Over 1,200 Students Expected for Senior Day

A full program has been planned for the event starting at 8 a.m. Following registration, the students will be divided into groups and proceed to the campus buildings. Each group will be guided by a student leader. The students will then be seated in the Coliseum for the assembly, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. Following the assembly, the students will be dismissed to attend classes.

Busy Program Scheduled For High School Seniors

Over 1,200 high school students from Northeastern Oklahoma and Kansas are expected to attend the special assembly on the campus.

Assembly Today Features Writer

Miss Dolley Chapelle, writer, photographer, and foreign correspondent, will be the guest speaker at the all-school assembly. She will address the students on the topic of "The Importance of a Good Education." She will also discuss her experiences as a foreign correspondent in Europe and Asia.

Ceremonies Held For BU Building

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new BU building will be held at 9 a.m. The building will be named in honor of Mrs. Warren. The ceremony will begin with the first stone laying ceremony.

300 High School Journalists Expected For 14th Press Day

Over 200 high school journalists from throughout the state are expected to participate in the 14th Press Day event. The journalists will take part in a series of workshops and seminars designed to enhance their writing and reporting skills.

Phase of yearly planning and production, including layout and production, according to diner. Highlighting the newspaper industry will be Dr. Brown, who will be speaking on "Modern Layout and Dotted Design." This year's conference is sponsored by the Oklahoma Newspaper Association.

PHIL DESQUEER

being in charge of the conference.

Press Day Display--Getting ready for the 10th annual Northeastern A&M College press day, Friday, April 13, are Northeastern A&M students, Helen, Linda, and Mary. The students will be guided by a student leader through the various buildings on the campus.
Death the Answer?

What does society gain and what does it lose from an execution?

Many lawmakers have decided that society loses far more than it gains when it puts a man to death. They have come to agree with California's famous Warner Clinton E. Duff, who wrote in his book, The San Quentin Story, "Capital punishment is a tragic failure, and my heartights it even as my hand gives the execution signal."

Nine states and some 40 foreign countries have now abolished the death penalty.

At the top of the list is the question of whether or not the death penalty acts as a deterrent to capital crimes. There is abundant evidence that the death penalty does discourage crime at all. In fact, the fact that the fear of death penalty has never served to reduce the crime rate.

Many have argued against death penalty under present weights or their bodies were stretched till they came apart. Less than 200 years ago the entire country side was dotted with gallowes where criminals were hanged and their bodies were left on gibbets to rot in the public view as examples to the other potential evildoers.

Yet despite these harsh remains the gallowes and gibbets, crime was much more common than now. Indeed the hanging of one pickpocket was always the occasion for great activity by others, who found that the pickings were never so ripe as when a crowd was gathered at an execution and busy looking up to watch the body sway.

An Ohio prison inmate named Charles Justice invented the clamp which were used to hold the condemned man tight in the electric chair. He was later released from prison only to be convicted of murder and was executed in the very chair he had helped design.

Conviction of the innocent does occur, and death makes a miscarriage of justice irrevocable. One fact that raises strong doubts about the wisdom of capital punishment is that the law is not infallible. It is always possible that an innocent man may be executed.

In Georgia and California two men were sentenced to death under capital punishment and after legal appeals and in the last two days the real criminals confessed or these innocent men would have died for no reason at all.

And these aren't arguments against the death penalty is that justice is notoriously uneven. In California two men were jailed for killing a woman during a holdup. One man pleaded guilty, the other pleaded innocent. The one who pleaded guilty was executed while the other was given a life sentence.

Except in rare instances, the serious offenses are committed by those suffering from mental illness, or are impulsive in nature and are not acts of the criminal class. About one murder out of seven thousand, some studies show, is committed by a hopeless psychotic. About one murder in four is a crime of passion, of all the remaining killings the great majority are more or less accidental as the result of another crime. Often it is the hangman himself not the hardened professional who blunders into murder.

When the death sentence is removed as a possible punishment, more convicts are possible with fewer delays. Society is simply protected by a sentence of life imprisonment.

