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**NEO Teachers Set Busy Pace Attending Meet**

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**Nine Staffers Leaving Friday For Stillwater**

Nina members of Northeastern A&M's journalism staff will have early tomorrow morning to attend the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association convention being held at Oklahoma State University Nov. 19-20. The deadline for the journal is the second time in the year that NEO students have attended state conventions, as they members returned Sunday night from the state NEU student at the Francis.

**Students planning to make the trip to Stillwater include**

Melba Smith, Commerce; Shirley Oakes, Back Springs; Wayne Bishop, Tulsa; Ted Swain, Miami; Obs. Richard, Oklahoma City; Max Will Rogers, Oklahoma City; and Mrs. Will Rogers, Oklahoma City.

The two-day program is intended to offer students the opportunity to observe the layout and content of other newspapers and yearbooks. It is done by a series of informative panels and a critical survey conducted as all sessions entered in the program.

After a general assembly at 9 a.m., the young writers will attend two panels dealing with every phase of the college newspaper. OCPA editors will be elected at noon hardwork conducted every year by the OCPA president, head of the OCPA journalism.

Additional discussion groups will occupy the rest of the afternoon before recess and the 6 p.m. banquet. Featured is the keynote address by Abe Truax Jr., newspaper editor and publisher at the Truax Tribune reporter Jim Downing.

The program will consist of critical examinations of the college publications by noted journalists. Students and sponsors will have the opportunity to see what could be done to improve their style and general appearance.

The meeting will be culminated by a general assembly presenting a summation of the convention plans for IMI. It is expected that another convention will be held next spring with the same attractions being the activities of Oklahoma's outstanding college publications.

Members of NEU's Student Union return will be held this Sunday from the trip. The convention will be held at the Oklahoma State University Nov. 19-20. The deadline for the journal is the second time in the year that NEO students have attended state conventions, as they members returned Sunday night from the state NEU student at the Francis.
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Don Dyer Begins Year Number 16
As NEO Housing Chief, Counselor

BY BOB RICHARDS

Don Dyer, housing director at Northeastern A&M, is the midst of his 16th year at the Miami junior college, and is finally reaping the rewards of his service. Dyer, along with his wife Mar-}

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s. Don will soon move into a new home being built for them. The house should be completed within the month. For many years the Dyer's have lived in various rooms on the cam-

puses. Their future home is located Jefferson Commons and Dyer Hall.

In addition to being fresh since in appearance, the new house fea-

tures two bedrooms, a large liv-

ing room, and centrally located air conditioning and heating.

Born in Joplin, Mo., Dyer was raised in Commerce and attended

College in Kansas City. Coming to NEO in 1960, Dyer served as head of the nation's five student dormitories in the dorm. The 16 members of the men helped

join the service. The campus

campus buildings that year will be completed in 1961. In the meantime, the sleeping areas

were two and one-half to three floors.

Erected on one of the

residential areas, the new dormitory will provide adequate living conditions for students on campus. In addition to the official duties, Dyer enjoys

giving those interested in college basketball a job to make arrangements for 16

Norse Footballers

To Attend Fete

Northwestern A&M's 1960

football team will officially

either play on Saturday, Nov. 17

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A good example of the lack of school spirit was displayed Monday morning by a student who ran through the parade of the band and spread a message for a good bridge party at their own event. They are bound to wonder a little.

It's hard to say who's to blame. It could be a lack of enthusiasm in the sophomore class. It could be a lack of leadership in the freshman class. It could be partly the fault of the faculty. Whatever it is something ought to be done about it before the basketball team gets the same treatment.

What Is Education?

In this age of specialization, there is a tendency to over-value education to human beings; to make the most of human resources. As a result too much emphasis is placed on the right education in the right field. But what does it mean? One person says, "It means to learn about the world, to have a good head on one's shoulders." Another says, "It means to learn how to think, how to solve problems." Still another says, "It means to have a good job, to be able to support oneself.

