Thiesing Receives Teachers Award

Thiesing, who will complete his 32nd year of teaching at the local college this spring, was selected for the honor by secret ballots of the faculty members. Thiesen, who has served as a director of the program since its beginning is retiring.

Thiesing, who is a native of Edna, holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from the Arkansas State University in the field of design drafting in technology. Upon completing OSU he served with the U.S. Navy, was employed by Bedtney Iron and Steel Co. as a layout engineer and was chief design engineer for the Oil Field Division of Westinghouse Air Brake Company. He has served two terms on the National Board of Directors of the American Institute of Design and Drafting.

In 1943 he began teaching at NTU, and is currently head of the Design and Drafting Department.

According to Thiesing, he plans to attend the night-school curriculum to meet the needs of local in-service.

Lloyd G. Minter Guest Speaker For Graduation

Lloyd G. Minter, general attorney of Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, will be the speaker at Northeastern A&M's graduation exercises which will be held Wednesday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Minter, who has been associated with Phillips since 1931, was elected general attorney in 1949. Prior to this, he had served various capacities on the legal staff and in 1938 was appointed assistant general attorney.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee and his LL.B. degree from the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Minter is presently serving as chairman of the board of trustees of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and is a member of the legal staff of the Bartlesville Edwards Club. Also, he is past chairman of the International and Corporate Law Commission of the Oklahoma Bar Association and vice-chairman of the Governor's committee on corporate reorganization.

In 1945, he was named "Man of the Year."
Students Questions Athletic Benefits

Dear Editor:

For the past two years while attending college here at Miami, I have been interested in athletics. This year, I amTransfer student and your students may wonder if they can transfer their credits. This policy is consistent with the institution's commitment to providing a high-quality education for all students. As always, I am available to answer any questions you may have. Thank you for considering the opinions of students in your decision-making process.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Athletic Department

Student Desires Correction

Dear Editor:

As a foreign student I would like to tell you an Italian expression, "Le avvisi di un uomo che deve morire al mattino sono assurdi." In the Nurse Wind of April 10, you printed a story from Mr. A. Ljung, a woodworker, who has corrected the interpretation of the saying. In the original, the man says it is better to hear the news in the morning, as it is more likely to be true. The Italian expression means something like this: "The news of a man who will die in the morning is absurd." Thank you for clarifying this for me.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Minorities Evoke Majority Breakdown

Dear Editor:

Minorities are an increasing example of minority power and influence in our society. It is important to recognize the contributions and challenges faced by minority groups. To this end, the Minority Breakdown feature in the Nurse Wind provides a valuable resource for understanding the diversity within our student body and the broader community. This feature also highlights the importance of inclusion and equity in our educational institutions.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Tracy Recipient To Aggie Award

Northeastern A&M freshman Bob Tracy presented the annual Aggie Achievement Award to David Froman, president of the Student Activities Council. The award is presented to an outstanding student who demonstrates leadership and commitment to the University community. Tracy congratulated Froman on his accomplishments and thanked him for his dedication to the University.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Aggie Awards Program Held at Grand Lake

The Aggie Awards program was held recently at the Grand Lake Conference Center. This event honored the achievements of outstanding students, faculty, and staff. The ceremony featured speeches, awards presentations, and a gala dinner. The event was well-attended, with many attendees expressing their appreciation for the recognition of outstanding contributions.

Sincerely,

[Name]
The Horse Wind

Dear Editor:

I am a Tread American. I am tired of being called the ugly American.

The term "Tread American" refers to a person who is not concerned with the social and political issues of the day. I am tired of hearing about the "weary" American who is always complaining about the state of the country. I am tired of hearing about the "weary" American who is always complaining about the state of the country.

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STAGE GROUP OPENS PLAY ON CAMPUS

"You Can't Take It With You" is the NED drama department's final presentation of the year, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m.

Admission to the show is free of charge.

The story depicts the strange happenings when an odd family asks to leave its home for the parents of their daughter's fiancé when they arrive unexpectedly at their home for dinner.

Playing the role of the Putnam family will be Janet Doucette, NED; breaking engagement, will be John Putnam, NED.

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Hippie Philosophy
Fallacy or Truth

Dear Editor:

Viggo HIPPIE! What have you done? Turned on and dropped right out of reality?

Your bag is filled with shit of questions but few realistic answers.

You hate that the world is full of hunger, ignorance, poverty and racism. Yet you don’t build hospitals or give to CORE or even join the Peace Corps.

