

COMMENCEMENT SET FOR MAY 22

Northeastern Okla. A&M will award the Associates of Arts degree to 188 sophomores May 22. Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, May 19. The Rev. Weldon Marcum, pastor of the church will be the speaker.

Commencement exercises will be held at the First Baptist Church, Wednesday May 22 at 8 p.m.

Immediately following the commencement exercises there will be a reception for graduation students and their parents in the Carter Student Union Ballroom. Dr. M. A. Nash, Edmond, will be the commencement speaker.

Dr. Nash was the first man selected as Chancellor for Board of Regents for Higher Education. He held the position for 18 years and is now retired. He was state superintendent of Public Instruction and was President of Okla. College for Women at Chickasha.

Of the 188 students 11 earned their degree in evening courses. The graduates represent 6 nations (United States, Iran, Jordan, Bolivia, Thailand and China) nine states (Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Florida, New Jersey, New York, Iowa and Massachusetts), and 40 cities. Miami has the largest number, 70.

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FAIRLAND — David L. Norris, Peggy Darlene Price and Jimmie Denton Montgomery.

TULSA — Dale Ray Cooper, Cecil Edward Cox, Gail Elizabeth Eberle, James Ervin Fisher III, Franklin Lee Fox, Gary Joe Garbacz, James Harold Grana, Paul Holmes, Johnny Wayne Jones, Richard D. McElhane, Barry (Continued on page 5)

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Top ROTC Cadets Receive Awards At Military Ball

BY GARY GARTON

The annual spring Military Ball, which was held Saturday evening in the Miami Civic Center, brought a highly successful conclusion to the AFROTC Department activities for the 1962-63 school year.

The ball featured a presentation of awards to all AFROTC cadets who have distinguished themselves in some way during the past year.

In a festive "Roman Holiday" setting, cadets and their dates danced to the music of "The Ensemble" a sixteen piece band from Muskogee, and were served refreshments, courtesy of the ROTC Dept.

During intermission, awards were presented by Major Layman, Captain Bosz, and Captain Hayes. Awards and recipients were as follows.

The Convair Award, highest of all awards, is presented to the outstanding sophomore cadet, on a basis of leadership ability, and personal aptitude. This year it was presented jointly to Cadet Cots. Terry Ranstead and Douglas C. Rhodes.

The Chicago Tribune Silver Award for leadership abilities and contributions to the cadet corps was presented to Cadet



OUTSTANDING CADETS RECEIVE AWARDS—Major Arch H. Layman, left, presents the Convair Award for outstanding sophomore cadets to Cadet Col. Terry Ranstead, center, at the AFROTC Military Ball. The award was also presented to Cadet Col. Douglas C. Rhodes. At right is freshman Cadet Steve Williams, who received the North American Award as outstanding freshman cadet. Over 300 cadets and their dates attended the ball. Photo by Mike Grimes.

Maj. Carl R. Brucker for the '62 semester, and to Cadet Lt. James D. Waits for the '63 semester.

The Reserve Officers Association Award for the sophomore cadet with at least a 2.5 grade average and graduation in the upper third of his class, was presented to Cadet Capt. James E. Fisher.

The Sons of the American Revolution Award for the sophomore cadet with the highest scholastic grade in Air Science for four semesters went to Cadet James Tuttle.

The fifth award to be presented was the Air Force Times Award, presented for work in bringing constructive attention to the cadet corps. It was presented to Cadet

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Top Honors In Miss Miami Pageant Given NEO Coeds

BY NANCY SCHOOLEY

Arleen Sisemore, an NEO student on the Federal Manpower Act, was chosen Miss Miami over 13 other contestants. Arleen will represent Miami in the Miss Oklahoma contest.

First runner-up was Janice Denney, a music major at the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark.

Gwen Taylor was selected second runner-up. Gwen is a drama major at NEO. Other finalists were Carol Claunch, a NEO freshman from Owasso, and Shirley Reynolds, a Rockdale school teacher.

Missie Kay Turner was selected Miss Congeniality by the other contestants. Missie is a sophomore at NEO from Cassville, Mo.

The contest was sponsored by NEO, the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., and the Miami Jaycees. There were four divisions of competition: personal, interviews, evening gown, swim suit, and talent. Miss Sisemore won the swim suit division, Miss Reynolds won the talent division, and Gaye Phillips won the evening gown division.

Arleen, a 5'7" olive-skinned beauty from Midwest City, was a member of her high school's Student Council, a cheerleader for two years, and queen attendant for the football, basketball, and wrestling teams.

She has plans to become a medical secretary.



MISS MIAMI - 1963 — Arleen Sisemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sisemore, Midwest City was crowned Miss Miami to showers of applause from the audience. Arleen will participate in the state contest to be held in July in Oklahoma City. The winner there will represent Oklahoma at the Miss America Pageant.

Related photos of Miss Miami, Runners-up and Miss Congeniality on page 3.

1962-63 School Year Passes In Review

BY JOHNSON and WOLF

As the school year draws to a close, we are often prone to reminisce. Many incidents pass in review as we remember the past year.

The month of September was a time of organization. All the clubs on campus were busy electing their officers and making plans for the coming year.

