

204 SOPHOMORES TO GRADUATE

BY CYNTHIA SEAMSTER

Associate of Arts degrees will be awarded to 204 Northeastern Okla. A&M sophomores in commencement exercises May 29 at Miami's First Baptist Church. Dr. Ben G. Henneke, president of the University of Tulsa, will address the graduates. Dr. Henneke, author of two books, received a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Now in his sixth year as TU president, Dr. Henneke was recently inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame. Baccalaureate services will be held May 17 at 10:30 a.m. in the Presbyterian church; the Reverend J. Donald Krulthof, pastor, will deliver the principal address. Graduates represent 62 cities, 19 states (Oklahoma, Kansas,

Missouri, Arkansas, California, Tennessee, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Florida), and 1 nation (United States, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon). Miami has the largest single city representation with 62. **MIAMI**
Joyce Diane Billups, Deanne Laverne Brewster, Beverly Ann Cannon, Nancy Kay Crockett, Jerry Arlen Crow, Jim Ray Dixon, Maxine Paulette Dobbs, Gale Edward Drake, Julius Henry Ebert, Michael Warren Elliot, Leonard E. Eulitt, Herman Gary Garton, Billy Ray Greaves, Larry Jack Green, Sandra Jane Gress, Sharon Kay Halley, Janet Delaine Wallace Heydt, Howard Wayne Hoover, Jana Lyn Irwin, Verna June Johnson, David Lee

Jones, Donald Lloyd Jones, Richard Leon Kay, Lewis Wayne Leaha, Judy Karen Little, Linda Kay Mahan, Janice Kay Martin, Peggy Sue Meyer, Stephen Glen Moore, Carl Ray Moseley, Hiawannah Lee Noel, Dennis James O'Loughlin, Chester David Palmer, Martha Etene Payton, Willis Eugene Pewitt, Jo Linda Martin, Ernest Bennett Price, Lawrence Stanley Provence, Donna Louise Robinson, Janet Lynn Ropp, Lynda Newberry Roten, James Allen Seward, James Eldon Sharp, Robert Gordon Snowdon, Alex Marshall Stoner, Larry Huff Treese, Dorothy Jane Weyer Turley, George Harold Van Sickle, LeAnna Gale Walker, Ruth Ann Wolf, Ronald Dean Woolridge, and Linda Louise Wyrick.

TULSA
Carol Rae Armstrong, Robert James Bethell, Carol Ann Bonar, James Courtney Brewer, Jeanne Kay Burger, Dennis Stephen Colclasure, Gary Jack Davis, Nancy Kay Dufford, Urady Raynell Gaylord, Lonnie Edward Hobbs, Ted Victor LaRue, Bertha Ann Lorenz, Bobby Wayne Miller, Edythe Diane McCune, Sharon Ann Nelson, Linda Sue Potts, Edna Merle Ramsey, David Lynn Riggs, Vonda Glynn Rose, Louise Mary Schoonover, Connie Jean Smith, Kenny Joe Sudar, Sarah Louise Tatum, Britton Lynn Williams, and Ronald Wayne Wood

these Cheryl Kay Martin, Janet Gail Piquet, Gary Haskell Smith, Jane Elaine Warford. **COMMERCE**
Leo Virgil Culver, Margaret Elizabeth Harrington, John Burton Hemphill, Linda Jo Hulsey, Richard A. J. Patterson, Frank Sherwin Steele. **FAIRLAND**
Bill Roon Layton, Joe Leon Layton, Jane Sue Lewis, Larry Duane Reece, Beverly Jean Vincent, Sandra Sue Wojahn. **AFTON**
John Martin Fuser, III, Betty Mario Johnson, Lois Raylene Johnson, Steve Eugene Williams, LeRoy Monroe Johnson. **HOMINY** — Donald LeRoy Anderson, John Norman Bradsher (Continued on page 4)

Norse Wind



STUDENT PUBLICATION OF

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NO. 19

ROTC Ball Highlighted By Awards Presentation

BY GARY GARTON



CONGRATULATIONS SOPHOMORES — Lt. Col. Hardy Holt congratulates outstanding sophomore AFROTC officers for their work during first and second semesters. Left to right are: Cadet Col. Jerry Sutherland, who contributed most to the success of the leadership training program; Cadet Col. Steve Williams General Dynamics Award; Lt. Col. Holt; Cadet Maj. Bill Layton, Sons of the American Revolution Award. Photo by Clay Allen, Jr.

Cadet Col. Steve Williams and Cadet Col. Jerry Sutherland were presented outstanding sophomore cadet awards by Lt. Col. Hardy L. Holt, during a ceremony climaxing the annual AFROTC Military Ball, May 9.

Williams was given the General Dynamics Award for the most outstanding sophomore cadet who has contributed the most to the success of the leadership training program at NEO. Other outstanding AFROTC members receiving awards were: Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Huggins and Cadet Maj. Charles Foster were presented with the Chicago Tribune Silver Award for the first and second semesters, respectively. This award is given to the sophomore demonstrating outstanding leadership ability during each semester.

Cadet Maj. Bill Layton earned the Sons of the American Revolution Award for his high scholastic average.

The Air Force Times Award, given to the cadet having contributed most to the public image and having brought constructive attention to the cadet corps, was presented to Cadet Maj. Jim McLean, drill team commander.

Cadet Lt. Myron D. Dixon and Cadet Lt. George Viers were given the Chicago Tribune Gold Award. This award goes to the two freshmen-cadets demonstrating outstanding potential to become Air Force officers.

Outstanding Drill Team members were Dennis A. Richardson for the first semester, and Charles Whittington for the second semester.

Jim Watters and Ronald Webster were chosen as outstanding Honor Guard members for the first and second semesters, respectively. Outstanding band members were first semester, John Shafer; second semester, Myron J. Pfeiffer.

Chosen as outstanding Officers' Training School graduates were John Carter, first semester; James Hart, second semester.

Outstanding cadets in drill competition were Larry Sherill, sophomore; Charles Burwell, freshman.

Another highlight of the Awards ceremony was the presentation of a trophy and a dozen roses to Miss Nancy Kelly, AFROTC queen.

Related photos on page 7.

Miss Ottawa County Title Won By Coed

BY JANICE CLAY

Two NEO coeds walked off with the two most coveted awards of the Miss Ottawa beauty pageant held in the Miami Civic Center recently.

Miss Verda Mae Riehart, a brown-haired, blue-eyed beauty from Collinsville was named Miss Ottawa County by the judges. She won first place in the divisions of talent, bathing suit and evening gown competition.

