

Norse Wind



STUDENT PUBLICATION OF

NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA A&M

VOLUME 21

MIAMI, OKLAHOMA — FRIDAY

MAY 21, 1960

NUMBER 18

Nineteen Cadets Receive Awards At Military Ball

Cadet Major Bruce J. Myers, business major from Grove, will head the 10th AFROTC group at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, it was announced Saturday. The announcement came during the presentation of awards at the annual AFROTC Military Ball.

Nineteen cadets received awards Saturday at the Military Ball. William C. Crafton, Jr., business major from Fairland, was presented the General Dynamics award and the Earnest Young Scholarship.

Also receiving awards were Paul Haggerty and Sidney C. Galvan, Chicago Tribune gold award; James A. Rainwater and Roger C. Varvel, Chicago Tribune silver award; George N. Veirs the Air Force Times award; Dane Dixon, Reserve Officers Association citation; and Robert W. Mendell, Sons of the American Revolution award.

Danny S. Brock, Collis Geren and John Carter were given the commandant of cadets award, and Steve Alton and Rex Bennett were chosen outstanding officers training school cadets.

Outstanding flight member commendations went to sophomores Ronald D. Webster and Michael Pounds and freshmen James E. Hutchens and Stephen Boots.

Hutchens was also chosen outstanding drill cadet, as was William A. King.

Lt. Col. Hardy L. Holt, professor of aerospace studies and commander of AFROTC detachment 670-A, made the presentations.

Lt. Col. Hardy L. Holt and Capt. Patrick Keith, instructors of aerospace studies here, have been reassigned to other posts effective this summer.

Capt. Keith has been reassigned to the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF base, Ohio.

Malocay Chosen Norse Wind Editor

Philip Malocay has been selected as Norse Wind editor for the coming semester, according to James R. Bond, Norse Wind adviser. Assistant editor will be Chally Kisee. Both are journalism majors from Miami.

Jim Nolan, who served as sports editor for this issue of the paper, will retain his position next year. He will be assisted by Bill Martin. Nolan is from Henryetta, Martin from Sperry.

Fashion editor Liz Russell and reporters Tom Pendergraft and Larry Potter will complete the sophomore staff.



DYNAMIC . . . Lt. Col. Hardy L. Holt presents the General Dynamics award to Cadet Major William C. Crafton of Fairland. Crafton, a business major, also received the Earnest Young Scholarship at the Military Ball Saturday.

Work, Excitement-Packed Year Draws To Close At NEO A&M

By Philip Malocay and Janice Clay

Another school year, full of work, excitement and fun is coming to a close. The year meant different things to different people. To some 847 freshmen it was the first year of college, as the enrollment at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M topped 1700 for the first time. For many, it meant staying in hotels, motels, apartments and private homes until the new dormitories were completed. It was, to say the least however, different.

With a look at the past, the Norse Wind presents a review of the past nine months.

SEPTEMBER

September was organization month at NEO. Gary Smith and Jim Jones were elected presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes, respectively, and came into office to find that the Student Senate had already elected their officers: Charles Burwell, president; Gene Humble, vice-president, and Ann Athley, acting secretary.

Cynthia Seamster became editor of the Norse Wind, the Rev. Erven Brown became director of the Wesley Foundation, and 10 new instructors were added to the faculty. Billy Able, Gracie J. Coble, Cletus Green, Archie Gwartney Jr., Herbert Pinc, Ruby Mackey, Kenneth O. (John) Tiger, Clair Tromness, Aldene Dennis and Marie Williams took quickly

to the red pencil and chalk board as part of the NEO faculty.

Also going to college this year was Dean Charles Angle, former Dean of Student Affairs, who took a leave of absence to attend the University of Kansas where he is working on his Ph.D. Dean E. J. Grieshaber, acting dean, was left holding the bag.

OCTOBER

October was campaign month on campus. Visiting the campus prior to the November election were Rep. Ed Edmondson, democrat running for re-election; George Lange, Edmondson's republican opponent, and Bud Wilkinson, republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. After the candidates' visits, a student poll predicted that Wilkinson would be the senatorial winner over democrat Fred Harris. The student poll was wrong.

John Carter's blood campaign was more successful. One hundred thirty students were drained before the Red Cross blood mobile packed up and moved on to greener pastures.

Also in the way of campaigns, Cindy Tharp was elected secretary of the Student Senate and Deanna Harrell was appointed editor of the yearbook.

NOVEMBER

Floating of floats, thirteen queens, colorful marching units and a football game highlighted the homecoming activities, Nov. (Continued on page 4)

New College Record Set; 243 Receive Diplomas

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M will award the Associate of Arts degree to 243 sophomores on May 28.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 23, at the First Methodist church. The speaker will be the Rev. Lloyd A. Peters, pastor of the church.

The First Baptist church will be the setting for commencement exercises on Wednesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. Dr. Harrell E. Garrison, president of Northeastern State College at Tahlequah, will be the speaker. A reception for graduates and their parents will follow commencement exercises. Held in the Student Union, it is sponsored by the Faculty Dames.

The graduates represent 3 countries (United States, Jordan and Iran), 10 states (Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio, Michigan, Texas, California, Indiana, Iowa and Florida), and the District of Columbia. Of the 63 cities represented by the graduates Miami has the largest number with 64.

MIAMI: Dick Charles Albro, Donald William Allen, Alan Duane Barnes, Linda Lee Barrett, Robert Dean Blizzard, Roy Isaac Brodrick, John Carroll Carter, Joe David Clapp, Janice Ruth Clay, Arthur Wayne Cousatte, Myrtle Cox, Gerald Ronald DeVee, Myron Dane Dixon, Madolyn Carol Dobbs, Lynn Ann Ellington, Gwendolyn Gross Foreman, De-

borah Diane Froge, Ouida Faye Furnas, David Hugh Giyer, Charles Ray Haley, Sharon Ann Hartman, Perry Sanford Hauser, Jr., Helen Sue Johnston, Mary Linda Jones, Karen Lynn Kellogg, Judy Carol Lester, Larry Herbert Linn, John Joseph Mayer, John Arthur Mericle, Gary Bruce Midkiff, Theresa Anne Mitchell, Betty Jean Nicholson, Cleo Johnson Overholser, Richard Raymond Overholser, McKinley Wayne Pack, Elva Marie Pees, Edward William Porter, John Roger Price, Linda Joyce Robertson, Cynthia Ann Seamster, John Ross Shaffer, Jerry Duane Sheehan, Selinda Jo Shipley, James Brad Smallwood, Meredith Sydna Smith, Preston Doran Smith, Jack Lee Spencer, Marvin Woodrow Stephens, James Raddall Stines, Ronnie Barnum Stowell, Leanna Janette Swadley, John Errett Towry, Janet Elaine Turley, Donna Faye Turner, Ronnie Joe Vanatta, Dwight Harold Vowels, Sharie Kathleen Walker, James Garman Waters, Walter Edward Weatherford, Edward Phillips Well, Richard Lloyd Wilson, Verla Marie Wood, Nova Nell Wyatt, Marvin Dee Younger, Shirley Ann Phillips.

TULSA: Robert Henry Ankershell, Wanda Jo Campbell, Daniel Bunnell Castle, Hollie Lorene Evett, Elmer Richard Findley, Evelyn Luann Gilliam, Harley (Continued from page 1)

Copen Selected "Teacher Of The Year" By College OEA

A teacher who taught the first and only night classes at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M college has been selected as teacher of the year by the college's Oklahoma Education Association unit.

Gladys Copen, chairman of the Business Education Division at

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M college, has been selected as teacher of the year by the college's Oklahoma Education Association unit.

Mrs. Copen has been teaching since 1941 and came to Northeastern in 1944. She taught one year at Baxter Springs and two years at the Navy Yeoman School in Stillwater.

She was the only business teacher at the college in 1944. The department now has nine.

She taught shorthand, typing, and accounting. Later she taught business law, and two nights a week she taught typing and shorthand, which were the only night classes offered at that time.

The business department had a grand total of 45 students in 1944. The enrollment at present is 418. She is a member of AAUW, BPW, Pi Omega Pi, Delta Pi Epsilon, the OEA, NEA, and is a member of the local bridge club.

Mrs. Copen received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Kansas State College of Pittsburg and has done graduate study at Oklahoma State University.

A widow, Mrs. Copen has one son, Jack, and three grandchildren.



GLADYS COPEN

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The Student Senate, some two weeks before the special election on the sales tax increase, voted a resolution favoring the passage of the increased sales tax. We are sorry that it not only failed to pass but that it was defeated by such a majority. A statement released by the President of the Student Senate explained that we believed it was for the good of Oklahoma that new revenues be raised by 1 cent tax increase.

There were, however, concerned conservatives who questioned the legality of such a move by this, or any student group. The Attorney General of Oklahoma made a ruling that the questions on the ballot were non-political and that any state employee or organization could actively campaign for or against the measures. There were no party lines. It was a question of whether or not the proposition was in the best interest of the state.

The NEO Student Senate was not the only student organization to take such a stand. The Student Senates from OU and OSU, and the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Student Association, which represents over 35,000 students, made resolutions favoring the tax increase package. So NEO was not alone in its action.

True, there were some students

on our campus who were opposed to the increase, but in a representative form of government it is the vote of the representing body that goes on the books.

The end of the semester is near, and I feel that we, as students, have had a good semester. I would like to take this opportunity to thank not only the staff of The Norse Wind for its help with Student Senate affairs, but also to convey to you, my fellow students, my deepest appreciation and thanks for allowing me to serve as Student Senate President.

The Student Senate can be what you want to make it. It can serve you, or it can meet and adjourn. I hope that our efforts have been of service to you, and that those of you who will be returning to NEO next year will use the senate, as you have begun to this year.

True, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M is my "bread-and-butter", but it has come to mean a great deal more to me, as it has for most of you, as I have worked, learned and played here. Let us continue to actively support our school.

Again, thank you for your help.
Sincerely,
John C. Carter
Senate President



BEVERLY WHEELER

Salt 'n' Sand Styles Please Land Lubbers

By Chally Kisee

It's no wonder Beverly Wheeler won't go near the water—unless she's wearing this sparkling little two-piece suit, that is!

