Ferree Retires; Angle to Serve As Dean

Dr. Cecil C. Ferree has been granted retirement effective Jan. 1, 1973, as dean of instruction at Northeastern A&M. Ferree’s request was approved by the Board of Regents for Oklahoma A&M Colleges on Dec. 3.

Dr. Charles Angle, dean of students, will become acting dean of instruction until such time as the permanent dean is named. Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. D. D. Crouch, college president.

In the retiring, Dr. Crouch said, “On January 1, Dr. Ferree will be completing 21 and a half years as dean of this college. We all know of the tremendous growth in enrollment, facilities and educational programs which have been accomplished during this period. Dr. Ferree has played a highly significant role in all phases of the college development and improvement. His abil- ity, his concern for students and faculty, his standards for educational programs and his philosophies for education and living have been instilled strongly on the lives of thousands of individ- uals and, most certainly, upon the philosophy of this institution. All of us here and alumni who have had association with this institution are indebted to Dr. Ferree.”

Today’s Tea Anticipates 450 Home & Visitors

Home Economics students from area high schools are being invited to the ninth annual Christmas Tea at Northeastern A&M today.

Approximately 48 guests are expected according to Mrs. Ben P. Spurrier, chairman of the home economics department. Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the tea will feature all aspects of study in the department.

Beginning with a Mid-Western fashion parade in the NEO Pine Arts Center, the tea will involve numerous college students from clothing and theatre classes.

Exhibits featuring clothing child development and artistic design in Child Hall will give visitors ideas of opportunities in the field of home economics. Ad- ded attractions include planned demonstrations of sewing, needle craft for flowers, macrame and various other crafts.

Concluding the annual affair will be the traditional holiday tea featuring treats prepared by 38 student cooks under supervision of Mary Mann, foods in- stuctor. Students have compiled a recipe pamphlet of favorite holiday delicacies to be presented to the guests.

Schools invited include Albion, Bartlesville College High, Bartlesville Junior High, Berrien, Big Cabin, Blackwell, Carney, Cashion, Choctaw, Collinsville, Commerce, Copan, De- re, Fairland, Grove, Hollis, Jana, Kansas, Ketchum, Leopold, Logan, Longtown, Miami, Norman, Okemah, Okmulgee, Okmulgee, Okmulgee, Okeechobee, Okmulgee, Okmulgee,OKLAHOMA.

Out of state schools invited are Columbus, Marionette and Prairie View in Kansas.

AA Degrees Await 32 NEO Sophs.

Prospective December graduates of Northeastern a&M number 32 according to Mrs. Elizabeth Halls, registrar and director of admissions.

Upon completion of requirements, they will be presented with degrees in the fall of this year. The formal commencement exercises are scheduled for the summer graduation.

Explaning the responsibilities of dean or instruction, Dr. Cecil C. Ferree (right) prepares his successor Dr. Charles Angle for the task next semester at NEO.

Governer David Hall is made an honorary Golden Norm- man at a breakfast in Carter Student Union Dec. 2 by Dr. D. D. Crouch, NEO President, presents him a viking- ship symbol of the home accorded prior to Green Country Bowl play by the Norse.
December 16, 1971

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

In wishing “Season Greetings” to all Northeastern A&M students, faculty and staff, I want to express my sincere desire that you enjoy all of the happiness of Christmas and that you experience a genuine excitement at the prospects for the New Year. Although every thing hasn’t been exactly as each of us would have it to be, we have had a fine first semester and are looking forward to an even better second semester beginning January 12. We sincerely hope that each of you will plan to be here to help make it the best semester NEO has ever had.

For the coming year we wish many things for our world, our colleges, and our friends. Greetings of “peace and good will” may seem to be empty cliches at times, but at this season we are reminded that these qualities of a better world come through the efforts of the individual student, faculty and staff member, to apply that spirit toward making a happier New Year for all.

Sincerely,

D. D. Creech
D. D. Creech, President

Music, Fashion
Share Spotlight
Holiday music and winter fashions share the stage of Northeastern A&M’s Fine Arts Theatre Dec. 18

Style show models from college home economics department presenting seasonal outfits designed and created in class this semester. Bronze Spear, chairman of the department, was in charge of the review.

At 9:30 p.m., the all-school Christmas sing begins under direction of Bill Saxer of the music faculty. Group cards singing followed by the college men’s and women’s glee clubs directed by David McGee of Muskogee and Rita Girroll of Tula.

Alumni President
Says Buy Mats
Fellow Norweans:

Do you realize that within two years most of you will be Alumni? That thought probably doesn’t occupy most of your waking hours but believe me, an organization like the Alumni Association will soon become quite important to you.

At the moment the Norse Association is giving you an opportunity to express pride in your college. At the campus bookstore, you will find placemats on sale for $1 per set of four. These placemats feature beautiful color pictures of campus landmarks—Omega tower, Fine Arts building, administration building and Skip Bay Hall.

This Christmas some students are purchasing these for relatives who graduated from NEO. However, I think when you see them you will want them as a personal memento of Northeastern A&M College.

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Southern Plains Indians Art Exhibit Visits NEO

Contemporary Southern Plains Indian Art is to be featured in an exhibit at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M's Fine Arts Center gallery. The traveling exhibition will open Monday, Dec. 19, according to Mrs. Kathryn Paige, NEO art instructor.

Prior to Christmas holidays the display will be open from 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 22. With the return to classrooms Jan. 18 at the college, the exhibition will reopen until Feb. 3. Hours will be Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. until 4 p.m. and on Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Organized and circulated by the Southern Plains Indian Museum and Crafts Center in Anadarko, it is administered by the Indian Arts and Crafts Board of the U.S. Department of Interior.

