NORTHEASTERN
A & M COLLEGE

MIAMI, OKLAHOMA

College Life At A Glance . . . .
The president's home is the scene of many activities throughout the school year as the president and his wife serve as hosts of various groups and organizations.

Northeastern A&M College in Miami, Oklahoma was organized as a two-year junior college in 1919 and has been doing business as a junior college since that time. We are organized to prepare young people for enriched living and occupational competence, and to offer continued cultural and occupational education to adults. We strive to help students develop a sound philosophy of life, to cultivate self-reliance and independence, and to help students acquire a consciousness of civic responsibility, and to become vocationally competent.

The college at Miami is recognized as one of the outstanding juniors colleges to be found anywhere in America. The college is fully accredited by the North Central Association. We offer two years work in almost any and all of the courses leading to a professional degree. In addition, the college offers many courses in industrial arts which will prove most helpful to those seeking positions in business and industry. Northeastern A & M, with an enrollment of some one thousand students each fall, is a friendly, democratic college that is small enough to give personal attention to each student and, yet, large enough to offer a wide variety of college courses.
The Viking photographer catches Dr. Carter busy at work during a typical day at Northwestern A.&M.

Dr. Carter displays a drawing of the new Bruce G. Carter Student Union dedicated in his honor.

Dr. Carter shows guests new equipment in the modern Northeastern A.&M. college cafeteria. The cafeteria has the latest possible equipment.
Housing the Business, Music, and Home Economics departments is Northeastern A&M's Arts building. The structure is equipped with the latest and most modern equipment available.

Above NEO business students learn how to use latest equipment in the business world. Below students get set for a speed test in a typical typing class.
NEO vocal students prepare for a coming performance. Vocal music plays an important role in college life as the group performs various functions throughout the year.

One of the busiest groups on the campus is the college band. The band performs at various functions throughout the area. Above they practice for a future performance.

Sewing is one phase of the home economics program offered at Northeastern A&M college. Above the girls receive individual instruction on their projects.
Journalism plays an important role in Northeastern A&M college life. Here students work on the college newspaper and yearbook along with working on college publicity.

The Administration building houses the Journalism, Math, Speech, Foreign Language, Drafting, and Social Studies departments. The library and administrative offices are also located in the building. Above NEO students learn the techniques of surveying while students in the bottom photograph prepare for a coming play production.
In the upper right hand photo college instructors and students go over a social studies project while drafting students work on a class project in the picture above. Below students listen to a fellow classmate giving a speech in a typical NEO classroom.
The Life Science building houses the Agriculture, Science, ROTC, and Electronics departments. The two-story building is located on the north end of the campus. Below a Northeastern A&M student works on a chemistry project during an afternoon lab.

Biological students use a human model to learn how the human body functions. Pointing out the process is Biology instructor Waymond Gibson.
Charles Banks Wilson, NEO art instructor, explains to students how to capture the highlights of nature in their art work.

Above ROTC instructors discuss outer space with cadets while at the left NEO agriculture students study grains in a typical class. Agriculture students have won awards from all over the nation in their judging contests.

One of the newest and fastest growing departments on the campus is the electronics department. At the right students try out some of the latest equipment in the electronics field.
Dyer Hall, one of the newest buildings on the campus, houses 160 male students during the school term. The three story structure is one of the most beautiful and modern buildings available.

At Right a NEO student looks over the lounge on the second floor. There is a lounge on each floor which is used for studying by the students.

Don and Marian Dyer, for whom the building was dedicated, try out the reception area in the new dorm.
Dyer Hall

When visitors arrive on the Northeastern A&M campus, Dyer Hall is one of the buildings that always catches their eye. The new boys' dorm has three floors with a lounge on each floor. It also contains a game room in the basement.

Above Mr. and Mrs. Dyer pause to talk to a couple of Dyer Hall residents. Below Mrs. Buelah Elrod, house mother, drops in on a couple of the boys in their room. Each room in the dorm is equipped with modern furniture.
The new Bruce G. Carter student union houses the post office, bookstore, game room, cafeteria, snack bar, and ball room. The building, named in honor of college president, Bruce G. Carter, is the center of most college activities. At the left students purchase necessary merchandise from the bookstore along with checking for letters from home. In the bottom photograph, students dance in the union ballroom.
At the right, students engage in pool contests in the game room. This room is one of the most popular places in the union. Below, students enjoy a noon meal in the college cafeteria. The cafeteria offers college students three well-balanced meals each day.
Kah-Ne-You-Ah, home of Northeastern A&M coeds, is the girls home away from home. The dorm also is the home of NEO's famous Norse Star girls' drill team.

Above NEO girls enjoy themselves in their room as they take a break from their studies. At the left, three pretty Norse Stars pose for the college photographer as they prepare for one of their many performances. At the right the girls relax for a few minutes in the lounge as they prepare to go to class.
Above Northeastern A&M's powerful backfield gets set for another NEO touchdown. Sports play a vital role in college life at NEO as the football team is national defending junior college champions while the basketball and baseball teams added state championships to this honor.

Below, hand in hand, Norse Star Nova Lee Theising and football player Ronnie Smith, relax after practice the day before each performs.
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Dedication

To Mr. And Mrs. Don Dyer
Faithful Service To The Students
College.

Don Dyer, Director of Housing, is photographed by the Viking yearbook photographer as he starts a typical day.

Mr. Dyer visits with Mrs. Lotus Sprague, house mother at Commons Hall.

LeRoy Porter, proctor at the new Dyer Hall boys' dorm, named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, discusses events that have taken place in the dorm during the week.

The 1961 Viking yearbook dedicates itself to Don and Marian Dyer who serve the students, the faculty, and the A&M College. Both go beyond normal duties at the college within the students the priestly ideals, of a desire for spirituality. The Viking staff wishes this book in their honor.
For 16 Years Of
Of Northeastern A & M

Taking a few minutes from their busy day the Dyers relax in the Bruce G. Carter student union. Managing the union is another one of their jobs.