Beverly is ready to take the plunge in summer fashion and is "fishing" for compliments when she wears this dazzling swimsuit. She cuts a neat figure in this beach-catcher bikini.

Perfect for haiking on the beach or sunning by the pool-side, the white looped-crochet suit is a blend of rayon and cotton.

To accent this cool and crisp fun fashion, Beverly plans to get an early start on a glowing tan.

Strictly for landlubbers is the tunic-style cover-up that complements Beverly's salt 'n' sand fashion. She's ready for action on the beach in the gold-buttoned skimmer which is styled in the same fabric as the suit.

In the bikini-and-tunic combo, she's sure to be the brightest girl under the summer sun.

Beverly, an English major, is an NEO freshman from Tulsa.

The two-piece swimsuit with beach cover-up is from Durham's.

Further requirements for entry in the contest were an over-all grade of "2.0" and an average grade of "3.5" in agriculture. Ransom has a "2.5" over-all grade and an average grade in agriculture of "3.7."

Five letters of recommendation were also required. "They had to be from the minister of my church, superintendent of my high school and from three of my adult acquaintances who were not related to me," Ransom said.

The contestants also had to have an income of at least \$700 per year on livestock and crops. Ransom's income on an \$11,000 investment was \$4,336.40.

Ransom Is Winner Of Farming Award

By Jack Kreider

Phil Ransom, an agricultural student at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, came out on top to receive the "Star Farmer" award when he competed with 400 other boys in a contest held April 22 at Oklahoma State University.

Governor Henry Bellmon presented Ransom with a gold medal at an honors banquet held at 7:30 p.m. the day of the contest.

"I worked for several weeks to prepare the material necessary for entry," said Ransom, "and even if I hadn't won, the preparation for the contest would have been good experience."

Ransom had to have a scrap book of all the winnings he had ever received on his livestock and crops, as well as a record book of all his income and expense in relation to his livestock and crops.

TEST SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER

1964-1965

May 24-26-28

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

1 and 2 hour classes — Also 3, 4, and 5 hour classes meeting on the same days as the regular 2 hour classes:

Classes regularly meeting on	Test Scheduled For:
Tuesday and Thursday at:	
8:00 o'clock	Tuesday 8-10
9:00 o'clock	Tuesday 10-12
10:00 o'clock	Tuesday 1-3
11:00 o'clock	Tuesday 3-5
2:00 o'clock	Wednesday 3-5

Norse Wind

Editor Cynthia Semster
Advertising Manager Jim Phillips
Sports Writers Bill Martin and Jim Nolan
Photographer Jim Phillips
Fashion Editor Chally Kisee
Special Writers Janice Clay and Philly Malocoy
Circulation Manager Randy Rogans
Advisor James R. Bond
Reporters: Tom Pendergraft, Orville Pierce, Larry Potter, Bill Rodgers, Randy Rogans, Lisabeth Russell, Mike Wheat, Bill LaFortune.

Printed by Wright Printing Service
Published semi-monthly by the students of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M college except during holidays, review, and examination weeks and between semesters. Subscription rates by mail, \$1.00 per year. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Miami, Oklahoma, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR MISS HENLEY—SHE DOESN'T TAKE MUCH 'SASS' FROM STUDENTS ABOUT HER ASSIGNMENTS."

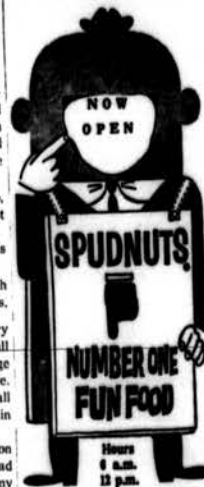
NEO Dairy Team Wins At Stillwater

The dairy team from NEO won the Junior College Interscholastic Dairy Judging Contest at Stillwater, Okla., May 6.

Ronnie Cleveland was high individual of the contest, Neal Troyer was second, and Ernest Callison was third. Terry Silkey and Chuck Sharp were alternates.

Kansas State was second high team and OSU was third.

If you can't get away for a vacation, don't let it worry you. You can get the same feeling by staying home and tipping every third person you see.



DUNBAR'S SPUDNUT SHOP
28 Godrich Blvd. KI 34700

THIS COUPON GOOD

FOR

\$1.00 Off

THE REGULAR PRICE OF

ANY L.P. ALBUM

REGULARLY SELLING

FOR \$1.00 OR MORE

AT

**Martin's
MUSIC CO.**

28 N. MAIN — KI 3-3228

No Slowing Down For Active Hobbyist Russell

William Russell, whose teaching career covers 41 years, will retire this month as dean of men and instructor of psychology at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M college.

Russell was honored by the faculty and his many friends at a dinner May 11 in the student union.

Even though he is retiring, he doesn't plan on slowing down. "I

plan on devoting most of my time to my hobbies," said Russell. His hobbies are fishing, hunting, cooking and growing flowers and vegetables. He has over 90 varieties of roses in his gardens around his home. Both he and Mrs. Russell share an interest in flower growing.

"It won't be all play," he explained. "I still plan on working some." Russell will lecture on family relations at various community churches around the area. "I've counselled many married couples throughout the years and I hope to continue," he said.

A member of the Miami Rotary club, Russell's participation in civic affairs covers a wide range. In the past he has been active in the Lions club, Kiwanis club and the American Legion. He has served for 35 years as a Sunday school teacher in the Methodist church.

"I would like to go on teaching," said Russell. "But a lot of us are old before we know it. I feel that a lot of teachers who have to retire because of their age are still good teachers. But perhaps a lot of us have lost our spark. My philosophy has always been, 'He who would dare to teach, should never cease to learn.'"

Russell was named teacher of the year in 1964 by the college's Oklahoma Education Association unit. His background in teaching ranges from elementary school to the college level. He has served as superintendent of schools, principal, director of guidance and at one time was assistant football coach at a school which won the state championship.

Sports activity is nothing new to Russell, since he lettered in track, baseball and football during his high school days in Iowa. Russell, who also served as director of guidance of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M's adult evening school, came to Miami from Woodward, where he served as principal and coached both football and basketball. He also has held positions at Kingfisher, Drummond, Hayward and Dover.



DEAN WILLIAM (BILL) RUSSELL

He received his BS degree in 1928 from Phillips University, Enid, and earned his MS degree in 1943 from Oklahoma A&M college, now Oklahoma State University. He has done graduate work at the University of Arkansas and Oklahoma University.

He and his wife have two children, Elinor Lehman of Miami and

John C. Russell of Kansas City, Kan. They also have five grandchildren.

"Both my wife and I have plenty to keep us busy," he added. "I thought about moving, but decided to stay here. We expect to make Miami our home for the rest of our lives."

CYR's Choose Officers; Plan For 65-66 Term

The Oklahoma Federation of Collegiate Young Republicans (OFCYR) at NEO has elected officers and made plans for the 65-66 school year.

Gene Wilson was elected president. Other officers are Molly Sanders, vice chairman; Dave Gurthel, sec'y-treas, and Liz Russell, Student Senate representative and public relations chairman.

Future meetings and party organization were the main features of the program. The club will begin preparation this summer to make each meeting more beneficial to its members. State legislators and representatives, county officers and other state officials will be guest speakers next year. Party politics and political education will be two objectives of the club's meetings.

Membership in the club will cost 35c the first semester. Membership is necessary to determine how many delegates can attend the OFCYR convention held twice each year.

Bob Carruth, president of the District 1 CYR club, Gene Wilson and Liz Russell attended the convention held at OU, April 24. Bud Stewart, state republican chairman, was the scheduled speaker.

Merrill Chaney, sponsor of NEO's CYR's, and Bob Carruth, student delegate, represented Ottawa county last February at the Oklahoma Republican Convention.

their culture and the chance to learn while earning.

In most cases, your wages are tax free and often room and board are provided by the employer. In fact, it is not unusual to be earning \$300-\$400 a month. A substantial amount of this can be easily saved through special rates provided the student in room, board, transportation and entertainment and incidental expenses.

For additional information, write to American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Europe.

who?
who?
none but
you, you



Congratulations
GRADUATES
The HUB'S



COLEMAN THEATRE

NOW THROUGH WEDNESDAY

1:35-3:30-5:35-7:40-9:45

ELVIS
PRESLEY

IN

"GIRL
HAPPY"

Aggies Honored

Jack Kreider dominated the winner's circle with seven awards at the annual Agricultural Awards Banquet held May 6 at NEO.

The awards presented to Kreider, an agriculture major from Miami, included the freshman leadership award and the outstanding freshman award.

Kreider also won four awards in the All-College Livestock Judging contest, including high man in the cattle and sheep divisions, high man in oral reasons and high individual in the over-all contest, with a total of 744 points of a possible 800. He averaged 47 points of a possible 50 on oral reasons in the contest.

"Jack was high individual at both of these contests which is, in itself, an achievement to be very proud of," said Bill Able, who coached the teams.

Other awards presented at the banquet included the freshman fellowship and scholarship awards, which were presented to James Knapp and Wayne Johnson, respectively.

In the sophomore division, Joe Smith and Joe Clapp tied for the outstanding sophomore award, and the fellowship award was won by George Seals.

The skeleton of an insect is on the outside of the body, according to naturalists.

Students Offered European Holidays With Summer Jobs

Rome . . . Berlin . . . Paris . . . the enchantment of Europe can be yours this summer, and you can be making money, too.

The American Student Information Service, a non-profit organization, offers summer jobs to college students. According to the official ASIS information booklet, "the only requirement you need is the desire to work in Europe."

The jobs are offered through the U.S. Embassy in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Formed in 1958, the ASIS was formed to promote understanding between our students and the people of Europe,



NORSE STARS RECEIVE AWARDS . . . These three Norse Stars were presented letter blankets by Dr. Bruce G. Carter, president of the college. The blanket represents four semesters as a member of the team. Left to right are, Glenna Jones, Grove; Cheryl Garner, Baxter Springs, Kan., Dr. Carter and Andrea Laffoon, Drumright.

NORGE VILLAGE

LAUNDRY AND COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING

— HOURS —

Weekdays 9-10 — Sundays 9-8

KI 3-4168

30 3rd S.E.



