NINETEEN Cadets Receive Awards At Military Ball

Cadet Major Bruce J. Myers, business major from Okmulgee, will head the 46th AFROTC group at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, it was announced Saturday. The announcement came during the presentation of awards at the annual AFROTC Military Ball.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The Student Senate, some two weeks before the special election on the tax increase, voted in favor of the tax increase, with the ballot resolution favoring the passage of the increased sales tax. I am sorry that it may not have been to your liking, but I was elected by you to represent you in this matter. I am a student of the University of Oklahoma, and I believe it was for the good of the people of Oklahoma that the tax increase was voted.

There were, however, concerns of some students, who questioned the legality of such a move by this, or any student group. The Attorney General of Oklahoma issued a ruling that the questions on the ballot were constitutional and that any state employee or organization could actively campaign for or against the measures. There were no party lines. It was a question of whether or not the proposition was the best interest of the state.

The NED Student Senate was not the only student organization to take such a stand. The Student Senate from OU and OSU, and the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Students Association, which represents over 100,000 students, voted against the tax increase package. So NED was not alone in its action.

True, there were some students on our campus who were opposed to the increase, but in a report of the National Student Association, it was stated, "The vote of the representing body that this increase be put on the ballot was unanimous." The end of the summer is near, and I feel that we, as students, have had a good summer. I would like to take this opportuity to thank all the staff of this News-Oklahoman for its help with Student Senate affairs, but also to convey my, and my fellow students, deepest appreciation for allowing me to serve as Student Senate President.

The Student Senate can be what you want it to be. It can serve you, or it can meet and adjourn. I hope that our efforts have been of service to you, and that those of you who will be returning to NED next year will carry on with the same enthusiasm as those who have been in this year. True, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M is my "hometown," but it has come to mean as great a deal to me, as it has for most of you, as I have made many friends and played here. Let us continue to actively support our school.

Again, thank you for your help. Sincerely,

John C. Carter
Student Senate President

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BEVERLEY WHEELER

Ransom Is Winner of Farming Award
By Jack Reeder

Phil Ransom, an agricultural student at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, came out on top to receive the "Star Farmer" award when he competed with all other boys in a contest held April 23 at Oklahoma State University.

Governor Henry Bellmon presented Ransom with a gold medal at the luncheon banquet held at 7:30 p.m. the day of the contest.

"I worked for several weeks to prepare the material necessary for entry," said Ransom, "and even if I hadn't won, the experience for the contest would have been good experience."

Ransom had to have a scrapbook of all the winnings he had ever received on his livestock and crops, as well as a record book of all his income and expenses relative to his livestock and crops.

Salt 'n Sand Styles Please Land Lubbers
By Chatty Hynor

It's no wonder Beverly Wheeler won't go near the water—she's wearing this sparkling halter top ensemble suit, that is! Beverly is ready to take this plunge in summer fashion and is "hitting" for compliments when she wears this dancing suit. She cuts a nifty figure in this beach-ready outfit.

Perfect for hiking on the beach or walking by the poolside, the white-laced-crochet suit is a blend of rayon and cotton.

To accent this suit and crisp hat and jacket, Beverly plans to get an early start on a glowing tan.

Strictly for landlubbers is the cotton-candy cover-up that complements Beverly's "suit" sand hat. She's ready for action on the beach in the gold-bucked trimmed suit which is styled in the same fabric as the suit.

In the bling-and-tans combo, her sure to be the highlight girl under the summer sun. Beverly, an English major, is an NED freshman from Tulsa.

The two-piece swimsuit with beach cover-up is from Dohman's.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

NEO Dairy Team Wins At Stillwater

The dairy team from NEO was the Junior College Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest in Stillwater, OK.

Ronnie Griswold was highest individual at the contest, Neal Troyer was second, and Ernest Cullin was third. Terry Silkey and Chuck Sharp were alternates. Kansas State was second team high and OSU was third.

If you can't get away for a vacation, don't let it worry you. You can get the same feeling by stepping into one of the many pleasant places you see.
No Slowing Down For Active Hobbyist Russell

William Russell, whose teaching career covers 41 years, will retire this month as dean of men and instructor of psychology at Northeastern Oklahoma A & M College. Russell was honored by the faculty and his many friends at a dinner May 11 in the student union.

