

Norse Wind

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF

NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA A&M

VOLUME 25

MIAMI, OKLAHOMA — FRIDAY

MAY 18, 1968

NUMBER 18

Thiesing Receives Teachers Award

John Thiesing, instructor of mathematics and physics at Northeastern A&M, has been named Teacher of the Year of the NEO unit of the Oklahoma Education Association.



JOHN THIESING

Thiesing, who will complete his 22nd year of teaching at the local college this spring, was selected for the honor by secret balloting by faculty members.

Prior to coming to Northeastern A&M in 1947, he taught in the Independence, Kan., public school system.

Also, he has held teaching positions in the public school systems at Fulton and Pittsburg, Kan.

Thiesing received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in mathematics from Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

He has done additional graduate work at the University of Houston, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo and San Jose State College at California.

Thiesing is a member of the Oklahoma Education Association and the Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Also, he belongs to the Lion's club and the First Presbyterian church in Miami.

Wilhoit Replaces Director Russell Of Night School

J. D. Wilhoit, head of the drafting and design department has been named to succeed Bill Russell as director of the NEO night school. Russell, who has served as director of the program since its beginning is retiring.

Wilhoit, who is a native of Enid, holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Oklahoma State University in the field of design drafting in technology. Upon completing OSU he served with the U.S. Navy, was employed by Heckney Iron and Steel as layout engineer and was chief design engineer for the Oil Field Division of Westinghouse Air Brake Corporation. He has served two terms on the National Board of Directors of the American Institute of Design and Drafting.

In 1960 he began teaching at NEO, and is currently the head of the Design and Drafting Department.

According to Wilhoit, he plans to slant the night school curriculum to meet the needs of local industry.

Student Graduation Set For May 21

Four hundred and sixty prospective graduates are slated to take part in commencement exercises on Wednesday, May 21. Graduation exercises will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Dr. Bruce G. Carter, Northeastern A&M president, announced that Lloyd George Minter, chief counsel of Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, will be the commencement speaker.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Twenty-seven students completed requirements for the Associate in Arts degree in January and 43 are now finishing course work on a two-year program.

Among the January group to qualify for AA degrees were Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Andrew Fay Ayres, James Scott Downing, Mason Eldon Hittson, Peggy Ilene Jackson, Eva Ann Rice, Sandra Kay Pierce, and Ronnie Lee Seat, Miami; Joyce Elaine Austine, Grove; Arlene Roberta Baker, Fairland; Jacky Marvin Brookfield, Vinita; John Michael Burch, William Ray Culver, Tulsa; Bruton Leon Eddings, Commerce; Robert Clinton Fletcher, Midwest City; Kenneth Michael Jordan, Tulsa; William Franklin Kelly, Jr., Miami, Fla.; John Merritt McDonald, Tulsa; Clarence Aden Osborn, Bluejacket; Brooks Layne Paulk, Thomaston, Ga.; David Verne Ramsey, Colcord; Tommy Joe Rupert, Welch; Robert Lee Short, Copan; Luther Jay Stafford, Pryor; Jirmie Sue Walker, Copan and Sharon Williams, Chetopa, Kans.

Students completing requirements for graduation this month include Jacob Issa Adhami, industrial education, Jordan; Robert Boyd Adkins, data processing, Tulsa; Nasser Admadi, industrial technology, Iran; Jack Lee Allard, pre-med, Adair; Donald Wayne Allison, electronics technology, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Franklin Lee Alvarez, business administration, Tulsa; David Leon Anderson, agronomy, Chelsea; James Walter Andrews, business, Bartlesville; Sammy Dwain Andrews, poultry science, Twin Oaks; Leroy Faye Armstrong, business, Nowata; Carl Marzell Arnold, home economics, Commerce; Dennis Lindsay Arnold, business, Collinsville, Ill.; Terry Dean Ash, drafting, Afton; Dana Elmer Ashton, electronics, Tulsa; Patricia Jean Atkinson, elementary education, Dewey; Richard Henry Barr, animal science, Muscatine, Iowa; Beverly Ann Baker, computer science, Afton; Carol Jean Baker, business education, Bartlesville; Leroy Lester Baker, business, Vinita; Donald Lee Barr, education, Minco; John Thatcher Barry, busi-

ness administration, Tulsa; Carolyn Jean Barton, english, Commerce; Joyce Ann Basden, data processing, Henryetta; Gary Lee Baxley, business, Vinita; Kay M. Bayouth, physical education, Collinsville; Judy Ann Benefield, elementary education, Bartlesville; Patsy Charlene Benson, humanities, Jay; Kenneth Wayne Bevan, vetmed, Henryetta; Jon Mirna Bilbaso, animal husbandry, Venezuela; Phillip Dean Black, electronics, Wyandotte; Phyllis Jean Black, business, Wyandotte; John Kendall Blackburn, hotel & room mgmt., Tulsa; Michael Eugene Blecha, agriculture education, Southwest City, Mo; William Theodore Blevins, psychology, Collinsville; Betty Kathryn Bliard, business, Locust Grove; Alice Ann Blue, elementary education, Del City; Bruce Allen Boettcher, business, Dewey; Virgil Ray Borgstrom, electronics, Big Cabin; Linda Sue Brazzel, english, Collinsville; Timothy Franklin Breedlove, business, Tulsa; Donald Frank Bringatz, business, Tulsa; Glen Dale Brooks, physical education, Chelsea, Leonard Ray Brooks, business, Chelsea; Duane Kyle Brown, drafting, Tulsa; Howard Maurice Brown, animal science, Centerville, Kan.; Wanda Ann Brummet, elementary education, Fairland; Gary Gail Budy, business administration, Seminole; Clarissa Sue Burggraf, english, Quapaw; James Robert Campbell, business, Fairland; Robert Eugene Campbell, journalism, Westville; Treva Maye Carnahan, elementary education, Picher; Gerald Allen Case, business, Dewey; Marsha Louise Chambelain, business, Afton; Joyce Marie Chastain, elementary education, Henryetta; John Leslie Childs, pre-engineering, Sapulpa; Carol Ruth Chopper, sociology, Jay; Lois Ann Christenson, home economics, Pierre, S. D.; Jeanette Sue Clifford, home economics, Copan; Loren Cline, drafting & design, Tulsa; Abe Caldwell Cobb, agriculture, Broken Arrow; Beverly Carol Colclasure, journalism, Collinsville; Rita JoAnn Cole, business education, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Sibyl Dee Connolly, education, Fairland; Pamela Carol Cooper, business, Claremore; Steven T. Corbett, business, Bartlesville; Steven DeWayne Cowan, computer science, Dewey; Gary Alan Cox, electronics, Locust Grove; Susan Carol Coe, drafting & design, Bartles-

(Continued on page 4)

Lloyd G. Minter Guest Speaker For Graduation

Lloyd G. Minter, general attorney of Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, will be the speaker at Northeastern A&M's graduation exercises which will be held Wednesday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Minter, who has been associated with Phillips since 1943, was elected general attorney in 1961. Prior to this, he had served in various capacities on the legal staff and in 1959 was appointed assistant general attorney.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee and received his LL. B degree from the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Minter is presently serving as chairman of the board of trustees of Oklahoma Baptist University. He was selected as OBU's outstanding alumnus for the year 1962.

He is a member of various legal, petroleum and civic associations and past president of the Bartlesville Kiwanis Club. Also, he is past chairman of the International and Corporate Law Committee of the Oklahoma Bar Association and vice-chairman of the Governor's committee on corporate reorganization.

In 1960-61, he was named to "Who's Who in America."

Ray Lea Selected 'Editor In Chief'

Ray Lea, Bartlesville sophomore, has been selected as editor of the "Norse Wind" for the 1968 fall semester. Ken Collins, director of public relations and instructor of journalism, has announced.

Senior Class In Lifesaving Is Completed

Thirteen Northeastern A&M students recently completed a two week course in senior lifesaving. Mrs. Carol Calcagno instructor, announced.

The students are John Phillips, Waggoner freshman; Sam Grounds, Cushing freshman; Stan Morris, Copan sophomore; Ronald Hunt, Tulsa sophomore; Fred Calkins, Grove sophomore; Anthony Walker, Miami freshman; Craig Smith; Jeff Bell, Okmulgee freshman; Ed Kilpatrick, Cincinnati, Ohio freshman; John A. Vadas, Venezuela; freshman; Kerri Edmondson, Miami freshman; Jacqueline Stockton, Tulsa freshman and Nettie Freeman, Claremore sophomore.

Assisting Mrs. Calcagno were David Kruthof, Miami sophomore and DeWayne Wilson, Blackwell freshman.

Other new staff members include Ken Roberson, sports editor and Jim Lowry, photographer. They are Miami Journalism and public relations majors.

Lea will succeed Carol Colclasure, Collinsville journalism major, who served as editor this semester. Colclasure will attend Northeastern State College in Tahlequah. While attending Northeastern State, she will be employed in the public relations office and serve as a staff member of the college newspaper the "Northeastern."

Roberson will replace Monty Franks, who has been offered the position of sports editor of the newspaper at Northeastern State. Roberson served as assistant sports editor this semester.

Also, attending Northeastern State will be Robert Campbell, journalism major from Westville. Campbell was assistant sports editor of the "Norse Wind" and editor of the Norse Alumni News, this year.

Students Questions Athletic Benefits

Dear Editor:
For the past two years while attending college here at Miami, I have noticed the special people on campus.
This group of people are no different than you or I but they are definitely treated different.

If you will just stop and think football players are Kings of the campus.
Just this year they have received all new furniture for their dormitory. They have even provided a special parking lot for the football players cars.

The football players even get a better deal at the meal table. While the majority of the students are eating bell peppers stuffed with hamburger meat the Kings are eating steak.

In some of my classes, I have also noticed that the specialities have a little more pull or to put it bluntly . . . more suck under some professors. One professor told a class, mostly football players, if they won the next game there would be no test Monday.

I came to NEO to get an education not witness such nonsense as paying attention to athletics than education.

I hope this will make the officials of the college realize that this is an INSTITUTION OF EDUCATION, not a two year training program in football.

Sam Andrews

Student Desires Correction

Dear Editor:

As a foreign student I would like to tell you an Iranian expression. It states that 'A man should walk on his mind, not on his sight.'

