Senior Day Visitors

Expects Friday

Over a thousand visitors are expected on campus tomorrow, as NEO hosts its annual Senior Day, beginning with registration at 8 a.m. in the main building.

Students and faculty will be involved in activities during a crowded morning and afternoon, which is to give high school seniors some preview of college life.

General chairman is Dr. Charles Angier, Homer Thomas, and Boyd Conner. They were in charge of all committees planning activities and moving some 1,000 persons from Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Registration will start at 8 a.m. and will be under direction of Jack Riker, E. F. Gross, Paulin Gibson and George Wheller. Students are to handle name tags for visitors and see that everyone becomes a part of your group.

Once N.O. is again in charge of planning tour route and obtaining volunteer guide. Assisting him will be Arlene Gray, James Reel, J. D. Wilhite, Ray Moody, B. F. Maynard, J. C. Miller, Steve Hawkes and Leon A. B. Thomas. Tours will cover all classroom buildings and dormitories.

Lunchroom in the college cafeteria for the visitors will be from 11:45 till 1 p.m. under direction of Jim Tatum and Lloyd Giege. Senior visitors may choose the time they eat following the morning assembly planned by Dr. D. D. Creech, Kenneth Richards, Bert White, J. J. Gilmer, Robert Swanner and Charles Angier.

A wide variety of activities are offered visitors during the afternoon on campus. Beginning at 1 p.m. guests may elect to participate in activities and other activities.

Student Loans

Due By May 4

According to Dorothy Miller, Dean Angier's secretary, tomorrow, April 15, is the last day to make student loans.

All loans will be due no later than May 4, 1973, in Dean Angier's Office, first floor, library-administrative building.

For guests interested in drama, the college will offer a stage show in the Fine Arts Theatre beginning at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Union.

Tours also are available for visitors to see the campus, which is tucked away in the hills of Northern Oklahoma.

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N.E.O. Annual Rodeo

NIRA Sanctioned

"Rodeo is a fine art," claims Steve Smith, Sapulpa, who will be entered in the N.E.O. annual College Rodeo set for April 21 in Welch.

For six years of competing with the same three animals, Smith has suffered two cracked ribs and assorted bruises and bumps. He has also developed a healthy respect for the equipment.

"Rodeo is the most dangerous of all the sports," Smith says. He admits that other sports require more discipline but none involves more sheer strength and skill.

Sanctioning by National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, spectators will be able to determine for themselves which event requires the most skill, durability and courage.

The N.E.O. rodeo offers more contests than some college events. Events this year are bareback riding, steer roping, saddle bronc, tie-down roping, barrel racing, greased pole, breakaway roping and Smith's specialty — bull riding.

These prize bull-riding awards might also lead to knowing that the rodeo contests have already sold out money to enter each event. Locally, the prices are $5 for each event with a $200 stock charge.

Event coordinator is the Rodeo Company Inc. of Dallas, Texas. Judges are to be Melvin Fields and Jim Jenning. Former N.E.O. student Bob Shoaf of Bristow will serve as clown.

Performances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights at 1 p.m. on each day. Winners in each event will receive a buckle and an award and a team trophy also will be presented this year.

Jury Douglas, agriculture instructor, expressed hope that students would show up for the three shows in record numbers to support N.E.O.

Blood Wanted

On campus today for the second time this year is the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Located in the Harb-roid Auditorium, the unit will continue to take donations from faculty and students until 3 p.m.

This visit again prompts a discussion between administrators and students on the reasons why we should never, ever take it for granted that all blood is the same. To give blood, the group-serif donor must register and give a medical history or be one of the rare donors.

The blood mobile will remain on campus and will continue to take blood donations until 3 p.m. This visit is sponsored by the American Red Cross, which has made the collection of blood possible.

The actual process of giving blood is only five or six minutes and is painless. Following the actual donation process, the donor will be given a snack and relax a few minutes in the lounge.
Historical Drama
Next Production

by Ardelle Wermuth

"It breaks the earth too fast like an apple and fings the hollow
into the void, I shall make him
known!" proclaims King Henry to
audiences of "Anne of the Thousand
Days," to be presented April
27-28 at 8:00 p.m. and April 28 at
3:00 p.m. in the N.E.S. Fine Arts
theatre.