It is the first comprehensive presentation to document the development and diversification of arts from one of the most important and influential regions of Indian art in 20th century America. Tribes represented include Apache, Caddo, Cherokees, Comanche, Delaware, Fort Sill Apache, Kiowa, Kiowa-Apache and Wichita tribes.

"Within the context of their unique religious and social traditions and as a result of their imagination and sensitive handling of cosmic media, Southern Plains Indian artists create works of rich and striking imagery which project the spiritual quality of the tribal heritage into a contemporary framework, significantly enriching modern American art," says Harriet E. Elson, Curator who assembled the exhibit.

Highlighting the show are six masterpieces of contemporary dance costumes reflecting the 'specific' themes of music, dance and visual arts at all tribal social and ceremonial events. A buckskin dress by Merro Blackman, Cheyenne/Arapaho from Oklahoma City, compliments two spectacular "Sauveur dance" costumes for men, comprised of ornamental feather headdresses and beadwork, with decorative body accoutrements.

The exhibit also features a monumental three-dimensional, structural hanging created of red-dyed buckskin, by Fort Sill Apache artist Mildred Crisp. A special section is devoted to a display of six impressive examples of contemporary metalwork in nickel silver. A featured work is by Julius Cramer, Pawnee from Anadarko, comprising a large-scale composition entitled "Prairie Bird," a symbolic image of a mythical bird of tribal belief that carries prayers to heaven.

Included also is an extraordinary display of 17 innovative and sensitive creations in diverse beadwork techniques, including wool, silk and overlay embroidery as well as beaded beadwork. Twenty contemporary paintings highlight diverse themes and subjects of tribal life today and represent the variety of media in which Southern Plains painters work.

Special educational features of the traveling exhibitions include a series of descriptive text panels, a diagrammatic map and photographs of the artists with biographies reflecting their philosophies of creativity.

Dr. Angie pointed out that a lack of notification to the Veterans Administration could result in an overpayment which students would be required to repay. Students should also notify the VA of any intentions to withdraw from college.

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Dance Set Sat.

NEO's 1971 Christmas Dance will climax the holiday season. Sponsored by the Business Club, the annual affair is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 18 inside the Student Union Ballroom.

Between 9 and 11 p.m., students will dance and enjoy the music of "Big City," from Stillwater. Admission price is 85 cents per couple. No stag tickets will be admitted.

Instructors directly involved include: Nora Thomas, Joe Hardin, Vernon Young and George Weaver. Business Club officers appearing are Daniel Robbins, Gary Smiley, Jack Wood, Andrea Mason, Penny Oldham and Patty Craven.

These new Dexter Funnies are the funniest ever. So if you're not sure just how funny you want to be, find out at
Outstanding performers on the football field for NEO this season received awards at the annual gridiron banquet held Dec. 8. For outstanding play at their respective positions, trophy winners were Paul Riddler and Butch Wade, defensive linemen; and back, Dan Hartman and Clinton Beul, offensive linemen and backs.

Former Norsemen who were present at the Banquet included Bill Youum, now a linebacker at Texas A&M; Bob Smith, an outstanding placekicker at Drake; Ralph McGill, safety at Tulsa University; and Matt Blair, All-American at Iowa State defense. Both McGill and Blair were nominated for All-American honors this season.

Basketballers Start Season With Win Over KSC Redmen

By James Ellis

Gaining control from the opening tipoff, the 1971-72 edition of the Golden Norsemen basketball team crushed the Junior Varsity Redmen from Northeastern State College in Tahlequah, 67-64, in the NEO season opener, Monday night, Nov. 26.

The Norse were in control all of the way except for a short period in the final quarter. The Redmen trimmed a 26-point Norse lead by taking advantage of a pair of free throws and went on a two-pointer to whittle the Norse lead to 18. From then on out, the closest Tahlequah could come was 16 with only 4 seconds left in the game.

NEO's leading scorer was freshman Dudley Edwards with 17. The Norse scored 13 points in the last 10 seconds, including 7 points by Tony Johnson.

The Norse are scheduled to play at Oklahoma City Community College, 2230 N. Main, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Second game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at Oklahoma Christian College.

Claremore Spartans Fall To Norse Roundballers

After leaping out to an unusually easy lead, then leaping into a period of errors, the Golden Norsemen bounced back to bow Claremore Junior Spartans out of NEO fieldhouse, 97-75, Dec. 2.

The Norse took the lead all the way except for a short period of time in the first half but the Norse fought back to tie the score at 48 all with 1:17 left in the half before rushing to a 44-48 lead with 36 seconds left.

After shooting at such a torrid pace at the outset of the game, the Norse cooled off to hit only 44 per cent from the field and 36.2 per cent on free throws. Claremore could only manage to hit 41.3 per cent from the field, but were 60 per cent on charity tosses.

Peter Ray and Dudley Edwards were high point scorers for the Norse with 23 points each. Burton Fleming, who scored eight of NEO's first 12 points, finished with 17 points. Joe Clark was high for CJC with 21 points.

The game renewed basketball relations between CJC and NEO. Formerly, the Claremore school was known as Oklahoma Military Academy, with the two schools being fierce rivals.

Spring Enrolment Set January 10-11

Registration for spring semester at Northeastern A&M will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 10-11, according to Dr. D. D. Crenshaw, NEO president. Sophomores will enroll Monday and Freshmen on Tuesday.

Beginning at 8 a.m. in the Library Administration building, the process will begin with academic counseling by faculty members regarding courses and will conclude with identification card picture-taking.

Most of the students enrolled during the first semester prevailed for spring during the week of Dec. 4-9. Claremore for the second term will begin Wednesday, Jan. 12.

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