Don and Marian look over the drawing of new Dyer Hall, named in their honor. The dorm is the latest addition to the campus.

Discussing plans with Mr. Dyer for a coming event to take place in the union are NEO students Roger Schmacher, Hampton, New Jersey; Shirley Guthrie, Sand Springs; and Ted Fisher, Jenks.

Staff dedicates this book to have earned the respect of the administration at North-Don and Marian have gone college and have incorporated precepts of fair play, of Chris-letter living and self-integra- to say “thanks” by dedicating
Governor
Howard Edmondson

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Mrs. Doris Burnes, seated, new foreign language instructor at Northeastern A&M, takes time out from college instruction to teach Spanish to Miami grade school children. Helping Mrs. Burnes is Mrs. Charles Letcher.
Faculty Members T/Sgt. Thomas Baird, Charles Angle, Capt. Don Persons and Capt. Rodney Boaz discuss current ROTC plans while taking a coke break in the union.
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Agriculture
Art instructor Charles Banks Wilson uses illustrations to show students the techniques involved in art. Wilson is considered one of the top art instructors in the nation.
J. C. Miller, agriculture dairy judging coach, is shown with dairy judging team members: Phil Jayne, Pryor; Joe Snider, Owasso; Melvin Graham, Coyle; and Norris Nichols, Nowata. The team captured top honors at the Tulsa State Fair contest held in October.
Mrs. Harry Synar, left, and Mrs. Mable Speaker, center, help students in a home economics class learn the art of decorating a table. The girls seem to be enjoying the task.
Northeastern A&M students surround social science instructor Charles Angle as he advises students on what subjects to take.
Homecoming Queen

Sue Keeter

Freshman

Grove
Football Queen
Connie Witbracht
Freshman
Miami
Basketball Queen

Sue Nelle Webb

Freshman

Miami
Viking Queen

Marty Stevenson

Freshman

Grove
Carolyn Lane
Pre Med Club
Picher

Carol Neihus
Masquers
Grove
Attendants

Ann Lawrence
Business Club
Bartlesville

Linda Whitney
Engineers Club
Miami
Winonia Schmidt
Indian Club
Chiloco

Lillian Long
Aggies
Jay
Sallie Luckey
Sophomore Class
Miami

Diane Melton
Freshman Class
Wichita
Sue Nelle Webb
Press Club
Miami

Saundra Hackett
J.T.S. Club
Okla. City
Viking Attendants

Virginia Ford
Tulsa

Lillian Long
. Jay
Mary Zodrow
Claremore

Diane Killion
Miami
Melba Seaton
Commerce

Judy Eaton
Nowata
Diane Melton
Wichita

Susie Walker
Miami
Gene Hart
All-American

Typical of the action in the Grand Rapids contest is the pile of players at the left. NEO won the contest 23-20.
To Victory Two Losses

Dewey Lynch
Backfield Coach

Max Buzzard
Assistant Coach

A Norse back picks up good yardage against Northern in the NEO homecoming contest. NEO won the game 37-6.
We were green and they were good, but Northeastern 19 — Alumni 13

Sept. 10 at Miami — Coach “Red” Robertson knew that his squad was green, but he didn’t know how green. He also knew the Alumni were good, but he didn’t know how good. Sticking to a ground attack built around fullback Bill Carlyn for most of the first period, the Norse finally took a 6-0 lead on a pass from quarterback Gene Hart to Bob Johnson. Carlyn picked up the second NEO touchdown on an 18-yard run and it looked like an easy night’s work. Then the old grads scored on an eight-yard pass from Jack Chitton to Jerry Carlton to close the gap. However, a 16-yard pass from Bob Bruno to end Donnie Pitman gave the Norse a little breathing room. But an untimely NEO fumble set up a one-yard plunge by Mickey Heatherly for a final Alumni score.

Norsemen Lead 20 — 0 at Halftime Northeastern 27 — Eastern 13

Sept. 17 at Miami — Bill Carlyn and Bob Bruno spearheaded a Norse attack which saw NEO compile a 20-0 lead as they went to the locker room at halftime. Carlyn added another score in the third period, and it looked as though the Mountaineers would not get the revenge they sought for last year’s defeat. But the visitor’s backfield then began clicking with near disastrous results. The final score for Eastern came on an 86-yard run by freshman fullback Bob Wallace. Halfback Paul Payne started the Northeastern scoring by throwing a pass to end Wayne Jordan in the end zone. A blocked punt by Paul Ducotey set up a one-yard drive by Hart before the sophomore signal caller threw another touchdown strike to end Cal Harris.
THEY WERE NUMBER ONE IN THE NATION
TYLER, TEXAS 48 — NEO 7

SEPT. 22 AT TYLER — A huge crowd at Tyler's Rose Stadium expected to see a close game, but was amazed at the casualness with which the Apaches scored against the defending National Champions. It took only eleven plays for Tyler to strike for a lead which they never relinquished. The Norse had several opportunities to get back in the game but could not take advantage of them and the Apaches mounted a 21-0 lead at halftime. The spectacular feature about the contest was the depth and versatility of the Tyler backfield. Several backs unleashed long runs and accurate passing against discouraged Norse defenders. In the final minutes of the game, sophomore back Stan McGee put on a running display for Northeastern fans which enabled Hart to find Pitman alone in the end zone for the final count of 48-7.
MICHIGAN INVADERS SEEK SECOND STRAIGHT, BUT NORTHEASTERN 23—GRAND RAPIDS 20

