

Who's Who Gives National Recognition to NEO Students

Twenty-seven students at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, Miami, are listed in the 1967 edition of Who's Who Among Students in America Universities and Colleges, according to H. Pettus Randall, editor.

Dr. Bruce G. Carter, NEO president, received notification of the selections following recommendations he and college faculty members made to the publication.

Miami residents selected include Glenn Beauchamp, Duane Benbrook, Ralph Braden, David Parker, Marilyn Gladden, Larry Irwin, Thomas Nance, Virginia McGee, Donna Nance, Virginia Vanpool, Carolyn Wimer and Marilyn Wimer.

Others listed along with their hometowns include David Akiraz, Iran; Marilyn Davis, Bluejacket; Jary Douglas, Welch; Ronald Duffield, Spavinaw; Joyce Hendren, Centralia; Lujean Howard, Tulsa; Jane Johnson, Grove; Harold Mammen, Lockwood, Mo.; Terry Nixon, Tulsa; Derry Pittsenberger, Linden, Iowa; Benny Simpson, Seneca, Mo.; Connie Skaggs, Treece, Kans.; Mike Steedel, Taylor, Neb.; David Tayrien, Bartlesville, and Barbara Williamson, Tulsa.

Student Senate Signs Petition

Northeastern A&M's Student Senate members endorsed a petition to the state legislature regarding appropriations for higher education at the regular meeting April 25.

The petition reads: "We the students of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College are deeply concerned about the inadequate appropriation for higher education in Oklahoma. We believe that investment in higher education pays maximum dividends to the state and that continued inadequate appropriations will inhibit progress.

"Oklahoma is suffering a severe 'brain drain' which will bring irreparable damage to its future. We are asking the legislature and executives of Oklahoma to recognize this educational crisis and provide adequate appropriations for outstanding education."

Therapy Group Names Ferree as Consultant

Dr. Cecil C. Ferree, dean of instruction at Northeastern A&M, has been asked to participate on the Advisory Committee of the American Occupational Therapy Association, Inc., of New York.

Since 1963 the Association has been the recipient of a grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The primary work is to attempt to interest young people to seek out occupational therapy as possible career choices.

The function of the Advisory Committee will be to aid the Association's public information recruitment program by evaluating current projects, discussing future plans and assisting in the qualitative and quantitative increases of the organization's effectiveness.

Craftsman Fair Slated For May 12

May 12 is the date for the annual Northeastern A&M Student Craftsman's Fair, sponsored by the woodworking department and Merrill Chaney, instructor.

Between 300 and 400 area students will enter projects in the divisions for junior high school and senior high schools. Ribbons will be given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd ratings.

The senior boy obtaining the highest number of points will be awarded a scholarship to NEO. Dr. Bruce G. Carter, college president, will make the presentation of awards at 4 p.m. when the fair is concluded.

SPECIAL

Next Friday, May 5, will be the occasion for an all-college spring formal dance at Northeastern A&M. Music will be provided by "The New Breed." Tickets will be \$2.50 per couple and will be on sale in the Student Union May 1-5. Any profit will go to the campus beautification fund.

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11:00 o'clock	Tuesday 3-5
2:00 o'clock	Wednesday 3-5

There will be some four and/or one hour classes which will not conform to this test schedule. In these instances, the instructor will use his own initiative; otherwise conform to this schedule. Any deviation must have prior approval from the dean's office.



Merrill Chaney, NEO woodworking instructor, inspects one of his relic "Tools of Yesterday" in front of his old woodworking tool display. Chaney invites students to visit the woodworking shop, and view the museum pieces.

Chaney Shows Antique Tools

"Tools of Yesterday" reads the sign above a new display case in the woodworking shop at Northeastern A&M. Inside the case are out-of-date pieces of equipment once used in woodworking, one of the oldest trades known to man.

Merrill Chaney, NEO woodworking instructor, started the collection of old tools this year in order to preserve some of the heritage of the skill and to encourage area persons to become interested in woodworking as either a vocation or hobby.

