37 Associate Degrees Earned

Requirements for Associate in Arts degrees were completed by 37 sophomores at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M at the conclusion of first semester, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Huels, Registrar. No January commencements will be held but the 37 will participate in May graduation exercises.

Miami residents completing studies at NEOS include Jerry Waggoner, David Loy Hehney, Terri Sue Norman, Charles William Johnson, John R. Bilby, Robert Ray Sillerwood and Mary E. Whites.

Survivors included:

Ronald Lee Morgan, N.H.; and Walter John Fox, Ponca City, N.J.

Other Oklahomans include:


Filling Begins Monday For Senate Seats

Filling begins Monday at 8 a.m. and will close Friday at 4 p.m. for students wishing to run for Senate offices for the spring semester, according to Dr. Charles Angle, dean of student affairs.

Officers are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and two senators at large. Students must sign in the office of student affairs, Library-Administrative Building room 211, to officially announce their candidacy. Campaign posters will be delivered at a general assembly, Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m.

Election will begin the following week and will include those who meet the 20-hour minimum in the Student Union. Students must possess their identification card to vote.

41 Students Listed On President's Roll

Dr. D. D. Crock, President of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, announced that 41 students had compiled a 4.0 (straight A) grade point average for the fall semester. To be eligible for the President's Roll, a student must carry at least 14 hours.

Names of those students include:


Other listed were Sandra Kay Payne, Edna, Ark.; Goodwin and Sherry Lynn Whitney, Miami, Oklahoma.

ATTENTION, MEN!!!

All male students are urged to fill out the selective service system forms at their earliest convenience. They are available in the registrar's office.

Death Claims Norse
Cager, Nathan Vaughan

Norsman basketball star, Nathan Vaughan, 19, was found dead in a bed at his home in Pifford, Oklahoma, near McAlester, Saturday, Jan. 3.

The 4'10" All-Stater at McAlester H. S. had an athletic build and had been hounded by back trouble since his sophomore year is high school.

Vaughan was regarded greatly by Coach Curtis Groce and teammates for the sacrifices he gave up through the hardships to achieve success.

He made the varsity lineup, Dec., 19 in Independence, Kan., but had served mainly as a reserve forward for the "Rise and Gold."

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Vaughan of the home, three sisters, and three grandparents.

Funeral services were in McAlester's Cherry Funeral Home and burial was in the Pittsburg Cemetery. Representing the Norsmen at the funeral were Groce, assistant coach Al Moffett, Wayne Cronin, Bob Keyes, Bruce Hixson, Eugene McCarty, and team manager, Bob Taul. McCarty was Vaughan's roommate.
Letter To The Editor

An NEO Sports Club?

Saying how there are a number of "athletic" clubs on campus that is, clubs who offer selected memberships and there as an other card for your wallet, but rarely, if ever, do anything. I would like to start a new club, with selected membership, without, however, dues, and cards, and photographs in the local newspapers or even the college yearbook. In fact, this club may join the list of those who are nothing and may add up a club with a name only.

I've noticed that there are a number of sporty-type cars on campus, namely Flat Spiners, the glorious flag from the old country, and numerous Datsun and Toyota Subaru with fat tires (at least wide track spacers) and even a Volvo or two.

With exceptions to the Flats, none are true sports cars, although the two Japanese-car owners may think as such. Hereon, LCD, some who think their Datsun wonders are sporty cars. With real, fat tires, even fat fenders do not attract total unscannon and traction problems, these Proy cars aren't sport cars. At any rate, cars and sports cars notwithstanding, many of our drivers are sporty types, and any one of them might like to join a club in our name, or even in the regime north where the legal age becomes visor. Upon arrival, all who know when a wisecrack might be funny and needed by winter wonder complicated elbows. Someone might even be a promising athlete to add to our colorful marshaling. At least we could make an attempt in the form of a President's license, and I'm not permitted to do, being all in favor of the m-m-a interest in low or high performance, conversation concerning environment, etc.

Dean's Honor Roll...

(from page 1)

Dr. Robert Hoffman, chairman of the faculty, presented the annual Dean's Honor Roll for spring term, May 31, 1969, to students who demonstrate a high degree of academic superiority. The honorees are:

Student Senate

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THE PARADE
It's Four Straight Wins For Livestock Judges At Denver!

Mary Griswold
Top Individual

Winning in the name of the game at NED not only in athletics but also for members of the college Livestock Judging Team.

For the fourth consecutive year, the NED judge captured the number one ranking at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colorado. In addition to the junior trophy, the college again brought home the National Individual trophy as the only female member of the squads swept the first to seventh place.

Mary Griswold, 2020 graduate of Andover Springs High School, earned the title of junior judge in the junior college division. She ranked first in sheep judging, third in beef cattle, fifth in swine, and sixth in beef cattle.

Also counting heavily in the team trophy for the group was Tom Calio, senior from Wakefield, who came in third in the standings, and Ken Brouwer, a freshman, who placed fifth. The show also featured in judging swine and beef cattle.

