SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT... John Campbell, NEO freshman, received a $500 scholarship from Dr. Bruce G. Carter, college president. The scholarship, awarded by an anonymous Miami businessman on the basis of the ACT test, scholastic ability and personal interviews.

Scholarship To Tulsa Student... John Campbell, a 17-year-old freshman from Tulsa, has been awarded a $200 scholarship by Dr. Bruce G. Carter, president. The scholarship was awarded by an anonymous Miami businessman on the basis of the ACT test, scholastic ability and personal interviews. Interview by Mrs. and Mr. P. Campbell, plans to major in engineering. "I have always collected soda," said John. "I have been full of them at home."

Blood Mobile On Campus Oct. 27... Calling all freshmen, sophomores, faculty, staff members and walk-ins. Blood is so needed! Everyone is urged to donate during the Red Cross blood drive when the bloodmobile arrives on campus Oct. 27. It will be located in the student union.

John Carter, sophomore political science major, is campus chairman for the drive. "Sorors will once again race the freshmen to see which group donates the most blood," said John. Last year the sophomore edged out the freshmen with 49 pints donated to the freshman's 48. "We hope to make this year even better," John said. "Anyone that is healthy may donate."

Dr. Charles Letcher, local physician, is the county chairman for the drive. "Each open heart operation takes from 40 to 48 pints of blood," said Dr. Letcher. "We need all we can get."

Starting at 11 a.m. the blood mobile will be set up at the union ready to receive donors. A blood test is given to each prospective donor to determine his blood type and his health condition. "It is a person's duty to return," Dr. Letcher said. "Most people suffer no ill effects from giving blood and can return to their activities in fifteen minutes. For young, healthy persons the blood is replaced in 12 hours. Each donor is permitted to give one pint of blood every three months."

Blood is the red cat, which donates blood the afternoon of the 27th. It will be removed from the cat's body and said Col. Holt. "One serving of blood will be reported in the blood mobile in the afternoon, not in the morning."

"We hope each and every student will take an interest in this campaign and donate blood," said John. "It only takes about 30 minutes of their time, and might add years to the life of someone else."

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NEO Enrolment Tops 1700; All Time High For College

By Cynthia Semster
Enrolment at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M reached an all-time high with a first semester total of 1739. This is an increase of 200 over last year's 1944, which was the previous high. Figures were released by Elizabeth Hovey, registrar.

Students attending day classes total 1027, including 44 special students carrying less than twelve hours. Marine out-mobbers transfer almost three in one, with totals of 562 and 363. A further breakdown shows 574 freshmen and 444 sophomores.

Night class enrolment at NEO is 368. There are 163 attending classes under the Federal Manhattan Training Act. Represented in the total of day students are thirteen countries and twenty-three states. Fifty-eight international students represent Australia, Columbia, India, Iran, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Mexico, New Zealand, Turkey, Venezuela, England, and American Samoa.

Evelyn Hammon, from Lenoir, Arkansas, American Samoa and Eileen Kaiman, from Rokasa, Turkey, are the first students from their respective countries to attend NEO. A freshman business major, Miss Hammon is one of 38 students from American Samoa on scholarship in the U.S. Kaiman, a sophomore, is a civil engineering major.

OKlahoma accounts for 39% of the American students, with the total non-resident enrolment of 517 included in this group are students from Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New York, New Mexico, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Enrolment at Oklahoma colleges and universities jumped 11.3 percent for the current semester according to figures released by Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education.

The report shows 84,690 students signed up at 17 state institutions, compared with 76,937 of Sept. 1943. Oklahoma's colleges granted 11,781 degrees during the past 12 months, an increase of 801 over the previous year. NEO's total was 273, the highest for Oklahoma junior colleges.