In the Horse Wind of April 18, you printed a story from Mr. Merrill Chaney, woodworking instructor and you overlooked the corrections of that story. I believe Mr. Chaney commented on his imagination not on the fact.

If Mr. Chaney or anyone else is interested in gaining information about Iran, her history and her culture, I would like to invite them to visit her and then comment on the facts.

Mohmood Kazeminezhad

Minorities Evoke Majority Break

Dear Editor:

There seems to be increasing examples of minority power and managerial powerlessness. Where powerless minorities evoke a theme of powerlessness to, in effect, secure a position of power.

Radical student minorities at Cornell, Harvard, etc., must laugh with delight when they think of the ridiculous ease with which they disrupted the power structure of their respective universities. Black militants must feel somewhat like shepherds as flocks of angry blacks join them to be led to the slaughter of street riots. Consider only this, that these unorganized minorities have succeeded in making a mockery of the established power system.

The loss of power is not only present at colleges, but can be seen by the fact that it even effects government and public leaders. Lyndon Johnson's retirement was a specific case. Martin Luther King saw its beginning before his death. Charles DeGaulle chose an almost insignificant election to test this theory of power. In a sense these leaders felt their powerlessness over a minority. Their problem was in how to deal with these activist minorities.

It does not stop without effecting business. Perhaps Professor Galbraith is correct, " . . . the dynamic entrepreneur has yielded to a multiplicity of technicians operating the machinery while the board ratifies their actions."

Frustrated Americans constantly complain about decline of power in families, police and teaching institutions. The answer lies in when shall a power inject its force over a minority if a control is needed and how to determine if sufficient cause has been displayed for intervention. In other words the powerful are rendered powerless by their inability to react to a given situation.

John S. Gentry

Horse Wind

Editor Carol Colclasure
Sports Editor Mandy Franklin
Asst. Sports Editor Robert Campbell
Photographers Jim Lowery, David Kreider, Robert Komper
Reporters Ray Lee, Mike Oswald, John Gentry, Ken Robinson, Elton Rush, Larry Swinman and Jim Lowery
Advertising Manager Ray Lee
Faculty Adviser Kenneth Collins
Published weekly by the students of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, 3rd and I.N.E., Miami, Oklahoma 74864, during college year except during holidays, review, examination weeks and between semesters. Subscription rates by mail, \$1 per year. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Miami, Oklahoma 74864.

Froman Resigns Continues Work Towards Master

David Froman, instructor of speech, drama and humanities at NEO has resigned to become a full-time student at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, working on his master of arts degree in literature.

While teaching at NEO Froman has displayed his talents as both actor and director. He has directed such productions as "JB", "Tea and Sympathy", "The Rope Dancers", "The Miracle Worker", "Deadwood Dick", "The Crucible" and "All the Way Home". As actor, Froman has joined his drama students in presenting "The Crucible" and "Deadwood Dick".

Being a part-time actor, Froman has participated in little theater productions in Miami, Joplin and Tulsa.

Upon completion of his Ph. D. in drama criticism, which he hopes to eventually earn at Stanford University, Froman would like to work in community theater.

An alumnus of NEO, Froman attended Oklahoma State University and the University of Denver where he received his bachelor of arts degree in theater. He has been at NEO for five years.

Tracy Recipient To Aggie Award

Northeastern A&M freshman Bill Tracy, Sperry, is recipient of the annual Agriculture Merit Scholarship.

The award was sponsored by the Oklahoma Livestock Market Association, Oklahoma City and was presented by Fred Hwep.

Upon recommendation of the NEO agriculture staff, Tracy, received the award which was donated by the National Livestock Commission Company.

Aggie Awards Program Held At Grand Lake

NEO's annual school of Agriculture, Science and Industry awards program was held recently at Syco Paradise on Grand Lake.

This occasion pitted forth students and faculty against each other in such events as softball, volleyball, sword fencing, horse shoes, ping pong, fishing, skiing and swimming.

A cookout started the evening program and was followed by some 20 students being awarded plaques and other awards.

Student Evaluates Years At NEO

Dear Editor:

With only a few days of school left before graduation, I take pen in hand to evaluate my truly wonderful days here at NEO. I believe each student should evaluate—he has a right to. For with evaluation comes improvement. With improvement comes finer quality.

Personally, I can think of no other junior college which compares to NEO in quality of facilities and faculty! The campus is just beautiful and the faculty and administrators are excellent—always ready to help any student in any way possible. I believe I can make this statement as I have visited several other colleges in the past. Through comparison, I have easily come to this conclusion.

However, nothing is perfect. Upon leaving NEO to future students I must make an evaluation and propose some recommendations.

There are thousands of men, women, and children around the world who are lucky to get even a slice of bread for a meal. We have this problem in America, but those who have food are indeed fortunate. When food is abundant and measures are on hand to improve food quality, SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.

To say that I have lost considerable weight while at school is no laughing matter. I certainly have not lost weight studying! If you have been ill at any time while at school, I am sure you realize what it is like to take your illness with you to sit down before a plate of roast beef left over the day before the day before. When I first attended NEO as a freshman, I thought the food was great! I cleaned my plate ever ymeal for a solid month! BUT . . . after eating the same thing WITH THE SAME FLAVOR for two years, I am happy when I can miss a meal and eat out.

I had lunch recently with a nice man visiting the campus during Senior Day. Looking at his fish sticks he said, "This is great! I bet you don't have food this good every day!" Fortunately I did not have the heart to say anything. I am always happy to recommend NEO as the best junior college to attend. As a christian a white lie is still a lie. Black is black, not a shade of gray! Food is so very important to life. If the food is bad, the college will receive a bad name—even if the campus is the most beautiful in the nation among junior colleges with its fountains and trees. A word to the cafeteria—have more variety in the menu and, most importantly, use a different spice for the meat, vegetables, and GRAVY. Everything tastes the same regardless of what it happens to be.

I heard a young girl reply recently that if she ever dropped one of the plastic beverage glasses in the cafeteria, she would smash it into little pieces. The young lady happened to be a visiting nurse from the hospital and knew what she was talking about. These glasses are chewed upon by nervous, HUNGRY students and when they are dropped they either chip nice or are cracked at the rim. The glasses are washed well—at least there is no dried egg on the rim like one finds on the forks from time to time. But it makes no difference whether these glasses are washed ten times in burning hot water. In the words of the visiting nurse, "Little germs make nice comfortable homes in cracks and chips which even the hottest dish water will not remove." A word to the wise—to insure health, select a beverage glass free of chips and especially cracks. And a final word to the cafeteria—replace those chipped and cracked glasses!

Enough for the cafeteria. Now may I make a final recommendation. The linen service is awful! The bath towels are so small and thin I would not use one for a dish towel. I always make it a point to say them neatly in a drawer each week and use my BIG ones! Do you? My bedspread also finds a nice home in the drawer with the towels. I hate to sleep under a blanket of disinfectant! I must admit that the sheets are not as bad. They are soft and sweet-smelling compared to those blankets. But a junior college unfortunately has some very big, immature students. It is true that some (boys particularly) hardly even change linens except at Christmas and Easter. But whether they are changed or not is not important. The fact is that even though they may be black with dirt, they are misused. One finds cigarette burns here and there and occasionally someone uses his sheets as a cutting board for cleaning fish! I can think of no other reason for small knife slashes in the corner of the sheets I tried to exchange recently. I wound up paying \$2.50 for ONE sheet which I in no way damaged. Naturally the laundry will not pull out of distribution any damaged sheets. They will try to run them through again. It is the responsibility of the checkers in the linen rooms to look for damages and remove the sheets—never again to return to the laundry. With this in mind I never check my linens for damage before putting them on the bed. I take it for granted that the linens are checked for damage each week when they are exchanged. Apparently they are not checked carefully. It is indeed a shame we must have immature people in a college, but we do—and the innocent suffer. I am sure I am not alone. When you exchange your linens each week (or whenever you change them) open them right there at the linen room and check for damages instead of doing it in your room. Once you leave the linen room, you are responsible for any damage done.

It is true the student pays for his linens as part of his room and board. But through someone's lack of maturity and responsibility, I just bought my own for keeps! Thank you knife slashers and (if I may be so bold) irresponsible checkers in the linen rooms who fail to check carefully for damage, if they check at all. Many times they do not check for damage, but only count to be sure you are turning all of your linens. I am now using my own linens, and I advise any

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT EVALUATES (continued from page two)

returning freshmen to do the same. Student Senate—DO YOUR JOB by looking into this common complaint!

Actually two complaints are not too bad. I can dish out many more compliments to those responsible for making this college what it is today. Dr. Carter must be thanked a thousand times over for the wonderful college he has built and the excellent staff he has maintained. But PLEASE students and leaders, PLEASE give us more variety in our food and use a different "spice" in the gravy mix. Also replace all of those chipped and cracked beverage glasses. Future students, bring your own linens and you will save the risk of paying for someone else's damage. Besides, if you provide your own linens and wash them yourselves, "We'll all breathe a lot easier!"

Thank you,
Dan Eischen

Student Request More Protection

Dear Editor:

For the past two years I have looked for the day when insurance forms for automobile coverage would appear with the question in the yes or no section that would read "Do you ever plan to attend, visit or go near Northeastern Oklahoma A&M?"

While this might strike you as being humorous, I was a bit shaken the other day while shopping for a stereo tape deck in Bartlesville at an establishment which is known for its desire to rid every customer of his last penny. The salesman was trying his level best to psych me into buying a deck when in idle conversation the fact was brought out that I attend NEO. Without premeditation the dealer instantly stated, "If I went to school over there I think I would just wait to get a tape deck." When I ask why, he replied that he had heard so many were stolen, that he wouldn't run the risk of having one in his car.

Theft has reached such dynamic proportions on this campus that one would wonder if there is a night lab being held for a course in thievery.

While new types of support brackets may enable the owner of a tape deck to remove his deck more easily from the car, the fact still remains that where not one of approximately 400 cars is not safe to spend the night unattended something is terribly wrong.

I recently heard a student telling about a deck that was stolen, where the thief was so considerate as to tape the wires he had cut so they wouldn't short circuit and do possible damage to the cars electrical system. I find it hard to imagine that the thief was in any particular hurry to finish his work. To me, the lack of haste would tend to indicate that whenever the thief was, wasn't feeling pressure of any magnitude while engaged in his activities.

