Language Students' Mexico Fund Nears Finale

BY SHERRY HILL
Norse Wind Writer

Their Mexican trip two weeks away, language students will climax a successful financing cli-

gage Saturday.

An Auction, scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m., will be held in the empty McCue building in the 300
block on North Main.

All items to be auctioned off have been donated by the mer-

chants and businesses of Norseville.

Shoppers will find pretty crock-

dresses as well as old fashioned jet skis, autographs.

The auction is expected to place the group well above their

goal. President Bruce Carter estimated late November that

a minimum of $200 would be need-

ed to transport 30 students and

nursed girls dormitory basketball game—one of the most success-

ful ventures undertaken.

Joe Adams contributed ideas as
done to sell doughnuts on a com-

mission basis. The doughnuts

were sold by Edna's Dough-

nut Shop on North Main. Almost

$300 was sold in Miami

and the surrounding communi-

ties. There have also been countless

deal. Arrangements for the stu-

sellers, bus transportation, and

shuttles sales in the dorms at night, the sale of student direc-

tories (in co-operation with the Press Club.)

With Saturday's auction the money raising projects will end, and

then it will be only a matter of making final preparations and

writing up the plans of departure.

March 23. The group will return April 1.

High School Instructors
Meet Today

Highlighting this week's meet-

ing of the Ohio Education Asso-

ciation is a Northern A&M in-

terpreters. The event features ope-

nations from across the state.

Carol Ferrier will speak before

social studies instructors during

a luncheon at the First Baptist

Church. His speech is entitled

"The Gap in Social Studies—
date to Close It."

William Russell will address

the deans and counselors during

a luncheon at the Miami Hotel.

His subject is "How Colleges Use the American College Test Re-

sультs."

"INDIANS TO PAINT"

Charles Banks Wilson will pre-

sent a lecture and a film during

a luncheon at the Buckeye Ele-

mentary school. His lecture is enti-

tled "Indians to Paint."

Attending the luncheon meeting

will be representatives from Buc-

kenville, Craig County, Delaware County, Meigs County, North-

eastern A&M College, Nort-

west Ohio, Mississippi Valley,

Northern Kentucky, and the

University of Kentucky.

Norseville, Ohio.

The piano division also is ex-

pected to be the largest in the his-


tory of the event, Douglas Pyt-

ton, college piano instructor, said.

Piano judges are Lynn Dewar

professor of music and major ad-


crator of the music program in

the University of Cincinnati; and

Donald Pettersen, presently the

piano instructor at the University of North Carolina, and

James W. Parlett, the State Uni-

versity of Ohio, and

Purdue University.

Purcell received his degree from

the University of Cincinnati; Waus, Wis. M. Th. Purcel received his bachelor's degree from

the University of Wisconsin-

University and his master's at the East-

ern State School of Music.

Music Festival Set

For March 13-15

More than 2,000 high school musicians are expected to partici-

pate in the 15th annual Norseville A&M music festival.

Will be held Tuesday at varsity concerts from approxi-

mately 15 high schools, according to Kennedy, director of the

music department and supervisor of the vocal activities.

Individual ratings will be given across the high school directors

requests otherwise, Richards said.

Judging the vocal ensembles will be Coleman Smith, music instruc-

tor at Central State College, Ed-

morey, Smith received his Bachelor of Music Education from

the University of Notre Dame.

Smith has directed high school and junior high music for 15 years at

Ruffin, Houston, and Durand.

"During the last two or three years Smith has been the out-

standing high school choral main

in the southwestern," Richards said.

"He is reflected in the honors that he and his groups have won.

"The festival is a musical joy for everyone involved," he said.

BAND

Robert Swanson, college band

instructor, said it appears the band division will be bigger this

year. Last year's band contest was the largest held at the col-

lege.

Entries have been received from 15 concerts and three state bands and four ensembles. Concert bands entered were Comm-

ers High School, Gannett Elementary, Beech City, Bluff City,

Dewey, Jay High School, Jay Ele-

mentary, Allen, Galena, Kan.

Wakinsville, Fairlawn, Hopkins, and

Winston.

Band judges will be Dr. Herbert A. Worthington, university of An-

nand Hall director and William R. Overs, of Arkansas Tech.

PIANO

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And the Division of Piano Inter-

pretation, Richard Kinney

RONSEN, Besr. Stone, and

GRUNDAKE, BRIGHTON, and

JIMMY WILDER, judges.

The division in piano singing has not been determined yet.

Other competitions planned for the class this semester will be in the northern junior college speech

competition at Racine, Kansas, and contests at North-

eastern State College. Arts, and

Central State College, Edmorey.