The collection now has tools from as far away as Tehran, Iran, as the father of Elison Manouchehr, a student at the college last year. Over half of Chaney's collection has been donated and each one is labeled with the donor's name.

Students are invited to come by the woodworking shop and view the museum pieces and also are encouraged to donate any item which they wish consider of value to the collection. Chaney expressed the hope that upon his retirement the college would find a permanent place for the collection on campus.

BSU Elects Officers

Officers for the Baptist Student Union sophomore executive council for 1967-68 were elected April 11. Doug Mathews, Plober, was named president by the group. Other officers include Larry Duree, vice president; Jeanne Stevens, secretary-treasurer; Karen Mitchell, music chairman; Paul Wyatt, evangelism-chairman; Becky Kidwell and LaDonna Cowles, co-chairman for non-day services; Myrtle Keen, devotional chairman; Polly Sultzen, publicity chairman; Mary Bryant, Student Senate Representative.

College Science Courses Change with the School

By Ken Rhoads

Enrollment in Northeastern A&M's science courses has increased approximately 500% within the last 15 years.

Waymon C. Gibson, head of Northeastern's science department, explained why "the NEO science program has become as good as or better than those of other colleges in the nation."

Gibson recalled that in 1952 the science courses were held in one small room in the old administration building. Only three old microscopes were available at that time and no lab existed. The main course being taught was biology. Zoology was also offered.

Ten years ago, in an effort to upgrade the biological sciences, NEO eliminated zoology and botany. When the college offered these core sciences, the necessary courses were available for pre-medical, pre-dental, and veterinary medical students. Also these basic science courses allowed students not majoring in a scientific field to acquire the necessary credits.

NEO holds full scale lab sessions. Individual experimentation allows each student to learn by participation. Unlike demonstration lab sessions at other schools, the full scale lab sessions show obvious advantages.

According to Gibson, the lab equipment is new and modern. The students use the finest microscope which is quite adequate for their use. Specimens have increased a thousand fold.

There will be no increases in the number of the variety of courses offered because the instructors are loaded with the courses now being taught. Two instructors, microbiology and botany instructor Donald Caskey,

and geology instructor Samuel Wells, were added in 1965.

Gibson pointed out that the head of the Oklahoma State University zoology department made the statement during a recent conversation that "students received from NEO enrolled in zoology are the best transfer students received in science courses at OSU."

The future for NEO science department looks bright to Gibson because of the physical and academic advancements made within the last ten years.

Group Opens Coffee House

"It is a place to channel a student's own creativity," was the answer Tulsa freshman Mike Abraham gave when asked how he felt about the Wesley Foundation's newly opened coffee house.

The coffee house, opened April 12, is called The Encounter. Open each Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation basement, The Encounter originated from students' own desires, under Abraham's leadership, and is directed by students. Support was given by the Rev. Hugo Johnson, Foundation director.

On May 3, the professional singers "Quarter Past Three," from the Dart Bowl in Tulsa, will provide inspiration and entertainment. Students promise interesting new drinks, such as "The Encounter Stinger," will be served.

Johnson feels that the coffee house is something unusual to do on campus. He said, "The intimate atmosphere within the close fellowship and informal conversation becomes a relief from the impersonality which develops on campus."

Dr. Carter Crusades For Beautification Of Campus

By Susan Weeks

The sixties are proving to be a time of change. Headlines go up and down — from "granary" to "mini" in less than a year. Actors become senators and governors. Presidential aides become film tycoons dictating censorship policy. The mayor of New York "Fun" City moonlights as a song-and-dance man. And so the sixties roll by each year bringing something new and better than its predecessor.

