College Schedules
New Pre-Enrollment

The week of May 5 has been designated as the week for pre-enrollment of students according to Dr. Cecil Ferree, Northeastern Arkansas State of Arkansas. After the initial run of pre-enrollment will serve as a trial period, Dr. Ferree has presented the opinion that it will become a permanent feature of NEO.

Students will receive the mailings of the recommendation for pre-enrollment. Mrs. Eliza

The Advisory Group Names Farro as Consultant

Dr. Cecil Ferree, dean of instruction at Northeastern A&M, has been asked to participate on the Advisory Committee of the American Occupational Therapy Association, Inc. of New York.

Since 1938 the Association has been the recipient of a grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The primary work is to attempt to secure young people to seek out occupational therapy as possible career choices.

The function of the Advisory Committee will be to aid the Association's public information program by evaluating current projects, discussing future plans, and reporting to the organization's effectiveness.

Craftsmen Fair
Sponsored by May 12

May 12 is the date for the annual Northeastern A&M Student's Fair, sponsored by the woodworking department and the Student Union.

Between 300 and 400 students will enter projects for the division for junior high and senior high school. Ribbons will be given for 3rd, 2nd, and 1st rankings.

The senior boy obtaining the highest number of points will be awarded a scholarship in the amount of $100.00. The senior president will make the presentation of awards at 4 p.m. when the fair is concluded.

Who's Who Gives National Recognition to NEO Students

Twenty-seven students of Northeastern Arkansas A&M, Miami, are listed in the 1967 edition of Who's Who Among Students in University and Colleges, according to Dr. Peter Ranaldi, editor.

Dr. Bruce G. Carter, NEO president, received notification of the selections following recommendations he and college faculty members made to the publication.

Student Senate Signs Petition

Northeastern A&M's Student Senate members endorsed a position to the state legislature regarding appropriations for higher education at the regular meeting April 25.

The petition reads: "We, the students of Northeastern Arkansas A&M Junior College are deeply concerned about the inadequate appropriation for higher education in Oklahoma. We believe that investment in higher education pays maximum dividends to the state and the student, inadequate appropriation will retard progress."

"Alabama is a leader in the field of education with highly successful schemes to better the people through public schools. This is a fact which we believe can also be applied to the state of Oklahoma. We believe further, that the education of our young people is of primary concern to the state and that it can be better served by the investment in the public school system."

"We, the students of Northeastern Arkansas A&M, therefore, urge the state legislature to appropriate adequate funds for the operation of our college so that it may continue to function as an effective institution of higher education."

SPECIAL

Next Friday, May 6, will be the occasion for an annual college spring formal dance at Northeastern A&M. Music will be provided by "The New Breed." Tickets will be $1.00 per couple and will be on sale in the Student Union May 1-5. Any profit will go to the campus beautification fund.
**College Science Courses Change with the School**

By Ken Rhodes

Enrollment in Northeastern A&M’s science courses has increased approximately 300% within the last 15 years.

Weyman C. Gibson, head of Northeastern’s science department, explained why the school’s science courses have been increased.

"The future for NEEC science projects looks bright because of the physics and academic advancements made within the last ten years," Gibson said.

**Group Opens Coffee House**

"It is a place to channel student’s own creativity," said the manager of The Encounter, a newly opened coffee house.

The coffee house, opened April 18, is the newest addition to the campus, located in the Woodley Foundation building.

The Encounter was opened to give students a safe and cozy place to socialize and study.

**BSU Elects Officers**

The Baptist Student Union chose its officers for the 1967-68 academic year.

The newly elected officers are: President, Dean M. Davis; Vice President, Fred Little; Secretary, Linda L. Jones; Treasurer, Harold Y. Johnson.

**Dr. Carter Crusades For Beautification Of Campus**

By House Works

The desire to beautify the campus has been a goal for many years. Dr. Carter, president of the university, has been working towards this goal.

"I want to see the campus transformed into a beautiful and inviting place," Dr. Carter said.

"It is important to have a beautiful campus to attract students and visitors to the area."

**Most Draws Five NEOdersons**

Five Northeastern A&M students were chosen to participate in the National Business Symposium, April 17 and 18.

The students are: Betty Y. Johnson, business major; James R. Smith, marketing major; Patricia J. Miller, accounting major; David B. Taylor, economics major; and William J. Mitchell, finance major.

"It is an honor to represent our school at such a prestigious event," Johnson said.

