McNatt Chosen as Editor Of 1961 Viking Yearbook

Donna McNatt, Miami freshman, has been selected as the editor for the 1961 Viking yearbook, according to Ivan Holman, annual sponsor. McNatt has had previous journalism experience as assistant editor of the Miami high school yearbook and plans to continue her journalism studies at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College.

Free Tickets Still Available

The Hub Clothing company is still giving away tickets for the dress season Miami theater in a set of back-to-back offers that have been available for the past two weeks.

J. D. Wilhoit, head of drafting and design technology at NEO, was featured on the cover of the "Drafter's Guide" national publication of the association of professional drafters. Wilhoit is a national director of the Association of Professional Drafters and known nationally in the drafting and design field.

Fisher, Hodder Selected To Head '61 Class Officers

Sophomore and freshman class elections were held on the campus recently with Ted Fisher and Mark Hodder being chosen as presidents for their respective classes.

Emergency Loan Ready For Use

The "Bill Goodner Student Loan Fund," an emergency loan for Northeastern Oklahoma A&M college students, has been set up by Mrs. W. R. Goodner and Mrs. W. E. Goodner in memory of their husbands. The loan is available to students on a part-time basis.

Students may borrow up to $500 which must be paid back within 6 months. The only charge is for the checks which will be used in the loan. According to Mrs. Goodner, "the money you get is the money we will lose," and the loan will be available to students who are in financial need.

Students should contact Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, registrar, if they wish to apply for the loan. According to Mrs. Smith, "the money is there and the students should use it."
The Reb Visits NEO

The following story is taken from the pages of a diary of a wandering mosquito trying to escape the mental agony of a civil war between the blood suckers of North Tulsa and those of South Tulsa.

Sept. 16, 1969: I finished the first leg of my journey to mental freedom when I stopped at a junior college in Miami, Okla., to spend the night and get something to drink.

Wanting to take a nap before looking for a meal, I immediately began scanning the campus for a quiet and peaceful spot.

My first effort was in vain, as I walked along the ceiling of the boys’ dorm and almost got decapitated by a flying insect resembling a bee. It seems the residents were having a playful game of improvised football.

The girls’ dorm was almost as bad, for I wound up being thrown into a shower bath for not wearing a bra. In order to dry myself off I took a little flight down to the student union. My stay did not last long, however, as I could not stand the constant noises and the smell of so many different flavors of plasma.

In a last desperate attempt for peace and solitude, I traversed a great distance toward a part of the campus which was illuminated by huge lights. I almost lost my wings when someone went overboard on a bonfire and sent flames soaring into the air.

Finally attaining my goal of the lighted area, I was surprised to see that here too they were playing football. But at least it was quiet. There was not too much yelling or jumping around, and yet there were enough students present to give me a variety of choices for my evening meal. I recommend Robertson Field to all rebels who are attempting to escape from noise and unnecessary jumping about.

Wayne Bishop

National Auto Safety Champ
Claims Driving Can Be Fun

BY ROBERT RICHARDS

There’s no doubt that Donnie Laney, who recently earned the title of “Best Driver in America” and a scholarship worth $2,000, is the safest driver on the NEO campus or anywhere else, for that matter.

Laney is a resident of Miami and presently enrolled as a freshman at Northeastern. This month he was over 30 other finals in the national contest held in Washington, D. C. His trip to the national finals, however, began when he won the local driving contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Miami. His next stop was visiting the state competition in Guthrie.

His success in the final judging was the first time that an Oklahoman has won the award. The first Miami boy, Larry Carter, finished sixth in 1967.

The final test consisted of written questions, driving skills, personality, psychological and physical attitudes, and road tests. Making the trip to the National Capital along with Laney were his father and W. R. Ramsey, his driving coach.

Many hours were spent in practice at the Civic Center parking lot, where he went through various obstacle courses. His efforts were rewarded when he was promoted to the scholar along with other pilots, including a huge trophy.

Showing that his winning was not just luck, Laney’s driving record is absent of any accidents or traffic violations.

FREE THEATER TICKETS

All Students Eligible

Nothing To Buy Nothing To Sign

Just Drop by and Check for Your Name

on the HUB Bulletin Board

New List Daily

Compliments of

The Coleman Theater

The Right Taste Because
Viceroy got it... at both ends

NATIONAL CHAMPION—Donnie Laney, NEO freshman from Miami, displays trophy he received for winning national driving contest held this summer in Washington, D. C. Behind Laney is his 1967 Chevrolet coupe. Laney received a $2,000 scholarship for being selected national champion.

