Over 1,200 Students Here For Senior Day Activities

This is Senior Day at Northeastern A&M. Over 1,200 high school seniors, from large schools, middle-sized schools and small schools in 68 Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri high schools are on campus for a day. After the 9 a.m. registration, students are invited to wander about the campus, inspect the machine, woodworking, welding and auto shops, the home economics classrooms and kitchen and lounge, the humanities class, the English and history classes.

MORNING ACTIVITIES

Demonstrations will be staged in the chemistry, physics and biological science laboratories.

Demonstrators are open to the visitors. Booths of various departments and divisions of the college will display information, show exhibits, answer questions.

This is Senior Day at Northeastern A&M, and the college will act its best. Just its best for its guests.

MID-MORNING ACTIVITIES

Campus tours will be conducted by outstanding students from all college clubs. The tours are directed by instructors Oren Noel, Cecil Ferrin, Mabel Speaker, J. D. Wilholt and Jack Banker.

An assembly will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium. There will be a welcoming talk by president Bruce Carter and entertainment by college students. A luncheon will be served at noon. Entertainment will be provided by the college combo, The Magnificent 7 (Dionne Brothers, vocalist; Brad Church, pianist, Arlene Bradley, drums, Don Carson, saxophonist, Brook Hughes and Richard Griffin, guitarists; and Larry Beavin, bass).

At 1 p.m. the seniors will tour the B. F. Goodrich Co., Miami's largest manufacturing plant. Instructors Charles Angle, John Hammers, Myrna Adrock and John Micia will be in charge of the tour.

AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES

During the afternoon students will be guests of the Miami Chamber of Commerce at a movie at the Coleman Theater. From 6:30 to 8 p.m., a square dance will be held in the Carter Student Union. Barry Sayer, head of the agricultural department, and his daughter (five-year-old daughter, Susie) will be the callers.

NIGHT ACTIVITIES

Beginning at 8 p.m. a dance will be held in the ballroom of the Carter Student Union. The Magnificent 7 will play.

While the seniors are having a holiday on campus, Northeastern's A&M students (especially) are attending classes or helping with Senior Day. After today's classes school will be dismissed until Tuesday for the Easter holiday. This is Senior Day at Northeastern A&M.

Welcome Seniors

Whether motivated by the slight nix of getting away from home and school or by a serious desire to find a suitable college for next year, you seniors are here for a day. Generally, Senior Day is fun for Northeastern A&M students as well as the high school seniors. Classes are curtailed, Monday is an Easter holiday, school is entering the final month, and it's spring, finally spring.

The journalism department has planned this special issue—the complete cartoon-photographs by Car- bearet Ted Watts and photographs by Editor Mike Turner who was in charge of this issue. On this page, the cartoon (by Watts) on page 3, the democracy story (by Editor Jack Metzger) photographs by Staffer Linda Halsey) on page 4, the pool story (by Wayne Bishop, photographs by Geraldine) on page 5—all this just for our guests.

To you seniors, happy holiday; to you seniors, welcome.
Ottawa, Collinsville Win Aggie Day Sweepstakes

Ottawa County's 4H team and Collinsville County's 4H team were the big winners at the annual Aggie Day Sweepstakes. The event, held on the first full weekend of August, is a major fundraiser for the county 4H clubs. Ottawa County won the overall sweepstakes, followed by Collinsville County in second place. The grand prize was a trip to Miami, sponsored by the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

Prize Goes to Hoshang

The grand prize winner of the 4H sweepstakes was Hoshang. Hoshang's entry was selected from a field of over 100 entries submitted by 4H members throughout Kentucky. The grand prize included a trip to Europe for two weeks, sponsored by the European Tourist Board.

Spring Military

Northeastern A&M's Air Force ROTC will hold its annual Spring Military Ball on Saturday, May 1. The event will be held at the Midwest City Armory, with a reception at 6:30 pm and the ball beginning at 8 pm. The event will feature music by the local band, the Midway City High School Marching Band.

Ball Scheduled

The ball will be sponsored by the Midwest City Chamber of Commerce, and all proceeds will go towards the support of the local 4H program. Attendees are encouraged to wear formal attire and bring friends to enjoy the festivities.

