Thirteen NEO Students
Top Current Honor List

BY DAVID BURGWORTH

The President’s Honor Roll, new this year, consists of 13 students, and 42 students were named in the Dean’s Honor Roll for the first semester.

Lists of honor students were released this week by Dr. Bruce G. Carter, NEO President, and Dean Cecil Ferraro. A 4.0 grade point average must be maintained by students on the President’s Honor Roll, and a 3.5 grade point average is required for the Dean’s Honor Roll.

The following students were named in the President’s Honor Roll:

Charles Campbell, Larry Coates, Calvin Flatharty, Calvin German, Bill Grossman, James Hidrich, Carl Hildahl, Jana Jones, Herbie Jaggers, Larry Johans, Sandra McConnell, Robert Tuttle, and Linda Wallace.

The following students were named in the Dean’s Honor Roll:

Judy Armstrong, 3.12; Linda Barron, 3.08; Jerry Berry, 3.56; Deanie Breslow, 3.46; Linda Burdette, 3.42; Charles Burwell, 3.82; Curtis Collins, 3.45; Judy Casto, 3.39; Janice Cas, 3.38; Mary Coats, 3.36; John Crowley, 3.45; Dennis Decker, 3.45; Gale Drake, 3.48; Barbara Duncan, 3.72; Cheryl Flannery, 3.41; Ted Fishier, 3.46; Sandra Gomez, 3.8; Norita Grif- fen, 3.45; Lores Haltz, 3.74; Kendall Harrell, 3.5; Linda Har- mon, 3.75; Mary Hayes, 3.45; Terry Heflin, 3.46; Linda Holt, 3.45; Edmond Johnson, 3.3; June Johnson, 3.6; Mary Kyt- baire, 3.6; Joseph Lesberg, 3.51; Bill Layton, 3.47; Joe Lay- ton, 3.44; Linda Lynch, 3.45; Robert McKinley, 3.42; Robert Monell, 3.29; Marion Mitchell, 3.57; Paul Mobley, 3.5.

Judge Team Conquers All In Ft. Worth Meet

BY RUTH ANN WOLF

The livestock judging team of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M "scooped up" the awards in the annual Livestock Judging Contest held at Fort Worth, Texas, on Monday, January 27.

The Northeastern students claimed all four trophies offered in teams in conjunction with the Southwest Livestock Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

The three-member team also received the first three places in individual judging with only nine points separating first and third place.

The winning team was comprised of Barry Sanger, head of the agriculture department; Bill Layton, second, with 58 points. He followed the Chipp, Wyant, second, with 3.86, and Bruce Bell, of Lawton, third, with 3.06.

The Northeastern judging team, coached expertly by Barry Sanger, head of the agriculture department, won the first overall award with 2.88 points. Placing second was Northwest Arkansas with 2.87 and third, 2.85

Music Event Planned Soon

A free music concert held on campus was attended by the students. The concert was a great success and many students attended. The music department is considering holding more events in the future.

The concert was sponsored by the music department and was held on campus. The audience included students, faculty, and members of the community.

The concert featured a variety of music, including classical, jazz, and contemporary. The performers included Northeastern students and alumni, as well as local musicians.

The music department is planning to hold more events in the future, and is looking for ways to engage the community.

The concert took place on the main stage of the Performing Arts Center, and was free to the public. The audience included students, faculty, and members of the community.

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Second Term Staff Named

June Jackson and Ruth Ann Wolf, both sophomore from Mi-

souri, have been named the new co-editors of the Norse Wind, Northeastern's official student newspaper.

Assisting these are Clay Allen, Jr. and Dave Sigworth, make-up editors; Gary Gurtis, advertising manager; Terry Cook and Gary Gurtis, sports editors; and Mike Grimes and Clay Allen, photographers.

Reporters for the paper are: Jim Phillips, Janie Clay, Cynthia Seabourn, Ken Neupane, Louise Schoenauer and Ann Moeha.

When asked about their new roles and policies for the coming semester, the co-editors replied, "We'd like to make the Norse Wind better than ever. To carry out this plan we would appreciate any constructive criticism from our readers." The girls went on to say that student housing should make sure that many of the NED activities should do so as in the future. None signed letter to the editor. If these students are truly serious in their campaigns, every effort will be made to have the latter printed.

"Words to the Wise"

Lack of Student Votes Appalling

Although college students are not necessarily the most influential group in the land, there is surely not one among us who is not proud to be living in our great country and thankful for the freedom we have.

These privileges are very important to our well-being and any measure would be welling to fight to protect them.

Since all this is undoubtedly true, why, when the time comes to exercise one of these rights, do so many of us fail miserably in our inaction? In this case, it is, of course, our right to elect the leaders of our choice.

