A.A. Degrees Awarded to 412 Graduates

According to college president, Dr. D. B. Crockett 46, all graduates will receive an Associate in Arts degree during commencement ceremonies on Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m. inside Robertson Stadium. Conferrances ceremonies begin Sunday, May 1, at 1 p.m. within NEO's Fine Arts Center, followed by conferrances ceremonies between Russell and Van Winkle halls in beginning and between Abbe and the Student Union following conferrances.

Following conferrances, graduates are invited to a reception held in the Center Student Union ballroom. Students should also check in caps and gowns at this time.

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Soph Co-ed Crowned

"Miss Grand Lake"

Joyce Stagg, 30 of Miami, Okla.

homa, a sophomore at North-

ern Oklahoma A&M was selected "Miss Grand Lake" at a pageant Sat-

day night in Grove. The daugh-

ter of Mr. & Mrs. Julius Stagg,

received more than $500 in scholarships and other prizes. An

accomplished guller, she is re-

marking in Spanish and hopes to

study in that field. Joyce will compete in Miss Oklahoma Pageant in Tulsa.

With eleven other girls in com-

petition Miss Card Test of Grove, a freshman at NEO was first runner-

up. Miss Test is a majorette for the NEO Normie Band.

Miss Cheryl Duffield of Jop., a sophomore at NEO was Miss Con-

ventionality.

Textbook Sale

Begins May 9

Books will be purchased Tues-

day, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. by a Ne-

braska Book Company in the col-

lege bookstores.

On Wednesday night only, fac-

culty members may sell desk copies from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A possibility of the ex-

tate book company will purchase textbooks and workbooks.

Annual Banquet Recognizes Top Agricultural Students

Outstanding Agricultural stu-

dents were honored at the annual Aggie Banquet on Monday night, April 24, in the Angora room of Angora-La-Cite.

Awards were presented to Er-

set Walker, Visita, Freshman Fellow'ship award; Jody Shilton, Visita, Freshman Scholarship award; Alfa Hornman, Belton, Kansas, Freshman Leadership award; Rick Nixson, Edra, Kansas, Outstanding Freshmen award; Clayton Thompson, Cimarron, and Ann Hunt, Delaware, Work-

horses awards.

Sophomores receiving honors were David O'Brien, Pinonville, Mo., Sophomore Fellowship award; Terry Payne, Watonga, Sophomore Fellowship award; Ken Ryan, Jopser, Kansas, Sophomore Leadership award; Mary Grayson, Col-

linville, Outstanding Sophomore award; Larry Kiker, Girard, Kansas, and Kenny McCord, Chie-

topa, Kansas, Workhorse awards.

The results of the First Annual All-College Livestock Judging Contest were also announced and awards presented in the high in

dividends in each class.

High individuals were Gai-

Preis, Centerville, Kansas, and Vernon Kindig, Stuarts Draft, Virginia, and Tim Vanover, Visita.

The top three overall high in-

dividends in order were Gai-

Preis, Vernon Kindig, and Tim

Vanover.

High individual for one reason was Gail Preis and high indivi-

duals in planting was Vernon

Kindig.

Tech Majors Place Third

Automotive technology majors at NEO captured third place trophy in the Regional troubleshooting Contest in Oklahoma City April 16. Competing against seven post-secondary schools from Nebraska and three other Oklahoma teams, the NEO Troubleshooters placed behind two Ne-

braska teams.

Alan Nesbitt, Aiden, and Mark

Hollins, Watta, represented NEO with Tracy Thomas, Chautauqua, as alternate. L. C. Milton, automo-

tive technology instructor accompanied the team to the Regional Contest.

Sponsored by Plymouth dealers throughout the United States, the Trouble Shooting contests are de-

igned to encourage students in the field, providing scholarships worth over $20,000 for winners in the national finals competition.

The overall contest consists of a written test of 50 questions cover-

ing all areas of the automotive and a practical test which consists of work on a 1972 Plymouth. The automobile has been "bashed" with several malfunctioning parts to the extent that it will not start and some accessory systems also do not function. All defects in the vehicle must be found and cor-

rected before a team is qualified for judging.

Value of the written test was 40% in the Regional contest with the practical part worth 60% of the team's score.