Northwestern A&M Enrollment Drops

Enrollment at Northwestern A&M is down by 20% from last year. The university has seen a significant drop in enrollment, with 4H members reporting a decrease in interest in the program. The university is working to increase enrollment by offering incentives and outreach programs.

Woodshop Classes

Visiting Facilitators

The 4H program in Hopkins County is expanding its offerings to include Woodshop Classes. The classes will be taught by local woodworkers and will focus on basic woodworking skills. The classes are open to anyone interested in learning more about woodworking.

Summer Jobs in Europe

The new way to see Europe

European Safari

American Safari

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Cartoonist Ted Watts Interprets Campus Life

If I told you that you had a nice figure, would you hold it against me?

Hey, is your chair comfortable? Very fit is it.

Good, would you mind changing seats with me?

Bob, your painting is coming along so well that you will be the first student in my oil painting class to ever get an "A"!

What I'm doing research for my English theme "Problems of College Life". What you doing in here?

My theme is so good that the President's General Electric is the National Commander of Air Force ROTC.

Sure, I'll go with you. But who is this?
Dormitory Life--- Fun, Tears, Talk

BY JACK MICKLE

When a high school student thinks of college, he often looks forward with anticipation or even a bit of excitement to living in a dormitory.

Dorm life is radically different from living at home. Sometimes it seems unbelievably good—a big, fine brick building with a sweep of campus for a front lawn, acres of students with whom to talk, study, complain, laugh, play.

There are three dormitories at Northeastern A&M—Dyer Hall (capacity 190) and Commons Hall (50), the boys dorms; Kah-No-Yus-Ah Hall (180), the girls dorm.

Jerry Mickle, an Oklahoma City freshman, lives in recently acquired Dyer Hall.

When he first came to Northeastern A&M, living in the dorm with 186 other students, he was a bit nervous.

"But after a month or so," he said, "I began to meet a lot of the guys who live here, and then, naturally, we began to feel around quite a bit .

"The guys' problems became everybody's problems."

"After living with a guy for several months," Mickle said, "a few disagreements are bound to arise since you know each other so well.

"Mickle said he thought living in a dorm was the easiest way possible to get acquainted in a college. He thinks he'd prefer dorm life to living off-campus (Northwestern A&M requires all students to live on campus until they are seniors) still, there are some who have to find college approved housing in the city.

Joe Newman, George, and Judy Froehner, Fairland, came from rival high schools. For a few weeks they were, at best, friendly enemies. But the close association of the dormitory students ended the memories of rivalry. This year they are roommates.

Both girls agreed that the first two weeks in the dorms were the hardest. Neither enjoyed it at first. But now they say:

"Judy-Joan—'We girls don't have many secrets we're sort of like a big family. We share all our problems—and secrets.
Mexico Trip unforgettable

BY MERRY HILL

Today, the Googie architecture of Los Angeles is no longer the only place you can find it. It is possible to learn our legacy of Los Angeles and its architecture with the help of the Googie architecture tour.

In Los Angeles, the Googie architecture is the most popular style of architecture, and it has been embraced by many modern artists and architects.

Celebrating the legacy of the Googie architecture, the city of Los Angeles and its architecture has been preserved through heritage. It is a reminder of the city’s architectural heritage and the legacy of the Googie architecture.

Church Sinking

Today, the Googie architecture is not only found in Los Angeles, but it can be found throughout the United States and other countries.

The church of the Googie architecture is a beautiful example of this architecture style. It is a reminder of the city’s architectural heritage and the legacy of the Googie architecture.

Track Scheduled Heavy

In last part of season

By the track season nearing the halfway mark, Northeastern A&M’s trackmen are being swept into a heavy schedule that will continue until the end of the season.

The team, under the guidance of Coach Jack Bobbitt, is scheduled to compete in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Lincoln, Nebraska. The meet is set for February 24 and 25.

The Northeastern A&M trackmen, led by Coach Jack Bobbitt, are gearing up for the final stretch of the season. They are looking forward to defending their conference titles and advancing to the national championships.

Diamonds Crew Sports 4-3 Record

Northeastern A&M, usually suffering a glory record in baseball, by this time of the year, currently holds only a 4-3 record for the season.

However, the team is still in the top five in the conference standings and is just two games behind the leader.