Student Senate Post
Wen By Cindy Thorp
Cindy Thorp was elected secretary of the Student Senate in a run-off held October 6. Cindy re-places Eve Meister, who did not return to NEO this year. A library science major, Cindy works in the college library. She is a member of the Viking staff and played on the band last year. Alibates, Tex., is Cindy's home town. She joins President Charles Burwell and Vice-President Gene Humble on the slate of student officers.

EMPHASIZING THE POINT... John Carter, campus chairman of the blood drive to be held here on campus Oct. 27, emphasizes the point that your blood is needed to help save lives. Freshmen will complete, with the sophomores to see which class will donate the most blood.

TIM MASON
At the time of his death, Tim was a member of the club and the Alumni FFA. He was a member of the Edna Methodist church.

BEAT FEARWITI!!!
Randy Rognas
State Driving
Champion

An NED freshman, grown in college life, is to appear here when ahead of the wheel of an automobile. Randy Rognas, Jr., from Miami is the Oklahoma County and State Champion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Road R.O.

Randy has driven over 5,800 miles each year for the last several years. "My paper route covers 15 miles each day," explains Randy, "and the miles sure do add up."

Randy successfully competed with 15 entry drivers to be declared the winner of this driving skill contest. The contest consisted of written and actual driving tests, with highway questions and other law enforcement officers serving as judges.

Randy was declared Oklahoma Champion Teenage Driver in Clinton, prevailing over 30 other contestants. This gave him a spot in the National Jaycees Road R.O. that was held in Washington, D.C. in July. Randy and his competitors competed in this, the 15th Annual State Driving Road R.O.

SLOUCHEShapeUp!

Dress Up Wed.

Put on your Sunday suit and drive your best! Wednesday is Dress-up Day! Charles Borrell, Student Senate president, announced that a week-ly Dress-up Day will be continued at N.E.O. this year because of the success in preceding years. Though students are not required to do so, many dress-up on Wednesdays according to the tradition. This includes a skirt and or for the boys a dress for the girls. President Borrell said, "I think this improves the appearance and morale of our campus."

Dress-up Day begins this Wednesday and will continue throughout the school year.

Oklahoma CHAMP MEETS CONGRESSMAN...Randy Rognas, Oklahoma driving champion, was introduced to Congressman Ed Edmondson in Washington and given a tour of the city. Randy drives over 5,800 miles a year while working for the Miami News Bureau. Photo by Mike Wheel.

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Outstanding Fashions For Football Fans This Fall

By Celest Klasse

You'll stand out in the crowd when you wear a flattering coat, and the ones shown here will score a fashion touchdown for your team.

The ivory-colored coat of acrylic fiber that Terri Zeeb wears will warm up those chilly autumn nights at the football stadium. The coat is ribbed for a sweater ef

fect and is styled in the popular campus length. The detachable wool scarf, which can be worn in many different ways, and the warm lining are in a bold red and black check. Terri, a freshman from Kline and a liberal arts major, is seen in a setting replete with classic elegance.

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Manpower Course Underway At NEO

A new manpower course, designed to train 30 persons in the areas of motor mechanics, farm equipment repair, welding and machine operation, is underway at Northeastern Ohio A.A.T. The course is scheduled to run 30 weeks.

Four new teachers have been employed to train the 30 students, who will bring the total student body under the manpower program to 138. There are also 10 new students in legal and medical secretarial training, 28 in machine shop work, and 18 in the I.B.M. department.

......fox trot twist...waltz lindy...samba mambo...cha-cha-cha..bend dip..hop..step turn...bump...whew... things go better with Coke

 reading is the key; a hooe wind review

Editor's note: In the issues to follow The Horse Wind will publish various reviews of books on hand in the college library. Books of interest to United States citizens, and of special interest to political science and history majors, are the subject for discussion this issue. These books are very timely with the November election coming up.


Goldstein's book, Why Not Victory, is available, and Public Records of Barry Goldwater, his stands, statements and key votes on national and international issues may also be found in the library.