NED, however, has been an annual election of student council officers. The positions to be filled are the most important of our club's activities. Also, there is a strong movement in this election that is appealing. Of the approximately five thousand students, only about 300 took the time to vote. There were some legitimate excuses, of course, but these were the exceptions rather than the rule. Too many students just didn't bother.

Let's not allow this to happen again! Our student leaders do serve our full support, and even more important, we owe it to ourselves to take full advantage of the rights extended to us. Even in so local an election as that of the student council officers, we are helping to preserve our freedom by using rather than abusing it.

Debate Team Active In Numerous Contests

BY CYNTHIA BEANSTEER

LEO Students Make TV Debut

Jim Dixon and David Sigworth, two Northeastern Oklahoma A&M college students who cut their teeth on gaffes, have added a new media to their public career.

Jim and David, members of the Lancers, a small college that has played engagements from Country Club to jazz high school, made their television debut on Saturday. The Lancers performed five songs for the "Living Room" on "Erroll's House" KOKE-TV in Joplin, Mo.

The Lancers have been playing together for two years. Their group consists of a variety of Lancers fans, a group of elderly women has engaged the band in entertaining their audience. In April, Jim and Dave play lead, bass, and rhythm guitar. Racing out on the band are a variety of Lancers fans, including retired postmistress, who is a comic actress and member of the cast. The Lancers have performed at events such as those in Joplin, Mo., at Rockwell College in February and at Joplin University in March of this year. The Lancers are scheduled to play at a few high schools, churches, special parties, and civic clubs as the school schedule allows. To share the variety of Lancers fans, a group of elderly women has engaged the band in entertaining their audience in April. Jim and Dave play lead, bass, and rhythm guitar. Racing out on the band are a variety of Lancers fans, including retired postmistress, who is a comic actress and member of the cast. The Lancers have performed at events such as those in Joplin, Mo., at Rockwell College in February and at Joplin University in March of this year. The Lancers are scheduled to play at a few high schools, churches, special parties, and civic clubs as the school schedule allows. To share the variety of Lancers fans, a group of elderly women has engaged the band in entertaining their audience in April. Jim and Dave play lead, bass, and rhythm guitar. Racing out on the band are a variety of Lancers fans, including retired postmistress, who is a comic actress and member of the cast. The Lancers have performed at events such as those in Joplin, Mo., at Rockwell College in February and at Joplin University in March of this year. The Lancers are scheduled to play at a few high schools, churches, special parties, and civic clubs as the school schedule allows. To share the variety of Lancers fans, a group of elderly women has engaged the band in entertaining their audience in April. Jim and Dave play lead, bass, and rhythm guitar. Racing out on the band are a variety of Lancers fans, including retired postmistress, who is a comic actress and member of the cast. The Lancers have performed at events such as those in Joplin, Mo., at Rockwell College in February and at Joplin University in March of this year. The Lancers are scheduled to play at a few high schools, churches, special parties, and civic clubs as the school schedule allows. To share the variety of Lancers fans, a group of elderly women has engaged the band in entertaining their audience in April. Jim and Dave play lead, bass, and rhythm guitar. Racing out on the band are a variety of Lancers fans, including retired postmistress, who is a comic actress and member of the cast. The Lancers have performed at events such as those in Joplin, Mo., at Rockwell College in February and at Joplin University in March of this year. The Lancers are scheduled to play at a few high schools, churches, special parties, and civic clubs as the school schedule allows. To share the variety of Lancers fans, a group of elderly women has engaged the band in entertaining their audience in April. Jim and Dave play lead, bass, and rhythm guitar. Racing out on the band are a variety of Lancers fans, including retired postmistress, who is a comic actress and member of the cast. The Lancers have performed at events such as those in Joplin, Mo., at Rockwell College in February and at Joplin University in March of this year. The Lancers are scheduled to play at a few high schools, churches, special parties, and civic clubs as the school schedule allows. To share the variety of Lancers fans, a group of elderly women has engaged the band in entertaining their audience in April. Jim and Dave play lead, bass, and rhythm guitar. Racing out on the band are a variety of Lancers fans, including retired postmistress, who is a comic actress and member of the cast. The Lancers have performed at events such as those in Joplin, Mo., at Rockwell College in February and at Joplin University in March of this year. The Lancers are scheduled to play at a few high schools, churches, special parties, and civic clubs as the school schedule allows. To share the variety of Lancers fans, a group of elderly women has engaged the band in entertaining their audience in April. Jim and Dave play lead, bass, and rhythm guitar. Racing out on the band are a variety of Lancers fans, including retired postmistress, who is a comic actress and member of the cast. The Lancers have performed at events such as those in Joplin, Mo., at Rockwell College in February and at Joplin University in March of this year. The Lancers are scheduled to play at a few high schools, churches, special parties, and civic clubs as the school schedule allows. To share the variety of Lancers fans, a group of elderly women has engaged the band in entertaining their audience in April.
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Begins Holiday

May Valentine's constant kiss be heard from this sweet day of Valentine's Day. The origin of Valentine's Day is debatable. In fact, there are at least eight names that bear the name of Valentine.

