Student Senate

Voting Slated

Election for Student Senate officers to serve during the second semester will be held the semester and his husband's
school term according to John Redman, current senate presiden-
candidate for office in 35 grade point aver-
scored. In or credit hours. The decision will be during the first
of the second semester with applications to be turned in
n the Dean of Student Affairs.

Outgoing officers include Red-
man, Devere Huesenburger, vice
pre-president; Virginia VanPool,
secretary; George Bilbaw and
Ron Doudolf, representatives at
large.

Broadway Drama

To Be Produced

Rehearsals for "The Rope Dancer," to be presented by
Northwest's A & M's drama department began Jan. 9 and
continue through the sem-
ister break.

David Freeman, Humanities and
speech instructor, will direct
play, which was a highly
successful Broadway production.
He announced that performances
would be held Feb. 12-13 in
the college auditorium.

Cost: 2 members include Yol-
anda Goss, William Herbert,
Teressa Rellingshausan,
Wideman, Ladisla Malinov,
Randy Kerley, Phil Stevens,
Jack Morrison and Ron Russell.

The story of the play centers
around a family of three in
New York City near the turn
of the century. The mother
feels her child was over-
put in the world and moved
in the sixth floor of the
child's head.

The character around the
Portia tradition of the mother's
love is a constant in life, a
looking in strength to assume
responsibility both as husband
and father.

Elaine Deems Wins
Large Stuffed Tiger

Consistency paid for Elaine
Deems on Dec. 13. The Miamian
saga registered the college bookstore
omber auction contest and was
ounced the winner of the
four foot, 28 pound stuffed tig-
Mrs. Deems, bookstore manager, and the contest
probably would have become an
ial affair - if the cost doesn't

28 Sophomores Earn
Degrees at Semester

Graduation requirements leading
to the Associate in Arts and
Science degree will be com-
pleted by 28 Northwestern A&M
students at the end of the
semester, Jan. 20.

The students and their home-
towns include Arthur Wayne
Anderson, Bruce, Md.; George
Bolunteer, La Paz, Bolivia;
Kenneth John Noss, Miami;
Russell Lee Carter, Honolulu;
Monmouth, Edmond, Oklahoma;
Tuba, William Beverly
Good, Commerce; Woodrow
Emma Grayson, Jr., Miami;
Lillian Payne Grinton, Miami;
Howard Lee Henry, r.d., Tuba;
Lois Franklin Huffman, Cheyenne;
Orin Sparkman Jones, Miami;
James Carl Johnson, Bartlesville;
John Madigan, Columbus, N.J.;
Larry Lee Miller, Big Cabin;
Thomas Richard Murray, Neosho;
Glebka Rosa Moghadam, Shrewsbury, Iran.

Also join Edeforff, Tuba; Harrell Elliott Peacock, Pahautea, Fla.; Darrel Lee Dickey, Miami; John Charles Redman, Kenton, Ill.; Eugene
Cardoza, Seminole, Pampa;
Bourke, Antelope T & K, New
Rancho, Idaho; Denver Ray
Walker, Prior, John; Waters;
Miami; Ruby Eugene White-
head, Seminole; Clement Hines
Wathen, Bluejacket, and Spartan
Zekers, Abilene, Texas.

Debts Must be Paid

Prior to Final Exams

Dr. Cecil C. Ferrer, dean of
registration, has announced he will
not be allowed to take an examination unless all
financial obligations to the college
are satisfied.

Included in the obligations are
library fines, Bill Gooder Steam
Leasing, laboratory break-
ages, housing and traffic
violations. A list of student loan
interests which must be paid be-
tween the student's and the
department.

A complete list of students
having any unpaid bills will be
given to the instructors and
those students will not be per-
mitted to take final examinations
until the obligations are paid.

