Enrollment Figures Set A New High
At Northeastern Oklahoma A&M

1,300 is the new enrollment figure for Northeastern Okla. A&M. This is an increase of 125 over last year's 1,175 which was an all-time high. Represented are 35 nations with a total of 87 international students. Students from Latin America, Canada, the Soviet Union, Japan, and 11 other countries. Oklahoma has the largest number 306, Tulsa 280, Craig 36, Wichita 26, and Mayes 25.

Following an old tradition males outnumber females almost 2 to 1. The exact figures are 827 boys and 473 girls.

To further break down the total figure, the college has an even thousand daytime students. 319 students enrolled in night classes, 680 men and women attending college under the Manpower Training Act.

Arthur Raintree, a welder at General Electric Company, is learning some new techniques in aluminum welding. Mr. Raintree will attend classes from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. for five weeks.

Thanksgiving Vacation Will Begin At Noon On Wednesday, Nov. 21

VACATION, four days of it, finds Northeastern Okla. A&M hunkering with preparation for the Thanksgiving holiday which starts at noon Wednesday.

Debaters Invited to Contest in 7 States

"Verbal Battle" is the name given to the debating competition which is to take place in 7 states.

Gene Crockett is Mr. College Dir.

Business Club To Hold Dec. Dance

A semi-formal Christmas dance is to be held by the Business Club December 15, doors open at 7:45 p.m. for the first dance, and 8:00 p.m. for the second dance. There are 500 tickets available for $1.00 each. Dancing will be held in the Student Union. All students are invited. Selection of music will be made by Dr. Robert W. Mack/Vice President.

Gwen Taylor, as Salome and Bob Bebbett, as Mr. Adam, try a little horse play in a scene from "The Skin of Our Teeth".

"Skin Of Our Teeth" To Play Thur. Fri. Sat.

By Ruth Ann Wolf

In order to give a preview of the fall Drama Club presentation of the year, we attended the final dress rehearsal of "The Skin Of Our Teeth". In this short review we hope to give you an idea of the setting and mood of the play.

"The Skin Of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder, is a comedy about George Adamson, his wife and two children, and their maid Salome. The Adamson family represents all families from Adam and Eve to the present time. They survive the tin age, the steam age, and as many depressions, alternately bored, bewildered, baffled, and located, they are the stuff of which heroes are made.

Remarkably professional performances were given by several members of the cast. Gwen Taylor, as Salome, practically carried the whole play. Her performance deserved much recognition and effort put off in a job very well done. Mr. and Mrs. Adamson were played extremely well by Bob Bebbett and Junele Burner.

The costumes, especially in the second act, were very colorful and appropriate.

The play itself, directed by Bruce Osen, head of the speech department, is different from the usual "run of the mill" play. It is not so much a running story as a series of related events.

Since winning the Pulitzer Prize in 1956, "The Skin Of Our Teeth" has become a favorite with playgoers everywhere.

Gene Crockett, sports editor of the Norse Wind, was elected student editor of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association during a convention held October 26 and 27 at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater. The O.C.P.A. is sponsored by O.R.U.'s School of Journalism and Communications under direction of Charles L. Allen. The conference began with a general assembly at 9:30 Friday morning, followed by classes on various topics of journalism. A banquet was held at 12:00 with Dr. Robert W. Mack/Vice Dean of the Graduate School and Vice President for academic affairs, as the speaker.

Following the luncheon guided tours of the Communications building and the newspaper print shop were provided by Dr. Allen. The first day of the conference was climaxed with a banquet held in the Student Union. The speaker was John E. Rooney, Public Relations Manager of North American Aviation, Inc.
Phi Thela Kappa Delegates From Four States To Convene

The Phi Thela Kappa will be the co-host, along with the Joplin Junior College in the area convention Monday, November 10. The morning program will be held in Joplin and the evening program in Miami.