Northeastern A&M — being no less affected by the time war headlines, politics, and censorship boards — is meeting the challenge of the sixties by enhancing the beauty of its campus. New dormitories and apartments, a new gymnasium, a new Fine Arts Center, the new Technical building, and the new Library-Administration building will increase the attractiveness of the physical plant of NEO. But what of NEO's landscape? Dr. Bruce G. Carter, college president, said, "Every effort is going to be made to make this the most beautiful junior college campus in America."

He refers not only to the physical plant but also to the landscape. Bob Rucker, who has landscaped the University of Oklahoma, Baylor and Texas A&M, has been commissioned to landscape NEO.

Plans for the campus beautification project include fountains, reflective pools, a chimes-clock tower and a campus mall which will span the length of the campus. Focal point of the mall will be the bell tower to be located on the corner of what was formerly Second Avenue and J street. The tower will have a clock face on each of the four sides which will ring on the hour. Combined within the tower will be a public address system and a chimes system on which it will be possible to play any tune.

Fountains will be strategically placed between Shipley hall and Carter Student Union, and between the Library-Administration building and the Fine Arts Center.

Reflective pools are to be constructed on either side of the fountain between the Library and Fine Arts Center. As soon as present college constructions are completed, execution of the beautification plans are to begin with 1969 set as the date all

projects will be completed. This will coincide with the 50th anniversary of the college. Estimated cost of the completion of the project is \$50,000.

Alumni returning to the NEO campus will indeed see the effect of the times on the changing buildings and changing landscape, but there is one thing time cannot touch. Memories belong to people, not time. Viewing the new constructions will provoke intangible memories of sights and sounds in the mind (and even in the heart) of alumni.

It would be interesting — if not amusing — to be able to hear and see all the memories that Tar creek will awaken. Buildings may become architecturally modern, "pop" or "hip" (changing with the times), but Tar creek will always be a part of NEO just as sure as spring will come and grass will grow.

Oh! If Tar creek could only talk, how many memories it would stir, what tales it would tell, how many alumni it might embarrass Maybe it's just as well it can't talk!

Meet Draws Five NEOers

Five Northeastern A & M campus leaders chosen by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce attended Oklahoma's first College-Business Symposium, April 18 at Southwestern State College at Durant.

Attending the conference along with Archie Gwartney, NEO business instructor, were Lonnie Callinsworth, freshman class President; Derry Pilsenberger, President of the Student Senate; David Taylor, News Wind Editor; Donna Nance, Economics Student; and Cy Ablesnear, Economics Student.

More than 250 students and professional business and professional leaders from throughout Oklahoma and north Texas attended the conference. Sponsors include the U. S. Chamber of Commerce along with the Oklahoma State, East Texas, and Durant chambers.

Topics presented in morning sessions and discussed in afternoon sessions were "Profit Incentives and Economic Progress," "Living with Inflation," and "Prosperity and Poverty."

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DENNIS HOWARD

Co-captain Howard Adds Spark to Baseballers

By Dave Carlson

Back in 1839 when Abner Doubleday invented the game of baseball, catchers were a hardy group of players. They had to be. They caught hard baseballs with nothing and jammed fingers were common occurrences. Bloodied hands and noses were accepted as "part of the game." Protective gear was unheard of and would have been scorned by the pros anyway.

Over a hundred years later the situation is only slightly changed. Catching is the roughest and frequently most painful position to play in baseball. True, today's catchers have more protective gear, better knowledge of the game, and thanks to gloves, the ball is just a little easier to catch. But catching is the one position in baseball which saps more strength out of a player than any other.

Sometime just ask Dennis Howard, receiver for the Northeastern A&M baseball squad after he's caught a double-header. Like Monday, April 24, when he was the receiver in both ends of a twin-bill against Oral Roberts University. It means a lot of squatting for pitches, a lot of throwing and, for Dennis, a lot of running out base hits.

Probably one important thing on his mind afterwards, however, is the upcoming contests. This week he will catch four more games in three days. Arkansas University freshmen come to NEO's campus Friday for a doubleheader starting at 6 p. m. and on Saturday the Mountaineers of Eastern A&M will be here for two games. Dennis will be calling encouragement and flashing signals to pitchers in all four games.

