TOP SCHOLARS — Thirteen students made straight A's for the first semester at Northwestern Okla. A&M. They are, front row, left to right: Verla Marie Wood, Miami; Glenna June Wallace, Sneads, Okla.; Linda Nichols, Altus; Patricia Moore, Mounds; Judy Wood, Tulsa; and Cynthia Seams, Miami. Back row, left to right: Collis Gerren, Comanche; Charles Stephen Allen, Miami; Tom Roczowski, Du Quoin, Ill.; Dwight A. Fryer, Miami; Wayne Johnson, Altus; and Robert Mendell, Tulsa. Not pictured is Linda May, Sneads, Okla.

Captain Hayes Is Winner Of State Honor In Jaycee

By Cynthia Seams

Capt. Bobby J. Hayes, APROMC instructor at Northwestern Okla. A&M, was honored Saturday evening as one of three outstanding young Oklahomans of 1966. The Three Outstanding Young Oklahomans (TOYO) awards, presented annually by the Oklahoma Junior Chamber of Commerce, were announced at a banquet in Bartlesville.

Hayes was the winner of Miami's Distinguished Service Award last month.

Fifteen Named To Who's Who List

Fifteen sophomores were elected Wednesday to the Who's Who for 1967-68. Selections were made by faculty members on the basis of academic achievements, moral character, leadership and participation in campus and community activities.

Named in Who's Who are:

- Smith, McGlinn, KAN.
- Robertson, TULSA.
- Charles Burwell, MUSKOGEE.
- Bob Tullie, WEST DES MOINES, IOWA.
- Paul Bryant, WENOSA.
- Yolyn, JACOBY.
- Barbara Darden, HARRELL.
- Kendall Harrell, CHELSEA.
- Joe Comer, MIAMI.

Aggies Take Ninth Win In Texas Contest

Northeastern Okla. A&M Livestock Judging Team wins ninth championship in ten years at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 1.

In addition to the overall team trophy, NEO won the top team trophies in beef cattle and ewe and ranked second in the sheep division.

Jack Keshiter, Miami, was the high scoring individual in the entire contest with a score of 721 points out of a possible 780. Keshiter also won top awards in sheep, second in swine, and only lacked one point of a possible 250 points to place second in cattle judging.

Roy Fogelman, Locust Grove, ranked second in Keshiter for overall points and placed second in cattle and swine. Philip Ramsey of Tulsa ranked third in cattle judging and seventh overall.

The team is coached by Roy also serves science instructor.

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Letter To The Editor

Are You Your Brother's Keeper?

By Larry Peter

Are you willing to be your brother's keeper? "And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." This scripture was taken from Matthew 25:40, talking about the last judgment, making known that we have to answer to Christ how we treat our fellowmen.

No better example could be set than our Savior's giving His own life to save others. Our name and model should be Christ first others second, and ourselves last.

should NOT point out one such group of violations and correct them without correcting others who are violating the rule at the same time. I would like for this school to be noted for its "fairness in all", not its "discrimination".

Sincerely,

James R. Phillips

Editor Appoints Four To Norse Wind Staff Positions

Bill Martin and Jim Nolan have assumed duties as Norse Wind sports writers for the second semester, according to Cynthia Sitton, editor of the campus newspaper.

Martin, from Sperry, and Nolan, from Henrietta, are both journalism majors.

Other new appointments include: Charles Klueser, behind-the-scenes editor, and Philip Maloney, special writer, both journalism majors from Miami.

Returning to their first semester jobs are Cynthia Sitton, Miami, editor; Justin Clay, Miami; page editor; Jim Phillips,superintendent, and Randy Stiggen, circulation manager.

The Norse Wind staff publishes the annual Norse Press Day activities April 2. The event features authorities in newspaper and yearbook production, who will discuss their various fields with students from high schools in surrounding towns.

The Norse Wind staff presents awards for winning high school newspapers in various news categories.

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Will Power, Hard Work Roznowski's Watchword

By Dee Helms

Most athletes are not scholars, and most scholars are not athletes. However, Tom Roznowski, a freshman at NEO, is blessed with the rare combination of both assets.

Tom is a member of NEO's basketball team, yet still found time to register a 4.0 grade average first semester.

How does a guy who plays basketball all the time also manage to make straight A's?

