WELCOME HOME GRADUATES


1974 Queen Candidates

LINDA PRITCHETT
Linda, P.E. Club queen candidate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pritchett of Kentwood. She is a 3-year-old sophomore majoring in Journalism.

KAREN MCCABE
Karen, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCabe, is a freshman majoring in Criminal Justice. She is from Ardmore and is the Criminal Justice Club queen candidate.

JANET MILLER
Janet, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Norman. She is a sophomore majoring in Family Relations and Child Development and is representing Phi Theta Kappa.

DOXIE DALE
Doxie is a 3-year-old Tulsa and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale, She is a sophomore majoring in Physical Therapy and is representing the Baptist Health Union.

JANA WILLIAMS
Jana is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Borden, Tulsa. She is a 3-year-old sophomore majoring in Child Development and is representing the Alpha Society.

ROBIN MURRAY
Robin is a Washburn sophomore majoring in Theatre and Drama. She is in her second year and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray. Robin is representing the Harp Club.

NANCY NICHOLS
Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Nicholas of Stillwater. She is an 18-year-old freshman majoring in Nursing. Nancy is the queen candidate for Nursing Club.

MARY ANN ALLGOOD
Mary Ann, freshman Class Queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allgood of Pryor. She is an 18-year-old freshman majoring in Business.

CAROLYN BOUTON
Carolyn is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouton of Stilwell, Oklahoma. She is a freshman majoring in Nursing. Carolyn is representing the Indian Club.

ROSEMARY HOLLOWAY
Rosemary is a freshman majoring in Physical Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Holloway from Shawnee. She is a 19-year-old sophomore, representing Chi Alphi. Becky is majoring in Music.

ELAINE HAVILL
Elaine, a harvest Economics major is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Havill of Grove. She is a sophomore and is the candidate for the Home Economics Club.

TRICIA HUDSON
Tricia, 18-year-old majoring in Fashion Merchandising and in Business.

JUAN QUINETTE
Juan is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Coleman of Poteau. She is a sophomore majoring in Fashion Merchandising and in Business.

BECKY WRIGHT
Becky, an Agriculture major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright of Cushing. She is an 18-year-old freshman representing the Alpha Society.

REBECCA WHITTINGTON
Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marv Whittington of Wynnewood. She is a 19-year-old sophomore, representing Chi Alphi. Becky is majoring in Music.

DENISE GARNIER
Denise, a 19-year-old sophomore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garnier of Cushing. She is the candidate for the Child Care Service and for the Child Care Club.

JOYCE KLEIDON
Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kleidon of Oklahoma City. She is a 18-year-old sophomore majoring in Speech Pathology and is representing Delta Sigma Theta.

KATHY WALKER
Kathy, a sophomore from Sand Springs, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walk of Cushing. She is an 18-year-old student majoring in Business.

PAUL WALTERS
Paul, P.E. Club queen candidate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Walters of Muldrow.

DONNA HOFFMAN
Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hoffman, Jr. of Tulsa. She is 17 years old and is a freshman majorging in the Young Republicans Club.

LEE ANN WHITE
Lee Ann is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don White of Cuthelore. She is a sophomore, Lee Ann is the queen candidate for the Industrial Technology Society.

BARBARA HARPER
Barbara, a sophomore from Skiatook, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Harper. She is 18 years old and is a sophomore majoring in Physical Education. Barbara is representing the Sigma Club.

MICHELLE YOUTH
Michelle, Electronics Club queen candidate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John YOUTH of Tulsa. She is 18 years old and is a sophomore majoring in Physics.

SUZETTE JAMES
Suzette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob James, Kansas City, Missouri. She is 18 years old and is a sophomore majoring in Biological Sciences. Suzette is representing the Step Team.

Homecoming Events Set

"Northeastern A&M: A World Within a World" is the theme for Homecoming '74 at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College on Saturday, October 26. Plans centered around the theme will be constructed by a number of campus organizations for the traditional parade through downtown Miami, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Queen contestants have been selected from campus clubs, with the entire to ride in the parade. Also in line of march will be several area high school bands and the college Norse Stars and the Norse Marching Band.