The Student Council had a head start on everyone else. Their officers had been elected at the end of the previous semester. Darrell Watts served as president for the first semester. Assisting him were Jim Elsberry, vice-president; Dave Underwood, secretary; and Doug Rhodes served

as student council representative at large.

Jim Fisher was chosen to lead his sophomore class as president. Also elected were Robert Osborn, vice-president.

The freshman class elected Robin Bim as president; Howard Glenn, vice-president.

Another important event was the appointment of Charles Angle as the new Dean of Instruction. He replaced Dean Cecil Ferree who is on a sabbatical leave doing post doctorate work at Wayne State University.

Chosen to head the I.K.'s was Robert Osborn. He was aided by Jim Fisher, vice-president.

Nabil Abu-Nuwar was elected

president of the International Club. Chosen vice-president was Selan Nasution.

Elected president of the Pre-Med club was George Lytle; Jerry Mickie was chosen as vice-president.

Cheerleaders for the first semester were also chosen in September. Carol Call was chosen to lead the group. Sherry George, Rita Brown, Toni Baker, Donna Whitwell, Janet Ropp, Connie Nitz, and Missie Turner were elected to support Carol in the cheering.

October brings to mind many exciting memories because it was the month of NEO's homecoming.

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Summer School Begins June 3

Summer School at NEO will begin June 3 and dismiss July 26. A student may take as many as three courses.

The fee for each course is \$15. All classes will be conducted in the Fine and Applied Arts Building. Courses offered are: elementary shorthand, advanced shorthand, typing, business machines, business communications, business math, and accounting.

Room and board is also available. For further information, see the Registrar.



—Photo by Ronnie Hughes

Throwing a calf is NEO cowboy Allen Brinkerhoff, an animal husbandry major from Lamar, Mo. The four legged critter in the background exhibiting all the qualities of a good cow pony is Sleepy, Allen's favorite horse. Notice how taut he holds the rope while Allen tackles the calf. Should he give the little animal too free a reign it might well land on top of Allen, instead of vice versa. Judges at the college rodeo in Tonkawa agreed that they make a pretty good combination. The little calf might also agree but, understandably, he was not available for comment. The team of Sleepy and Brinkerhoff will appear again at the Miami rodeo next week.

Rodeo Profitable Career For NEO A&M Student-Cowboy

BY CLIFF MITCHELL

A chew of beech-nut, a good rope, and a horse named Sleepy, is seemingly the life of NEO sophomore Allen Brinkerhoff, animal husbandry major from Lamar, Mo.

Considered a real cowboy for his age, Allen eats, sleeps and lives the life of a rodeo hand. His college apartment is equipped with everything from spurs to saddle soap, and if he could get a-way with it, he'd have "Sleepy" living with him also.

Allen has lived on a ranch most of his life, and he says, "It just comes natural to sit on a horse from sunup to sundown.

His father, A. O. Brinkerhoff, owns a 1,200 acre spread seven miles east of Lamar, which has been Allen's, "stomping grounds" for as long as he can remember. The ranch is the home of some 400 cattle, a small herd of horses, and several acres of home-grown corn—the feed kind.

Allen began his rodeo career 5 years ago, starting out with bull riding and slowly developing his skill in steer roping, bull dogging, and sally calf roping. He expects to join the RCA later this summer, a Rodeo Cowboy Association, comprised of professional cowboys.

Allen leases a three acre place about a mile east of Miami, on which he keeps a practice calf and Sleepy. He makes it a point to practice roping and tying his

call for at least two hours a day, seven days a week. "A cowboy has to keep practicing—he can never get too good," said Allen.

He became serious about roping last year and already he has entered in eight jack-pot ropings and rodeos in Northeastern Oklahoma.

Recently Allen went to a college rodeo in Tonkawa, and walk-away with second money, out of approximately twenty other ropers.

Actually, Allen is not the only cowboy on campus. Many of the Agriculture majors live on farms and ranches and more or less make it a habit to grow up on a horse.

But if his luck, his horse, and his entry fee money hold out, perhaps some of us can say one day, "Allen Brinkerhoff? Why heck yes, I used to go to school with him when we were just kids."

Editorial

Scientists tell us that what goes up must come down, that reaction follows action. Common sense tells that each beginning must have an ending. And so it is with the Norse Wind 1962-63. This is the last in a series of ten issues.

On a bulletin board in the journalism office are each of the previous issues placed side by side. With each issue one can see improvement, one can see evidence of individuals, strangers at first, joining and beginning to pull together as a staff. One can find where students with no previous journalistic training have progressed to the point where the Miami News-Record, The Tulsa Tribune, The Joplin Globe and others have printed their stories.

For this reason, hopping through the pages are pictures of our staff members along with their stories. They have worked long and hard during the past year. Each has, on occasion, written headlines, proof read copy, and helped with layout.

For along with the work has come a feeling of accomplishment, the thrill of earning a by-line, the relief when, at long last the papers come rolling off the press.

During the past year, the paper itself has under-gone some important changes.

We have made every effort to keep our copy as varied as possible so that there were fashion articles for the girls as well as sports coverage.

Our national and local advertising has doubled and re-doubled since September. This helps curb the cost of the Norse Wind to the college. This is the second time we have had to increase the size of our paper to provide adequate coverage.

Then too, as journalism students, we are proud of the growth in our department during the year. The classes have increased yearly, and now an Angle journalism course has been added to the schedule. The department has also added new photography equipment to attract students interested in that field.