Delegates from the state area of Oklahoma, Kansas, Wisconsin, and Arkansas will attend and the national officers of the Phi Thela Kappa will be featured as special guests.

The convention will begin Monday morning with the registration at 10:00. At 10:30 there will be an assembly of the delegates with the presidents of chapters and national officers as platform guests. Speeches will be given by Mrs. Margaret Mead, Executive Secretary and Carrie Moore, National President.

The workshops begin at 12:00 with the discussions of (1) the status of Phi Thela Kappa (2) the national study program (3) service activities (4) money raising projects and (5) Phi Thela Kappa awards.

Lunchtime will be in the Sopper Club room of the Bob Cummings Motel in Joplin. Workshop reports and talks by the national officers will be given.

The group will be in Miami at 6:30 for the joint initiation of the new members of both Northeastern A&M and Joplin Junior College. At 7:00 a banquet will be served in the Carter Student Union.


Chorus To Sing At Vinita School

The next performance of the mixed choir will be at the Vinita High School at 7:30, Friday. The choir, composed of 16 girls and 32 boys received vocal acceptance at each of their programs. Kenneth Rhoads directs the group.

A rendition of "God's Trombones" was given at the OCA teacher's meeting in Oklahoma City and was highly praised by those who attended.

Gwen Taylor and Richard Ko-

n, exceptionally good in drama, have been accompanying the choir with the readings that go up with "God's Trombones." Accompanying the choir on the organ is Martha Payne from Miami with Mary Ann Hayes from Grove on the piano.

Their first performance was for the Board of Regents at NEO, then at the OCA meeting in Okla- mona City to be followed by a performance for Congressmen Ed Edmondson at an all college assembly on campus.

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Plans for Science Fair Are Discussed

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College in cooperation with the Oklahoma Junior Academy of Science conducted a science fair early in November in the Life Science Building. The purpose of the seminar is to bring together college professors, high school teachers and selected superior students to explore the possibilities of science and mathematics projects for students as supplemental activities in support of their regular studies, and of the student diversity, entry of the project is a science fair.

Meetings to discuss various phases of scientific projects and the rules and regulations of science fairs and the classifications if science papers were held.

Last year's Saturday Science Seminar, held concurrently throughout the state, proved to be of inestimable assistance.

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Editorial

Doug Rhodes, president of Mu Chapter Phi Thela Kappa is shown discussing plans for the regional convention with Ruth Buchholz, Joplin. Ruth is president ofEta Chi, Joplin Junior College Chapter of Phi Thela Kappa.

What are the effects of a college on its town, community, state? If it were a large state university or an Ivy league school one might well even expect them to be world wide. However, a former Northeastern Okla. A&M student Clayton Moyer is proving that a small college can also reach beyond the United States. For Clayton, who graduated last year, is now establishing a mission in Nagasaki, Japan. Clayton was an education major but learned Japanese last year.

Clayton, who was a Free Will Baptist Minister in Picher, first came in contact with the Mexican people on a language trip to Mexico last year. He saw small underprivileged children begging to show your shoes or sell you a package of gum.

This summer he, his wife, and two daughters returned in a letter to Davis Barnes, Clayton reported that many of the people he came in contact with had little but the same needs. They have very few homes have two or three walls made of cardboard. Often gathering, feeding them in an attempt to feed them. Often two or three families huddle together for warmth.

Clayton's Church in Picher is doing a tremendous job in sending boxes of foods, books, and clothing. More help is needed. Also the Baptist Student Union is collecting clothing which can be sent free of charge to the mission. May we urge you to contribute?
A.F. ROTC Military Ball
Held At The Civic Center