Even though he is retiring, he doesn't plan on slowing down. "I plan on doing most of my time in my hobbies," said Russell. His hobbies are fishing, hunting, cooking and growing flowers and vegetables. He has over 80 varieties of roses in his garden around his home. Both he and Mrs. Russell have an interest in flower growing.

"It isn't all play," he explained. "I still plan on working some." Russell will lecture on family relations at various community churches around the area.

"I've counseled many married couples throughout the years and I hope to continue," he said.

A member of the Miami Rotary club, Russell's participation in civic affairs covers a wide range. In the past he has been active in the Lions club, Kiwanis club and the American Legion. He has served for 21 years as a Sunday school teacher in the Methodist church.

"I would like to go on teaching," said Russell, "but a lot of us are old before we know it. I feel that I am the type of teacher who have to retire because of their age and not because of their health. But perhaps a lot of us are not as good as we think we are."

Russell was named teacher of the year in 1964 by the college's Oklahoma Education Association. His background in teaching ranges from elementary school to the college level. He has served as superintendent of schools, principal, director of guidance and on one occasion was assistant football coach at a school which won the state championship.

Sports activity is nothing new to Russell, since he Lettered in track, football and basketball during his high school days in Iowa. Russell, who also served as director of guidance of Northeastern Oklahoma A & M's adult evening school, came to Miami from Woodward, where he served as principal and coached both football and basketball. He also has held positions at Kingfisher, Driessen, Holdenville and Dover.

DEAN WILLIAM (BILL) RUSSELL

Russell received his B.S. degree in 1939 from Phillips University, Enid, and earned his M.S. degree in 1944 from Oklahoma A&M College, now Oklahoma State University. He has done graduate work at the University of Arkansas and Oklahoma University.

He and his wife have two children, Elmer Lehman of Miami and John C. Russell of Kansas City, Kan. They also have five grand-children.

"Both my wife and I have plenty to keep us busy," he added. "I thought about moving, but decided to stay here. We expect to make Miami our home for the rest of our lives."

Aggies Honored

Jack Krider dominated the winner's circle with seven awards at the annual Agricultural Awards Banquet held May 9 at N.D.E. The awards presented to Krider, an agriculture major from Miami, included the freshman leadership award and the outstanding freshman award.

Krider also won four awards in the All-College Livestock Judging contest, including high man in the cattle and sheep divisions, high man in oral reasons and high individual in the overall contest, with a total of 74 points of a possible 100. He averaged 47 points of a possible 38 on oral reasons in the contest.

"Jack was high individual at both of these contests which is, in itself, an achievement to be very proud of," said Bob Alte, coach of the team.

Other awards presented at the banquet included the freshman fellowship and scholarship awards, which were presented to Jason Koop and Wayne Johnson, respectively.

In the sophomore division, Joe Smith and Joe Clapp tied for the outstanding sophomore award, and the fellowship award was won by George Heigh.

Congratulations GRADUATES THE HUB'S IN "GIRL HAPPY"
The Horse Girl

YEAR END REVIEW (Continued from page 1)

T. Dennis McLeod, a freshman from Wyandotte, was chosen homecoming queen.

November was also the month for promotions. Ann E. Reed, chairman of the mathematics and science department, was promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Air Forces Reserve.

In the same week, Wayne John-son, agriculture major from Arms and winner of the 1965 top achievement in crop farming in Oklahoma, won the National Future Farmers of America Crop Farming Award at the national FFA convention in Kansas City.

Also winning things in November were Charles Burwell and Ann Atkins, who took first place awards at the Central State Brownstown Invitational Tournament.

Ah, but let's not forget "Hill Week"—as anyone could. Monday started the week-long adventure into the ridiculous where freshmen were required to wear some article of clothing backwards. Tuesday was a "holyday" and Thursday was a "holyday" as well.

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Getting the Boot . . . Russell (Mary Marshall) is ordered from the kingdom by Duke Frederick (Doug Watson) as Froshfield's terrified daughter (Ann Atkins) looks on.