TEST SCHEDULE FIRST SEMESTER

1966-1967
January 14, 15, 16

Classes regularly meeting
on Monday, Wednesday and
Friday at:
10:00 a.m. Monday
10:00 a.m. Wednesday
12:00 p.m. Monday
1:00 p.m. Wednesday
1:00 p.m. Friday

1 and 2 hour classes. Also 3, 4
time periods also the regu-
2 hour classes

Classes regularly meeting
on Tuesday and Thursday
at:
10:00 a.m. Tuesday
12:00 p.m. Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Tuesday
2:00 p.m. Thursday
5:00 p.m. Thursday

There will be some hour and one hour classes
which do not conform to this test schedule. In these
instances, the instructor will use his own initial test
and, therefore, the schedule may vary. Any deviation
must be reported to the dean of the college.

Used Textbooks to be
Bought by Bookstore

Used textbooks may be
registered in the college book-
shop Jan. 17 and 18. Martin Lark-
ham, representative of the
Northern Book Co., will be in the
bookshop between 9 a.m. and
5 p.m. on the two days to ex-
nounce purchase prices.

All textbooks will be accepted
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next year.

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Registration for Night Courses is Scheduled

Registration for evening courses at Northeastern A&M is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Carver student union.

Cost for the night classes range from $30 for one-hour courses, $60 for two-hour courses, and $90 for four-hour courses. Full-time college students may enroll in an evening class but will have to pay the fees listed above.


Courses on Tuesday include Marine Shop 112, 113 and 114, Spanish 116, Vocational Guidance 111, Modern European History 111, Business Mathematics 112, Real Estate (vocational), Social Psychology 112, Modern Mathematics 111. 


Meeting time for the Evening Band will be 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Robert Swanson, director. The first semester schedule will be 7 p.m. in concert with several campus activities and classes.

Swanson said that he realized some conflicts with existing activities. He added that the band could make arrangements to suit the needs of the students.
Double Overtime Loss Drops Norsemen's Bi-State Record

Spurred on by Jack Tudor's point barrage, the Bowie Wannabees edged the Northwestern A&M Golden Norsemen, 139-136, in a two overtime struggle at Muskogee, Dec. 21.

The spectacular offensive display ended in a 100-200 deadlock at the conclusion of regulation play, and 139-133 after the first overtime session.

Tudor, former Tulsa Worldstandout and former Tulsa World Player of the Year, led the Warrior's attack with 41 points.

The fast-breaking Bowan hit seven three pointers in a 50-40 halftime lead, but then faltered soon after intermission, allowing the fired-up Norsemen to pull even.

In dropping its third encounter of the current campaign, NEO was paced by Bill Hall and Dave Lebohn with 38 points apiece. Others scoring in double figures for the Norse were Ray Cooper M, Gary Jones 16, Barney Ziegler 12, and Ron Young 12.

The Norsemen were on a hot streak entering the Muskogee contest, having won five of their previous six games. The loss lowered the Norse's season record to 12-2, and the Norse's conference record to 7-4.

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To NEO Cagers
Westark Falls

SMARTING FROM two straight conference losses, the Golden Norsemen placed six men in double figures as they easily downed Westark Junior College of Ft. Smith, 88-71, in a rugged basketball encounter, Jan. 2, at the Miami Civic Center.

In leveling their conference mark at 2-2, and raising their overall rating to 6-4, Cletus Green's cages charged to a comfortable 30-15 lead at the half and were never headed.

The NEO defense limited the Ft. Smith squad to three players in double figures, while fluster's 44 points heading the pack. Green scooped 14 different players into the game, with 11 of them entering the scoreboard.

Included in the leading scorers for the Norsemen were Ron Young and Terry Johnson with 10 points apiece, Ray Cooper 12, and Barney Ziegler, Gary Jones, and Dave Lebohn with 11 points each. Lebohn proved most effective at the charity stripe where he hit 5-6.

Rebounding leaders for NEO were Bill Hall with M. Bradley and Young with eight, and Johnson with six.

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We admire your spirit, but you just don’t fit into the team.