Football action will cap the day's events with the Golden Norsemen meeting Cowley Community College, Arkansas City, Kansas, on Robertson Field with kickoff at 3:30 p.m.

Rodeo activities will be highlighted by the crowning of the Queen, chosen by a panel of judges during Saturday morning interviews.

An Alumni wives luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Steve Owens Boulevard. Alumni may begin registering at 10:30 a.m. in the Carter Union. The next event is the formal Under Club.

Queen is a 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny White of Cuthelore. She is a major in Computer Science and is a sophomore. Lee Ann is the queen candidate for the Industrial Technology Society.
Editor's Note

The following letter was written by a newspaperman to his son who was attending Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College as a freshman in 1928. We thought this expressed the feeling of most parents concerning their offspring as he makes the first real break with home ties.

Dear son:

Today you left for your first year of college. Your mom and I have acted pretty usual about it when you left, but it was rough on a person seeing you go. We realize that this is the beginning of a new and exciting life for you... and the end of an important part of your life.

Moms got real busy around the house and stayed that way for some time. I got out the old lawn mower that you used and found out that this might not have used it more than you did, lately. I could barely get it to cut the grass, but I had to keep busy... even if it was all ready dark. No telling what the laws looks like that you kept so neat.

Just as your sisters have grown up (much too quickly) before your eyes, so have you. You used to look down and see your own hands, now you see yourself at that point. Your brothers will be there so soon, too.

If we have not taught you right from wrong, how to get along with your fellow man, and how to budget your time and money, then it may well be too late.

You are on your own.

It's up to you, son, and Mom and I have watched some good and bad aspects of life, some thoughtful, serious and respectful young man in what seems only a few months. We have been pleased with your great progress and your efforts to better yourself, and with your ability to make decisions.

You will have some new experiences in college from now on. How you react will be up to you and we think you will do OK.

In your new liberty you may not be much unlike many eager new collegians who are sometimes gulilhened to new ideas, wild as they seem to us.

Before long you will learn that some older folks never really grow up but are still youngsters when it comes to having their way, to looking and planning ahead, and to using an intricate part of a great country. They just don't have it and could care less.

You will find some "bright" students who still are pretty stupid when it comes to knowing the difference between freedom and liberty which is guaranteed every American... and when.

If what you have learned in high school and at home has started you on your way and your first year or two of college teach you how to think, then the wild types will be no real problem.

After all, a good share of going to college is just that... Learning How To Think. The balance is in learning how to get along with people and then specializing in some vocation.

We know that you are not yet sure what route to travel in college of your own or you are not. How many of you know you are really sure of what they are thinking after in college at the beginning point? Only a few.

We know, too, that like many other young men just turned 18 that are serving your country (probably in a foreign conflict that you do not fully understand), yours will. Your Dad and most of the Dads of the folks starting to college with you had much the same problem in a different day.

Sure, we realize that you are free to whom it up with the boys every night of the week. To try new adventures, to take advantage of your freedom.

Mom and I trust you, son, we think you can cut the mustard. We know that college education is important to you and that you have been looking forward to it. We know that you realize the meaning of money since you have been earning on your own for some time, and we appreciate this more than you have told us. We have seen you budget your time and this is important in college and from now on.

We know your respect for authority and hope that you learn that from now on all of your life there will be some authority to answer to.

When your mom and I went to college, we were allowed to think for ourselves, but we were not encouraged to dissent (just for the heck of it) as so many young people are today.

You live in a great era-moving so fast that most of us old types find it hard to stay abreast of things. The many factors that make today make us so much more information available about any subject than we ever dreamed of 20 years ago. It's there... whether you catch some as it goes by is up to you. We think you will make up your share.

Probably one of the big surprises to you will be the need and for adequate English. Speaking really correctly in high school seemed pretty good but you will soon learn that those who understand our language well are those who can communicate to anyone, anytime. No matter what vocation you choose, you will find that he who can make himself quickly understood (to one person or a big audience) is the guy who gets the job.

Now that you are pretty much your own boss, when you have time use it to the best of your ability. Cut the Mickey Mouse stuff. Take a look at yourself once in a while. If you find a shortcoming, try to correct it. No one else can.

