'Ondine' Opens 8 p.m.

Curtains open at 8:10 tonight featuring 'Ondine.' NED's final stage production, directed by Dan Nichols, the three act opera promises an enjoyable evening for all.

"Ondine" operates on three levels simultaneously. According to Nichols, "The play is a simple and beautiful fairy tale, a discussion of the meaning of love and the aestheticist's approach to life."

Student actors involved are: Danette Goss, Kirby Holmark, Rita Christoff, Mitch Terry, Al Kidd, Jill Fincher, Mark O'Dell, Donna Boyd, Clifford Brinkley, and Michelle Beal.

Following performances run Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. by presenting their I.D.S. Club. For information, please call extension 82.

Housing Costs Give Residents Two Choices

Changes in costs for housing and food at Northeastern A&M were announced by the Board of Regents for Oklahoma State University and A&M Colleges, along with rate increases for a number of other educational institutions.

The changes were made in order to offset the increased costs of these items. The first change is a 5% increase in the cost of room and board, while the second change is a 10% increase in the cost of the dining plan.

The changes go into effect on August 14, 1973.

Enrollment Changes Assure Freshmen Added Benefits

Improvements in pre-enrollment procedures will be only one of the many advantages offered current freshmen completing registration for the fall semester during Aug. 26-27.

Dr. Charles Angi, Dean of Instruction, emphasized that students could select courses, sections and instructors during pre-enrollment rather than being classified with all the other enrollees during the Aug. 26-27 dates of regular enrollment.

An added benefit this year will be two free days for those pre-enrolling before moving in, to select courses and classes.

Art Student Displays Work in Fine Arts

Students, faculty, and public are cordially invited to view the Annual Student Art Exhibition now on display in the Fine Arts building. The exhibit will remain on display until May 5.

The exhibit consists of paintings by students in the Fine Arts classes during the entire semester. Some of the works shown are for sale.

The exhibit includes works done in oil, watercolors, acrylics, two-dimensional design, drawing, and various media from the Art Fundamentals and Art Appreciation classes.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed weekends except during the Sunday afternoon performance of 'Ondine' on Aug. 26.

"I have one entered," says Sharon Bailey, Grove art major at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, to Jim Beaton, Adair agriculture major from Adair, as she talks him into touring the annual Student Art Exhibit. Members of all art classes at NED will display their semester's work revealing a variety of creative talents in a number of media. The show is in the college Fine Arts Center through May 5.

Senator Filings

senator filings for NED's 1973 fall semester are scheduled for April 26. Freshmen seeking election should file in room 211 of the Library Administration Building.

Candidates may run for offices of president, vice president, secretary and senator-at-large. Final elections will be held May 5.
CRAFTSMEN CONTEST OFFERS COMPETITION

The 8th Annual Craftsman Fair has been planned for May 8th in the new gym. Projects will be set up from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and around 300 wood-working projects are expected. High Schools attending are: Miami, Commerce, Tar- ah, Alton, Fairchild, Wauseon, Sandusky, Northview, Thomas, and out of town high schools from Cuyahoga, Kansas and Cass, Mason, Jr. High schools entered are Win Wop, Rusk, with other entries yet to enter.

Under the direction of Mr. Mer- rill Casey, woodworking students will help run the show. Judges will be chosen from men in the industry and teachers. Judging will be held from 1-4 p.m. Ribbons 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place will be judged in the division of 7th and 8th grade, 9th grade, 10th grade, 11th grade and 12th grade. Individual plaques for outstanding projects in each division will be made for the 1st time this year. The senior boy winning the plaque will be given a woodworking tuition scholarship for one year at N.E.O. University. The projects will be open for public viewing from 4 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to see the different types of woodwork being done by young people today. At 7:45 the ribbons and plaques will be awarded.

Three Sophomores Join Troubleshooters

Once again it is time for N.E.O. to participate in the annual Ply- mouth Trouble Shooting Contest. Three auto mechanic students will represent the college April 21 at Crouched Oak High School, Okla- homa City.

Alan E. Newkirk, Alton and Mark Holmes, Watca, are team members with Tom Timpon, Chou- taw, alternate.

The contest consists of a written test worth 30 percent of the final score. Scoring the remain- ing 70 percent begins the same team races against time and other teams in Ohio and Iowa and offers value to each other team.

For the Plymouth High School graduate, the plans for his future center around the backpacking work he hopes to obtain at a master's degree in teaching and then enter the field of automotive design. "I'd even like to work on a Ph. D. in the field," he says.