Probably the most interesting fact of all is the answer to the question which has bothered a great many people. The question is: is capital punishment deterrent to murder or does it not execute murderers, what is to prevent a politically dominated or soft headed parole board from releasing even the most heinous or unrepentant murder killer after he has served only a few months of his sentence. The answer is to put ample safeguards into the law. If we tighten up the requirements for parole and make the term of confinement a truly meaningful term instead of a mockery: as it often is, society would be better served.

Joanne Suver

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"Double Your Reading Speed By Using Correct Procedure"

By Kenneth Boyd

The average American reads only as fast as an eighth grader, which is just twice 200 words per minute. Few people are able to get by at this low rate, but for those who do, it is probable that they depend upon either any student journalists, businessmen, professional people, inexperienced in civic affairs, book buying, or even the average citizen who wants only to keep abreast of the world about him, this is hopelessly inadequate.

It would take the average adult reader twenty full-paged weeks to read thorough any 300-page book and a million words of a single week. It is perfectly true that no one reads every word of the Sunday paper. Unless you have time to force yourself to spend the Sunday paper, which is the policy of a few dozen percent of us, the Sunday paper is a mere waste of time.

The fact is you are not only overburdened with the usual world and much more important material, you neglect what you really want to read, or really need to read simply because you never have the time.

For years it has been assumed that the slow reader was the surly one, not that rapid readers were careless or superficial, or both actually, studies have gone to show this. The usual reader is in far more alert and energetic than the slow reader. The fact is that the rapid reader tends to think as fast as he can to make up for lost time.

On the other hand it has been found that the slow reader is indeed in love with every word and smooths those arguments at his disposal. Often he finds it necessary to look back every line or so to make sure he understands what he has read. His mental energy is absorbed with word unraveling rather than with the thought the words he intently needs.

Of course, rapid reading is not as easy and is in itself, Why read at all if your memory does not hold what you have read? But the ability to read quickly and with complete comprehension has very little relation to man's intellectual capacity. It is an acquired facility much like fiddling a car or turning a switch. Slow mental reading is simply the result of poor training. Statistics show that many children read faster than their parents, and though some eminent professors are rapid readers, many equally eminent cannot read as fast as their fresh graduates.

The secret of rapid reading is learning to read word groups rather than one word at a time, and to anticipate what is to come in the next word group, the next sentence, even the next paragraph.

But as the Columbia University reading program points out, no one should try to read everything at the same rate of speed. Fluency is important. For instance no matter what your average word per minute reading speed might be, no one lacking Einstein's Theory of Relativity would be well advised to read with slow and exacting care.

It all depends upon training and practice. A person can be called for by the demands of various reading material. These tasks are slowly mastered, they involve practice in retention, practice in increasing your eyes, literally training your eyes to see wider and vocabulary ability.

No matter what your present reading speed may be, there are numerous ways by which you can improve your reading speed and the knowledge you can gain through reading.

Therefore, to improve your reading speed by getting the ideas from what you are reading, you must be a reader. First of all, you must read. If you read, you will learn.

LEARNING TO READ FAST—Many Charlotte Nichols is what one of the outstanding experts on the reading problem that Americans should learn to read faster, according to reading speed experts.

It has proved that you can train yourself to at least double that speed in a short time.

Colleges, universities, and large companies use reading tests of courses for exactly this purpose. They are aware that one of the greatest handicaps their students or employees face is inadequate reading speed.

Now the Columbia University Reading Program in rapid reading with improved retention offers a do-it-yourself course that can be taken at home during your leisure time. Columbia University's corporate Program is a division of, and is being distributed by, the American Reading Bureau. Any student wishing to improve his reading speed can write to the Columbia University, 44 Hudson Street, New York, N.Y.

Wyandotte, Mayes County
Capture Aggie Day Honors

Wyandotte's FFA chapter and Mayes county 4-H clubs took top honors in the 12th annual Northeastern ARM Aggies held Saturday, April 8.