OCT. 1 AT MIAMI — Seeking their second win over Northeastern A&M in as many years, Grand Rapids came to the home of the battling Norsemen in hopes of killing all hopes for a great season at NEO. But quarterback Hart used the talents of his right arm and toe to give the Golden Norsemen an upset victory over the invaders from the North. Northeastern A&M took an early lead on a five-yard scamper by Hart after he found no one open on a pass play. Field general Fred Challa led the Raiders in an offensive burst which gave them a 13-7 lead at half. Hart then unleashed his passing arm in the third quarter finding Cal Harris and George Everett on the ends of touchdown passes for a 20-13 advantage. Challa returned the compliments by connecting with Doug Eggleston for 89 yards and a new ball game. With time running out, the Norse marched down field to the extreme side of the nine-yard line. Hart gambled on a field goal and the ball split the uprights for the victory.
NORSE PLAY GREAT DEFENSE ON ROAD TRIPS

NORTHEASTERN 34 — MURRAY 0
NORTHEASTERN 7 — WICHITA 0

OCT. 8-15 AT MURRAY AND WICHITA — Showing a complete reversal of form, Northeastern A & M played extremely sharp defense against two offensive-minded foes in important road contests. Once again recording a devastating first half, NEO led Murray, always tough at home, 20-0 at intermission. Hart was again one of the main culprits, throwing a pass to Bruno which covered 78 yards for the first score of the game. Hard nosed running by Carlyn accounted for two Golden Norsemen touchdowns, while Hart continued to fill the air with his deadly passes for six pointers to Paul Payne on two occasions. In the contest at Wichita the Wheatshockers fielded another fine freshman team but could not move inside the NEO 47-yard line in a game featured by two hard-hitting lines. A nine-yard punt set up the only score of the contest. Moving the ball from their opponent’s 32, the Norse called on Carlyn for the last eight yards and pay dirt.

Three Eastern A & M defenders battle with NEO end Donne Pitman in trying to gain possession of the football in Northeastern’s 27-13 victory.

NORSEMEN UPHOLD HOMECOMING TRADITION

NORTHEASTERN 37 — NORTHERN 6

OCTOBER 22 AT MIAMI — Sporting one of the best defenses in the country, the Mavericks came into Miami planning to spoil the day for Homecoming fans. After giving up only 29 points in their first eight games, Northern was stunned by a Northeastern offensive unit which garnered 37 hard-fought points. Meanwhile, the visitors could not do more than cross the goal once against the fired up Norsemen. Northeastern A & M had a great homecoming tradition to live up to, and it did so in fine shape. Hart once again carried the Norse to victory as he deftly mixed running and passing plays for crucial yardage. Carlyn and Bruno provided the running and Pitman, Jordan, and Bruno provided the pass receiving. Hart climaxed first half scoring by kicking a 20-yard field goal. Perhaps the outstanding play of the game was a pass play from Hart to Pitman which netted 47 yards and a touchdown. The 5’9” magician dropped back to his own 40 and heaved a long spiral into the waiting arms of Pitman as he loped into the end zone.
NEO CLOSES SEASON WITH WIN OVER KANSAS
NORTHEASTERN 35 — COFFEYVILLE 6

NOV. 10 AT MIAMI — Finishing their careers at Northeastern A & M in fantastic fashion, Hart and Carlyn tore apart any Raven hopes for a victory. The highly regarded Kansans could not contain the NEO offensive power, and did not cross the goal until the Norse reserves entered the game in the fourth quarter. Carlyn carried eight times for 56 yards in the first scoring drive, plunging over from the one-foot line. He added 40 yards to his early total before the half ended with the Miamians gripping a lead of 21-0. After taking the second-half kick off, Hart generated his forces 80 yards in seven plays, throwing a 33-yard pass to Wayne Jordan for pay dirt. The Ravens stiffened and held the Golden Norsemen on the next series of downs, but a great punt by Hart put Coffeyville in trouble on their own one-foot line. Jordan and tackle Ron Ellis combined to block and recover a third down punt in the end zone, for the fifth touchdown. Hart converted all five extra points.

DONNE PITMAN, sophomore end, shows the back of his jersey to a covey of Connors defenders as he spearheads a Norse drive with a 50-yard touchdown after catching one of quarterback Gene Hart's passes.

NEO GETS THE BREAKS, LOSES THEM TOO
NORTHEASTERN 22 — CONNORS 0
CAMERON 26 — NORTHEASTERN 14

OCT. 29, NOV. 4 AT MIAMI AND LAWTON
— Getting plenty of good breaks when they needed them, the fighting Norse humbled a determined bunch of Connors Aggies 27-0. Then, in a battle for the state championship, the breaks went the other way and for the first time in five years Coach "Red" Robertson's crew did not annex the state title. After a 42-yard run back of the opening kick by Mike Brown, Connors moved to the NEO 15 before being stopped by inches. Just before the initial period ended Hart shot a quick pass to Pitman, and the big end ran right over his defenders for 67 yards and a touchdown. A second period scoring pass from Hart to Cal Harris gave Northeastern a 15-0 lead which remained until the final stanza. Then fullbacks Carlyn and McGee found running room for the final count of 27-0. Cameron, the North's top team, turned the breaks the other way in handing NEO its second and last defeat of the season. The Aggies from Lawton scored first on a blocked kick of Freddie Martin. An interception by Melvin Scott set up a scoring pass to Joe Harris for a 13-0 Cameron lead at halftime. After pulling to only a 19-14 deficit on a recovered blocked punt by John Estes and a Hart to Bruno pass, the Golden Norse allowed the Aggies another TD, for the final 26-14 score.

