Pre-enrollment of Fall 1963-64
Sophomores Set For May 14th

BY DAVID SIEGWORTH

Sophomore pre-enrollment for the fall semester 1964 will be held Tuesday, May 14th from 1-4 p.m. in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union ballrooms.

The object of pre-enrollment is to eliminate many of the problems encountered during fall enrollment, such as waiting in line, filling out of classes, and general confusion.

During the pre-enrollment period a student will be able to enroll in the classes he chooses before they are filled. He will have more time to consult advisors and prepare his sophomore schedule.

Next fall, those who have pre-enrolled will have to spend only about 15 minutes securing their enrollment cards and getting them initialed by their instructors. This frees the student of last minute details and allows him to get settled before classes start.

Pre-enrolling not only lessens the burden on the student, but also enables the college to ascertain the amount of additional classes which may be needed to accommodate next year's enrollment.

Any student desiring more information at pre-enrollment should consult Mr. Glen Nee, chairman of enrollment.

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16th annual Press Day Today; Awards Given at 1 P.M. Banquet

BY CAROLYN MEADOWS

NEO's sixteenth annual Press Day wishes to welcome each visiting high school student taking part in this annual event.

The day has been planned to inform as well as entertain future journalists. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and close at 10 a.m. in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union.

Max Sefert, state manager for United Press International, will give the address at the general assembly at the 10:15 a.m. little theatre of the Life Sciences building.

Mr. Lang Rogers, executive editor of the Joplin Globe, will speak on journalism at the noon luncheon to be held in the Student Union.

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Faulty Electrical Wiring Causes Fire Damage to Apartment 17

With nearly 200 students on hand to witness their action, Miami Manor put out a fast moving fire Wednesday, April 4 in Northeastern A&M apartment 17, a frame structure near the tennis courts.

The fire was caused by faulty electrical wiring in a clock. A malfunctioning cord caused the fire. Students assisted in moving items out of the damaged apartment and two apartments next to it. Furniture and clothing were placed on the tennis courts and an adjoining road.

"It looked like a setup for a big rumpage sale," a spectator commented.

The fire ruined some of the clothing owned by the four students.

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Easter Vacation & Teachers Meeting Set Next Week

Clauses will be dismissed all day Monday, April 15 for Easter recess until noon Sunday, April 18. Beginning the following Thursday, April 24, at noon and all day Monday, April 15, clauses will be dismissed for the eleventh annual D.U. Junior College Conference. All state, municipal, and private junior colleges in Okla. are invited to register for the conference at the University of Oklahoma starting the program on Thursday afternoon will be registration, followed by a conference dinner with various entertainment and speakers.

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Agriculture Achievement Day Saturday 1,400 Expected

BY J. W. BAYLOCK

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College's 14th annual Agriculture Achievement Day for 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters will be held Saturday, Harry Storey, head of the college agriculture department announced.

More than 1,400 students are expected. The livestock and dairy judging contests will start at 9:30 a.m. at the farm. Other events will start at 9 a.m. in the gym with judging starting at 10 a.m.

Entries have been received from 15 chapters and 16 counties in the 4-H division from Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

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Survey Paints New Picture Of 1963 Mr. Joe College

Art Students See Van Gogh Painting

NEO Chorus Has Busy Schedule

BLIND CHOICE—One Anderson, a proving student from Homer, compares himself with a survey depicting the average college guy. He makes a blind choice of a size from his wardrobe.

Editorial

WELCOME VISITORS!

The staff of the Norse Wind would like to extend their welcome to the former students of years gone by, and to the 680 and 440 members who will be here Saturday.

Many people have visited us long and hard to make this year a success. They range from the cafeteria which will serve the noonday luncheon, to the Press Club and Aggie Club who were in charge of the planning and publicity, to the Norse Wind staff who put out a special issue for Press Day. We hope that each and every one of you will find some part, or all, of today's events memorable and worth while.

We have set the stage. However, in the final analysis, the success or failure of Press Day and Aggie Day rest with you. You, the students who have brought your papers, annals, and periodicals to be judged. You, who enter into the discussion groups wholeheartedly if you are to be benefited by them. You, who must meet and exchange ideas with the other representatives if today is to be profitable.

One thing will determine the outcome of this day. How much you derive from the critique of your project. This doesn’t mean wearing the blue shirts. Often it is the student who does not win who profits most from these events.

Certainly the college staff and students recognize that we are being judged as well as judging. Many of you are seniors and already beginning to think about the college you will attend next year. And you should be choosy, for your decision may affect the rest of your life.