Some 1,168 boys and girls attended the activities which also marked Saturday's activities with an exciting presentation in the Club Center audience.

The Wyandotte chapter placed first in points in 27% for second place.

The 4-H FFA and 4-H chapter leader were Welch, St. Charles, Mo., Allison, H. Delmore, Mo., Weaver, E. R., Kansas City, Mo., and Whittington, J. W., Pryor, Okla.

Finishing behind Wyandotte county in the 4-H division were Craig, Okla.; Owasso, Okla.; Owasso, both with W. 21, Muskogee, Okla.; Wagoner, Rogers and Cherokee with 16.

Teams were awarded trophies, and individual winners get medals. There were eight divisions in both 4-H and FFA contests, speech competitions were divided.

Results (top three places):

   1st<br>   2nd<br>   3rd<br>

AFRROTC Ball
Saturday Night

The annual AFRROTC Military Prom will be held at the Miami Country Club, Saturday, April 9. The event will be on until formal dance on campus on March 26 and will be open to all AFRROTC personnel and guests. Prom tickets are $5 per person. Outstanding freshmen and sophomore awards will be given at the ball. Graduating seniors will be a committee consisting of the group commander, adjutant, last sergeant's group commander, and last sergeant.

Outstanding freshmen and sophomore awards will be given at the ball. Graduating seniors will be given a committee consisting of the group commander, last sergeant's group commander, and last sergeant.

AFRROTC uniform, white shirt and tie will be worn. The dress code will be as follows: the sponsorship of Captains D. A. Persons, Captains Robert E. Brown, and members of the Military Fraternity.
Colorful Umbrellas Add Atmosphere To Northeastern A&M's Campus Grounds

By BILL GIBSON

Color and atmosphere have been added to the already attractive Bruce G. Carter student union with the installation of four new umbrellas and chairs on the lawn in front of the union building.

The beautiful lawn area was purchased April 8 from the Miller-Becker department store. The white tables, covered by large striped, mosquito screens eliminate the need for red and yellow umbrellas. They are permanently installed so that they cannot be moved around easily.

Dr. Carter assures that the tables will be a permanent fixture in the campus and the possibility of more being added will depend on how the first four are taken care of.

These features are not only a big boost to the enjoyment and use of the students this year but can be of great value for many years to come.

If the tables survive the rest of the year without damage, such as bed-making, and unnecessary dorms, they can be said that the students are using them in lieu of school furniture for their enjoyment.

Obiols Jewish house of worship in the new school building in Newport, R. I., was dedicated as a national shrine in 1968.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1961

The NorSE WIND

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Wilson Receives Additional Recognition in Art Field

Oklahoma's widely recognized artist, Charles Banks Wilson, received further international honors this week when the International Institute of Art and Letters announced his election as a life fellow.

From their headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, the Institute conferred the honor with this statement: "This limited membership is awarded to men and women of the Western World who have made a notable achievement in the arts, letters and education. During the past two years the Oklahoman's paintings have been circulated by the U. S. State Department and the U. S. Information Agency.

Seven exhibitions containing his paintings of life and landscapes have been shown in the United States, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas areas were initially sent to 17 foreign cities, including: Brussels, Paris, New Delhi, Tokyo, Rangoon, Singapore, and San Diego. Pictures for these exhibitions were selected from those specially commissioned by the Ford Motor Company and published in Europe.

Charles Banks Wilson in the Ford Times. Wilson is also well known for his illustrations which have been reprinted in Europe.

NEO Offers HS Seniors Well Rounded Curriculum

BY MELBA SEATON

Since many high school seniors are not familiar with the program at Northeastern A&M college the following information has been written to provide general facts concerning the educational program and the facilities which are to be found on the NEO campus.

NEO offers work in the following divisions: agriculture, commercialization science, industrial education, social science, business education, and fine arts. Each area is fully staffed, equipped, enabling the student to study first hand experiences. There are always programs or demonstrations given within the departments, so classroom procedures never become monotonous.