"We are excited to be able to network with other students and professionals in the business field."
Crowder Nips Horse Twice

Crowder's opportuntuous South- erners thumped the Northeastern A&M baseballers, 64, and 62, in an April 11 doubleheader at Norfolk to annex a network that cost the Southiders third place in the Barone tournament. The Norvans had edged Crowder, 14, the previous Saturday for third place in the first Barone Invitational tournament held in Madison. Catcher Dennis Howard and outfielder Dave Gunther each copped four hits in the opener, including two doubles by Howard and one by Gunther, but received little help from their teammates. Tulane freshmen Roger Whitsaller garnered the only other Norve single as Lee Williams absorbed the loss for NEON.

Vas the Norvans bunged out seven hits in the nightcap, including two more singles by Howard, but NEON pitchers Freddie Lammas and Dave Carter were unable to cash in off Crowder's left hurler. Crowder's big bats produced ten hits in the opener and nine runs in the second game.

One other Norve Garner was veteran, but NEON's junior and senior at Centre.

In his first season at NEON, he hit .331 while playing regularly. At the Regional Tournament, Dennis caught 36 consecutive innings in the final day of the tourney as the Golden Flamingos played four games on the Saturday program at P.E. Smith, Ark. The impressive performance along with an array of timely base hits led to his being selected on the All-Rossil Tournament squad.

This year Howard is captain of the Northeastern baseball team and after overcoming an early-season slump he is now clubbing the ball at a .331 pace. "Coach Maxwell has been the person who helped me get to college, and the one who has helped me stay here. He's my best coach I've ever played under," Howard claims.

When asked about his personal and future plans, he says "I would like to improve my power to second base. I have had trouble with my arm, but I think it is much better now. As far as the future goes, I would like to go to school somewhere. It's a sort of dream. If I tell it, and it doesn't come true, well, then I'll try a little harder. Let's just say, I'd like to continue playing baseball whenever I can." Howard steps on the diamond, however, it is no joke. He is a serious and competitive player. His play is steady and smart. Pitchers respect his calls as opponents respect his arm. He's quiet but on the field everyone knows he's there. The hits in the last two innings will try to run on Dennis and I especially like the way he swings the bat."

Howard started playing baseball when he was 12 years old. He played in the outfield until he entered Tulane Central High School where he switched to the center. He caught four years, winning All-City honors as a junior and senior at Centre.

Co-captain Howard Adds Spark to Baseballers

By Dave Gunther

Back in 1931 when Alonzo Doughty invented the game of baseball, catchers were hardly a group of players. They had to be. They caught hit baseballs with nothing but their bodies. Fingers were common occurrence. Blooded hand and arms were accepted as "part of the game." Protective gear was unheard of and would have been scorned by the press and game.

Over a hundred years later the situation is only slightly changed. Catching is the least glamorous and most frequently most painful position to play in baseball. True, today's catchers have more protective gear, better knowledge of the game, and thanks to gloves, the ball is a little easier to catch. But catching is the one position in baseball which holds the gamut of the strength of a player. It is not like any other.

Someone just ask Dennis Howard, receiver for the Northeastern A&M baseball team. He says it is a lot of squaring for pitches, a lot of throwing out, and the Denis a lot of running out base hits. Probably one important thing on his mind afterwards, however, is the upcoming contracts. This week he will catch four more games in three days. Arkansas University freshmen come to NEON's campus Friday for a doubleheader starting at 6 p.m., and on Saturday the Mountaineers of Eastern A&M will be here for two games. Dennis will be calling encouragement and fielding signals to pitchers in all four games.

"Howard has to be one of the finest catchers in junior college baseball today," says Coach Bob Maxwell. "He gives you one-handed per cent all the time. Very few brassers will try to run on Dennis and I especially like the way he swings the bat."
THE NORSEMAN'S
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Glover And Carlson Pace Horse To Tourney Third

Behind the effective hurling of David Carlson and Raymond Glover, the Golden Norse doused squad bottled Carlson and Glover en route to capturing third place honors in the Barone Individual Baseball tournament, April 6 & 7, at Mooninger.