Miss Glenda Quinton of Locust Grove, won the coveted Miss Congeniality award and placed as third runner-up in the contest. The Miss Congeniality title is (Continued on page 4)



MISS OTTAWA COUNTY—Verda Mae Riehart, freshman music education major from Collinsville, was the title of Miss Ottawa County and will represent the county in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant to be held in Tulsa in the summer.

'64-'65 Senate Posts Filled

Charles Burwell was elected Student Senate president in one of the closest student elections ever held on campus. Running against Burwell was John Carter, freshman class president.

Gene Humble, Pete Dimick and Kenny Pack vied for the vice-president slot in the primary election. Humble won the spot in the run-off election held Monday. Eve Miesner was elected secretary and Barbara Duncan and Ray Purdy were elected as senators at large.

Linda Shaw was uncontested in the spot for head cheerleader.

"One of the most vital problems on campus is the lack of com- (Continued on page 6)



PLANNING AHEAD—Charles Burwell, left, newly elected president of the Student Senate, looks over plans for the coming year with other new officers, Eve Miesner, secretary and Gene Humble, vice-president. They will take office in Sept. Photo by Jim Phillips

Busy Summer Planned By Most Sophomores

Most of NEO's graduating sophomores will be pretty busy this summer with either full or part time work before returning to college next fall, a poll by the NORSE WIND indicates.

With the semester coming to an end May 29 it will be a final farewell to NEO for many, if not most sophomores.

What do these two year college graduates plan to do this summer and next year? Let's take a look at some of the answers to these questions.

Carroll Bolinger, commonly known as "Bo", is from Muskogee, and played football on the Golden Norsemen team. "Bo" will spend his time this summer on a job for the Iron Works Company in his home town. His major is business and his future college next year is undecided.

Betty Johnson from Afton, has plans to work at the Buffalo Ranch Trading Post as a clerk. She will enroll at OSU next fall majoring in business.

Mary Terrill from Collinsville, will attempt to land a job in Tulsa for the summer. Majoring in family and child development and elementary education, Mary will continue college at OSU.

Tulsa will have another NEO student looking for a job by the name of Skip Hollaway. Skip is from Okmulgee and has plans to

work for the Rainbow Bread Company. A dentistry major, Skip is considering O S U and Tahlequah.

Linda Potts will look for a job in her home town of Tulsa as a key punch operator. Linda majored in psychology but has no plans for college next year.

Clarence Ruby, popularly known as "Greeek" is from Muskogee, and will attend summer school at OU. He will begin college this fall at OSU with engineering as his major.

Jeanne Burger from Tulsa, will live in Kansas City this summer and look for a job as a general office worker. Jeanne's major is Speech and Drama and she will attend college at Southeastern in Durant.

Clay Allen, Jr. will try to secure work on some of the college construction projects. On weekends Clay plans to work as a photo-finish photographer at some of the race tracks over the state. Clay will continue his education at OSU next fall.

Ruth Ann Wolf, editor of the NORSE WIND, plans to work at B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., here in Miami and will teach swimming lessons. She plans to attend OSU next fall, majoring in secondary education language arts, with a minor in journalism.

Farewell, good luck!

Russell Named NEO Teacher-Of-The-Year

A veteran Oklahoma educator, whose background ranges from elementary school to the college level, has been honored by his colleagues at NEO.

William Russell, dean of men and instructor of psychology at the college since 1948, has been selected as teacher of the year by the college's Oklahoma Education Association unit, according to Dr. Bruce G. Carter, president.

Russell's teaching career, which dates back to 1919, covers a wide range. He has served as superintendent of schools, principal, director of guidance and at one time was head basketball coach of a school which won the state championship.

Sports activity is nothing new to Russell since he lettered in track, baseball and football during his high school days in Iowa.

His participation in civic affairs also covers a wide range. He is a member of the Miami Rotary club and in the past has been active in the Lions club, Kiwanis club, American Legion and served for forty years as a Sunday School teacher in the Methodist church.

Russell, who also served as director of guidance and director of Northeastern A&M's adult evening school came to Miami from Woodward where he served as principal and coached both football and basketball. He also has held positions at Kingfisher, Drummond, Hayward and Dover.

He received his B.S. degree in 1928 from Phillips University, Enid and earned his M.S. degree in 1943 from what is now Oklahoma State University. He also has done graduate work at the University of Arkansas.

His hobbies are fishing, hunting, cooking and raising flowers.

Teachers of the year are selected on the basis of their skill in human relations, intellectual integrity, emotional stability, love and understanding of youth and real concern for students and individual needs, besides their sound professional education and continued in service growth. The evidence of unusually successful teaching experience and participation in civic and community activities also are considered.



WILLIAM RUSSELL

J. R. Bond Given Award

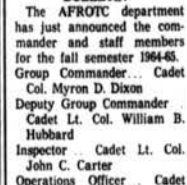
James R. Bond, head of the Northeastern Okla. A&M Journalism department, has been selected to receive the "1964 Outstanding Graduate Award" from the Sigma Delta Chi chapter of San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif.

The award is presented annually "to a graduate who has shown outstanding ability and competence in some phase of news writing or teaching as defined by the national Sigma Delta Chi organization."

The award will be presented on May 22 at the college's journalism department banquet to be held in Sepulveda, Calif.

Bond, who received a B.A. degree in journalism from the California School, was notified of the award in a letter from John Weigle, Sigma Delta Chi chapter secretary.

VIKING QUEEN - Miss Sandy Goff, sophomore from Bixby, is the reigning queen of NEO's annual, The Viking. Sandy's major is speech.



- BULLETIN**
- The AFROTC department has just announced the commander and staff members for the fall semester 1964-65.
- Group Commander... Cadet Col. Myron D. Dixon
 - Deputy Group Commander... Cadet Lt. Col. William B. Hubbard
 - Inspector... Cadet Lt. Col. John C. Carter
 - Operations Officer... Cadet Maj. Jim G. Watters
 - Personnel Officer... Cadet Maj. Danny S. Brock
 - Material Officer... Cadet Maj. Collis R. Geren
 - Administrative Officer... Cadet Maj. Herman D. Faulkner
 - Information Officer... Cadet Maj. James S. Phillips
 - Drill Team Commander... Cadet Maj. Dennis A. Richardson
 - Honor Guard Commander... Cadet Maj. James H. Hart
 - Band Commander... Cadet Maj. John R. Shafer
- Squadron and flight commanders will be selected at a later date.



In this day in which we live, the importance of a college education cannot be overemphasized. A bachelor's degree today is almost on the same level as a high school diploma in the past.

