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Student Senate officers for the fall semester are launching an ambitious schedule of events for NEO's campus. Planning to be on hand for the mixer tonight and at all future student activities are, from left Kent Ryon, vice president; Pauline Hale, representative-at-large; John Turner, president; Mary Griswold, secretary, and Larry Kichled, representative-at-large.

## Seven Staffers Assume Duties

Seven new faculty members have been added to Northeastern A&M's staff for the 1971-72 school year, according to Dr. D. D. Creech, college president. In addition, three former part-time instructors will assume full teaching duties.

Named to full-time positions are Mrs. Carol Calcagno, physical education instructor and director of Norse Stars; Mrs. Maxine Edwards, vocational home economics, and Bill Sutter, Vocal music instructor.

Coaching assignments for Golden Norse teams go to Reuben Berry and William Clingan. Berry was most recently head coach at Missouri Southern College in Joplin. He holds the BS from Southwest Missouri State and MS from Kansas State College at Pittsburg. Berry will be defensive coordinator for the grid team and serve as an instructor in social science.

A Norsemen in 1963-65, Clingan will be physical education instructor and assistant athletic coach. Following his work at NEO, he studied at Texas Western of El Paso and in 1968 received the BS degree from Northeastern State at Tahlequah. Last year Clingan attended Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

Joining the college staff as vocational guidance and industrial coordinator is Larry Dunn, formerly with Northeast Counties of Oklahoma Economic Development District at Vinita. Dunn holds the BS and MS from Kansas State College at Pittsburg. He has six years teaching experience at Central High in St. Louis, Mo. and Columbus, Kansas, Unified

High School. Dunn will also be director of NEO's Adult Evening Program.

Mrs. Maureen Inez Hazelton has been added to the speech and drama department. She obtained her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. While at the University, Mrs. Hazelton instructed a weekly Introduction to Theatre discussion class. She received her M.A. in 1968.

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## Assembly Launches Exciting Semester

Opening assembly at NEO is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 3 in the college Fine Arts auditorium, beginning at 9 a.m., according to Dr. Charles Angle, dean of student affairs.

New students are expected to attend the initial meeting of the student body in order to meet college staff members and receive information of general concern for the semester.

Other important events scheduled on the college calendar for September include the O.U. Art Student Exhibition in the Fine Arts Center during the month, and Religious Emphasis Week beginning Sept. 20.

Mixers will be sponsored by the Aggies Sept. 8, the Home Economics Club on Sept. 15 and the Cheerleaders on Sept. 22. Slated for the ballroom in Carter Student Union, all mixers start at 8 p.m.

One important date students might note is the Friday, Sept. 10 markoff as the last day to add classes.

## Tonight's Mixer Features Tulsans

First social event of the year at Northeastern A&M will be a reception and mixer Aug. 31, according to student senate president John Turner, Miami.

"This promises to be a real send-off for the 1971-72 college year," he said, "as faculty and student senate officers greet NEO freshmen and sophomores at 7:30 in Carter Student Union. Dr. Charles Angle, dean of stu-

dent activities, announced that a band from Tulsa, "The De-Rays," would play for the dance which will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the ballroom.

As sponsor of the student senate, Dr. Angle feels "the mixer will be an excellent chance for NEO students to really get acquainted and acquire some of that famous Norse spirit."

## Health Services Offer Medical Care In Dobson

Simple medical care will be provided at Northeastern A&M for the first time this year with a small Health Center located in Dobson Hall.

Under the direction of Dorothy Wendelken, R.N., students may receive first aid attention before being referred to a hospital or private physician. Mrs. Wendelken emphasizes "A registered nurse will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the students' convenience. Just to set the record straight, we will not be in any way connected with treating athletic injuries."

Former instructor in NEO's nursing courses, Mrs. Wendelken is now supervising health center arrangements at the college. Dobson Hall's linen exchange room has been converted into a one-bed center with a supply of first aid equipment. Any student enrolled in the college may be treated at the health center but long-term medication and dressing must be supplied by the student's physician.

With the addition of this new student service on the NEO campus, students will feel secure in the knowledge that trained medical attention is available if needed.

## President's Welcome

Dear Student

It is a real privilege to welcome you to what we consider the number one junior college in America, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M. It is a pleasure to see you sophomores returning for we are depending upon you for student leadership in continuing the greatness of our institution.