Grand Rapids finds the going rough while trying for their second straight conquest of the Golden Norsemen. NEO won the contest on a field goal by Hart.
NORTHEASTERN'S GREATEST FOOTBALL MEN?
NORTHEASTERN 230 — OPPONENTS 122
FOOTBALL, 1960 — Coach "Red" Robertson's 1959 team won the National Championship. Several NEO teams have gone to post-season bowl games. Very seldom has a Norseman team failed to win the state JUCO championship. Northeastern A & M has had some truly great teams in its history. But could this year's edition have been the greatest group of men ever to bear our school's name? Before the season began, it was apparent that this was going to be "one of those years." Losing almost all of the squadmen from last year, Robertson was faced with a tremendous rebuilding job. From all outward appearances he had not been highly successful as the team lacked size, speed, and depth, three very important factors in winning football. After the first three games, everyone still maintained that the season would get longer instead of shorter. But something happened to the 1960 squad, which never gave up, as was witnessed against Grand Rapids. Game after game they played with an intense desire to win, a desire to prove that they were just as good as anybody, and the football history of 1960 should surely prove it.

RAYMOND PORTER
BOB RICHARDS

BUDDY RINER
TOMMY SHERRILL

HAROLD SHIFLETT
RONNIE SMITH
TIM SZENDERSKI
GUY TUCKER
MAYNARD WALTERS
Myrle Calmus

Fighting for a rebound in the NEO-Coffeyville contest are cagers on both teams. Coffeyville won the contest to win the NEO cage tourney.


Coach Max Buzzard goes through an offensive pattern during a practice session.

Hit hard by graduation to finish with a 4-8 conference record. The cagers were able to win victory over a good Murray squad in the junior college tourney here rebuilding year, and NEO fans with hopes of an outstanding
Allen Helsel

Dave Tadlock

Ted Fisher

Wayne Epperson goes up for two points against Bacone's Warriors. NEO won the contest in a close game.

It to right: Steve Ward, Ronnie Arm- 
onnie Pitman, Manager; David Malloy, 
ax Buzzard, Coach; David Bray, Tom

961 basketball squad finished 
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Basketball

1961 NEO BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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Tom Halligan puts up a shot against Bacone in an early conference contest. Halligan hit the bucket but NEO lost the contest.
Myrle Calmus, NEO captain, crowns Sue Nelle Webb, freshman from Miami, as 1961 Basketball queen during halftime of the NEO-Cameron basketball contest.

Bob Bruno gets two on a fast break against OMA. The hot hitting Cadets defeated the Norsemen after NEO had defeated them earlier in the year.
NEO catchers work with hurlers through the use of a rope. It is the job of the hurler to throw between the small hole at the angle the catcher has his glove.

Baseball
Track

Sprinters Calvin Harris and Eddie McBrian show the form they hope will carry them to many victories during 1961.

Four lettermen and 36 candidates made up the NEO track squad during 1961. Coach Jack Rucker returned lettermen George Everett, Joey Hutts, and Leon Holt, of Miami, along with Cal Harris, of Key West, Florida. According to Rucker the outlook for the 1961 squad is bright with the conference championship the goal of the team.

Leon Holt, NEO discus thrower, warms up before the season opener.

Gene Tucker tosses the shot put as weightmen Leon Holt and Dick Risinger watch Tucker's form.

Kent Jefferies shows his form as he goes over the hurdles at full speed.
Champions of IM action with a perfect 9-0 record were the Business club. **Front Row, Left to Right:** Paul Milly, Steve Priborsky, Raymond Porter, and Mayard Walters. **Second Row:** J. B. Simmons, Larry Allison, Phil Sullivan, Darrel Vanpool, and Coach Homa Thomas.

**Intramural**

**IM STANDINGS**

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The Engineers placed second in conference action. **Front Row, Left to Right:** Hooshang Naji, Steve Weintraub, Jim Taylor, Jim Andrews, and Mike Lanning. **Second Row:** Cal Harris, Tim Szenderski, Howard Ratzken, Joe Marciano, and Neal Bigelow.

**3rd.**

ROTC’s Falcons placed third in league action. **Front Row, Left to Right:** George Everett, Jerry Seigel, and Ted Watts. **Back Row:** Joey Hutts, Gerald Sergeant, Monte Berkey, and Stan McGee.

The Chilly Willies placed fourth in the league standings. **Front Row, Left to Right:** Mike Wyckoff, Ron Thomlinson, Charles Bowman, and Bob Armstrong. **Second Row:** Bill Grover, Pat McGuire, Ron Smith, Dale Sikes, Norris Nichols, and Don Price.
Student Council members, Left to Right: Raymond Sikes, Harriett Wyatt, Mary Spriggs, A. H. Kordestaini, Moe McCormick, Carol Niehus, Pat Kerley, Jane Renick, Carolyn Lane, Paul Dixon, Neal Burcham, Randy Kemberling, Gene Lewis, Donne Pitman, and Don Price, Student Council President.

The student council plays an important role in the life of Northeastern A and M college. The council sponsored the Christmas dance, took charge of various college elections, and had many committees working on various projects to make NEO a better college for the students.
"My Blue Heaven" was the theme of the homecoming float entry of the Home Economics club.

Below Home Economic students gather in the lounge of the Arts building. Left to Right, Standing: Mrs. Harry Synar, Instructor. Jimmie Cannon, Randy Kimberling, Neva Boyd, Janice Thompson, Jeanie Hamil, Judy Eaton, Gena Harris, Donalene Eads, Helen Foster, Judy Fronterhouse, and Mrs. Mabel Speaker.

Instructor, Second Row: Marilee Ross, Pat Jones, Brenda Crosby, Toni Houck, Helen Taylor, Carol Niehus, Mary Gillman, Mary Morris, and Jane Ustler. Bottom Row: Brenda Creason, Linda Corbus, Rita Vanatta, Judy Trebiloc, and Patty Hollis.

Home Economic offices include, Left to Right: Patty Hollis, Mary Nicks, Judy Fronterhouse, Randy Kimberling, and Toni Houck.
The 1959-60 college year marked the first year of the Intercollegiate Knights National Honorary service fraternity on the NEO campus. Purpose of the fraternity is to establish, promote, and foster college spirit; and to maintain traditions and worthy activities through service, sacrifice, and loyalty.
"Girl of My Dreams" was the theme of the homecoming float entered by the Business club. Business club queen riding on the float was Ann Lawrence.