For the amount of money that insurance companies are pouring out to cover losses at this college it seems that they might save by employing a full time patrolman to keep watch on campus parking lots. It is evident that the campus cop cannot be everywhere at once and everywhere is where the decks are being taken. Maybe if parking lots were better lighted, there were some sort of registration or special parking places for stereo equipped cars or if more patrolmen were employed, thefts might drop. At present the only solution to the problem appears to be waiting until everyone has a tape deck and there is no longer a market for the stolen goods. Until then it looks as though the reputation of the college will just have to stand up to being drug through the dirt.

Elton Rush

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TALK ABOUT THE APPLE POLISHERS

Faculty Elects New Officers For Next Term

Members of the faculty association at Northeastern A&M college recently elected officers and senate members for the 1968-70 school year.

Ken Collins, director of public relations, was elected to serve as president and Joe Holland, instructor of business was elected as vice-president. They will begin their duties May 31 and will serve for one year.

Collins will succeed Archie Gwartney instructor of business.

Elected to the senate for three years were Ed Lowry, instructor of mathematics; Jerry Hollis, instructor of chemistry and James Reese, instructor of data processing. Dr. Clark McQuigg, instructor of science and electronics, will serve for one year.

Senate members will assume their duties on May 15.

Hill Resigns His Position

After two years as computer science instructor at Northeastern A&M, Bill Hill has resigned to become a director of area vocation schools at Eastern State College, Wilberton. He will assume his new duties in June.

Hill received his bachelor's and master's degree in education from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater. Prior to coming to NEO, Hill taught biological science and chemistry at Nowata.

Hill stated his greatest regret in leaving Northeastern A&M is, "I hate to leave all of the many friends I have here."

Rodeo Club Wins Second At Northern

Northeastern A&M's newly formed rodeo club placed second recently in Tonkawa's annual college and high school rodeo.

NEO team members competed against four year and junior college's to defeat some of the best in the nation.

Cowboys from the rodeo club placing were: Bill Poulos, first, bull riding; Mike Finney, first, saddle broncs; Arnie Bird, first, bulldogging; Bill Mouser, second, bulldogging; Kenny Bevin, third, bulldogging; Bob Pound, fourth, bulldogging; Sam Andrews, third, in the calf roping.

NOTICE!!!

The bookstore will buy back textbooks May 19, 20 and 21 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Mrs. Juanita Rucker, manager, has announced.

American Speaks To Defend U.S.

I am a tired American.

I am tired of being called the ugly American.

I'm tired of having the world panhandlers use my country as a whipping boy 365 days a year.

I am a tired American—wary of having American embassies and information centers stoned, burned, and sacked by mobs operating under orders from dictators who preach peace and breed conflict.

I am a tired American—choked up to here on this business of trying to intimidate our Government by placard, picket line, and sit-ins by the hordes of dirty unwashed who rush to man the barricades against the forces of law, order, and decency.

I am a tired American—wary of the beatniks who say they should have the right to determine what laws of the land they are willing to obey.

I am a tired American—fed up with the mobs of scabby-faced, long-haired-youths and short-haired girls who claim they represent the "new wave" of America and who sneer at the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity, and morality on which America grew to greatness.

I am a tired American—wary unto death of having my tax dollars go to dictators who play both sides against the middle with threats of what will happen if we cut off the golden stream of dollars.

I am a tired American—nauseated by the lazy do-nothings who wouldn't take a job if you drove them to and from work in a Rolls Royce.

I am a tired American—who is getting madder by the minute at the filth peddlers who have launched Americans in an obscenity race, who try to foist on us the belief that filth is an integral part of culture.

I am a tired American—who is angered by the self-righteous breast-beater critics of America, at home and abroad, who set impossible yardsticks for the United States, but who never apply the same standards to the French, the British, the Russians, the Chinese.

I am a tired American—who resents the pumphy-faced beatniks who try to represent Americans as the "bad guys on the black horses."

I am a tired American—who is weary of some Negro leaders who, for shock purposes scream four-letter words in church meetings.

I am a tired American—sickened by the sick-jawed bigots who wrap themselves in bedsheets in the dead-of-night and roam the countryside looking for innocent victims.

I am a tired American—who dislikes clergy men who have made a career out of int-gration causes, yet send their own children to private schools.

I am a tired American—who resents those who try to peddle the belief in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms for greed. They say they hate capitalism, but they are always right at the end of the line demanding their share of the American way of life.

I am a tired American—who gets more than a little bit weary of the clique in our State Department which chooses to regard a policy of timidity as prudent—the same group which subscribes to a "no-win" policy in Viet Nam.

Campus Beautification?

Dear Editor:

When showing visitors around campus, do you pass by the main campus located in front of Shipley hall without hearing a compliment about how beautiful the grounds are with all their beautiful trees and grass? If you have heard this complaint, you heard it from a blind man with a very vivid imagination.

In the near two years that I have been attending NEO, I have yet to hear a compliment of this area. With the exception of a number of large trees, of which one particularly large one is half dead, there is nothing attractive about this large area. Often after a rain one cannot walk across the "grass" without getting his shoes drenched from the water sitting in the many low spots. As for the "grass," as I called it, I've seen a better quality of greenery in a cow pasture.

There is a very tall and noble looking tree standing a few yards south of Shipley hall that would bring some very nice compliments if it were devoid of dead limbs. The same can go for another tree standing next to the annex of Connie. Last spring during the unexpected snow storm, a large branch of this tree fell off. Had someone been standing under it at the time, there would be a chance that he could have been hit by it or possibly killed.

Have you dared to drive over 85 percent of the number one parking lot at a speed of 25 mph? It's not advisable to do so because of the damage it could do to your car. It also would not be wise to polish your car Sunday afternoon and park it on one of the lots. As you know, a thick film of grimey dust doesn't add to the beauty of a high polish sheen.

It is my personal opinion that the school should first take care of what she has and improve existing campus grounds before spending thousands of dollars on fountains and bell towers that aren't definitely needed. Granted, these additions to the campus are beautiful, but a little asphalt and a few acres of grass and trees would be just as attractive.

Ed DeChaine



JOHN CONNOLLY

Wonders Worked By Talented Hands

By Carol Colclasure

In the midst of this push-push world of today, between the books that ramask minds, behind the nerves that mangle thoughts, is the quiet calm of modern man's most infinite pleasure—his hobby. The creative pursuit of turning rocks into stones and stones into jewelry is that of John Connolly, a freshman from Fairland.

Connolly began his hobby about a year ago making key chains and bracelets as gifts for the family. "When I was a senior in high school, the teacher asked me to bring my jewelry and see what I'd made up. When the display was over the students came and ask me if I'd sell any of it. I used this money to build up my stock," Connolly stated.

Among the various pieces of jewelry that he creates are necklaces, pins, rhinestones, cuff links, tie tacks, love beads and other ornaments made to order.

The innovation of rough, sharp rocks into semi-precious stones follows a lengthy process of tumbling. "First you put the rocks into a barrel of water, add a tumbling compound and let it tumble for about five or six days, then rinse. Next you move on to the second grit, tumble for five or six days, then the third grit for five or six days. After the tumbling processes are over, you put them into a polish for two or three days," he stated. Thus you have transformed a rugged rock into a smooth, eye-catching stone ready for mounting.

Half of the work is collecting these rocks for process. "I go camping and find rocks to make jewelry. I've gotten rocks from almost all 50 states and some

from South America, India, Canada, and Mexico.

After the close of school at NEO, Connolly plans to continue his forestry major in summer school at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, and then back to NEO for the fall term and winding up at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, to complete his education.

A century ago John Connolly would have been called a magician of magic, but in 1968 he's just an everyday person who has the rare ability to create a stone of beauty from a pile of chat.

Rosiere Gains Scholarship To Stillwater

Randy Rosiere, NEO sophomore from Wyandotte, has been awarded a \$250 agriculture scholarship to Oklahoma State University Stillwater.

Dr. Randle Jones, dean of academic instruction for agriculture recently presented the award. The presentation was made before the agriculture staffs and transferring students of all Oklahoma Junior Colleges.

Stage Group Opens Play On Campus

"You Can't Take It With You", NEO drama department's final presentation of the year, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts theatre at 8 p.m.

Admission to this three act comedy, written by Moss Hart and George F. Faufman, will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. The director is Bob White.

The story depicts the strange happenings when an odd family tries to show their best side to the parents of their daughter's fiancée when they arrive unexpectedly at their home for dinner.

Playing the role of Penelope Sycamore will be Janet Fritz, Vinita; Essie, Cheryl Watkins, Tulsa; Rheba, Rita Payton, Commerce; Paul Sycamore, Ron White, Miami; Mr. De Pinna, Bobby Seago, Tulsa; Ed, Lee Folktes, Bartlesville; Donald, Sam Peck, Tulsa; Martin Vanderhof, John James, Bartlesville; Alice, Carla Looney, Tulsa; Henderson, Steve Cravello, Tulsa; Tony Kirby, Steve Watson, Bristow; Boris Kosenkhov, Skip Nicholas, Tulsa; Gay Wellington, Paula Holmes, Wyandotte; Mrs. Kirby, Kathy Pryor, Miami; Mr. Kirby, Mike Aston, Tulsa; Olga, Linda Booth, Miami; Don Worley, FBI agent and John Hartman, FBI agent.

Summer School Enrollment Set

Enrollment for Northeastern A&M's summer session will be held Monday, June 2 in Copen Hall. Classes will begin June 3 and continue through July 25.

Focal points of the summer session are business education and data processing courses. Individual classes being offered include business machines, 212, business math, 113, accounting, 113, typing, 113, 123, 213 and 223, elementary shorthand, 213 and 223, computer science 103 and computer science 104.

A student may take as many as nine hours during the summer. The enrollment fee for each credit hour is \$6.75. Apartments for housing fill be available.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Hutsa, registrar, summer reports are not required to be turned in to local draft boards this year. It is advised, however, that a visit or letter of intent to transfer should be made by transferring sophomores. This allows the board to keep files up to date and to avoid possible reclassification.