Commencement Practice - 3 p.m.

Sophs Checkout Caps And Gowns

One day remains for grades checking out caps and gowns.

Between 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 5, sophomores should report to the basement supply room of the Li-

trary Administration Building. Each student must present a re-

ceipt showing the final payment of $1.

Putting their plaques, outstanding Agriculture students at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M are from left, onion Ann Stottle, Delaware, Freshman Workhorse award; Jody Stilton, Visita, Freshman Scholarship award; Mary Grayson, Col-

linville, Outstanding Sophomore award; men from left are Terry Payne, Watonga, Sophomore Scholarship award; Ernest Walker, Visita, Freshman Fellowship a-

ward; David O'Brien, Pinonville, Mo., Sophomore Fellowship award; Gail Woods, Cen-

terville, Kansas, Overall High Individual; Ken Ryan, Jasper, Kansas, Sophomore Leader-

ship award; Larry Kiker, Girard, Kansas, Sophomore Workhorse award; Tim Vanover, Visita, High Individual-Pulling and second High Individual Overall; Her-

schel Brewster, Miami, Sophomore Leadership award; and Vernon Kindig, Stuarts Draft, Virginia, High Individual-Planting and second High Individual Overall.
Musician Win Talent Show

Talent winners were announced last Thursday night following NEU's first annual talent show entitled "For All Seasons." Collette Vann, Tideal composer, captured the first place trophy and a $10 check. Singing "Oh, My, Oh My," the statuesque

Faculty Members Receive Yearly Service Certificate

Recognizing all full employees, Northeastern held its annual Service Awards Assembly on May 3, with D. D. Creek presenting certificates to staff members with more than five years of service to the university.

Three of those 27 years of service were Morris, S. and S. B. Russell, 20 years Mildred G. and G. Reed, 25 years Elmo Bell, 20 years Harry S. and John Thompson, 20 years Home Thomas, 20 years C. G. Price, Emogene Cobb and Elizabeth Gold, 10 years Ruth B. and Robert Swenson, 10 years Mary Andersons, E. J. Griswold, E. C. Miller and Elizabeth Peeler, 15 years Charles Gladney.

Others are 14 years Alice Brown, 13 years Herman Corbin, Lee Fordon, Mildred Pleasant, 15 years Howard K. and John Wright, 15 years Edward K. and Doris Burns, 15 years John Madsen, Gladis Shepherd, 15 years Benjamine, Cecil Tippy, 7 years D. Wood and John Wurzbach, 13 years Safie H. and Martha Mather and 13 years Eliza Baker, 10 years George Bridges, 10 years E. G. Davis, 10 years Alana Brown, 10 years Helen, Jerry Helling, 10 years L. E. Lawless, L. C. McPhee, 5 years Jewel Page and Ralph Spalding.

Those with 5 years of service were Robert Andrews, Durma McHenry, George R. Moore, 5 years Charles Angle, John Hammons and L. A. Scott.

Graze Coble, Bertha Edwards, Cletus Green, Archie Gwavney, Howard Harrison, Tommy Howard, Willa Jones, Ruth Ann Maxwell, Lloyd O. and Bessie Foster, Donald Smith, Anna Saito, Clair Trautman and Marie Williams.

Employments with 7 years are William Bennett, Marlee Bradley, Don Cadey, Richard Cobb, Melton, Pauline Gibson, Robert Hickey, Pat Knapp, Robert Maxwell, James Riese, Edgar Stunt, Ben Weir, Ray Wilson and Mary Wood. Six years are Joyce B. Rose, Glority, Joe Hudgins, Elizabeth Lehman, James McElroy, Eugene Roberts, Aaron Reinhart, Ray Sholter, Gerald Taylor, Rosie Tyler, Rose Wilkins and J. D. Vansco.

Five-year certificates were presented by Vida Barksdale, Charles Brown, Nola Chamberlain, George Rice, Patsy Ellis, Eunice Fishman, Bill Patton, Carolyn Green, James Grider, Anna Greaves, Dorothy Hall, Regina Harrison, Patsy Hatfield, Ralph Johnston, Joyce Jones, Jane Jordan, E. J. Lovell, Ferrentz, L. C. McDonald, Carm Morris, Phyllis Robichaux, T. N. B. Rucker, Homer Smith, Margaret Tuzan, Jan L. Thompson, Bob J. White, Short White,测试 Marie Wilson, Bobby Woods and Eugene Porcelli.