Yes, it has been a year to remember, but now it is drawing to a close so may we simply say, "Have a wonderful summer! See you in September!"

SHERRY HILL, EDITOR

Geology Students Brave Nature

BY WOLF AND JOHNSON

"Have you ever taken your life into your own hands and entered a slimy, snake-infested, bat-ridden, muddy hole in the ground called a cave?"

Forty geology students under the guidance of Mrs. Myra Lamb, geology instructor did just that.

The first try of the expeditionary forces of Geology 214 began at 12:30 p.m. on April 9th. The group left NEO for regions unknown to most of them. However, this first trial was doomed to failure. The group spent the entire afternoon at a small filling station on the highway, waiting for help from home. (You see, the faithful bus had refused to budge further.)

A truck was dispatched from the school and the entire group rode home, weary but thankful that they had escaped—for awhile (Continued on page 4)



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A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A MELODY — Miss Arleen Sisemore, center, and the four top runners up make a pretty picture as they pose for photographers at the end of the pageant. From left are: Janice Denny, first runner-up received a scholarship, a Miss America Bracelet and ten cases of Pepsi-Cola; Miss Shirley Reynolds, fourth runner-up received a Miss America Bracelet; Miss Miami received a scholarship, a trophy, flowers and a year's supply of Pepsi-Cola along with her crown; Miss Carol Claunch, third runner-up received a Miss America bracelet; and Miss Gwendolyn Taylor, second runner-up received a Savings Bond, a Miss America bracelet and five cases of Pepsi-Cola.



THE WINNERS! Missie Kay Turner, right, named Miss Congeniality of the Miss Miami Contest gives Miss Miami - Arleen Wynona Sisemore — a hug and a kiss after she was crowned before an overflowing audience in the NEO auditorium.

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CANDID CAMPUS

BY JUDY CAPEHART



TOP NEO DAIRY JUDGES — A dairy judging team of three NEO students won first place in state competition at Oklahoma State University during their Aggie Day. Team members, from left, are Cecil Cox of Owasso, Jim Gosey of Wewoka and Grady Gaylord of Collinsville. The three also took top honors in individual competition. Gosey was high point individual, Cox was second and Gaylord third.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS (Continued from page 2)
at least—the dangers that still lay ahead.

The next, and this time successful, try was exactly one week later. Again the students appeared warily, carrying torches, food, and wearing their faithful "white chargers" carried the brave explorers to their destination.

Upon arriving at the cave, that is, after miles of tramping through thick wilderness, the students soon saw that even in their wildest dreams they had not done the place justice. It was worse than anything that could possibly be imagined.

To enter was no mean feat. Since the entrance was straight down, most students just sat down and slid. Inside everything was pitch dark. The beams of the flashlights showed a huge cavity with a thick overlay of mud and slime.

As they proceeded through the vertical passageway, it was all they could do just to inch forward a step at a time. At times the only way to go was on hands and knees. A few of the braver ones who went to the far room had to crawl on their stomachs. Several of the larger people had a slight problem here.

Most of the group didn't venture that far. It was enough for them to climb over huge boulders, leap wide crevices, and get

Most of the kids thought the hard part was over as they reached the end. Were they ever mistaken! The getting-out part was twice as bad. Several of the girls received quite a scare when it was discovered that even Mrs. Lamb was not sure just exactly how to get out.

After several false trails, the outbound path was found and the weary travelers struggled into the bright, warm sunlight. Then came an even more scandalous part—the changing of the outer garments. The girls used the bushes, but no one knows where the boys disappeared to. Oh, well, we can hope they were safely away.

Finally, the bus revved up its motor and the group sent up heart-felt thanks for their safe delivery.

After all, only seven of the explorers were left behind!

NANCY SCHOOLEY

Reporter



Summer is almost here, and with it comes many things. For many it will mean only the end of school and a long vacation from studies.

For others it will mean a completely new way of life—married life. Several NEO couples are planning summer marriages:

Gail Duncan and Jim Little, Jim Fisher and Donna Sandmire, Missie Kay Turner and Eddie Moore, Barbara Clark and Le Roy Lay, Terry Johnson and Betty Truglin, Sherry George and Gary Shephard (Miami), and Delbert Heaps and Wanda Brown (Tulsa).

Sadly enough summer brings a parting of many college friends. Although many college students will be returning to the NEO campus, others will not. When this college year is over, each student will be going his own way.

Many students are still undecided as to future plans, but this column is being devoted to a listing of where a small portion of NEO students will be attending college next fall.

Many of the sophomore boys will be going to a university to continue their sports.

Frank Fox, Tulsa, will be playing baseball for Utah State University.

Lee Langley, Julian Johnson, and Gene Burleson are all returning home to play football for the University of Florida.

Bill Harsch and Jim Darwin are enrolling at the University of Tennessee.

Zinot Kazeroonian will attend classes at UCLA next fall, while Ronnie Wilson, Richard Davis, and Charley Bill Hirsch will be at Pittsburg, Kansas.

The NEO campus will never seem quite the same without seeing "Louie", but Louie Willis and Vicki Aubrey will attend the Kansas City Art Institute.