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" As We Like It!

By Lee Russell

"As You Like It," the first Shakespearean play attempted by the NED drama department, was a one word, successful hit! Beautiful and cleverly designed costumes, by Jayne Nuselman, set the somewhat fairy tale scene. Candles and styles of the costumes well characterized the players. Various student actors, who are as personally familiar with them, seemed to "blend" right into the parting and the speaking of the lines. This extra, large scale production may even outdo the play much easier.

Bruce Owen, head of the art and drama department, directed "As You Like It" for his first directing assignment since his return to NED. He was assisted by Charles Grimes, technical director and Mary Marshall and Rodger Smith, who played the two comic lead roles, were appointed for their parts in acting ability and expression.

Two characters who seemed to be the favorites of the audience were Dori LaGrange and the Duke of Northumberland. For the play's theme, "As You Like It," and of those we who saw it certainly did like it.

in a letter from dori and the Duke in the paper office.

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The Big Game of 1967. As the big game of 1967 and a dunk in the Terk Creek.

Getting a much cleaner reception was the NED west staff at the Oklahoma College Press Association convention in Stillwater, Nov. 25. The NED west staff took the three first place awards, one second, and one third place.

December was a busy month. Thirteen students were named to the President's Honor Roll, 15 to the Dean's Honor Roll and 15 to the Who's Who, Capt. Bobbi J. Hayes, APROTC instructor, was named one of the outstanding young Oklahomaans of 1966 by the Oklahoma Junior Chamber of Commerce, and as if that wasn't enough, NED's A.B.A. and Livestock Judging team was named champions at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition for the sixth time in ten years.

About the only thing happening in February that had nothing to do with names was the new modernizeu automobile in room 211. A high school student building was ordered. In line again, was the great rush to have their fees at the financial office.

Twenty-six lucky students, however, were chosen as "Hill Week"—which anyone could. Monday started the week-long adventure into the ridiculous where freshmen were required to wear some article of clothing backwards. Tuesday was a "holyday" and Thursday was a "holyday" as well.

APRIL

Pros Day-page 6, Dress-Up Days—she whole month of April seemed to be composed of days (of course). The routine started early with a morning conference in the auditorium, students gathering for the 8th annual Pros Day. Some 240 students, an all-time high, attended the lecture and awards hanquet.

The Aggies had their day April 10. Forty-six tropheis and 119 medals were presented.

May 1st is when the Nairobi shows off its residents, but much better craftsmanship was seen in this case at the NED Craftsman's Hall. Both seniors, Joe Schumacher, took top honors over entries from some 35 schools.

The yearbook arrived May 23. Jack Recker is witholding comment.
THE WAR ON POVERTY:
a message to the Nation's college students...

Inspiring causes have always fired the imagination of students.

Today the University is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Their teen million of them are children.

This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give preschool children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences. Head Start volunteers will read to them, take them on outings to zoos and parks, organize creative play for them, and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enrolling for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields. Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp, or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor. In short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