As the school year ends, the graduating sophomores, especially, should consider carefully their future educational plans. Too many are prone to think that a junior college education is sufficient. Many others feel they can quit now, work for awhile, and resume college in two or three years. But too often in these cases, although the intentions are good, the plan of returning to school is never fulfilled.

Today, as said before, the minimum of four years of college is practically necessary for any field a person plans to enter. A college education, moreover, does not merely prepare the graduate to enter a specific vocation, but in addition prepares him to cope with life itself.

Once the student has decided to continue his education, he should strive to do as well as he possibly can. For although many say that grades are not important, this is not necessarily true. Grades do not show what you really know, but they do give others a scale by which to judge your abilities. For example, if an employer had to choose between two applicants for a certain job, and all other conditions being equal, he would naturally hire the one whose college transcript showed the greater achievement.

So, sophomores, think carefully before taking these next big steps. These decisions you make now will be the decisions that will shape your entire life.

New Courses Set For Summer School

The Summer School program for 1964 beginning June 1 will include new courses in IBM Data Processing.

For the first time at NEO courses will be offered in IBM in addition to the regular business field. The new program will begin June 1 and will run to Aug. 21. Instruction in programming and basic computers will be offered.

In the business field courses will be held starting June 1 and will end on July 24.

Mrs. Gladys Copen and Mr. Homa Thomas will instruct in courses of business machines, accounting, shorthand, typing and business communications and math.

Both the IBM and business courses will be held in the Fine & Applied Arts Building.

Room and board will be available. For further information contact the Registrar.

"If it's heads, we hit the sack. If it's tails, we stay up. If it stands on edge, we study."

Norse Wind

Co-Editors June Johnson & Ruth Ann Wolf
 Make-up Editor Clay Allen, Jr.
 Assistant Make-up Editor Dave Sigsworth
 Advertising Manager Gary Garton
 Sports Editors Terry Cook and Gary Garton
 Photographers Mike Grimes, Clay Allen, Jr.
 Advisor James R. Bond
 Reporters - James Phillips, Janice Clay, Ken Neptune, Louise Schomover, Cynthia Seemster, Ann Mochla.

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George Heron

WILLIAMS JEWELRY

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"If it's heads, we hit the sack. If it's tails, we stay up. If it stands on edge, we study."

Rose Bowl Highlight Of Eventful Year

BY JUNE JOHNSON and RUTH ANN WOLF

This school year, as all school years, has certainly had its ups and downs. To some students, it has been a breeze, to others, a drag. But all agree that it has been filled with many and varied activities.

Here are just a few of the many highlights of the year.

SEPTEMBER

The Student Council had a head start on every other organization on campus as its officers were elected the preceding spring. Skip Holloway, Okmulgee, was chosen as president. To assist him were: Terry Hede-man, vice-president; Gail Little, secretary-treasurer; Leroy Johnson and Jeanne Burger, representatives at large.

The individual classes, however, didn't waste any time selecting their leaders.

During the first days of school the sophomore class elected Charles Campbell as its leader for the new year. Bob McCullough, Sandy Goff, Judy Cottam, Howard Glenn, Donna Turney, and Jeanne Terrill were elected to serve under Charles. Oran Need and John Hazleton were chosen as class sponsors.

John Carter was chosen to lead the freshman class as president. Other officers chosen to serve with him were Darrell Wilson, Kendall Harrell, Richard Ball, Darnette Mallath, and Richard Enyart. Sponsors chosen were Homa Thomas and Jack Rucker.

The classes weren't the only part of NEO with new personnel. The school staff had also acquired several new members.

One of the major additions to the faculty was Dean Cecil Ferree who had been on a leave of absence for a year. He had spent this time studying at Wayne University in Detroit.

Bob Foote was added to the mathematics department. He is teaching modern math, a new course at the college. Charles Grimsley joined the speech and drama department. Oscar Cottan, Jr. is a new instructor in data processing.

The girls' dorm acquired a new house mother and also a new dean of women in Mary Roddy. Mrs. A. L. Taylor is the new manager of the NEO bookstore. She is the wife of the head of our IBM department.

Another important task in beginning any school year is the organizing of the many clubs on campus. Officers had to be elected, queens selected, and plans made for the new term.

The Norse Wind selected its staff for the new semester. Gary Garton, Miami sophomore, was chosen as editor for the semester. Acting as assistant editors were Ruth Ann Wolf and June Johnson.

The sound of masculine voices issued once again from NEO's cheerleading squad. The group led by Sharon Nelson consisted of: Janet Ropp, Sharie Walker, Linda Jones, Linda McCoy, Barbara Burke, Linda Shaw, Andrea Laffoon, Randy Iverson, Jim Pfeiffer, Alen Frazier, Charles Cole, John Deuser, and Ted Whitehead.

OCTOBER

The drama department got October off to a good start with their presentation of "Winnie-the-Pooh". The play was the first college play staged here from the children's theatre repertoire. The annual freshmen initiation

known as Hell Week put the finishing touches on the month of October. The ritual was held at the end of October, preceding Homecoming November 3. After the activities of this week the freshmen won the right to remove their "beanies".

NOVEMBER

November started off with a bang with Homecoming and all its activities. Each club on campus had previously selected a queen to represent them in the contest for Homecoming queen. Candidates were Glenda Quinton, French Club; Jeanne Burger, Masquers; Kay Johnston, ITS; Kendall Harrell, Aggie Club; Bertha Lorenz, sophomore class; Nancy Schooley, Press Club; Jane Testerman, Business Club; Gloria Brown, Pre-Med Club; Nancy Kelly, AFROTC; Phyllis Hedricks, freshmen class; Diana Custer, Engineers Club; Dixie McKinzie, Phi Theta Kappa; Linda Burnside, Home Ec Club; and Betty Reshad, International Club.

A parade in the afternoon began the activities of Homecoming day. The climax was reached with the football game against Cameron and the crowning of the

annual Children's Christmas party. As always, it was a toss-up for who had the most fun—the children or the students.

The Home Ec. department was represented by several of its students in the December "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest held at Tulsa. Sandra Wojahn, Fairland, was named over-all first place winner in the senior division. Other winners were Dixie McKinzie, Dee Wallace, Marie Pees, and Barbara Duncan. Donna Turney, Sanda Springs, was crowned football queen at the annual football banquet by Norse captains Andy Sixkiller and Pete Moseley.

Finally, there arrived what every student had been waiting impatiently for — Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

After the excitement of Christmas holidays, students had the difficult task of jumping quickly back into the activities of school and the end of the first semester. Final tests, however, were eventually overcome and a new semester began.