GRADUATION LIST --

(Continued from page 1)

ville; Thomas Reed Cox, Jr., pre-med, Bluejacket; Stephan William Cravello, english, Tulsa; Gregory Lynn Crawford, business, Broken Arrow; Connie Marie Crider, elementary education, Tulsa; Patrick James Dainy, auto technology, Seneca, Mo.; Charles Lee Daniel, agriculture, Greenfield, Mo.; Bijan Shaikhshahd Davani, industrial technology, Iran; Mehdi Davani, pre-engineering, Iran; Edward Herman DeChaine, wildlife conservation, Tulsa; Gary Albert Dechard, mechanical technology, Bartlesville; James Sanford DeClus, data processing, Tulsa; Paul Bradley Delmont, drafting, Quapaw; Larry Thomas Diefenderfer, agriculture, Jerico Springs, Mo.; Bill Wayne Dodd, drafting, Bartlesville; Janet Louise Donaldson, arts & sciences, Vinita; Teresa F. Dong, business administration, Tulsa; and Teddy Joe Dorton, mechanical technology, Jay; Also Lovd Wayne Eaton, agriculture education, Salina; Gerald Dean Eggerman, agriculture education, Lockwood, Mo.; Daniel Charles Elschen, psychology, Oklahoma City; Carol Gene Eiler, home economics, Haskell; Michael Melvin Elsass, drafting & design, Wapokoneta, Ohio; Dewey Franklin Elow, agriculture, Hallowell, Kan.; Michael Lorell Eubanks, electronics, Sand Springs; Larry Lee Evans, mechanical technology, Galena, Kan.; David Joe Ewbank, data processing, Tulsa; Ebrahim Fatenizadeh, pre-engineering, Iran; Donna Myrene Fields, business, Grove; Trevor Dwain Fischer, agriculture engineering, Burwell, Neb.; Robert Joseph Fieenor, Wildlife mgmt., Sand Springs; Linda Marilyn Fleming, business, Locust Grove; Harb Rashid Flyhia, general, Iraq; Marshall L. Fogaley, data processing, Tulsa; Linda Mardean Fowler, physical education, Dewey; Garry Roger Frakes, Pharmacy, Grove; Johnnie Mack Freeman, drafting, Commerce; Netia Kay Freeman, elementary education, Chelsea; Patricia Ann Frisbie, elementary education, Picher; James Allen Frohnappel, business, Tulsa; Donald Wayne Frye, electronic technology, Bartlesville; Brenda Kay Rowe Gamble, social sciences, Vinita; James Ray Gayer, mechanical agriculture, Locust Grove; Anushirvan Ghavami, pre-engineering, Iran; Susan Kay Giddens, business, Tulsa; John Francis Gilbert, arts & sciences, Tulsa; Gary Leon Gleid, industrial chemistry, Fairland; Parvish Ghalanbor, engineering, Iran; Charles Edward Goloby, Jr., education, Tulsa; Robert Dane Goodwin, pre-engineering, Fairland; Nancy Ann Gordin, physical education, Bartlesville; William Russell Grissom, accounting, Oklahoma City; Wikrom Gunatillaka, mechanical engineering, Thailand; William Kenneth Guthrie, vet-med, Tulsa; Fredrick Lyle Hagebush, drafting, Chelsea; Wilbur Michael Hahn, animal science, Bartlett, Kan.; Wallie Joe Hall, agriculture, Columbus, Kan.; Mary Margaret Hamilton, home economics, Bartlesville; Gordon Dean Hampton, agricul-

ture education, Watta; Mark Stephen Manack, physical education, Newport, Ky.; Ronnie Jay Harmsa, accounting, Dewey; Larry Dale Harrison, business administration, Vinita; Darrell Lee Hart, drafting & design, Picher; Paula Gale Hart, elementary education, Westville; John Arthur Hartman, drafting & design, Portcrane, N.Y.; Charles Michael Hawkins, data processing, McAlester; Michael Dale Hawkins, arts & sciences, Tulsa; Patricia Anne Helton, math & data processing, Prue; Farlin Elaine Heftzel, chem-physics, Vinita; Jack Edwin Hemphill, music, Commerce; Susan Diana Henderson, elementary education, Dewey; Robert James Hendrick, drafting & design, Tulsa; Glenda Elaine Henry, psychology, Broken Arrow; Kay Henson, secretary science, Eucha; Leonard Joel Herrel, auto mechanics, Commerce; David Burton Herschbach, drafting, Grove; Patricia Lynette Heyl, music education, Bartlesville; Kenneth Byron Hogan, math, Bartlesville; Asdra Gaye Holley, business, Bluejacket; Dwight Lavan Honold, agriculture education, Lorimer, Iowa; Barbara Hooper, journalism, Sand Springs; Frances Ann Horner, business, Henryetta; James Robert Howard, computer science, Tulsa; William Dale Howard, electronic technology, Oklahoma City; Patrick Stephen Huckabee, agriculture education, Broken Arrow; Guy Edward Heffemeier, electronic technology, Vinita; William Alfred Huff, computer science, Tulsa; William Carlton Hulsey, drafting, Broken Arrow; Ronald Clyde Hunt, business, Tulsa; Raymond Dennis Huntze, forestry, Tulsa; Billy Ray City; Kathleen Supernaw Hurst, data processing, Tulsa and Larry Glen Hurst, physical education, Sand Springs.

Also, Martha Leigh Icenogle, music, Grove; Stanley Gene Irvine, business, Tulsa; Loyd Dale Isley, range mgmt., Coweta; David Norman Jackson, music, Adair; Lynna Joan Jackson, speech, Stroud; James Ralph Jacob, agriculture education, Stillwater; Robert George Jarrett, data processing, Shawnee; Patrick Joseph Jennett, animal science, Sarcotte, Mo.; David Lee Johns, business, Tulsa; Daniel Edward Johnson, engineering, Tulsa; Jack Michael Johnson, agriculture, Columbus, Kan.; James Lee Johnson, forestry, Broken Arrow; Linda Sue Johnson, business, Bluejacket; Gary Willis Jones, data processing, Bartlesville; Ivan Lee Jones, elementary education, Henryetta; Ken Wayne Judge, agriculture education, Stillwater; Carolyn Je Kammerzell, elementary education, Quapaw; Mary Kay Kaufman, business, Tulsa; Kanton Ray Keith, poultry science, Kansas, Okla.; Timothy Reed Kilpatrick, wildlife mgmt., Big Cabin; Harvey Lee Lakin, business, Altamont, Kan.; Ken Lee Lambert, arts and sciences, Tulsa; William Anthony Landman, psychology, Tulsa; Richard Lloyd Lawrence, business, Tulsa; Roger Stephen Lee, journalism, Tulsa; Roberta Elizabeth Lile, home economics, Vinita; Wanda Marie Lippe,

(Continued on page 6)

GRADUATION LIST —

(Continued from page 4)

home economics, Wyandotte; Jerry Dee Littlefield, pharmacy, Afton; Robert Eugene Livingston, business administration, Elsom Springs, Ark.; Diana Lynn Long, business education, Bartlesville; Marsha Gail Lynn, english, Bartlesville; John Thomas McArthur, animal science, Lockwood, Mo.; Henry DeWayne McClain, sociology, Ketchum; Richard Lee McElfresh, drafting and design, Tulsa; Billy Leon McInose, data processing, Welch; Michael Eli McNeal, history, Tulsa; Fred Dale Martin, pre-med, Copan; Geraldine Yvonne Mathews, history, Miami; Kathy Jeanne Merriott, business, Chelsea; Donna Jean Miller, business, Bartlesville; James Henry Miller, electronics engineering, Bartlesville; Benficus Earl Miller, business, Fairland; Henry Vincent Mirecki, history, Tulsa; Jerry Malcolm Mitchell, arts and sciences, Lincoln; Karen Sue Mitchell, business, Pryor; Linoda Lou Ann Moore, computer science, Chopaw, Kan.; Stephant Arthur Morrison, business, Afton; Michael Ray Mudd, data processing, Owasso; Frederick Joe Neill, business, Welch; Jack Dale Newcomb, pre-med, Afton; Harry Patrick Nicholas, law, Sand Springs; Gary David Nodine, business, Bartlesville and Jerry Alan Nunn, music, Commerce.

Also Phillip Eugene Ogden, physical education, Nowata; James Fenimore Oiler, Jr., data processing, Commerce; James Lawrence Oliver, pre-engineering, Tulsa; David Marion Ory, animal science, Iowa; Phillip Wayne Owens, drafting, Grove; John Royal Parsons, pre-law, Henryetta; John Wesley Patterson, welding technology, Jay; David Earl Pavey, psychology, Collinsville; Joe Bill Peek, math, Stroud; Terry Lee Penix, social sciences, Cleveland; Larry Joel Penn, home economics mgmt., Tulsa; Karen Faye Perry, psychology, Grove; Buddy Luke Phillips, agriculture education, Euchus; Wanda Mae Phillips, elementary education, Jay; Victoria Sue Platt, sociology, Tulsa; Brenda Judy Pignet, computer science, Tulsa; Johnny Eugene Pignet, electronics, Catoosa; Jackie Elaine Poeling, arts and sciences, Oklahoma City; William Wolfgang Poulos, agriculture education, Tulsa; Charles Douglas Preston, drafting and design, Wyandotte; Verna Joyce Ramsey, business, Delaware, R.I.; Thomas Nathan Ray, mortuary science, Commerce; Martin Johnson Read, animal science, LaCygne, Kan.; Dennis Marvin Reecher, business, Tulsa; Richard Joe Reese, agriculture engineering, Pawhuska; David Earl Reynolds, pre-law, Bartlesville; Kenneth Lee Reynolds, pre-vet, Tulsa; Harvey Dale Rhine, machine shop, Goodman, Mo.; Linda Kay Ricco, social sciences, Henryetta; Dennis Lee Rice, electronics, Quapaw; Melvina Diane Riggs, business, Grove; Roy Gerald Riggs, business, Tulsa; Sam Edward Roberts, animal husbandry, Southwest City, Mo.; Johnnie Delane Robinson, pre-vet, Tulsa; Marvin Paul Rogers, elementary education, Commerce; Randy Eugene