Last Saturday evening, climax
of a great deal of work and an
ticipation as the AFROTC Mili
tary Ball was held in the Miami Civic Center auditorium from 8:30
until midnight.
AFROT C cadets, their dates
and faculty guests, spent the
evening dancing to music prod
vided by Carl Barnett and his band, the Islanders, from Tulsa. At
tendance was estimated at well
over 600.
The work of the decorations
committee was evident in a color
ful setting of parachute canopies,
and in a dance floor that com
pleted the center of the dance
floor. Other committees made
available a check-out service, and
free refreshments to cadets and
dates.
During the course of the even
ing a brief welcoming speech was
given by the Cadet Group Con.
D. Reid of Miami. Following the welcom
a large bouquet of
flowers was presented to Miss Sher
ry George, a sophomore from Al
bany, who is the AFROTC queen
for this year. Miss George then
thanked the Cadet Corps for elect
ing her as its queen.
A second military ball has
been scheduled for next semester,
and has been designated as an
awards ball. At that time, awards
will be presented to sophomore
fraternities and cadets, based upon
leadership qualities on campus,
both in ROTC and on academic
achievements.
Two awards and one award
will be presented to outstanding
cadet by Major Arch H. Layman,
Capt. Roddy Boyd and Capt.
ian Puckett. Speakers and
masters of ceremonies at the
college.
The God of war, culture, and the
dead — is ODIN, the Norse
man's new weapon, which is por
trayed by Steve Moody, a busi
ness major from Drumright, Okla.
haba. Odin is also the God of
art — and is held a work of
art created by Professor Larry
Lasser and Paul Holmes under
the direction of Mrs. Kathryn
Page of the art department.
ODIN, a most creative project,
made its first appearance at the
Narrows' home field at the
Hilltop game.
The head of ODIN, made of
cardboard and covered with a
white framework, is an object
which was created by Gwinn Brown, sophomores.

Two Cultures
Meet In Marriage

"If I should have a baby together, I don't see why
the rest of the world can't, at least get along. After all they
just have to be civil," said Kath
eryn Alexander. Both she and her
husband are students at North
eastern Oklahoma A&M.

Katheryn Hall, Opelous, La., and
Alexander Alexander, an Electrical
Engineering Major from Texas,
were married in Washington
D. C. almost a year ago. Both
were attending Georgetown Uni
versity. Katheryn's roommate
was a Persian girl who introduced
the two of them.

"Washington is a wonderful
place for the International Stu
dent," she continued. "They're
invited home for week ends and
holidays by the Americans. They are included at part
ies. Everything which means
social acceptance. Of course,
Washingtonians are used to see
people from other lands.

Linda Wallace is Delegate To
National 4-H Club Congress

An N.E.O. A&H 4-H girl will
be one of Oklahoma's 25 dele
tees to the National 4-H Club
Congress in Chicago Nov. 29
30.

She is Linda Anne Wallace
of Langsland, a state winner in the
4-H home economics program
who was selected to represent
Oklahoma at the congress.
Linda has worked as a junior
4-H leader for four years, and has
held numerous offices in 4-H,
including those of secretary and
vice leader in the northeast dis
trict 4-H organization.

Now a college freshman, Linda
admits that she has always tried
to work especially hard in the
4-H home economics projects.

Linda's record shows that she
does work late at night and
takes home a considerable	amount of work.

Evaluating the 1962 Congress,
Linda said, "I have always hem
at home a commitment to take
part in the most important c
activities as a representativc
citizen in Acton.

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does work late at night and
takes home a considerable	amount of work.
In addition to her trip to the
state congress, Linda participated
in many activities sponsored
by the Niagara County 4-H
district, in 1961 and 1962, and
that she has placed high in
state wide competition in elect
ric and bread demonstrations.

She has been awarded 15 county
medals and last year was a state
winner in the 4-H citizenship pro
gram, winning a $100 scholarship.

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ners of the 15 baseball games in the Vesuvius
generated.