This historical drama's camerino was launched when it was pre-
pared at the Student Theatre in
New York, December 4, 1968, with
Roy Harrison heading the cast of
distinguished actors. It has now
been recognized as one of the
more select motion pictures to be
produced.

Director, Der. Nicholas, and
participants in the "Anne of the
Thousand Days" are spending a
great deal of time developing
their original interpretation of
this stimulating drama.

The dominating and powerful
King Henry will be portrayed by
Larry Borchardt (Miami), and
Evelyn Williams (Picher). The
Mysterious character, "Anne,"
will be tackled by Becky
Houdt (Miami), and Julia
Smith (Grove).

Thomas and Elizabeth Bowers
are Brent Ross (Claremore), and
Ardelle Wermuth (Tulsa), "Queen
Katherine," Zac. Herdison (Miami),
"Mary Bolanery," Penny Adams
(Tulsa) and Deirdre Warden (He-
mit) and "Cardinal Wolsey" Linn-
ease Jones, (Miami).

Other cast members include:
Richard Jones (Massengale), Randy
White (Miami), Chester Cox
(Picher), Louise Williamson
(Picher), Ray Tenkely (Miami) and
Ruth Chock, (Little Kanse).
Student director is Rita Ordoff
(Tulsa).

Debuting can often prove
dramatic, but cast members of
"Anne" are gaining interpersonal
knowledge from one another.
Through improvisational acting
they help one another by suggest-
ing new techniques and, there-
fore, each individual is more com-
prehensive of his character's
personality makeup.

"Anne" will prove to be an en-
stimulating experience for young
and old alike. The older genera-
tion can travel back to their high
school days when "King Henry"
was a plausible source of study;
the young can marvel at
yesterday's English "Lit"
class.

Trouble Shooting
Competition Set

L. C. Metz, automotive tech-
nology instructor at Northeastern
A&M, has announced members of the
college "Trouble Shooting" team
which will compete in the regional
contest April 19 on the campus of
Creek Oak high
school, Oklahoma City.

The Misfit was named by the con-
test is held throughout the
two-year period. The "Misfit"
team will be sponsored by Roy
Cutter, Miami. Plymouth dealers
will win all-
expensive trip to Plymouth's Na-
tional Trouble Shooting
Championship at Boston June 30-July 6 when
they will compete for college scholarships and other prizes
worth more than $10,000.

In Trouble Shooting competi-
tion, teams of two students work
as a new automotive in which
series of malfunctions have been
determined to diagnose which
team can most quickly and accurately
find and fix all the problems.

Building furniture for a play in just one aspect of preparing for a production. From
left to right, Brent Ross, Claremore, Gerald Graham, stage craft instructor, and
Randy White, Miami, construct a chair to be used in "Anne of the Thousand
Days."

Six Retiring College Staff
Honored At Special Dinner

Honor six long-time mem-
bers of the college. N.E.S. person-
nel will hold a retirement dinner
Thursday, April 6, beginning at
6:00 p.m. in the Carter Student
Union Ballrooms.

Retiring this year are Mrs. Eliz-
abeth Hutt, registrar; Merrill
Chayney, woodworking instructor; J.J. Tatum, food service direc-
tor; and maintenance personnel
Herman Garrett, Archie Sellar and
Luther Cook.

Speeches citing the honors
will be given by Dr. Charles Ang-
lie, Ora A. (Hall) Robinson,
Henry Brain, Joe Hollein and Ken
Wilson.

Certificate will be presented
at the dinner by representa-
tives of the college staff, includ-
ing J.D. Wilcox, Roland Carter,
Lloyd Ogil, Vernon Young and
Peanut Lottet.

Master of ceremonies for the
ceremony will be J. A. Thomas,
with entertainment music provided
by Kenneth Richards.

Literary Magazine
"Identity" On Sale

Scheduled to go on sale today is
Northeastern A&M's first edition of
IDENTITY, literary magazine
sponsored by the English depart-
ment.

