Home Economics Expand Courses

The Home Economics division of Northeastern A&M has announced the addition of four new courses which will be added to the curriculum of the college beginning the fall semester, according to Mrs. Bonnie Sytar, home economics instructor.

One of the four courses added will be home management, equipment and family economics. This course is an introductory study of management of resources for individuals and families, including principles and procedures of home management and financial planning. Emphasis will be given to intelligent decision-making as it relates to the use of time, energy and money.

Hotel and restaurant administration is another course to be offered. This survey course is designed to acquaint students with career opportunities, the scope and history of hotel and catering, and the various housing industries.

The third course to be added is personal appearance. The purpose of this course is to develop self-assurance through knowledge that one's appearance, clothes styling, make-up, and posture are correct. Students are given personal instruction with respect to their own grooming problems. Attention is given to practical wardrobe planning and to the appreciation of color, line, and matching and in appreciation of color line in dress. Emphasis is given to the individual and suitability of hair styling and suitable use of cosmetics. The idea of personal cleanliness and physical well-being is emphasized. This includes the development of personality and the cultivation of intellectual curiosity and alertness as well as an attractive appearance.

Training of presentation during job interviews both by means of application for a personal interview will be stressed.

Business and social ethics for men is the fourth and final course being added next fall. This course gives consideration to social graces, business dress, grooming, certain homemaking skills of interest to men such as food selection and preparation, and table service.

Junior College Student Senate To Meet Here

Northeastern A&M will host student senate representatives from 13 Oklahoma junior colleges at their spring meeting April 25 and 26 according to Ron Hunt, NEDC senate president.

The purpose of the meeting, following the theme "The Individual On Campus," will be to elect new state officers. Any freshman interested in running for an office should contact either Ron Hunt or Dean Angie. The individual does not have to be a member of student senate.

Registration for the visiting senate members will be from 12 p.m. on Friday. Tours of the campus will last from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the students will gather in the Fine Arts theater. Nomination speeches will be given and ballots will be distributed. That night a banquet will be held at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sytar.

Saturday a breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. in the cafeteria. Doug Manning will speak on "The Individual On Campus." After the breakfast new officers will meet with discussion groups from each campus. A general assembly will be scheduled to be held on Sunday morning where the group will make tentative plans for the fall convention.

"Any student on our campus who would like to attend this meeting or help in any way should feel free to do so by contacting any student senate member," Hunt stated.

Two Projects Accomplished

Merrill County's beginning woodworking class has completed work on projects for the journalism and agriculture departments.

The class constructed 10 benches for the journalism department. These benches are being used in various buildings on campus to hold copies of the "News World." Some of their projects finished recently were that of making 12 plows which were given as awards on Aggie Day by the agriculture department.

Both group projects were done on the assembly line production line basis by five members in the woodworking club. Members were John Tredlunger, John Patterson, Frank King, Humphrey Correll and Jerry Sheminck.

JAMES JONES

Press Day Guest
Famous Attorney

James Jones, former special assistant, and appointments secretary to Lyndon B. Johnson, will be featured today at Northeastern A&M's annual Press Jones, 28, now a Tulsa attorney, is considered to be the youngest man to have ever served in this capacity in a president of the United States.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Jones received his bachelor of arts in journalism and government. He also graduated in the top 15 percent of his law class at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Other positions held by Jones include White House staff assistant; legislative assistant to Congressman Ed Edmondson, sports reporter for the Daily Oklahoman, and agricultural specialist with the Department of Agriculture in Dallas, Texas.

Selected as one of the 18 outstanding young men of America in 1960 by the U.S. Junior Chambers, Jones is also a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Youth Opportunities.

Other Press Day speakers will include Mrs. Peggy White, director of public relations at Northeastern College; Dr. Merlin Love, director of public relations at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and Mrs. Wanda Klahr, feature writer for the Miami News-Record.

Press Day activities will begin today at 10 a.m. with registration in the Career Student Union. Following will be a general assembly in the Fine Arts theater at 11 a.m.

Immediately after the assembly the students will split into two groups for discussions. Newspaper editor lectures will be held in the Fine Arts theater and printshop class will be held in the library administration building.