Club members, Left to Right: Ann Lawrence, Maureen Apperson, Loleta Saylor, Linda Hale, Marilyn Wilson, Joan Broam, Linda Olvey, Nancy Hoggie, Coetta Manning, Sally Lucky, and Sharon Shepherd. Standing: Joe Dareing, Paul Ducotev, and Barney Sudderth.

"The Angels Sing" was the theme of the Engineers club float. The Queen riding on the float was Linda Whitney.
Phi Theta Kappa Officers — Left to Right: Mary Cunningham, Brooks Shafer, and Veda Grigsby.

Members of Northeastern A & M’s Phi Theta Kappa honor society are, from row, left to right: Pat Powers, Helen Foster, Connie Wilcox, Deanna Williams, and Patty Hollis. Standing: Mary Spriggs, Joyce Rickner, Jim Andrews, Lance Thompson, Eldon Wilson, Steve Harp, Neil Burcham, Bob Jamison, Jerry Harris, Bob Kerr, Ralph Cole, Joyce Livengood, Carolyn Lance, and Mary Jane Moore.

Officers of the Pre-Med Club include, left to right: Kay Miller, Paul Dixon, Sharon Gill, Lindall Duncan, Shirley Guthrie, David Berryhill, and Carolyn Lane.

Carolyn Lane, Pre-Med queen, rides high atop the club's float, "Circus of Beauty" in the homecoming parade.
The "O" Club is made of Northeastern A & M lettermen. The club initiates new members at the conclusion of the first semester.
Performing before Miami residents in the annual homecoming parade is NEO's band. The band also performs at various functions over the state and tri-state area during the year.
These Chorus Members take time out to practice. Front Row, Left to Right: Jodawn Newburn, Joyce Rickner, Claude McClendon, and Gary Connley. Second Row: Clanton Moore, Kerin Boston, and Paul Dixon.

Aggie society members gather in the Little Theatre for a picture taking session. Sponsors of the group are Harry Synar and J. C. Miller. The group is one of the largest on the campus.

Aggie Officers — Left to Right: Lance Thompson, Dean Wade, James Wilford, Neil Burcham, and Jerry Harris.

The dairy judging team displays the Miller, Left to Right: Phillip Jayne, Jo

"The Pajama Game", a musical in two acts, was at Eastern A & M College. It was directed by Bruce Owen.
"The Diary Of Anne Frank" was presented by the college drama department Dec. 8-10 under the direction of Bruce Owen. The production was a hit with NEO students.

Masquers

the most popular productions ever produced at North.

d Kenneth Richards.

Above: Anne Frank, portrayed by Bonnie Stoner, dreams she has been captured by the Germans. Seated next to Anne is Mrs. Frank, played by Harriet Wyatt. Phil Garoutte, who portrays a Jewish doctor, looks on.
Northeastern A & M photographer catches students in one of their regular noon day services. The students meet each day during the noon hour for songs, prayer, and a short devotional.

These Northeastern A & M students are officers of the Baptist Student Union. Left to Right: Joe Dearing, Connie Wilcox, and Jerry Grigsby.

"Spirit of BSU" was the theme of the Baptist Student Union float. The Holy Bible was used as the basis for the float as it is considered the center of BSU activities.
Theme of the International club float was "Beauty Is Universal." The theme was built around the idea that beauty can be found in all countries. The queen on the float was Nieves Olivas of Mexico.

International Club Officers — Left to Right: Abdollah Morshed, Moman Al-chokhacky, Asher Javaherian, and Amir Kordestane.


"Oklahoma" was the theme of the Indian Club float. Wanonia Schmidt represented the club as the homecoming queen candidate.

Officers of the Indian Club are Jerry Seigel and Janice Sparkman.


Officers for the Press Club include, left to right: Charles Grimes, Karen Edwards, and Kenneth Boyd.
The Military Fraternity Club is made up of AFROTC cadet officers. The club is sponsored by Capt. Don Persons and Capt. Rodney Boaz.

"Carrousel" was the theme of the Military Club's homecoming float entry. Queen representing the club was Sue Keeter, who was selected as homecoming queen.


AFROTC color guard includes, left to right: Mark Hodder, Charles Grimes, Jack Spencer, and Raymond Porter.

Northeastern A&M’s ROTC staff includes — Front Row, Left to Right: Richard Hatfield, Special Officer; Cecil Cox, Special Officer; James Graves, Staff Sergeant; Gene Tucker, Staff Sergeant; and Ralph Daughtery, Staff Sergeant. Second Row: Sam Cole, Group Commander; Leon Holt, Deputy Group Commander; Joe Hill, Group Inspector; Jack Roberts, Group Operations Officer; Allan Gordon, Group Administrator Officer; Ernie Seraile, Group Personnel, and Joe Dareing, Group Materials Officer.
Capt. Rodney Boaz discusses H. E. Bombs at a regular Air Science class meeting. The classes keep students informed on the latest techniques in Air Science.

Sgt. Baird discusses Air Science activities with Cadet group commander, Paul Dixon, Miami; and Cadet Captain, Don James, Fairland.

Capt. Boaz discusses H. E. Bombs and Rockets at a regular Air Science class meeting. The classes keep students informed on the latest techniques in Air Science.
25th Squad

Officers of the 25th squad are, Left to Right: G. M. Provine, Executive Officer; W. A. Essary, Administrative Officer; and M. R. Berkey, Commanding Officer.

24th Squad

Officers of the 24th squad are, Left to Right: R. L. Lock, Executive Officer; F. L. Witt, Administrative Officer; B. E. Blanke, Commanding Officer.
23rd Squad

Officers of the 23rd squad are, Left to Right: R. Jamison, Executive Officer; J. W. McClung, Administrative Officer; and T. T. Westfall, Commanding Officer.