Rosiere, animal science, Nowata, Mo.; Robert Glenn Rowley, psychology, Alva; Elton Earl Rush, Jr., business administration, Bartlesville; Bill Wayne Sallee, auto mechanics, Ketchum; Wilfred Stephens Sampson, business, Tulsa; Phillip Allen Sargent, business, Oklahoma City; Kenneth Lee Schiehuber, data processing, Tulsa; Joseph Ray Schulte, Business, Tulsa; Keith Leon Scott, Engnr., Pryor; Linda Sue Scott, Business, Tulsa; Linda Lee Sears, elem educ., Owasso; Suzanne Seitz, sec. educ., Tulsa; Carl Daniel Shaloon, Drafting, Tulsa; Terry Lou Sheikoteslam, social science, Vinita; Helen Doreen Shepherd, business, Henryetta; Don Simmons, Poultry, Stillwell; Gary Wayne Simmons, Machine Shop, Muskogee; Michael Lee Slaughter, Geology, Copan; Jerry Wayne Smasal, Mech. Tech., Bartlesville; August Leonard Smith, Jr., business, Commerce; Bryan Wesley Smith, business, Tulsa; Jerry Don Smith, Auto, tech., Marshall, Ark.; Jimmy Dale Smith, Phys. educ., Picher; Lois Jean Smith, bus. educ., Commerce; Sidney Monroe Smith, data processing, Wyandotte; William Dabney Smith, data processing, Quapaw; George Timothy Snow, drafting, Grove; Charles Earl Soost, Biological Science, Tulsa; Alan Ray Spangler, pharmacy, Bartlesville; Gary Michael Spriggs, chemistry, Commerce; Leonard Alan Springer, Auto mech., Tulsa; Kathleen Ruth Spurgeon, art, Commerce; Larry Dan Stabery, elect. tech., Tulsa; Gary Douglas Stanton, business, Tulsa; Donald Eugene Stephens, accounting, Fairland; Ralph James Stephens, indus. chem., Collinsville; David Charles Stone, data processing, Tulsa; Harlin Garry Stoner, agri. educ., Seneca, Mo.; Albert William Storz, Jr., data processing, Tulsa; Richard Dale Stunkard, agri engnr., Broken Arrow; Charles Mark Sumner, pre-engnr., Bartlesville; Susie Ann Swaim, business, Ochelata; James Robert Sweeney, data processing, Tulsa; Patricia Kay Swinegood, Business, Colcord and Edward Eugene Swinehart, business, Picher.

Also, Cecil Clarence Talbot, pre-engnr., Gainesville, Fla.; Linda Nell Tallon, elem. educ., Afton; Jerry Wayne Taylor, data processing, Bluejacket; Anthony William Testerman, Pharmacy, Picher; Joe Lee Thomas, agri. educ., Delaware; Ronnie Neal Thomas, business Henryetta; Daniel Ray Tomes, data processing, Coffeyville; Dixie Mae Trimble, bus. educ., Afton; Linda Diane Turner, business, Drumright; Buford James Tyler, Jr., data processing, Sand Springs; Glenn Alan Urie, arts and sciences, Picher; Linda Gail Vail, business, Centralia; Garry Gene Vanoc, arts and sciences, Tulsa; Floyd Arch Vandagriff, data processing, Bartlesville; Charlotte Ann Victor, home ec., Afton; Varakij Vongchareon, civil engnr., Thailand, Bangkok; Ronald Gene Walter, pre-vet, S.W. City, Mo.; Janice Garmas Wallace, business, Afton; Darlene Kay Ward, home ec., Big Cabin; Ralph Edward Ward II, Math, Sand Springs; Sarah Ellen Warme, computer science, Tulsa; Bethanyanna War-

ren, english, Tulsa; George Cleveland Warren, history, Okla. City; Richard Douglas Washam, drafting, Pryor; Charles Leland Washam, psych., Tulsa; Cheryl Renee Watkins, education, Tulsa; Betty Jean Watters, bus. ed., Weleetka; Al Charles Weaver, speech, Tulsa; Howard Darrell Weaver, math, Afton; Linda Marlene Weaver, sec. ed., Tulsa; Frances Jean Wells, Pryor; Ronald LeRoy Wheat, elec. eng., Bartlesville; Michael Ray Wilkinson, science, Pawnee; Barry James Williams, data processing, Tulsa; Paul William Wilson, science, Fairland; Daniel Peter Wolcott, arts & sciences, Tulsa; Harold Sherman Wolff, Agri, Cushing; Don Deen Worley, pre-law, Texhoma; James Allen Yearout, business, Bartlesville; Alfred Wesley Yocum, bus adm., Bartlesville; and Kenneth Ray Yost, arts & sciences, Cardin.

Miami students include Paul Adams, vocational technical; Judy Kay Anderson, business; Chester Gayle Anglen, business; Linda Kaye Bell, business; Gary Wayne Blaylock, electronic technology; Stephen Barrett Blazer, data processing; Melissa Francene Blevins, technical; Darrell Lee Blizard, elementary education; Letta Jane Blizard, business; Louis Dee Bond, computer science; Jim Pat Bradley, business; Hubert Michael Callaway, business; Carla Jo Campbell, elementary education; Danny Ray Clemons, electronics; David Wayne Coger, agriculture education; Twila Louise Coger, home economics; Teresa Diann Cruzan, computer science; Brenda Jean Cullison, data processing; Albert Alan Deaton, drafting & design; Stephen Eugene Deems, data processing; Dale Alan Deere, business; Robert Martin Dembinski, drafting; David Leon Elbert, machine shop; Harrie Micheal Elmer, drafting; Dennis Fred Faulkner, computer science; William Wayne Finley, business; Charles Francis Foust, carpentry; Billy Gene Foust, business, Monty Lee Franks, Journalism; Steven Earl Gaines, art; Carolyn Jean Gladden, physical education; David Earl Glenn, elementary education; Deborah Sue Gray, elementary education; James Joe Gregory, business administration; Gloria Merle Grisson, home economics; Donald Stephen Gwartney, education; Betty Lynne Hankins, social sciences; Richard Wayne Hawkins, data processing; Sandra Sue Hill, home economics; Sandra Hailey Hunt, elementary education; Don Sterling Jackson, data processing; Jhonnice Jean Johnson, business.

Also, Vicki Sue Kenn, business; Robert E. Kemper, Journalism; Linda Lee Kordis, social work; Dan Richard Krulthof, drama; John David Krulthof, data processing; Larry Bunce LaCaff, pre-dental; Charles Verniey Lane, business; Martha Jane Lasenby, sociology; Jess Stevens Leonard, psychology; Donna Jean Lin, business; Connie Sue Looher, psychology; Sondra Jean Long, business administration; Alma Jean Lowe, computer science; Geraldine Yvonne Mathews, history; Carolyn Sue Mathews, business; Linda Sue Mays, library science; Eldos Dale

Mercer, drafting; Dianne Kaye Miller, pre-med; Mary Cathrine Montemayor, elementary education; Charles Wesley Mount, drafting; Sharon Kay Oldham, business administration; Lynne Beth Oliver, business; George Hollis Parker, business administration; Vernice Alta Patterson, elementary education; William Fred Phillips, Jr., political science; James Anthony Piero, computer science; Kathleen Evelyn Pryor, speech; Mary Diana Reyes, social work; Gary Lee Reynolds, aeronautical engineering; Glynnda Louise Robbins, medical technology; Virginia Mae Robinson, education; Michael Thomas Shipman, drafting and design; Allen Ray Shirley, business; Linda Fay Shorter, psychology; Vernon Lee Siler, pre-law; John Richard Sly, social sciences; Richard Lloyd Spencer, art education; Cynthia Ann Stackable, elementary education; David Scott Stevens, agriculture; Janet Leigh Still, elementary education; Kenneth Ralph Sutton, drafting and design; Claudia LaDonne Sweeney, data processing; Charles Alfred Tanner, carpentry; Craig Wesley Tetrick, aerospace; Nancy Louise Troinger, home economics education; Janene Vanderver, medical technology; Ronald Keith Waldron, computer science; Roy Leonard Watts, engineering; Shirley Kay Williams, computer science; Linda Marian Wood, business education; Barry Albert Woods, psychology and pre-med; Linda Jane Woodridge, data processing.

Students who have completed all pre-enrollment except yearbook pictures and paying fees should pay fees, at which time the student will pay for the yearbook picture. The student will then be responsible for having his picture taken during the Sept. enrollment.

Family Q-Spot

LADIES FREE
Wednesday Night
WITH ESCORT

CHECK OUT PROCEDURE

1. Students should clear any loans and return library books.
2. Check out slips from housemother and linen service should be brought to the business office.
3. Any student not returning next year should turn in ID cards to the business office.
4. National Defense Loan students should go to the business office and sign their papers.
5. Work Study students who would like their May check forwarded to their home or other address, should notify the business office. Be sure all time cards have been turned in.
6. Students returning to NED next year should place a room deposit of \$20 in the business office to insure a room next year.
7. Students enrolling for the fall semester are required to pay 20 percent of their tuition before school ends.

TEST SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER

1968-1969 — MAY 19, 20, 21

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	Test Scheduled For:
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at:	Monday 8-10
8:00 o'clock	Monday 10-12
9:00 o'clock	Wednesday 8-10
10:00 o'clock	Wednesday 10-12
11:00 o'clock	Monday 1-3
12:00 o'clock	Monday 1-3
1:00 o'clock	Wednesday 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	Test Scheduled For:
Tuesday and Thursday at:	Tuesday 8-10
8:00 o'clock	Tuesday 10-12
9:00 o'clock	Tuesday 1-3
10:00 o'clock	Tuesday 1-3
11:00 o'clock	Wednesday 1-3
12:00 o'clock	Wednesday 1-3

There will be some 4 and/or 1 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.



HONORED . . . Horse cheerleaders present a trophy to Archie Gwartney, Northeastern A&M business instructor and cheerleader advisor, for his devotion and guidance throughout the 1968-70 school year. At left are, Debbie Cook, Seneca; Sharon McCorkell, Wyandotte; Helen Clay, Miami; Gwartney; Linda Turner, Drumright; Lois Smith, Commerce; Kathy, Shamet, Sand Springs and Kathy Kearney, Tulsa.