Don't worry about being Ms. Popular. Some are, and some aren't but most often those who try, fail. It's sort of a natural thing. You will find people who you will take a "like" to and some who rub you the wrong way. You will soon learn who is real and who is as fake as racing stripes on a model T. Be yourself, son, and you will have your share of friends. If a principle is involved, stick by your guns. If you honestly are not expert on the subject, don't try to be. The fakes generally expose themselves quite soon. If you find a spot in need of a leader and have the urge, then get with it. Especially if you feel strongly about the subject.

Mom and I do not expect you to be so super-sensitive that you will not have a good time at college, too. Enjoy yourself, but never at the expense of someone else.

When you pick a vocation, go for one you enjoy doing. No one can do a good job at a position he dislikes.

This has been a long letter and one which may be overdone. Surely I have repeated things you have heard before. Your Mom and brothers look forward to your return home this weekend so that we may share your new experiences with you.

Godspeed.

Dad

Night Life Grows Dim

Night life at NEU is jumping. Mainly because after dark, no lights seem to exist. Those that do exist aren't on.

Night students trying to make it down the outside area of Bishop Hall have a great time trying to find the second floor. This is especially welcome when one can see that there are lights there that were probably put there by an architect so people could see. Maybe this could be blamed on the energy crisis. NEU is saving energy by lighting up a handful or a beautiful set of chains (and success) for all to see. The only light put out by these lights is so as to let one see to soup up the fountain.

Let's see some lights put to good use and save the fancy ones for special occasions.

By Steve Stoner

Commuters Complaint

Most commuters don't know it but the street behind their parking lot has had some road repair done.

All of the holes hasn't been repaired, but some of them have. The commuters don't like the way they have to dodge all holes and the speeding drivers have to slow their cars down as they don't acquiesce another renter in the sidewalk.

The rest of the holes should be repaired, but then the commuters will have to be kind to the holes, and the speeders should keep an extra screwdriver handy.

By Chris Carter
Drama Production Stages

"To Kill A Mockingbird"

Northeastern A & M's second theatrical production of the fall season, "To Kill A Mockingbird" is scheduled for Oct. 18 and 20 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. The play, written by Harper Lee, deals with racial issues in a small southern town. The plot centers on a young girl, (Sonn played by Sally Griffin, Miami), whose widower father, Atticus (Mark Lee, Buenos Aires) defends a young Negro, Tom Robinson (Larry Hill, Milwaukee) who is accused of rape.

The part of Scout's brother Jun is played by Soso Sweeten, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, a soft-spoken, housekeeper is played by Zane McInrory, Tulsa. Other cast members are Mark Hurst, Murfreesboro; Alvin John, To Ann, Debra Mosher, all of Miami. Gail Westmoreland, Scott Murphy, Joe Santellana, John Daron, Deborah Peoples, Sharon Meeks, Jeff Landford, and W.E. Moore, all of Tulsa.

Martha Smith, Joe Sanders, Way Moore, and Don Jones all of Muskogee, also comprise the cast.

Alumnus Nominations Accepted

Nominations at Northeastern A&M College are being accepted by the Golden Horsemen Alumni Association, according to Bob Paul, head basketball coach. The honored grad will be selected during Homecoming festivities, Saturday, Oct. 29. Last year's plaque was awarded to Bill Smith, director of personnel services at Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts in Ada.

A plaque this year will have a place on the annual Alumnus banquet that honors all former students at 5 p.m. at the Carter Student Union Ballroom on Saturday, Oct. 29.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BANQUET

International Student Banquet—some featured entertainment at the International Banquet included songs performed by fronman students.

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International Buffet Held in Ballroom

Approximately 200 people attended the International Buffet at Northeastern A&M College, Tuesday night in the Center Student Union Ballroom, according to Jann Luy Thompson, Foreign Students Admissions officer at the college.

Recreational at the buffet, sponsored by the International students at NRE, were 13 countries and 11 students. Mastered-Caronettes at the buffet were Ray Modakhami from Iran and Bl instruments.