22nd Squad

Officers of the 22nd squad are, Left to Right: D. G. James, Executive Officer; D. M. Cochran, Administrative Officer; and J. C. Hutts, Commanding Officer.
21st Squad

Officers of the 21st squad are, Left to Right: B. C. Blair, Executive Officer; J. W. Young, Administrative Officer and C. H. Harris, Commanding Officer.

20th Squad

Officers of the 20th squad are, Left to Right: J. B. Rowe, Administrative Officer; D. D. Garoutte, Executive Officer; and R. L. Hale, Commanding Officer.
Taking time out from one of their many performances to pose for the Viking photographer are Northeastern A&M's pretty Norse Stars. The girls drill team is known throughout the area for their outstanding performances.

Posing in front of the new student union building are Norse Stars, left to right: Deanna Smithson, Bonnie Stoner, Dana Hudson, Connie Witbracht, Shirley Guthrie, and Linda Olvey.

The Norse Stars go through one of their routines at the halftime of a NEO football contest. The girls kept busy performing at various football games throughout the season.
Northeastern A&M’s photographer catches the Norse Stars in one of their many performances before local Miami residents. Here they perform during the Christmas parade.

Making NEO’s homecoming a more successful one, the Norse Stars parade through downtown Miami during the homecoming parade.

Coming off the football field after taking part in the crowning of the homecoming queen are NEO’s lovely Norse Stars. The Norse Stars and ROTC added extra color to halftime ceremonies.
Northeastern A&M’s AFROTC cadets help make homecoming more colorful. Above cadets form a line for queen candidates.

Homecoming queen Sue Keeter, Grove, is escorted off the football field by Jack Roberts, Miami, after being crowned queen.

Winning float in NEO’s 1960 homecoming parade is the ITS float below. “Madam Butterfly” was the theme of the float and its queen was Sandra Hackett, Oklahoma City freshman.

Second place winner in the homecoming floats was the Press club float “As Pretty As A Picture.” Miss Sue Nell Webb was the club’s homecoming queen candidate.
Third Place winner in the homecoming parade was the Masquers float "Oriental Rhapsody." Carol Niehus, Grove, was the queen candidate representing the club.

Homecoming queen candidates leave the football field after the crowning of Miss Sue Keeter as queen. Raymond Sikes, Commerce, escorts Miss Winonia Schmidt, Gamo, while Joe Darceing, Miami, escorts Ann Lawrence, Barilesville.
Members of The Norse Wind, NEO college newspaper, take time off from reporting duties to let the Viking photographer snap this shot. **Seated, Left to Right:** Maeda Mitsuko, Shirley Guthrie, Mary Zodrow, Imogene Stewart, Melba Seaton, Janice Sparkman, and Stan McGee. **Back Row:** Jord Henderson, Walter Walters, John Oskison, Bob Richards, Ted Watts, Wayne Bishop, and Ivan Holmes, **Sponsor.**

The Norse Wind

The Norse Wind is published twice a month for the enjoyment of college students. Any student interested in writing is able to become a member of the staff. Purpose of the newspaper is to keep the students informed on events on and off the college campus.

Staff members, **Seated, Left to Right:** Mary Zodrow, Melba Seaton, and Imogene Stewart. **Standing:** Wayne Bishop, **Editor,** and John Oskison.
The 1961 edition of the Viking yearbook includes many features that have never been present in previous editions. Editor Kenny Boyd and his staff spent many long hours working on the 1961 Viking with little reward. The staff hopes you enjoy the '61 annual and will treasure the memories it brings to you.

Viking yearbook staff members hold one of their many staff meetings in preparation for a deadline. Left to Right: Karen Edwards, Mary Zodrow, Jane Ustler, Wayne Bishop, Kay Miller, and Editor Kenny Boyd.

Viking editor Kenny Boyd holds an organizational meeting to prepare for a coming deadline. Attending the meeting were left to right, Karen Edwards, Royalty Editor; Kay Miller, Activities Editor; Mary Zodrow, Organization Editor; Jane Ustler, Class Editor; Wayne Bishop, Sports Editor; Ivan Holmes, Sponsor; and Boyd, Editor.
JIM ANDREWS — Engineering major from Cushing. Jim is president of the Engineers club, member of Phi Theta Kappa, lab assistant for the physics department, member of the "O" club, and was an all-conference football lineman.

PAT POWERS — Social Science major from Fairland. Pat is a member of the Home Economics club, Pre-Med club, Masquers club, member of Phi Theta Kappa, listed on honor roll, and is a college librarian.

NORRIS NICHOLS — Agriculture Education major from Nowata. Norris is a member of the NEO judging team, member of the Agriculture club and proctor in Commons hall boy's dorm.

RALPH COLE — Social Science major from Vinita. Ralph is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights, Phi Theta Kappa and is a college librarian.

CAROL NIEHUS — Elementary Education major from Grove. Carol is a member of the Masquers club, BSU, Chorus, Home Economics club, cheerleader, student council representative, homecoming queen candidate, and was a member of the "Pajama Game" cast.

NEIL BURCHAM — Animal Husbandry major from Jay. Neil is an officer in the Agriculture club, member of the student council, and superintendent of the livestock judging contest for Agricultural Achievement Day held for 4-H and FFA members.
JOEY HUTTS — General Education major from Miami. Joey is a member of the student council, BSU, Intercollegiate Knights, "O" club, a football and track letterman, Religious Emphasis Week chairman, and flight commander of the AFROTC program.

HELEN FOSTER — Elementary Education major from Vinita. Helen is a member of the Professional Educations Society, Home Economics club, Phi Theta Kappa, BSU, Chorus, is on the honor roll, and is secretary to the dean of the college.

DON PRICE — Math major from Nowata. Don is a member of the BSU, president of the Student Council, president of the Engineers club, and is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights.