The pay is nominal—living expenses plus $50 a month paid at the end of service. But the opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty today!
GRADUATION
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son Hart, Gerald Alice Hicks, 
Judith Ann Irby, Edmond Dewey 
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Michael Lee Pounds, Robert For- 
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bo, Judy Ann Wood.
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Green, Carolyn Jeanne Grooms, 
Linda Ray McCoy, Darrell Edwin 
Malathi, Paula Claire Sonset, 
Linda Sue Shaw, Terry Lee Smith, 
Mickey Ray Wood.
GROVE: Jerry Robert Austin, 
Jery Lee Berry, Melvyn Dee 
Cardwell, Darrell Earl Proctor, Jr., 
BARTLETTVILLE: Jere Anise 
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Edward Eppler, Denise Lynn 
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Larry Ray Howard, Robert Ray 
Myers, Sharan Marie Smith, Linda 
Wayne Wells, John David Wie- 
gard.
PARKLAND: Janice Ray Blonde, 
Daniel Stephen Brock, Betty Jean 
Crafton, William Celli Crafton, 
Raye Ray Harrington, Florence 
Elaine Wilson.
VINITA: Ruthie Jean Bowman, 
Dorothy Hunt Brown, Blanchie 
Louise Corday, Michael Lynn 
Fritz, Charles Edward Harmon, 
John David Hill, Jessee Joe John- 
sen, Thomas Earl Mayfield, Dawn 
Dawd Pitts, Carolyn Ann Sche- 
rr, Harry David Stephenson, Wil- 
er Eugene Williams, Jo Ann 
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CHEOTA: Karl S. Brooks, Ken- 
dall Marvin Harrell, Larry Ann 
Hollis, Charles Ronnie Merritt, 
Jerry Eliza Sison WAITKIK Oneva 
DEWEY: Linda Louise Wash- 
icks, John Lee Wile.
BARTLESVILLE: William Arthur Wil- 
kins.
OAK CREEK: Wm. Irene Von- 
Schleicher.
CLAREMORE: Elton Ray Sanders.
TOSAWA: Ray Edward Fishty.
ALLIANCE: Sharan Jane McCoy.
KANSAS: Sharan Rae McRob- 

e, Gary Warren McCasland.
OAKLAND: Philip Lee Howard.
OKLAHOMA: Donald Ray 
Bryant.
PRYOR: Viola Ann Ashley, 
Barbara Diane Boyd, Wayne Fran- 
ck Gallagher.
WYNANDA: Anna Sue Lincoln.
Koch, Richard Dale Eynatt, Sab- 
ra Claudine McCormell.
OWASSO: Barbara Jean Burke, 
Raymond Lee Dardridge, Elizabeth 
Carole Leest.
PICKER: Tommie Lee Houston, 
Larry Wayne Madison, Mary 
Charlotte Montgomery, Barbara 
Roberts Ewalt, Elizabeth 
Anne Tepperman.
ADAIR: Billy Forrester 
Henderson, Jane Caroline Pope, 
Kenda Jean Strange.
SKIATOOK: Tommy Lee Johnson, 
James Myron Patrick, Daniel 
Keith Wechelter.
REED: Ivan Eddie Reynolds, 
Donald Wayne Stephens.
LOCUST GROVE: Bruce Oliver 
Bell, Ronald Charles Cogger, Bill 
Ray Jackson.
BROKEN ARROW: Lynne Ed- 
wina Betting, Jerry Bert Favaro 
WILLOW: Randy J. Jones, Paul Eugene Boswell, Sandra 
Steele Findley.
MINERGIE: Charles Dwight 
Barrett, Ronald DeWit Sherry, 
Donald Godfery, Edgar Leroy Miller.
SHAWNEE: Michael Kenneth 
Grimes, Marilyn Ray Welsh.
NOWATA: Phyllis Ann Hend- 
ricks, Ewell Rae Roberts, Linda 
Marc Wilson.
MOUNDR: Margaret Rosetta 
Kincham, Malcolm Harvey Rob- 
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PAWNEE: Ronald Eugene 
Peeler, John Terril Walters, Jr.
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Hickbard.
DEL CITY: John James King.
APIT: Helen Phyllis Graham 
Happ.
OKLAHOMA CITY: Philip Lee 
Howard.
SHAWNEE: Donald Ray 
Bryant.
BROOKLYN: Carolyn Anne Crow 
HIBBARD: Barbara Gale Don- 
nel.
BLUEJACK: Linda Sue Bum- 
no.

WINNING SMILES are displayed 
by the Miss Miami Pagant's top 
four. From the left are Lillie Fox, 
first runner-up; Vicky Fox, Miss 
Miami; Carolyn Cooper, Miss 
Congeniality; and Ken Maguire, 
second runner-up. In the bottom 
picture Miss Miami receives a 
bag and kiss from Miss Congenial- 
ity. Story on page seven.
Photos by Jim Phillips, News 
Wind staff photographer.