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Talk shows were given each student a television set and three books, brought up-to-date by Ralph Cola, Visalia; Paul G. Tinsley, Springfield; Norman Picklet, Indiana; and Jerry R. Smith, Miami. Each group left the Interfraternity Knights, helped student keep current.

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Speech Classes Provide Laughter Aplenty; Drifters Take Top Spot

By IMOGINE STEWART

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BY BOB RICHARDS

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Don Young, who has been a resident of Miami since 1950, is the only man in the city who has ever held the position of housing director at a junior college. He has been at Northeastern for 16 years.

In addition to being much sought after in the community, Don Young is also a popular figure on the campus. He is often seen walking through the halls, talking to students, and helping them with their problems.

To attend the game, you should plan to be at the stadium by 7:30 p.m. The gates will open at 6:30 p.m. and the game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Band Chooses 1961 Officers, Prepares Fete

James Currie, Miami freshman, was recently chosen president of Northeastern A&M's band for the year. Currie will be responsible for selecting band members and participating in band activities.

## A.I.D. Flacks Elects 1960 Officers

Gary Yule, junior, was elected president of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Dye Chemists during a recent meeting of the A.I.D. chapter.

The meeting was held at the college, and the A.I.D. officers were elected for the upcoming academic year.

## International Club Challenges

Northeastern A&M's International Club has challenged all NEO students to athletic competition in volleyball and ping pong.

The contests will be part of a full schedule of activities set for the second week in December and will highlight two events: volleyball and ping pong. The contests are open to all students, and the winners will be announced at the end of the week.

## AFROTC Tours Altus Air Base

Northeastern A&M's AFROTC cadets visited Altus Air Force Base last week for a week of basic training. The cadets were touring the base and the NEA cadets were shown through a B-52A by Maj. Paul Deiley, Altus AFROTC commander.

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**NEO Selected as Site for 1961 Science Fair**

Northeastern A&M college has been selected to sponsor a science fair in 1961. The decision was made by the governing board of Ohio State Science Fairs. The college was chosen for its location in the Northeast section of Ohio.

The college will be able to host the Ohio State Science Fair and provide the necessary facilities for the event.

Northeastern A&M has been a popular destination for science fairs in recent years, and the college is excited to host the event in 1961.
NORSEMAN GO TO COURT

Brazzard Unveils 1961 Basketball Quintet Dec. 1

Before the basketball season begins, Coach Brazzard gives an initial look at the squad. It is composed of eight returning players, many of whom have gained valuable experience over the last year. The squad was held in high regard by the basketball community, and Coach Brazzard was optimistic about the upcoming season.

A COUNTRY 6 realization of a varsity basketball team just barely contesting the weather, NEO students can watch the action on the Miami river shore in the Boll Golden Norse basketball tournament. The tournament was held in November and January.

Camden Dethrones Fighting Norse

NEO Falls To Nation's Best; Blitizes Coffeyville

Giving sound reasons for their victory, the Camden Norse defeated the Fighting Norse in the Western Division of the Kansas basketball tournament. The Norsemen capitalized on a series of errors by the Fighting Norse defense and scored several key goals in the last minute to secure the victory. The Norsemen went on to win the tournament, winning all three games.

The Norsemen broke into the scoring column when sophomore Wayne Johnson scored two goals for the Norsemen. Johnson's goals were key in securing the Norsemen's lead in the tournament. The Norsemen went on to win the championship, securing their place in the Western Division for the next season.

The Fighting Norse were led by senior David Brown, who scored several key goals in the tournament. The Norsemen's victory in the championship game was a significant accomplishment for the team and a testament to their hard work and dedication.

Image: A newspaper clipping of the Norsemen's victory in the basketball tournament. The Norsemen are shown celebrating on the court with their trophy.

Image: A photograph of the Norsemen's basketball team, showcasing their jerseys and their ability to perform at a high level.

Image: A statistical breakdown of the Norsemen's season, highlighting their key players and their performance in various categories, including points scored, assists, and rebounds.
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