The press day luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in Carter Student Union Ballroom at which time the group will hear Jones speak.

Bison Singers
Present Concert
On New Stage

The Oklahoma Baptist University Bison Glee club will hold a concert at Northeastern A&M College Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center theater. Admission is free to the public.

The club which consists of 27 members will sing classical, sacred and secular music, according to Dr. Warren Angell, director.

Angell stated the glee club has made many commercial recordings and has appeared on the Great Chords of America Voice of Christmas Series over NBC and other national television and radio programs.

Twice, the Tuscigers, an ensemble chosen from the glee club and selected by the National Music Council made a tour of USSR clubs, music festivals, and the national installations in 1976 and 1977.
Individuals Seek To Be Themselves

The life of society soared in a cushion of self-consciousness. No one person can take a position and mold and shape it into what he thinks the world should be like. This editorial is one to not condemn or eulogize the attitudes of people, but to make the guilty step and take a long look at themselves.

"Hey, fellows," how many times have you heard that sentiment used on the NCAA campus or anywhere else for that matter? For some unaccountable reason people find it terribly hard to accept people for what they are, not what they look like. Perhaps all the hatred started out with the word 'hippie' in the result of spiritualizing. Attitudes are generally developed in grade school... Maturity should be reached by the time one reaches the college level.

Maturity is what's needed for one to look at a person for what he is, what he feels, his conscience and his mind. A closed mind is what is found when one looks at a person and sees his long hair, sandals, or his interest in drugs. People tend to sum up a person on looks. This can only lead to trouble. Because someone does not conform to what you think a person should look like is no reason to push him aside and label him uncool. Why is it everyone wants to pour everyone else into the same mold? No two people are alike and people should be glad. Let others dress like they want.

People who break away from the crowd and try something different, like being themselves, should be looked at with new respect for having the courage to be different and take that which will be thrown at them. A peoples' society can't exist if pressure is to be the same, look the same, dress the same and think the same is constantly shoved down its members throats.

Give up, America—look at the younger generation for what they can do and what they are, who are not those few that wear and where they buy their clothes. You'll be surprised at the talent and wisdom hidden behind the surface.

The young adult wants to be accepted for what he is—out for what you want him to be. They are the group looking forward to the future, the ones who are more concerned with their ideals than the latest fashion or a hairstyle. Can this be wrong?

Barbara Hooper, Co-editor

American Urges The Continuation Of Half Fare

American Airlines has urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to permit continuation of the Youth Fare. American originated the plan in 1946. The plan was adopted by many of the nation's airlines.

In a petition filed with the Board, American made a vigorous plea for retention of the discount fares for young people aged 12 through 21. The statement was in answer to a recommendation by the Board that airfare youth fares are "unreasonably discriminatory" and should be discontinued.

American stated that in the year ended June 30, 1966 more than five million young people saved some $15,600,000 in transportation costs as a result of the fares. Youth fares presently account for almost six percent of all domestic air travel.

American's plan provides a 30 per cent discount to those 12 through 21 who hold a youth identification card which can be purchased at any of the airline's ticket offices for $1. In the past three years, Americans has sold more than 1.5 million cards and boarded more than 1.5 million youth passengers.

American's studies indicate that 70 per cent of the 1967 youth discount fares contributed more than $15,000,000 to the company's profit.

Following their introduction by American in 1966, youth fares have been adopted by a number of U.S. carriers including all major domestic airlines and seven local service carriers.

"We believe wholeheartedly in our youth discount fares" according to P. J. Malicki, American's senior vice president, marketing. "It provides the youth with an unmatched opportunity to see the United States, it builds a continuing interest in air travel and is a profitable way to generate new traffic."

Mr. Malicki pointed out that many youth fare passengers are students who have been able to attend universities, colleges and schools far removed from their homes, yet be able to stay away from families and friends, and at a cost they or their parents can afford. "Other youth, meanwhile, have been able to visit areas of the U.S. they otherwise might not have seen," he said.

American's brief in answer to the examiner held that special transportation fares for young people have a long tradition in the United States, citing an interstate commerce commission ruling of 46 years ago.