The Norsemen pounded out 41 hits to outdistance the Connor's Aggies, 86, in an opening round game as Carlson limited the opposition to two harmless singles. In addition to earning his third consecutive victory of the season, the hard-hitting Carlson also slammed a home run. Highlighting the seeding tournament were Roger Whitaker with two singles, and Chris Hooper with a single and home run. The Norse closed with Barone in the semifinals and for the third time this season, the Workmen prevailed, this time by a 5-3 nod. The Workmen, bolstered by a 3-0 win over the Norsemen, are now 3-1 in the conference.

The Norsemen, playing on the second inning, punched across two runs in the fifth, with the tying run going to Chris Hooper, and Dennis Howard. Howard continued his hitting streak by roping out two hits, and he received support for Roger Whitaker.

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Strong Pitching Fuels ORU Doubleheader On Ice

Strong pitching highlighted the April 7 doubleheader between Oral Roberts' University and Northwestern A&M, with ORU claiming the first contest, 5-2, and NROA striking back to win the nightcap, 5-4.

The host Titans came from behind to score twice in the seventh to win the first game and deal right-hander David Carlson his initial defeat of the campaign.

The Norsemen, trailing since the second inning, punched across two runs in the fifth, with the tying run going to Chris Hooper, and Dennis Howard. Howard continued his hitting streak by roping out two hits, and he received support for Roger Whitaker.

The Norsemen scored twice in the first frame and added three more in the third to sweep up the nightcap, as they pounded out eight hits, two each by Howard, Jones, and David Martiniuk. Other hits for NROA were two by Terry Niss and first baseman Sam Owens. Jones and Martiniuk each drove in two runs, while Dave Gustafson was credited with the win.

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Norse Travel To Area Meet

Next week the Norse baseball team will return to the scene of last year's memorable season finale as they journey to Peoria, Ill., to participate in the Regional tournament, set for May 4-5.

Baseball fans there will remember memories of several 1959 All-Americans who will now meet the plate to square off against seven games in four days, but this week in the final day of the season. The 12-0 win over the University of Arizona, won by the clutching of Terry McEwen, Raymond Glass, Chris Shropshire and Dave Carbone, is a memory of the thought of Dennis Howard who assisted 10 men in baseball that day.

Thoughts of defeat will center around Houston's hopes and the victory which the Novem. 1 win over the Illinois which saw the Norsemen go down to second place after a gallant try.

The locals have made one trip to the park this season, marking the second annual College, 3-1, behind the pitching and hitting of Dave Carlson. Team members who placed first low post comments at the time about returning for the Regionals with determination to go all the way this May.

Norse Linksters Blossom Into Exciting Foursome

Under the careful watchful guidance of coach Eppie Roberts, and with the presence of Northwestern A&M's "Golden Girl," this year's Linkster squad has blossomed into an exciting foursome.

The "Golden Girl," Mary's own Mary Logg, has blossomed as a team as best of all the Norselinksters. Logg, with her strong, tall figure and graceful smile, has become a key member of the Linksters as well as the varsity squad.

April 16 found the Linksters hosting Coffeyville, and the Norsewomen soundly defeated the Red Ravens, 11-2. Roberts captured centerfield honors with a fine T. The galleries then traveled to the Tulsa Rolling Hills links where they defeated Oral Roberts' University, 7-4, and Ohana, 11-2, in a triangular golf match. Maddie was Billows of 300 with a 77.

Norse Linksters Run Best But Finish Third

Coach John Young's Norse track squad outdistanced all teams in the running events, but fell behind in the field events in the Regionals Meet on April 25 at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

Norse officials captured only two points in the field events, finishing behind Marshall and Eastern in the battle for the state track championship. The Norsemen proved most effective in the relays and long-distance runs where they captured a second and third place in the mile run. Kenkel finished third in the mile run, one place behind freshman Leonard Butts.

The best performance for the Norse in relay action was turned in by the team of Larry Moody, Ron Organ, Jack Sheldon and Jim Blaine which captured second in the 880 relay. The 440 relay squad of Moody, Organ, Blaine, and Kenneth Nash placed second in the 880 relay, one place behind Marshall.

In the only event added for the meet, the 440 intermediate hurdles, Craig Morris and Kenneth Nash placed second and third, respectively, for the Norse.

Girls' PE Needs Tubas NEO Coeds to Gus Meet

Five crews from northeastern A&M will participate in a track meet at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Saturday, April 29. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Rose Wilmot, physical education instructor. Nominated to the team were Marsha and Nada Hatt, Judy Pennington, Carol Barnard, Jill Stroebel, and Donna Stolzinger, Billie Freeman.

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