"The community came to know the international students more closely as individuals and to appreciate the difficulties they have in learning our language and customs," commented Mrs. Thompson. "Offers were made by people from the community to take the international students on tours of businesses in our city and an invitation for the students to visit homes," Mrs. Thompson added.

President of the international club, Naas Jalbil of Iran, and his wife, Parvin, presented red roses to Mrs. Doris Barnes and Mrs. Thompson, for serving as sponsors of the organization. Entertainment for the buffet was provided by a combo of international students. The combo presented Persian, South American and American folk music.

Several exhibits were presented at the buffet. Saniha Mahmood and Vaishali Vashakande of India exhibited pure silk scarfs from India which is worn during special ceremonies. Also exhibited from India were arts and crafts, incense, and ivory art work. Mamti Balani of Japan, exhibited Japanese fans, a red Happi Jacket, chop sticks, drawings, necks with Japanese style medallion, and the art of paper folding. Mamti was a blue brocaded yokata and a gold Japanese suit that the personal collection of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Reynolds.

The Peruvian students displayed elegant Peruvian rugs, delicate silver, hand made jewelry and pottery. Also exhibited were heavy plastic Skin and for makes, handcrafted pearl covers from Korea.

The Latin American students exhibited Peruvian ceramics, statues, images of various animal skins, the Veronica flag, doll, onions, Chinese dress and a wedding handmade issued by Mr. and Mrs. Jose Santos.

Thai students displayed a cotton shirt worn with Thailand and a photograph of the actual temple was "The King and I" was filmed on location.

The African students displayed a wide variety of artifacts which reflected the vastness of their continent.

SINGING RAMBOS—Appearing during Religious Emphasis Week activities, Oct. 25-30, are the Singing Rambos, a gospel group from Nashville, Texas.

Religious Week Offers Spiritual Entertainment

Religious Emphasis Week at Northeastern A & M has been planned for Oct. 28-31, with George Braami, instructor at Cisco State College, Cisco, Texas, serving as the featured speaker.

Brazil will hold a dedication of the new campus, on October 30, at 11:30 a.m. will be Mary Anne Klein, an exchange student from Houston, and Donna Wheeler, a Tulsa freshman, in a song duel. Also providing music during the opening assembly will be Terry Williams, a Miami freshman, with a state tune. The opening evening service will feature a presentation by Mike Knight, Youth Director at the Northwest Baptist Church in Miami, leading the singing, with Braami speaking, and a trio from Clarks Bible College of Joplin, Mo. providing the music.

Highlighting the final day of Religious Emphasis Week at NRE will be a presentation by Braami at 11:30 a.m. Following Braami's presentation there will be a rally at 2 p.m. at Beulah Flood, a sophomore from Miami, and Debra Greer, an instrutor of harp at NRE.

Closing the week will be a performance by the Singing Rambos at 7:30 p.m. All of the activites for Religious Emphasis Week will be performed in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Students and faculty may purchase tickets to the Rambos' performance at the Student Senate office located in the state, by showing a validated I.D. General admission tickets cost $1.50.
Transcript Error Drops
Norsemen Grid Record

Northeastern A & M College's Grid Norsemen dropped a sharp setback last week with the announcement that the heretofore unscored-of three games because of an injury of the eligibility rule established by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

The Norse, ranked number one last week by the NCAA, were defeated Saturday by Indiana Mills of Connersville, Ind., 11-10. Northeastern A&M had a season record of 2-2 before discovering the mistake.

The instructors of the eligibility rule occurred when a transfer student from Miami Central High School in Miami, Fla., transferred to Miami Junior College.

Following the proper procedure, Peterson arrived at NEO with a transcript of all previous college coursework. The transcript reported that Dean Horace Peterson had graduated from high school in 1957 and had completed 67 hours with a 2.4 grade point average. Peterson played for the Norse against the University of Oklahoma Junior Varsity, Baptist Christian College of Springfield, Mo., and the junior varsity of Tul-

NORSE HONORS — Defensive players Kirk May (left) and Luther Allen received the Norsemen of the Week Honors last week for their play against Indian Hills. May is a cornerback and Allen is a tackle.