The secret, according to Tom, is “to never waste a minute.”

Tom explained what he meant: “I have classes from eight to one. From one till three I study. Then from three to five we have basketball practice. I eat supper at five and study afterwards until whatever time it takes to complete my assignments.”

Tom's scholastic achievement seems even more incredible by the fact that he carried 2 hours last semester.

The subjects he took were not wimpy-dinky either. They included accounting, trigonometry, English, federal government, speech and science.

With courses like analytic geometry, another course in accounting, and psychology present on his agenda, it's a fact that only a guy like Tom could handle all of this, along with sports, and still get through without having a nervous breakdown.

Tom's main interest, outside of making A's and winning points for the basketball team, is automobiles. He likes to take a road trip with car engines and also claims an interest in watching drag races.

Tom's occupational goal is to become a C.P.A., and with the comments some people have had about the way he handles off accounting problems, he should live to realize that ambition.

Music Festival Planned

The campus of NEO will be awakened from its winter routine by the sound of music February 18. This is the date scheduled to herald the beginning of the annual NEO Music Festival.

Kenneth Richards will direct the vocal division, including solo and choral groups. The solo portion will have six classifications: soprano, mezzo-soprano, alto, tenor, baritone and bass. Choral classifications are: Mixed Chorus, Girls Chorus, Boys Glee Club, Boys glee club, and numerous small ensembles.

Louis Cunningham, Associate Professor of Voice at the University of Tulsa, will judge the solo numbers. With Coleman Smith, choral director at Central State College in Edmond, judging the choral groups. Other judges are invited, but have yet to reply.

The instrumental division, directed by Dr. Robert Sunderland, will include participants from over 20 cities in the four state area. The instrumental section of the festival will be March 18. The classifications include concert bands, orchestras, mezzosolos, solos, and the increasingly popular stage band division.

Mokfi Elected International Club President

Mohammed Mokfi, a sophomore from Iran, was elected president of the NEO International Club February 1.

Other officers who will serve during the second semester are: Ikrem Kizmaz, Turkey, vice-president; Udahar Rahbar, Iran, secretary; Evelyn Neeb, American Samoa, treasurer; and Larry Potter and Mike Soobatake, student advisor representatives. Mrs. Burns, language instructor at NEO, sponsors the organization.

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A SHORT STORY

by Peter Pan (P.E.)

The following short story is the first in a series of student literary selections to be published by the NORSO WIND. Any student wishing to have his or her work, either prose or poetry, considered for publication is asked to bring it to the journalism office, room 6B, administrative building. Selections must be typed and must consist of no more than 400 words; they will be judged by the editorial staff of the NORSO WIND.

The characters in this story are entirely fictional and are intended to reflect the opinions of any candidate or candidates.

Once upon a time, in a land of magic and wonder, there lived a young wizard named Zephyr. He was known throughout the land for his incredible powers and his unwavering kindness.

One day, Zephyr was summoned to the royal palace. The queen, a wise and just ruler, had a problem that only Zephyr could solve.

"My dear wizard," she began, "a great darkness has fallen upon our kingdom. The evil sorcerer, Malvus, has cast a spell upon our land, turning all the creatures into monstrous creatures.

"Please, Zephyr," the queen continued, "you must journey to the far corners of the world and find the enchanted pool of knowledge. Only by using its magic can you lift the curse from our kingdom and bring peace and harmony once more."
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**Chess Club Meets; Players Requested**

The Chess club, organized for the first time on the NEU campus, will hold a meeting Tuesday evening to elect officers and discuss the club program. The meeting will be held at 7 P.M. in the Little Theatre of the Life Science building.

Bob Fnte, faculty sponsor of the group, explained the purpose of the club. "We will provide a single night so that anyone who wants to play will be assured of an opponent. We will give players a chance to meet other opponents and improve their games."

Interested persons, both faculty and students, are urged to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

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**Now Or Never Week Is Highlight Of Senate Plan**

"Now or Never Week," the college cabaret and a homecoming was among events discussed at the student senate's meeting last Tuesday night.

The cabaret will be on Saturday, and the homecoming next week. The time and date are for the cabaret, and the homecoming will be on Tuesday.

Next week is the primary focus of the Senate meeting. With the students' cooperation and their full understanding of the problems involved in fund raising, the students hope to make many improvements.