Love For Animals' Creates Busy Life

Disputing any belief that college students are often immersed upon campus, NEU sophomore Rick Littlefield finds his day filled with outside responsibilities and activities.

Prior to his first interview reached 30 at NEU. Although Rick carries a heavy work load, he still manages to take part in various activities such as the Aggie Society and various committees. Graduating from NEU in May, Littlefield plans to continue his education at Arkansas University where he will major in poultry science.

Not many students have the responsibility this poultry science major assumes each day and he knows that budget their time as efficiently as Littlefield, "a great love for animals' feeds the enthusiasm back in the barn where he chooses to pursue private business, raising chickens. All efforts seem successful since his last interview reached 30 at NEU.

Winning honors of Week 5, each week, NEU sophomore Rick Littlefield finds his day filled with outside responsibilities and activities.
Artists Transform Basement Into Underground Workshop

by Pauline Heit

Once are the days when artists worked only under topaz window roofs. In fact, some art students at NEO now find artistic inspiration in a basement classroom.

The "underground" class, officially titled Color and Design II, was offered this semester at the request of several young NEO artists with Nick Calzengo instructing. He believes the title is "slightly misleading" since the students work mainly with three-dimensional projects employing form, space and color.

Such a class was not offered in earlier years because facilities seemed inadequate and an instructor was not available. But statistics prove no match for determined students as they discovered the basement of Cope Hall and transformed it into an art studio. Already a member of NEO's staff as instructor in humanities and art appreciation, Calzengo volunteered to add the new class to his instruction load and thus a class was born.

Experiencing with wire, clay, plaster and other solid materials seemed suited to the basement surroundings, according to Caroli Cortina, Bartlesville sophomore who is one of 14 art majors in the class. This is presently learning to cast models of heads and enjoy the privacy of an individual "in-the-way" workshop. All class members participate in individual projects while learning basic artistic impression.

Although Calzengo's students work on personal creations, he does outline a skeletal class agenda with certain requirements. Among planned projects are relief plaques in which the artist peers plaster over clay models. Color opens a broad field of experimentation as students attempt to "play the form of an object by the selective use of color," in Calzengo's words.

Working in a basement evidently puts no damper on creativity since these young sculptors can often be found in the new classroom peeling plaster or shaping clay long after class is over. Their efforts add to NEO's curriculum paid off, as new students will have the same learning opportunities next year.

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"Red Robertson Day" Gains State Attention

"Red Robertson Day" will be celebrated statewide June 14 with a gala banquet in honor of S. A. "Red" Robertson, who developed the nationally recognized NOD athletic program. The banquet, to be held at Oklahoma City's Lincoln Plaza Inn, will have the theme "Birth of the Oklahoma Spirit." Gov. David Hall is expected to be among the Oklahoma state dignitaries present. The Northeastern Student Association, Oklahoma City chapter sponsors the event.

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Fast Sports Year At NEO
Maintains Winning Ways

by James Hibbs

The 1971-72 sports season at NEO was
excellent. The teams were strong and
performed well. The season ended with the winning
triumph for NEO. The football team, which
consisted of all-stars in the region, finished with a 6-2
record, earning the championship. The basketball team
returned to a long tradition for NEO, and the volleyball
team won the state championship.

Norse Distripe
Cowley Tigers
In Doublesheader

The Golden Norsemen invaded the home court of the Cowley
County Club last Saturday, April 27, by a
sleek, humble 5-2 sweep. The double win raised the Norse
season record to 15-3. Grabbing the win was Norse
sweeper, hitting a 5-4 double and a single.

Golfers Up Season
Mark After 2 Wins

The Norse golfers defeated Region II champions Parkview C.C.
by a 10-10 tie. After the first round, the Norse
finished first in the season-long tourney, earning the
championship.

