Christmas At Northeastern

BY WAYNE E. BISHOP
Norse Wind Writer

Tonight we dance; tomorrow we leave.

In room 20 of Commonwealth Hall bags are packed and anxiety is nearly overwhelming as a young man from Pittsburgh, Pa., waits for the final moment to arrive when he can leave school and go home for the first time in four months. The girl he left back home—she is still waiting for him, or has she found someone else? How anxious is he going to be to come back to college after spending two weeks at home he hasn't seen since September?

MOTHER HAS PROBLEM

A carefree girl from Miami is suddenly faced with a mountain of problems. She has received word from several close friends who plan to spend Christmas vacation in Miami, and naturally want to see her. Before tomorrow afternoon rolls

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Vacation

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around she might decide to go home with a girl from Alaska. An
alumni gathering under these circumstances would prove
encouraging.

A farm girl from Missouri has missed emotions about leaving
school in the morning. She will be happy to get back and see her
family for two weeks, but she will be away from her steady boys
that same length of time. Can she tell what the boys will be
doing in a big city like Tulsa? This will be one of the early
ends of their love for each other.

NO MORE CARDS

Apartment 26 is all of Tulsa boys, but there is one thing that
the Christmas vacation will give them the opportunity to im-
prove their Christmas vacation will help him in this way in school second
semester. He, like many other
members of this class, who are outstanding student players on the
campus earlier this year, but the student seems to have been
lost on the long list. It takes all of his little children who
learn that the meat is fine and not enough studying makes for
meat. He is ready to see this end of the semester.

Engagement rings always mean more thrills for teenage girls,
but the person who is engaged to a girl who has accepted an
engagement ring means more responsibilities when she gets back home. She is no
longer a girl in her future. It is important to have a ring in
the road in life, a road leading to adulthood. Undoubtedly she has some
questions about what kind of
this life will be. Engagement rings, however, is the ideal presen-
to a college girl.

SPIRITUAL IMPORTANCE

Students were more conscious throughout the nation. It is now
trying to sell their college students the spiritual importance of Christmas.
The date we owe to Christ is never fully repaid, and it is in
better time to do something about the situation than now. The Bapti-
student Union and Wesley Foundation are open to those of all
denominations. Why wait until you get home to show your apprecia-
tion for the sacrifice made for us?

College dormitory mothers are perhaps more anxious to get
away from the campus than many of the students. While kids
can go home or elsewhere during the weekend, the dorm moms
are staying in the neighborhood. Coronavirus last week got
Corinna Bell who was already packed and ready to catch the first flight
to Texas, and she says that if she has a rich alumni she just
might not come back.

NO PARENTS

Many of us should count ourselves blessed at least we have par-
ents to come home in. There are several students in college here who
have lost nothing before Christmas. It is a reminder that we
are alive. And worse yet, some of us have lost part of our family over the
winter holidays and many had to eat alone. They seem to be
followed from Florida recently received a letter and check from her
mother, with the most recent update on the family’s health and to
stay in touch with her. The letter is one of the memories of Christma
seems to have spent his last eight years of school to go back for a more immediate
hurricane.

Probable last of the brightest problems faced by many college
students is the hardships involved in digging up enough money to
afford presents for those they love. There are few of us who are
rich, and gift-giving money is hard to come by. When we ask at some
our old high school friends who have bypassed college for a job, we
wonder if all our trouble is worth it.

This is Christmas at Northeastern A&M. We are still going to
school, just like any other day during the year. But as the activities of college it is a noticeable change in the atmosphere.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN

The party held for the children of Miami was a good indication of
this changing atmosphere. Warm were the hands of those who were
able to take a child to a Christmas party complete with Santa
claus and its仅仅是表达一个小孩的父母，那就是我们熟悉的
jolly old man from the North, especially when we remember
that it was not so long ago we experienced the same feeling.
The moment clean and friendly, college parties fill the
night before. Tonight’s dance in the student union will be the
finishing prelude to the Christmas assembly tomorrow morning.
Christmas card or two, a present to start us on our way home, one
last look at NED before we hit the highways.

THIS IS CHRISTMAS

This is Christmas at Northeastern A&M. We will forget most of
our college problems and just get here, and spend a good deal
of the time attending more parties in the next weeks. New Years
Eve is almost here, and with it the new year of 1982. The
College life presents many new aspects to the holiday season,
but after tomorrow will be forgotten. Tonight we dance, and tomorrow we wait.

Enrollment Statistics

Official announcement that the en-
rollments at Northeastern A&M are
recorded LM this year. This in-
crease of approximately 15
in last year’s enrollment,
which was the second highest
in this year.