Other materials on order are the Public Records of Barry Goldw

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NEO Clubs Organize, Elects Officers

By Sandra McConnell

Neos can already be thankful for the newly elected officers seen in the campus center. With the end of the fall semester there have been no more risks, and the club is now fully functional. The theme for the election this year was "The Best In Food and Service".

Business Club
President: Bobby Myers
Vice President: Phil Howard
Recording Secretary: Linda Galloway
Treasurer: Linda Galloway

ITIS
President: John Terry
Vice President: Earl Stierig
Secretary and Treasurer: Mike Kemmer

Baptist Student Union
President: Orville Pierce
Vice President: Ernest Park
Secretary and Treasurer: Jo Ann Talma
Sponsor: Dr. Williams

Professional Educators Society
President: C. D. Bennett
Vice President: Odell Duran
Secretary and Treasurer: Jo Ann Talma
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BUD AND BACKERS. . . Bud Wilkinson, Republican nominee for U.S. Senate, with Young Republican leaders at NEO during a visit in Miami. Greeting him are Robert Carroll, president of the Young Republicans club, and Ann Hickley, secretary. The former OU football coach was a guest at a luncheon at Carter Student Union.

Students Exercise Political Thinking As Bud And Ed Campaign At NEO

By Justice Clay and Liz Russell

In the heat of the political campaign, NEO has hosted several candidates for major Oklahoma offices.

On campus recently were Bud Wilkinson, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate; Rep. Ed Edmondson, Democrat running for re-election as Second District Congressman; and George L. Lurie, Edmondson's Republican opponent.

Wilkinson addressed the NEO Young Republicans club and local campaign workers at a luncheon in Carter Student Union Oct. 1.

Expressing his appreciation to the Young Republicans, Wilkinson said, "I'm pleased at the interest these students show. The questions they ask show that they have studied the problems."

"The biggest problem of our time," continued the former OU football coach, "are the people who believe in our system of capitalism and free enterprise, but who are not interested in politics. Everyone student should be active, regardless of party preference. We can use control of our type of government by our own action."

"Make a vote for the cause, whatever your cause may be," urged Rep. Ed Edmondson, speaking to the Young Democrats Oct. 4.

Edmondson stressed the need for training our unemployed to perform a basic skill, saying that welfare spending would decrease as a result of job training. The 96th session of Congress benefited vocational education programs by passing acts related to higher education, including the Academic Facilities Act and the Professional Education Act.

Foreign aid, Edmondson observed, must be kept up if we are to maintain strategic air bases and other military spots. He added that this aid can be administered in terms other than money, citing the Peace Corps, which was put forward and sponsored by the Democratic party.

Staff Set For Yearbook;
Herrell To Be Viking Editor

Appointed to head the 1963 Viking staff are Donna Harrell, editor; Sandra McConnell and Carolyn Pavlik, assistant editors. In addition to these, 40 students have volunteered their help and services.

The students have been divided into eight groups with each group working on a particular phase of the annual.

Working on the theme, division pages, and title page are Donna Harrell, Sandra McConnell, Carolyn Pavlik, Linda Peddicord, and Liz Russell.

The sports section will be taken care of by Tim Beauch, Phyllis Henderson; Larry Patterson, James Hart, John Price, Rick Neal, and Steve Turbitt.

Debate Teams Go To K. C. Contest

Four Northeastern Okla. A&M speech and debate students are competing in the Bobkraft College Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., today and Saturday.

Entered in the various categories are Ann Anthony, Tulsa; Mary Marshall; Ploquetrie; J. A.; and Charles Burwell and Jim Jones, both of Muskogee. They will compete in debates, extra-competitive speaking, original oratory, and poetry interpretation.

Burwell was last year's national champion in extra-competitive speaking; Miss Anthony was a member of the second-ranked women's debate team in the nation.

Accompanying the students is John Huston, NEO speech and debate instructor.