FEBRUARY

Lists of the honor students were released early in February.

During February, Sharon Cook was chosen by the basketball team to be their queen. She was crowned by the captain at one of the season's games.

MARCH

This year sixteen NEO students were named to the "Who's Who" list. They were: Leroy Johnson, Afton; Bob McCullough, Mt. Dora; Fla. Terry Hede-man, Lockwood, Mo.; Steve Williams, Afton; James Hildrich, Pryor; Larry Coltrane, McCune, Kans.; Jerry Sutherland, Alluwe; Curtis Collins, Welch; Raymond Worrell, Collinsville; Barry Heyl, Bartlesville; Donna Turney, Sand Springs; Sharon Nelson, Tulsa; Linda Wallace, Lenapah; Dixie McKinzie, McCune, Kans.; Sandra Wojahn, Fairland; and Jeanne Burger, Tulsa.

March was the beginning of the many special events which continued throughout the rest of the school year.

"Seeking Truth through Science and Religion" was the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, one of the first of these special events. The three-day program featured Dr. George K. Schweitzer, professor of chemistry and science

maxing the annual Heart Fund campaign on the NEO campus. This year collections totaled \$112.25.

Dixie McKinzie, McCune, Kans. was chosen track queen by his members of the track team. She was crowned at one of the track meets of the season.

The speech and drama department kept busy and furnished NEO students with two one-act plays—"The Octogenarian" and "Christ in the Concrete City". Both had a religious theme that gave their audience food for thought.

APRIL

April was a hectic, activity-filled month for most NEO students. It contained all the "special days" that caused so much extra work for students, but that are usually well worth the effort.

Five outstanding Oklahoma newsmen were on hand to lead the activities of the school's 17th annual Press Day.

Over 150 high school journalism students from surrounding towns were present for the festivities. Trophies were given to the best papers represented.

More than 1400 students attended the 15th annual Aggie Day, sponsored by the Agricultural Department at the college. Forty-three trophies and 102 medals were awarded to winners in the various judging events and a speech contests.

Senior Day found more than 1000 seniors from 23 neighboring communities arriving on the NEO campus. The day, designed to give seniors a chance to tour the campus and Miami, gave many their first opportunity to visit a college and view college life.

During this month the speech department traveled to Eastern A&M for a national speech and debate tournament. There, Bob Bethel and Charles Burwell earned first place awards in the contest. Other winners from NEO were Cindy Wasson, Ann Atchley, and Jeanne Burger. Burwell was also elected president of the Phi Rho Pi national honorary speech association.

Another new president at NEO was Mrs. Elizabeth Huts. Mrs. Huts was elected President of the Oklahoma Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers during a meeting of the Association at Lake Texoma.

Judy Washington, Claremore was crowned Norse Baseball queen at the Cameron-Norse game.

MAY

The highlight of the year for the AFROTC department was the annual Military Ball held May 9.

Another big event in May, this time a big event for the coeds of the campus, is the naming of a Miss Miami to represent our community in the Miss Oklahoma pageant. This year's winner was Verda Mae Riehart, a freshman from Tulsa. Verda won over seven other girls in close competition of talent, appearance in evening gown and bathing suit, and personal interview.

The final queen of the year was chosen during May. Sandy Goff was chosen as queen of NEO's annual, the Viking.

To culminate the year's events will be finals, graduation for the sophomores, and then SUMMER VACATION!



ROSE BOWL BOUND—With victory symbols held high, these members of the Norse 1963-1964 football team prepared to leave for the biggest event of the school year—the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. They are from left to right: Steve Salder, Howard Glenn, Bob McCullough, John Watson, and George Kevers.

1963-1964 Homecoming queen, Miss Diana Oliver. The winning of the game with Cameron sent NEO's hopes for a Jr. Rose Bowl bid soaring.

November also brought the tragic news of the assassination of the President of the United States. NEO joined with the nation in mourning his death.

Later in November the Norse Wind staff journeyed to Stillwater for the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association's fall meeting. There they scooped up three first place awards and two second place prizes.

Enrollment figures were finally released in November and it was discovered that NEO had the largest enrollment in its history with a total of 1,462 students.

DECEMBER

The biggest and most exciting event of the year took place in December. The Golden Norsemen traveled to the Jr. Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. They were defeated by a score of 21-0 but this did not dampen the spirit of the Norsemen nor dim the excitement of the trip. December brought with it the

The President's Honor Roll, now this year, consisted of 13 students. Sixty-two students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll.

Student Council posts had to be filled once again for the ensuing term. Clyde Faulkner was chosen to lead the student body for the second semester. Chosen to assist him were Terry Hede-man, Diana Oliver, Charles Burwell, and Sandra Wojahn. Following the election, President Faulkner stated that one of his main objectives in his post would be to give the Student Council a more active voice in student affairs on the NEO campus.

Other organizations on campus also selected new leaders for the second semester.

The Norse Wind chose its new second semester staff. Ruth Ann Wolf and June Johnson were selected as co-editors. Assisting them were Clay Allen, Jr., Dave Sigsworth, Gary Garton, Terry Cook, and Mike Grimes.

Jerry Sutherland was named Group Commander of the AFROTC Group for the second semester. He succeeded Capt. Col. Steve Williams.

Another queen was also chosen

at the University of Tennessee.

Another big week in March was the Music Festival. Over 3000 students converged, with the common interest of music, to participate in the 17th annual Music Festival.

The fourth annual Science Fair, directed by Waymon Gibson, was another highlight in the month of March. A special feature of the fair this year was a Hounddog missile which the Air Force placed on display.

Two staff members of NEO received special recognition during this month.

Homa Thomas, NEO's business instructor was elected regional director for Junior College Athletics in Region 2. He was chosen at a regional meeting held in Tulsa.

Mildred Carter, business manager of NEO was among the entries of the latest edition of "Who's Who in American Women" which can be found in the NEO library.

Two more queens were also chosen in March.

