Agriculture Achievement Day

By RUTH ANN WOLSE

More than 150 students will be honored at the Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College's 5th Annual Aggie Day, sponsored by the department of Agriculture.

Twenty-three trophies will be awarded in various categories, including: outstanding student, farm management, and farm level (equipment).

The awards will be presented in the Agricultural Economics Department, and the college's annual Banquet, to be held at Miami's Civic Center at 4 p.m. There will also be a chicken dinner and entertainment.

Entrants will be competing for trophies in the following events:
- Livestock judging and identification
- Field equipment judging
- FFA and 4-H contests

Val Singelton and FFA advisor Jimmy Young were key figures in organizing the event.

Trophies To Be Awarded In Six News Divisions

Five outstanding Oklahoma students will be honored at the annual banquet for the newspaper department.

Trophies will be given to the best in each of the six categories: headline, feature, sports, news writing, feature writing, and photographs.

The first year trophies have been presented.

The day begins at 11:30 a.m. with registration in the lobby of the student union. At 11:50 all visitors should attend a general assembly in the Little Theater. The principal speaker at this meeting will be Froyd Troy, former Washington correspondent for the Tulsa Tribune. A student from the University of Oklahoma who will be present will be Alex. Hodges, a student in journalism.

The day will conclude with a banquet, where all visitors are welcome to attend. Buffet service will be provided by the student union.

Students interested in newspaper work will be offered the opportunity to discuss their interests with editors and reporters from various newspapers and research papers. A session on photography will be conducted by Raye Craig, chief photographer for The Tulsa Tribune. Both groups will be able to attend this meeting at 12 noon.

A luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Student Union will be held by Grant Rice, Colton-Pepper, and the student union will be held by Wayne Gibson with a program of slides and a film on various topics.
NEO To Host HS Seniors Here

Opportunity Knocked
Four Times

Opportunity knocked four times at NEO recently. This was dur-
ing Religious Emphasis week.

The empty seats in the NEO auditorium formed a sight which
was disappointing to say the least during the lecture by Dr. George
K. Schweitzer.

Northwestern Ohio A&M was fortunate to have a truly great
mind on its campus in the person of Dr. Schweitzer, a scientist and
theologian. Many students didn’t take advantage of what this man
had to say.

A truly well-rounded education is derived from what other people
know. Your instructor for instance, is relying his knowledge on you
through your college and your own logic. But, all of your educa-
tion will not come from the classroom. A person who misses an op-
portunity to grasp a little knowledge from one who is outstanding
in any field is missing a real bet.

Be serious enough of a great mind to try to take part of that
knowledge—the owner will never miss it.

In Dr. Schweitzer’s case, opportunity knocked four times.

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Knowledge, Skill and Teamwork Behind a Finished Newspaper

BY CLAY ALLEN JR.

Pick up any newspaper and you'll see the results of teamwork which would put many sports events to shame. And often times there are more players involved.

Intelligence, integrity and ingenuity are just a few qualities which a capable and smooth operating newspaper staff must possess if the product is to be worth its salt.

There is no such thing as an unimportant job on a newspaper. Every effort from the vital functions to the reporter plays a vital role in the birth of a newspaper.

Lend an eye and you will see what goes on behind the scenes of the Norse Wind. It isn't as easy as it might appear.

The assigning of stories to the reporters by the editors is one of the first steps. An editor should know what is happening in his city, the campus, and know what is coming up, events to be held, etc.

A list of possible stories is kept by the editors and assigned to reporters.

After being assigned a story the reporter contacts the people in charge of the event or "in the know" to find out all he can.

The editor assigns a photographer to work with the reporter, if the story merits graphics.

Success: When you have your name in everything but the telephone directory.

There would be many more professors in this world if people retained as much of what they read as of what they ate.

ON THE SCENE . . . Jim Pullam, reporter and columnist takes notes while covering a story. All assignments to matter how small must be covered by reporters.

FINAL POLISH . . . Dave Higley, assistant makeup editor and general reporter, puts finishing touches on a story at the final deadline hour. Reporters and writers must meet the deadline in order for the paper to roll off the press on time.

All Photos By
Mike Grimes and
Clay Allen, Jr.

DEAD 3 AM . . . Staff photographer Mike Grimes accompanies reporters on assignments to provide pictures when needed. Photographs are the easiest way to tell a story, and the most effective. The story written tomorrow will be the story tomorrow.

STAFF MEETING . . . Staff members of the Norse Wind meet to discuss possible stories for the next issue. Editors Ruth Ann Wolf and June Johnson (foreground), are aware of all newsworthy events on campus and assign stories accordingly. Receiving assignments are (left to right) Louis Schamhauer, Terry Cook, Ken Nuppuo and James Chap. The staff meeting is the most important step in the organization of the newspaper for it is here that the completed paper first goes to start.

COPYING ... Advertising manager and reporter Gary Garren copy a story before it goes to the printer. Headlines are written at this stage and must be in line with the article.
BLUEPRINT FOR A PAPER . . . After corrections, a list of articles and their lengths is given to make-up editor Clay Allen, Jr., who arranges them on a page dummy, thus giving the printer a "map" of the paper. All advertising, art and stories are illustrated on the dummy page.