**Debaters Attend Arkansas Tournament**

The University of Arkansas, located in Conway, Ark., today competed in the Mid-South Debate Tournament at Arkansas State Teachers College.

They competed in debate rounds through Saturday. Participating in the tournament were Bob Bodley, John Moore, and Tom Johnson.

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**Sophomore's Day Special For Married, Engaged Couples**

Valentine's Day is a special day for very special people. Valentine's Day will be held special meetings for engaged and married couples at NEU.

Several engagements have been revealed by couples who have met at NEU. Beverly Williams and Nick Romano became engaged during Christmas holidays.

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Polishing the Brass... Three recently appointed members of the Air Force ROTC corps at NEDU were given each other's names to celebrate their promotions. The three represent the top officers in the:NEDU program. Left to right are Cadet Maj. Paul Haggerty, group inspector, Today; Cadet Col. Danny Brock, group commander; Fullerton; and Cadet Lt. Col. Jim Winters, executive officer, NEDU.

Brock Heads Cadet Corps

"This is no time for meaning or responsibility," were the words of Cadet Col. Donald J. Brock after he was named the post of Group Commander of the NEDU AFROTC group for the second semester. He succeeds Cadet Col. Donal E. Moore.

Brock, a sophomore from Fairl

Standing On The Corner

By Philip Maloney

In the previous issue of The Norse Wind it was reported that seventy-six percent of the male students polled on the NEDU campus preferred soft natural hair styles to those requiring "ruffling" or "ratting." This means that the Little Girl Blue will still win the beauty battle in next season.

Look at these odds, dear! It's a sad state of affairs today, but most women dress either for themselves or other women. This is penny silly, when they're trying to catch a man.

Let's examine the situation: Joan Has has put up her teddy bear and has gone out in search of bigger game. One thing, she buys a hair style magazine which is written, edited, and published by women who think they know what men like. Jane picks a style designed for a professional model in New York City for wear to an evening reception. This Jane picks to wear to school or to the dance.

Next, Jane buys a case of hair-spray, some prickly curlers and a croiss-crook, and in no time her hair looks like an exploded bird's nest. She daughters her hair until it looks like cotton candy, combs over a covering of hair which looks pretty good when the light is right, and sprays the whole mess till it feels like steel wool.

Yule!

Pied high out of sight and reach, dear, you may think it's the greatest thing on earth, but our poll shows that only four percent of the male population agree. You have a better chance of becoming President. What's more, the psychology of these styles is all wrong. A stick-up hair style says, "Don't mess with me." And more, it doesn't move when your head moves; it just looks like that bell tower at Pisa movement is sexy! A natural hair style, dear, which moves like a curtain at the turn of your head is, if you can wear it, the finest thing possible.

But above all, remember the ninety-six per cent and stop using your hair as an Esterel Set.

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Dean of Women or Dean of Students

Nursing Students Elect New Leaders

The Norse Nurses, the Northeastern Ohio AIU student practical nursing organization, have elected officers for the forthcoming year.

New officers include:

MRS. Mary Hopper, president; Mrs. Louise Nord, vice-president; Mrs. Alice Hopper, secretary; and Mrs. Louise Morgan, treasurer, all of Pueblo, Almera, Mrs. Alice Hocker, reporter; Mrs. Helen Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Essenberg, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Wanda Ruth, recorder, all of Atlanta.
Study In Style With A Slant On Spring

By Chally Klaxon

Starting off the second semester with a bang is Gay-Ionne Lewis, dressing up bright ideas in a sunny yellow pants-and-vest combination. No matter how her other studies go, Gaylene is bound to pass the beauty test with flying colors wearing this sparkling outfit.

Pale blue knitting and button accents this V-necked vest. Loosely hugging the hips, it pulls up with belt loops to make a perfect stay-in shape. The material, a blend of rayon and silk, is finished with a textured quality that gives it that new homogenized look.

There's nothing like being refi ned to give a girl charm, and the standing ruffle on the side of her blouses do contribute favorably to Gaylene's appearance. Style in long sleeves with belted cuffs, the denim blouse is cool.

for campus knights ...and days

New Room Tests Effects Of Comfort On Classwork

By Liz Rassell

Carpets, new desks and panels have noticeably changed the appearance of room 201 of the Administration Building. The redecorating is an experiment to detect how the improved atmosphere of the room affects students' cultural attitude.