Betty Reshad, representing the International Club, was crowned "queen of hearts" at a dance cl-

COMMENCEMENT
(Continued from page 1)
CHELSEA — Terry Lee Arning
FLETCHER — Larry Douglas Arthur
GUYMON — Gerry Lynn Baker
SAPULPA — Linda Earline Brown, James Franklin Curry
WELCH — Curtis Elmer Collins, Jr., Charles Lee Stoner, Thomas Lee Wynn
COLLINSVILLE — Bobby Eugene Combs, Beverly Ann Ross, Mary Beatrice Terrill, Raymond Tomas Worrall, Jr.
WYANDOTTE — Kenneth Wayne Condit, Gary John Hobson, Joyce Elaine Wilson Paulina, Billy Eugene Wilson
DRUMRIGHT — Sharon Gayle Cook
QUAPAW — Janice Jeanne Barnes Cox, Eleanor Ruth Hamlin, Nancy Lynne Schooley
HENRYETTA — Judith Ann Davison, William Kent Hardgrave, Johnny Ray Kennedy
SPAVINAW — Tommie Sue Duffield
WAKITA — Earl Edgar Dunkelberger, Robert Gene Ranson
CARDIN — Carolyn Ann Green Garner
STILWELL — Jerry Lynn Garrison
ADAIR — Gerald Henry Gay
BERRY — Sandra Kay Goff
SALINA — James Duane Goyer
JAY — Stella Ann Crowl
SHAWNEE — Douglas Elmo Gregory
PICHER — Rita Virginia Montgomery, William Fred Moore, Nina Gertrude Ward
GROVE — Robert Earl Huggins, Pamela Kae Nuckolls, Larry James Sherrell
NOWATA — Sue Ann Linn, Shirley Anabel Smart, Jerry Don Sutherland, Robert Ferman VanWinkle
OKLAHOMA CITY — Danny Lyle Haynes
PAWBUKA — George William Hazlett
LOCUST GROVE — Sammy Doyie Holman, Glenda ArVelle Quinton
BARTLESVILLE — Ronald Owen Renke, Joseph Louis LaSarge
FRYOR — Linda Kay Madden
ENID — Marshall Irvan Rathbun
WESTVILLE — Paul Lee Roberts
ALLUWE — Doris Ann Robinson
BLUEJACKET — Lonnie Ray Spunaglie
DEWEY — Gary Spencer Taylor
SAND SPRINGS — Donna Mae Turney
OKMULGEE — William James Tusing
LENEPAH — Linda Ann Wallace
CLAREMORE — Judy Ann Washington
DISNEY — Kenneth Wayne Wolfkill
MIDWEST CITY — Arlene Wynone Sizemore
MCALLESTER — Janice Clinkenbeard
SENECA, MO. — Judith Patricia Armstrong, John Wayne Crowley, Jane Ann Gilman, Carolyn Sue Schubert
GALENA, KAN. — Lloyd Perry Buffalo
BAXTER SPRINGS, KANSAS — Donald Eugene Carriger, Clyde Didrick Fegley, Jimmy Lee Sweeton
McCUNE, KANSAS — Larry Harold Coltrane, Calvin Lee Flaherty, Dixie Kay McKinzie
SULPHUR SPRINGS, ARK. — Denton Carl Emanuel
MAYESVILLE, ARK. — Richard Dale Foreman
GOODMAN, MO. — Freddie Eugene Hall, Billy Rhea Koehler
SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — Carol Ann Harmon
COOKVILLE, TENN. — Emory Childs Harrison

LOCKWOOD, MO. — Terry Lynn Hedeman
ANDERSON, MO. — Carol Jean Hilliard, Marion Lee Mitchell
SALINA, KAN. — William Dale Hoag
CHICAGO, ILL. — Janet Marcia Kerpan
SOUTHWEST CITY, MO. — Michael Don Thrallkill
CHETOPA, KAN. — Gertrude Williams
OWASO — Everett Foster Adams
MT. DORA, FLA. — John Robert McCullough
APOPKA, FLA. — George Wilbur Kevers
MACCLENNY, FLA. — John Ethelbert Watson
BLOOMINGDALE, N. J. — William Howard Plotts
MORRIS, N.J. — Stephen Robert Young
SCOTIA, N.Y. — David Aiden Sigsworth
SUFFOLK, N.Y. — Kenneth Robert Powell
IRAN — Nossain Alavi
IRAQ — Abraham Al-Arnasi
JORDAN — Ahmad Allan Damen, Trad Mihgal Fayed
LEBANON — Said Abdallah Najd

MISS OTTAWA COUNTY
(Continued from page 1)

awarded to the girl selected by the candidates as their choice to win the contest. She is a sophomore majoring in interior design and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Quinton.
A Tulsa drama major, Miss Alice Martin, was named first runner-up. She presented a dramatic reading in the talent competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin.
Second runner-up was Miss Robyn Swanson. She played the piano in the talent division and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson.

Miss Arleen Sizemore, winner of the pageant last year, crowned the new Miss Ottawa County. Miss Richart a student in music education, sang the "Lord's Prayer" as her talent selection. She is a member of the concert choir and has been active in college music productions.
As "Miss Miami," Miss Richart will represent Miami in the Miss Oklahoma contest to be held in Tulsa later this month. She will also receive a \$150 scholarship to the college of her choice, a \$80 scholarship to NEO, a one year's supply of Pepsi Cola, and a General Electric transistor radio courtesy of the Miami Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

"This was a shock," said Miss Richart. "It was a lot of fun and hard work. I will do my best to be a good queen." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richart.

The competition is sponsored locally by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and Northeastern Okla. A&M College.



TOP WINNERS—Four NEO coeds won high honors in Miami's annual Miss Ottawa County Pageant. They are from left to right: Alice Martin, first runner-up; Robyn Swanson, second runner-up; Verda Richart, Miss Ottawa County; and Glenda Quinton, Miss Congeniality. —Photos by Jim Phillips



HAPPY TWOSOME—Smiling prettily after winning the top spots in the Miss Ottawa County Pageant are Glenda Quinton, left, who won the Miss Congeniality award, and Verda Richart, winner of the title of Miss Ottawa County.

TEST SCHEDULE **SECOND SEMESTER 1964-64**
Beginning Monday, May 18, 12, 20, 1964
3, 4, and 5 hour classes—Also, 1 and 2 hour classes meeting on the same days as the 3, 4, and 5 hour classes:
Classes regularly meeting on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at:

8:00 o'clock	Monday	8-10
9:00 o'clock	Tuesday	10-12
10:00 o'clock	Wednesday	8-10
11:00 o'clock	Wednesday	10-12
12:00 o'clock	Monday	3-5
1:00 o'clock	Monday	1-3
2:00 o'clock	Wednesday	1-3

1 and 2 hour classes — Also, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes meeting on the same days as the regular 2 hour classes:
Classes regularly meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at:

8:00 o'clock	Tuesday	8-10
9:00 o'clock	Tuesday	10-12
10:00 o'clock	Tuesday	1-3
11:00 o'clock	Tuesday	3-5
2:00 o'clock	Wednesday	3-5

NOTE: Books will be purchased in the bookstore Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20.