"AND SO TO THE LIE DIRECT," . . . says Touchstone, the court jester, played by Jim Jones, as he shows off his wit in the forest scene. Left to right are, Rodger Smith, Jim Watters, Beverly Wheeler, Roger Hadley, Linda Shaw, Dale Proctor and Charlon Burwell. "As You Like It," was the first Shakespearean play produced by the college drama department. Norse Wind Staff Photos



GETTING THE BOOT . . . Rosalind (Mary Marshall) is ordered from the kingdom by Duke Frederick (Doug Wasson) as Frederick's horrified daughter (Ann Atchley) looks on.

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" As We Like It!

By Liz Russell
 "As You Like It," the first Shakespearean play attempted by the NEO drama department, was, in one word, successful!

Beautiful and cleverly designed costumes, by Jayne Hazleton, set off the somewhat fairy tale scenery. Colors and styles of the costumes well characterized the players. Various student actors, as we are personally familiar with them, seemed to "blend" right along with the costuming and the roles they played. This extra delight made the play much easier to follow.

Bruce Owen, head of the speech and drama department, directed "As You Like It" for his first directing assignment since his return to NEO. He was assisted by Charles Grimsley, technical director. Mary Marshall and Rodger Smith, who played the two romantic lead roles, were appropriate for the parts in acting ability and expression.

Two characters who seemed to be the favorites of the audience were Touchstone, portrayed by Jim Jones, and Audrey, played by Beverly Wheeler. Musical entertainment was provided by the instrumental talents of Nova Nell Wyatt, Dale Proctor, Pam Renew, and Donna Lewis sang enchanting tunes.

Other players were Al Peacock, John Manley, Ann Atchley, Doug Wasson, John Shafer, Charles Burwell, Roger Hadley, Linda Shaw, Jim Watters, John Hazleton and Bruce Owen, director.

The play itself is a romantic comedy that Shakespeare created supposedly to show the several types of love—romantic, earthy, pastoral and love at first sight. A high sense of witty dialogue filled the roles with pleasing tone. "As You Like It" was enjoyable in every sense of the word, from the cut version of the first act to the happy ending.

Congratulations to Bruce Owen and the drama department for accomplishing such a worthy feat of entertainment in "As You Like It," and those of us who saw it certainly did like it.

YEAR END REVIEW (Continued from page 1)

7. Drenda McLendon, a freshman from Wyandotte, was chosen homecoming queen.

November was also the month for promotions. Oran E. Need, chairman of the mathematics and science department, was promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

In the same vein, Wayne Johnson, agriculture major from Afton and winner of the 1964 top achievement in crop farming in Oklahoma, won the National Future Farmers of America Crop Farming Award at the national FFA convention in Kansas City.

Also winning things in November were Charles Burwell and Ann Atchley, who took first place awards at the Central State Bronco Forensic Tournament.

Ah, but let's not forget "Hell Week"—as if anyone could. Monday started the week-long adventure into the ridiculous when freshmen were required to wear some article of clothing backwards. Tuesday was hillbilly day and Thursday was sloppy day. Thursday was the day for

the big tug-of-war and a dunk in Tar Creek.

Getting a much cleaner reception was the Norse Wind staff at the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association convention in Stillwater, Nov. 28. The Norse Wind took three first place awards, one second, and one third place.

DECEMBER
 December was Christmas month. Thirteen pledges received their Phi Theta Kappa pins, 80 underprivileged children received gifts from the students at the annual Christmas party given for the children of Miami, and 12 members of NEO's first practical nursing class received their diplomas.

JANUARY
 January was the beginning of the new year and a new semester at NEO, with the entire student body going through the frustrating procedures of enrollment.

Hundreds of students stood in line to fill out blanks, cards, and forms in duplicate, triplicate, and otherwise: climbed stairs, stood in line, wore out shoe leather, stood in line again, all in the great rush to pay their fees at the finance office.

Twenty-six lucky students, how-

ever, were through with the enrollment run-around. They were eligible for graduation from NEO at the end of the first semester.

In January, also, the home economics department held its first fashion show, "Preview of Fashions." Twenty-five home-ec girls participated in the show.

FEBRUARY
 February was naming month. Thirteen students were named to the President's Honor Roll, 59 to the Dean's Honor Roll and 15 to Who's Who. Capt. Bobby J. Hayes, AFROTC instructor, was named one of the three outstanding young Oklahomans of 1964 by the Oklahoma Junior Chamber of Commerce, and, as if that weren't enough, NEO A&M's Livestock Judging Team was named champion at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition for the ninth time in ten years.

About the only thing happening in February that had nothing to do with names was the new experimental redecoration of room 201 in the administration building. Students came into the room one day to discover wall-to-wall carpeting and freshly painted pale-toned walls. Later, plastic desks with contoured formica arm tables were added. The experiment is an attempt to determine whether this improved atmosphere can effect the students' cultural attitude.

MARCH
 Competition was the keynote of March's activities, beginning first with NEO's eighteenth annual Music Festival. Some 3,000 students from 26 different high schools in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri participated in the annual blow-out, or blow-in, or whatever you do to those horns.

John Carter was elected president of the Student Senate in that competition, and area high school students competed in the annual Science Fair, March 12-13. Competition was at an all time high during "Now or Never Week," when campus girls turned the tables on male students by asking



SNAZZY! . . . Four Northeastern Oklahoma A&M students show off the clothes they won when judged "Best Dressed" in the bi-weekly contest. Left to right are Wesley Randall III, Buffalo; Linda Ogil, Tulsa; Judy Lewis, Wyandotte, and Danny Brock, Fairland.

them for dates and footing the bill.

APRIL
 Press Day Aggie Day, Senior Day, Dress-up Day—the whole month of April seemed to be composed of days (of course). The routine started early with area newsmen and high school journalism students gathering for the 18th annual Press Day. Some 200 students, an all-time high, attended the lectures and awards banquet.

The Aggies had their day April 16; forty-six trophies and 108 medals were presented.

Less than a week later, nearly a thousand high school seniors converged on the campus for Senior Day. Forty different schools were represented.

Then there was Dress-up-day—four Dress-up-Days, no less—with Miami merchants presenting complete outfits to winners of the bi-weekly contests for best dressed students.

The only exception was another group of days organized into a week—Religious Emphasis Week, that is, Dr. Carl J. Bihl, past president of the Youth for Christ International, lectured at various sessions during the three-day event.

But there were permanent things

done in April, also. Merrill Chaney, instructor of woodworking at NEO, was given the Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year Award at the 5th annual session of the Northeast District OEA meeting. Jack Kreider, agriculture major from Miami, was elected president of Phi Theta Kappa. James Knapp, Ord, Neb., was elected president of the Wesley Foundation, and to cap everything, 12 students of the Vocational School of Practical Nursing received their caps April 13.

But even that wasn't all. Ten NEO co-eds competed for the crown of "Miss Miami" at the annual Miss Miami pageant in the Civic Center, April 24. Vicky Fox, freshman music education major, won the crown. Vicky, the first "Miss Miami" actually to be from Miami, will compete in the state contest, June 10-12.

MAY
 May 1 is when the Kremlin shows off its rockets, but much better craftsmanship was seen on this campus at the NEO Craftsmen's Fair. A Welch high school senior, Joe Schumacher, took top honors over entrants from some 35 schools.

The yearbook arrived in May, but Jack Rucker is withholding comment.

Craftsman Honor To Welch Senior, Miami, Skiatook Win School Awards

A Welch high school senior, 17-year-old Joe Schumacher, took top honors at the NEO Craftsman's Fair, Saturday, May 1.

Joe's telephone table and cedar chest won him a woodworking scholarship to NEO, after being judged best among 114 entries from 35 schools. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schumacher, Joe is a student of Robert Rice, Welch high school woodworking instructor.

Miami's Will Rogers junior high school won the junior high division of the competition. Skiatook took the top spot in the senior

high division, with Welch receiving the second place prizes in both divisions.

Plaques were awarded to the first and second place winners. Receiving these plaques were the instructor of each winning school, Leslie McCord from Will Rogers, Leon Burke of Skiatook, and Robert Rice of Welch.

Blue ribbons were presented to individual exhibits in general woodworking, furniture making, wood turning, plastics, general shop and safety posters.

Merrill Chaney, NEO woodworking department head, presented the awards.

Industrial Arts Classes Tour Arkansas Factories

The industrial arts classes of NEO made a recent field trip to four Fort Smith, Ark., furniture factories.

The 25 students on the field trip were taken through the factories and shown how furniture is made—from the raw lumber to the finished product.

Merrill Chaney, woodshop instructor, was sponsor of the trip.

One thing can be said about some modern music. You can't tell the difference when the record wears out.



MRS. LILA M. LAIR

NEO Librarian Selected For Beta Phi Mu

Mrs. Lila M. Lair, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M college assistant librarian, has been selected to become a member of Beta Phi Mu, an International Library Science Honor Society.

The secretary of Beta Phi Mu at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., with which Mrs. Lair will be affiliated, said that membership in the international society is extended only to librarians of distinguished scholastic and professional achievement.

The induction and reception for those so honored will be held during the annual conference of the American Library Association on Sunday, July 4, at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Lair completed her masters in library science at the University of Oklahoma last summer and has just recently been selected to participate in the Summer Institute for librarians at Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, Kan.

THE WAR ON POVERTY:

a message to the Nation's college students...

Inspiring causes have always fired the imagination of students.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and



parks, organize creative play for them, and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enroll for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp, or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor—in short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

The pay is nominal—living expenses plus \$50 a month paid at the end of service. But the opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty today!

Clip and mail

to: **Volunteers**
War on Poverty
Washington, D.C.
20506

Send mail to school address

Send mail to home address

Yes, I want to help the War on Poverty!

Please refer me to Head Start programs which will be operating in or near (location) _____ this summer.

Please send me information on how I can become a member of VISTA.

Name _____ Age _____

School Address _____

Home Address _____

The New Start

A SHORT STORY

By Orville Pierce

Doctor Sam Finch was just finishing the day's work on project CH7, the humanization of two chimpanzees, Adam and Eve, when research chemist Mike Bobbler entered the lab.

