Fraternity Names

Oney President

Mu chapter, Phi Theta Kappa, received 36 new members March 12, and the group elected officers to serve during the coming year. Chosen to serve were Charles Oney, Watch, president; Paul Campbell, Cultios, first vice-president; Virgil Mclnville, Alfa, second vice-president; Dillard Unander, Centerville, Kans., third vice-president; Ross Wicks, Miami, secretary; Dorothy McGinnis, Miami, treasurer; Carol Burrous, Blue Jacket, reporter, and Linda Boston, Pryor, student Senate representative.

New members from Miami include Linda McFar, Gil Nettles, Sandria Befeler, Ralph Naylor, Van Axle, Miami, 1960; Marge Nickerson, Walter Layman, and Linda Bower.

From the Miami chapter are Linda Friend, Mike Daves, Sarah Hinh, and Diane Kedzie.

Other enthusiastic members include Billie Warren, Silo Springs, Ark., W. James Bower, Russell, Kans.; Janet Jones, Coffeyville, Kans.; James Moore, Oklahoma City, and David Abadi.

Other officers are Mary Wyodus, Lee Williams, Oklahoma City; Ralph Johnson, Dewey; Suzanne Davis, Tulsa; Gay Davis, Pryor; Patricia Ramsey, Edmond; Loyal Center, Broken Arrow; William Anderson, Broken Arrow; Mary A. Hanin, Wichita; Betty Kemps, Davis; Sandra Wiltz, Commerce; Lynda Jane Miller, Tulsa; Phyllis Myra Osborne, Picher; and John Daniel, Grove.
Students Encouraged to See Traveling Exhibition of Art

On exhibit at Northeastern A&M College is the traveling exhibition, booked from the Oklahoma State Art Center. Students are urged to visit the art display, which will remain on the local campus until April 23. It is sponsored by the Bruce Owen, head of the communications division.

Consisting of 35 items, the exhibition contains works of such artists as William Hitt, J. Nelson Clegg, and Helen Hunt. The exhibit is being shown at the Oklahoma City Art Center in the State Capitol.

The exhibition includes works in the traditional oil and watercolor medium and in the newer plastic materials. The sculptures vary in form from the abstract to the realistic, and there are paintings, drawings, and prints by the students.

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Norse Sweep Two From Aggies; Howard Booms 1st Norse Homer

Playing uninvited host to the
Cowboys Aggies, the Golden
Norse baseballers swept a
double-baker March 21 from
the visitors from Warren.

Coach Bob Maxwell's nine
took the opener 4-1 behind Dale
Booms, Tullahoma freshman, who
gave up five hits while striking
out nine Aggies. The big sound,
however, was provided by Ray-
mond Glover, Oklahoma City
sophomore, who came within a
single strikeout of a perfecter,
while taking a 2-0 victory.

Glover had two outs and a
two-out, no bulls count on 
shortstop Carter in the bottom
of the last inning when the
dream game came to an end
with a double to left center. The
sounds of the nightcap contest
were mostly muted, in Glover
burned M. Aggies.

Danny Howard, Tullahoma
sophomore catcher, touted the first
Norse home run of the season,
smashing the right-center field
fence. Terry Stamey, NED short-
snap, hit safely in both bats,
getting one run in the opener
and two for three in the second
game.

Each team committed two
errors in the first game and one
each in the second.

Hustling Horseshoers Enter Second Tourney

Coach Bob Maxwell's ambitious
Northernmost A&M baseball-
ners, off to a very successful
start, are currently attempting
to raise the banner of the
Norse Invitational Baseball
Tourney to their already impressive credentials.

Four first round games were
played Thursday, with consol-
der finals and championship
finals scheduled for Saturday
night. First round contests pai-
ted Barriere and Patena M. and
Centerville, Duvall and O.M.A.
NED and Cowboys, and Center-
ville and Westark.

Norse Relays Draw Juniors And High School Entrees

Norse Relays, scheduled for
tomorrow at Robertson field,
will feature events in both high
school and junior college com-
petition.

Northernmost A&M track team
members will face opposition
from Murray of Tennessee,
Cameron of Lawton and College-
ville, Kansas, in events starting
at 7:30 p.m.

Coach John Tipton said he ex-
pected a good turnout for the
Relays and students would be
especially invited to support
both the Norsemen and their
own high school favorites
track squad.

High school teams from North-
eastern Oklahoma will compete
in Class A and Class B divisions
depending upon the size of the
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Bowman Promises Rough Agenda for Footballers

By RICK ROBERTSON

According to new head football coach and athletic director Chuck Bowman, hitting weights and running are on the agenda for next year's prospective football players during the 30 spring football practice sessions scheduled between now and the remainder of school.

Coach Bowman has been detecting his charges through timed running drills during this week, and plans to schedule similar running activities for the next six weeks. A timed 40-yard dash produced 4.8 second elapsed times for backs Doug Mace, John Poll, and Roy Tumman, and a 4.5 running by lineman Frank McCall.

Chuck Bowman reported over 20 boys generally participating in spring sessions, and added that these specific workouts would be devoted to selecting the boys who can best adapt to the new style of offense, which will be variations of the I formation. The coaching staff is also searching among current backfield gridders for men in full vacation left by Herb Peters and David More.

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