Initiated, in January, the anth-
ology represents the best in stu-
dents' creative efforts. The liter-
ary magazine is edited by Sarah
Jackson who headed a committee
in select final copy.

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personal narrative, short story,
essay, poetry, photography, sketches,
iteches and line drawings.

Copies are for $1.00 and may be
obtained at the bookstore, from
members of the writing committee
or the office of Raymond Boyd,
English instructor and faculty ad-
viser of IDENTITY.

A "Tribute to Retirees" will be
published at the beginning of the pro-
gram. Following each recogni-
tion speech, Dr. Crouch will pre-
vent the plaque recognizing 10
years of service to the college
with each retiree.

Complimentary evening's pro-
gram will be a "Memorial" show
by Dr. Bruce G. Carter, former
N.E.S. president now head of Okla-
ahoma College of Liberal Arts.

Chayney has been a part of the
college faculty since 1967. Miss
Hutt joined the staff in 1968 and
Tusani in 1968. Garrett and Sellar
began work at the college in 1968
and Cook in 1968.

Reading Specialist
Attends Conference

Mr. George Payne, reading
specialist at Northeastern A&M,
attended the conference at the
Fourth Southwest Regional Confer-
ence of the International
Reading Association.

"Reading: Past for the Future"
was the theme for the annual
meeting which draws participants
from several states. Nationally-
known consultants at the confer-
cence came from the University
of Wisconsin, University of Okla-
mans and colleges and universities
throughout the Southwest.

Mrs. Payne was invited to the
junior college interest group which
discussed "Providing Individual
Reading Programs for College Students."

Senate Elections
Scheduled May 2

Filing for Student Senate of-
fices for the fall semester will be
held from Monday, April 3, through
Friday, April 7. Filing may be done on second floor
Library Administration building in
Dean Conner's office.

Elections will be held Wednes-
day, May 2 beginning at 9 a.m. in
the Student Union.
Art Works On Exhibit

Summer School Pre-Enrollment Has Advantages Begins April 23

Artist Karol Beauchamp utilizes a mirror to help her complete the clay sculpture of herself.

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Norse Take Doubleheader From Albert 9-1 and 8-1

Coach Bob Summers and his Golden Norsemen baseballers got back into winning ways by thumping Carl Albert College of Pon-21 and 3-1. But Norse pitchers went the route while holding Pe- tites to four hits in both games. Next action for the Norse will be a doubleheader against Wase- work at Fort Smith and will host Barretts in a double dip on Sat- urday at 1:00.

Uni Edwards won the route to record the opener win over the bums. He scattered only four hits in the five inning contest. Jack Parrish won his 10th.

Norse bat on their hitting

Heap Chosen To Head NJCAA

Thad J. Heap, Associate Dean of Students and Athletic Director at Mesa Community College, Mesa, Arizona, has been elected President of the NJCAA succeeding Homer S. Thomas of NED. Heap formerly served as Director of Region 1, and was recently as Treasurer of the NJCAA, and will assume his duties as President on August 1, 1973.

Martin E. Dillon of Ellsworth Community College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, was elected as Secretary of the NJCAA for another two year term. He has served in this capacity since 1969.

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WILLIAMS PACES INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Statistics Prove Scene

Freshman Bill Williams took individual scoring honors from Norton Fleming in the final bas- ketball statistics recently released. Williams hit 46 points to Fleming's 47 while propelling the Norsemen in the semi-finals of the Region 11 tournament.

Just as if it had been all season, a balanced scoring attack was once again essential for the Norse that wasn't expected to even make it to the tournament. Debbi Edwards poured in 43 points alone along with her sister, Diane, who added 12 points. Williams also took the rebounding title, with 36 caroms. Debbi Edwards, leader for most of the season was scored with 34. Dick Dearing, although obtaining scoring title, pulled in 38 in the Tuesday, April 12, tournament.

Green took the assists depart- ment, with 196 in his credit. Dick No. 1

The Norse have been success- ful from both the field and free throw line, percentages being at 46 and 79%. Scor- ing charts are 29:03 and 27:29.

This figure is at a 43.5 percent. No one has scored 100 yet, but that will probably come before the charity stripe for the Norse.

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