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Faculty Elects Need 'Teacher Of The Year'

Oren Need, chairman of the science division and head of the mathematics department at Northeastern A&M, has been named Teacher of the Year of the Northeastern A&M College unit of the Oklahoma Education Association.

Need, who will have completed his 28th year of teaching this spring with 21 of those at NEO was selected for this honor by secret balloting among faculty members.

Prior to coming to Northeastern A&M in 1946, he was instructor of mathematics, physics and earth sciences and coached baseball and basketball at Highland Junior College, Highland, Kans.

He also has held teaching and coaching positions in the public school system at Stark, Kans.

Upon graduating from high school as valedictorian of his senior class in Atlanta, Kans., he attended Kansas State College, Pittsburg, where he received his bachelors degree and was graduated with high honors in 1937. The following year he was awarded a fellowship from the graduate college at KSC and received his masters degree in mathematics.

Need has also done additional graduate work at the University of California, Los Angeles; University of Arkansas, Fayetteville and the University of Washington, Seattle.

A World War II and Korean Conflict veteran, he has served 28 years in the active and reserve armed forces and presently holds the rank of Lt. Colonel in the United States Air Force Reserves.

He is a member of the Oklahoma Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi math fraternity and Kappa Mu Epsilon, national educational honorary fraternity.

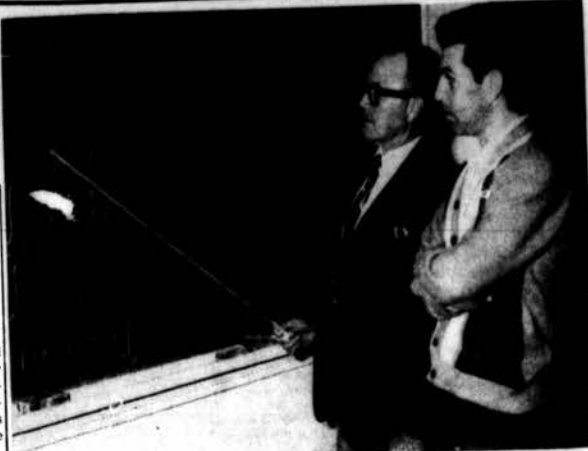
Colleges Elect NEO Coed State Secretary

Lois Christenson, Pierre, S. D. freshman, was recently elected secretary of the Oklahoma Junior College Student Senate Association at Oklahoma Student Senate assembly. The meeting was hosted by St. Gregory's College in Shawnee.

Six Northeastern A&M student senate members attended the meeting which was called to elect officers for the coming year, and to allow the senates from various junior colleges to compare accomplishments on their campuses. Discussions on morality, leadership, and student attitudes toward riots were also topics at the meeting. Students representing NEO were Paul Campbell, outgoing student senate president, Gary Earls, outgoing student senate vice-president, Lois Christenson, Mike Metzger, Cynthia Bottoms, and David Coakley.

The Oklahoma Junior College Student Senate Association is composed of all the junior colleges in Oklahoma including Southwestern State, St. Gregory's and Northeastern State, all four year colleges.

Next years meetings will be held October 18-19 at Southwestern and at NEO in the spring.



TEACHER OF THE YEAR Oren Need offers additional assistance to one of his students on the complexities of mathematics. The tutelage which Need provides outside of the classroom is one of the attributes for which he was chosen the outstanding instructor. Photo by David Kreider

Collegiate Vote Shows Students Prefer McCarthy

The National results of "Choice 68", a computerized presidential preference poll, were recently received. Sponsored by Time Inc. and Sperry Rand's Univac Division, the poll was the largest nationwide pre-election sampling ever taken, with more than 1,000,000 students voting on 1,450 of the nation's campuses.

After the results were tabulated, Sen. Eugene McCarthy D. Minn. won, with 285,988 votes, followed by Sen. Robert Kennedy D.N.Y. with 213,832 and Richard Nixon with 197,167. Gov. Rockefeller, R-N.Y. who was not an active candidate at the time of the voting late last month, collected 115,837, while Vice-President Hubert Humphrey won 18,535 write-ins.