Missouri Southern Juniors
Slated As First Cage Poe

Norse basketball practice began last week with 31 prospects on the floor conditioning for starting positions.

Cotton Green, basketball coach at NEO for 16 years, commented that the 21, four are returning lettermen, three are transfers, and the rest are walk-ons or scholarship freshmen. The freshmen went through a tryout prior to the opening practice.

"All of our last year's starters graduated and this year will be a year for building," commented Green.

Leading the four returning lettermen are Myron, Mike Conner, 6-4, Cleveland, Ohio guard, and Clyde Jennings, Chicago guard at 6-4. The team is expected to have a winning ball club.

The three players transferring to the Norse squad are Ray Belfour, 6-3, 190, from East Chicago, Ind., Ed Channon, 6-4, forward from Robert, Indiana, and Rick Jackson, 6-4, guard from Bar-

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TOUCH FOOTBALL

Completing fall softball, the men jumped right into touch football.

Five teams, split into two brackets will make up the field of competition. The games to be played are set on Rob-

ertson Field will be 60 minutes long with four 10 minute
quarters.

Each division is scheduled to play a double elimination tournament. The top team of each division will then play

in the "Norse Bowl".

This game will be played with the basic football rules, except there will be no tackling or body blocking.

The running man must be touched with two hands simulta-

eously before the player is blown dead. In blocking, no play-

er can leave his feet to block.

Soccer or basketball shoes are recommended for foot-

ball or shoes with sharp objects will not be allowed. No

other special uniforms is needed.

There are no fumbles in the game. If the ball is drop-

ped, it is downed where it hits the ground. If a fumble oc-

curs on a panning situation, the ball is turned over to the

other team where it hit the ground.

Jim Eason and Mike Jagger will call all penalties and

place the ball after each down.

Division I, which includes teams from Harrill 1, Russell

2, Dryer 3, Harrill 3, and Russell 1, began their first round play last week with Russell 2 and Harrill 1 playing

Wednesday at 4. Thursday Harrill 3 and Russell 1 met on the grid-

iron.

Division II games say Russell 3 and Harrill 2 on Wed-

nesday and Dryer 3 and Independents playing Thursday.

Dyer 1 drew a first round bye.

Russell Squad Wins Diamond Trophy

By Chuck Robertson

Russell Two came from a first round loss to win three straight games and captured the NEO Fall Softball Championship last week. Russell Two fell to Big Chicks Harrill Two 24-14 in the opening game of the semifinals, and in the second game Harrill One slipped by the Big Chicks 10-3 to gain an automatic birth to the finals. The next day, Russell Two stunned out six runs in the fourth inning to lead the Buccaneers 4-1. In the fifth and final inning for the Harrill two Bucs, two quick runs scored, but Russell Two had all six runs to win their first game 6-4. They now had to meet the only unbeaten team left, Harrill One. In the first game Russell squeezed out a close 4-3 decision, to win their second straight game.

NEO Twelfth

Ft. Scott Captures Top Rank

Northeastern A&M's Golden

Norsemen, whose next fall game is now set

on Robertson Field, have impressive stats

through five games. In five games, NEO has out

scored opponents 25:65, has led in games average, 152:50, yardage rating, and 18:15:8 in passing.

Individual leaders include:

Richard Crump, 30 points; Melvin

Robinson, 26 points; Jerry Herrell

20 points; Don Dedrick 19 points and

Jim Hagman has 13 points.

Archibald Crump - 74 carries for 311 yards with a 4.5

game average and a 4.3 per

carry average; Camp Casey, 31

carries for 158 yards with a 5.1

game avg. and a 1.8 per carry;

Bill Crocker, 37 carries for 77

yards with a 2.1 game average and

27 average.

Punting: Bill Crocker

1. Fort Scott

2. Indian Hill

3. Ferrum College

4. Normandale

5. Mass State

6. Harrill

7. Andrews-Russell

8. Pittsburg State

9. Coach

10. Navarro, Texas

11. Haskell, Kansas

12. South Dakota

13. Central, Kansas

14. Iowa Central

15. Henderson, Texas

16. Iowa Lake

17. Florida East

18. Wayne College

19. Montgomery State

20. Missouri State

Capturing a consolation trophy in the first outing, the HPA fall soccer season started for the

NEO team recently.