"Howard has to be one of the finest catchers in junior college baseball today," says Coach Bob Maxwell. "He gives you one-hundred per cent all the time. Very few baserunners will

try to run on Dennis and I especially like the way he swings a bat."

Howard started playing baseball when he was 12 years old. He played the infield until he entered Tulsa Central High School where he switched over to catching. He caught four years, winning All-City honors his junior and senior at Central.

In his first season at NEO, he hit .300 while playing regularly. At the Regional Tournament, Dennis caught 30 consecutive innings in the final day of the tourney as the Golden Norsemen played four games on the Saturday program at Ft. Smith, Ark. The iron-man performance along with an array of timely base hits lead to his being selected on the All-Regional Tournament squad.

This year Howard is co-captain of the Norse baseball team and after overcoming an early season slump he is now clubbing the ball at a .350 pace.

"Coach Maxwell has been the person who helped me get into college, and the one who has helped me stay here. He's the best coach I've ever played under," Howard claims.

When asked about his performance and future plans, he says "I would like to improve my throw to second base. I have had trouble with my arm, but I think it is much better now. As far as the future goes, I would like to go to school somewhere. It's sort of a dream. If I tell it, and it doesn't come true, well, then it all seems like a big joke. Let's just say, I'd like to continue playing ball wherever I can."

When Howard steps on the diamond, however, it is no joke. He is a serious and concentrating player. His play is steady and smart. Pitchers respect his calls as opponents respect his arm. He's quiet but on the field everyone knows he's there, blocking home from flashing spikes or digging in himself trying for a base hit.

Crowder Nips Norse Twice Frosh Hurlers Head Twinbill Victories

Crowder's revengeful Roughriders thumped the Northeastern A&M baseballers, 6-2, and, 5-2, in an April 11 double-header at Neosho to avenge a setback that cost the Roughriders third place in the Bacone tournament.

The Norsemen had edged Crowder, 1-0, the previous Saturday for third place in the first Bacone Invitational tournament held in Muskogee.

Catcher Dennis Howard and outfielder Dave Gustine each rapped out two hits in the opener, including two doubles by Howard and one by Gustine, but received little help from their teammates. Tulsa freshman Roger Whitaker garnered the only other Norse single as Lee Williams absorbed the loss for NEO.

The Norse banged out seven hits in the nightcap, including two more bingles by Howard, but NEO pitchers Freddie Lemmons and Dave Carlson were unable to cool off Crowder's hot bats. Crowder's big bats produced ten hits in the opener and nine more in the second game.

Other Norsemen garnering hits were Whitaker, Gustine, third-sacker Chris Hooper, first-baseman Mike Toth, and outfielder Sam Owens.

Combining timely hitting with the effective hurrying of freshmen Richard Brown and Gary Owens, Coach Bob Maxwell's hustling baseballers edged Crowder, 4-3, and 6-4, in an April 19 twinbill in Miami.

Brown, a Tulsa freshman, tolled the distance in the opener, limiting the visitors to only four hits and one walk, while fanning nine.

Crowder, down by a single run, erupted for three runs in the fourth, only to have the Norse knot the count in the home half of the same inning.

Mike Barkley, another freshman from Tulsa, provided the heroics with a dramatic blast over the left field fence in the sixth, provoking NEO with the victory.

The Norsemen were limited to a mere four hits besides Barkley's homer, but two of the hits were doubles by Dave Gustine and Roger Whitaker. Other hits were off the bats of Chris Hooper and Terry Nixon, both Tulsa sophomores.

Another freshman pitcher, Gary Owens of Commerce, scattered nine Crowder bingles while going the distance in the nightcap. He whiffed six and walked only one, and also initiated a double-play involving David Markham and Sam Owens.