The seasonal sports and departmental functions provide students and college activities. Clubs are formed to interest the student in the various fields of academic and operate programs and dances. Wednesday evenings are a red letter day for many of the student body, during the night of the student union, various "dance" programs and providing fun and recreation for everyone.

Honor societies are open for student membership.Phi Theta Kappa is in membership to students who meet the requirements of participation in drama, artistry and membership is open to those who meet the requirements of membership.

A summer course is offered at the college for students who are interested in summer courses. The Norford and summer are conducted in the evenings.

Mr. Wilson is a nationally known for his performances of 17 foreign cities, including: Brussels, Paris, New Delhi, Tokyo, Rangoon, Singapore, and San Diego. Pictures for these exhibitions were selected from those specially commissioned by the Ford Motor Company and published in Europe.

Mr. Wilson is also well known for his illustrations which have been reprinted in Europe.
**NEO’s Spring Sports Hit Midway Point**

**NEO Catcher Ted Koscheski Loves Baseball**

Of all the positions on the baseball team there is one that does not get the credit it deserves - catcher. The position is that of catcher. This year's position is being handled by Ted Koscheski and he is a star player. In fact, he is the team's catcher. One of Koscheski's most important contributions to the team has been to fill in for the starting catcher and he has done an excellent job.

**Second Loss Handed NEO As TU Rallies for Victory**

Northern A&M’s Norsemen lost their second basketball contest of the year and both defeats have come at the hands of the Trojans. This time the score was 84-82 at 7:30. Danny Porter connected for a two-run single in the seventh inning to break a 44 deadlock. It was the fourth straight victory for Tulsa and the first defeat for the Norsemen since they lost to the Trojans in the first game of the season on March 24.

**NEO Trackmen Finish Seventh**

In the annual Kansas State College Relays at Pittsburg, Kan., NEO’s track team placed seventh out of 12 teams. The team was led by the efforts of freshman Hugh Price, who won the 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds, and sophomore Jimmie Green, who finished second in the 220-yard dash in 22.3 seconds.

**Baseball, Track Squads Looking Toward Regionals**

The baseball and track teams are now past the midway point with the baseball team having only six more games before both go into regional action. The baseball team will host St. John’s of Notre Dame this week. The Norsemen have only six more games before both go into regional action. The baseball team will host St. John’s this week. The Norsemen have only six more games before both go into regional action.

**Baseball Squad Downs Connors**

Northern A&M’s Norsemen baseball team beat Connors Aggies 6-2 in an important conference game at Waco last week. Coach Homer Thomas led the Norsemen to the win on the mound allowing six hits and the Norsemen will host Connors in a conference game on April 10.

**Miami, Fairfax Retain Titles in Seventh Running of Relays**

The seventh annual running of the Miami-Fairfax Relays was won by the Miami team, which scored 100 points. The Fairfax team scored 99 points. Miami’s team was led by Pete Johnson, who won the 220-yard dash in 22.3 seconds, and Arthur Smith, who won the 440-yard dash in 51.2 seconds. Fairfax’s team was led by Bill Davis, who won the 110-yard hurdles in 15.4 seconds, and John Green, who won the 880-yard run in 2:03.2.

**Shutout Pitching, Timely Hitting Helps Norse Blank St. John’s 6-0**

Behind the fine four-hit pitching of Nolan Padgett and Mike Hendron, and the big bats of Myrtle Calmus and Jerry Henderson, coach Homer Thomas’ Norsemen baseball team came home with a 6-0 victory over St. John’s in a conference game.

**Norse Stadium—Norsemen coaches Mayo Beedlow and Ira Thomas talk with NEO Captain David Herron before starting the conference championship again this year.**

**The Norseman**

**Ted Koscheski**

on base and Koscheski was called on to pitch. Not only did he deliver but he hit a double right on the nose and helped drive two runners home. Koscheski's thoughts were on the next game and the conference championship.

**Norse Stadium—Norsemen coach Mayo Beedlow and Ira Thomas talk with NEO Captain David Herron before starting the conference championship again this year.**

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The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College’s student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.

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