Courses Set For Summer

Enrollment for Northeastern A&M's summer session will be held June 3, according to Dr. Cecil C. Ferree, dean of instruction. Class enrollment will be held in Copen Hall, room 105, at 8 a.m. Class work will commence Tuesday, June 4.

Focal points of the summer session are business education and data processing courses. Individual classes being offered include business machines, business math, accounting, elementary shorthand, advanced shorthand, typing, electro mechanical, basic computer, and key punch. Also scheduled is Algebra 173. The enrollment fee for each credit hour is \$6.75.

Northeastern Graduates To Hear OU President

Baccalaureate services for Northeastern A&M's graduating class will be held Sunday, May 19 at the First Methodist Church at 11 a.m., according to Dr. Bruce G. Carter, college president. Commencement exercises are scheduled for Wednesday, May 22 at 8 p.m. on Robertson field.

Featured speaker for the commencement will be Dr. George Lynn Cross, president of the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Dr. Cross, who has been president of OU since 1944, will retire at the conclusion of the college year. His successor is Dr. Herbert Holloman.

As a native of South Dakota, Dr. Cross received his bachelors degree from South Dakota State College in 1926 and 1927 and his Phd degree from the University of Chicago in 1929.

His first teaching experience was as an instructor in bacteriology at South Dakota State College in 1927.

Cross served as head of the botany department at the University of South Dakota from 1930 to 1934, when he came to Oklahoma to join the University of Oklahoma faculty as an assistant professor of botany.

Before being named president of the University in 1944, Dr. Cross served as head of the botany department, acting dean of the Graduate College, and acting director of the Research Institute.

He has served as a member of founding groups of various organizations, including the Frontiers of Science Foundation of Oklahoma, Inc., and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

He is a fellow of the Oklahoma Academy of Science and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He holds



Dr. George L. Cross

memberships in numerous organizations including the Oklahoma Science and Arts Federation, Inc., Phi Beta Kappa scholarship society and Sigma Xi scientific research society.

Honors received by Dr. Cross include election to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame; a national citation from the American Conference of Christians and Jews for promotion of religious and racial understanding in Oklahoma, and a citation for public service from the University of Chicago Alumni Association.

In 1960 he received an honorary doctor of science degree from South Dakota State College and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Oberlin College.



DR. BRUCE G. CARTER, Northeastern A&M president, presents a blanket to Cheryl Fallis, Homey sophomore, who has been a member of the Norse Stars drill team for four semesters. The blankets are presented each year to the sophomores members who have participated in Norse Stars for four semesters and sweaters are presented to the members who have completed two semesters. A total of six blankets and 38 sweaters were presented to the members this year. Photo by David Ferguson

Letters To The Editor

OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE

"Young people should be able to vote by the time they reach the age of 18." This is no common argument heard in the United States today. Why then, if given the opportunity to prove they are responsible as voters, don't the young people of today take advantage of it?

Recently NEO students were given the chance to vote in "Choice 68". This was to give students in college all over the nation a chance to vote for some likely candidates for president, some of whom will be on the ballot in the official elections in November.

Out of approximately 2,000 students, only 171 Northeastern students actually voted. How can we expect to be thought of as responsible enough to vote at 18 when, if given the opportunity we don't take advantage of it?

Responsible citizens take an active interest in politics and their country. And when voting time comes they will be at the polls to cast their ballot. If we are ever to convince anyone that we are responsible young adults, old enough to vote, then we must prove it, especially when given the chance. It's your responsibility and mine.

—Barbara Hale

POOR PEOPLE'S MARCH

The poor people of the United States are attempting to make themselves noticed by getting out and making fools of themselves.

These people must believe that if they march on Washington, then the congressmen will pass a law saying that people who have the money and people who will get out and work for a living must start supporting those poor people who are too lazy to work.

These people say they cannot get a job, yet the blind and physically disabled are found working and making and earning their own way.