Beginning May 1, 1967 the Business Office will not cash personal checks. Money orders or cashier's checks will be accepted. (Personal checks will be accepted. Personal checks in payment of room and service are held five or ten, or any other periodic amounts due the business office will not be accepted.)

Vetern Speaks On War Issue

As a veteran of the army and of the Vietnam policy action, I feel I must submit a military point of view, after all he is fighting the bloody conflict and he knows what is really going on, not the people sitting at home who THINK they know what is happening over there.

You should know by now you can not get a true and accurate picture from the news media so matter how hard they try to repeat the views.

When is killing justified, Miss Fraser? Is self defense or self protection a valid reason or don't you believe in that either? You must think that the American soldiers are for pleasure and the "Born Gun and Vietnam" are defending themselves against our immoral and brutal bombings and killings.

Let me inform you on some of the things that really happened over there. Things the newspaper will never see nor you. In October of 1969, a medical evacuation helicopter from one of the hospitals had a load of wounded, Americans and South Vietnamese, and were returning to the base when they were forced down. When we found their remains, the wounded had been shot through the head and the crew consisting of two pilots, one crew chief and one corporal were found hanging by their hooks and been shot alive.

A Vietnamese child walks into the midst of a group of soldiers and emerges outside by himself and I 3 Americans up. Or how about the crushed glass in the beverage, so that when it is digested and passed, half of your insides go with it.

Truce we vomit and kill, but for a decent god reason. What would you do, wave your sign of peace in their face? Quote passages from books, "saying that this is failure of the U.S. Fraser you go over and do that as the V.C. would laugh long and hard at your expense-your people.

I submit a challenge to you and everyone else in this country, if you don't like the way things are run, go to the White House and tell your president and your congressman who you are, and you and everyone else shall see what I have seen in Vietnam.

Bad Andrew, Formey of:
A Company
237th Aviation Battalion
1st Air Cavalry Division
Air Mobile

NEO Overlooks Day Of Mourning

On March 21, 1966 one of America's foremost generals and presidents died. When former President Dwight D. Eisenhower lost his fight for life after an extended illness, all the world passed to pay homage to this great individual. But here at Northeastern Addi we carried on as usual without giving a moment of consideration to this tall and gentle man. It is perfectly understandable that we did not discuss clauses because we had just returned from spring break. Upon returning from spring break, students should have been immediately taken to plan a memorial service for a great and proud American. This was not done.

This action, or lack of it, implies that the NEO campus is unfeeling towards thoughts and sympathy concerning the death of one of America's most famous sons. Can this be honestly said of our campus?

Since this man gave his life in service for America, it seems that we Americans here at NEO should at least hold a short service in memory of the years of his life he so usefully gave for the freedom and prestige of the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Yours Without fe Request

Time Aside For King

Why Not Eisenhower?

On April 4, 1968, while memorial services were being held in the Fine Arts theater for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a question crossed my mind. Why is it we had attended classes Monday, March 31, a national day of mourning called by the President of the United States and the government of the United States, and yet not even the schools of education and the Negro, former president General Dwight David Eisenhower? My question is this, why wasn't a greater accord of great man and accord and great respect and tribute at this great educational institution?

Michael R. Barnes
Sophomore
Veterans UAB

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Mrs. Hutts To Participate In Discussion

Elizabeth Martin, registrar and director of admissions at Northeastern A&M College in Miami, will serve on a panel discussion at the Oklahoma Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers annual meeting at Arrowhead Lodge today and tomorrow.

The panel will discuss current practices in Oklahoma in regard to the confidentiality of student information.

Leading the panel will be Dr. J. Douglas Cooper, executive secretary of American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Other panelists will include Ruth Aronson, University of Oklahoma; Doreen Massey, St. Gregory’s College and Ernest Holley, Langston University.

Moderator will be Dr. Bill Fisher, Central State College.

Mrs. Hutts will also attend the 16th annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Dallas, Texas, April 25-27.

More than 1,400 representatives of over 1,300 colleges and universities of the nation are expected to attend.