Hippie Philosophy Fallacy or Truth

Dear Editor:

Yippie HIPPIE! What have you done? Tuned in, turned on and dropped right out of reality?

Your bag is filled with a lot of questions but few realistic answers. You hate that the world is full of hunger, ignorance, poverty and racism. Yet you don't build hospitals or give to Care or even join the Peace Corps.

The establishment is your hate target. Your weapons are bricks, abusive language and flowers tossed carelessly to the wind. Please tell America how you can love so much with all that hate built up inside of you?

Sure you have your place in this world, its just that some people believe that it is down wind. Your culture breeds habits that cannot be considered wholesome to many. It is not the bathes that you don't take or the diseases that you get from unsterilized needles jabed into your arm, its the cancer of believing that you can cure an ill by failing to have contact with it. Leaders who want change get at the guts of a situation. They investigate it, find its fallacies, then proceed to take some action (lawful action) against that ill. You can't change things, for you have already dropped out.

Those mind-exounding drugs that cripple your mind are just crutches for you to lean on. Possibly you just need them to exist in that escapist world called Hippiedom. The money that you spend on yourself for drugs might help someone to overcome a sickness or eat a decent meal.

John S. Gentry

Campus Thievery Demands Attention

Dear Editor:

Incidents of thievery are becoming increasingly more prevalent on the NEO campus. Destruction of both private and school property by vandals occur frequently. Obviously there needs to be more attention focused on prevention of crimes and prosecution of those who commit these crimes.

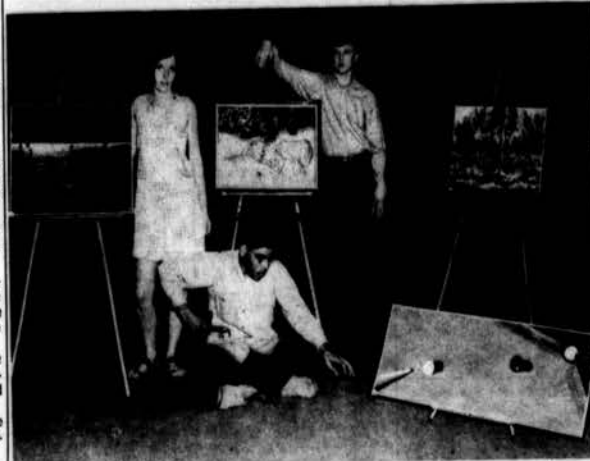
Students complaints range from lack of authority, too direct negligence of duty by the campus patrolman. Evidently the system of using only one patrolmen and an aid is not adequate.

The acceptance of a lackadaisical attitude towards the prevention of these crimes is both the fault of the administration and the student body. Students for remaining silent when they know the activities of certain thieves; the administration for believing the program in effect now is sufficient.

To remedy this situation certain steps should be taken. The establishment of a defined patrol route of the college by its policemen, and proper lighting of dark areas such as the parking lots and perhaps stronger penalties for those caught in the act of stealing.

The continuation of such acts as stealing and vandalism serve only to bring unfavorable attention upon NEO. If only for the security of NEO's good name an answer must be found.

John S. Gentry



STUDENT ART EXHIBIT, which is currently on display through May 24 in the Fine Arts auditorium, presents such creations as those shown by (sitting) Ollf Venters, Vinita freshman; Melissa Blevins, Miami sophomore, and Fred Borgman, Bartlesville freshman.

Photo by David Kreider



RECEIVES AWARD . . . Jerry Hollis, (right), chemistry instructor at Northeastern A&M, presents a certificate to Charles M. Dalton, Omsiugee freshman, who has been selected as the outstanding student in freshman chemistry at the local college. The certificate will enable Dalton to receive the 50th anniversary reference handbook of chemistry and physics from the Chemical Rubber Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

Student Conduct Requires Reform

Dear Editor:

It has been Dr. Carter's desire to make Northeastern A&M College a first rate junior college. I would like to expound on one area in which I feel NEO has succeeded as being first rate in junior colleges.

The area which I am referring to is the attitude of many of the students. By observing the attitudes and actions of many students one can see a "junior" college. How many times has the fountain needed to be repaired because either shaving cream or soap suds "clogged" it up? How much money has been wasted in repairing broken windows, chairs or telephones? How many times have the sinks been stopped up because someone stuck "sardines" or "bologna" down the pipes? How many times have the restrooms needed repainting because some "junior" has thought it funny to write obscene language and draw obscene pictures on the walls? How many times have one of the librarians had to ask students to be quiet in the library? Does this seem childish to have to be mentioned? I feel it is very childish. How many times have students needed to be asked to leave class or be quiet because there was so much racket the professor could not talk? Yes—I believe in this area NEO ranks No. 1 as a junior college. When will it ever make the grade and grow up?

Jerry Shrivin

GEORGENE PAYNE

Georgene Payne, reading specialist at Northeastern A&M, recently attended the International Reading Association Conference at Kansas City, Mo.

Some 30,000 reading teachers and specialists from 50 states and 14 foreign countries attended the conference.

18
HAMBURGERS
K-10

Coke hour 2:00 to 4:00
"People on the go—Go to the
K-10"
Large Drinks 10¢
818 N. MAIN — KI 3-6000



POLE VAULTER DAN KASTL displays his form which won for him first place honors in the Region II track meet held at Wilburton May 13. Kastl cleared the bar at 11' in order to capture the title. Photo by Bob Kemper

Thinclads Capture Region II Crown

Northeastern A&M's Golden Norsemen, who have made a habit of winning captured the Region II championship at Wilburton Saturday, May 13.

Coch Rominger's Norsemen totaled 90 points, followed by their closest opponent Eastern with 53. The top two finishers are eligible to compete in the national juco track meet May 15-17 at Garden City, Kan.

Mei Riggins and Roger Millsbaugh bettered their own NEO school records while finishing second at Wilburton. Riggins ran the 100-yard dash in 9.5. Larry Harris timed in at 9.8 but didn't place.

Millsbaugh ran the two-mile in 10:04. Tom Lloyd of NEO timed at 10:26.1 and captured the third place birth.

Other performances by Norsemen:

Paul Adams, first in shotput, 46.8; Ken Hogan, first in discus, 125.7½; Don Cokely, third, 121.2; Adams, fourth, 120.4.

Hogan also took first in the javelin throw with a heave of 180.10½ and Dan Kastl, captured fourth at 180.8.

Kastl, first in pole vault, 13.0; Dolan Street, second 12.0; John Lochr 4th, 11.0.

Sam Thornton, Riggins, Brian Hobart, and Harris, first in 400 relay, 42.5.

Riggins, Harris, Lenny Daniels and Thornton, first in 800 relay, 1:26.4.

Hobart, Simmons, Street and Thornton, first in mile relay, 3:29.2.

Street, first in 440 hurdles, 57.8; Goad, fourth, 61.4.

Riggins, third in broad jump, 20.8½; won by McArthur of Murray, 22.5¼.

Goad, third in 120 high hurdles, 15.8; Thornton, fourth 15.9, won by Gary Farris, Murray, 14.9.

Millsbaugh, second in mile run, 4:40.0; Lloyd, third, 4:55. Won by John Rocha, Eastern, 4:28.3.

Hobart, fourth in triple jump, 29.9½; Simmons, fourth, in 800 run, 2:07.2; Hobart, third in 440 dash, 51.3; and Riggins and Harris finished third and fourth in the 220-yard dash with times of 22.5 and 22.7. Won by Gerald McClendon, Eastern, 22.0.

Baseball Team Ends Season In Regionals

Northeastern A&M's Golden Norsemen baseball team coached by Bob Maxwell ended their 1966 season with a mark of 20-14 as they were defeated by Bacone in the double-elimination regional tournament in Miami on May 2.

The Norsemen won their first game in the regionals by downing Poteau 6-1. Righthander Al Tunnell picked up the win for the Norse while spinning a 3-hitter. Bacone, who are the Central district representative to the nation then planted the first loss for the Norse by defeating them 5-4. Whip Willis suffered the loss. The Norse returned to be eliminated by Bacone 3-0 with Bill Grissom pitching in the last seasonal game.

In the season opener NEO downed Central Bible College by a 6-3 margin. Buddy Brand was the winning pitcher allowing 6 hits. The second game of the doubleheader was also won by the Norsemen 10-1. Bob Fleenor went the route for NEO giving up only 2 hits.

St. Gregory was shut out in both games of a doubleheader the next day, while NEO scored 3 in the first game and 2 in the second. Bill Grissom notched his first win as the Norsemen collected 9 hits. Al Tunnell won the last game as he held St Gregory to 2 base hits.

Crowder swept two games from the Norsemen 2 to 1 and 5 to 0 March 19. Losing pitchers were Grissom and Don Cornellison.

Norsemen defeated Bellville, Ill., on March 22, 4-1 behind winning pitcher Brand. NEO collected 8 hits with the second game being called.

Centerville, Iowa, invaded NEO on April 12, for four games and left with two victories. Northeast-A&M took the first game 7-4 behind Grissom, but lost the second 9-1 as Cornellison took the loss. The following game NEO captured the win 6-1 with Brand pitching. Centerville took the last victory by a narrow 4-3 edge.

Easy victories came for the Norsemen against Northern on April 5. Brand won the first 6-1 while Cornellison took the second 10-1.

The opening game against Westark on April 7 lasted 15 innings as a home run ended NEO's hope in the final game. Grissom won the last game behind a seven hit attack, 4-1.

Poteau edged NEO 8-7 on 13 hits on April 8. Behind a powerful hitting attack they also glided to a 13-4 victory in the second game.

Crowder downed NEO 4-3 and 5-4 on April 18. Losing pitchers were Grissom and Brand.

Norsemen downed Murray in both games of the doubleheader on April 24. Grissom won 4-0 and Brand hurled a 5-0 victory.

The Golden Norsemen set sail to a 16-0 victory over Okla. State Tech. April 22. Tunnell was the winner. NEO took the second game by forfeit.

Connors split with NEO by winning the first game 4-3 on April 24. The second game ended in a

Carter Good Example Of Competent Trainer

By Monty Franks

Injuries play a major role in the success of an athlete and to aid the player in recovering or even the prevention of a serious injury is the job of a trainer. Northeastern A&M's athletic program has been fortunate the last two years to have the services of Wayne Carter.