Barbara Clark, Northeastern A&M freshman from Tulsa pictured
above left, states that it was merely luck on her part. Kent Hard
grave, pictured above right, winner of $100 in the second contest
and $100 winner in the first contest, tells quite a different story, as
he admires his check. "I sure wasn't lucky on my part, my selections
were made after hours of contemplation," Kent states. The second
place of $100, winner of both contests was Larry Wells, a freshman
from Shawnee. Mark Caldwell won $110 in both contests. Others winning
s were: Richard Davis, Chris Grimes, Doug Rhodes, Leon Cox,
Heike Fox, Johnny White, Charles Slog, Charles Hartman, Leon Hartman,
Carlos M. Davis, Darryl Esdelken, Kitty Hecker, Glenn Kel
sey, and Almaray Oaten.

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Golden Norsemen Ends Season, 8-1-1

Norse Defeat Red Ravens 14-0

The Golden Norsemen finished out their 1951 football season by defeating the Red Ravens of Colfaxville, Kan. 14 to 0 at Robertson Field last Thursday night.

The Norsemen, rushing number 3 going into the game, blanked the Ravens for the first time this season. The Norsemen lost number 3 going into this game, but only one loss, before they met the Norsemen, that loss was to Dodge City, 30 to 18.

The Norsemen held the number 1 spot in the state at one point in the game and said to complete their season, the Norsemen have yet to be licked at home, no one has scored on the Norsemen.

Larry McCoy scored the first touchdown for N.E.O. on a six yard run in the first quarter. The touchdown was set up by Barry Peck with a 30 yard run. Peck scored the final touchdown in the last period on a four yard dash. McCoy kicked both extra points for the Norsemen.

Burlin Adams, a sophomore from Pott. Wau, Ter., playing the "unseemly" halfback and one of the fastest and brightest scoring junior players on the national scene this year, was asked how he felt about the Golden Norsemen, his word, "terrific."

Aggies Hold Annual Cookout

Forty Aggies and their dates held their annual fall cookout at the Katy Club on Friday night, November 3, at 7:30. Many of these students remained outside and entertained themselves by the weather was quite chilly.

Movies Shown Wed. Nights

Good movies are shown every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Little Theater. The movies are fairly recent ones and the cast is nothing for Northwestern Oklahoma A&M students. After the movies are over students can attend the mixer still being held in the Student Union if they wish to do so.

Popcorn and popcans balls are sold each Wednesday night at the movies by the Press Club.

Norsemen Only Loss To Cameron

Northeast's A&M's perfect record was clipped by the Cameron Aggies 30 to 6, in Friday night football weather before a hometown crowd of 7,000, at Lawton's Cameron field, Saturday, Nov. 1.

The Aggies scored first, after the Norsemen fumbled a punt on the 27, with Tommy Bell, 18th, fullback, recovering the fumble. A pass to the outside yielded one point.

The Norsemen scored next with 11 seconds left in the first quarter, when Loy McClung passed to halfback Barry Peck for the 15 yard dash. McClung's extra point failed, making the score 7 to 0 until the third period.

Parson's scored from two yards out making the score 33 to 6 at the end of the third period.

Quarter back, Jim Wiggins scored on a keeper from the one and Freedman ran the extra point for a 30 to 6 lead as the fourth quarter was just 24 seconds old.

The next two touchdowns of the Aggies came after the Norseman's third plays where interception were forced to give the ball up, taking two fourth down gestures that backfired to help turn the tide in favor of the Aggies.

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Pigskin Review

The INS Golden Norsemen deserve standing ovation by the cheerers who have made them as well as the Norsemen through out their successful season.

N.E.O. finished with an 8-1-1 record with their only loss in Cameron, 30 to 6, and tied with Texas A&M, 5-5. They blocked seven of their opponents which are as follows: Oklahoma City 22-8, Grand Rapids 26-6, Murray State 30-6, Wichita State 26-6, Texas Tech 26-6, Colfaxville 14-0, and Hutchinson 46-13.

The students and faculty would like to congratulate Coach Red Robertson and the team on another very successful year and hope that the future years are the same.

WEIMER FOUNDATION PLANS TALKS

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