Speakers at the Dallas meeting will include Dr. Perry E. Green, Bethany College, President, Bethany, West Va.; Glenn Smith, vice-president, San Francisco, Calif., University; Gayle C. Wilcox, director of admissions, the University of Michigan and James Gilbert Shaw, trial lawyer in the international law firm of Calije and Calije, Dallas, Texas.

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The antique tool collection of Merritt Chasey has been the object of much interest recently. Merritt Chasey, woodworking instructor, added tools from Iran to the collection.

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Chemistry Adds New Curriculum

By Carol Cilicaire

Chemistry—materials science. This is the general perception held by many students who wish to get into the field of chemistry, but are apprehensive as to the courses that Northeastern Add offers in the bastion student an industrial chemistry curriculum which will enable him for employment in many industries, research laboratories and manufacturing establishments. The beginning industrial chemistry major takes freshman chemistry at a designated level based upon his previous chemistry and ACT composite score.

Industrial chemistry is part of the vocational education division and was created because of the demand for trained students needed by industry. There are three jobs awaiting every graduate in this field. I have already placed around him, jobs paying from $650 a month to $850, stated Jerry Halls, instructor of chemistry at Northeastern Add. "We have about 300 students at Northeast taking general chemistry, approximately one half never had high school chemistry, and our freshman class is larger than in any other division on campus."

Some students approach chemistry as one who would sign up for a holiday in Viet Nam. This is sometimes the realization of a student who has seen after hours from your out of the chemistry lab in high school. In talking to NAD student Don Cadek, a freshman from Chisakha, he related his beginning fees by saying, "I had a course in high school—really enjoyed it. College seems more real. I'd heard about the labs and stuff, but now I really enjoy it. It's an entirely new experience—its a challenge."

There has been such a demand brought on for qualified students that most companies will pay off the student's expenses for the student to complete a B.A. degree. Other companies will choose to have the student work for them one year, at which time they will give him a raise of benefits to complete his degree.

The Norse Wind

Changing Style Emerges From Literary Contest

The best writers of today's college generation are deserting the Hilltop-Addison/Gregorian Village "Literature of language" for more solid ground, judging from entries in the 1968-69 Editor College Creative Awards contest.


"The competition has grown back," commented Whit and Hill- bert Burnett, co-editors of the new "Yearbook. "Young writers now seem to be looking for values of a more lasting character."

"We don't think college writers are going square," Burnett said. "They are simply demonstrating their desire to be a writer of any consequence takes hard work, awareness, concentration and, certainly, in addition to the momentary funder of inspiration."

"We looked especially for writers who could explore the depths and come up with something of value," but really good experimental writers aren't as yet being found."

"Four years ago," Burnett observed, "my wife's writing classes at Sarah Lawrence produced more psychedelic-influenced stories than appeared in this year's contest."

Poetry, too, showed a change of emphasis. Poet Richard Bar- nes, a contest judge, noted that there was "not as much going on as uppercrust last year."

"...The quality of the present is reflected in the starkness of these poems."

For the second year in a row, California ranked first in the number of universities and colleges participating in the contest, with 32 institutions represented. The state also was the most cash prizes—51 of the 20 awarded.

New York had entries from 20 institutions, but only one prize winner.

Iowa, with entries from four institutions, had the second largest number of prize winners, all seven being from the University of Iowa and Iowa City.

Princeton University put the "New York" by League in the running with a first prize of $300 in poetry, shared by Rosemfer Gibbons with Richard Fullerton of U.C.L.A. and a $200 first prize in journalism was won by Robert Shandon. In- spector and Discovery cash awards were also won by two campuses. The Daily Princetonian and Upstart.

The University of California at Los Angeles, for the second time, had the most winners of major cash awards. Barry Stember, $200 first prize, short story award.

Franks Displays Exploding Talent

By Carol Cilicaire

In reading the Norse Wind there's a certain column called the sports page, and while you've read it you've have you ever stopped to wonder who the marvel Mazza behind the ink to? That massive mind that takes the action and puts it down by the sweat of his brow and the brown of his beard? Well sports fans, you have it here, complete in cupcake interview with the man behind the board, Monty Franks, Northeastern Add's Norse Wind sports editor.