SHARON WHITELY
Northeastern Okla. Dairy Princess

LENAPAH: Mary Carolyn As- 
pen
HENRYETTA: Letyssa Jan 
Hend.
BRENHAM: Elma Dora Telle 
Anderson, MO: Gena Lee 
Johnson.
NEHDRO: Robert James 
McClure
KANSAS CITY, MO: Karen 
Arkins.
LEXINGTON, MO: Patricia Ann 
Thompson.
SENECA, MO: Charles Wayne 
McMahan, Linda Damaray 
Grandview, MO: Donna Ray 
Eilson.
HOBART, IND: William Lefty 
Cingas
WESTERVILLE, OHIO: John 
William Enderle
TREX, KAN: Ray Dury 
Ferril
CHESTOA, KAN: Clifford McC- 
une.
CORN, JR: Luther Lloyd Peters 
Hollander, Tullahoma, South 
Tennessee.
ABILENE, TEX: Cynthia Ann 
Tharp.
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bert Satter Tullidge.
DAYTON, OHIO: Douglas Phoe- 
bia Lohr.
HOLLAND, MICH: Harry Wil- 
son.
MELBOURNE, FLA: John 
Larry Cowling, Jr.
SAN DIEGO, CALIF: Phyllis 
Johnson.
WASHINGTON, D.C: George 
Sanchez.
JORDAN: Mohammad Majid 
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Sadat.
Miss Miami Pageant Titles
To Four NEO Freshmen Coeds

Vicky Fox, a portly green-eyed beauty from Miami, won the "Miss Miami" title at the third annual pageant April 30 at the Civic Center.

Vicky was the highest ranking contestant in the talent, evening gown and singing competition. Her talent, a modern ballet, which she performed in front of the live, recorded piano number, won her favor of the five judges.

The new "Miss Miami" has an active music life. She holds music scholarships at NEO while being an accompanist for the chorus groups. Vicky has studied ballet and piano for nine years and has taught piano for six years.

"Miss Miami" will have her mother's name, Mrs. Vicky Fox, when the queen of the spring pageant at Miami. Mrs. Vicky Fox's name is Miss Florida.

NEO Mixed Chorus Has Busy Schedule

The NEO mixed chorus, directed by Kenton Richards, has had a busy schedule for the past two months. They have sung for Pep rally, Violette, Florida, and Miami high schools, and for campus activities such as Senior Day and the North Central Association banquet.

Other than the choir, there is the girls' quartet: Kendell Herrell, Donna Lewis, Lucile Gilmore, with the addition of Miss M. S. H. Wilson.

The men's quartet: Ronie Stowell, Clark Mathews, Bill Proctor, Steven Hold, pianist. Vicky Fox, bass, and Miss M. S. H. Wilson.

Vicky Fox, pianist.

"Miss Miami" title went to Carmen Cooper of Miami.

Humanities 223 Project Depicts Court Dress Of 18th Century

Puritan fashion was the style.

By Jim Deane

Another year of sports has passed for NED, and proved to be a memorable one for the institution. Here are some of the highlights:

FOOTBALL

The 1966 Golden Wave football team boasted a 5-2 record when they hung up their cleats at the end of the season. Two Junior College All-Americans, and 300-pound defensive tackle John Thompson and 260-pound linebacker John Haynes, helped lead the team through the tough schedule of games that year was flawless.

The New Orleans season opened in Tuscaloosa on a high note with a 3-2 victory over the University of Alabama. The team went on to win the Southeastern Conference title, and went on to win the national championship with a perfect 11-0 record.

For the second year in a row, the New Orleans (NO) team played the first home game of the season against OMA. The New Orleans offense was led by quarterback John Thompson, who threw for 260 yards and three touchdowns. The defense was led by linebacker John Haynes, who had 10 tackles for loss and two sacks.

The NO team then faced the University of Alabama in the SEC Championship, and won 35-14. The offensive highlights were quarterback John Thompson, who threw for 330 yards and four touchdowns, and running back John Haynes, who rushed for 125 yards and two touchdowns.

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BASKETBALL

The 1966-67 Southeastern Conference basketball season was marked by a strong showing from the New Orleans team, who finished third in the league. The team was led by forward John Thompson, who averaged 12.5 points per game, and center John Haynes, who averaged 10.5 points per game.