NEO "Cowboys"
Compete in Rodeos

Dennis Polson, a freshman from Skiatook, majoring in agriculture, placed first in the bare back bron riding event in a rodeo held at Gore, Okla. recently.

First prize was \$35 in cash and a belt buckle. Dennis has also participated in other various rodeos in the area.

Other NEO Aggies who have participated in rodeos at Tahlequah and Tonkawa are: Marvin Gray, Donnie Silver, Bill Willis, Frank Curry Travis Hanson, Bud Hauser, Ken Powell, bull riding: Kenny Silver, Steve Wilson, and Jimmy Patrick, bronc riding.

The NEO boys competed in these various events against boys from OSU, Panhandle State A&M, Northeastern Okla. Teacher's College, and Connors College.

Dennis Polson, in addition to competing in the various events, had the important job of "clowning."

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JERRY LEWIS
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"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"
and
"ROCK - A - BYE BABY"

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PREPARING AN EXPERIMENT—Frank Cunningham, retiring science instructor, is shown here preparing an experiment in his chemistry laboratory. Mr. Cunningham after leaving NEO, will join the faculty of the College of the Ozarks in Arkansas.



MR. FIX-IT OF NEO—John Carter NEO veteran custodian, is pictured here adjusting the coke machine, one of the many, many chores he has attended to over seventeen years.

Veteran Custodian At NEO Ends 17th Year

BY JOHNSON AND WOLF

"I'm glad to be part of the college; I like the students and the personnel and I think they like me." In these words John Carter, familiar and well-known custodian at NEO, sums up his seventeen years of service to the college.

His workday begins at 7 a.m. each morning. However, those "special days", such as Senior Day, and Aggie Day cause him lots more work. But, as he puts it, "It's all part of my job."

Looking back over the seventeen years of service, John recalls many unusual pranks by the students.

"There was the time when some students carried a jeep, belonging to the school, up the steps of the football stadium," comments John. "When told to get it out of there at once, they obeyed orders all right. They took it clear down to the high school and left it on the lawn."

"Just this year", John continued, "students managed to remove a huge rock from the wall in front of the college and put it on the steps in front of the administration building."

"I've never had any real trouble with the kids," says John. "Of course there are always the mischievous ones, sometimes it's a surprise the way some of them turn out. The ones who do the wildest things in school often turn out to be the biggest successes in life."

At the age of 58 John has no plans, as yet, to retire. He likes his job and is still the one who is always called upon to repair anything that needs repairing. Besides, the administration building wouldn't be quite the same if passing students didn't see John in the hall.

Truck driver stopped beside a stalled Volkswagon on highway: "What's the matter buddy, need a new flint?"

Science And Religion Interest NEO Professor

A desire for more contact with young people and a more than average interest in two fields, which some consider conflicting, is nothing new for Frank Cunningham who retires this month from his teaching position at Northeastern Okla. A&M.

Had he followed his first inclination in selecting a profession, he might have chosen religion rather than science.

"I considered preparing for the ministry, but decided that I could have more contact with young people by entering the teaching field," said Cunningham. "A lot of students would never see the inside of a church if they didn't have a little guiding along the way."

The way it turned out, he has been deeply involved in both science as a profession and the Christian ministry on a lay basis. During his teaching career of 41 years he has delivered hundreds of sermons as a Methodist minister, besides being a veteran Sunday School teacher. At one time he served as interim lay pastor of the Fairland Methodist church for two years.

Students used to gather at Cunningham home in the evening. "We would pop some corn, have coffee and just sit around chewing the fat", said Cunningham. "I have probably contacted more

students than most people realize."

Cunningham's former students can be found in enviable positions in the world of science — engineers, doctors and chemists.

He frequently hears from his former students. Among them are his own two children.

A son, Willis, now is a chemical engineer in Corpus Christi, Tex., and his daughter, Mrs. Carlotta Daniels of Westend, Calif., also is a chemistry major.

Retirement at NEO, where he has been a faculty member since 1942, is mandatory under the ruling of state regents. Next fall he will join the faculty of the College of the Ozarks, a four year institution and Arkansas' oldest college.

Cunningham has plenty to do with his time outside the classroom. "I've preached in about every Methodist church in the Northeast area," he said.

He used to be a golfer, a game which he has not followed too closely in recent years. "I've just been too busy," he said.

His activities are extensive. He is a 20 year member of the Rotary club and served as its president in 1962-63. He also is a Mason and a member of the American Legion. He is a veteran of World War I. He has published

Queens Crowned At Sports Banquet

The annual spring sports banquet was held in the ballroom of the student union May 5, 1964.

The banquet started with a large meal and ended with the presentation of awards. After the meal was over, the spring queens were crowned. Randy Scott crowned Dixie McKinzie, track queen, and Danny Haynes crowned Judy Washington as baseball queen.

After the crowning, Dean Cecil Ferree gave a short talk about athletic happenings around NEO.

Coaches Jack Rucker and Max Buzzard were both honored with gifts presented by the players.

Coach Rucker also gave some awards of his own as he handed out the medals won by his track team at the Region 2 meet held at Shawnee.

This concluded the awards and President Bruce G. Carter gave the final address.

his own laboratory manual for experiments in his classes.

Some of the honors which have been bestowed upon him during his long career include his selection by the local Oklahoma Education Association chapter as 1961 "Teacher of the Year," and his listing in "American Men of Science," "Leaders in American Science," and "Who's Who in Oklahoma."

Peace Corps Program Calls For Two-Year College Graduates

"New opportunities will open this summer for graduates of two-year colleges to fill more than 500 jobs as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America, Asia, and Africa," announced Robert E. Gale, Director of Recruiting for the Peace Corps.

"Holders of Associate Degrees or trainees in specialized vocational skills," said Mr. Gale, "have the background and training urgently needed in Peace Corps programs in many countries."

So great and varied are the needs of these host countries that almost any type of background and training can be useful; from liberal arts to agriculture; from secretarial skills and coaching to auto repair.

New programs planned for Venezuela illustrate the wide range of opportunities opening this summer for two-year college graduates.

Volunteers are needed to help set up children's parks and recreation programs to serve the mushrooming slums which ring Venezuela's large cities.

They are needed to organize and coach sports clubs in basketball, volleyball, and baseball, as part of urban community development programs.

Graduates of two-year colleges who have majored in liberal arts are especially well qualified for

one of the Peace Corps' most important programs — community development.

Holders of Associate Degrees in liberal arts will be especially welcomed this summer for community development and social welfare projects to stimulate self-help activities in Nyassaland, Philippines, Colombia, Ecuador, Sabah-Sarawak and Senegal.