"Hi, Mike. Could you help me get Adam and Eve back into their cage? They're upset because they haven't adjusted to the clothes yet, but they don't walk on their 'all fours' any more."

"Sure, Sam, I don't see how you stand it; these things are almost human, too human. It almost scares me."

"Eve! get off that cabinet. There now. Thanks, Mike. Would you like some coffee? Black, cream or sugar—?"

"Black, thank you. I think I'll see what's on the news." CLICK!

"Dad blast it, Mike, these crazy aprons don't have any pockets! It's almost frustrating not knowing what to do with your hands. If I could walk on all fours, I wouldn't be so bothered."

... church and pray! Repeat. A deadly virus is sweeping across the world, leaving the entire human population dead! Already Russia, China, and India have been agggghh - - - !!!

"What?!!? Is this some kind of joke? What are they trying to pull? Is every one craggggh ..."

"Doggone it, Eve! These pants have no pockets."



WINNING SMILES are displayed by the Miss Miami Pageant top four. From the left are Lillie Fox, first runner-up; Vicky Fox, Miss Miami; Carolyn Cooper, Miss Congeniality, and Keri Magoon, second runner-up. In the bottom picture Miss Miami receives a hug and kiss from Miss Congeniality. Story on page seven. Photos by Jim Phillips, News Wind staff photographer.



MEMORABLE! . . . Miss Miami, Vicky Fox, is congratulated by Carolyn Cooper, who was voted "Miss Congeniality" by her fellow contestants in the pageant.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HOW COME WE'VE WORKED FOUR HOURS AND WE DON'T FEEL TIRED? COLLEGE AN' YOU DON'T HAVE TO SHOW UP!

GRADUATION
(Continued from page 1)

Ross Hannaford, Jr., James Harrison Hart, Gerald Allen Hicks, Judith Ann Irby, Edmond Dewey Johnson II, Darrell Wayne King, William Michael LaFortune, Donna Louise Lewis, Leonard Leon List, Alice Faye Martin, Carla Dianne Martin, Lillian Mae Milton, Linda Kay Ogle, Alan Lowell Orloff, William Russell Parks, Michael Lee Pounds, Robert Forrest Rench, Jani Lu Rowe, Gary Ray Smith, Steve Wayne Turnbo, Judy Ann Wood.

COMMERCE: James L. Chambers, Dale Edward Coltharp, Robert Thomas Cossairt, Collis Ross Geren, Carolyn Joanne Grooms, Linda Rae McCoy, Danette Ethel Mailath, Paula Claire Seacat, Linda Sue Shaw, Terry Lee Smith, Mickey Ray Wood.

GROVE: Jerry Robert Austin, Jerry Lee Berry, Melvyn Dee Caudill, Dale Earl Proctor, Jr.

BARTLESVILLE: Jerry Arlen Crow, Theresa Ann Danlap, James Edward Eppier, Deanna Lynn Harrell, Janet Kathryn Hartmann, Larry Ray Howard, Robert Ray Myers, Sharon Marie Smith, Larry Wayne Wells, John David Wingard.

FAIRLAND: Janice Kay Bland, Daniel Stephen Brock, Betty Jean Crafton, William Collis Crafton, Bonnie Raye Harrington, Florence Elaine Wilson.

VINITA: Ruthie Inez Bowman, Dorothy Hunt Brown, Blanche Louise Cordry, Michael Lynn Fritz, Charles Edward Herndon, John David Hill, Jessie Joe Johnson, Thomas Earl Mayfield, Duane Deward Pitts, Carolyn Ann Schoech, Harry David Stephenson, Wilbur Eugene Williams, Jo Ann York.

CHESEA: Karl S. Brooks, Kendall Marlene Harrell, Larry Ann Holley, Charles Ronnie Merriott, Jerry Glen Sierwalt.

WELCH: Owen Ray Deacon, Stephen Campbell Neill, John Heman Schumacher, George Leroy Seals, Jo Ann Tallman, Sammy Joe Wynn.

COLLINSVILLE: Donald Eugene Azbill, Floyd Ray Boen, James Ray Colpitt, Judy Ann Troxell.

PRYOR: Vida Ann Atchley, Barbara Dian Boyd, Wayne Francis Callison.

WYANDOTTE: Anna Sutton

Enoch, Richard Dale Enyart, Sandra Clodine McConnell.

OWASSO: Barbara Jean Burke, Raymond Lee Doddridge, Glenda Carol Locust.

PICHER: Tommie Leroy Houston, Larry Wayne Madden, Mary Charlotte Montgomery, Barbara Roberta Swinehart, Elizabeth Jane Testerman.

ADAIR: Billy Forrester Hendrickson, Jane Caroline Peper, Wanda Jean Surine.

SKIATOOK: Jimmy Lee Johnson, James Milton Patrick, Daniel Keith Westhafer.

BIXBY: Ivan Eddie Reynolds, Donald Wayne Stephens.

LOCUST GROVE: Bruce Oliver Bell, Ronald Charles Cogger, Billy Ray Jackson.

BROKEN ARROW: Lynn Edwin Bertling, Jerry Bert Farrar.

WEWOKA: Randy Jay Brooks, Paul Eugene Bryant, Sandra Streater Findley.

MUSKOGEE: Charles Dwight Burwell, Ronald Dan Webster.

SPERRY: Donald Lee Gaddy, Edgar Leroy Miller.

SHAWNEE: Michael Kenneth Grimes, Marilyn Vay Walsh.

NOWATA: Phyllis Ann Hendricks, Ethel Rae Roberts, Linda Marie Wilson.

MOUNDS: Margaret Rosetta Ketchum, Malcolm Harvey Roberts.

PAWHUSKA: Ronald Eugene Panter, John Terrill Walters, II.

DEWEY: Linda Louise Watkins, John Kent Wile.

BURBANK: William Arthur Willis.

BIG CABIN: Wilma Irene VonSchriltz.

CLAREMORE: Donald Ray Sanders.

TONKAWA: Ray Edward Purdy.

ALLUWE: Sharon Jane McKay.

KANSAS: Sharon Rae McRoberts.

WAKITA: Stephen Wayne Northcutt.

COWETA: Vicki Jean Smith.

DRUMRIGHT: William Barry Hubbard.

DEL CITY: John James Klotz.

AFTON: Helen Phyllis Grumbain.

OKLAHOMA CITY: Phillip Lee Howard.

QUAPAW: Donald Ray Bryan.

SAPULPA: Carolyn Jane Cronk.

HASKELL: Barbara Gale Duncan.

BLUEJACKET: Linda Sue Burn-



SHARON WHIPKEY
Northeastern Okla. Dairy Princess

side

LENAPAH: Mary Carolyn Askey.

HENRYETTA: Loyetta Jan Baird.

SALINA: Elmo Dean Seitz.

ANDERSON, MO.: Glenna Lea Jones.

NEOSHO, MO.: Robert James McIntire.

KANSAS CITY, MO.: Karen Ann Perkins.

LEXINGTON, MO.: Patricia Ann Thompson.

SENECA, MO.: Charles Wayne McKibben, Linda Duncan May.

GRANDVIEW, MO.: Donnie Ray Silver.

HOBART, IND.: William LeRoy Clingan.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO: John William Emrick.

TREECE, KAN.: Rudy Ray Ferrel.

CHECTOPA, KAN.: Clifford McCord, Jr., Luther Lloyd Peters.

MCCUNE, KAN.: Gary Warren Marshall, Joseph Matt Smith.

ABILENE, TEX.: Cynthia Ann Sharp.

W. DES MOINES, IOWA: Robert Sadler Tuttle.

DAYTON, OHIO: Douglas Pharis Leyh.

HOLLAND, MICH.: Harry William Koipe.

MELBOURNE, FLA.: John Loren Hanning, Jr.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.: Phyllis JoAnn White.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: George Norris Veirs.

JORDAN: Mohammad Majed Adwan, Besema Hasan, El Yacouby.

IRAN: Youness Ahmadian, Jamshid Attar, Hushang Komallyzadeh, Khosrow Rahbar, Owrang Sedjadi.

Miss Miami Pageant Titles To Four NEO Freshmen Coeds

Vicky Fox, a pert green-eyed brunette from Miami, won the "Miss Miami" title at the third annual pageant April 24 at the Civic Center.

Vicky was the highest ranking contestant in the talent, evening gown and bathing suit competition. Her talent, a modern ballet which she performed to her own recorded piano number, won the favor of the five judges.

The new "Miss Miami" has an active music life. She holds a music scholarship at NEO while being an accompanist for the choral groups. Vicky has studied ballet and piano for nine years and has taught piano for six years. She also plays the guitar.

"Miss Miami" will have her expenses paid when she competes in the state contest at Tulsa June 10-12. She also received a \$200 scholarship to the college of her choice, a year's supply of Pepsi-Cola, a transistor radio, silver charm bracelet, bouquet of red roses and a jeweled tiara which is symbolic of her status.

First runner-up was Lillie Fox of Tulsa. Keni Magon, also of Tulsa, was second runner-up. The Miss Congeniality title went to Carolyn Cooper of Afton.

Other NEO students participating in the pageant were Donna Lewis, Beatrice Vanakiba, Donna Sears, Gayle Davis, Arleta Gustin and Ouida Furnas.

NEO Mixed Chorus Has Busy Schedule

The NEO mixed chorus, directed by Kenneth Richards, has had a busy schedule for the past two months. They have sung for Pryor, Vinita, Picher and Miami high schools, and for campus activities such as Senior Day and the North Central Association banquet.

Other than the choir, there is the girls' quartet: Kendall Harrell, Donna Lewis, Luann Gilliam, Wanda Surine, pianist Clark Mathews; boys' quartet: Ronnie Stowell, Clark Mathews, Dale Proctor, Steven Held, pianist Vicky Fox; dancers: Ronnie Stowell and Lillie Fox. Dale Proctor is soloist in the "Ballad for Americans."

A group called Sam and the Boys is composed of Sammie Ketcher, Kinny Pack, Clark Mathews, John Shafer, Ronnie Stowell and Don Leamon.