If congressmen want to help the poor, they should find them a job or train them for a certain job and then see just how many want to work and make something of themselves.

A man that is too lazy to get out and work and earn a living for himself and his family, is not a man but a moocher. No man that is this dependent on other people can be called a real man.

We live in a land of opportunity and anyone who has the will-power and anyone that wants to make something of himself besides a dependent person can get out and earn at least a living for his family and himself. This keeps his self-pride as a man and he at least receives respect from others for the simple reason that he tries.

—Robert Campbell

A DAY FOR DECISION

What has happened to that flag waving, hand over the heart patriotism on which this country was founded? Did our fore-fathers come over to America, braving the almost uncharitable ocean, carving out an existence from an enemy infested land, turning it into the most powerful country in the world, for us to turn our backs on the many time-tested and fought for traditions that seem to be struggling in the mire of outcasts of our society?

When we attend a sports event and hear the National Anthem, are we ashamed to let someone see our hand over our heart and our eyes raised to the most glorious symbol of equality, freedom, and justice in the world? When there is a prayer for peace, are we ashamed to think someone might see our eyes closed, praying to God that the fighting might come to a silent end?

It is said that there is a deeper sense of patriotism for America in the hearts of immigrants than in the natural born citizens of this country, because the USA symbolizes a nation of equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, color, or creed.

There is nothing making the enemies of our great nation more joyous than seeing the citizens of America turn and refuse to face the problems that face such a nation. Small problems which are left unattended for very long will grow and may cause her to fall.

It is a day for decision, my fellow citizens. A day of decision that will affect us all.

Vic Gentry

Educators Attend Campus Seminar

Twenty-seven educators from seven Oklahoma Junior Colleges participated in a seminar on college entrance requirements recently at Northeastern A&M College.

Robert M. Anderson, NEO humanities instructor, developed the program as a result of receiving a \$500 Federal Grant through the Oklahoma Consortium on Research Development.

The Seminar considered the problem of more "below average" students entering junior colleges because of higher entrance requirements at four-year colleges and universities. New courses of study for poor students and remedial were also studied.

Seminar speakers were Regents for Higher Education. Representatives were also present from Baccos, Murray, Oklahoma Military Academy, St. Gregory's, Conners, Poteau Community College, and Northeastern A&M.



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS IN PHI THETA KAPPA, Charles Oney of Welch (middle) and Dorothy McKinney of Miami (right), receive engraved loving cups from the organization sponsor, Mrs. Doris Burnes. Oney, who served as first semester president, and Miss McKinney, who served as treasurer of the organization, were chosen in recognition of their fidelity to the aims and ideals of Phi Theta Kappa.

Photo By Bob Kemper

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RETIRING H. E. WILSON Northeastern history and physics instructor, takes time out from his busy schedule to reminisce about his career as an educator. Photo by David Kreider.

College Instructor Plans Retirement

By Nancy King

"Kids are the most wonderful kind of sad when I have to leave these kids," says H. E. Wilson, retiring Northeastern A&M history and physics instructor. Wilson has been an A&M faculty member since 1963. Previously, he served as superintendent of schools for 16 years in Grove.

Wilson chose his native Arkansas in which to begin his career as an educator. He taught six years there before moving to Wakita, to assume duties as principal for two years. The next seven years Wilson was superintendent at Byron. From there he moved to Beaver to spend 12 years as superintendent of schools.

He was born in Vidette, Ark., and educated at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, where he graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor's in biology and math in 1928. Nine years later Wilson received his Master's degree in education from Oklahoma University.

Wilson has been active in community and civic organizations throughout his career. In college he was a member of the honorary society Kappa Delta Pi. During the school term 1935-36 he was president of the Panhandle District Teachers Association, and is an OEA member.

For the past 40 years, Wilson has been a member of the Mason-

ic Order. He has received the 32nd degree and has served at past-Master two years.

After retirement Wilson plans to do full-time school auditing, a position he has held on a part-time basis for 10 years.

Social Science Department Adds Two Instructors

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M will introduce two new social science instructors for the 1968 fall semester, according to E. J. Greshaber, chairman of the social sciences division.