Division of Piano Interpretation

A new page is about to be writ-

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tures of college students at Northern A&M. The fresh-

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The word is out that the students

are planning to bring back a num-

ber of prizes from the games.

Freshmen Challenge Sophomore

Representatives of the under-

classmen presented to Charles

Oliver, head of the Journalism

Department at NDO, a plan to

and all controversy. They have

challenged the sophomores to a

number of events in April.

Final details of the games were

left up to the instructors of Norseville. None of those
details have been announced as

to date, but some sure things
can be predicted.
In the last issue of the Norse Wind, the results of a survey on the distribution of student offices was printed with an editorial comment that there were too few students before too many offices. This matter should be left dangling until the end of the semester, but should be taken care of in one way or another.

One way to eliminate any further action along this line would be to simply say that there are not enough qualified people on campus fill the many offices. If it is this time to begin doing something about the situation.

Restrictions on the number of offices held by a student might mean that some offices would not be filled by the most competent people in school, but this would be better than sacrificing too much of the time of those few who have qualified leaders.

If one can grow older as a person except the most competent, then there will be few differences. As an increase in the number of students at the same point, there must be some temporary sacrifice in leadership to build the overall program of student participation. This point should cease to be thought of as the barrier, and treated instead as a matter of immediate importance.

We only hope that the Student Council will consider the information presented by this newspaper, so far. If nothing else, the matter must cease to be discussed without considering any program of improvement before any real progress can be made.

Student Council members may decide

Dear Editor,

As president of the Student Council here at Northeastern A&I, I am in the position to observe and receive a great deal of the criticism made about various aspects of campus life. I would like to take this opportunity to voice the opinion of the Council on the effectiveness of the campus guards.

One of the best examples of constructive criticism was an article by the Norse Wind proclaiming the need for new records on the student parking lot issue. There was no unnecessary nastiness, no question of the writer’s ability in the right manner. More to the point, this kind of criticism is needed if NEO students are to improve in our school.

To often students will criticize and harp about college life and let it all go at that. There is no other way to bring the matter to the right people at the right time. The Council is set up to help students improve the school they attend by bringing the school body closer to the faculty. If you want something done, talk to your class representatives in the Student Council. If you can’t do that, write a pamphlet and adult letter in the school paper.

The Norse Wind is a source of information and entertainment for the student body. It is only natural that the school should be interested in the opinions of all students.

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Mark Hodder

Student’s Determination Pays

From Northerners Valley

“God, please let me grow back, please let me grow back,” pleaded the 11-year-old boy who had just lost his right leg in the cold, wet, white machinery of a combine.

Seven inches below the knee, of course, didn’t grow back. It wasn’t a word, he said, just a well-planted, plastic-covered end that kept in his shoe. Ralph Kayton, Decker Creek, was almost dead at the morgue. The side of his head was split open, a probable result of a skiing accident his mother said.

To get as far as he did, he had to learn to ski. He moved with a limp, five feet under water until, just in time, somebody with a wrench released the suction. “I couldn’t always go down the mountain,” he said.

“Through the whole thing, I learned that I can do just about anything that I want to, just by applying myself.”

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Viking Queen Finalists Announced This Week

Voting is over and the results have been tabulated, but for five Northeastern's student body has already chosen, and it will be May 15 before the results are given from the Viking Queen election. The five finalists (in order of highest vote-getters) are: Sue Nelle Webb, Miami; Cherry George, Atlanta; Gaye Phillips, Miami; and Patty Miller, Tulsa.

Pre-Med Club Elects Officers

The Pre-Med Club had its first meeting of the semester. Following are those elected to office: President—Gary Brown, vice-president, Lawrence Schmitt, secretary, Jerry Harmon, treasurer, Gwen Green, and Student Council representative, Karen Edwards.

The meeting was called to order by the President and the club was then organized. Following the election of the Student Council, Sue Nelle Webb, Cherry George, Patty Miller, Gaye Phillips, and Miss Kay Turner. Nominations were made by the student body during the meeting of the Student Council. Following are the names of those elected:

Sue Nelle Webb, Sophomore; Pre-Med major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Webb, 414 Park St., Miami. She is a member of the Pre-Med Club and the Homecoming queen's court.

Cherry George, Freshman, pre-med major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. George, Atlanta. She is a member of the Student Council.

Patty Miller, Sophomore; pre-med major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, 414 S. 15th St., Tulsa. She is a member of the Pre-Med Club and the Homecoming queen's court.

Gaye Phillips, Freshman; pre-med major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips, 1114 S.W. 130th St., Oklahoma City. She is a member of the Student Council.

Miss Kay Turner, Casaville, Miss., Freshman, pre-med major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner, Casaville. She is the Homecoming queen and is a member of the Pre-Med Club.