Homers Pace Victories As
Norsemen Split Twinbill With
Oklahoma City, 3-15 and 8-3

When Abner Doudt turned
shortstop baseball, you have three runs in
to win. The Norsemen went into the game against Oklahoma City
Southwest, April 26, but were unable to get the last three outs.
The evening ended with 13 runs in the final ninth inning
scoring two runs. Norsemen hit two home runs as out in the top
inning. WV senior, Bucky Ackley hit a triple and a single.

Southern Methodist 3, NSD 1

The Norse stepped out 12 hits, in the 8-4 victory, paced by
runners-up by Nick Furet and David Alvarado. Versus Gudnall, had a
triple and a single.

Southern Methodist 3, NSD 2

In the ninth inning, winning pitcher
Steve Turner of the Norsemen
scored with Orvis Smith holding the
Eagles in four hits.

Norse and a double by Bucant. In the ninth inning, winning pitcher
Turner, gave two runs, which
were scored by Nick Furet and David Alvarado. Versus Gudnall had a
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Bowman Submits Resignation; Berry Appointed Successor

In a move that surprised many, head football coach and athletic director Chuck Bowman submitted his resignation April 11 to take a position with a Dallas-based firm.

Defensive coordinator Donnan Berry has been chosen as Bowman's successor, pending approval by the State Board of Regents for A&M College. Berry served as head coach at Missouri Southern State College at Joplin in 1979 before coming to NEO the past year.

Dr. D. D. Crouch noted that several actions would be taken as a result of his appointment as the coaching staff.

A lucrative position with the Dallas-based Siler Management Corp. beckoned Bowman. The firm owns and operates apartment complexes in several states.

A turnover, standard of all-American offensive line Tye Berry, is coach of Houston College.

Bowman's future job will be similar to that of a coach, in that he will be involved in leadership and motivational goals for employees of the company. The new opportunity was an offer that Bowman considered too good to pass up.

The resignation and changes are effective as of the end of the current term.

Bowman Did The Job

Bowman's resignation, which has been the worst kept secret of the Norse coaching staff, took over for J. J. (Don) Robertson in 1977. Robertson had headed the Norse athletic program since 1966, but was forced to retire in 1977 because of a heart attack. Bowman's team won the National Junior College Athletic Association national championship twice, in 1969 and 1970. In 1977, the Norse defeated Lenoir-Rhyne of North Carolina, 23-21, in the second game of the division. The 1971 edition of the Norse included the Lost Hills' St. Louis Bowl at Tahlequah by drubbing Chicago Wilber Wright, 29-7.

Bowman was also honored as NJCAA Coach of the Year in 1970 and 1971. He has turned out nearly a dozen first-team All-Americans.

1972 Schedule Revealed

Also, the 1972 football schedule was announced, with the opening game Sept. 4 against Haskell Institute at Lawrence Kansas. Also there is a possibility of a game being scheduled on Nov. 11. The home games will start at 7:30.


Berry, an Aurora, Ill., high school graduate, earned his BS from Southeast Missouri State College in Springfield and his Master's in physical education from Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

From 1960 to 1963, he served as head coach at Mt. Vernon, Ill., high school. He returned to Southeast Missouri in 1966 and served as defensive coordinator until 1968. In 1970, he served as head coach at Missouri Southern.

Berry was head coach at the University of Oklahoma in 1968 and 1969 national championship teams under Bud Wilkinson. Prior to coming to NEO, he served as head coach for 3 years at Tulsa Central high school.

SCOUTING AROUND

Chuck Bowman is like all good coaches. He comes out white but he's still ahead. From 1971 until the present, Bowman's Norsemen have lost only eight games. Two national championships and a Green Country Bowl title in between isn't bad.

Berry is a real football scholar and Bowman's successor. Berry is a real personality guy. Hopefully the Norse galleries are on the way to more post-season play. Their only blip on the record is a one-point loss to Clarendon.

For those with a spirit of adventure, or if you want to see something different, try the River Park south of town and watch the eagles in their spotlight camp. It's the same old fishy game up the Neosho river. Some catches in the past have been near 200 lbs. The Missouri Fish and Game, who I still think is the better team, got blasted off their shores after only one year of their "dwarfs" by the super Lad. Bakers . . . . . .

Baseball must be super tiny or something. Their order was set on the 15th of April. It's a walk after the start of the walkout . . . . .

Blowing In

The Wind

By James Blair

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