Many of the out-of-state students are returning to the NEO campus for another year, but Sam Crosby of New Jersey says that "he is seriously considering attending school in Spain."

Darrell Watts, president of the student council and a Wyandotte sophomore has applied for entrance in either Harvard, Princeton, or Yale.

Jack Grant will attend Oklahoma City University, Leon Borison is going to Central State College, while Lani Henderson plans to attend the University of Oklahoma.

Enrolling in the University of Tulsa this fall will be Bobby Boaz, Doug Rhodes, Jim Fisher, Suzanne Mccha, Ray Murphy, and Judy Billingsly.

Janeth Kerpin, Gwen Taylor, Nancy Holden, and Judy Graves are going to attend school at Tahlequah.

Among those who will be attending Oklahoma State University are: Joe Lewis, Jim Hardy, Terry and Jerry Johnson, Gary Garbesey, Gayle Haralson, Bill LaCoffe, Cecil Cox, Sandy Cox, Alvin Brown, Kenny Kimberly, Gary Morgan, Barbara Johnson, Donna Campbell, Kelly Beene, Jim Gosey, Gerald McGowan, Marion Mitchell, Tom Cannon, Bill Whittington, Bob Price, Bill Tallman, Don Bircham, John Fowell, Robert Inman, and Mike and Nancy Smith.

At least two of the NEO students are planning to attend summer school. Betty Hale is going to Pittsburg, Kansas for summer classes, and Sandy Stockton will attend classes in North Dakota.

As the years pass, good times and bad times will be remembered; many incidents will also be forgotten. One thing is certain, however, never will the students of NEO forget all of their wonderful college friends. Those are to be remembered and cherished always.

JUDY CAPEHART

Columnist
Reporter



ROTC CADETS

(Continued from page 1)
Capt. Ronnie J. Hughes, and Gerald L. Tanner, and to Cadet Sgt. Gary Garton.

The Air Force Association Award was presented to Cadet Maj. Alvin E. Brown.

The North American Award, which is the highest award presented to a freshman cadet on the basis of leadership and scholastic ability, went to Cadet Steve Williams.

The Chicago Tribune Gold Award, for the most military cadet, and for leadership ability was presented to Cadet Kenneth Powell for the 1st semester, and Cadet Bill Hampton for the 2nd semester.

The Scholastic Award for freshman cadets was presented to Cadet Terry Hedema, Cadet William Gossmann, and Cadet Alex Stoner.

The Award for Outstanding Drill Team Member was presented to Cadet Charles Overguard, for both semesters.

Named Outstanding Honor Guard Members were, Cadet Kenneth Powell for the 1st semester and Cadet Justin Byers for the second semester.

Outstanding Band Member for both semesters was Cadet James Mann.

The Freshman Officers Training School Award for the 1st semester went to Cadet Kenneth Powell, and for the 2nd semester, to Cadet Joe E. Layton.

Key Officers of the Group Staff announced for the 1963-64 school year were as follows: Honor Guard Commander, Cadet Kenneth Powell; Information Officer, Charles Craig; Material Officer, Larry Gibson; Operations Officer, Bill Layton; Group Inspector, Charles Foster; Deputy Group Commander, Everett Adams; and Group Commander, Steve Williams.

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SEMINOLE—Tommy Ray Robertson.
CHETTA—Howard Lawrence Thomas.
COLLINSVILLE—Betty Sue Troglin.
WEWOKA—James A. Gosey.
LENAPAH—James Richard Croner.

There were twelve girls, representing twelve clubs, competing for the title of homecoming queen.
 Representing the Aggie Club was Dixie McKenzie, Sherry George was the choice of the AF ROTC boys. The Business Club chose Robin Cantrell as their candidate for homecoming queen. Selected by the Engineers Club was Diane Pace. Judy Billingsley and Sandra Stockton represented the freshmen and sophomore classes respectively.
 The I.T.S.'s chose as their queen, Sue Rampey. Chas Bradshaw was the representative of the International Club. The selection of the Language Club for their queen was Jane Grant. The queen candidate of Phi Theta Kappa was Betty Hale. June Johnson represented the Press Club. The choice of the Pre-Med Club was Sandra Sweeten.
 The big moment finally arrived when the homecoming queen was announced during the half of the football game. Betty Hale, a sophomore from Miami was chosen to reign as NEO's homecoming queen for 1968.
To most students November signifies the first long holiday. Thanksgiving. However, there were other important events during the month also.
 The enrollment figures at NEO were announced and it was discovered that a new record had been made. The enrollment of 1,362 was an all-time high. Following an old tradition, the males outnumber females almost two to one.
 The "Skin of our Teeth", a play by Thornton Wilder, was the first drama club presentation of the year. The leading roles were played by Gwen Taylor, Bob Bethell, and Jeanne Burger.
 Gene Crockett, sports editor of The Norse Wind, was elected Junior College Director of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association during a convention which the members of the Press Club attended.
 The Miami chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was co-host to an area convention attended by students from the four-state area. The national officers of Phi Theta Kappa were featured as special guests.
 The first ROTC ball of the year was held at the Miami Civic Center, November 10. A band from Tulsa provided music for the cadets and their dates.
 The Norsemen acquired a new mascot in the form of ODIN, the god of war, culture, and the dead. The face under the mask belongs to Steve Moody.
 An NEO 4-H girl, Linda Wallace, was one of Oklahoma's 33 delegates to the National 4-H Conference in Chicago, November 25-29. Linda was a state winner in the 4-H home-economics program in the state wide judging of 4-H Club record books.
 November saw the close of the football season. The Golden Norsemen proved to be a fine