We are called “The Friendly College” and we feel sure you have found this true. Sure, we’re boasting, but to a student, we’re just one of the college’s quality of instruction and traditions. We’re proud of our campus which you’re seeing at its best advantage—or the red trees and the grass. We don’t believe in hiding our light under a bushel.

We want you to look at us, because we feel that we have definite advantages to offer. Certainly we hope that you will keep us in mind when you select your college, for it is one of the most important decisions you will make.

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Art Students See Van Gogh Painting

Art students at Northshore Okla. A.K.C. college attended an exhibit of Van Gogh’s paintings at the William Rockhill Nelson Museum of Art in Kansas City, Missouri, March 25, according to Mrs. Kathryn Paige, art instructor.

The Van Gogh Exhibit consists of 10 paintings and 10 drawings. It was shown in only three cities in the United States—Pittsburgh, Pa., and Jackson, Miss. The exhibit was presented by Van Gogh’s nephew.

The paintings were returned to Amsterdam, Holland, with no assurance that the Dutch government will ever permit them to be taken out of the country again.
Easter Most Ancient And Festive Of Christian Year

To the earliest Christians, Easter was the same as the old Hebrew Passover. Often the Jews would gather and celebrate both Easter and Passover at the same time, which is why the two holidays fall on the same day. The Christian Church, however, did not adopt the Jewish calendar, and Easter was celebrated on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox. This is why the date of Easter varies from year to year.

One of the things that is unique about Easter is the resurrection of Jesus Christ. This event is celebrated in the Christian Church throughout the world. The date of Easter is determined by the vernal equinox, which is the point in time when the sun is directly over the equator. This occurs on March 20 or 21, depending on the year.

The Easter festival is one of the oldest and most important events in the Christian Church. It commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ and the beginning of the Christian faith. The festival is celebrated with special services, hymns, and readings from the Bible.

OWANG SADDIQ
International Student Weds Iranian Girl; Father Substitutes For Groom

BY JUNE JOHNSON

I must have had a beautiful wedding. Too bad I couldn't make it.

There was the issue of Owang Saddiq. He wanted to keep things as they were.

The bride and the ceremony were in Iran, while the groom was at Northeastern Ohio A&M College. The Iranians call Owang “Oorang.”

The wedding took place in the city of Tehran, where Owang’s family still lives.

They were married in a simple ceremony, but it was the beginning of a new life for Owang.

The wedding was a simple affair, but it was special. Owang and his new wife were happy and excited.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Technical Sergeant Adkins D. B. and Mrs. Robert W. B. have been married for two years and have lived in the area for five years. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

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The couple enjoys spending time together and taking care of their children.

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It's A Busy World For NEO A&M Students

Various Activities Keep Students Busy

BY DONNIE HUGHES

With the spring semester almost over, Northeastern College and A&M college is bustling like a spring-time dragon with an abundance of campus activities.

For the student who simply wants to lead, there's the student union. A newly constructed building, the student lounge is crammed with practically everything: a modern cafeteria, snack bar, post office, book store, pool room, lounge, and an elaborate ballroom, all requiring a social event.

For the more intellectual students, there's the drama, speech and debate clubs that offer a great challenge.

There's the Engineer's Club, Phi Theta Kappa, Business Club, Industrial Technology Society, Interfraternity Knights, Language Club, Press Club, Prodrug Society, and many more, too numerous to mention.

The famous Norse Stars offer the girls a chance to meet new people and learn a few new things. A precision drill team that is known throughout the United States, the Norse Stars are the best representative a college could have.

One thing the main students won't overlook is the AFRTOC department. A highlight of the spring activities is the AFRTOC ball, sponsored by the Military Ball.

And, as you can tell, NEO has a student newspaper. The picture left of the editor (the one in the suit) is a gentle evidence that the Norse Wind is the most important newspaper on campus.

To be seen! Stand up!

To be heard! Speak up!

To be appreciated! Shut up!

NORSE STARS GET AWARDS: Dr. Bruce G. Carter, president of NEO presented these members of the Norse Stars a large letter blanket, with the Norse Star emblem and the girl's name on it, for their participation in the precision drill team. The letters are lettered by the Norse Wind staff. Front, from left, are: Mary Mitchell, Gayle Hensley, Mrs. Leta Thelting, director of the girls group who also received one, Donna Campbell, Dr. Carter, and Virginia Lee Wilson, choreographer for the group.

STUDENTS HELP BLOOD DRIVE: NEO students gave freely to the Red Cross Blood Drive, which was held on campus recently. Students helped Ottawa County reach the highest quota ever obtained. Freshmen compete annually against the sophomores in the blood drives. Here Leroy Johnson has his temperature taken by a Red Cross Nurse.