Rufus Maynard will teach sociology and psychology. Maynard attended NEO and earned his masters in sociology and psychology at Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kans.

Don Rominger, who received his masters at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, will teach history and government, and will also coach the track team. Rominger is currently teaching at Miami and has also taught at Miami and Commerce high schools.

Nurses Wear Neo Colors To Feature Northeastern

For the first time in the history of the college Practical Nursing program, NEO's colors, blue and gold, have been incorporated into the uniforms worn by the students. The underdress is blue with a white bibbed apron over it. The cap, which resembles a domestics dust cap, is white organdy with a band of blue and gold. On the dress sleeve is a gold medallion that says "Practical Nurses Student," according to Mrs. Dorothy Hall, nursing instructor.

The old uniforms were white blouses with a light blue and white pin-striped pinafore plus a standard commercial nurses cap.

"Our new uniforms go back to some traditional types that were worn by nurses many years ago. The dust cap that we have adopted is our own school cap that also reflects the traditional aspects of nursing. In addition to caring for the sick the nurses used to do domestic chores in the home so they dressed in the domestic uniforms. That's why we chose it," says Mrs. Hall.

The cap, a very cherished part of being a nurse and the distinguishing feature of the nursing profession, is referred to as 'her (a nurse's) dignity'. NEO's new caps will be presented to the junior students June 1 in a capping ceremony. In September when the senior students graduate they will have a choice of retaining the commercial cap or wearing the new one.

When queried on occasions for use of uniforms Mrs. Hall stated, "The cap and uniform are worn only when involved in work with patients, and to and from classroom and hospital. They are never worn in public."

Nursing like everything else is becoming modernized. In the larger cities uniforms may be very short, pantdresses, or in some cases such as a children's hospital or psychiatric wards, the nurses may not wear uniforms because they have a tendency to upset and frighten the patient. NEO chose a more traditional style because nursing is an old, respected profession and they want to carry on in that style.

Juco Review To Feature Northeastern

Donald W. Schmidt, editor of JUCO REVIEW, official publication of the National Junior College Athletic Association, recently announced the Northeastern Okla. A&M College will be featured in the September, 1968 issue of the magazine. Northeastern will be the apex of the "College of the Month" article which appears in each edition.

As "College of the Month," a photograph of the NEO campus will appear on the publication's cover with a three page layout of pictures and copy within the magazine.

Gamble Wins Safety Honor

Dexter Gamble of Broken Bow, a fall semester safety class student at NEO, was recently honored by the National Safety Council. The honor consisted of the publication of a safety poster, designed by Gamble, in the NSC Safety Newsletter. Gamble's poster illustrated eye protection in industry.

BSU Officers Begin Duties

New members of the Executive Council, governing body of the Baptist Student Union, recently began their official duties, according to Reverend Russell Moudy, BSU director. They shall serve throughout the 1968-69 school term.

Each year at this time the new Council assumes governing responsibilities in order to have the guidance of the outgoing officers.

The members, their officers, and hometowns are as follows: Ted Blevins, president, Collinsville; Linda Johnson, vice-president, Bluejacket; Beverly Bradshaw, secretary, Vinita; Richard Hawkins, evangelism, missions chairman, Miami; Martha Lazenby, Miami, Kay Coughran, Grove, co-nonday chairmen; Martha Icenogle, Student Senate representative, Grove; Skip McClain, publicity, Ketchum; Ramona Minson, music, Ketchum; Jean Wells, social, Pryor, and Carolyn Kammerzell, Sunday School, Training Union representative, Vinita.

TEST SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER

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Vandy Coach Lauds Play Of Mathews

Doug Mathews, the little man who sparked NEO's national champion football team, is going to be a big man for Vanderbilt's Commodores this fall.

The Picher native, at 5-8 and 163 pounds, has been at Vanderbilt for only four months, but has already found himself a place on the squad. The only question is just where that place will be.