team, emerging with an 8-1-1 record.
The long awaited Christmas holidays finally arrived, but previous to them were many festivities around the campus.
 Most moving, certainly, will be the memory of the Children's Party. Area children, aged two to twelve, were adopted for the evening by NEO students and treated to a party in the student union ballroom. It was hard to tell who had the most fun—the children or the college students.
 Each of the three dorms entered whole-heartedly into the spirit of the season's celebrations. Many of the clubs, too, had Christmas parties.
 The Business Club sponsored a semi-formal Christmas dance for the whole student body, a few days before the holidays started.
 The college choir and the drama club presented their traditional Christmas assembly. Both the religious and secular aspects of Christmas were presented.
 The Golden Norsemen honored their football queen, Miss Sue Rampey at the annual golden Norsemen football banquet. Sue was crowned by co-captains Lee Langley and Bill Harsch.
Most students like to forget January as that is the month for semester finals.
So on to February. Fifteen students were named to NEO's 1963 Who's Who. Those selected were: Jim Fisher, Gwen Taylor, Jim Tuttle, Katie Willis, Betty Hale, Pat Melody, Donna Whitwell, Darrell Watts, Richard Kelton, Bill Warner, Doug Rhodes, Don Mathis, Don Dyer, Jim Gosey, Gerald McGowan.
 Fifty-one students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester. Eight students had a 4.0 grade point average.
 The NEO students and faculty raised \$250 for March of Dimes in a series of activities which included an hilarious faculty-girls basketball game. Much of the money collected came from the auction of teachers.
 A slip-hop, with the proceeds also going to the March of Dimes, climaxed the fund drive.
 Brenda Harnden, NEO's 1963 basketball queen, was crowned by team captain, Ed Stockard, at the spring basketball banquet.
Time marches on, and so do the activities at NEO. March brought a new rash of elections to the campus.
 Student Council elections were held and Darrell Watts was re-elected as president. To preside with him were Jim Fisher, vice-president; Cheryl Martin, secretary; Robin Bim, Treasurer; Missie Turner, yell-leader; and Mary Abbott and Doug Rhodes, representatives at large.
 The International Club also elected new officers for the second semester. Chosen as president was Jim Nourani. Serving under him were Majid Danishmand, vice-president.
"Fight the Fight." "Keep the

Faith." "Finish the Course," was the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, held on NEO's campus, March 3-6. Special activities were held every night of the week.
 As the culmination of several months of drill and preparation, the AFROTC Cadet Corps participated in a federal inspection, which featured a formal parade. The purpose of the inspection was to determine the success of NEO's AFROTC attachment on advanced AFROTC program.
 Two new queens were chosen during March. Sharon Nelson, track queen, was crowned at the Norse Relay. Camilla Morris, baseball queen, was crowned at the OMA game.
 March also marked the 20th anniversary of Dr. Bruce G. Carter as president of Northeastern Okla. A.M.M. In an anniversary interview, Dr. Carter said, "I've got the best job in the world."
 Melvin Shipley math instructor, was selected teacher of the year by the local OEA association. Mr. Shipley has been a member of the NEO faculty since 1942.
 The second play of the year, presented by the drama club, was Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman". The cast was headed by John Hazleton and Pat Melody.
 Lee Langley was selected as player of the year by "Juco" magazine.
April was a busy month at NEO. Many opportunities were given to high schools to survey the campus, thanks the Press Day, Senior Day, and Aggie Day.
 NEO's 14th annual Aggie Day was held April 13th.
 Press Day found approximately 150 journalists visiting the campus, listening to lectures delivered by many people who are well-known in the journalistic field.
 On April 27th, the college opened every door and over 1200 high school seniors took advantage of the opportunity to wander about the campus, on what is called "Senior Day".
 There was a little unexpected excitement on campus when one of the apartments near the tennis court broke out into flames. The apartment was occupied by Ed Stockard, Phil Howard, Eugene Baker and Danny Haynes. There was little damage except for some of the boys' clothing.
 The Phi Theta Kappa elected new officers for the coming year. Larry Coltrane was elected as president. Three vice-presidents were chosen. They are Calvin Flaharty, Terry Hedeman and Janice Barnes.
 John Bradsher represented the I.K.'s at the National Convention held in Billings, Montana. Bradsher and Paul Holmes, club president, also attended an initiation of a new chapter at Washburn University in Topeka, Kans.
 "It must have been a beautiful wedding. Too bad I couldn't be there." Those were the words of Owrang Sadjadi, one of our international students who was married by proxy. Since the appearance of this story in the Norse Wind, Owrang's marriage has been printed world-wide by the Associated Press.
 Students returning next year to NEO will find major construction underway. Our college is in the process of taking the biggest step of physical growth in its 44 year history. The expansion includes the construction of four major buildings and an increase in the size of the student union.
May finds the students preparing for their final exams and the long awaited summer vacation.