TAKING A BREAK BETWEEN CLASSES: The center of campus activity, the Bruce G. Carter Student Union, serves many purposes. Here, students take a break between classes to read the latest edition of the Norse Wind, a student publication sponsored by the journalism department.

LIVING IT UP! Visiting high school students as well as NEO students join each other in questionnaires. The questionnaires are taken at a part of the annual Norse Festival, held recently on our campus. Over 130 students attended the annual Norse Festival at NEO.

CAMPUS COWGIRLS: Four members of NEO's precision drill team, the Norse Stars, are shown as they prepare for one of their frequent performances during the year. Left to right: Sherry George, Abner; Nancy Smith, Miami; Sharon Nelson, Tulsa, and Donna Johnson, Miami.
Baseball And Track Underway; Football Begins

Norse Camera Captures Athletes In Action

BY RONNIE HUGHES & CLAY ALLEN, JR.

With semester almost over, a rush of spring sports is underway, including baseball practice, which has become a first at NEO.

The Norse Wind photographer took several days away from the constant grind of the darkroom and managed to snap a few sports shots which can give the readers an idea of the various activities which are taking place on campus.

1. With all probability, Gene Craven is one of the smallest guys to ever run the high hurdles at NEO. The 77" freshman also runs the low hurdles and promises to be a real threat by the end of the season.

2. It won't be long before Gene Burrows, Julian Johnson, Bill Harsh and many other Golden Norsemen football players will be packing their gear and pitching tent at some college or University in the United States. Both Burrows and Johnson are sophomores from Florida and plan to return to their home state and play for the University of Florida. Harsh, also a sophomore is from Pennsylvania and will be running center for Tennessee.

3. "Wow, that was close!" shouted observers as veteran pole vaulter Fritz McClellan barely cleared the bar in a practice run last week. Although 15' bar was shaking, McClellan managed to give the photographers a good photo at 11 feet.

4. Spring is here, and so is football. For the first time in the history of NEO the Golden Norsemen's prospective football team for the coming season filed out on the practice field last week for several sessions of contact and defensive tactics.

5. Frank Fox, first baseman for Horna Thomas' baseball squad has been awarded a scholarship to Idaho State for next year. The 215 pound sophomore is considered quite a threat at the plate and one of the finest first basemen to appear at NEO in several years.

NEO Norsemen Defeat Gorillas

Behind the one-hitter of pitcher Mike Smith, Coach Don Thoma and the Golden Norse baseball team defeated the Kansas State Gorillas of Pittsburg, 5 to 2.

Kansas State had defeated the Norse 11 to 3 in an earlier game this season, was unable to gain to the consistent line-hitting pitching of Smith.

Ailing Mike at bat were Jim Dervin who had 3 hits in 4 at bats, Glenn Holley 2 for 4, Frank F. 3 for 4, and Jim Whalen 2 for 4.

Steve Graham performed outstandingly behind the plate and went 3 for 4 with the stick while scoring two runs.

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Coach Homer Thomas and his Golden Norse base-ballers routed up their fourth and fifth victories, at Wharton against the Eastern AHM college, in a pair of seven inning runs away to 13 and 23 to 5.

It was all wins and runs for pitcher Ed Stockard in the first seven innings, giving up only two hits and holding TU scoreless. Never giving up, the Tulsa Norse squandered across four runs in the last three innings, lowering Stockard's unblemished record to a 6-4.

The Norse beat the University of Tulsa in an earlier season contest 6 to 2.

FIELDHOUSE FACTS

By Phil Graham

I would like to start by thanking all of you for reading my column. I am not going to talk about the game today. As a matter of fact, I wish more girls would read the sports page and, even better, go to the game and see for themselves what happens.

In baseball, the last couple of weeks, some very peculiar things have been happening. As in all sports, injuries are always a major factor in whether you have a winning or losing season.

Coach Homer Thomas has had more than his share of such events. Gary Haverty, first-string shortstop for the Golden Norse, has been out all season with a pulled thigh muscle.

In the Kansas state game, Gary started the game, still unable to move to the best of his ability, only to miss his leg up again, ending his season for another week or so.

George Knowles, off his crutches now, will be back in the line-up in the near future. George has been out with a bad knee since the first of the season.

Everyone on the team has some little minor detail that is giving him trouble. Frank F. has been having difficulty with his wrists. He swings so hard his small wrists can't take the full blow at once. Frank has begun to hit the ball very good, however.

"Well, I didn't know that darn ball was going to take a bad hop," says Andy Stakiller, when
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