Of the 1252 students, 86 are
full-time students. Another 425
are enrolled in night classes. There
are 125 freshmen enrolled at the
college, and 82 sophomores. The 

Freshman class is composed of 251 freshmen and 186 sophomores.
There are 10 special
Saturdays — nine boys and seven

girls making the freshman or
enrollment 867 — 867 boys and
319 girls.

2 COUNTIES

Thirty-two Oklahoma counties are
represented, with Osage being the
leading county in number of students. There are 121 students
from Oklahoma county and 114 from Tulsa county.

Other counties represented in the order of number of students
are Craig, Wagon, Mays, Mo-

homa, Osage, Muskogee, Creek,
Oklahoma, Pawnee, Comanche,
Creek, Adams, Clay, Rogers, Washita,
Kingfisher, Okfuske, and Paw-
nee.

There are 171 students enrolled at
students from Oklahoma full-time enrollment in the college.

6 MISSIONARIES

Thirty-four Missouri students are
enrolled from Kansas State, represen-
ted are Florida, New Jersey, Nebraska,
Iowa, Washington, Minnesota, Cali-
fornia, Pennsylvania, New Hun-

and New York, Virginia, Florida,
Tennessee, Colorado, Texas, In-

and Alabama, Connecticut, and
Ohio.

There are 18 out-of-state stu-
dents enrolled.

4 FOREIGN

Four foreign students are
enrolled, with 24 being from
Iran. Four are from Iraq, three
from Jordan, two each from
Bolivia and Hong Kong, and one
from Panama, Venezuela, Peru,
RIO, and Peru.

Of the 944 full-time students, 326
are majoring in business, 312
in arts and sciences, 132 in in-

pre-law, 31 in education, 33 in home economics, 17 in pre-medicine, 11 in

Aggies Travel

Twelve Northeastern A&M stu-
dents majoring in agronomy
will attend the National Pesticide
Here Held on November, De-
nibr 8.

Harry Sparr, head of the agronomy
college department, and the fol-

students attended the
Bill Blackburn, Al

Bakerfield, Jim Googe, Bob

Souther, Tal Embry, Tom Co-

nors, John Hendrick, Bill Talman,

Edith Johnson, Jim Hildreth,

Burden and Gerald McGinn.

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his father working every
afternoon and all days Saturday.
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and 8:45 Saturday.

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FAULKNER, OKLAHOMA
NEO Freshman Divides Interest With Books, Horses

BY JACK M glue

When Jockey Charles Watter
son is not prancing over the
head of a racing horse, he is ponder-
ing over books at Northeastern
A&M. Watters, a freshman major-
ing in biological science at the
college, has been a professional jockey for the past three sem-
esters.

As an amateur, he began rid-
ing in "bushwhack" races when
he was 13. In the language of
horsemanship, a "bushwhack" is
a small track with races that
are not nationally recognized.

NOT UNTIL SIXTEEN

Racing rules state that a jockey min-
cum age in recognized races until he is 18. Watters spent three summers on
the "bushwhack" circuits, com-
petitioning perhaps to semi-pro-
fessional baseball. The summer of
1939 Watters signed his first pro-
national contract with Stan-
ley and Leader of Franklin. He
made his first race in New Or-
leans.

Watters recalls that his
first race was as something of a night-
mare. On the New Orleans track,
sneaking buddies for the money all
year, he found himself riding a horse
regarded as a "dead brick" horse only.
The animal reared at the start and fell
backwards, landing on top of him. Train-
ed as a money-making machine, the horse
fell, throwing him in the front of the
rider.

THREE WEEKS TO WIN

Three weeks after his debut in
professional racing, Watters
won his first race. He was rid-
ing Lusa, a horse owned by the
Hushung farm of Lexington, Ky.
In winning this race, he was
also first rider to score a mile win.
The horse finished the course in a
minute and 41 seconds. That is not un-
usually fast, Watters points out, but
was the steady track.

After the racing season, Wat-
ters would return to Wyand-
town high school, where he
graduated in the spring of 1939.
That summer Watters began
to ride for J. D. Taylor of Ponca
City, who had purchased his
contract, and has been riding for
him since.

A PHOTO FINISH

He has raced on most
of America's best tracks, includ-
ing those at New Orleans, Oma-
aha, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago,
and Grand Island, Nebraska.

Watters has ridden in sev-
eral 10,000 races, but has not
won any yet.

One of his greatest disappoint-
ments came during the past sum-
er in the Brown Palace Hotel
Handicap at Denver, when he
was beaten in a 10,000 vote in
a photo finish.