To you freshmen who are enrolled, we believe that you will find your fellow students, the faculty and the administration to be warm, friendly and understanding. We hope all of you are coming here with a genuine, sincere desire to study and learn. We hope you are looking forward to an exciting experience as a part of this college.

I offer to you the services of my office and that of both administration and faculty, if at any time we can be of assistance to you.

Sincerely  
D. D. Creech,  
President

## Accreditation Committee Releases NEO Report

Full accreditation of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, Miami, has been extended by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. D. D. Creech, college president, received the report regarding standards in a meeting with the 11-member Reviewing Commission on Institutions of Higher Education in Chicago July 28-30.

"We are pleased that the report was complimentary," Dr. Creech commented, "but more than that was the knowledge that NEO profited greatly as we went through the self-study and process of preparing for accreditation continuance. Our staff discovered areas needing improvement and our visiting team gave us significant suggestions for future growth in our services to education."

Northeastern A&M was visited by a five-man committee in April of this year with checks made on various aspects of the college, including curricula, faculty, physical resources, student life and plans for the future of the institution.

Accreditation of the college continues the assurance that student credits will be transferable in similar fields of study to four-year colleges and universities across the nation.

Dr. Creech emphasized that the favorable report would serve as a stimulus for future improvements at the college.

## Editorials . . .

The following is an open letter addressed to the Oklahoma Board of Regents for Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to convey my sincere gratitude for your decision to extend coed hours at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College. Many residents on the NEO campus felt the large variance between men's hours and women's hours was unreasonable and impractical. Your action, however, has helped develop a larger degree of communication between educators and those being educated.

I do recognize the difficulty of your position in deciding such a matter. However, compared with other institutions of higher education, NEO A&M has had little trouble with student unrest. I congratulate your wisdom and sensitivity in eliminating one of the small irritants which might, perhaps, have led to larger problems.

Again, thank you.

Sincerely yours,  
Pauline Hale  
Student Senator-at-large

## Coads Share Duties Editing Norse Wind

Editing duties for the Norse Wind will be shared by two coed sophomores this semester, according to Miss Bobby Woods, faculty sponsor. Gayla Crosby, Afton, and Pauline Hale, Grove, assume the responsibilities on the student newspaper after serving as reporters last year.

Gayla was also in charge of the news portion of "Accent" the campus radio show over KGLC last year, and was a member of Norse Stars. Editing "Tablegram" the daily news sheet for cafeteria distribution, Pauline also worked part time in the college Public Information department.

Handling sports news across the campus will be Don Newcomb, sophomore from Claremore. Other staff members will be named by the editors after the semester is underway.

## Stage Shows Start October 5

"Bad Seed" will be the initial production in an ambitious schedule of drama offerings this semester as NEO's theatre group plans an Oct. 5 opening night.

Shirl White, chairman of the communications division, released the dates for three stage productions during the first semester. "Bad Seed" will run Oct. 5-8 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" is slated Nov. 11-13 and "Magic Horn" will be the traditional Children's Theatre production prior to Christmas vacations. Dates will be Dec. 9-11.

All students interested in performing or working on any aspects of technical theatre are invited to participate in the productions. Jerold Graham will handle staging work and directing will be divided among staff members of the speech and drama department.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW'S ABOUT SHOWIN' US A COPY OF TH' REQUIRED TEXT FOR THIS COURSE? WE AINT GONNA CARRY 'ROUND NO HEAVY BOOK!"



Checking our equipment for library orientation. Mrs. Elizabeth Paine (left) and Mrs. Marie Lair, NEO librarians, make plans to introduce new students to the material available to them as learning resources.

## Library Offers Opportunities To Acquire Much Information

Finding information will be no problem for Northeastern A&M students this fall. Librarians promise that additions to the shelves and an expanded program of orientation in usage will provide students ample opportunities to learn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Paine, head librarian, pointed out that the initial step in development of a Learning Resources Center was made this summer. NEO A&M received a federal grant for library materials in fiscal 1971-72 of \$13,100 and this will supplement audio-visual materials already on hand.

Over the past year 2,610 volumes were added, making the total collection 33,588 in NEO's library. The college also has 2,962 bound periodicals with cur-

rent subscriptions to magazines numbering 200. There are 14 daily newspapers available for learning resources.