The tournament, played at Missouri Southern University, consisted of four teams, Missouri Southern, Philadelphia University, and Northeastern A&M College. NEO lost the first game to Arkansas by a 1-point score of 7-6, and was the second game by slipping past Philips 3-1. NEO easily won the tournament by routing the Arkansas squad 3-0.

Nebraska had three players receive honors in the MSU tournament. The sportsmanship honor went to Robert Vreel of Panama, and
Campus Wedding

Couple United

"We're going to the chapel and we're gonna get married," as the old song goes. It was a beautiful wedding at the NEO campus, and everyone was there to celebrate the happy couple.

Thesing Fund

An emergency loan fund for students at Northeastern A&M College has been established as a memorial to John D. Thesing, instructor of mathematics and physics. Thesing served as a member of the Northeastern A&M Board of Trustees and was a member of the Northeastern A&M Alumni Association. The fund was established by members of the Alumni Association and others who wish to contribute to the education of students.

Association Holds Meet

The Oklahoma Association of Churches with Learning Disabilities held its sixth annual conference on October 18 and 19 at the Hilton Inn West in Oklahoma City. According to Mrs. Evelyn Edmondson, one of the officers, the conference was well-received. "The students were very enthusiastic," she said.

Gideons Visit NEO Campus

By Steve Klahn

Members of Gideons International visited Northeastern A&M recently to pass out New Testaments and to talk to students. The Gideons are a religious organization that distributes Bibles worldwide. They are known for their efforts to spread the message of the Bible and to provide resources for students and others.

Needles Point to Success During Red Cross Drive

By Steve Klahn

The Red Cross Drive was a success, according to Mrs. Mary Ann Williams, Executive Secretary of the Red Cross. "We were able to collect more than 100 signatures," she said. "We were pleased with the response from the students and faculty."
Norse Organizations

Bison Sets 49 Members

Afro-Society Meets

Members of the Afro-Society, an NBO black student organization, are:

A. HERA:
Michael Ayivi, Freshman
TAMLELLE:
William Bayles, Freshman
James Jackson, Freshman
Ricky Jackson, Freshman
James Bauer, Freshman
BAY
TAM:
Jerry Smith, Sophomore
REGIS:
Ricky Ogbu, Freshman
BELDEN:
Mike Tilly, Sophomore
BRITISH:
Novella Newton, Sophomore
DEWEY:
Larry Green, Freshman
FLORIDA:
Richard Crump, Sophomore
PORT TOWN:
Myrne Wilkins, Sophomore
PORT WORTH, TEXAS:
Dwight Burrell, Freshman
HOUSTON, TX:
Sam Bell, Freshman
IDA BELLE:
Lilige Graves, Sophomore
LITTLE ROCK, ARK:
Mike Herman, Freshman
Higgins, Freshman
MOMOQUE:
Jessica Trumbull, Sophomore
Donald Jones, Sophomore
RENO
NEW YORK:
Arthur Goodrich, Freshman
NOWATA:
Darrel Brown, Freshman
PYOR
CREEK:
LaQuinta Wooten, Sophomore
RIMOKLE:
Woodrow Island, Freshman
SPIRIT:
Griffith, Freshman
TALLAHASSEE:
Tyrone Floyd, Freshman
TOLEDO, OHIO:
Jerry Anderson, Sophomore
TULSA:
Fredman—Sheryl Pitt, Rochelle Wright, Ronald Johnson, Karen Myers, Rich Eason, Cherrie Wynn, Nathaniel Burks, Sophomore—Charles Harris, Anita Friday, Gary Braver, Georgia Stahl, June Williams, Deborah Pepples, Sharon Hicks, Marshall Kemp, Bobby Douglas, VINTA, Linda Johnson, Sophomore
Jackie Oliver, Freshman, Gladyes Eaton, Freshman, Jackie West, Freshman, Linda Dean, Freshman, VIRGINIA: Carey Casey, Freshman.