The entire coaching staff wants him on the return teams, since he has returned punts 90 and 65 yards for touchdowns so far this year in spring practice. The defensive and offensive backfield coaches want him too.

Pace Comments

Vandy head coach Bill Pace who, like Mathews, is a Northeastern graduate and Picherite, says, "Doug is a fine athlete and will be a valuable addition to our football team. Doug is a winner, and I think that he will help us to ingrain our squad with a winning attitude. Doug can play football in the Southeastern Conference, and I'm thankful that he is going to be playing in the SEC on our side."

Last Year's Leader

Last year's NJCAA "Back of the Year" has impressed his teammates with his speed and agility. "He is the quickest football player I have ever seen," says Steve Coleman, a fellow Oklahoman from Del City, who is vying for a starting berth at center and linebacker.

Mathews Is Key

The Nashville school has lacked something the past few seasons in football. They have been last or near to it for a long time. Doug Mathews could be the Commodores' key to getting out of the cellar.



Doug Mathews, who transferred from NEO at mid-semester to Vanderbilt, displays his elusive tactics during last year's Missouri Southern game. Doug was the outstanding back for the Golden Norsemen and promises to be the offensive punch to bring the Commodores out of the Southeast Conference cellar.

"Moon" Signs Cage Letter

Ron Young, Golden Norsemen roundballer, will attend Eastern Kentucky University, at Richmond, it was revealed recently by Coach Cletus Green, NEO basketball coach.

"Moon," who attended Lexington Dunbar High School, at Lexington, Kentucky, was leading rebounder for three years and had an overall scoring mark of 15 points per game. He was selected to play on the All State, All City, and All Prep teams his senior year.

Ron came to NEO in 1966 and was leading rebounder for two years and averaged 10 points per game. During the two years he played, he helped boost a 43-20 win, lose record for Coach Green.

Ron will be joining two fellow high school players, Robert Washington of Eastern Kentucky, and Joe Hamilton of Christian College of the Southwest.

Ron will begin his studies and basketball practice on Sept. 19th, in Richmond.

MSC Lions Dump NEO Golfers 10-2

Scott Everett, shooting a tremendous two-under par 60, helped pace the Missouri Southern golfers to a trounce over the Golden Norsemen linksters 10-2 at Schiffricker Municipal Golf Course in Joplin on May 3.

The Lions won on each match in the contest on the par 35-36-71 course. Steve Carlson with a 74 beat Miami freshman Mark Wojick who had a 77. 3-0 Norseman Steve Conaster, a sophomore from Bartlesville, was the victim of medalist Everett's sub-par round and took a 3-0 whitewashing as the team's only two points came in the 2-1 losses to NEO's Craig Teterick and Woodrow Painter by David May and Ken Prater of Joplin.

Norse Pair Nominated To All-American

Centerfielder Roger Whitaker and pitcher Steve Chrisman have been nominated, from Northeastern A&M, for junior college All-American baseball honors. They are among five players chosen from the South-Central District. The other hopefuls are — Phil Lewis, Westark; Bill Dorothy, Bacone; and Bill Drenth, St. Gregory's.

Norse shortstop Sam Owens and pitcher Dick Brown were named to the 15 man All-District squad.

The fleet Whitaker, a sophomore from Tulsa McLain, led the Norse in almost every offensive department. From his lead-off position in the batting order he collected 46 hits in 102 times at bat for a sizzling .450 average and walloped 33 homeruns.

Chrisman, a freshman from Oklahoma City Marshall, joined with Brown to give the Norse strong hurling. The strong southpaw erected a 5-2 won-loss record including a 6-3 victory over defending national champ Bacone, registering 18 strikeouts.

Brown also had a 5-2 record including a brilliant one-hitter against Bacone in the Regional Tournament. He played his high school baseball at Tulsa Cascia Hall.

Playing brilliantly at his shortstop position, Owens also chipped in with several key hits for the Norse. The hustling sophomore from Tulsa Webster slugged three homeruns.