The Norsemen bashed out eight hits, including two each by Gustine and catcher Dennis Howard, both of whom had a double. Also garnering hits for the locals were Whitaker, Owens, Hooper, and Markham. The twin victories raised NEO's season record to a respectable 10-6.



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PRACTICE for the opening game next fall started April 3 for over 40 Norse hopefuls. As a preview to next years prospects, an intrasquad contest will be played May 12 at Robertson Field. The assistant coaches will be on the field while head coach Chuck Bowman will take his place among the spectators in the stands.

Glover And Carlson Pace Norse To Tourney Third

Behind the effective hurling of David Carlson and Raymond Glover, the Golden Norse diamond squad hurried Connors and Crowder en route to capturing third place honors in the Bacone Individual baseball tournament, April 6-8, at Muskogee.

The Norsemen pounded out 10 hits to splinter the Connor's Aggies, 8-0, in an opening round game as Carlson limited the opponents to two harmless singles. In addition to earning his third consecutive victory of the season, the fair-headed Carlson also slugged a home run. Highlighting the NEO hitting barrage were Roger Whitaker with two singles, and Chris Hooper with a single and home run.

The locals clashed with Bacone in the semi-finals and for the third time this season, the Warriors prevailed, this time

Bill Hull, Northeastern A&M sophomore, has signed a letter of intent to attend Oral Roberts University in Tulsa next year on a basketball scholarship. The 6-7 forward from Indianapolis, Ind., was named to the all-tournament team of Region II after averaging 23.6 points in the jaco meet.

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by a 7-3 nod. The Warriors humiliated Poteau Junior college, 15-1, in a first round encounter.

Coach Bob Maxwell's charges bounced back from the Bacone loss, however, to edge Crowder 1-0, for third place. Ray Glover toiled the route for the Norse and blanked the Neosho outfit on only two hits, while whiffing 10 and walking none.

The Norsemen scored the decisive run in the third when second-baseman Dave Marikam singled, stole second, and came home on a single by Whitaker.

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Strong Pitching Puts ORU Doubleheader On Ice

Strong pitching highlighted the April 17 double-header between Oral Roberts' University and Northeastern A&M, with ORU claiming the first contest, 3-2, and NEO striking back to win the nightcap, 5-0.

The host Titans came from behind to score twice in the seventh to win the first game and deal right-hander David Carlson his initial defeat of the campaign.

The Norsemen, trailing since the second inning, punched across two runs in the fifth, with rbi's going to Chris Hooper, and Dennis Howard. Howard continued his hitting streak by rapping out two hits, and he received support from Roger Whit-

aker, Carlson, and right-fielder Jones, who had two doubles.

Ray Glover evened up for the locals by blanking the Titans on only three hits in the second game. He struck out seven and walked none as he gained his third victory of the season.

The Norse scored twice in the first frame and added three more in the third to wrap up the nightcap, as they pounded out eight hits, two each by Howard, Jones, and David Marikam. Other hitters for NEO were shortstop Terry Nixon and first-baseman Sam Owens.

Jones and Marikam each drove in two runs, while Dave Gustine was credited with the other rbi.



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SAM OWENS, Tulsa freshman, strides for the bag against Crowder Junior College as Max Buzzard, first base umpire, renders the final verdict. The Norse baseballers took both ends of the double-header played here April 18.

Trucksters Run Best But Finish Third

Coch John Tiger's Norse track squad out-distanced all teams in the running events but suffered in the field events to finish third in the Region II Track and Field Meet, April 25, at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City.

NEO's cindermen captured only two points in the field events to finish behind Murray and Eastern in the battle for the state track championship.

The Norsemen proved most effective in the relays and long distance runs where they captured a second and two thirds in relays, and a first, second, and third in the mile and 880-yard runs.

The highlight for the locals was Ned Kessler's first place finish in the mile run. Kessler also finished third in the 880-yr. run, one place behind teammate Lonnie Buller.

The best performance for the Norse in relay action was turned in by the team of Larry Moody, Ron Organ, Jack Sherrod, and Jim Blaine which captured second in the 880 relay.