"Doc" Wayne Carter

Wayne who hails from Tulsa, attended Will Rogers High School where he received the knowledge to become a good trainer. His sophomore year, Wayne became interested in becoming a trainer by serving as equipment manager for the Roger thinclads. His junior and senior year at Rogers, he became interested in wrestling while also serving the two other sports. While Wayne was trainer for the football team, they were only beaten four times yet never won a state championship.

"In high school you have to serve sometimes as both manager and trainer for a sport," was Wayne's comment when asked about the difference between college and high school trainers. "As a trainer, my first responsibility comes to the player, then to the sport," he added. Wayne feels, "that a trainer should try to prevent an injury before it occurs."

His freshman year at NEO, Wayne was head trainer for the National champion football team. "Wayne has been one of the outstanding individuals in the athletic program this year," was coach Chuck Bowman's feeling toward Wayne. Bowman also added that, "Wayne's services have been invaluable."

"Wayne is admired and respected by his teammates. This respect was exemplified by the fact that he was voted by his teammates to receive the Jim Tutum Baseball Award at the Spring banquet," said Bob Maxwell when asked how Wayne contributed to the baseball team. Maxwell also stated that, "it takes a person like Wayne to make the athletic program function properly, he will be hard to replace."

Upon graduation from NEO, Wayne plans to attend Central State College at Edmond on a trainer's scholarship. Majoring in physical education, he plans on becoming either a coach or a professional trainer.

His attitude of "winning is the only way to go" will insure him any position he wishes to seek in life. Our close friendship these two years has convinced me that Wayne Carter truly has the ability and the knowledge to become famous in the field of training.

Olean's Beauty Salon

Ten Operators

To Serve You

191st St. N.E.

OLEAN SIMPSON

OWNER

Cole-Osborn
BE XALL

DRAFT BEER SHAMPOO

Exclusively SLS

2 South Blvd. Rt 2444
Miami, Oklahoma

CANDID SPORTS SHOTS



NORSEMEN BATTLE FOR FIRST



"VINY" LAYS IT IN



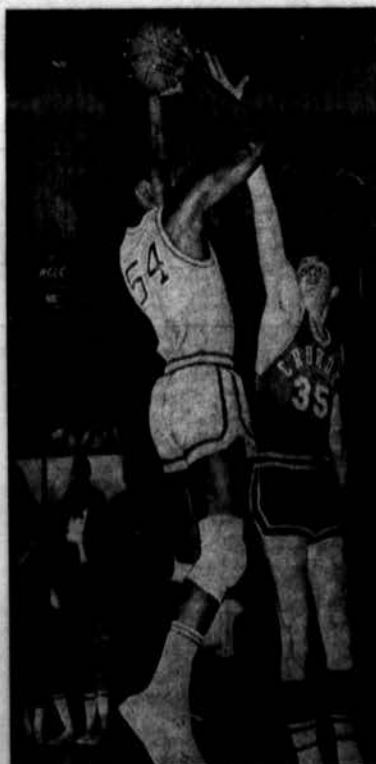
BALLOU GREET'S HIGH SCHOOL PAL



REED HEADS FOR PAY DIRT



ADAMS SHOWS FORM



BIG "E" SINKS TWO FOR ROUNDBALLERS

1969 TRACK REVIEW

Northeastern A&M's track team has compiled a brilliant winning record while capturing the Bi-State conference and Region 2 championships.

The team opened the season at Fort Worth where they placed seventh in the junior college ranks of the Southwestern Recreation meet, March 1.

Norse Rank 7th

The Norsemen scored a total of 12 points to rank seventh among 12 teams entered in the contest.

Mel Riggins, a Charleston, W. V. freshman, placed first in the broad jump with his first attempt in regular competition. Riggins set a new school record of 22.8 bettering the old record of 22.4½ set by Frank Griffith in 1965.

Hogan and Millsapaugh Star

Norsemen Ken Hogan and Roger Millsapaugh won first and fifth places in their respective fields. Hogan tossed the discus 128.11 and Millsapaugh took fifth in the mile with a time of 4:30.7, which lowered the 4:31.1 recorded in 1954 by Bill Kerr. The NEO foursome of Riggins, Brian Hobart, Jon Harrison, and Larry Harris ran the 400 relay in 43.6 tying the NEO record set in 1963.

Arkansas Relays

The thinclads then competed in the Arkansas Relays at Fayetteville. They tallied 35 points to finish third in the junior college division.

Norseman Dan Kastl won NEO's only first with a 13.6 ft. in the pole vault. Ken Hogan twirled the discus 132.13 for third place and a new NEO record. Also setting a school record was the two-mile relay team of Millsapaugh, Dolan Street, Tommy Lloyd and Mike Simmons, with a time of 8:12.8 for third.

Others picking up points for NEO were: Riggins, Hobart, Larry Hurst, and Sam Thornton, second in the 400 relay with a time of 43.8. Paul Adams toss of 45 ft. and a half inch and Ken Hogan with 42.4 placed second and fourth respectively in the shotput.

Riggins captured third in the broad jump with a leap of 20.11, and ran a 10 flat 100 yard dash for another third place berth. Rex Adams sprinted through the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.1 to take third place, while Thornton, Street, Simmons, and Hobart placed in the number three slot in the mile relay. Simmons, Hobart, Thornton, and Hurst turned in a time of 1:32.1 to capture fourth in the 800 relay.

First Win

The trackmen then tallied their first win of the season as they downed John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Ark. 93-37 on Robertson field.

The Norsemen had twelve first, thirteen seconds, and eight thirds

to tally their 93 points. JBU had four first, three seconds, and five thirds for 37 points.

Norseman Dolan Street finished first in the 400 hurdles and 120. Second in the pole vault and ran high hurdles. Street also ran on the winning mile relay team.

Roger Millsapaugh also turned in a good day for the Norse with a first in the mile and 800 run. Roger also nabbed third in the two mile run.

Riggins Wins Twice

Riggins turned in a fine days performance with a first in the 100 yard dash, a first in the 220 and a second in the broad jump. Riggins also ran on the 400 relay team which captured first.

Ken Hogan took a first in the discus with a throw of 127 feet 6 inches. Hogan finished second in shotput and third in the javelin throw. Mark Driscoll took second in the javelin while Paul Adams captured a third in the shot-put and discus throws. Dan Kastl nabbed another first in the pole vault.

Captured second place berths for the Norsemen were: Rex Goad in the 400 and 120 hurdles, Fred Jackson in the high jump, Tommy Lloyd in the mile and two mile run, Larry Harris in the 100 and 220 dashes, and Mike Simmons in the 800 run. Third place positions were taken by Jon Harrison in the 400 and 220, Steve Dade in the 120 hurdles and the broad jump and Larry Hurst in the 100-yard dash.

Kansas Relays

Coach Don Rominger's Golden Norsemen then competed in the Kansas State Relays at Pittsburg where they compiled their second victory of the season.

The Norsemen took the top spot with a total of 87 points. Next were Fort Scott 64, Haskell 54, Neosho of Chanute 38, Northern of Tonkawa 29, Pratt 26, Iola 18, College of the Ozarks freshmen 18, KSC freshman 16, and Arkansas City 1. Host KSC won the senior college division.

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

Relay Team

The winning foursome for the Norsemen were: 400 relay, Riggins, Hobart, Thornton and Harris. 800-Riggins, Hobart, Thornton, Harris. They won by 15 yards by the time of 13:44, just two-tenths off of the NEO school record. Mile — Thornton, Street, Simmons, and Hobart, winning by 75-yards in 3:30.4. Distance medley Hobart, 400; Simmons 800;

Tom Lloyd, 1:32.0; and Millsapaugh mile. With a time of 10:54 the Norsemen finished 125 yards in the lead.

Norsemen placed as follows in other events: Second in the two mile, and Hogan took first in the shot-put with Adams capturing second.

NEO thinclads set a number of records in both the school and meet divisions, while capturing first place in the junior college division of the 14th annual Norse Relays.

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

The Norsemen set records in the two-mile relay with a time of 8:33.8 breaking the old record of 8:38.1. The thinclads set new school records in the 800 relay at 1:30.2, and in the mile relay at 3:27.1.

Conference Champs

The thinclads advanced to the Bi-State conference meet at Wilburton and won the conference handily by totaling 90 points to overpower all opponents, Eastern State second 63, Murray 44, and Northern 9.

In the long jump—Riggins captured third place for the thinclads. Driscoll grabbed first in the javelin and Hogan took first in the discus. Dan Kastl captured the first place birth in pole vault and the 400 relay team nabbed first.

Street captured third in the 120 high hurdles and second in the pole vault. He took first in the 400 hurdles followed by Goad for second. Harris held out to capture second place in the 100-yard dash while Millsapaugh and Lloyd finished second and third, respectively, in the mile run.

Hobart captured a second place position in the 400 dash and Harris won the 220-yard dash. Lloyd took first in the two-mile run followed by Holt in third place.

To round out the field was the mile relay in which NEO placed second and in the triple-jump in which Thornton took another third place birth for the thinclads.

5MS Relays

Coach Rominger's thinclads than traveled to Springfield to compete in the Southwest Missouri State Relays. The Norsemen tallied 51 points to capture first place in the Junior college division.

Performances by the Norsemen included: 400 relay-first at 42.8 Riggins, Hobart, Thornton, Harris. This tied the school record.

800 relay — first at 1:29.7 were Lenny Daniels, Harris, Hobart, Thornton; new school record. 100-yard dash-Riggins, first, 9.7.

Broad jump — Riggins, second; Pole vault Kastl, second; discus, Hogan, second; shotput Adams, first; mile run, Millsapaugh, second; mile relay second Thornton, Simmons, Street, Hobart.

The thinclads won fifth in the open division of the 400 shuttle hurdles. Also in the three-mile run Lloyd set a new school record at 17:04.

Fort Scott Relays

Placing in 17 of 18 events, the Norsemen took first place and captured the championship of the Fort Scott college relays.

Norse Take Nine

The thinclads captured nine first and compiled a total of 113 points to take the title. Trailing the Norsemen in the points race were Fort Scott, 69; Iola, 38; Haskell, 32; Kansas City, 27; Kansas City Metropolitan, 4; and Coffeyville, 4.