OTHERS

Kay Turner, Casaville; Freshman; pre-med major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner, Casaville. She is the Homecoming queen and is a member of the Pre-Med Club.

Announce This Week

I. K. Members Attend Convention

The Northeastern A. M. P. chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi was represented at the region four Intercollegiate King convention held on the campus of Oklahoma State University by Mike Barnes, Bert Williams, and Don Novak.

Other chapters attending were: Casei chapter, Paia American College, Oklahoma; Colfax chapter, Eastern A. M. P. chapter; and Goshen, Oklahoma State University, Falls.

Over 150 persons attended and presented papers on the national convention, to be held at McAllen, Texas, April 22. Approximately 30 chapters will attend the national convention.

Pioneer Program Comes To NEO

Saturday, April 14, at 7:30, at the Oklahoma State Employment Office with the aid of facts and interviews, the students are required to study at least three hours per week.

MEMBERSHIP

There was also a lack of numbers. The membership last semester was fifty-five; this semester it started out with three.

To interest new members in the club, it was announced that a trip to the Eastern State Hospital was planned. Talks on topics from the society's interest were given by some prominent doctors.

God, love you. The Bible tells you so, or you are destined to be a Child of God — an inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven. You have said your spiritual affections for a man.

You can regain it! Why not do something about it now? Contact your local Episcopal minister. Send for a booklet on the work of the church. Write to the Bishop, 5113, Tulsa, Oklahoma. They are free.

Cleat Print

Richard

Warren "Walter" Walker, All-SEC, 1933. His photograph, 1931. All-American (during basketball season only), and two All-Americans. Walker was recently chosen as a member of a famous squad selected by a large California newspaper. Congratulations! If there are five other players from Oklahoma were mentioned on this list, all from our southern rivals from Louisiana, the Crimson Aggies.

What makes an All-American? In the case of Mr. Walker, it was his ability to run faster than the average; his ability for a fullback to knock down with a quick opening, offer quicker every list in the opinion of the squad—being as versatile as possible, so as not to meet any opponent on the playing ground, but powerfully—so you can make yourself as competitive as you need be in the long period to come.

The Pre-Med Club and the Student Council are proud to have Mr. Walker as a member. He is a true All-American.
NO MORE WHISTLES--The sharp sound of a referee's whistle will be heard as rarely by those members of the new men's basketball team as by those of the women's. Basketball games at Northeastern A&M begin in earnest. Making the switch from basketball to baseball are (left to right) Helen Padgett, Gwene Burleson, Willie Ethington, Ed Veckland, Dale Cooper, and Clinton Baker.

Charles Wilson: Part Time Work of a Famous Artist

As an artist Charles Brooks Wilson is widely known. He has a national stature in the tradition of great artists such as Grant Wood and Thomas Hart Benton. Wilson, however, has another career that is as absorbing to himself and to his students as that of a famous artist.

Since September of 1939, Wilson has worked part-time at the junior college. For two hours three afternoons a week he conducts several classes in an atmosphere of informal experimentation.

**FUNDAMENTAL PROBLEMS**

The beginners in the courses Wilson teaches work on fundamental problems. Light and shade, perspective, figures, design and composition. Most of the students have had no art training before enrolling in the Miami Junior College. Advanced students study art structures, watercolors, and oil painting.

Thinclads Open Season With Eastern March 31

BY BOB NEWMAN

Thirty-three classmates entered their third week of practice.

Northeastern A&M Schedule
March 6: Eastern, Here
March 7: Stillwater, Here
March 9: KSC of Pittsburg, Here
March 10: Oklahoma State Llevy, Here
March 20: College Area, Here
March 21: Central North, Here
March 31: State and Regional Meet, Here

No date set for the Junior. The first half of the season lasts all of March.

College Instructors Return To Classes

Four Northeastern A&M faculty members attended a conference on higher education in Chicago this week. They are Dr. Cecil C. Finney, Charles Angell, Jerrold Halder and John J. Nickels. Beginning this year the college plans to send four instructors each year to the conference, sponsored by the North Central Association of Colleges.

Cheese (Cake?) -- Northeastern A&M is one of the few junior colleges that employ a model for student artists. Gene Snead, who is the model, serves as model for the life drawing class, while Wilson examines the student's sketches.

STUDENT DISCIPLINE — Out of the classroom, the student-artist must work in his own discipline, as demonstrated by Ted Watts, a sophomore art major from Miami. Only two of the art students at Northeastern advance in higher courses at four-year schools, causing instructor Charles Brooks Wilson to feel that education in fundamentals. The advanced student must work on his own initiative to get the expert help Wilson can provide.
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.