The 440 relay squad of Moody, Organ, Sherrod, and John Pell placed third, while the mile relay team, composed of Moody, Pell, Blaine, and Bruce Sonnenfeld also placed third.

In the only new event added for the meet, the 440 intermediate hurdles, Craig Manley and Kenneth Nash placed second and third, respectively, for the Norse.

Girls PE Head Takes NEO Coeds to OSU Meet

Five coeds from Northeastern A&M will participate in a track meet at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Saturday, April 29. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Rose Wilkins, physical education instructor.

Named to the team were Melba and Mada Nix, Jay freshmen; Carol Burnside, Bluejacket freshman; Judy Stevens, Nowata freshman, and Debbie Stinglelow, Sallisaw freshman.

Pell placed fourth in the broad jump and Blaine claimed fourth in the pole vault for the only points scored by NEO in the field events.

Points were awarded on a 5-3-2 basis for all events except relays. Relays were scored on a 10-6-4-2 basis.

The top three finishers in each event qualified for the nationals. The NJCAA meet will be held in Garden City, Kansas, May 19 and 20.

Norse Travel To Area Meet

Next week the Norse baseballers will return to the scene of last year's memorable season finale as they journey to Ft. Smith, Ark. to participate in the Regional tournament, set for May 4-6.

Hunt's park there will provoke memories for several sophomores who will recall playing seven games in four days, four tilts in the final day of the meet. The 15 solid hours of baseball action under an Arkansas sun will be vivid in the memory of Terry Nixon, Raymond Glover, Chris Hooper, Dave Carlson, to say nothing of the thoughts of Dennis Howard who caught 30 innings of baseball that day.

Thoughts of food will center around chocolate bars and honey, which were the only meals for the players during the marathon wrap-up which saw the Norsemen go down to second place after a gallant try.

The locals have made one trip to Hunt's park this season, racking Westark Junior college, 2-1, behind the pitching and hitting of Dave Carlson. Team members who played there last year made comments at the time about returning for the Regionals with determination to go all the way this May.

Norse Linksters Blossom Into Exciting Foursome

Under the careful and watchful guidance of coach Kenny Richards, and with the presence of Northeastern A&M's "Golden Girl," this year's links squad has blossomed into an exciting foursome.

The "Golden Girl," Miami's own Letty Stapp, has blended her feminine golf talents with those of her three male comrades to unveil a very successful season up to date.

Letty and her comrades, George Billows of Chicago, Ill., Ron Robinson of Miami, and Steve Conatser of Bartlesville, have captured two out of three golf matches and finished third in an eight-team tournament.

The Norse linksters opened the season by placing second in a four-team match at Independence, Kan. The host Independence squad shared top honors, followed by NEO, OMA, and Coffeyville.

In team competition, the Norsemen downed OMA, 9-3, and Coffeyville, 9 1/2-2 1/2, but lost to Independence, 7-5.

Billows led the NEO charges and the entire field by chalking up the maximum of nine points. Stapp picked up seven more points for the locals while Steve Conatser scored 6 1/2 points and Robinson one.

Next action for the Norse was the eight-team weekend tournament at Coffeyville, where NEO

finished third behind Coffeyville and Hutchinson.

During the Coffeyville meet, teams played 27 holes the first day of action and 18 holes the final day. Total scores for the Norsemen were Conatser 208, Robinson 210, Billows 214, and Stapp 248.

April 16 found the linksters hosting Coffeyville, and the hosts soundly defeated the Red Ravens, 11-2. Robinson captured medalist honors with a fine 77.

The golfers then travelled to the Tulsa Rolling Hills links where they downed Oral Roberts' University, 7-6, and OMA, 8 1/2-3 1/2, in a triangular golf match. Medalist was Billows of NEO with a 77.

Oden's Knights at Northeastern A&M helped sponsor the drive for funds to the American Cancer Society on April 17 in Miami.

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