OFFICERS—Afro-Society officers for the 1974-75 school year are from left: Standing: Deborah Pepples, Secretary, Tulsa; and Sharon Hooks, Treasurer, Tulsa. Sitting: Charles Harris, Parliamentarian, Tulsa; Jerry Anderson, President, Toledo, Ohio; and Gary Braver, Vice President, Tulsa.

Carolyn Button Selected
Queen of Indian Club

By Steve Kindal

Northwestern A&M Indian Club held a regular club meeting recently in the Administration Building. The Indian Club elected a candidate to run in the 1974 Homecoming queen race and she is Carolyn Button, a freshman from Baxter Springs, KS. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Button, and is a member of the Pawnee tribe.

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Northeastern Press Club Discusses Future Plans

Northeastern AIB’s press club held a meeting recently, under the sponsorship of Monty Franks, public information director, to discuss future plans of the organization. Officers elected were: President, Dan Gray, Allen; Vice President, Janett Anderson, Tulsa; Secretary, Dona Carroll, Picher; and Parliamentarian, Bruce Curtis, Cimarron. Objectives of the club are to promote good journalism in all student publications and to develop a program of activities for all those interested in journalism.

The membership of the club includes journalism and social major, Norm WindStaff and reporters, and any other interested students.

A homecoming queen candidate was selected and the club decided to build a float for the homecoming festivities, Saturday, Oct. 30.

Newman Club Holds Meet For Election Of Officers

The Newman Club held an organizational meeting recently at the Catholic church rectory. The organization coordinated religious and spiritual activities for Catholic students. Attending the first meeting were John and Amy Behel, Miami; Diane Clark, Bartlesville; Maxine, Miami; Dan Dixie, Bartlesville; Karen Berry, Stillwater; Grace Moore, Miami; Raymond Reyes, Wellington; and James McGinnis, Miami. Marcia Hill, Bartlesville; and Randy Stuard, Miami, are the only students present.

Officers for the group are: Jim Dixie – President, and Mary McGinnis-Student Senator Representative. Father Jim Schmidt and Father Dick Byak are sponsoring the club this year.

The students discussed a Halloween party and by-laws.

NEO Business Club Members Offer Homecoming Mums

Business club is an organization open to any student with at least one hour of business courses.

The purpose of the club is to give students active in business studies an organization that will represent the NEO campus.

Scheduled events for the organization this semester are to hold a homecoming float and to sell homecoming mums, along with sponsoring the annual Christmas dance, set for Saturday, Dec. 14. Homecoming mums are now on sale and can be bought by any business club member, or from Home Town in E. Waver business, in the corner of the room in front of the mums on campus. The campus area will be the morning of homecoming, Saturday, October 30. Membership fee into the club is $2. This fee enables any member and a date to all Business club sponsored activities without additional charges.

HOME ECONOMICS OFFICERS–1974-75 office for Home Economics are: from left, front row: President, Colleen Benda, Union City, sophomore; Vice-President, Elaine Meadows, Grove, sophomore; Secretary, Sandra Jordan, Adair, sophomore; and Treasurer, Georgiana Bonds, Tulsa, sophomore. Back row: Historian, Janet Miller, Owasso, sophomore; Student Senate Representative, Vicky Beak, Jay, sophomore; Reporter, Donna Conner, Tulsa, Freshman; Social Chairman, Marianne Blowers, Noble, Junior; and Social Chairman, Virginia Adams, Owasso, Freshman.

Students Attend SHEAD Convention

“Leadership in a New Direction,” was the theme of the Student Home Economics Association meeting held recently in Stillwater.

Guests from all over Oklahoma attended the conference to discuss the organizations upcoming events. These present from S H E A include: Barbara Griggs, Tulsa; Teresa Wilkins, Caneleda; Martha Betham, Tulsa; Kim McCluskey, Pryor; Diane Clark, Bartlesville; Marsha Layton, Pryor; Colleen Benda, Union City; Sandra Jordan, Pryor; Elaine Meadows, Grove; Marianne Blowers, Noble, Missouri; and Mary Beth Jacks.

New York, N.Y. Accompanying the girls was Mrs. Bonnie Jane and Mrs. Mary Garrette, home economics instructors. Following the meeting a special luncheon was served to the members.

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