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1962-63 PASSES IN REVIEW
 (Continued from page 1)
 The week leading up to homecoming day is the now traditional "Hell Week". Ask any freshman and he will tell you that it lived up to its name. At the end of the week, however, the freshmen had earned the right to remove their now hated "beanies".
 The climax of the week was the long waited homecoming day.

Congratulation TO THE Graduating Sophomores

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Cadets Honor Layman & Boaz With Dress Parade

A formal military parade in honor of Major Arch Layman and Captain Rodney Boaz was held May 7 at NEO.

Major Layman, who has been in charge of the NEO cadet corps for two years, has been reassigned to AFROTC duty at Kansas University in Lawrence and will leave at the end of the current school year.

House Reviews ROTC Program

The controversial Officers Education Program which is the USAF proposal to replace AFROTC is now being considered in House Committee. It will call for a two-year on-campus program with a \$200 scholarship and will be known as the Officer Education Program.

The Air Force has been serving as executive agent for the Defense Department in the development of the legislative proposal which will affect its AFROTC units at 187 colleges and universities in all but three of the fifty states.

Air Force ROTC is still the largest single officer procurement program in operation in the Air Force at the present time.

Its purpose, set forth in the provisions of the National Defense Act of 1916, has been to select, educate and motivate large numbers of college trained officers to man inactive reserve force.

Major features of the O.E.P. call for:

1. Orientation of the entire program to the production of professionally qualified regular and reserve officers for service careers.
2. Establishment of a two-year on-campus course of instruction given during the junior and senior years.
3. Three hours of classroom instruction per week for each semester of the two year program.
4. Two summer training periods, one during the summer prior to entry into the program and one following graduation.
5. A scholarship of approximately \$200 for each selected candidate for commission, to be paid directly to the cadet.
6. A requirement to serve at least four years of active duty.

Joining the Army Air Corps after finishing college in 1942, Major Layman finished OCS and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in January of 1943.

He was put in command of the 31st Aviation Squadron and in his own words, "we fought the battle of Topeka, Kan. for the duration."

After the war, Major Layman "dabbled" in the automobile business and the insurance business until he was called back into active duty during the Korean conflict.

While on duty in Japan Major Layman was awarded the Commendation Medal for meritorious service in the Directorate of Manpower and Organization.

Captain Boaz has completed four years of duty at NEO and will enroll in the Air Force Institute of Technology at OSU to study electrical engineering for 27 months.

After graduating from college he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force.

Captain Boaz is a senior pilot with 3,000 hours of flying time, 2,000 of which were in single engine jets-T-33, F-46, and the F-100.

Also attending the military parade was Major Horvath, Commandant of cadets from OSU, Division Commander Cadet Col. Dzur, and five members of the AFROTC division staff.



WELCOME TO NEO—Maj. Arch Layman, right, welcomes Division Cadet Colonel Robert Dzur and Maj. Matthew Horvath, Commandant of Cadets at OSU. The two and other cadets were here to review the military parade in honor of Maj. Layman and Capt. Boaz.

Honor Board Is Heart Of AFROTC

Much has been said about the Cadet Honor board, but how many cadets actually know the internal workings of this organization?

The board consisting of Lt. Col. Watts, Majors Hughes, Brucker, Edens and Moody, Capt. Theede, and 2/lt. Spozato, is mainly a disciplinary board which listens to the cadets grievances for various offenses and issues demerits and disciplinary action as necessary.

It is a closed meeting, beginning at 14:30 every Tuesday afternoon in the Air Science classroom.

There are eight to ten cases a week, mostly absences from leadership lab and excessive demerits.

This year, the honor board has tried two insubordination cases and awarded approximately 12 F's in Air Science for infractions of the Cadet Guide.

The decisions of the honor board are reviewed and approved by the Commandant of Cadets, Capt. Hayes.

After the decision is made, the cadet is given a copy of the procedure which advises him of the action of the board and what corrective action he must take and the time he has to do it in.

The honor board is a vital part of the AFROTC program and while we hope cadets never have occasion to be brought before it, the rules outlined for its conduct and the reviewing procedures insure that the cadets who get in "hot water" will be treated fairly.

BLAST OFF

BY MIKE DOOLIN

We were very pleased with the military ball. We consider this the best one yet. The decorations were out of this world, the music was great, and everyone seemed to be having a good time. Those of you that did not attend sure missed a wonderful evening.

Boy! the dates of the Cadets were really decked out. They were beautiful. Right out of a picture. If the astronauts had one of them to keep him company he would never come out of orbit. The cadets looked good in their uniforms with the white shirt and black bow tie.

Say, the Major and Captains looked pretty snappy in their summer dress uniform. We give a big pat on the back to the special project officer and information office. Many thanks are given to Jim McLean and his photographer.

To the freshmen who will return this fall you will have a tremendous group of leaders. Thanks goes to Cadet Colonel Ranstead and his staff and all the officers for providing that excellent leadership that has been necessary to operate this group efficiently. Doug Rhodes and his group of the first semester deserve thanks, they too did a fine job. We wish all of them great success in the advanced program.

Thanks goes to Major Arch H. Layman and Captain Rodney E. Boaz for doing a great job here at NEO. We are sure that Captain Hayes will be just as successful.

Did you see that poem in the May 9 issue of the Flightline? Gary J. Davis seemed to be very concentrated on walking a straight line from his table to the forming line of the staff Saturday night. Congratulations on your position as Personnel officer next fall.