In the Learning Resources Center, which includes both print and non-print materials, the college already has 2,498 reels of microfilm and 706 recordings. "The purpose of the college library is to provide materials which support the college curriculum, materials for enrichment and those which support both sides of controversial questions," Mrs. Paine explained.

Mrs. Paine and staff consider the most important aspect of the library as service to the patron in assisting him to learn. With this philosophy as guide, a constant re-evaluation of library

materials is conducted, both in selection of new and updated materials and in discarding those which are obsolete.

Included in plans for this fall will be a greatly expanded program for orientation of new students. Equipment purchased this summer will provide audio-visual instruction in such phases as card cataloging, Reader's Guide, Indexes and Dewey Decimal Classification.

Center of orientation will be a new Super Micromatic Cassette with one dozen sound film strips. Each Freshman English section will be given a tour of library facilities and shown film strips to acquaint them with usage.

Instructors are also enthusiastic about the Learning Resources Center, Mrs. Paine reports. Oran Need, mathematics and engineering division chairman, has placed 30 units of Intermediate Algebra audio tapes for cassettes in the library. Students will listen to tapes of professional instructors while working in an accompanying handbook. Mathematics teachers will follow closely the results of students studying in this manner.

But even with the increased amount and usage of educational hardware in NEO's library, emphasis is still on individual students in need of knowledge.

From 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday, the library is open to match college class hours. To provide additional opportunities to learn the NEO library is also open from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday and from 3 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

## Editor Invites Student News Contributions

Spreading the word claims the job of a newspaper. At NEO, you are the word. With the pronoun you, I include each student and faculty member on this campus.

Whether you merely scanned these 4 pages or stopped to read an article, the fact remains: this is your paper. In short, the Norse Wind seeks to serve and represent you.

Through future issues, we the staff hope to inform you of NEO events in the best possible journalistic manner. However, just information won't cut it. We want and need your self-expressed opinions and ideas. These comments will offer a clearer reflection of Northeastern A&M plus possible solutions to present and future problems.

Each of you holds an open invitation to stop and visit the staff in Shipley Hall, room 121 or send your views to box 5.

Let's spread the word together!  
Gayla Crosby  
Co-Editor

## Officer Elections Set September 21

Class officer elections are scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 21, according to Dr. Charles Angle, dean of student affairs. Filing will be held during the week of Sept. 13-17.

Applications for the various offices in both Freshman and Sophomore classes may be obtained in the office of student affairs, second floor of the Administration Building.

During the next two weeks, Dr. Angle suggests students give careful consideration to qualifications for the various leadership positions. All students are urged to file for office or support their favorite candidate prior to balloting.

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# New Dobson Counselor Staffers . . . Anticipates Good Year

**By Pauline Hale**  
Coods often look upon dorm counselors as substitute mothers, according to Mrs. Sara Dean, new house mother at Northeastern A&M's Dobson Hall. But the reverse can also be true, she thinks, for she sees the girls as substitute daughters!

The mother of two sons but no daughters Mrs. Dean has "adopted" 180 coods this year. "I see it as a new exciting experience," she says smilingly. "When my sons grew up and left home I was suddenly alone, but now there should be fewer lonely days!"

Dorm parents are often confused about the image they should portray toward their charges, but Mrs. Dean has no specific plans but to be herself. "If the girls have problems I hope they will feel free to come to me for whatever help I can give them. As a mother I want to see young people happy and in the right frame of mind."

Whether counselling dorm residents in her apartment or chatting with them in the halls, Mrs. Dean listens to all problems and complaints. She has already gained the respect of early-arriving girls as a lady in every sense of the word. As one student commented, "Mrs. Dean really cares about us and what people think of us. So we try to be just a little more ladylike!"

## Home Ec. Program Adds New Courses

"True women's liberation comes through learning new job skills" might be the motto for Northeastern Oklahoma A&M's Home Economics Department staff.

Launching three new vocational programs under a \$18,700 grant, the college offers both one and two-year courses in Food Management, Production and Services; Care and Guidance of Children; and Fashion Trades.

D. Wilhoit, chairman of the Vocational-Technical Division, announced approval of the courses by the State Department of Vocational Education.

Women who have been out of school for a number of years are being encouraged to enroll in the program as well as present graduates looking for career possibilities.

Stressing development of technical skill necessary for job entry, the three courses cover areas much in need of trained personnel. Employment in foods and fashion trades constantly increases with growth in population. The growing number of work-mothers, the need for trained child care workers is also increasing.