NEARLY 10,000 RACES

One of his most thrilling mo-
moments was in 1939 at the St.
Louis track when he won a 125-
000 race riding Rajun, owned by
Guy and Walter Schultz of Ponca
City.

Watters estimates that he
has ridden in nearly 1,000 races
and has won over 100 of them.
He says that he averages riding
in about 20 races a week. Several
races he has won three races
during one day.

Watters has never been seri-
ously injured during races
although he has been thrown and
stopped on two horses. He considers
himself lucky in this respect, be-
cause he has seen several acci-
dents in races.

TRACK ACCIDENTS

Among them is one which hap-
pened only a few weeks ago. A
horse broke a leg and threw the
jockey under the rail. The
jockey suffered a broken rib.
Another accident that Wat-
ters recalls occurred at the Santa
Anita track. Again, a horse
broke a leg, and while falling,
four more horses piled up against
the injured animal. Two
jockeys were seriously injured. One
never rode again.

Watters also tells of the
time a horse turned around in a
track and ran head on into
another horse. Both horses were
killed instantly although the
jockey was not seriously in-
jured.

A THRILL TO RACE

The jockey-student says he
gets a thrill each time he gets
on a horse, and dreads the time
that he will have to stop riding.
At one time he was suspended for
a month for careless and un-
neccessary rough riding.

The hardest thing for a
jockey, Watters says, is stop-
ning within the weight limit.
This varies from 110 to 120
pounds, depending upon the
horse.

Watters has ambitions, like
most jockeys, to ride in the
Kentucky Derby someday. How-
ever, his immediate concerns
are to keep riding as long as
he is able to and to continue to
study for a degree.

Robertson Testimonial

Scheduled

One of the nation's most suc-
sessful junior college football
coaches will be meeting here
Saturday, January 31.

A "Red" Robertson, for 17
years head coach at Northeast-
er's A&M, will be given a testi-
monial dinner in the Bruce 4
Cater Student Union by his for-
mer players.

Robertson's teams during the
17-year period have won 82
games, lost 36, 10 of the losses
were in four 100-year ties tied
in 10 hard-fought games and
have hung two national champi-
nship laurels.

The banquet room will ac-
commodate only 80 people,
therefore it will be impossible to
serve wines of the players at the
$1.00 price.

Ticket prices are sold at five
dollars each.

Bill Smith, Miami, president of
the Alumni O Club is in charge of
the dinner and banquet.

"Dean of Golden Northeasterns,
always Golden Northeasterns," was
the declaration of Coach S. A. (Rob) Robertson at the annual football banquet last
week.

Robertson told the nation-
als the team will return to
work never to forget the men
who played next to them.

Rehearsal of the group was
Vonda Hackett, a second year
cheerleader from Oklahoma City,
who was recently named foot-
ball queen.

FINISH OFFICE REQUESTS TIME CARDS

Student employees should have
their time cards no later than
Friday, and Mildred Lutter, Fi-
ance Office manager.

Mrs. Carter also urges students
to pay parking tickets. Five cur-
rater grades and transfers will
be held up until the tickets are
paid.

Parking regulations are set by
the University Parking Commis-

BETWEEN FRIENDS...

There's nothing like a Coke!

Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

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Theo Rowes & The Girls

by Jack McNickle

Why don't girls like boys? Why don't girls like girls? What are the likes and dislikes of college students concerning members of the opposite sex? A class at Northeastern State College, Alva, conducted a survey recently to find the answers to these questions. Ten female members of the class interviewed 10 other girls and 10 male students. As the survey interest increased, several students expressed an interest in the topic. A total of 200 students took part in the survey.

The interviews were conducted by both girls and college graduates, and the survey interest increased as the questions became more intimate. The girls expressed an interest in the topic. A total of 200 students took part in the survey.

The question of whether boys and girls prefer certain activities has been a topic of conversation in the past. The survey revealed that boys and girls prefer different activities. Boys are more interested in sports, while girls prefer more domestic activities such as cooking and cleaning.

Boys are also more likely to be interested in careers that require physical strength, such as firefighting and law enforcement. Girls, on the other hand, are more likely to be interested in careers that require emotional intelligence, such as nursing and counseling.

The survey also revealed that boys and girls have different social habits. Boys are more likely to be interested in large social gatherings, while girls prefer smaller, more intimate gatherings.

The survey results are consistent with previous research that suggests that boys and girls have different social and emotional needs. Boys are more likely to be interested in activities that require physical strength and emotional resilience, while girls are more likely to be interested in activities that require emotional intelligence and social skills.

The survey results suggest that boys and girls have different preferences and that these preferences are shaped by a variety of factors, including cultural norms, social expectations, and personal experiences.

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