The Northeastern A&M baseball team is currently in the top five in the conference standings and is just two games behind the leader. They are looking forward to improving their record and competing in the conference tournament.
Pool Room English
Don't Mean Gramer

By WAYNE E. BISHOP

Crack ! ! !

And with that crack begins another game of pool in the college recreation room.
The multi-colored balls roll in all directions on the green-dotted table, caroming off the sides and bouncing off each other. The four-ball piles neatly into a side pocket, giving Hunter Dave a second shot.
An attempt to bank the two-ball off the numbers inside the opposite pocket fails by an inch, and Hooker Joe eyes the striped balls for the best possible shot.

And the game goes on...

These are students of Northeastern A&M (with occasional guest appearances by high school students on special occasions). The games are played every day, will probably be played as long as the pool tables are standing.

The Game

There are the usual pool hall dwellers who spend hours a day matching skills with anyone who cares to shoot a game. Some might play all afternoon without having to pay for a game. Others might have every game, and yet generally they stay to play again.

Some people play an occasional game to relax strained nerves and minds. Others find it a game that they can excel in. They spend hours trying to improve their play.

And there is always room to improve, always some little change in style that can be made to make a better player. So there is always the possibility of becoming the best player of the school—or even more...

The Shot

Hooker Joe has a shot at the fifteen-ball, a rough angle, but a shot that falls to his liking, angled so it goes right toward the fifteen-ball. Contact is made with a solid-wooded fifteen-ball, which bounces on the lip of the pocket, making a flash, as it drops. But another flash, not quite as pleasing, is heard. The cue ball has disappeared into the corner pocket. Scratch ! ! !

And the game goes on...

What is the attraction of the game? Why is there so much fascination, so much seeing what one small, white ball can do when it strikes another ball the same size but of different color? probably the reasons are different for each player. But one thing can be said—The pool and pocket tables are nearly always in use.

The Players

It is not the least bit unusual to see faculty members spending idle hours at a game of pool. Nor even during study hour, a teacher can choose a cue stick for a friendly game in the afternoon. And on occasions, a junior high student, standing not much higher than the table, will grip and shoot to get his shot.

The End

Hunter Dave considers all possibilities. angle and spin are calculated; a little bit of check is applied to the cue stick; a few ounces of anxiety taken hold, as it becomes apparent that a good shot will win, a scratch shot will lose: the cue ball is given greasy momentum, released on the side, sneakily past the nine-ball, and joins the eight-ball just enough to send the winning margin safety into the corner pocket with a slight thud. But again, there is a second shot from the side pocket, and the cue ball has disappeared. Scratch ! ! !

And the games go on.

Pool in Abstract:
The game is played in the bright lights of an overhead lamp in a sunlit window; the balls are blue, shadowy light and dark, in motion, and the players move around the table, looking for the next shot.

Grazier in Labor

Alumnus Seeks State Office

G. Roy Grazier, who only four years ago graduated from Northeastern A&M, is running for state commissioner of labor this fall.

Grazier, who attended Novanta high school before coming to NEO, received last year his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Oklahoma with a major in government. He is one of 14 candidates (the incumbent is not running) seeking the Democratic nomination for the state labor office.

The state primary election will be held May 1, and Grazier is hoping he will poll enough votes to make the run-off election.

MARRIED MIAMIAN

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grazier, Novanta, the 27-year-old candidate is married to a graduate of Miami high school. Betty (Redman) Grazier. They have two children, Buddy 5, and Blaine, 2.

His wife is helping with the campaign for the $12,000 a year job. She speaks often at women's clubs.
Grazier plans to conduct an intensive campaign on limited funds. Before the primary he expects to have made personal appearances in 80 of the state's 77 counties.

SPREAD INDUSTRY

"I think industry should be spread throughout the state, not concentrated in the two larger cities," he said. "If, for instance, Miami did not have Goodrich, the area would be much smaller."

"The state department of labor should inform high schools and junior colleges of the trends of labor growth in the state."

G. ROY GRAZIER

NEO Faculty Members in Juco Meeting

Three Northeastern A&M faculty members participated in the program at the tenth annual Oklahoma junior college conference last Thursday and Friday at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

President Bruce Carter was the principal speaker at the conference banquet Thursday night. Facul ty members Kenneth Richards (music) and William Russell (political science) were chairman for their interest groups.

Almost all NEO instructors attended the meeting.

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