PAGE MAKE-UP . . . Printer Glen Wright and Norse Wind adviser James B. Read set the type into the page form to make-up the page. Here is where the page elements are followed to be sure the articles, pictures and advertising find their way to the right locations. From this make-up page, proofs are pulled and given to the editors for checking.

HOT COPY . . . After being edited all copy is given to Linotype operator Cliff Cobb, to be set in metal type for print. All lines are justified so they will fit the column width.

FINAL CHECK . . . Norse Wind editors June Johnson and Ruth Ann Wetl read every letter of each word to check for mistakes. All errors are marked on the page proof and once again given to the printer for corrections. At this point all copy that appears in the paper has been read many times.
Language Students Complete 10-Day Tour Of Old Mexico

BY GARY GATON and DAVE SIEGWORTH

The ten days from March 19-38 marked the second Northeastern Okla. A&M language club trip to Mexico, an educational and enjoyable experience for thirty-three students and seven adult sponsors.

Those making the trip included NCO students, three Miami High school students, and sponsors: Dr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Carter, Dean of Admissions; Mrs. Natalie Dennis; Mrs. R. A. Martin; Mrs. Evelyn Bonham; and Mrs. Alice Barksdale.

At the first night's stopover, in San Antonio, Tex., a group of students made a side trip to visit the Alamo.

The second day of the trip consisted of two days of travel to Mexico City and other Mexican cities. The second night was spent in a small Mexican mining town of Matamoros. Saturday the group went to the Narvaez hotel, following an interesting tour of Chichen Itza, one of the world's leading archeological sites.

The stay in Mexico City included several pleasant excursions, including a visit to the largest archeological site in the western hemisphere, and the famous market, one of the largest on earth. Sunday afternoon was spent at the airport, one of the high points of the trip for many students as the group saw the last full ballet of the season in the Pena Mexicana building.

The final stop in Mexico City was to the University of Mexico, the University of Guadalajara, Chapultepe.

ATTENTION TRANSFER STUDENTS

NCO students planning on transferring to Oklahoma State University will have a chance to visit with representatives from OSU Thursday, April 3, at 1:30 and 7:30 daily. Students are invited to contact their offices for more information.

AGGIE RODEO IS CANCELLED

The Aggie Rodeo was announced in the last edition of the Norse Wind. The committee that was responsible for the rodeo has decided not to have the rodeo this year. The rodeo was canceled due to a lack of interest and the fact that the stock contractors were not available. The committee is hoping that they can have a rodeo next year.

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Ball Teams Now Active

Jerry Berstein, sophomore from Altus, was appointed head of an intramural softball committee at the Student Senate meeting last week.

The teams will be made up of NEO students who will compete in a tournament arranged by the committee.

Any student desiring to participate in this program should contact Berstein.

PITTSBURG STATE GAME

The Golden Hurricane of NEO ended a three-game losing streak as they split a doubleheader with Pittsburg State here Mar. 24. Guided by the pitching of freshmen Larry Partlow and the Hurri cane won the second game 5-4.

The first game saw NEO basing only a few scattered hits while the Gorillas found the Hurricane pitching fairly easy. Pittsburg won the opener 14-1.

The Hurricane were aided in the second game by a ninth inning Homerun hit by the last batter of the inning, Jesse Dillman.

NORWAY STATE GAME


The Hurricane led the Bulldogs in the first game until the final inning, but lost by a score of 4-6.

In the final game the Hurricane were stopped by a score of 3-4.

John Rodgers was the leading hitter for the Hurri cane collecting a total of three hits in the two games.

Services of one of the three hurricaners, George Haxton, was lost when he ran into a hurdle while chasing a fly in center field. Twenty-seven stitches were required to close wounds on his face, foramen, and ear.

Norse Relays Postponed

Saturday, Apr. 11 is the new date for the 15th annual Norse Relays announced Jack Reiner, NEO's track coach. The new date had to be approved by the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association.

This is the first time since 1938 that the weather has wiped out action on the scheduled date of the Norse Relays. The meet was canceled because of the latest spring snowstorm in years.

The original date of the Relays had been Apr. 4th, but it was postponed because of rain.

TRACK SCHEDULE FOR NEO

NEO Victors In Dual Meet

The Hurricaners toppled the Cadets of OSA in track by the score of 100 to 33 in a dual meet Mar. 26, at Claremore.

OSA took most of their points in the sprints but the field and distance men of the Hurricaners were just too much to compete. The distance men won the first four places in the half mile and the first three places in the mile.

NEO trackmen placed first in the various events were: 110-roy; Carty, Gray, Scott, Turlington; 120 hurdles; Carter; 220 Dash; Thurlington; Mile run: Gibbs; 220 Low hurdles; Carter; 880 run, Lewis; 220 dash; Carty; Mile relay; Gray, G. Morris, Scott, Moody; shuttle; Bates; high jump, Moody; pole vault, Harsh; javelin, Lunnin; 880 relay: Moody, Harsh, Scott, Carty.

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