Home Ec Plans
Fashion Revue

With a theme of “A Symphony of Fashion,” the Home Economics department at Northeastern A&M will present a fashion show Thursday, Jan. 12, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The fashion revue is scheduled for the library building if construction is completed sufficiently. At the present time, indications are that it will be.

Some 28 students in the Clothing, Construction, and Tailoring classes will show costumes they have made this semester. Sandy Burrow, Miami freshman, will narrate the show.

Background music will include some selections by David Martin, eighteenth-year-old Miami junior.

A charge of $2 admission has been decided on by the group.

College Hosts
Giant Tourney

Northeastern A&M’s 32nd annual high school basketball tournament is scheduled for Jan. 5-7 in Miami.

Three genomats will be used during the tourney, which will be the first three to score in Miami Civic Center and Bill Suppes gym.

Entrants this year are all eight champions from last year: Tula Webster, AA boys; Pinehoms, A boys; Roby, B Gold boys; Crossen B Blue boys; Colcord C boys; Roby A girls; Kiowa, Gold girls, and Mounds Blue girls.

As in past seasons a large number of NEO students and faculty members will be working at various jobs during the tourney.

Forty Couples Attend
Business Club Dance

Business Club President Chris Cooper said that the annual Christmas Dance held Dec. 9 was a success in monetary returns for the club. He also said that a total of 48 couples attended the dance at the Miami Civic Center.

The music was provided by "The Birminhamite," an instrumental group from Joplin. The dance lasted from 8 p.m. until midnight and was sponsored by Hans Thomas and Archie Gwaltney, business teachers at NEO.

Santana and Students Spread Christmas Spirit Over NEO

Approximately 35 Northeastern A&M students played Santa Claus to 156 Ottawa County children at the annual Christmas Party Monday night in the college gymnasium.

Prior to the start of the party at 7:30, several of the youngsters ate with their sponsors in the cafeteria as guests of the college.

Student Senate President John Redman served as master of ceremonies for the occasion and made brief reviews of the activities sponsored by the students during the course of the evening.

The next morning the students distributed presents to the youngsters in the gym, giving the children a sense of accomplishment and pride in their accomplishments.

Viking Staff Sends in Copy

Staff members of The Viking, Northeastern A&M’s yearbook, met the second deadline for copy on Thursday, Dec. 15, according to Jack Rusher, faculty advisor to The Viking.

The contract with Interregional Press of Kansas City, Mo., called for 400 copies of the yearbook, and the annual staff of 26 pages, several of which prepared the book in the spring semester. The meeting will continue on the book the following year.
CHEATING HURTS, BUT WHOM?

The beginning of this editorial may seem like the same song danced of, on how many students should cheat because it's the only way they are going to get through it. You've heard it many times from teachers and other people about college instructors. Let's go into the cheating not only in other far away universities but right here around you at Northeastern A&M.

Three major types of cheating are copying, passing answers and instructors copying from some tests. Under test time, there are six to eight tests in a two-hour test, or in the breadth of the instructor, still fewer of these tests seem to escape the notice of the instructor. The phrase "you're only hurting yourself when you cheat" is not true. Most NDO instructors, as college instructors everywhere, use the curve system of grading in determining your grade. If you are a student in class, the system concludes that the highest grade is in class is an "A" and the lowest is an "F".

Now let's say that a certain person who was to be given the next day's test. This person takes the test and looks at the answers up and passes this test. The instructor, with the answers, to certain members of his elite group. The instructor made marks for classes and grade knowing the answers. They make "A"s and "B"s and "C"s and "D"s, though they may have studied more in that test than the professors. You see, you are helping yourself. Now let's say again. This little article didn't happen in NDO, but in other schools of the country.

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Bill's story begins when he joined the marines in 1963, after graduating from Chestmore High School. At the time he wasn't interested in going to college but instead wanted to get his military obligation out of the way.

Bill enlisted, signing up for three active years and three additional years of duty. He stated that when he joined the marines he couldn't have committed to Viet Nam as they are now. He had no interest in being in any kind of war.

Boot camp lived up to Bill's expectations. It was very rough, and most of the guys who went through it were scared to death. The marines were afraid of what the D.T. would do to them for failing to qualify with his weapon. The shot himself through the head. Bill said of another marine who was in boot camp recovering from amnestic breakdown suffered during basic training.

Bill graduated from boot camp and entered the infantry training and was classified GS-Infantry, Marine Gunn.

For two years Bill and the other hundred of men forming his company trained extensively in all phases of combat. Bill stated that, "if we knew what the other guy was thinking, just by looking at him."

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Standing at a 90° clip in the second half, Coach Green's Northeastern A & M Cadets broke open a tight game and went on to defeat Oklahoma, 40-30 in overtime. The Norse were plagued by inconsistent shooting in the second half, and were constantly being threatened by the Cadets.

In rebounding from the loss to Green, the Norsemen completed 24 of 38 field goals and attempted for a 46.2% night. This respectable shooting percentage was raised to 2 of 44 outright in the second half. As a team, NDO also converted 10 of 12 free throw attempts.