The establishment is your hate target. Your weapons are bricks, atomic bombs, and flowers tossed carelessly to the wind.

Please tell America how you can love so much with all that hate built up inside of you?

Sure you have your place in this world, but just that some people believe that it is down wind. Your culture breeds habit that cannot be considered wholesome to many. It is not the habit that you don’t take or the drugs that you get from uncontrolled brokers jaked into your arm. It is the entire concept that you can cure all illness by failing to have contact with it. Lenders who want change get at the goal of a situation. They investigate it, find its fallacies, then proceed to take some action (illegal action) against that ill.

You can change things, for you have already dropped out. Those mind-melting drugs that cripple your mind are just cracks for you to lean on. Possibly you just need some to exist in that spiritual world called Hippiedom. The money that you spend on yourself for drugs might help someone to overcome a sickness or eat a decent meal.

John S. Gentry

Campus Thievery
Demands Attention

Dear Editor:

Incidents of thievery are becoming increasingly more prevalent on the NED campus. Destruction of both private and public property by vandals occur frequently. Obviously there needs to be more attention focused on prevention of crimes and prosecution of those who commit these crimes.

Students complaints range from lack of authority/ineffective neglect of duty by the campus patrolmen. Evidently the system if using only one patrolman and an arm is not adequate.

The acceptance of a behavioral attitude towards the prevention of these crimes is both the fault of the administration and the student body. Students for remaining silent when they know the activities of certain thieves; the administration for believing the program is effective now is sufficient.

To remedy this situation certain steps should be taken. The establishment of a definite patrol route of the campus by its police men and proper lighting of dark areas such as the parking lots and perhaps stronger penalties for those caught in the act of stealing.

The continuation of such acts is stealing and vandalism will only bring unfavorable attention upon NED. If only for the security of NED’s good name as answer must be found.

John S. Gentry

RECEIVES AWARD . . . Jerry Bevis, (right), chemistry instructor at Northeastern A&M, presents a certificate to Charles M. Swain, Ohio Northern Indian, who has been selected as the outstanding student in chemistry at the local college. The certificate and medals were awarded for the 100th anniversary observance handout of chemistry and physics from the Chemical Rubber Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

Student Conduct
Requires Reform

Dear Editor:

It has been Dr. Carter’s desire to make Northeastern A&M College a first rate junior college. I would like to express my belief in one in which I feel NED has succeeded as being first rate in junior colleges.

The area which I am referring to is the attitude of many of the students. By observing the attitudes and actions of many students one can see a “junker” college. How many times have the instructors needed to be repaired because either showing cream or soap would “slippery” it up? How much money has been wasted in repairing broken windows, chairs, or telephones? How many times have the sinks been stopped up because someone stuck “noodles” or “insects” down the pipe? How many times have the restrooms needed repainting because some “junker” has thought it funny to write obscene language and draw obscene pictures on the walls? How many times have we had to park our cars to have one of the librarians had to ask students to be quiet in the library? Does this ever happen to be one of the scientific? How many times have students been asked to be asked to leave class or be quiet because there was so much noise the professor could not teach? I view believe in this area.

Jerry Bevis

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT, which is currently on display through May 31 in the Fine Arts auditorium, presents such creations as those shown by (alumni) Gail Want, Visalia freshman; Melina Blevins, Miami sophomore, and Paul Bergman, Northville freshman.

Photo by David Kindey

GEORGENE PAYNE

Georgene Payne, reading specialist at Northeastern A&M, recently attended the International Reading Association Conference at Kansas City, Mo.

Some 5,000 reading teachers and specialists from 23 states and 14 foreign countries attended the conference.
**Baseball Team Ends Season in Regionals**

Northwest AM’s Golden Wolverines baseball team coached by Bob Harrow ended their 30-game season with a mark of 26-3-1 as they were defeated by Beech in a double-elimination regional tournament in Miami on May 3. The Wolverines won their first game in the regional by downing Possums 6-3. Right-hander Al Turner picked up the win for the Wolverines while pitching a 1-hitter. Bucaro, who are the Central division champions, then lost their first game to the National champions from Miami 9-8. Whirl Williams suffered the loss. The Wolverines return to their league play on Friday against Bucaro at 17:30.

In the season opener, NED defeated Central Bible College by a 4-3 margin. Buddy Bryant was the winning pitcher allowing 6 hits. The second game of the doubleheader was also won by the Wolverines 10-1. Bob Frazier went the route for NED, giving up only 2 hits. B. Gregory was shut out in both games of the doubleheader the next day, while NED scored 5 and 2 in the first and second. Bill Grismen matched his first win as the Wolverines struck out 8 hits. Al Turner won the last game as the Wolverines defeated Bucaro 2 to 1.