DON PITMAN — Education major from Tulsa. Don is president of the "O" club, vice-president of the student council, a two year football letterman, being selected as an all-american this year, and is a part time PE instructor at NEO.

MARY CUNNINGHAM — English major from Commerce. Mary is secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, member of the Pre-Med club, Chorus, Professional Educators Society, and on the honor roll.

PAUL DIXON — Accounting major from Miami. Paul is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights, Chorus, is a drum major in the band, and is group commander of NEO's AFROTC.
A tower of school spirit is being built by NEO cheerleaders. Bottom, Left to Right: Carol Niehus, Gail Hart, Head Cheerleader, and Connie Witbracht. Second Row: Donna Gammons, and Sondra Hackett. On top is Virginia Ford.
SOPHOMORES
Home economic students, left to right, Mary Martin, Jane Utser, Jeanne Hamil, and Mary Ethel Nicks, prepare a serving table for one of the many parties on the campus.
OTC cadets go through hazing as part of their officers' training. Since the 1930's, Syracuse, New York; Roger Parmley, Wyandotte; New Jersey; Jerry Shirley, Miami; Harold Shiflett, Tulsa; and several others have been involved in the process.

Sophomore class officers take time out to glance at a late edition of the Norse Wind, campus newspaper. Left to Right: Harriet Wyatt, Student Council Representative; Ted Fisher, President; Flordeana Elliott, Treasurer; Joe Dareing, Vice-President; Carol Neihus, Secretary; and Don Pittman, Student Council Representative.

Kerin Boston Adair
Charles Boyd Altus
Kenneth Boyd Cardin
Neva Jean Boyd Miami
David Bray Lindsay
Bob Bruno Tulsa

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NEO photographer catches Kay Miller, Mr. Richards, music instructor, and Ted Watts getting ready to enter the college Administration building.

Glen Combs
Chouteau

Gary Connely
Miami

Gerald Conner
Catoosa

Brenda Cosby
Miami

John Cowley
Columbus, Kan.

Cecil Cox
Quapaw

Bill Essary, math major, was selected as...
or a typical physics experiment.

Taking time out from practice session are freshman Powder Puff Bowl contestants, left to right: Marlene Jameson, Sue Nelle Webb, and Nova Lee Thiesing. The freshmen lost the hard fought contest.
Putting up boughs on the student union are Joe McCormick and John Wright. The new union was all decked out for the holiday season.
Center of attraction at NEO is the Bruce G. Carter student union. Here the college photographer gets a top view shot of the building.

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Putting NEO'S telephone booth to good use are left to right, Ken Cassell, Larry Booth, Bob Hoss, and Dale Sikes. The boys seem to be enjoying their conversation to the party on the other end of the line.

Janice Groeneman
Miami

Bill Grover
Lenapah

Kenny Grunden
Afton

Milton Guine
Commerce

Patricia Hail
Miami

Richard Hale
Miami
Warming up for the powder puff bowl are sophomores Sallie Lucky, center; Joyce Livengood, quarterback; and Nancy Hoggle, halfback. The sophomore girls defeated the freshman females as Livengood scored four touchdowns for the winning sophomores.

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p rally NEO students get the bonfire ready for the gathering. large number of students before the evening was over.
NEO art students try to achieve body.
norcs

live model while studying anatomy. Structural form in their drawings of the human

Making snowmen for the holiday season are home economic students, *left to right*, Jeanne Hamil, Jane Renick, Mrs. Speaker, home economics instructor, Lillian Long, and Mary Ethel Nicks.
Carolyn Lane, pre-med major, looks over George, a female skeleton, as she studies the bones in a human body. The skeleton helps students to learn vital information concerning human bones.

Displaying their new hair styles, DeLacey Smith, and Bob Hester; Clyde Harding, and Gene Tucker sport the traditional haircuts.
KVOO radio and television personnel visit the college campus to produce a program on college life at Northeastern A&M. Below newsmen discuss developments in the vocational technical department with Joe Ables, department head.
Making a fast dash from the college gym to their dorm are John Neaves and Tommy Sherrill. The weather outside was about 25 degrees when the photograph was taken.
All boys dorm decorate their Christmas tree. Left: Jvin Davis, Donald Maddux, and Butch Davis.

College photographer gets a bird's-eye view of the NEO campus from atop the Administration building. Above, the photographer snaps a shot of the Life Science building.
Jerry Grisby, freshman from Miami, talks with Capt. Don Persons and visiting Chaplain, Lt. Col. Robert W. Tindal about the future of chaplains in the AFROTC. Lt. Col. Tindal was formerly from Oklahoma.
The girls' drill team to learn bowling skills.

National driving champion Denton Lazenby, Miami freshman, shows off the trophy he received for being selected the top driver in the United States. Lazenby was selected over contestants from all over the nation.
Working out class plans in the student union are these freshman class officers. *Left to Right:* Guy Tucker, *Vice-President;* Connie Witbracht, *Yell Leader;* Sue Nelle Webb, *Secretary-Treasurer;* and Mark Hodder, *President.*

Getting the year off to a good start on campus. Students surround the rally held out of doors.

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Mary Spriggs
Wyandotte

Dick Steinberg
Broken Arrow

Imogene Steward
Grove

Martha Stevenson
Grove

Joan Stitch
Miami

Bob Stipe
Tulsa
Trying on costumes for one of their many play productions produced during the year are, left to right, Claude McClendon, Harriet Wyatt, Mary Spriggs, Fred Holt, and Phil Garoutte.
Dale Sikes and Ronnie Scott enjoy a game of ping pong in the Dyer Hall play room. The room, which also has a TV, is the favorite room in the dorm.

Charles Wheeler
Quapaw

Jim White
Lincoln

Linda Whitney
Miami

Ardis M.
Whitlington
Miami

James Wiford
Miami

Orvan Williams
Rogers, Ark.