Peace Corps training also covers the history, culture, economy, geography and politics of the areas where the volunteer will serve; communism and the methods by which the free world is meeting its threat, international affairs, and refresher courses in American history and institutions.

In order to be eligible for the Peace Corps, Volunteers applicants must be American citizens. If married, both husband and wife must qualify to serve in the same country, and they must have no dependents under 18.

In addition to the \$75 per month readjustment allowance put aside for them by the Peace Corps, Volunteers receive living allowances to cover the cost of food, housing, transportation, appropriate clothing and miscellaneous expenses. Medical care is provided by the Peace Corps.

For further information, write Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTS

(Continued from page 1)

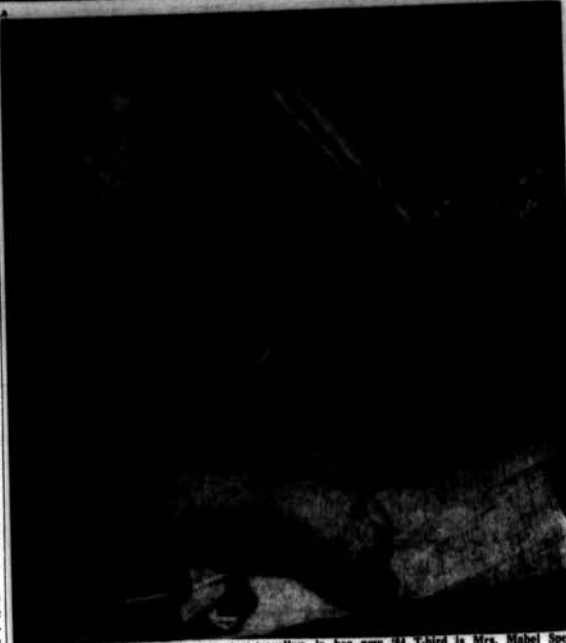
munication between the students and the administration," said Burwell. "I would like to designate a central bulletin board where all signs may be placed.

Burwell will also attempt to organize a Judiciary Committee. "The rules and regulations next year will be stricter and the students will have a chance to defend themselves if need be," he said.

In regards to the weekly mixers, Burwell realizes that the activity fund is limited and he proposed to have a "battle of bands."

"A different band would play each month and after a certain number of bands had played the students would vote for the one they thought to be the best," said Burwell. He has already contacted eight bands and six have shown an interest.

To have a more informed student body, the president has proposed a "spotlight on clubs". Each particular club on campus each week would have an opportunity at the start of the year, to display their club's activities and trophies in the union. Students would become familiar with these clubs and be able to decide which ones they wished to join and participate in.



READY FOR TRAVEL — All set to start traveling in her new '64 T-bird is Mrs. Mabel Speaker, whose 47 years of teaching will culminate this spring. Mrs. Speaker has been in the home economics department of NEO for the past 18 years. Her leisure time next year will be spent in doing the traveling she has so long wanted to do.

Home-Ec. Instructor's Retirement Plans Fail To Include "Retiring"

Mrs. Mabel Speaker's plans for her "slowing down" years actually don't include much slowing down.

The personable veteran Ottawa county school teacher, who retires this month as head of the NEO home economics department, figures she can't take much of the idleness which ordinarily goes along with retirement.

Her personal appearance, energy and disposition belie her age, but she's caught by a rule that makes retirement at 65 mandatory in most Oklahoma schools and colleges.

Possible part-time employment, plus lots of travel, are in her plans for the not-to-distant future.

The first of her jaunts will come this summer when she and her husband, Arnold, go to California for a visit with their only daughter. Later will come a trip to the World's Fair in New York City.

"I haven't really decided what I will do," she said about a decision to work. "I have been offered a couple of part-time jobs. And, I know we want to do some traveling.

Arnold Speaker has not yet retired from his position with the Spencer Chemical co., but he tentatively plans to do so within the next year.

Mrs. Speaker, who is closing a 47-year career which includes teaching about every imaginable subject, directing about every type of extra-curricular activity and administrative work, holds an enviable record as far as attendance is concerned.

"I've missed only a day and a half because of illness," she said proudly. She was "out" of school work one year, and that was when her daughter, Mary Joe, was born. Mary Joe, now Mrs. Hogan, teaches in California.

Since joining the NEO faculty 18 years ago, Mrs. Speaker has commuted daily from her home in Commerce. She drives a 1964 Thunderbird which constantly attracts the attention and admiration of NEO students.

Mrs. Speaker feels she will always enjoy associations with young people. "They keep you young," she said. As far as today's young people being any different from those of the day when she began teaching in 1916, she can't see it.

"Perhaps the modern young people have more material things, but I can't see that they are any better or any worse. I think we hear of more crime and that sort of thing because of modern means of communications."

Mrs. Speaker, who began her career in a rural school at the age of 17, has shown versatility in the wide variety of subjects she has taught and the school related activities in which she has taken a part.

She has taught classes in English, algebra and government, as well as home economics, just to name a few. During World War II, when pre-flight aeronautics was added to the curriculum at Commerce school, she went to college and qualified herself to teach that subject.

She has coached basketball, served as chaperone and counselor and has served as adviser of school newspapers and yearbooks.

Her background also includes 10 years as school principal at Commerce, the position she resigned to take her present job. She taught at Welch for four years before going to Commerce where she taught before being promoted to principal.

Some of her accomplishments include her selection as North-eastern Okla. A&M and Ottawa county "Teacher of the Year" in 1962 and her recent selection to be listed in "Who's Who" in Oklahoma in 1964.

She is a past president of Delta Kappa Gamma for Ottawa and Craig counties. Mrs. Speaker holds B.S. and M.S. degrees, both of which were earned exclusively by attending summer sessions and doing correspondence and extension work.



STUDENT UNION EXPANSION — Employees of the O. D. Fritz Construction Company of Vinita are shown here working on the expansion of the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Building. This is only one phase of building and progress on NEO's campus. Photo by Mike Grimes



ROSES FOR THE QUEEN — Lt. Col. Hardy Holt, professor of Air Science, presents Miss Nancy Kelly with a bouquet of roses and a trophy for her outstanding reign as AFROTC Queen. Pictured top right, left to right, Charles Burwell, outstanding freshman cadet in drill competition; Cadet Lt. Myron D. Dixon, Chicago Tribune Gold Award; Miss Kelly; Jim Watters, outstanding Honor Guard member for the first semester; Cadet Lt. George Viers, Chicago Tribune Gold Award; and Lt. Col. Holt.