Other team members and alternates making the trip to Denver to compete against 13 other colleges were Tim VanVeer, junior; Larry Stamps, locust Grove; Elaine Fink, Fort Scott, Kansas; and Dale Stember, Marion, Iowa.

Next intercollegiate competition for NED will be at Fort Worth, Texas, on February 6 and then in Houston, Texas, on March 6.

Even after winning at Denver, team members are not assured a place on the squad chosen for the Texas show. Competition continues open as Douglas maintains the winning tradition at NED by reducing workloads consistently and selecting the best performers for the trip.

Norse Win Two Of Three On Holiday Trips To Kansas

During the Christmas vacation period the Golden Norsemen capped a year of victories and dropped one contest to win Kansas AAU championships in men's basketball.

On Dec. 21 the Norse captured 114-74 on the Red Ravity court in East Haverhill to put the Norse with 24 points and dropping down 22 points to place the Norse back in the drama. Norse Williams with 22 points and was scored in second place with 10.

The following night the tournament to the Huskies. Sports from one of the annual NCAA national tournament schedule was a chance to have in the final of the tournament.

In the closing action the Norse player dropped a 98-45 decision to West Lafayette. The Dragons have been defeated by the Norse winners in the scoring with 22 points.

Norse Basketball Schedule

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Aggies Keep Winning And Winning and...

By Larry Stamps

On display in Cunningham Hall are 30 trophies and plaques won by the college livestock judging teams since 1951. Serving as inspiration for generations of the students in the class, the awards include 40 from national contests participated in the University of Nebraska, and numerous others from intercollegiate contests sponsored by the National Stockmen's Association.

The first livestock judging team at NED entered competition in 1919 with Byron Simon as coach. The founders of the college's livestock division, Simon continued coaching the livestock judging teams until 1944.

The winning traditions established by Simon have been continued by his students who returned to their alma mater to assume responsibilities for the teams.

First of the alumni to return was Bill Miles, who served as coach from 1966 to 1967. Later, Brouwer went to the University of Kentucky where he coached the livestock judging team to the International championship at Chicago while continuing work on his Ph.D. At the present time, he is teaching at Kansas State University.

Another former judging team member, Neil Breuer, returned to NED in 1990 to coach from 1987-90. He is now assistant professor of animal science and judging teams at New Mexico State University in Los Cruces, N.M.

Douglas was a member of the college's championship teams prior to completing his B.S. degree at Oklahoma State. He started his coaching at NED from the 1967 season, finishing first at Denver and Fort Worth. His team took second place at the Fort Worth Livestock Exposition.

At NED, the winning traditions extends not only to theInterscholl athletic squad, but to the livestock judging teams as well.

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MIAMI, OKLAHOMA
OC Eagles Shot Down By Golden Gunners, 100-79

by Jack Dunlap

Despite a shaky start and a 31-point effort by Oklahoma City’s Darrell Oliver, the Norsemen turned the Eagles, 100-79, last Thursday in the fieldhouse before a sellout, hometown-crowd.

The key factor in the victory was the strong defensive play by Norseman Edwyn Walker. Eoff on the conference leading scorers, Joe Crisp, OC’s 6’7” junior scored just 11 points, 17 below his average, before finding out in the second half.

NEDC shot at a 30 percent clip from the field, the best this season, according to Bob Tait, man-ager-statistician. John Williams led Norseman scorers with 25, 18 in the first half, before finding out.

NEDC jumped to a lead of 44 to 2 on two inside baskets by Williams and Art Stites two jumpers. But then the Norsemen gained the lead and the Eagles tied the score at one on a long jumper by Crisp at the 12:30 mark. They led, 12, 14, 24, 26, 38 on Oliver’s two 25-footers, but the Norsemen tied it again at 40 on baskets by Walker and Williams. NEDC took the lead they never relinquished on a free throw from Mike Byars. Byars hit with 11:32 showing in the first half.

At the 4:40 mark, Walker hit a long jumper and was fouled. He converted the free shot for a 12 point lead, largest of the first half. OC cut it to 17, 17, 43, 13; Mike Jordan scored a three-point play with two minutes remaining, but Stites and Walker built up the margin once again. Stites’ left-hand bank made the half.

Eagles’ MacIntosh (11) played a key role in the 100-79 win over this City with his quick and ball handling. Here, he dribbles past Eagle, Bob Byars.

II-1st: Halftime score was 52-46. NEDC scored strong in the second half and with 18:42 left in the game, Bob’s jumper made the score 52-46. From then on, Coach Cox and Cox Gebenladered forty minutes. Jerry DeCoste called the bench to score 17 points. Mark Blare performed well on defense with two blocking shots to his credit.

The most of the game was achieved in the last 25 seconds. Bob’s jumper shot a score of 25.

The winning run was 15 to 17. Mike Jordan scored 26, 7 to 23.

NEDC’s lineup was: Darrell Oliver, 21, 41; Mike Byars, 11, 11; Mike Jordan, 13, 13; Mike Byars, 11, 11; Mike Jordan, 13, 13; Mike Byars, 11, 11; Mike Jordan, 13, 13; Mike Byars, 11, 11; Mike Jordan, 13, 13; and Darrell Oliver, 21, 41.

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