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Mrs. Dean has lived on both the east coast and west coast but chose to live in this area because she feels the young people are "more wholesome." A resident of this area for several years, Mrs. Dean considers Grove, Okla. her hometown.

As Dobson Hall reaches capacity for the 1971-72 school year, 180 girls will become very well-acquainted with this understanding house-mother and lady. Her own outlook on the year is optimistic: "I can hardly wait to get to know "my" girls."

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ceived recognition for work in several aspects of technical theatre work, including lighting and design.

Kenneth Jacks joins the college teaching ranks following 21 years service with the U. S. Marine Corps and completion of his MS work at Tulsa University. Jacks was listed on the President's Honor Roll at T. U. having accumulated a 4.0 grade point average. During his service years, Jacks was flight instructor for the Naval Air Training Command three years. He will be an instructor in sociology at NEO. Added to the Vocational-Technical

division staff as drafting instructor is James S. Walker, formerly engineer with Beech Aircraft Corp. of Wichita, Kansas. Walker received his BS from Oklahoma State University in 1966 and has additional study at Wichita State University. His other work experience includes positions with the Boeing Company and North American Aviation.

Mrs. Marolyn Taggart joins the staff as developmental reading instructor. A graduate of NEO, she received the BS from Kansas State College at Pittsburg and her Master's degree from Southwestern State College in Weather-

ford. Her teaching includes employment at high schools in Fort Cobb, Corn and Weatherford.

Two new dormitory counselors have been named for the fall semester also. Serving in Harrill Hall will be Mrs. Theima Thrasher, formerly dormitory manager at School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo. Counseling in Dobson Hall will be Mrs. Sara Jane Dean from Grove.



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# NEO Home Fans Face Six Games

Six Opportunities to view Golden Norse football will come to NEO students this fall as Coach Bowman's crew attempts to capture another national championship.

Saturday night the Big Blue and Gold launch the 1971 season against a tough Iowa Central team. Kickoff time in Robertson field is 7:30 p.m. Students will be admitted with their ID card.

Other home games are Sept. 18 against Pittsburg College, Oct. 2 with Wichita Freshmen, Oct. 9 with Independence, Kansas, and Oct. 23 against Drake Freshmen. Concluding the season will be a Homecoming tilt against Fairbury, Nebraska.

The Norse travel Sept. 11 to Centerville, Iowa; Sept. 23 to Tyler, Texas, and Oct. 16 to play Iowa State Freshmen.



This could mean "Home of Winning Coaches" if the confident expressions on the faces mean anything. Launching football drills Monday, August 16, the Golden Norsemen candidates numbered 131 as prospects show-

ed up from throughout the nation. Three-per-day workouts in August temperatures quickly reduced the squad but coaching staffers seemed pleased with those remaining. From left, Jerry Graham, Robert Maxwell, Rube Berry, Chuck Bowman, Ray Judkins, Jack Leake and Bill Clingan look forward to another highly successful season for the Blue and Gold. Graham and Leake were volunteering services prior to opening of school and have since departed the NEO campus.

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## Kickoff On 1971 Season Need Students' Support

Saturday's home opener for the Golden Norsemen will give students short opportunity to learn the fight song, but the enthusiastic backing of the entire student body is important to Coach Chuck Bowman's charges.

Support for the footballers will come from many sources. Dr. Robert Swanson anticipates having the best Norse Band ever on hand for its initial public appearance of the school year. Joining in with vocal support will be newly selected cheerleaders, sponsored by Archie Gwartney, assistant dean of men.

On hand also will be this year's Norse Stars, girls precision marching team. A new director, Carol Calcagno, as well as many new faces in the line-up, promise out-

standing entertainment for fans at the six home games.

As important as these groups are in cheering the Norse on, enthusiasm from all the students is vital. To help newcomers to the campus share in the first Norse success, Norse Wind staffers are printing the Battle Cry with the suggestion that you learn it and use it Saturday night.

Go Golden Norsemen. Break right thru that line, with our colors flying, we will cheer you all the time. (yell) N E O, (Golden Norsemen, Fight for Victory, Spread far the fame, our fair name. Golden Norsemen Win that game. ((whistle) (yell) Go Go N E O, Hit 'em hard. Hit 'em low. Golden Norsemen, Go!!!

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