Picture if you can, a battle-weary desk, an uncompromising typewriter and a determined sports writer struggling against the forces of time and copy. Picture this and you've got an image of Moncy, with his blood, sweat and toes put out that section in the Norse Wind — the sports page.

A sports fan himself, Monty's love for athletics is astounding. Between deadlines and schedules, Monty follows the track team, watches baseball, keeps up with football—eats, sleeps, and dreams sports. When he's not writing it or viewing it, he's reading it in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. This dynamite lucky has the experience to become interested in writing, and this interest led him to become the sports editor at Miami high school.

While in high school Monty was president of his sophomore, junior and senior class. In his junior year, the student senate two years ago, was president of the press club, received the most outstanding young man award and was football, baseball, basketball and track manager.

After four years of high school journalism, Monty came to Northeastern Add in his junior year. Monty's been sports editor for the Norse Wind for two years, president of the press club two years ago, member of the "O Club" and manager for the Norse football team for the past two years.

His enthusiasm for sports really deep down inside as well as on public display. Monty was the recipient of the first Franky Sports Award, which will be given every year in his name, at the annual football banquet.

Writers are a combination of many things. For instance the 1 in 3 Monty, personally known. Somedays thoughts never cross into your mind, imagine you and the right words just don't exist. This brings him frustration, anger, fire. He heaves the uncompromising typewriter kicks the battle-weary desk and scolds, "He, me, me, me" of his mind he lost the smart way to express what he wants to say. It tooks awful simple when it comes out in black and white—most people never even think Monty from 1 to 5 a.m.

"I'm in love with my business, everything I write is do it not because he's a job—it's a part of me. It brings out a challenge in me, no better story than I write. I feel like a person has to have a closer awareness of what happens around him, not only in personal relationships, but activities that affect American people as a whole", Monty related.

Included in the contents of a writer's is the capacity to feel warm and depth of emotions, yet more powerful in the writer's fantasy world, the writer's world of "mazes." To be a writer you have to have creativity, determination, desire to get ahead. You've got to stick to the facts and not let emotional involvements influence your writing," he stated.

However, there have been two leading factors that have influenced Monty, "Jim Collins and my brother Tom found the flame and inspired me to be a sports writer," added Monty. To someone you need that extra push, that extra inspiration yet another person realizes how really hard you're trying.

Along with being the universal sports writer, he's also the private individual. Monty enjoys all sports on the air and off the job. He likes folk-rock music and sings the Glee Club, Roy Charles and Steve Wonder. Books by sports writer, Jerry Kramer, are constantly found crumpling to his bed.
NEO Grad War Victim in Vietnam  

The Vietnam war seems a million miles away to many of us, yet not in a while something happens that brings the terms and heartbreak of war close to home. Jerry Holli, instructor in chemistry at NEO, recently received a letter informing him of the death of a former Northeastern A&M student, Navy Hospitalman 2C Gregory Lance Keop, killed in action in Vietnam.

The letter, from Greg's father, Frank J. Keop, tells Holli of how proud he was of his son, who had been in the college's ROTC program and had gone on to serve in the Navy. The letter also states that Greg had been in the Navy since March 7, 1967, and for seven months at Key West, Fla., before being sent to Vietnam. He had been cited for outstanding performance while on duty at Key West.

A native Tulsan, Keop attended of Cleveland Junior High and was graduated from Will Rogers High School in 1963.

His father is an accountant for the Sun Oil Co.'s Dix Division.

Survivors in addition to the parents are his sister, Marlene; two brothers, Stephen Glenn Keop, a student at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana, and Tammy Keop, the home; and his grandmother, Mr. Mala Pobert.

The war is closer to home than we realize. It is truly unfortunate that so many brave young men lose their lives in this way.
Tonkawa Hosts Trackmen

Records Fall in Relays
As Thinclads Take First

NEO A&M's thinclads set a number of meet and school records Saturday, April 12, and captured first place in the junior college division of the 14th annual Norse Relays at Robertson Field.

Coach Don Remlinger's Norsemen bettered the old records in every event, even with a pair of second places and one third. They also marked for two new events.