Gary Jones highlighted the offensive play by cramming in 25 points, capturing 10 rebounds for the night. Jones received valuable support from Dave Leaton, Bill Hall, and Ray Young with 19, 13, and 10 points.

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Included in Jones’ 12 point second half were 17 minutes in the second half.

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December 14, 1966

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Color Films Slated For After Holidays

Movies scheduled for showing after the Christmas holidays include three color films. Scheduled for January 4 is "No Man Is an Island," followed by January 11 by "Bedtime Story". February offerings include "Willy, the Orphan" in color in the first; "Strange Bedfellows" on the eighth; "Island of the Blue Dolphins" on the thirteenth; "The Ugly American" on the twenty-second.

Three movies are set for March, including "The Jocks Gate," "Polly of the Doo Dories" and "Dr. Quiet on the Western Front."

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Dec. 18th "The Pad (and How to Use It)"
Dec. 22nd "Texas Across the River"
Dec. 29th "Munster Go Home!"
Norse Blast Red Devils As Jones Heads Attack

Fresh from their Bi-State Tournament triumph, the Golden Norseman team was pitted against the Red Devils from the University of Idaho on Nov. 9. The Norsemen scored a decisive victory over the Red Devils in their initial meeting of the season, 35-10, on Nov. 9.

The Norsemen led by their star quarterback Dave LeFevre, scored a total of 35 points in the first half, while the Red Devils scored 10 points. The Norsemen continued their dominance in the second half, scoring another 10 points, bringing their total score to 45. The Red Devils were unable to score in the second half, ending the game with a final score of 10.

The Norsemen's win was a result of their strong offensive performance, with Dave LeFevre leading the way with a total of 15 points scored. The Norsemen's defense also played a crucial role in limiting the Red Devils' scoring opportunities.

New NEO Coach Due in January

Saying goodbye to a former era is our favorite NEO Coach Duane Kenney. Duane Kenney will retire from his position as NEO coach at the end of the season. His departure marks the end of an era for NEO, as he has been a part of the institution's athletic program for over two decades. Kenney has been a beloved figure in the NEO community, and his contributions to the athletic program will be sorely missed. We wish him all the best in his future endeavors.

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Norse Gain Revenge over Crowder 89-88

By B. ROBINSON

Pound by a balanced scoring attack, the Golden Norse running game, for an earlier disaster by edging the Crowder College Raggedy Bunch, 89-88, in the finals of the Hill State Junior College Tournament, Dec. 1 at the Miami Civic Center.

By driving down the Missouri squad in the championship contest, the Norseman squared matters with the visitors for whipping NED in the finals of the Noroba Thanksgiving tournament.

In bringing their record to 6-4 in the season, Coach Clete Green's chargers polished off Southern Baptist, 89-79, and Bosse, 88-61, en route to the S.C.C.T. championship.

Balance of scoring split the Norsemen throughout the event, with no less than five players scoring in double figures in any one game.

All-America Squad

Lists Two Norsemen

Northeastern A&M placed two football players on the 1961 All-American team announced by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Harold Penock, Norse signal-caller from Pinecastle, Fla., was named first team quarterback, and linebacker David Manna drew one of the second team guard positions. Norse coaches say the only two all-star team honorees for the All-Americans or the Norsemen, but it is generally accepted that the "second" team is actually the first team defense, with all-star honors going to the Norse defense.

Receiving honorable mention was NED's other outstanding linebacker Jerry Grier. Miami and Greer were the main planks in the Norse defense that held opponents to less than 14 points in 24 games.

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NEO's Satirical "Little Mary Sunshine" Leaves College Students and Visitors in Stitches

By SERAP WEKES

Northwestern A&M drama department's production of "Little Mary Sunshine" radiated happiness, hard work, and talent. Opening to a sold-out-capacity audience, performers gave their all and thoroughly delighted both young and old. The older generation recalled the operettas and films of which the mood was aimed and enjoyed the tongue in cheek comparison; the younger generation relished the pure fun of the play.

Dr. House Owen's individual direction with each member of the company resulted in more than adequate performance by all players, while several characterizations were of particular notice.

Laureen Howard's portrayal of Mary sustained a tone of naivety without becoming tiresome or sarcastic; imparting to the audience a performance and voice worthy of the word "sunshine." Both the male and female supporting roles were performed admirably. Fred Kruster's brainy possession over the ever-popular and ever-essential "Daddy-Do-Right" image of the moment, trembling character, whose actions (no matter how inept) always produce the desired result.

Complementing Kruster's role, Margaret Ralston presented a young, eager, over-anxious girl ready for anything. Both Kruster and Miss Ralston participated in a most humorous performance with the villain, Yellow Fosher, portrayed by Dan Ogg.

Another notable to Miss Ralston's credit was "Miss Harr," in which Nancy imported her knowledge of men to The Young Ladies from Eastchester. Also outstanding in "Miss Harr" was Lucinda Maloney, who proved her talent early in the first act. Miss Maloney, who portrayed Henrietta, had the rare ability to convince the audience that she possessed the character personality as did her character's source, satirical, daring, and slyly.

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