Walk-in-wall carpeting of 100% wool has decreased the noise and improved the acoustics. The building guardian remarked that the students' muffled slowed walks reflected the change in the carpet at the door.

Brightly colored plastic desks with chromed arm rests contribute to the new look and beauty of the room.

Photo-painted, painted walls complete the redecorating.

Students who attend classes in the room have also noticed the change. Comments regarding the relatively non-class environment were made by several students. Pam Smedal, a Miami Freshman, majoring in liberal arts, said, "The plastic desks are a lot more comfortable to sit in than the wooden type, especially for a straight line."

Terry Dean, a freshman from Miami, majoring in liberal arts, commented that the only poor feature of the room is the small space provided for books in the desks.

Car Todd, English instructor in room 201, stated, "I enjoy teaching in the room. It is much quieter and more pleasant to the student. The carpet is also easier for my feet."

The "new" room is a distinct improvement in NDU's campus facilities and is worth visiting.

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101 East Center

MOM'S CHEESE CAKE

SMART AND FASHIONABLE... Who says studying is all work and no play? Not Gaylene Lewis. Posing her pants, Gaylene stretches out in brilliant yellow pants. The ruffled collar and cuffs are decorated with a floral print. Gaylene, an NDU Freshman, is a business major from Miami.

The pants, vest and blouse are compliments of THE HUB. The shoes are courtesy of THE HUB BOOTERY.

JUDY FACULTY... Pay McCarty, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has joined the faculty of Northeastern Ohio A&M in such freshman composition. Mrs. McCarty, who holds a B.A. degree in English, has taught previously in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Abilene, Texas. She is married and has two children.

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**Murray Aggs Blast NEO**

By Bill Martin

Maintaining their rank as
as number seven junior college
in the nation, the Murray Aggies
blasted Miami's Golden Norsesmen
68-48 at the Civic Center Monday
night.

Taking a commanding 11-6
halftime lead, the Aggies never
relaxed after taking a 16-13 lead
midway through the first half.
Murray kept the lead but six
players scored in double figures.
Andrell England of Murray was
the game’s top scorer with 17
points.

Unable to connect with
their shots, the Miami team failed
to score a field goal until the
start of the second half when the
Murray lead was 34-17. During
this time they scored only four
free throws.

The loss dropped the
Norsemen’s record to 12-6
and two losses.

Top scorer for NEO was
Dwight Magee with 14 points. Also
contributing were: Steve Thruppe,
11; Tom Rosemicki, 10; John
Boyd, 9; Randy Brooks, 9; Bill
Clegan, 6; Dean Vest, 2; and
Charles Hamilton, 1.

**Coffeeville Downs Golden Norsemen**

The Golden Norsemen were
shutout by the Red Ramblers of
Coffeeville, Kan., 74-6 in a cage
battle there Jan. 8.

**Pirates Plunder Norse Cogers**

The Independence, Kan., Pirates
defeated NEO’s Norsemen 52-46
in a game played at the Civic
Center Feb. 2.

Despite their defeat the
Norsemen played a good and
efficient game and never trailed
by more than 11 points.

The game’s excitement reached
a climax in the last 1:4 minutes
remaining, when the Norsemen
reduced the Pirate lead to six
points and looked as though they
might soon overtake them.

However, sharpshooting and
good clutch playing by John Good-
win and Bill Fass of the Pirates
caused the Norsemen’s attack to
fall short.

Goodwin led the scoring
for the Pirates with 23 points and
Fass was right behind him with
15.

Randy Brooks, Bill Clegan and
David Rege led the Norse scoring
with 14, 13 and 11 points, re-
spectively.

**Norsemen Lose To Cameron Aggies; Seek Revenge In Home Game Tonight**

The Cameron Aggies sneaked
by the Golden Norsemen in the
last three minutes of play to win
the first of a two-game series 65-
63.

The Norse led 37-35 at halftime
and held a substantial margin un-
til the last three minutes of the
game. At that time the Aggies
took over and pulled in front, and
brought their way to a six-point
victory.

Cameron star George Bevan
was high scorer in the game with
36 points. NEO’s top scorer was
Jim Longwell, 13. Randy Brooks,
12.

Despite their loss, the local
team had a better field-goal per-
centage than their rivals.
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