Some romantic historians claim that it was a Roman emperor Claudius II. Claudius II, the Roman emperor, was known for his love for his wife, and in his memory, he declared that Valentine's Day was a day for lovers to celebrate their love.

Others believe that Cupid, the Roman god of love, is the origin of Valentine's Day. The story goes that Cupid was a young boy who was born to a mortal mother and a god. He was raised by his father, Zeus, and was given the task of delivering love to the mortals. Cupid's arrows were filled with a love potion, and anyone who was hit by one fell in love.

Regardless of the origin, Valentine's Day is celebrated today as a day for lovers to express their love for each other. In the past, sending a Valentine card was a popular way to express love, but today, with the advent of technology, sending a digital Valentine card has become more popular.

Cupid is always very busy with his arrows and no one is immune to his love. He is known for his festive parades, where he and his entourage fly through the sky, delivering love to all the couples below. His arrows are filled with a love potion, and anyone who is hit by one falls in love.

In conclusion, Valentine's Day is a day for lovers to express their love for each other. Whether it is through a traditional Valentine card or a digital Valentine card, the day is filled with love and joy. So, whether you are single or in a relationship, take the time to express your love to someone you care about today.
Drinking a toast to their fifth birthday are Jim Hale (left) and Clay Allen, Jr., as their birthdays fall on Feb. 23, even though they are actually approaching 23, this year marks their 5th birthday.

NEO Students Participate In High School Production

BY CYNTHIA SEAMISTER

"Stumping Thru the Tangle" may not be healthy for the stars, but it proved to be one of the comedy highlights of the Miami High School "Backstage" production, "The Hooziers”, John Caster, Judy Mayer, and Ocvilla Pierce, joined six other NEO freshmen performers in the show. Jan. 25-Feb 1. Appearances by former MHS students are a feature of the annual production.

In the setting of Cammette, Keo Kettel and Robby Smearl danced the "Rusty Bartlett" and Ed Nash, Ocvilla Pierce, and Bonnie Athol sang "Group Door." Clifford Walls was a cross-pusher in the role of Malcol, the hamradio.

In old Dodge City, the audience, Bonnie Shevelle danced until the marshall ganged him down. Ocvilla "Dee" Pierre examined the patient, declaring, "It Must Be a Virus." Whatever the injury, Romeo quickly recovered to just MHS dancers in the final dance number.

BAYRIDE SET FOR PREMIED: A bayride for Pre-med club members and their dates is planned for Monday, Feb. 17. The bayride is free to all members who have paid their dues. The transportation will be provided by Mr. Warren Wilber of Miami.

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FRESHMEN REACTIONS VARY TOWARD FIRST SEMESTER

By CLIFFORD WALLS

Now that the first semester of college is over and you’ve had a chance to get used to college life, is college what you thought it was going to be? Is college what you thought it would be like? Or what have you expected, and are you far from what you expected? For example, Leonard Lax, an education major from Toledo, thought that college would be difficult, but now he says that “. . . it’s pretty easy, but I do . . . do a lot of extra studying.” An John Walsner of Sandusky, majoring in animal husbandry, used to think that college would be “. . . that but it would be pretty rough.” And now he remarks that “It’s not as hard as I thought it would be.” On the contrary to these opinions are those who think that college is harder than what they had anticipated. Lee Turner, a business major from Commission, Ohio, thinks that college is a lot harder than what he had expected, and he feels that he will have to work and study harder. John Mayer, a Miami resident who is majoring in public relations, said that college would be hard but still have its "patties". And now he finds that it takes more studying and less "brownn"ing to graduate from college.

Another Miami resident, Gloria Brown, who is major in English, said that college finds her just what she had expected with its "harmo" and "patties".

Whichever your feeling is about college, now, your final grades will determine how you are expected to the college environment. It will also show how much stress you put on your friends instead of books. Whether you think college is harder or easier may be of any importance, but what is important is the attitude you make, for they are the keys for your future education, future success, and a greater future.
FLIGHT FACTS

BY JAMES PHILLIPS

"We have one of the finest R.O.T.C. programs in the nation," stated Captain Patrick Keith, Commandant of Cadets. "To show that we do have one of the finest programs around, one third of the staff officers at O.U. are products of N.E.O. and the top positions in the corps are held by N.E.O. Cadets." Keith stated.

"This summer we are going to try to make the training more meaningful, more realistic, and more beneficial to the cadets. We will show how well we are doing in the air and how the men are doing in the advanced corps. We are going to let the staff officers make more of the decisions rather than our making the decisions for them."