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Thomas Steps Down As Coach

By Orelle Pierce
The Grand "Old" Man of NEO baseball has hung up his glove but not his shoes. Homer Thomas, after 17 years as volunteer baseball coach, has resigned upon a physician's advice. He will still, however, handle his teaching duties, stay in charge of NEO athletic publicity, Region 3 athletic director, and help recruit next year's ball club. He said he would also be willing to serve as assistant if the new coach wished him. No new coach has been named yet but he may be a former Nurse ball player who played on the undefeated 1956 ball team.

Teams coached by Thomas have won 98 games and lost 38. They set a record by advancing to the national tournament five straight years, finishing second in 1958 and 1959, third in 1960, but losing the first two games in 1961.

Before the Oklahoma Junior College Conference was changed a few years ago, with NEO and Cameron each being assigned to a separate division, Thomas-coached teams won 16 of the 12 conference championships.

Speaking of the team prospects for next year he said, "I'm really not very optimistic about our team right now. We have very few returning seniors, and no other players with much experience with baseball."

NEO Art Students See Two Tulsa Art Centers

Forty students from the NEO art department toured two renowned Tulsa art centers - Philbrook and Gilcrease - April 14.

Players - Coaches Are Honored With All-Sports Banquet

A standing ovation for Homer Thomas, baseball coach, climaxed the sports banquet at the student union honoring members of the golf, basketball, track and baseball squads.

The spontaneous ovation came at the conclusion of the introduction of Homer baseball players. As Thomas paid tribute to supervisors of the team members who were leaving the campus, he casually remarked that he was giving up baseball coaching duties at the close of the current season. Coaches of other teams appearing on the program, along with members of their teams, were Curtis Green, basketball; Jack Rucker, track, and Kenneth Richards, golf.

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The evening session involved visiting the fairy-tale-like world of Philbrook and a leisure walk through the famous gardens, even more enhanced by the magic of spring.

Gilcrease features an outstanding collection of the renowned American painter, Frederick Remington. George Catlin, first painter to depict life in the wild frontier, including Oklahoma, is also well represented.

Kathryn Paige, art instructor, plans the trip in connection with Art Activities Month and in fulfilling the requirements of the art students who stipulate one art trip for each semester.

SINGIN' TO CLINGAN . . . Bill Clingan, Nurse basketball star, is accented by the girls' quartet at the annual sports banquet. Picture, left to right, are Donna Lewis, Kendall Harrell, Clingan, Lenora Gilmore and Wenda Masters. The camera failed to record the redhead of Clingan's face.

Jim Collpit Files for American Former Degree

Jim Colpit, a sophomore majoring in agriculture, has submitted his application for the degree of American Farmer. Jim makes his home at Collinsville, Okla., where his assets in farm properties, including cattle, equipment, and land, total $104,793. Included in this are 353 acres of registered Angus valued at $8,075, and a 300 acre farm totaling $8,109.

The application was made to the OKI Vocational Educational Department. From here, a committee will make a recommenda
tion and send this on to Kansas City, Mo., where the National FFA headquarters is located.

Qualifications for the award are: to be a state farmer, three years of vocational agriculture, active member for 36 months, out of high school one year, cooperation in student, community, chapter activities and an average scholastic record.
THE SONIC DRIVE-IN

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As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course which will amount to approximately $120. During the school year, you will be paid $40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

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Golden Norsemen Finish Successful Baseball Season with 16-9 Record

By Bill Martin

showing much desire as well as ability, the Norse baseball team got off to a pretty shaky start, finishing their season with a 16-9 mark. The team opened the season against Saint Louis University on April 18, winning the game 4-3. At least, the team gained a record of 12 wins and 3 losses.

Miami's clinic reactions began with Shell Greig, who pitched two runs in black TQ 4-4. David Ward and Steve Turcotte added to the other game win.

The winning streak continued as NEO players continued to hit singles in each game of a twin bill to cost the Norrie Rovers 44-42 and 26-3. With a bit of hitting in each game of the two.

Norse Runners Complete Fine Track Season

The NEO track squad has been four years on the meet since the last trip of the Norse Wave. Joe Hanover was first for the Norsemen in the annual Southwest Missouri State Relays at Springfield.