Freshman students
A & M. Students
college classes.
The ACT entrance exam is required to take the test before they enroll in regular classes at Northeastern University. Mrs. Jo Anne Nelson, college clerk, checks out building materials to Jimmy Carver, Dale Sikes, Gary Jolley, and Bob Hoss, all members of the Industrial Technology Society. The society took first place on their float.
Sophomores

Biology students study genetics under the direction of instructor Waymond Gibson. The formula on the board is only part of the work required to come up with the right answer.

Students flow out of the college auditorium after attending an early morning assembly.
College cheerleaders practice for a coming performance. Bottom Row, left to right, are Carol Niehus, Connie Whitbract, and Gail Hart. On the second row are Donna Gammon and Sondra Hackett while Virginia Ford stands on top of the pyramid.

Striking up a little music at the drums; J doing the singing; a large number of students...
These two pretty Japanese freshman coeds, Noriko Shinoda, left, and Mitsuko Maeda, right, discuss American college life with Nancy Hoggle, sophomore from Pryor. Shinoda is planning to major in drama while Maeda is majoring in Journalism.
These Northeastern coeds are working hard in order to finish their shorthand before class is over for the day. Left to Right are, Karen Williams and Jeanne Hamil.
Cheerleaders Marlene Jameson and Donna Gammons lead Northeastern A&M students during a basketball game at the civic center. The yells seemed to help as NEO took second place in the JUCO tournament.
Capt. Rodney Boaz discusses an AFROTC future with freshman cadet Jack Spencer. NEO's AFROTC program is rated one of the finest in the United States.

Over 250 students gather. Students kept election results party was sponsored by
The Little Theatre to attend the NEO electoral party. They watched two television sets on the stage. The northeastern A&M political science department.

ROTC instructor Capt. Rodney Boaz explains the function of the rocket engine to cadets Allan Gordon, Miami, and Calvin Harris, Key West, Fla. At the right is Capt. Don Persons, head of the ROTC program at Northeastern A&M college.
NEO students enjoy soft drinks and cookies provided by the Northwest Baptist Church. The booth was set up during enrollment duties so that students might have a minute of relaxation from the judging tour. Agriculture students get valuable experience at the college. NEO's judging team is under the direction of Harry Sytar.
Music students rehearse for a future performance. Front Row, Left to right, are Jodawn Newburn, Joyce Rickner, Claude McClendon, and Gary Connley. Back Row, are Clayton Moore, Carolyn Boston, and Paul Dixon.
A ROTC cadet seems to be getting a close look at Air Force life through the use of a drill and ceremonies manual.

Students get inside information class. The class was held...
International students wash cars to obtain money for homecoming. The money was used to build a float for the parade.
Putting on makeup for "The Diary of Anne Frank" are, left to right, Ted Watts, Fred Holt, and Mark Hodder.

Highlighting the foot student union. Steaks
Warming up before the Tyler contest are NEO band members. The band and Norse Stars performed at halftime activities before the hometown Texas fans.
Claude McClendon works behind the scenes of "The Diary of Anne Frank". The production was presented December 8-10 in the college auditorium.
ircuts received during initiation. The haircutsility of the sophomores.

Looking over the Norse Wind newspaper and Viking yearbook are Northeastern A&M publication members, left to right, Kenny Boyd, Wayne Bishop, and Mary Zodrow.
Main feature at the International Club's fall festival was the three-man wrestling bout between "Li'l Abner" Salashourian, center, and "Joe" Al-chokhacky of Iraq, right, and "Happy" Saghatoleslami of Iran, left.
"Go Golden Norsemen!" This was the theme of NEO students as they traveled to Cameron for the conference football championship ball game.
Sue Keeter, homecoming queen, is escorted off the field by Jack Roberts following the halftime ceremonies.

Karen Pierce
Seneca, Mo.
Ruth Pine
Columbus, Kan.
Douglas Pitcher
Miami
Janet Pitman
Catoosa
Sam Pitts
Midwest City
James Pilier
Miami
David Poe
Bartlesville
Raymond Porter
Tulsa

Getting set for the halftime show. Hackett, Kay McGowen, and others are preparing for the festivities.
Students prepare for a car parade through downtown Miami before a NEO football game. The spirit seemed to help as the Norse won the contest.
Ralph Terry, former NEO student and now a major league hurler for the New York Yankees, presents the most valuable player trophy to Jerry Bunon of Coffeyville. NEO took second place in the annual JUCO tournament.
Calvin Harris gives an unidentified freshman an initiation haircut in front of the student union. Students seem to be enjoying the hair trimming session.

Tommie Sheward
Henryetta

Jerry Shirley
Miami

Ed Shuck
Picher

Raymond Sikes
Commerce

Jerald Simpson
Wyandotte

Sharyn Sippy
Vinita

Harold Smart
Nowata

Allan Smith
Addison, Ill.
Joan Broam and Mary Zodrow post the latest clippings of articles that have been published in state newspapers about NEO.
mini-formal dance in the student union. The ill swing when the photographer took this shot.

Jimmy Carver, drafting student, works on one of his class projects. Drafting students get lots of practical experience in the various drafting classes.
A night shot catches NEO's Powder Puff Bowl which the upperclassmen won by two touchdowns.

Flordeana Elliott and Carol Niehus, both sophomores, try on football helmets for NEO's Powder Puff Bowl which the upperclassmen won by two touchdowns.
A Christmas tree in full splendor. Responder was Mrs. Paine, college

Agriculture students get judging practice on a farm near Miami. The students learn the art of judging by actual experience.
Music students Joyce Rickner and Max Butts work on a new arrangement with music instructor Robert Swanson.

Sitting one out at the NEO Christmas Dance are, left to right, JoDawn Newburn, Max Goins, Cheryl Curtis, and John Chastain. The Christmas Dance is one of the highlights of the school year.
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