Runaway Rafe!

Young Rafe Hare went on a run

To avoid his isn’t a fast hare

when his ears were pressed tight

he got a big start.

SUNSHINE CLASS OFFICERS—Following plans for the school year are newly elected sunshine officers at Northeastern A&M. Front, left to right, are Florence Elliott, treasurer; Lura, Miss. M. Carter, secretary; G. H. H. R. H. W. V. S. A. B. T. K. S. G. H. H. S., student council representative. Middle: Left rear, Bill Rose, right, are Ted Fisher, president, and vice-president, Miami, and Don Finkle, student council representative.
Aches, Pains
Are Real Part
Of Norse Stars

The girl's dorm has been full of complaints like, "Oh, my back and
legs," "I wore my new shoes," and "Boy, am I tired!" Since school
has been under way, these statements have been issued by mem-
ers of the Norse Stars.

The drill issue has been under
going extensive training in dance,
motions, exercises and practice to
prepare for a full schedule of per-
formances.

Mrs. Kathryn Phillips is director of the
group and the choreography is
done by Mrs. Virginia Lee Wil-
son.

PRESENT LINE includes the fol-
lowing girls: Gail Hart, D. S. N.;
Gunnison, Minnie Jamison, Norse
Lee Thimning, Sue Kester, Karen
Williamson, Jo Ann McKechnie, Ruth
Pike, Beverly Pusey, and Georgia
Day.

Also Julia Francis, Connie Wil-
son, Sally Ludlow, Merle Stev-
enson, Joanne Speckman, Carol Nor-
Eun, Sandra Hackett, Arleen Law-
rence, Sue Work, Gail Mettler, Janice
Stump, Eunice Harrell, Nancy Huber,
Judy Eady, Gerry Workman, Irma Chensow, Ruth
McKinnon, Elma House, Virginia
Ford, Mary Edwards, Kate Hy.
Gowan, Judy Flannery and Lisa
Tork.

Others are Enrique Gomez, Judy
Winters, Bonnie Walker, Caro
Cherry, Dana Hubbert, Dennis
Smith, Connie Wilkens, Judy
Framenhou, Linda Geyer, Dennis
Steele and Dennis McNutt.

ELECTIONS, Homecoming Plans
Feature NEO Club Meetings

Accomplishment is full swing at
NOR when various campus clubs
were called back to order for the
first time this year with election
of officers.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club held
election of officers at their first
meeting Sept. 15. Following is a
list of officers who were put in office:
Patty Hallas, president; Jerry
Ebert, vice-president; Judy
Fremers, secretary-treasurer;
Randy Kautz,
Viola, student council rep-
representative; and Tony Jean House,
vice-president. The club, with an
entertainment of thirty members, will
serve the first Tuesday of each
month between 2:30 and 4:15 p.m.

Military Fraternity Club

Eleven-nearestors of the Mil-
itary Fraternity Club, formerly the
Pioneers club, are Charles E. Hall,
Miami, president; Jerry Ebert,
Miami, vice-president; Mary
Brewer, Miami, secretary;
Mary Edwards, treasurer.

Masons
Twenty-five members of the
Masons were present at the first
meeting held Sept. 15. Officers
elected at that time were Terry
Westfall, Miami, president; Fred
Walt, Miami, vice-president; Mary
Brewer, Miami, secretary-treasurer; Mary
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PRETTY, PRETTY—These seven Norsemen are looking pretty for their performance next Saturday night at halftime when the Nor-
semen clash with Mercy. From row, left to right, are Gail Hart, Tulsa; Norse Lee Thimning, Miami; Minnie Jamison, Norse;
and Carol Northen, Green. Back row, left to right, are Diane Huber, Derby; Donna Nogawa, Pryor, and Donna Gammam, Miami.

Finance Office
MUST Have Form

Because a new Finance office, sup-
erintendent, Dick Pier, announces
all students who have received National Defense Loans to fill in
the necessary papers and take
them to the finance office imme-
diately.

Those who have been notified of
such loans are requested to fill
out the necessary forms. No ex-
ceptions will be made. Enroll in
the Finance office for the ear-
liest possible time this year.

Students are notified this week
of the new Finance office. 

E.C.'s AAA Drive-in
Features
E.C.'s Big Boy Burger
Other Favorites
Shrimp, Fried Chicken and Fishwiches.