Jaggs Trip OSU 1-0

Northeastern A&M has acquired a new sport this season which is catching the eye of every avid sports fan on the campus. The team has gone through much of its season undefeated and is seeking the support of fans from NEO.

Being without a coach, or regular practice sessions, the Jaggs have defeated the defending state soccer champions. In their first match, the Jaggs traveled to Oklahoma State University, on April 21 where they edged OSU, 1-0. Last season OSU was the defending champions. Then on April 24, the Jaggs traveled to Tulsa where they defeated Oral Roberts University, 3-1.

The soccer team consists of 11 players. The team members and their positions are: Right defense, Vahid Moipannah (Iran); Left defense, Wikrom Guatitaka Boo, (Thailand); Central Back, Mohsen Belkhiria, (Tunisia); Goal keeper, Jamshid Amidi (Iran); On the defensive line are: Bijan Davani, (Iran); and Rene Yaguirre (Honduras). Majid is the half back with Luiz Luciano, (Peru); Pierre Adrien, (Haiti); Anush Ghavami, (Iran); and Mohammed Sobae, (Iran) making up the offensive line.

The next scheduled soccer game will be played at Wichita, Kansas, on May 19.

Cager Waldren Signs Letter From Tennessee

Jim Waldren, star forward for Coach Cletus Green's Golden Norsemen basketball for two years, has signed a letter of intent to the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Norse Take 3rd Position In Region II

Northeastern A&M's Golden Norsemen dropped a close 2-1 decision to the defending national champion Bacone Warriors May 5, and thus were eliminated from the Region II juno baseball tournament at Ft. Smith, Ark.

The Norse had defeated Bacone, 5-1 on May 4 behind the brilliant one-hit pitching of left-hander Dick Brown and the hot bat of Roger Whitaker.

Steve Chrisman went the distance for NEO in the final game allowing six hits while absorbing his second loss against five victories. The Warriors scored both of their runs in the second inning and reliever McClelland made them stand up, whitewashing the Norsemen from the third inning on.

Brown pitched one of the finest games of his career in the first Bacone encounter. He relieved starter Al Tunnell in the first inning with runners at first and second, nobody out and a run already across the plate. Brown then proceeded to end the threat, strikeout 14 batters and allow only one harmless single in the seven innings he pitched.

The fleet Whitaker tied the game in the bottom of the first with a towering blast into the centerfield bleachers, and then put the Norse ahead to stay with a three-run shot in the second inning.

The Norsemen had opened the double-elimination tourney on a sour note, absorbing a 6-2 setback to Poteau, but bounced back to erect 2-1 victories over Connors and Merrimac of St. Louis behind the tight pitching of Chrisman and Buddy Brand, to gain the right to meet Bacone.

Whitaker, Brown, and Chrisman were named to the All-Tourney team along with flashy shortstop Sam Owens. Brown was selected to the team last year.

OMA Slips Past NEO

OMA linksters from Claremore edged NEO's golf team, 7 to 6, in matches played at the Miami Country Club on May 7.

Ronnie Watts of OMA won medalist honors with an 80. The extra point the Cadets received for Watts getting medalist honors proved to be the match-breaker as Watts defeated Norsemen Woody Painter, 3-0. Other results: Mark Wojick, Norse 84, beat Frank Jacobs, 85.2-1; Steve Conster, Norse 87, beat Tom Cameron, 94.3-0; Allen Jenkins, OMA, 84, beat Teterick, 86, 2-1.

The 6'4" Ohioan overcame a near-fatal accident to average 13 points and eight rebounds a game for NEO this year. In his freshman season of 1965-66, he led the Norse in both statistics, with 16 points and ten caroms per contest.

Volunteer coach Floyd Burdette, who did his graduate work at Oklahoma State, expressed a tremendous desire in Waldren after Jim had a very impressive workout over the spring break. Waldren said, "It was just one of those days when everything seemed to go right."

When asked why he chose the Tennessee school over Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, Texas, who also wanted him, Waldren replied, "First, I want my wife and baby daughter to be with me. Also, the academic situation and basketball program there are better than those at Sam Houston."

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