Mel Riggins led the Norsemen with first place in the long jump and the 100-yard dash. He also ran with the winning 400 and 800 relay teams.



Carolyn Gladden

Gladden Wins Tennis Crown

Carolyn Gladden of Miami, a member of Northeastern A&M's girls tennis team, won the singles championship of the two state Region II junior college competition that was held on May 9 at Connors college, Warner.

The NEO girls team, coached by Mrs. Rose Wilkins, also won the team trophy. In the championship final, Carolyn defeated Duty of St. Gregory's, 6-1, 6-3. She drew a first round bye and the downed Fanner of St. Gregory's, 6-0, 6-0, and Janene Vandeventer, also of NEO, 6-2, 6-2, in reaching the finals.

Debbie Cook of NEO won in the first round over Shropshire of Connors by the score of 6-2, 6-2, then lost in the quarter-finals to Kathy Brown of NEO 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Kathy lost in the semi-finals to Duty of St. Gregory's, 6-4, 6-1.

In the match for the girls doubles championship, Headrick and Dixon of St. Gregory's defeated NEO's Josie Lockwood and Linda Brazeal, 6-0, 6-1.

Northeastern A&M's boys team didn't get beyond the quarter-finals in their division. Norseman David Johns un-ended two Connors opponents, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-2 before being defeated by Boydston of OMA, 6-0, 6-1. Bus Thomas lost his only match to Forst of St. Gregory's 7-5, 6-2. OMA dominated the men's competition in singles, with St. Gregory's taking the top spot in doubles.

Tennis Team Rumps Past Red Ravens

The Northeastern A&M tennis team romped to a 5 to 1 victory over the Red Ravens May 3, at Coffeyville, Kans.

NEO's Ken Lambert downed Gary Baker, 6-4, 6-4. Tim Breedlove defeated Coffeyville's Kirk Neasome, 6-0. Norseman David Johnson defeated Ken Baker, 6-1, 6-1. Gary Johnson



Perfect without a trace

CIRCLET 8900 ALCO 8190 TO 1975

Keopaskaoka

Dawson's

Authorized Keopaskaoka Dealer

40 N. MAIN — RT 34800

MIAMI, OKLAHOMA

Intramural Highlights

by Robert Campbell

Second semester intramurals were opened with the basketball tournament. The journey was long in both girls and boys divisions.

Teams participating in the girls tournament were: The Trippers, BSU Startles, Raiders, Manpower Babes, Road Runners, Eronlove's Lonely Hearts, the Indian Club and the Rusty Rims.

The 10 game tourney was won by the Raiders in a final battle with the Indian Club. Members of the championship team were: Marty Fowler, Dewey; DeAnn Gamble, Welch; Pam Woods, Bartlesville; Carol Eller, Haskell; Darlene Ward, Big Cabin; Linda Bransal, Collinsville; Linda Duffield, Jay; Doty Watters, Henryetta; and Rita Cole, Oka.

Members of the Indian Club who finished in the first runner-up berth were: Kathy Riggs, Pam Earp, Meda Nix and Sandy Stephens, Jay; Nancy Cook, Chris Robinson, and Kathy Brown, Miami; Cherry Brewster, Afton; Pam Kirby, Colcord; and Joyce Correl, Cardin. The Roadrunners were the second runners-up, and the Trippers won the consolation bracket.

Sandra Stephen, Jay, captured the second semester bowling championship.

The girls continued to provide enjoyment and fun for the students as they kicked a volleyball tournament into full swing on April 7 through the 10.

The 8th Dimension won the 14 game tourney with a final victory over the Outcasts. The champs played four games in order to capture the crown. They met Kuehn's Krew in first round competition followed by a battle with the Soul State to advance them into the semi-finals where they challenged the Wilkies for the final berth.

Other team in the competition were the Comets, the Mustangs, Volties, BC's, The Babes, Smith and Smith Inc., and the Snakes.

The girls then stepped into table tennis competition with Glenda Smith capturing the title.

Glenda had a bye in the first round competition then met Joan Lockwood in a second round battle. She then advanced to the semi-finals where she met Sara Jane Roberts.

Runner-up Roberts had a first round victory over Alice Blue and defeated Debbie Davidson in second round competition to move into the semi-finals against Smith.

The boys had 19 teams enter the basketball tourney so two leagues

were established with a championship in each league. The teams went into the Blue and Gold brackets with 15 games apiece.

The teams in the blue league were as follows.

Maxwell's Marauders, Soul Brothers Inc., the Super Sonic Souls, the Untouchables, the Bombers, the Fairland Warriors, the Flat Feet, BSU, and the Peace-Makers rounded out the league.

Member teams in the Gold league were: The Lancers, the Playboys, the Faculty, the Suns, the Knights, Hogan's Heroes, the A. I.D.D., and Globetrotters.

The boys volleyball competition also had to be divided into two brackets, with eight teams in both the A and B Brackets.

Teams in the A bracket were: The Untouchables, The Fuzzies, Vann Aggies, The Dukes, The Fugitives, Nevada Saints, The Knights, and the Timmen.

B bracket teams were: The Bombers, The Benders, Nads, Rounders, the Blazers, Netters, The Spiders, and the Violators.

The Fugitives captured the volleyball championship with the Benders coming in as first runner-ups and the consolation prize going to the Timmen.

The championship was decided when the winners of each bracket played each other for the overall title. Their was also a game for the third place berth. The games were played to 15 points.

The boys are now carrying on a 12 team softball tournament which opened competition April 29, with a battle between the Good Ole Boys and the Harrel Hall Misfits.

Teams in the Blue League games matching the Mod Squad with Shannon's Sons, Stallions against the Cardinals, Blazer matched against the Flopper Stoppers. The two final games were the Budweiser's Best vs. the Ok's and Dewar Dragons pitted against the Coors Coolies.

Five inning games were played with a forfeit charged to any team who delayed the start of a game 10 minutes.

All rules and regulations for all intramurals events are drawn up in meetings with intramural managers and the instructors overseeing the intramurals.



Watches - Diamonds

SONIC

DRIVE-IN

Service With The

Speed of Sound



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS—The "Fugitives" were winners of the intramural volleyball contest held at Northeastern A&M. From left to right are Bijan Davani, Merdi Davani, Hoshmatolah Kayvan, Ebrahim Fatemiladeh, Keramat Yasmech, Mousa Naim, Amosh Ghavami, Masoon Mughami and Vahid Motemash.

Thinclads Set Five Mark At Shawnee

Despite two bus breakdowns that limited their participation, NEO's thinclads made an impressive showing while tuning up for the regional meet at Shawnee by winning two relay events and breaking five school records in the Northern invitational meet at Tonkawa on May 5.

The first breakdown occurred at Bartlesville at 10 a.m. Another bus arrived in Bartlesville at 11:55 a.m., nearly a half an hour after starting time at Tonkawa. The second bus broke down east of Ponca City at about 12:45. Repairs were made and it arrived in Tonkawa at 2:30, three hours late, with the bulk of coach Don Rominger's team.

Doan Street barely got off his bus in time to compete in the 440 yd. hurdles and finished fifth, in 56.7. The NEO 440 relay team of Mel Riggins, Brian Hobart, Sam Thornton, and Larry Harris bettered the old NEO mark of 42.8 by running it in 42.2. Riggins, Harris, Thornton, and Lenny Daniels also won the 880 relay in 1:29.4, a new school record. Riggins alone set a new school record by placing second in the 100 yd. dash with a time of 9.55.

The NEO sprint medley team finished third but set a new school record of 3:34.2. The team consisted of Thornton, 220, Harris, 220, Hobart, 440, and Mike Simmons 880. Roger Millsbaugh bettered the school mark in the mile run with a time of 4:27.5 while finishing fifth.

Butler college of El Dorado, Kans., won the meet with a total of 89 points. Next were Hutchinson 80, Eastern 35½, NEO 29½, Northern 22½, Murray 22, Fort Scott 20½, Pratt 7, St Gregory's 6, Heaston, Kans. 5, and Garden City 2.

NEO Athletes Chosen For National Acclaim

Three Golden Norsemen athletes have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America," magazine published at Chicago, Ill., Norsemen coach Chuck Bowman, announced.

Bacone Wins Over Eastern For Crown

The Bacone Warriors of Muskogee blanked the Eastern Mountaineers of Wilburton, 11-0, on the Northeastern A&M diamond for the championship of the three-day Central district baseball tourney of the National Junior College Athletic Association on May 11.

Coach Negial King's Warriors will compete for the sixth time in the last seven years in the nationals on May 29 through June 3, at Grand Junction, Colo. Bacone won the national championship in 1967.

Bacone ended the 1969 season with a 42-5 record including four wins by forfeits. Their five losses came at the hands of NEO, Westark, South Dakota State, Yankton, the NSC varsity, and Grayson of Sherman, Tex.

The start of the double-elimination tournament saw the Warriors defeat Trinidad, 8-0 in the opening round on the one-hit pitching of Gary Wesso. Then the Warriors downed Eastern 13-2 in five innings to advance to the finals. Eastern defeated Meramac of St. Louis, 5-1 and 5-3, after Meramac had eliminated Trinidad by the score of 1-0.

The four teams of the five state Central district won subdistrict tournaments a week earlier, including Bacone's victory over Westark in the Miami tourney.

Selected were Barty Chappell, Minco, who played linebacker for the Norsemen football team; Joe Horschel, Eau Gallie, Fla., center for the Norsemen football team and Stan Irvine, Tulsa, short stop for the baseball team.

Chappell, who presently is attending Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, gained honorable mention in All-American football selections by the National Judo Gridwire, published in Pasadena, Calif.

Last season, he was the Norse leader in defensive statistics with 62 unassisted tackles and 49 assists; breakup of eight passes and interception of one for a touchdown and recovery of two fumbles by opponents.

Horschel, who is attending the University of Cincinnati in Ohio on a football scholarship gained honorable mention on the All-American football selections of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Irvine is presently a sophomore at the local college.

According to John Putnam, spokesman for the magazine, "the purpose of the publication is to recognize and honor the all-around abilities of young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competition of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

The magazine is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum. Nominations for this awards publication are made by the athletic department of colleges and universities throughout the country.



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.