Wiley-Cole Rexall Drug

Your
REXALL DRUGGIST
observes
RA\JIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

Three Registered Pharmacists

The next time you have a prescribing
by your doctor
call us.
Norse Down Eastern A&M 28-13; Run Into 48-7 Ambush at Tyler

Apaches Strike Quickly For Runaway Victory

The Apaches of Tyler, Texas, gave notice to football experts that they are contenders for the National Junior College Championship by defeating last year's champions from Northeastern A&M by the score of 48-7.

With both teams winning their first two games, it seemed inevitable that a big and tough battle was on hand for the large crowd anxious to witness the start of the contest by Tyler's Rose Bowl.

However, it took the Apaches only 11 plays to show the fans what kind of a game it was going to be.

After taking the opening kickoff, Tyler marched unobstructed down field under the direction of quarterback Jim Lynn. The Apaches signal caller used only two plays, but both were in the end zone. An eight-yard pass to end Dan Ragan got the ball one yard from the goal. A two-point conversion gave the Texans at 8-0 lead which they never relinquished.

The Golden Norse of NEO got a great opportunity to score on the first drive, but Tyler's defense was tough. Lynn's pass to Ragan was incomplete, and the Norseman was held to two负 yards. Lynn's punt attempt failed from the 11.

The remainder of the first half was all Tyler, as the bulls were built from the south completely controlled the ball and dominated a 21-0 lead. Spectator seating in the Apaches attack were halfbacks Larry McPhee and Henry Roney. Lynn was little action after the first quarter, so all subsequent quarterbacks ran circles around the Norseman defense.

It was Frank Brewer who put the bulls on the board for an 8-yard touchdown. The kick was good by Danne Bass and the scoreboard read 8.24. With the Norsemen facing to make a first down on their own 8 yard line in the third quarter, Tyler moved in for the kill, scoring just before the end of the quarter as a 1-yard trapby by Danne Bass made it 8.29.

After a blocked punt by Freddie Morris was recovered in the end zone for an Apaches' score of 10-2, the Norsemen appeared to be rallying when they compelled a pass from Hart to end Don Williams for a first down. But a holding penalty once again forced the Norsemen to punt. Seven plus later Frank Wright caught another touchdown pass to make it 10-24.

Tom McHenry, halfback from Tulsa, provided the only running threat for the Norsemen when he entered the game late in the final period for his first down on the offensive squad. He carried the ball six times to an 11-yd. touchdown drive by Northeastern, although it was a pass from Ragan on whichnette several times for a total of 34 yards. Hart's conversion made the final score 48-7.

Early 27-0 Lead Stands As Norse Win League Tilt

Northeastern A&M struck for a 27-0 lead and held on to defeat Eastern A&M, 27-13, in their first conference game of the season. The Norsemen, on September 13, at Robertson Field, were able to keep Eastern A&M at bay by limiting the Norsemen in the early stages of the game which saw the defending national champions take a 28-0 lead into the locker rooms.

Carlin several early in the third quarter gave the game for the Norse before the Wellnessers kicked the scoring return.

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RAiders Here Saturday In All Important Contest

BY WAYNE BISHOP

If the Golden Norsemen of Northeastern A&M are to again win the state junior college championship, they will have to prove that it is sports fans throughout the state in the next two weeks.

Coach Red Robertson and his squad of football players will run up against two of the toughest teams in small college football when they meet Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Montana A&M to begin the second month of play.

Saturday night the Raiders from Michigan will be making an attempt to make it two straight over the Norse as the perennial toughie looks to Robertson Field. No Norseman has won outright since 1950, but Aggie football officials have scored three times in the last half of the 1960 National Champions in their last two.

After an early start of 7-0, the Norsemen have a habit of dominating a driving rain storm and going up three touchdowns on a blocked kick and two fumbles. The trip to Robertson Field could be just as disadvantageous for the Norsemen as the home team Aggies figures to be even tougher than last year.

The same team, in the conference race was in the Norsemen as Murray finished a close second. Coach Eiler Maness was a little surprised when his squad took their season opener at the Norfolk State University.

The game seemed to be settled away when a Norseman interception and a long scoring drive was in the last few minutes between the Aggies and the Norsemen. The Norsemen scored by a very tough Colfax high school.

Northeastern will be trying to snap back from a losing team to a losing team to a losing team by a Norseman. The Norse only have one club in the nation. The significance of the Grand Rapids deal is great for another Norseman could make up the difference for the Norsemen.

In the Norseman's most recent game, the Norseman were held back, however, it could be another Norseman for the Norsemen.

STAY COOL — One of the bright spots in the Norsemen was the running of Montana A&M's fullback from Tulsa, Illinois, which has been talked about many of the national teams.

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