Captain Keith stated he was going to have an Office-Commanding-School. He added that he was going to have education for the men. "Cadets must learn to do the job right." Keith concluded.

FEMALES HAVE YEAR TO GET GUY

BY JUNE JOHNSON

KATHY ANNE WOLFE

February, instead of falling one week day later than in the preceding year, skips "flops"-a phenomenon in the cadet corps. According to the calendar, it occurs two days later. The exact origin of the term "flop year" is obscure. One possible explanation is that in a leap year, any fixed date after February 29th is a "flop." In general, I would treat it just like any other cadet major.

"FASHION FANTASY"

Presewed in Jan

BY LOUISA SCHNOEDER

"Fashion Fantasy," the annual fall and winter fashion show at the N.E.O. women's dormitories department was presented in the Student Union ballroom Jan. 8. The show was given by the clothing con-

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Practice For Spring Sports Now Beginning  

BY TERRY COOK

Football and basketball almost over, NEO athletes turn their attentions and efforts to spring sports, baseball and track.

So far, the outlooks for both are very encouraging.

TRACK

The thundering of spikes will once again be heard by students as coach Jack Rusher prepares his sticks for the coming season. Coach Rusher, whose team was the conference and state titlist, returns several key men. Four of the lettermen returning are: Randy Scott, Frank Curry, John Harrison, and Gary Luttrell.

Both outstanding freshmen at Mike Heco, John Carter, John Haasch, and Edly Pierce will greatly improve the team. Heco, freshman cross country, swept both the high and low hurdles in Florida’s state high school track meet last year.

BASEBALL

Once again baseballs are in the air as coach Ron Thomas prepares his team for the coming season. This year coach Thomas will be counting heavily on his freshmen as he had only four lettermen returning.

The returning lettermen are: Doug Gregory, Danny Haynes, George Kevens, and Bob McCullough.

Although he lost most of the nucleus of last year’s team, Coach Thomas expects another strong club.

Such freshmen players as Ken Dean, Speedy Colston, Sam Harter, David Ware, Pete Smitich, and others, should plug up most of the holes left by graduating sophomores.

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Lansdown Is Guard During JFK Funeral

Returning to Northeastern Ohio, A.M. College after spending three years in the Army and participating in the funeral of our late President, John F. Kennedy, is Bob Lansdown, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bob served in the honor guard on the cathedral steps in Washington during the funeral Mass, and later was a guest at the premises in Arlington National Cemetery, where the late President Kennedy was buried.

When asked about his feelings at the time of this impressive ceremony, Lansdown replied, “I was very touched, but was also very much in awe as several dignitaries passed on the cathedral steps.”

The easiest to recognize, naturally, were Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller, and Peter Lawford. However, I also recognized several personalities from other countries.

Before the funeral, Lansdown had helped to operate a communications setup near the south end of the railroad where the body of President Kennedy lay in state.

He commented, “It was hard to believe so many people could be in one place at the same time, some people even had to be taken off in ambulances after having been crowded by the crowd, or having fainted on the last few steps.”

Lansdown enlisted in the Army in 1953 after completing three semesters at Northeastern A&M. He spent over a year in Korea in 1955. He wasn’t scheduled for discharge until late in January but was permitted to leave earlier in order to enroll in school.

Bob, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansdown, is a sophomore majoring in Physics. He is planning on entering Oklahoma State University in the fall of 1964 to get his degree and become a wildlife biologist. In the line of his major, Lansdown will work in Yellowstone National Park this summer as a fire crew aide.

Asked of his feelings about the Army life, Bob replied, “I really rather be in school.”

The 1944 Basketball Queen of the Golden Nowerine is Shara Cook, who is a speech therapist major and sophomore here at NEO.

Shara will be crowned by the basketball captain at the OMA vs. NEO basketball game February 11.

BSU Leaders Hold Services

“Buy as beer”, or maybe “buy as beer” should appear in this article, as the work of the B.S.U. evangelistic team, as they have been, and will be conducting meetings in neighboring churches during the season.

On January 9, the B.S.U. members traveled to Cardin for a Sunday evening meeting in which Bob McElroy was the speaker and Dale Proctor was in charge of the music.

During this service, testimonies were given by Kendall Hurd and Kenney Pack. There was an hour of fellowship following, during which time Charles Campbell entertained the group with his jokes.

During the week-end of February 14, the evangelistic team will travel to Coffeyville for a revival. On Saturday afternoon they will participate in invitational and will hold a service that same night.

On Sunday they will go to Cheryvaille, Kansas for services and will return to Coffeyville for the evening services.

Like A Tour Of Mexico? You Can Sign Up New Students who took language courses at NEO last year, or are members of the Phi-Theta-Kappa organization may be eligible for the upcoming trip to Mexico.

If you are interested, please contact Mrs. Barnes immediately within the next week.
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