For someone who has done all the work on a play except writing the script, this must be a unique experience. Connie seems clearly capa- ble of writing the script for her own 11th. Her next course in the Lyric Theatre schedule is to work on "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She says, "We're having a wonderful time, but I doubt if I'll ever sit on a Ph. D. in the field."
Double Header Over Poteau
5-5, 18-1
The Norse baseball team was
long and short of if as they
soothe a doubleheader from the
Poteau Ponies by a tune of 6-5 and
18-1 scores. The first game
went nine innings and the eight
won went only three innings
because of big NED head and a
drop in the temperature to the freezing mark.
In the first game, the score
was tied 5-5 after 7 innings and
Vern Goldfield log off the ninth
with a triple. He scored the win
ning run on Butch Sharp's sac-
fist fly to center field.
Kevin McKeeley pitched the
first six innings for NED, Vern
Grimes worked the last three
and gained the win. Steve Hall was
the catcher.
The best parade for the Norse in
cluded a triple and double by
Ochill, a homer and a single by
Nick Pingree.
The Norse exploited for 11 runs
in the second inning of the first
game, with 12 walks bringing
the bases loaded and the tying
run. David Albrado went the dis-
tance for the win for the Norse
with nine strikeouts. Colten
Crawford and Ochill shared
pitching chores for Poteau.
Bruce Wright and Hawkins
contributed Norse batters with two hits
each. All Norse batters scored
two runs each in the second inning
except Rick Clark, who scored
one.

Beauty Pageant
Slated April 29
Cinda is interested in participat-
ing in the Miss Grand Lake Page-
ent may occur complete infor-
amation and official entry blanks
from the director, Mrs. Carroll
White, Box 128, Grove. The page-
ent is set for April 29 in Grove.
An official preliminary to the
Miss Oklahoma contest, the local
pageant usually draws a number
of entries from Northeastern
ADS. Any girl who is in, be-
tween the ages of 18 and 28 who
possesses beauty is eligible.
The state winner will enter the
Miss America pageant at which
a $10,000 scholarship is presented.
A total of over $10,000 is schol-
arships is given annually in vari-
different local, state and national pa-
pageants.

Day Takes Ark Relays
Craig Day, the only NED repre-
sentative in the Arkansas Relays
at Fayetteville, took fifth place in
the junior college division's 1,200-
yard hurdles and took second place
in the high jump.
In competition against Eastern
at Wilkesboro on April 25, Sopho-
more Day put on an ace show
although Eastern relied on an
easy win. Day heaved 22 pounds
in the second attempt.

Angie Named Academic Dean
Dr. Charles Thomas has been
named dean of instruction for
NED by the Board of Regents
for ADS Colleges. He has served
as acting dean since Jan. 1 fol-
lowing Dr. Cecil P. Forrester's re-
irement.
A graduate of NED in 1955.
Dr. Thomas served as a B. S. in edu-
cation in 1955 from Kansas State
College at Salina with an un-
dergraduate concentration in so-
cial science. He earned the M.S.
in 1957 from KSC and the Ph. D.
in political science in 1960 at the
University of Kansas.
Angie began his teaching ca-
career at商 County Commun-
ity high school in Salina in 1952.
In 1960 Angie was named dean
of student personnel and contin-
ued in that capacity through the
current school year.

Golfers Defeat Westark
14-2
Pared by mediator Ron Bishop's
two over par 74, the winning
Norse passed by the Westark
Lions, 14 to 2, April 6 in matches
at P. S. Smith. The win pushed the
Norse record to 4-1 in competi-
tion.
Bishop defeated Westark's Bob
Rogers, 34.
James Callahan NED (74)
Reggie Owens (63)
Bryan Baker NED (77)
Tom Johnson (96).

Five Recruits Sign To Football Squad
One of the essentials for a
strong football program is the re-
cruiting and judging by some re-
cruitment of players of in-
 augmentation to enroll at NED, the Norse
will have a healthy crop of play-
ers for the upcoming two sea-
sons.
Coach Chuck Beam has an-
ounced the following signees:
Wille Spencer, 6-4, 220, running
eback at Massillon, Ohio, high
school—traditionally a power
in high school football. Some Ohio
football experts call Spencer an
other John Brockington, who at-
tended Ohio State University
College for three terms and
seeker for Augustana
had an intention of using them
as varsity players during their
last two years of college elig-
ibility.

College Hosts Judging Event
NED's annual All-College live-
stock judging contest will be held
Friday, April 21, at the college
farm starting at 8 a.m. accord-
ing to Jerry Douglass, agriculture
instructor.
Any student is eligible to com-
pete. All will be required to judge
and give oral reasons on nine
classes of sheep, pigs, and cattle.
Douglass said there is a possibility
of hogs being added to the con-
tests. Results will be announced at
the annual Aggie Banquet, schedul-
ed for Monday, April 24. Plaques
will also be given at that time to out-
standing businesses and sopho-
more men in several categories.

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Blowing In

The Wind

BY JAMES KEVIN

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