TRACK STARS FILL IN . . . Thanks to these four track members, Mrs. E. O. Dale of Fairland is \$698.24 richer. Mrs. Dale, a winner in a local Pepsi-Cola contest, asked the boys to substitute for her in the four minute shopping spree. Mrs. Dale is expecting a baby soon, and Pepsi-Cola allowed the boys to do her shopping. Left to right are John Hancock, Tulsa; John Carter, Miami; Mrs. Dale; Ronnie Vernon, Vinita, and Gary Campbell, Fairland.

Humanities 223 Project Depicts Court Dress Of 18th Century

Parisian fashion was the vogue. Not the raised hem line or plunging neck line but the plunged hem line and the raised neck line of the court of Louis the XVI, 1770-1795. And to show this contrast was the idea behind the humanities project of Orville Pierce.

His first step, research, revealed that the most common type of dress was so short that sometimes the foot and even the ankles were visible. They were most often

made of silks and/or satins with lace or ruffled trim. Next he found that this was the day of the hair-dresser for the ladies. Hair (not wigs) was arranged to such a height that often her chin was half way between her toes and the top of her coiffure, and might necessitate a servant with a crutch to hold it up. Or they might place a ship model in full sail or a basket of fruit or flowers atop this mass.

Pierce's next step was to get a dummy from Millner-Berkey department store, together with plans, patterns, material and adviser-seamstress Marie Pees to get the project finished.

"We learned a great deal and had a lot of fun making the costume," said Pierce, "but the most amusing event of the whole project was when I first carried it down main street nude, and then when I carried it clothed across campus. The expressions on some of the people's faces were unusual to say the least, and you should have heard some of their comments!"

BSU Officers To Spring Conference

Twenty-three colleges and universities were represented by their Baptist Student Unions at the annual BSU Spring Conference at the Falls Creek Baptist Assembly near Davis, April 23-25.

A total of some 230 newly elected officers from schools across Oklahoma met to learn more about requirements and duties of their office. The officers are to serve the remainder of the school year as well as next year.

Executive council members and sponsors attending were: Katy Null, secretary; Linda Webb, noonday chairman; Linda Reed, devotional chairman; Jo Goodale, publicity; Sharon Sloan, social chairman; Carol Forslund, Student Senate representative; Charles Perry, missions chairman; Bill Martin, vice-president; Dale Proctor, and Rev. M. R. Dearing, director.

The NEO students left shortly after the Sunday morning services for Miami.



Take 5 . . . and swing out refreshed. Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet — refreshes best.

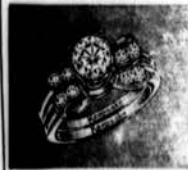
things go better with Coke

Settled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by MIAMI COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. — 518 East Central

Keepsake® DIAMOND PROTECTION



VERONA 2200 ALSO TO 2180



ELLIOT 2250 WEDDING RING \$2.50

Each diamond, including the perfect center diamond, of your Keepsake engagement ring is protected against loss from the setting for one year.

Dawson Jewelry



SOME SCARECROW! . . . Marie Pees and Orville Pierce, both of Miami, put the final touches on Pierce's project for Humanities 223. The department-store mannequin was dressed in the clothing and hair style of 18th century France.

NEO A&M Has Successful Year In Sports

By Jim Nolan

Another year of sports has passed for NEO, and it proved to be a successful one. All five teams sponsored by the college won more contests than they lost.

FOOTBALL

The 1944 Golden Norsemen football team boasted a 7-2 record when they hung up their cleats at the end of the season. Two Junior College All-Americans, end Flo "Speedy" Gonzales and guard Richard Haynes, helped lead the team through the tough schedule of games.

The Norsemen opened the season in Tulsa with a loss on the scoreboard and a win in the record book against the OMA Cadets. OMA won the game 13-7, but later had to forfeit the game because they had played an ineligible player.

The team then returned for its home opener against Trinidad, Colo., and the Norsemen walked off the rainy field at the end of the game with a 19-4 victory under its belt.

The following weekend Norse quarterback Richard Ball led the Golden Norsemen to their third victory as they beat the Tulsa University Freshmen 42-7. Ball was the most outstanding player of the evening as he ran for 138 yards and scored 20 points in the victory.

On Oct. 10 the Norsemen traveled to Athens, Tex., only to lose to the Henderson County Cardinals 20-14.

The Norsemen then bounced back to defeat the Fairbury, Neb., Bombers, 51-6. On Oct. 28 the team went deep into the South to defeat the Marion Institute Cadets of Marion, Ala., 31-12.

On the following week the wind was knocked out of the Norsemen's sails as they suffered a 61-7 defeat at the hands of their arch rivals, the Cameron Aggies.

On Nov. 7 the Norsemen's homecoming game against the Raiders of Grand Rapids, Mich., was the talk of the campus as NEO capped off the activities with a 27-6 victory.

Probably the most outstanding game of the year was the last game of the season when the Norsemen defeated the second ranked Coffeyville Red Ravens, 27-7. Assistant Coach John Tiger said that both offensive and defensive play was flawless.

BASKETBALL

The 1944-45 Northeastern Oklahoma A&M basketball team started off its season with both a new coach and almost an entirely new team. Coach Cletus Green and his Norsemen roundballers can be proud of their first season together. The Norse raked up a 12-11 season record.

The Norsemen with only two returning lettermen, Bill Clingan and Chuck Hamilton, both of Hobart, Indiana, opened their season with a 79-74 victory over Kansas State College Jr. Varsity.

Following their first victory, NEO tasted their first defeat at the hands of Southwest Baptist, 86-78.

On December 34-3 NEO played their first tournament on home grounds. NEO opened the tourna-

ment with a 94-68 win over Joplin Jr. College with Bill Clingan and Randy Brooks leading the Norsemen. NEO's second game was a 99-40 victory over the OMA Cadets. The Norse entered the finals to face Southwest Baptist for the second time of the season and again were defeated, 73-70.

On December 6 the Norsemen played their first home game against OMA. Thanks to the fine defensive play by Aaron Thompson and the basket shooting by Randy Brooks, OMA lost the battle 92-81.

December 11-12 found the Golden Norsemen entered in another tournament—this time on the home court of Southwest Baptist. With an early victory of 86-71 over the SMS Jr. Varsity, the Norse were ready for the finals. Again they were to face the Southwest Baptist cagers, only to be beaten for the third time, 85-80.

The cagers returned home to face top ranked Iola and, with an exciting final minute play, won 74-72.

The Norse then faced a three game losing streak during the Christmas holidays. The first game was a loss to Independence, 71-57. The second game against Washington Jr. Varsity was an 85-40 defeat. December 22 found the Norsemen losing to St. Louis Baptist University 86-80.

January 9, the Norse lost to fifth-ranked Parsons, 94-63. The cagers then traveled to Iola to score a 67-60 victory. On January 26 the team was back on the road again going to Claremore, Okla., to defeat OMA, 75-71.

The Norsemen went into a slump in February and lost five straight. First the team traveled to Coffeyville to play the Red Ravens and were defeated 91-74. The clock ran out on the Norse in a second game with Independence and they lost 70-62. On February 5 the Norse were in Lawton, Okla., to play arch rival Cameron. The Aggies won the contest 69-63. The Murray Aggies were more lucky, whipping the Norsemen, 88-60.

One of the most exciting games of the season was played when the Cameron Aggies came to Miami to finish out their two-game series. Randy Brooks, a sophomore from Wewoka, went wild as he broke a school record by putting in 19 field goals for 38 points. The Aggies came out on top again though 89-80.

The Norsemen were a new team after that, however. They went on to defeat Fort Scott, 84-67.

The Norse then topped the No. 3 ranked Parsons, 74-70. Randy Brooks and Bill Clingan took command of the rebounding while John Boyd and Bobby Hodge took over the scoring honors in what was probably the best-played game of the year.

On February 25 the Norse played a second game against the Murray Aggies. The Aggies won the second tilt in the last minute of play, 72-69.

The last game of the regular season and the highest scoring for the Norsemen was against



"AND AWAY SHE GOES." . . . Tony Wilkie blasted the ball, indicated by arrow, out of a sand trap as he practiced for the team's last match. Other members of the team watching are, left to right, Ron Prater, Jim Nolan, coach Kenny Richards and Skip Brooks.

Kansas City Jr. College. The Norse ran up a 97-68 victory with every player putting in at least two for NEO.

The Regional Tournament was held in Tulsa, March 3-4-5, and the Norsemen were in high spirits. The first game put the Norse against Eastern with a 85-78 victory. In the finals the team tasted defeat twice—first against Bacone in a 74-73 thriller and then against Cameron in another one point loss, 63-62.

BASEBALL

NEO's baseballers completed another successful season under Coach Homa Thomas. They ended their season winning 16 games while dropping only 9 decisions.

While being shut out only three times, the Norsemen held opponents scoreless in nine contests. NEO raked up 112 points and, at the same time, held their competition to 65.

The Norsemen opened their season by sweeping a double-header from the Cadets of OMA 84 and 84.

Tulsa University handed NEO their first defeat 6-0, while holding the Miamians to four hits and collecting 12 themselves.

The Norsemen received their first shutout at Eastern's expense 3-0 on Harvey Klotz's three hit pitching. The Wilburton team squeaked past NEO in the nightcap 4-3.

Sophomore Larry Patterson blazed his way to a no-hit pitching job and triumphed over St. Gregory's of Shawnee 3-0 in the first game of a twin bill. In the second game the Shawnee nine broke a 1-1 deadlock in the sixth for a 3-1 victory.

The Cameron Aggies were the only team to sweep a double-header from the Norse. They won both games by 9-4 and 4-3 margins.

Jim Bailey struck out 10 men in five innings, shutting out TU 4-0. Of NEO's six hits, Rick Stevens, Steve Turnbo, Bob Mendell, and David Ward slammed doubles.

Miami captured a double-header

4-0. NEO suffered their first setback of the tourney from Bacone 2-0. Klotz was the winning pitcher as NEO silenced Fort Smith, Ark., 5-0. In NEO's final game of the season Cameron edged the Norse 1-0.

TRACK

After a slow start due to bad weather, the NEO trackclads finished with a fine season.