NEO students will attend a novice tournament, to be held next week at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

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NORSEMAN WIN TWO; LOSE ONE

Norsemen Meet Fairbury, Neb. Here Saturday

By Lewell Smith

Rain dampened the field but not the spirit of the Golden Norsemen as they won their first home game by defeating Trinadad, Colo., 31-6.

A crowd estimated at 280 was on hand for the wet Norse opener. The Norsemen never trailed as they scored in each of the first three periods of play.

Larry Hammond of Pesacado, Fla., scored the first Norse TD on a 43-yard burst through the left side of the line. Speedy Counties missed the extra point.

QB Richard Butler plunged across from the one yard stripe for the second Norse tally. Counties again missed the extra point.

Trinidad's 10-point holder, Allen Boven, ran 7 yards over the left side of the line for their single TD. The extra point attempt failed.

Danny Morgan's recovery of a Trinadad fumble set up the third Norse TD. Eight plays later, Dale Huggins plunged over for the final score. Counties kicked the extra point.

The remainder of the game the Norsemen turned down several times during the last period of play.

Hughe's team threatened another score.

T U FERRELL Norse quarterback Richard Butler led the Golden Norseman in their third victory as he beat Tulane University Preparatory 44-0, making his best performance of the year, made long gains, running the ball for three touchdowns.

NDR got 15 points on the scoreboard the first period of play.

Halfback Dale Huggins drove in from the one yard stripe for the Norsemen's first tally. The point after touchdown failed. Late in the first period, John Lamb blocked a Tulane punt and tackled the Tulane player in his own end zone for a safety. With seconds left in the first period Bolen accounted 32 yards around right and for another NDEA touchdown. David Conklin kicked the extra point.

Norsemen struck twice in the second period. Half was 39 yards around right end and Conrady's kick was good. Less than a minute before the half, Tom Moody intercepted a Tulane pass and ran 20 yards for the touchdowns. Counties kicked the extra point.

At the half the Norsemen held a commanding lead of 38-0. Early in the third period Bolen ran 11 yards for another touchdown. Half was to hold for the extra point but dropped the bat. Counties kicked it up and ran for the point conversion.

TU reached pay-dirt only once in a pass intercepted by Bob.

Henderson. The extra point was good.

Gary Duffield scored the final TD on a pass from Tom Chisholm. A strong Norse defense blocked the Tulane to only one yard on the ground and allowed only 11 yards in the air. The Norsemen kicked 33 yards on his ground and 61 in the air.

HENDERSON CARDINALS Northeastern Oklahom-A A & M.

Norsemen, losers of a 26-14 decision to the Henderson county junior college Cardinals Oct. 19 at Athens. Yes, will face Fairbury Neb., here Saturday night.

The Norsemen came through the rugged battle at Athens in good physical condition and tackled James Morgan, who missed the Texas trip because of knee injury and had to play against the Nebraska.

Only 2:15 was left in the game at Athens when the Cardinals scored their winning touchdowns on a pass from quarterback Dave Pirtle to halfback Harold Williams for 30 yards. The conversion kick failed, but the Cardinals held a 26-14 lead.

After receiving the ensuing kickoff, the Norsemen had to punt after running out of downs deep in their own territory, and the Cards retained possession until time ran out.

After the scoreless first quarter, Henderson scored in the second quarter on a pass. The extra point was good.

Norse and Ron Davis returned the kickoff 40 yards to the 2 yard line.

To Tom Moody aligned into the line for two yards and then plunged across for the first Norse touchdown. The block missed.

The Norseman tied it up in the fourth quarter with a touchdown and pass play for the other points.

The Norse kick was returned 27 yards to the Cards if. An 8 play drive, plus 1 yard on a penalty, covered the 51 yards to the winning TD.

The Cardinals made a first down by inches and went onto the winning pass.

Game time tomorrow night is 8:45 at Robertson field.

PATS BACK . . . TU Freshman back quarterback Richard Butler on the back while he plays keep frig for extra yards.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
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