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NEO A&M BASEBALL QUEEN — A big grin was about all Camilla Morris, Drumright, could manage after being crowned baseball queen. Team Captains Carl Cooper, Ed Stockard and Frank Fox placed the crown on Miss Morris' head and kissed the queen. Camilla, an education major, received a bouquet of carnations and a NEO medalion.

Freshman Trample

Sophs. In Olympics
BY CLAY ALLEN, JR.

The freshmen, scoring 36 points, literally ran over the sophomores in the Annual Internatural Olympics, held May 8, at Robertson Field.

Robin Cantrell was crowned Queen by Student Council President James Watts During the intermission in the olympic games. James presented her with a large bouquet of flowers and the traditional Medalion which each queen receives.

The olympics was organized in two divisions, the boys division and the girls division, but it seems as though the girls are a little lazy as there was only one race in this division. The girls 400 Relay was won by the freshmen team, consisting of Mary Terrill, Beverly Ross, Vonda Rose, and Carol Hilliard.

Well at least the boys cooperated anyway and the winners of each event are as follows: Shot Put Frank Fox, sophomore; 100 yard dash Jim Fisher, sophomore; high jump Ray Murphy, sophomore; 800 run John Crowley, freshman; 200 yard dash Guy Owen, freshman; 400 relay Andy Sinkiller, Wayne Fry, Steve Graham, and Terry Cook, freshman; 800 relay Wayne Fry, Guy Owen, Bob Cowan, and Lani Henderson, freshman; Weightmens 400 relay: Phil Howard, Carol Bolinger, Warron Sinclair, and Howard Glenn, freshman.

Later in the evening students attended the last free Wednesday night movie and after the movie the night was climaxed with the weekly mixer, held in the Student Union.

Mile relay — NEO first: Smith, Doug Rhodes, Watts, Wilson; time 3:34.3.

Two mile run — Emarthia, first; Harrison, third; time 10:42. 220 dash — Curry and Scott (tie for second); time 23.1

Shotput — Don Dyer, first; Bill Harsch, third; distance 45:3.

High Jump — Jim Derwin, first; Jim Wahae, fourth; height 6:2.

Pole Vault — Foy McClung, first; height 11:8.

Broad Jump — Jim Little, third; McCoy, fourth; distance 21:4.

Discus — Bud Willis, second; Dyer, third; distance 115:10.

Javelin — Gary Lunnon, first; Jim Derwin, second; Bill Plotts, third; distance 156:8.

CLAY ALLEN, JR.
Special Writer
Reporter



FIELDHOUSE FACTS

BY PHIL GRAHAM

It has been a great season for both track and baseball at NEO this year, but like all good things, they must eventually come to an end.

Track is not quite over. Eight Norse trackmen are in Big Springs, Tex., this week and competing against the junior colleges of America in the National Juco Track meet.

Unfortunately, the Golden Norse baseball team were not as prosperous as the theincladamen. After winning the title of State Junior College Champions, Coach Homa Thomas took his crew to Claremore to the regional tourney only to be beaten 13-10.

Going into the tourney as favorites to "walk away" with the tourney, NEO had little trouble taking the first two from St. Gregory of Shawnee 3-2 and Murray of Tishmingo 11-1.

Bacone, who "flat" refused to play NEO during the regular season because they were afraid we might ruin their 18-2 record, were out to revenge the smart cracks made of them and for the NEO basketball team who upset them previously this year.

NEO jumped on to Bacone in the first seven innings, leading them 8-3 when all of a sudden the bottom fell out. It seemed as though the Bacone baseball had eyes. It went wherever the NEO fielders weren't.

Bacone scored 10 runs in two innings, while NEO scored two more, in the eighth falling short three runs.

However, students of N E O should be proud of their baseball team; even the New York Yankees lose once in a while. An 18-4 record is nothing to look down on especially when you play schools such as TU, KU and Kansas State College.

For Homa Thomas, the Casey Stengel of Oklahoma, this is his 14th state championship in 15 seasons here at NEO. It increases his wins to 217, while losing only 61. Max Buzzard, assistant to Thomas, should also receive special recognition for his many hours of working for our baseball team.

The defeat by Bacone knocked the Golden Norse out of a week's trip to Grand Junction, Col., to play in the National Juco Baseball Tourney.

All in all this year, in all athletic contests NEO has been among the top. In football "Red" Robertson turned out an excellent gridiron team.

He and his Golden Norse had a good chance of going to the Junior Rose Bowl, but lost that chance when they lost their only game to Cameron 20-7, who was ineligible of going themselves.

Basketball could have been better this year, but Max Buzzard did an adequate job of coaching his boys to winning their share of games. They upset several teams that could have beaten them badly.

NEO had one of its better track teams. Coached by Jack Rucker, the boys won the State Championship by gathering more points than anyone has in 11 years. They will make a grand showing in the nationals this year. You can be assured of this.

It is time to say good-bye once again, for a little longer this time. For all you freshmen I hope to see you again next year, and sophomores, good luck. Until next year, we'll see ya !!!



PHIL GRAHAM
Sports Writer



DAVID SIGSWORTH
Reporter
Special Writer

Norsemen Remain Champs

BY GENE CROCKETT

Northeastern Okla. A&M's track team, coached by Jack Rucker, ran away with top honors in both Regional and State juco competition, May 2, here at Robertson Field.