The first track meet April 1 was with Wilburton and Connors at Wilburton, which NEO won. NEO 80, Wilburton 58½, Connors 14½. Next, Coffeyville won the Juco division of the Norse relays with Cameron second and NEO third. Then in a very close meet April 20, NEO edged out Fort Scott 80-78 at Fort Scott.

April 22, NEO was second at the Coffeyville Relays. Then on April 24 at the SMS Relays, where no team points are given, John Hanoach placed first in the pole vault. Others winning at this meet were Gary Campbell, second in the triple jump; Ronnie Vernon, third, high jump; and John Carter, fourth, high hurdles; Ralph Griffith, fourth, high jump; and George Bots, fourth, shot. Home again, NEO won a dual meet with Coffeyville 67-48. Then on May 1, NEO finished a fine season by winning the Region 2, state upper division championship for the fourth year in a row.

GOLF

Golf was once again inoculated into NEO's sports curriculum, after a five year absence, and proved to be a successful addition. Ten matches were played and the team won 7, lost 2, and tied 1. The four members of the golf team were Tony Wilkie, Ron Prater, Jim Nolan, and Skip Brooks. Brooks was the only sophomore on the team, so three lettermen, Wilkie, Nolan and Prater will be returning next year. The team is coached by Kenneth Richards, music instructor at the college.

Yes, it was another typically good year in sports for NEO.

SILVERWARE—LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRING—
ENGRAVING — WATCHES — DIAMONDS

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

18 NORTH MAIN STREET

MIAMI, OKLAHOMA

SPRING IS HERE!

LET US DO YOUR WASH AND WEAR THE PROFESSIONAL WAY, DRY CLEANING AT ITS VERY BEST.

59 MINUTE CLEANERS

Larry Gillespie -- Owner

KI 2-2885

328 North Main

PROFESSIONAL
ALTERING

PICK UP AND
DELIVERY

Thomas Steps Down As Coach

By Orville Pierce
The Grand "Old" Man of NEO baseball has hung up his glove but not his shoes.

Homa Thomas, after 17 years as volunteer baseball coach, has resigned upon a physician's advice.

He will still, however, handle his teaching duties, stay in charge of NEO athletic publicity, Region 2 athletic director, and will help recruit next year's ball club. He said he would also be willing to serve as assistant if the new coach wished him too. No new coach has been named yet but he may be a former Norse ball player who pitched on the undefeated 1956 ball team.

Teams coached by Thomas have won 300 games and lost 59. They set a record by advancing to the national tournament four straight years, finishing second in 1958 and 1959, third in 1960, but losing the first two games in 1961.

Before the Oklahoma Junior College Conference was changed a few years ago, with NEO and Cameron each being assigned to a separate division, Thomas-coached teams won 10 of the 12 conference championships.

Speaking of the team prospects for next year he said, "I would like to see every freshman return and bring another good boy with him."

Then in conclusion he said, "I would like to thank the administration, fans and many friends who helped so much the past 17 years."



COACH RETIRES . . . Homa Thomas examines a fishing reel presented to him by the NEO baseball squad at the sports banquet, where he announced his retirement as baseball coach.

NEO Art Students See Two Tulsa Art Centers
Forty students from the NEO art department toured two renowned Tulsa art centers—Philbrook and Gilcrease—April 14.

Players--Coaches Are Honored With All-Sports Banquet

A standing ovation for Homa Thomas, baseball coach, climaxed the sports banquet in the student union honoring members of the golf, basketball, track and baseball squads.

The spontaneous ovation came at the conclusion of the introduction of Norse baseball players. As Thomas paid tribute to sophomore members of the club who soon would be leaving the campus, he casually remarked that he was giving up baseball coaching duties at the close of the current season.

Coaches of other teams appearing on the program, along with members of their teams, were Cletus Green, basketball; Jack Rucker, track, and Kenneth Richards, golf.

Musical entertainment was provided by students from Kenneth Richards' music department.

The morning session involved touring the fairytale-like world of Philbrook and a leisure walk through the famous gardens, even more enhanced by the magic of spring.

Gilcrease features an outstanding collection of the renowned master, Fredrick Remington. George Catlin, first painter to depict life in the raw frontier, including Oklahoma, is also well represented.

Kathryn Paige, art instructor, planned the trip in connection with Art Activities Month and in fulfilling the requirements of the art students that stipulates one art trip for each semester.



SINGIN' TO CLINGAN . . . Bill Clingan, Norse basketball star, is serenaded by the girls' quartet at the annual sports banquet. Pictured, left to right, are Donna Lewis, Kendall Harrell, Clingan, Luann Gilliam and Wanda Surine. The camera failed to record the redness of Clingan's face.

Jim Colpitt Files For American Farmer Degree

Jim Colpitt, a sophomore majoring in agriculture, has submitted his application for the degree of American Farmer.

Jim makes his home at Collinsville, Okla., where his assets in farm properties, including cattle, equipment, and land, total \$154,702. Included in this are 253 head of registered Angus valued at \$61,075, and a 350 acre farm totaling \$82,195.

The application was made to the OSU Vocational Agriculture

Department. From here, a committee will make a recommendation and send this on to Kansas City, Mo., where the National FFA headquarters is located.

Qualifications for the award are: to be a state farmer, three years of vocational agriculture, active member for 36 months, out of high school one year, cooperation in student, community, chapter activities and an average scholastic record.

Promiscuous Implementation Of Excessive Verbiage Lampooned By Erudite Academician

(Ed. note: The following is reprinted from an article in the Tulsa Tribune, by Dr. Max Rafferty, California Superintendent of Schools.)
Ever hear of Pedageese? Here's a lead sentence from a

back page item in any local newspaper:
"Both pupil stupidity and incoherence," stated Columbia's Dean Henry Jones yesterday, "can be blamed on too much time

spent watching moronic TV shows."
This is plain old journalistic style. It's not fancy, but any ribbon clerk can understand it. Now let's look at the same statement written in Pedageese for almost any educational magazine:
"Dean Henry Jones, chairman of the department of audiovisual education, Teachers College, Columbia University, stated conditionally in a recently published abstract of field-research findings that both a below-average language-intelligence quotient and a below-average total-intelligence quotient may tentatively be said to be associated in an inverse relationship with excessive television viewing on an indiscriminate basis, and may be attributable in some measure yet to be fully ascertained to neglect of certain aspects of language development due to preoccupation with intellectually inadequate television programs."
It took more than three times as many words for our educator to say the same thing as the news-

paper reporter, and when he got through, nobody knew what the devil he had said.
Why do we do this, we educators? There might be some excuse for us if we got paid by the word, as Charles Dickens was supposed to have been paid—although if Dickens had written the sentence quoted above, he would have shot himself, pay or no pay.

Much of this sort of thing stems from the fact that for almost 30 years we educators were traveling a path which diverged more and more from the great stream of American thought. We told ourselves that "life adjustment" education was right and that the vast majority of parents who didn't want it were wrong. And we used Pedageese to prove our superior sophistication to ourselves exactly as children use pig Latin to set themselves and their cronies apart from their uninitiated fellows.

Now that we're burying progressive education, maybe we can make it a regular Viking's funeral by including Pedageese in the last rites.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Yes, I believe if I had it all to do over I'd go right back into teaching."

WILEY-COLE REXALL DRUGS

MAKE OUR STORE HEADQUARTERS FOR --
COSMETICS -- PHOTO -- AND DRUG NEEDS

2 SOUTH MAIN KI 2-444

THE

SONIC

DRIVE-IN

Wishes to congratulate the graduating class of 1965 and to wish you the best of luck in the future Years.

We will be looking forward to the return of the freshmen next year.

It has been a pleasure to serve you!

SONIC Drive-In
JOE GORLEY
Manager



Upper left—WALTZING THROUGH THE RUBBLE . . . AFROTC cadets and their dates dance through the debris at the annual Military Ball. Crepe paper decorations, used for both the Miami high school Junior-Senior Prom and the Military Ball, began to fall apart as the evening progressed.

Upper right — AWARD OF MERIT . . . Judy (Moots) Freeman, AFROTC queen, presents the Air Force Times award to Cadet Major George Veirs at the Military Ball, Saturday. Also pictured is Lt. Colonel Hardy L. Holt, professor of aerospace studies and commander of AFROTC detachment 679-A.

Lower photo—COLONELS TWO . . . Lt. Col. Hardy L. Holt congratulates Cadet Major Bruce J. Myers on Myers' promotion to Lt. Colonel and appointment to the post of group commander of the AFROTC group. Also pictured is Judy (Moots) Freeman, AFROTC queen.

Air Force ROTC has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule.

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title—Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold: to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

which will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC
Attn: Of
Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama

Please send more information about the new Air Force ROTC program.

Name _____

College now attending _____

Address _____

Expect to transfer to _____

Address _____

Expect _____

Home Address _____

WILLIAMS JEWELRY

MIAMI, OKLA.

45 N. MAIN KI 2-3217

Golden Norsemen Finish Successful Baseball Season with 16-9 Record

By Bill Martin
Showing much desire as well as ability, the Norse baseball team got off to a pretty shaky start. Starting their up-hill climb with a 4-5 win and loss record, the NEO team whizzed through their next eight games to bring the record to 12 wins and 5 losses.

Miami's chain reaction began when Rick Stevens' double drove in two runs to blank TU 4-0. David Ward and Steve Turnbo added the other two runs.

The winning streak continued as NEO players combined for five hits in each game of a twin bill to oust the Northern Mavericks 4-0 and 2-0. Jack Sues led the hitting in the first game with two singles.

Norse Runners Complete Fine Track Season

The NEO track squad has had four track meets since the last issue of the Norse Wind.

John Hanoch placed first in the pole vault at the annual Southwest Missouri State Relays at Springfield.

At the next meet the cinders were flying high as the NEO team blasted the Connors Aggies 73-49 in a dual meet, April 23.

The outstanding performance of the day was made by Terry Enderland who placed first in the shotput and discus and second in the javelin.