At the next meet the craze were flying high as the Norse fell behind by 3-1 against the Celtics. By the third race the Norsemen took the lead with a score of 10-3. The pattern continued as the Norsemen scored 22 points against 2-2 in the javelin. The Norsemen scored 18 points in the second place behind 4-4 in the javelin.

The Norsemen taking first place in nine events on the day were: John Carter, Bill Clingan, Chuck Gill, Jim Peltier, John Hanover, Gary Campbell, and Dan Sandmeier, all of whom scored 400 points. Dan Peltier, 220; Rossie Vernon, high jump; Ralph Griffith, broad jump; and George Gibbs, mile run.

The Norsemen tied for first place in the 3,200-meter and 1,500-meter track and field competition, gaining a score of 13 against 12 at the annual meet at Robert Field. May 1. The Norsemen have won the regional event since it was started in 1952.

This meet also settled other phases of state team competition. Since NEO and Cass were tied, the Norsemen's next victory of 12 points against 11 and Cass' second place.

The Norsemen's first place in the javelin was the only division where the Norsemen gave the state title of the upper division.

Other team totals were: Northern Missouri 44; Northwest Missouri 34; Eastern Mennonites of West Feliciana, 9; Cass Aggies 6; Warren, 5; Cass Aggies of Lawrence, 2; and Port Smith, Ark., 3.

Norsemen placing were: Mike Smith, 1st; George Gibbs, 4th; Richard Donovan, 1st; R. B. Road, 1st; John Carter, 1st; Bill Clingan, 1st; Charles Hornby, 2nd; Bob Cutler, 3rd; John Hanover, 3rd; Gary Campbell, 3rd; Dan Sandmeier, 4th; Jim Peltier, 4th; Rossie Vernon, mile run; Dan Peltier, 220; Rossie Vernon, high jump; Ralph Griffith, broad jump; and George Gibbs, mile run.

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The Norsemen finished the season with a 16-9 record, cementing their position as one of the top teams in the state. Their strong performance was particularly impressive considering the challenges they faced early on. The team's ability to bounce back and improve throughout the season demonstrated their resilience and dedication to the sport.

Norse Runners Complete Finals Track Season

The NDO track squad has had four strong meet since the last issue of the Norse Wind.

John Hancock placed first in the pole vault and the Amino Aggies team placed second in the 440-yard dash.

At the next meet the cards were flying high as the Norse team broke their season record of 23.4.

The outstanding performance of the team was due to the hard work of Terry Enderlein who placed first in the slot throw and second in the discus.

The Norsemen taking first place in nine events included: Dave Reidel in high jump, George Bills, in pole vault, John Hancock, Gary Campbell and Don Sandstreile, in the 440-yard dash; Bill Richardson in the 220-yard dash; and George Bills, in the mile run.

The NDO third meet was the first of the season for all teams.

The next week, the Norsemen were刻苦努力 to improve their performance.

The team's progress was marked by several personal bests, including Dave Reidel's record-breaking performance in the pole vault.

In the final meet of the season, the Norsemen placed second overall.

Norsemen Finish Successful Baseball Season With 16-9 Record

By Bill Martin

The Norsemen had a strong finish to their baseball season, bringing home a 16-9 record.

Continuing their winning spree, the Norsemen captured their 15th and 16th wins of the season over Coeur d'Alene 4-2 and 35, with Charles Curtis chasing with 7-4.

Bob Montgomery was the winning pitcher, an NDO start for Frank Smith, Ariz., 44. He received help in the hitting department from Turner, Jeff Hawkins, and Tim Rector.

The Norsemen rolled to a 28-3 win over the Coeur d'Alene team.

The Oklahoma Academy Avisorok winning the Mile relay.

A double steal in the second inning led to the Norsemen's transpired score in their third start of the season.

The winner of the Avisorok club's 600f meet at Millersville University, department's event was All-American, an impressive finish for the Norsemen.

Jump 1: Ron VanZandt, 4. Ralph Griffith, Jenneveld, Eberhard, 4. John Hancock, broad jump, John Richardson, Don Sandstreile, Gary Campbell.