AWARD WINNING SOPHOMORES—Capt. Patrick Keith shakes hands all around with top cadets during the awards presentation. Left to right, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Huggins, Chicago Tribune Silver Award; Cadet Sgt. Larry Sherill, Outstanding Cadet in drill competition; Capt. Keith; Cadet Maj. Charles Foster, Chicago Tribune Silver award and Cadet Maj. Jim McLean, Air Force Times award. Photos by Clay Allen, Jr.

AIN'T SHE SWEET—Cadet Ed Turlington congratulates his fiancee, Miss Nancy Kelly, with a kiss at the end of the Awards Program.

FRESHMEN RECEIVE HONORS—Outstanding freshmen also received recognition at the ball. In bottom picture. Left to Right: James Hart, John Carter, Outstanding Officers' Training School graduates for first and second semesters respectively; Miss Nancy Kelly, Charles Whittington and Dennis Richardson, Outstanding Drill Team members for first and second semesters; and Jim Pfeiffer, Outstanding Band Member for second semester.



THE NEO STUDENT AS SEEN BY:

THE 4 YEAR COL.



By Richard Crook

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HIMSELF



HIS PARENTS





1963-64 NEO BASEBALL TEAM — Finishing the season with a 13-12 record is the Norsemen baseball team, coached by Homa Thomas. First row left to right are: Harvey Welch, Danny Haynes, George Kovera, David Ward, John Hildebrand, and Larry Shiple. Second row, left to right are: Sam Hendrix, Mike McElreath, Steve Turbo, Speedy Gonzalez, Ronnie Woodridge, Homer Canada, and Bill McClure. Third row, left to right, are: Charles Branca, John Kiots, Kenny Doan, Phil Spyrer, Larry Patterson, Bob McCullough, Doug Gregory, Bob Mendell, Sam Schluchter, and Gene Dillman.



1963-64 NEO TRACK TEAM — Capturing the track and field championship of the NJACC Region 2 is the Norsemen track team, coached by Jack Rucker. Pictured first row, left to right are: George Gibbs, Orville Pierce, Ed Turlington, Frank Curry, John Hanech, Jack Lewis, Larry Gray, and Gary Watts. Second row, left to right: J. W. Coulson, assistant coach, Pete Dimick, George Botta, Tom Moody, Kandy Scott, Gary Lunnon, Jody Mayer, Gene Campbell, and Carroll Bellager, student manager. Third row, left to right: Charles Pierce, Charles Hamilton, George Lipari, Bill Clagan, John Carter, John Sexton, Guy Owen, and coach Jack Rucker.

Norsemen Take Track Championship

Northeastern A&M captured the track and field championship of the NJACC Region 2 meet held at Oklahoma Baptist University field, Shawnee.

Coach Jack Rucker's Norsemen piled up 61 points, while St. Gregory's finished second with 33. Next Bacone with 27, Eastern with 25, and Connors with 17. Steve Moody was the Norsemen's top performer, placing in five events.

Norse results are as follows:

880 relay—First (Curry, Moody, Scott, Turlington).

Mile Run—First, George Gibbs; second, Gary Watts; third, Jack Lewis.

120 high hurdles—Second, John Carter; third, Bill Clingan.

440 Relay — Second (Curry, Moody, Pierce, Scott).

220 Dash — Second, Randy Scott.

2 Mile Run — Second, Gibbs; third, Watts.

Mile Relay — Third, (Moody, Carter, Gray, Pierce).

Javelin — First, Gary Lunnon; second, George Lipari.

Pole Vault — First, John Hanech.

High Jump — Third, Moody. Shot Put — First, George Botta; second, Ed Pierce.

Discus — Fourth, Lipari. 330 Hurdles — Second, Carter; third, Moody.

Overheard in the electronics lab: "Take hold of that wire."

"This one? Okay?"

"Feel anything?"

"Nope."

"Then don't touch the other one. It's carrying 5,000 volts."

How's That Again?

FIERCE FISH FIGHTS FOOTIE, FOOTIE FIGHTS FIERCE FISH

It was reported that Bob Foote, hooked and landed the first Spotted Macaroon of the season. Foote was accompanied on the trip to Spring River by John Hazleton and their guide, Running Bear Anderson.

Foote is reported to have fought the fish approximately 33 seconds while his companions frothed at the mouth and shouted encouragement.

As the fish lay exhausted on the bank, Foote wept tears of joy, and Anderson aptly summed up Foote's achievement as he said, "You done good!"

Unbeatables Win Again

The Unbeatables finished out a perfect season with a wild 25 to 23 victory over Edenfields Beatables. The Unbeatables were undefeated in 14 straight games and were 7-0 in the conference. They also beat a local men's softball team 7-6.

The teams finished as follows:

1. Unbeatables	7-0
2. Edenfield	3-4
3. Frisbie	2-4
4. Aggies	2-4
5. Marshall	0-3

In both intra-mural seasons, basketball and softball, the Unbeatables lost only one contest, a 35 to 33 setback by the Raiders in a basketball game.

Ball Team Ends Season

The Northeastern Okla. A&M Norsemen finished their 1964 baseball season with a 6 to 3 loss from Bacone. The loss came in the finals of the NJCAA Region 2 tournament. The Norse finished at the 500 mark with a 12-12 won lost record.

Although this was the poorest record that Coach Homa Thomas has had in some time, his team finished strong by winning the last eight out of ten ball games.

This year's team was young and inexperienced and will lose only three sophomores, Doug Gregory, George Kovera, and Danny Haynes. With all this experience coming back next year, the Norse opponents had better watchout!

Dairy Team Wins Honors

NEO's dairy judging team won first place honors in over-all judging competition, plus both divisional and individual honors at the annual Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest held at OSU, Sat. May 9.

The team scored a total of 1,977 points, followed by Murray State, which placed second with 1,919 and Panhandle A&M, 1,828.

The NEO team also won the first place trophy in Arshire and Guernsey division competition and placed second behind Murray in Jersey and Holstein judging.

Grady Gaylord, a sophomore from Collinsville, was the high individual with 875 points, and Bill Jackson, freshman from Locust Grove, was second high individual with 861.

Gaylord also was high individual in the Arshire and Guernsey division. Marshall Stoner, Wyandotte sophomore was second in that division, and Jackson was third high in Holstein, and second in Guernsey.

Other members of the team were Ronnie Coger of Locust Grove, John Crowley of Wyandotte, and Joe Johnson of Vinita.

J. C. Miller of the NEO agriculture department, is team coach. The contest was supervised by Curtis Griffin of the OSU dairy department.



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.