Norsemen taking first place in nine events were John Carter, 120 high hurdles; Orville Pierce, John Hanoch, Gary Campbell and Don Sandmire, 440 relay team; Richard Donelson, 880 run; Pierce, 220 dash; Ronnie Vernon, high jump; Ralph Griffith, broad jump, and George Gibbs, mile-run.

The NEO thincads continued domination of the Region 2 juco track and field competition, gaining 72½ points to take first place at the annual meet at Robertson field, May 1. NEO has won the regional every year since it was started in 1962.

This meet also settled other phases of state juco competition. Since NEO and Cameron were "kicked upstairs" to their own division the victory gave NEO the state title in the upper division.

Other team totals were: Northern Mavericks of Tonkawa, 37½; Eastern Mountaineers of Wilburton, 29; Connors Aggies of Warner, 22; Cameron Aggies of Lawton, 20, and Fort Smith, Ark., 3.

Norsemen placing were: Mile run-1. George Gibbs, 4. Richard Donelson; 120 high hurdles-1. John Carter, 2. Bill Clingan; 440 dash-4. Orville Pierce; 880 relay-3. NEO; 220 dash-3. Bobby Hodge; 330 intermediate hurdles-2. Carter, 4. John Von Berg; two-mile run-1. Richard Donelson, 2. 880 run-1. Richard Donelson, 2. Gary Gladen, 3. Watts; mile relay-4. NEO; shotput-1. George Botts, 2. Terry Enderland; high

The Norsemen slashed Crowder for 15 runs in two games winning 8-2 and 7-5.

Continuing their winning spree the Norsemen captured their 10th and 11th wins of the season over Connors 8-4 and 3-0, with Charles Victor holding the Aggies hitless in the latter game.

Bob Mendell was the winning pitcher as NEO scratched Fort Smith, Ark., 4-3. He received help in the hitting department from Turnbo, Jeff Hawkins, and Tim Rector; Mendell also got a hit himself. This was the eighth straight win for the Norse. The Arkansas team won the nightcap 4-1.

Oklahoma Military Academy shook Miami 7-5 win. A double and single by Mendell along with seven other hits mashed the Cadets in the closer 4-0.

After a first-round bye, the Norsemen beat St. John's 8-0 in the second round, sparked by Larry Patterson's perfect pitching.

Mendell, holding Cameron to three hits, helped the Norse defeat Cameron 4-0 in their second straight shut out of the tourney.

The Warriors of Bacone handed Miami their first defeat 2-0, as Charles Victor was charged with the loss.

Harvey Klotz struck out 13 men as the Norsemen trampled Fort Smith in their third tourney shut out 8-0.

A double steal led to NEO's defeat as the Cameron Aggies squeaked past the Norse 1-0 in a thriller which eliminated the Miami team from the tournament. This game completed the Norsemen's season record with 16 wins against 9 losses.

The winner of the Aggie club's \$50 gift certificate at Miller-Berkey department store was Ali Abyani, an engineering major from Iran.

Jump-1. Ron Vernon, 4. Ralph Griffith; javelin-2. Enderland, 4. Ray Purdy; pole vault-1. John Hanoch; broad jump-1. Griffith, 2. Don Sandmire, 3. Gary Campbell.

The sophomore lettermen this year are John Carter, Bill Clingan, Charles Hamilton, Ray Purdy, Gary Watts, Jody Mayer,



UP AND OVER . . . Stretching high, wide and handsome to win the 120-yard hurdles at the state and regional track meet is John Carter, sophomore political science major.

NEO Aggies Enjoy Their Own Sports; Rodeo Competition

By Cynthia Seamster
Touchdowns, free throws, high hurdles and home runs are what the average reader expects to find on a sports page. But to NEO's agriculture majors—the Aggies—sports news includes such terms as piggin' strings, bareback rigins, bull ropes and lariats.

While NEO has no officially-organized rodeo team, more than 20 Aggies have participated in rodeos throughout the area this spring.

Aggie society president Jim Patrick, a Skiatook sophomore, and Jim Mudd, a freshman from Tulsa, have been the most successful competitors this season.

Patrick earned a cash prize and a trophy buckle by winning the bareback bronc riding at the Tonkawa rodeo. He also placed fourth in the bronc riding at the Tahlequah collegiate rodeo and third in the same event at Fort Gibson.

Mudd has won second-place money in bareback bronc riding at Tahlequah and Mulberry, Ark., and in the bull riding at Mulberry. He was in a three-way tie for second place in bull riding at the Fairland rodeo.

Other money winners from NEO include Buckshot Pope, second in bronc riding at Fort Gibson, third at Tonkawa; Wes Hilliard, third in bull riding at Tahlequah, and Kenzie Silver, second in bronc riding at Altamont, Kan.

Other Aggies who have entered the various rodeos include Bill Willis, Marvin Gray, Tom Riley, Wayne Elmore, Tom Garris, Don Silver, Joe Clapp, Jim Pulliam, Terry Smith, Robert Rich, Mike Sager, Nelson Carter, John Walters, Glen Bird, Dale Bachman and Dennis Polson.

When he is not in competition, Dennis Polson, a sophomore from Skiatook, has the important job of rodeo clown. Besides adding color and humor to the show, it is the clown's job to distract the bulls and keep them from injuring the cowboys or the spectators.

George Botts, Ronnie Vernon, John Hanoch, George Gibbs and Orville Pierce. Freshmen are Gary Gladen, Richard Donelson, Bobby Hodge, Terry Enderland, John Von Berg, Ralph Griffith, Don Sandmire, Ivan Hiestand, Gary Campbell and Gleen Smith.

Norsemen Golfers Finish Year With 7-2-1 Record

NEO's golf team has successfully completed its first season with seven wins, two losses and one tie.

The first four matches, in which NEO defeated Parsons twice, OMA once, and lost one to Joplin, were discussed in the previous issue of the Norse Wind.

The next competition for the Norsemen golfers was on April 22, when they journeyed to Parsons for a quadrangle meet which pitted the Norsemen against Parsons, Coffeyville and Joplin.

In this meet NEO defeated Parsons 8 to 4 and Coffeyville 9-3, but were barely nudged out by Joplin 6½ to 5½.

In their individual matches in this meet, Tony Wilkie, Ron Prater and Skip Brooks defeated their Coffeyville and Parsons opponents, but lost out to their Joplin competitors, although still winning a few points from them. Jim Nolan was the star of the day by defeating all three of his opponents and leading his team in the medal scoring by firing an 81.

The following competition for the Norsemen golfers was a triangular meet at Coffeyville in which the Norsemen played Coffeyville and Parsons.

In this meet the Norsemen golfers came out on top by defeating Coffeyville 7.5 and Parsons 10-2.

In the individual matches Wilkie defeated his Parsons opponent but was edged out by his Coffeyville man. Prater, Nolan and Brooks defeated both their Coffeyville and Parsons opponents. Prater took medalist honors by shooting an 83. One stroke behind him were Tony Wilkie and Jim Nolan with 84's.

The major disappointment of the season was when two scheduled matches against Coffeyville, and the other against Joplin, were cancelled. Both matches were to be played at the Miami County Club and coach Kenneth Richards stated that the team's record would probably have included two more victories had the matches taken place.

The Norsemen's final match of the season was played with OMA at Rolling Hills Country Club in Tulsa. The contest proved to be the Norse golfers' closest of the season, ending in a 6-6 tie.

Prater and Brooks won their individual matches 2-1 and 3-0 while Wilkie and Nolan lost their matches 3-0 and 2-1.

Despite their losses in their individual matches, Wilkie and Nolan still led their team in the medal scoring with 83's on the Rolling Hills course. Prater and Brooks were one stroke behind them with 84's.

Golf coach Kenneth Richards expressed satisfaction over his team's performance this season. "The boys did great, especially when you take into consideration this is the first golf team the school has had in five years. The team was late in getting organized, and the boys didn't have

much time to practice before the season started. Next year will be different though. We'll start practicing as soon as school starts and play 26 matches next spring, instead of the ten we played this season.

"We'll also have a stronger team since Wilkie, Prater and Nolan will be returning. I expect all three boys to consistently shoot in the 70's next year. Skip Brooks, a sophomore, is the only boy who won't be returning next year. Brooks played fourth man for us all year, but showed exceptional improvement toward the end of the season."

Reptiles Make Odd Bedfellows

You've all heard the story of the old woman who lived in the shoe who had so many children she didn't know what to do. It seems that for a few days, two NEO boys gave a new twist to the old nursery rhyme.

The way the NEO story goes, Marty Kay became upset when his roommate, Mike Keeling, showed up after one weekend with 15 snakes—rattlesnakes, that is.

After all, give a guy a break. Marty had been raised around Vinita where about the only snakes he had to worry about were garter snakes about six inches long. Now he was faced with the problem of how to sleep with 15 rattlesnakes up to five feet long in the same room. Marty had to have his sleep because he had enough trouble sleeping in class.

Now Mike had had so much trouble getting these "pets," that he didn't like the idea of parting with them just to please his roommate.

Mike had traveled all the way to Okene, Okla., to catch them. Using a toe sack and a pole four feet long with a clamp device on the end of it, he had caught 20 and decided to call it quits.

Before he had gotten back to Miami, Mike had given away 15 of them and now he thought he might lose the other 15. Then Marty gave him the ultimatum that either he got rid of his snakes or he would lose his roommate. Problem solved . . . Marty moved out. After all, roommates are easier to come by than rattlesnakes.

A cookbook is a volume that is brimming with stirring passages.

Students owing money to the Bill Goodner Loan Fund or any other fund will not be allowed to take final examinations, announced Mrs. Elizabeth Hutt, registrar.

All loans were due May 28.

Golden Norsemen Finish Successful Baseball Season with 16-9 Record

By Bill Martin
Showing much desire as well as ability, the Norse baseball team got off to a pretty shaky start. Starting their up-hill climb with a 4-5 win and loss record, the NEO team whizzed through their next eight games to bring the record to 12 wins and 5 losses.

Miami's chain reaction began when Rick Stevens' double drove in two runs to blank TU 4-0. David Ward and Steve Turnbo added the other two runs.

The winning streak continued as NEO players combined for five hits in each game of a twin bill to out the Northern Mavericks 4-0 and 2-4. Jack Sues led the hitting in the first game with two singles.