Home Ec Department Resets Fashion Revue

“A Symphony of Fashions,” a fashion show originally scheduled for yesterday, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 7, starting at 7:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Bonnie Searle, head of NCC Home Economics department, the revue was postponed to avoid the completion of the library building site of the revue.

Twenty-eight students of the Clothing Construction and Tailoring classes will show a total of 29 garments ranging from suits to ready-to-wear which they have made during the semester.

Models for the revue are as follows: Mrs. Robert Magill, Mrs. Claud Robinson, Mrs. Charles E. Martin, Claudette Blankenship, Verla Stanley, and Dresden Garrett of Miami.

Janice Nish, Mrs. Bob Searse, Mrs. Lloyd York, Marilyn Green and Phyllis Northcut of Grover, Iris Cooper and Barbara Edens of Locust Grove.

Marilyn Miller, Sherry Keller, Pat Tiele, Sharon Buck, Lanie, Kaye; Sheryl Faller, Humby, Pamela Garey, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Sarah Helen, Serra; Gloria Long, and Sandra Thompson.

KAREN McCABE, big Cabin

Barbara Porter, Anadarko.

Vince Prince, Sherry Reed, Sherry Porter, Mary Spence, Chicago, Ill.; Cynthia, Brodie, Southeast City, Mo.; Karen Rogers, Fairland; Mrs. Joe Mitchell, Oklahoma City.

Prized guest artist will be eight-foot giant elephant David Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin.

As a prelude to the Feb. 7 revue, a special showing of the costumes is being presented for the Letters & Arts Club today at the home of Mrs. Bob Searse.

Admission to the public showing of “A Symphony of Fashions” will be $1 each.

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Cavaliers nip Napping Norse
R. Gregory's of Shawnee coped with their fourth consecutive basketball conference decision by trumping out-shooting Northern A&M, 67-57, in the Norse's home court, Jan. 5. By virtue of its seventh straight victory over the Norse, Shawnee remained atop the Big-State Conference standing with an unblemished 7-0 mark, tying in with an 8-1 seasonal record. The Golden Norsemen's poor performance dipped their season's record to 7-4, and their conference standing to a disheartening 5-4. The box was the third in the last four games for the Norse.

With four players scoring over 14 points in the game, the smooth-swinging Cavaliers dominated the first half, enrouteing a 47-32 halftime lead. Although overcoming their opponents in the second half, the Norse were already too far behind to overcome the mounted Cavaliers.

Leading the Norse point producers were Bill Bull with 18, Terry Johnson 14, Ray Young 13, and Roy Cooper 10. Ranching Siegle added nine markers for the Norsemen and Johnson grabbed eight rebounds to head the Norse's board game. Davis and Lewis highlighted St. Gregory's attack with 26 and 18 points, respectively.

Although the Golden Norsemen ran down 23 of 30 of the charity stripe, they were outshot 35-25 from the field.

Swanson Plans NEO Orchestra
Robert Swanson, Northeastern A&M band director, has an organized plans to form an orphan orchestra in the near future. Parties will be open to all who are interested.

An organizational meeting has been set for 7 P.M. on Monday, Jan. 29, in the band room of the Arts building. Interested members from the second semester school and the general community are asked to attend.

Tough Schedule Faces Cagers During Remainder of January

The assignment facing the Golden Norsemen basketballers tomorrow night will be a challenge. The Norse have an opportunity to maintain their position at the top of the Big-State Conference. Shawnie Men's basketball team in the nation, is the next opponent for the Norse.

The Norsemen stand at a 7-4 season's record, while the team from the nation is 8-1. This meet is guaranteed to be a high-scoring affair.

The game marks the first meeting between the two teams this season. The Norsemen have not faced the Golden Norsemen in their last six games, and are looking forward to the challenge.

The Norsemen are looking for their first road win of the season, while Shawnie Men are trying to maintain their four-game winning streak.

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