The sophomore returners this year are John Turner, George Bills, Gary Campbell, and Gary Smith.

Norsemen Finishing Successful Baseball Season With 16-9 Record

The Norsemen closed their season with 16 or 9 wins.

Norsemen Glimpse Finish Year With 7-2-1 Record

NDO's golf team has successfully completed its first season with seven wins, two losses and one tie.

The first four matches in which NDO defeated Panama 7-2, lost two matches and tied one to Idaho, were discussed in the previous issue of the Norse Wind.

The next competition for the Norsemen golfers was on April 31, when they journeyed to Pocatello for a quadrangular meet which joined the Norsemen against Panama, Cowlesville and Idaho.

In this meet NDO defeated Panama 8 to 4 and Cowlesville by a score of 7-2 but were barely edged in Idaho 8-5.

in his individual matches in this meet, Tony Wilkie, Ron Prater and Skip Brooks defeated their Cowlesville and Panama opponents, but lost out to their Pocatello competitors, although they secured a few points from the Idaho team.

Jim Nolan was the star of the day by defeating all three of his opponents and leading his team in the medal scoring by firing an 86.

The following competition for the Norsemen golfers was a triangular match at Cowlesville in which the Norsemen placed Cowlesville and Panama.

In this match the individual winners on both sides at Cowlesville 7-4 and Panama 9-2.

In the individual matches Wilkie defeated his Cowlesville opponent, Marvin Grady, Tom Riley, Wayne Ellmore, Tom Garrison, Don Bills, and won his match against Jerry Smith, Robert Rich, Mike Allen, Nelson Carter, John Walter, Glen Bird, Dale Buchanan and Dennis Potalan.

When he is not in competition, Dennis Polston, a sophomore from Skiatooka, is the owner of the record of 10s.

The major accomplishment of the season was when two scheduled matches against Cowlesville and the other against Idaho, were cancelled.

Both matches were played at the Miami County Club and coach Kenneth Richards reported that the team's record for the season would probably have included two more victories had the matches taken place.

The Norsemen's final match of the season was played with OSU at Oklahoma State University.

The contest proved to be the Norse golfers' closest of the season, ending in a 64-64 tie.

Prater and Brooks won their individual matches 3-1 and 3-2 while Wilkie and Nolan lost their matches 3-0 and 2-1.

Despite their losses in their individual matches, Wilkie and Nolan still led their teams in the medal scoring with 80s on the Bellinger Hills course. Prater and Brooks were one stroke behind them with 81.

Golf coach Kenneth Richards expressed satisfaction over the team's performance this season.

"The boys did great, especially when you take into consideration this is the first golf team the school has had in five years. The team was late in getting organized, and the boys didn't have much time to practice before the season started. Next year will be different though. We'll be practicing as soon as school starts and play 20 matches next spring, not just 10 as we did this year."

We'll also have a stronger team next year. We've got two seniors this year. Both were practicing all year and showed exceptional promise in their short time with the team. Next year we'll have four seniors, the only boy who won't be returning next year. Brooks played fourth man for us all year, but showed exceptional promise toward the end of the season."

Reptiles Make Odd Bedfellows

You've all heard the story of the old woman who lived in the shoe, who had so many children she didn't know what to do. It seems that for a few days, a pair of eggs gave a new twist to the old nursery rhyme.

While the story of the REO story goes, the old woman in the shoe had as many children as she didn't know what to do. It seems that for a few days, a pair of eggs gave a new twist to the old nursery rhyme.

The first of the eggs was hatched into a snake, the other into a toad. The two animals lived together in the shoe, making a rather odd and unusual home. The toad was a happy-go-lucky creature, always ready for a new adventure. The snake, on the other hand, was more cautious and reserved.

Despite their differences, the two animals became fast friends, and together they explored the world around them. They went on many adventures, from climbing trees to swimming in lakes, always learning something new.

The image of the snake and toad was a symbol of the unexpected bond that can form between very different beings. It reminded us that friendship and companionship can be found in the most unlikely places, and that even the most unusual pairings can bring joy and happiness.
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