Norse Runners Complete Fine Track Season

The NEO track squad has had four track meets since the last issue of the Norse Wind.

John Hanoch placed first in the pole vault at the annual Southwest Missouri State Relays at Springfield.

At the next meet the cinders were flying high as the NEO team blasted the Connors Aggies 73-49 in a dual meet, April 23.

The outstanding performance of the day was made by Terry Enderland who placed first in the shotput and discus and second in the javelin.

Norsemen taking first place in nine events were John Carter, 120 high hurdles; Orville Pierce, John Hanoch, Gary Campbell and Don Sandmire, 440 relay team; Richard Donelson, 880 run; Pierce, 220 dash; Ronnie Vernon, high jump; Ralph Griffith, broad jump, and George Gibbs, mile-run.

The NEO thinclads continued domination of the Region 2 juro track and field competition, gaining 72½ points to take first place at the annual meet at Robertson field, May 1. NEO has won the regional every year since it was started in 1962.

This meet also settled other phases of state juro competition. Since NEO and Cameron were "kicked upstairs" to their own division the victory gave NEO the state title in the upper division.

Other team totals were: Northern Mavericks of Tonkawa, 37½; Eastern Mountaineers of Wilburton, 29; Connors Aggies of Warner, 22; Cameron Aggies of Lawton, 20, and Fort Smith, Ark., 3.

Norsemen placing were: Mile run-1. George Gibbs, 4. Richard Donelson; 120 high hurdles-1. John Carter, 2. Bill Clingan; 440 dash-4. Orville Pierce; 880 relay-3. NEO; 220 dash-3. Bobby Hodge; 330 intermediate hurdles-2. Carter, 4. John Von Berg; two-mile run-1. Richard Donelson, 2. 880 run-1. Richard Donelson, 2. Gary Gladen, 3. Watts; mile relay-4. NEO; shotput-1. George Botts, 2. Terry Enderland; high

The Norsemen slashed Crowder for 15 runs in two games winning 8-3 and 7-5.

Continuing their winning spree the Norsemen captured their 10th and 11th wins of the season over Connors 8-4 and 3-0, with Charles Victor holding the Aggies hitless in the latter game.

Bob Mendell was the winning pitcher as NEO scratched Fort Smith, Ark., 4-3. He received help in the hitting department from Turnbo, Jeff Hawkins, and Tim Rector; Mendell also got a hit himself. This was the eighth straight win for the Norse. The Arkansas team won the nightcap 4-1.

Oklahoma Military Academy shook Miami 7-3 win. A double and single by Mendell along with seven other hits mashed the Cadets in the closer 4-0.

After a first-round bye, the Norsemen beat St. John's 8-0 in the second round, sparked by Larry Patterson's perfect pitching.

Mendell, holding Cameron to three hits, helped the Norse defeat Cameron 4-0 in their second straight shut out of the tourney.

The Warriors of Bacone handed Miami their first defeat 2-0, as Charles Victor was charged with the loss.

Harvey Klotz struck out 13 men as the Norsemen trampled Fort Smith in their third tourney shut out 8-0.

A double steal led to NEO's defeat as the Cameron Aggies squeaked past the Norse 1-0 in a thriller which eliminated the Miami team from the tournament. This game completed the Norsemen's season record with 16 wins against 9 losses.

The winner of the Aggie club's \$50 gift certificate at Miller-Berkey department store was Ali Abyani, an engineering major from Iran.

Jump-1. Ron Vernon, 4. Ralph Griffith; javelin-2. Enderland, 4. Ray Purdy; pole vault-1. John Hanoch; broad jump-1. Griffith, 2. Don Sandmire, 3. Gary Campbell.

The sophomore lettermen this year are John Carter, Bill Clingan, Charles Hamilton, Ray Purdy, Gary Watts, Jody Mayer,



UP AND OVER . . . Stretching high, wide and handsome to win the 120-yard hurdles at the state and regional track meet is John Carter, sophomore political science major.

NEO Aggies Enjoy Their Own Sports; Rodeo Competition

By Cynthia Seamster
Touchdowns, free throws, high hurdles and home runs are what the average reader expects to find on a sports page. But to NEO's agriculture majors—the Aggies—sports news includes such terms as piggin' strings, bareback rigging, bull ropes and lariats.

While NEO has no officially-organized rodeo team, more than 20 Aggies have participated in rodeos throughout the area this spring.

Aggie society president Jim Patrick, a Skiatook sophomore, and Jim Mudd, a freshman from Tulsa, have been the most successful competitors this season.

Patrick earned a cash prize and a trophy buckle by winning the bareback bronc riding at the Tonkawa rodeo. He also placed fourth in the bronc riding at the Tahlequah collegiate rodeo and third in the same event at Fort Gibson.

Mudd has won second-place money in bareback bronc riding at Tahlequah and Mulberry, Ark., and in the bull riding at Mulberry. He was in a three-way tie for second place in bull riding at the Fairland rodeo.

Other money winners from NEO include Bucksot Pop, second in bronc riding at Fort Gibson, third at Tonkawa; Wes Hilliard, third in bull riding at Tahlequah, and Kenzie Silver, second in bronc riding at Altamont, Kan.

Other Aggies who have entered the various rodeos include Bill Willis, Marvin Gray, Tom Riley, Wayne Elmore, Tom Garris, Don Silver, Joe Clapp, Jim Pulliam, Terry Smith, Robert Rich, Mike Sager, Nelson Carter, John Walters, Glen Bird, Dale Bachman and Dennis Polson.

When he is not in competition, Dennis Polson, a sophomore from Skiatook, has the important job of rodeo clown. Besides adding color and humor to the show, it is the clown's job to distract the bulls and keep them from injuring the cowboys or the spectators.

George Botts, Ronnie Vernon, John Hanoch, George Gibbs and Orville Pierce. Freshmen are Gary Gladen, Richard Donelson, Bobby Hodge, Terry Enderland, John Von Berg, Ralph Griffith, Don Sandmire, Ivan Hiestand, Gary Campbell and Glenn Smith.

Norsemen Golfers Finish Year With 7-2-1 Record

NEO's golf team has successfully completed its first season with seven wins, two losses and one tie.

The first four matches, in which NEO defeated Parsons twice, OMA once, and lost one to Joplin, were discussed in the previous issue of the Norse Wind.

The next competition for the Norsemen golfers was on April 22, when they journeyed to Parsons for a quadrangle meet which pitted the Norsemen against Parsons, Coffeyville and Joplin.

In this meet NEO defeated Parsons 8 to 4 and Coffeyville 9-3, but were barely nudged out by Joplin 6½ to 5½.

In their individual matches in this meet, Tony Wilkie, Ron Prater and Skip Brooks defeated their Coffeyville and Parsons opponents, but lost out to their Joplin competitors, although still winning a few points from them. Jim Nolan was the star of the day by defeating all three of his opponents and leading his team in the medal scoring by firing an 81.

The following competition for the Norsemen golfers was a triangular meet at Coffeyville in which the Norsemen played Coffeyville and Parsons.

In this meet the Norsemen golfers came out on top by defeating Coffeyville 7-5 and Parsons 10-2.

In the individual matches Wilkie defeated his Parsons opponent but was edged out by his Coffeyville man. Prater, Nolan and Brooks defeated both their Coffeyville and Parsons opponents. Prater took medalist honors by shooting an 83. One stroke behind him were Tony Wilkie and Jim Nolan with 84's.

The major disappointment of the season was when two scheduled matches against Coffeyville, and the other against Joplin, were cancelled. Both matches were to be played at the Miami County Club and coach Kenneth Richards stated that the team's record would probably have included two more victories had the matches taken place.

The Norsemen's final match of the season was played with OMA at Rolling Hills Country Club in Tulsa. The contest proved to be the Norse golfers' closest of the season, ending in a 6-6 tie.

Prater and Brooks won their individual matches 2-1 and 3-0 while Wilkie and Nolan lost their matches 3-0 and 2-1.

Despite their losses in their individual matches, Wilkie and Nolan still led their team in the medal scoring with 83's on the Rolling Hills course. Prater and Brooks were one stroke behind them with 84's.

Golf coach Kenneth Richards expressed satisfaction over his team's performance this season. "The boys did great, especially when you take into consideration this is the first golf team the school has had in five years. The team was late in getting organized, and the boys didn't have

much time to practice before the season started. Next year will be different though. We'll start practicing as soon as school starts and play 20 matches next spring, instead of the ten we played this season.

"We'll also have a stronger team since Wilkie, Prater and Nolan will be returning. I expect all three boys to consistently shoot in the 70's next year. Skip Brooks, a sophomore, is the only boy who won't be returning next year. Brooks played fourth man for us all year, but showed exceptional improvement toward the end of the season."

Reptiles Make Odd Bedfellows

You've all heard the story of the old woman who lived in the shoe who had so many children she didn't know what to do. It seems that for a few days, two NEO boys gave a new twist to the old nursery rhyme.

The way the NEO story goes, Marty Kay became upset when his roommate, Mike Keeling, showed up after one weekend with 15 snakes—rattlesnakes, that is.

After all, give a guy a break. Marty had been raised around Vinita where about the only snakes he had to worry about were garter snakes about six inches long. Now he was faced with the problem of how to sleep with 15 rattlesnakes up to five feet long in the same room. Marty had to have his sleep because he had enough trouble sleeping in class.

Now Mike had had so much trouble getting these "pets," that he didn't like the idea of parting with them just to please his roommate.

Mike had traveled all the way to Okenee, Okla., to catch them. Using a toe sack and a pole four feet long with a clamp device on the end of it, he had caught 20 and decided to call it quits.

Before he had gotten back to Miami, Mike had given away 15 of them and now he thought he might lose the other 15. Then Marty gave him the ultimatum that either he got rid of his snakes or he would lose his roommate. Problem solved . . . Marty moved out. After all, roommates are easier to come by than rattlesnakes.

A cookbook is a volume that is brimming with stirring passages.

Students owing money to the Bill Goodner Loan Fund or any other fund will not be allowed to take final examinations, announced Mrs. Elizabeth Hutt, registrar.

All loans were due May 28.



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.