The defending champion Norsemen scored 103 1/2 points over Bacone of Muskogee, 35 1/2; St. Gregory's of Shawnee, 23; and Eastern A&M of Wilburton, 22; to take individual honors in regional track and field. In state juco competition, NEO piled up 136 1/2, Bacone 40 1/2, and Eastern of 24. St. Gregory is not a member of the juco conference.

Two records were broken, both by NEO sophomores. Bob Smith, from Seneca, Mo. broke his own record in the mile run in the time of 4:35. His mark last year was 4:38.5.

Foy McClung, from Fairfax won the pole vault with a vault of 11:8, the old record was 11:5.

Besides setting a new mile record, Smith, who was top individual of the meet, also won the 800 yard run, and was a member of the winning mile relay team along with Doug Rhodes, Darrell Watts and Ron Wilson, all sophomores.

Top three winners of each event in the regional competition are eligible to compete in the national juco meet at Big Spring, Texas, on May 17 and 18. Only nine are entered from NEO. They are, Bob Smith, Walter Emarthia, Darrell Watts, Ron Wilson, Doug Rhodes, Ray Paslay, Jim Derwin, Don Dyer, all sophomores, and one little freshman, Randy Scott.

Norsemen who placed in events are as follows:
120 high hurdles — Larry McCoy, second; Gene Crockett, third; time 15.8.
100 yard dash — Ron Wilson, second; Ray Paslay, fourth; time 10.0.

Mile run — Bob Smith, first; Walter Emarthia, second; John Harrison, third; time 4:35.

400 relay — NEO first, Paslay, Randy Scott, Darrell Watts, Wilson, time 44.3.

220 low hurdles — Paslay, first; Crockett, second; time 26.7.

400 dash — Wilson, third; Watts, fourth; time 53.3.

800 run — Smith, first; Emarthia, second; Clyde Faulkner, third; time 2:01.7.

800 relay — NEO first; Wilson Scott, Watts, Frank Curry; time 1:34.3.

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Books may be sold conveniently between final exams, which are listed below.

SEMESTER TEST SCHEDULE

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Test Schedule:
Tue. 8-10
Tue. 10-12
Mon. 3-5
Tue. 1-3
Tue. 3-5

NEO A&M State Champs; To Run In Texas



1963 NORSE TRACK SQUAD — The Norse track team front row from left are: Randy Scott, Walter Emarthia, Bob Smith, Darrell Watts, Rennie Wilson, Ray Pasley and Doug Rhodes. Second row: Foy McClung, Bill Harsch, Jack Lewis, Gary Lunnon, Don Dyer, John Harrison, Larry McCoy and Gene Crockett. Top row: Clyde Faulkner, Jim Little, Bill Plotts, Bud Willis, Jim Derwin, Frank Curry, Ronald Walker and Gene Campbell.

BY GENE CROCKETT

"Texas here we come", was the reply of Coach Jack Rucker and eight of his state juco track finalists, as they left for Big Springs, Texas for the National Juco Track meet, yesterday at 5 a.m.

Approximately 20 of Rucker's Golden Norsemen qualified for the National meet, but due to certain limitations, only eight are going to Texas. They are: Bob Smith, Ray Pasley, Ron Wilson, Darrell Watts, Doug Rhodes, Walter Emarthia, Don Dyer, and Randy Scott.

Don Dyer will enter the shot-put in which finals will be held at 8:00 Friday night.

Preliminaries in the low hurdles will be Friday, and finals Saturday, in which Ray Pasley will enter. Ray will also run on the 400 relay, along with Scott, Watts and Wilson for the finals Sat.

Our Medley relay team composed of Wilson, Scott, Watts, and Smith or Emarthia, mile relay with Smith, Rhodes, Watts, and Wilson, 880 yard run with Smith, 2 mile run by Emarthia, and mile run with Smith and Emarthia will all be in the final running Sat. night.

They will return Sunday night some time.

Norsemen Lose To Bacone In Tourney Finals

Late Inning Rally Fatal To State Champions

Scoring seven runs in the seventh inning, the Warriors of Bacone, Muskogee, looped a 13-10 victory on the NEO baseball nine.

Coach Homa Thomas used his entire pitching staff in a futile effort to stop the wild warriors. The Warriors collected three hits in the first six innings and 11 in the next two.

Northeastern got to the finals by defeating St. Gregory in the first round, 3-2 and walloped Murray 11-1 in the second elimination.

The regional tourney was held in Claremore on the OMA diamond. Bacone will now go on to Colorado to compete in the National Juco Tournament.

GENE CROCKETT

Sports Editor



The 1963 Norse Baseball Team coached by Homa Thomas and Max Buzzard are front row from left: Steve Graham, George Kevorn, Foy McClung, Danny Haynes, Craig Nichols, Dale Cooper and Glen Kelsey. Middle row: Andy Sixkiller, Jim Wahnoo, Allen Robertson, Phil Graham and Mike Smith; Standing: Greg Michener, Bob McCullough, Gene Baker, Jim Derwin, Ed Stockard, Frank Fox, Gary Haverly, Doug Gregory, Dale King and Denny Jarrard.



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