Divisions

Results of junior college competition were:


Sprint Medley—1. Murray (Heu- bore, Cheate, McCarthy, Turner), 1. 33.4 (new event); 2. Pl. Scott, 5.2; 3. Eastern, 4. 11. 4. 11. 4. 1.

Twin-Bill Run

Two-mile relay—1. NEO (Mike Simms, Tom Lloyd, Street, Rog- er Millough), 8:33.8 (new record, 8:33.8 by NEO); 2. Eastern, 9:08; 3. Barry, 9:21.

11-mile relay—1. Eastern (McCo- ida, Robinson, Roberts, Morris), 1:30 (new record, 1:31.2 by Coffeyville, 1962); 2. NEO, 1:33.8 (new school record by Daniels, Hackett, Morris, Thompson); 3. Eastern, 1:3:2.2.

Distance Medley—1. NEO (Mill- augh, Ron Good, Lloyd, NEO), 11:27.8 (new event); 2. Eastern, 11:31.5; 3. Barry, 11:37.7.

Norsemen


Norse Win First

The Norsemen totaled 38 points to capture first place followed by Eastern at 13, Murray of Tishomingo 8, Bacon of Muscogee 5, and North of Cho- nach, Kan. 6.

The thinclads will move later to compete at Tonkawa.

Norse Meet

Central Bible

In Missouri

Coach Bob Maxwell's Golden Norsemen will be out to make it four in a row as they tackle Central Bible College of Springfield, Mo., in a double header today at Springfield.

The Norse defeated CRC 8-6 and 5-4 to start the season for both clubs. In the opener, Buddy Brand picked up the victory for the Norse behind an 8 hit attack. Don Corbin relieved Brand in the fifth and killed a four-run uprising by Central.

Taylor Gets Four

Outfielder Bobby Taylor slammed a double and a single and centerfielder Edson Mercur corrected for two singles in the hitting department for the Norse.

"Corny" Believes

Corinna relieved Bob Florence in the second game while allowing only two hits and striking out 11 batters. He also led the Norse attack with three hits in- cluding a double. Connecting for two hit apiece were Mercur, Taylor, and Stan Tatum.

The Norsemen carry a record 13-0 into the double dip.

CAPE ROGER MILLAUGH of the Northwestern A&M track team is shown here as he crossed the finish line for first place in the mile run at the recent meet with John Brown University. Team- mate Mike Simms was a close second in winning second. They are members of the junior relay team that held the NEO school record in this event.

Photo by David Krisler

Durable Track Captain
Runs Anchor Position

By Robert Campbell

Durability and the desire to win marks last fall's junior college cross country champion and present Norse thinclad champion Roger Millough.

Roger, who hails from Talia- bau, three years in track and cross country at McAlester High School. Under track coach Jim Archer, Roger captured third place in the 880 run in state competition.

Half Mile

Roger, who specialized in the half mile, has run in school and also ran in the mile run and two miles in the mile run. He secured first in a dual meet with Eastern A&M and in a meet with John Brown University. His two third places came at Ft. Worth and the Kansas City meet.

Roger set a new school record for the mile at Fort Worth and ran in the mile and two miles in state relays. His success at NEO has enabled him to be listed in the "Who's Who" in the junior college athletics.

When asked about the team's chances in the future Roger had this to say, "The team has been a real good team and should be good in the nationals, if they can capture first place and win the nationals, they should do good in the nationals."

First Meet

While talking about the competition he has faced since Fort Worth Roger stated, "The competition has been a good one and I have been doing better and have done much better."

Coach Speaks

Coach Don Remlinger spoke highly of his team's captains and said, "Roger is a very conscientious and does everything and more than he is called to do. He doesn't have all the ability but has a real good chance to place high in the nationals if he continues his present rate of progress."

With the years for competition mixed with the desire to win, Ro- ger Millough should be one of the standouts of NEO's track team in the coming meets and possibly the nationals.
Intramural Highlights

by Robert Campbell

Girls intramural basketball, bowling, and floor hockey competitions have been completed and volleyball is stepping into the picture.

Roundball Changes

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The team has won numerous conference championships and has consistently placed in the top ten at national meets. Street attributes much of the team's success to the hard work and dedication of his wrestlers.

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