Cromer swept two games from the Wolverines 1-0 and 0-0 on Friday. Greg Hargrave pitched for the Wolverines.

NED defeated Beeville 3-1, on March 23. Al Sebben picked up the win in the first game of the doubleheader. Bill Grismen and Doc Correnti won the second. Bill Grismen struck out 10 batters in the second game. NED started and was relieved in the sixth by Frazier for the win.

NED was leading 3-0 in the seventh inning when Beeville came back to take the lead 4-3. In the second game, Beeville scored three runs in the first inning and then added another run in the second.

**Carter Good Example of Competent Trainer**

By Woodson

Injuries play a major role in the success of an athlete and to aid the player in recovering or even breaking a career injury is a job of a trainer. Northeast AM’s athletic program has been fortunate the last two years to have the services of Wayne Carter.

Wayne who hails from Timbered Will Rogers High School where he received the knowledge to become a good trainer. His septumectomy, Wayne became interested in becoming a trainer by serving an equipment manager for the Roger Thorne’s football team. His junior year, Wayne became interested in wrestling while also serving as the team’s doctor for the other sports.

While Wayne was trainer for the football team, they were only beaten four times yet never won a state championship.

"In high school you have to serve sometimes as both manager and trainer for a sport," was Wayne’s comment when asked about the difference between college and high school trainers. "As a trainer, my first responsibility is to the player, then, to the sport," he added. Wayne feels, "that a trainer should try to prevent an injury before it occurs."

His freshman year at NED, Wayne was introduced to the job of training athletes.

"Wayne has been one of the outstanding individuals in the athletic program this year," was coach Chuck Bowersom’s first statement. Wayne Bowersom also added: "Wayne’s services have been invaluable.

"Wayne is admired and respected by his teammates. This respect is not affected by the fact that he was voted by his teammates to receive the Jim Thomas Football Award at the Spring banquet," said Bob Maxwell when asked how Wayne had contributed to the baseball team. Maxwell also added, "it takes a person like Wayne to make the athletic program function properly, he will be hard to replace."

Upon graduation from NED, Wayne plans to attend Central Bible College at Emmaus to study for a trainer’s scholarship. Majoring in physical education, plans on becoming either a coach or a professional trainer.

Wayne’s attitude of "wishing to work" and "wish fair" with him at any position he wishes to seek in life. Our close friends those two years have confirmed that Wayne Carter truly has the ability and the knowledge to become famous in the field of training.

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**Thinclands Capture Region II Crown**

Northwest AM’s Golden Wolverines, who have made a habit of winning captured the Region II championship at Winburn Tuesday, May 14.

Coach Bowser’s Wolverines totaled 80 points, followed by St. John second, Eastern with 79. The top two finishers are eligible to compete in the nation’s team meet next May 27 at Garden City, Kan.

Meeting the two-side is 10-4. Tom Lloyd of NED tied for first at 10-4 and captured the third place birth.

Other performances by Wolverines:

- Paul Adams, first in shotput, 48-6. Ken Rogers, first in discus, 128-7.2; Don Colby, third in discus, 121-1.
- Adams, fourth, 120-5.
- Rogers also took first in the javelin throw with a throw of 180-9, and D. A.subst, captured fourth at 140-8.

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Northern ABA Track team has compiled a brilliant winning record while capturing the SEC and Southern Conference championships.

The team opened the season at Fort Worth where they placed seventh in the junior college ranks of the Southeastern Recreation Association meet, March 1.

Norse Track 7th

The Norsemen scored a total of 12 points to rank seventh among 17 teams entered in the contest.

Mel Riggs, a Charleston, W. Ve. freshman, placed first in the broad jump with his first attempt and in regular competition. Riggs set a new school record of 21.4 feet, breaking the old record of 21.6 set by Frank Griffith in 1963.

Hogans and Millaygh Star

Norseman Ken Huggins and Roger Millaygh were first and fifth in their respective fields. Huggins tossed the discus 128.3 and Millaygh took third in the mile with a time of 4:37.1, which lowered the 4:31.1 recorded in 1966 by Bill Kroll. The Norsemen of Riggs, Brian Roberts, Jon Harrison, and Larry Herring ran the 440 relay in 46.9 tying for the Norseman record set in 1963.

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Intramural Highlights

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