The Meistersingers, preparing for their "Pop Concert" April 30. are from left: Terry Holden, Judy Barton, Pam Duncan, Steve Whistle, Randy White, Jan Hodgins, Becky Walker, Jim Reynolds, John Webb, Debbie Walford, Tammy Obery, Dean Carder, Tom King, J. J. Bowley, Candi Beavers, Lenin Williams.

**Meistersingers To Present "Pop Concert" April 30**

NED Meistersingers will present a "Pop Concert" accompanied by the Miami High School Band in the Fine Arts Theater. Admissions is 50 cents.

The program includes the Meistersingers singing "Morning All," "Look On Me," "Touch Me In The Morning," "Medley of Lennon/McCartney Songs," Medley of Legends and Movies, "Ill Never My Love," and "One Ten Sisters." The Miami High School Band will play Medley from the Graduate, "Rumble Medley," "Tangled Jutson," and "With A Little Help From My Friends."

Both Meistersingers and the Miami Stage Band will perform "Just You N Me," made popular by Chicago and "MacArthur Park." Mike Bearwell will be in charge of lighting.

Another musical show will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater, when Clark Dougler and four of his voice students present a recital of "Madama Butterfly." Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

**Area Students Exhibit Work In NEO Craftsman's Fair**

Industrial arts students at area junior and senior high schools will exhibit their work at NEO's Craftsman's Fair, Friday, May 3, in the new gymnasium.

Dick Test, NEO woodworking instructor, is coordinator for the event. He announced entry time from 9 to 11 a.m. with judging until 3 p.m. at which time the exhibit will be open to the public.

Awards will be announced in an assembly at 3:30 p.m. The highest project by a senior will earn a junior scholarship for study at NEO next fall. Ribbons and a plaque will go to winners in each of five divisions.

Including in the Wood category are general woodwork, furniture, turning, Arts and Crafts division includes carving and decorating using stains.

**Bloodmobile Collects**

163 Pints At NEO

Bloodmobile visit. 122 were collected Thursday, April 29. The rest were sponsored by members of the faculty and administration. Twenty six would-be donors were turned down for various reasons.

Thursday's quota of 163 pints was surpassed by the 162 pints by the weekly quota fallen short by 21 pints.

**Test Schedule - Second Semester**

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Tests are to be taken at time assigned. There is to be no deviation.
Editorial...

Enough litter is generated during one long holiday weekend in the U.S. to cover a four-lane highway all the way from Oklahoma City to Chicago.

With this thought in mind Governor Hall has declared April as KEEP OKLAHOMA BEAUTIFUL MONTH with April 22-27 as PITCH IN WEEK in Oklahoma. At that time many organizations, both educational and civic, will be bustling themselves with the task of keeping Oklahoma clean.

Don't worry if trash came from a neighbor's back yard, or if a passing motorist or even from the next block; they all are in this together.

Benefits of cleaning up our country are two-fold, besides helping the looks of our home, our community, our state, cleanup projects reduce health hazards and improve safety.

We may exhibit our pride for our state in our conversations, in newspapers and magazines and on TV but it has not been work and not words that has gotten the job done and developed a great state.

So when you hear of a cleanup project in your neighborhood, pitch in and help. April is keep Oklahoma Beautiful Month.

Remember, cans, bottles and paper do not litter. People litter.

by Linda Pritchett

Guest Editorial...

Recently, a girl living in another residence hall requested to move to Commons Hall. The individual was told by a prominent member of the administration that she could not because Commons Hall was a "Rat Hole". We think all residents of Commons Hall, would like to present the truths about our dormitory.

Commons Hall was erected in 1956, and was named after A.L. Commons, Oklahoma State Senator. After serving as a dorm for men, women and athletes, it was converted again to a women's residence hall this fall.

At first there was a reluctance to move to Commons Hall and only "overflow" students were housed here. As of now, women reside in Commons and of those 220, none expressed any desire to move when interviewed. Many of us have lived in Doolen and Vann up to a year and a half. We prefer Commons.

Commons is centrally located on the N.E.O. campus. Besides being close to classrooms, our location is particularly advantageous in cold, icy weather.

In reply to the accusation that Commons is a "Rat Hole", we would like to point out that our regular janitorial staff which keeps our dormitory immaculately clean, who had been ill for several months has now returned to work. Although a few times a week our dorm was cleaned by members of the maintenance staff, this usually was not adequate. So we took it upon ourselves to vacuum, mop, and straighten our lounge. Could this possibly happen in any of our other dormitories?

The atmosphere in Commons Hall is similar to that of a snobby house where everyone knows each other, and regards other residents as "part of the family". Even the structure of the building lends to the "back home" feeling. The wide, carpeted halls, high ceilings, and stone fireplace make college life a little more like home.

Each room in Commons is different. The girls have painted the rooms themselves and decorated them with their own ideas. They are not limited by a predetermined color scheme that awaits them upon arrival to college.

Our residents are very school-spirited. Out of 22 women we boast involvement in the following organizations: Cheerleading, Nurse Stars, French Club, Diving Club, Criminal Justice Club and Pistol Team. Student Senators. Phi Theta Kappa, Order of Freyja, DECA, Indian Club, Interfraternity Council, Masquers, Chorus, Rodeo Club, plus intramural activities, art exhibits and homecoming candidates.

Therefore, we at Commons are tired of derogatory remarks aimed at us by students and faculty. We are not "second class" students.

Peggy Henson

Poetess Carolyn Folkins Visits NEO Students

"Poet in residence" is a term which became familiar to NEO students recently, as Carolyn Folkins, poetess from Norman visiting the NEO campus. Brought to NEO through the work of Louise Tyler, NEO English instructor, Carolyn Folkins is a member of the Arts Humanities Council in Oklahoma City.

Folkins resides on a farm outside of Norman with her husband (formerly a member of the Green Bay Packers, professional football team) and their three children. She began writing poetry seven years ago through the influence of a family friend, Carolyn. Through the Arts Humanities Council hopes to influence young people to release their moods by the free unshodded expression that poetry provides.

Last Day Scheduled For Fall Pre-enrollment Is Tomorrow

Pre-enrollment will be open for the fall until August 27. Changes in a schedule may be made Thursday and Friday, August 22 and 23 only of changes without loss of fees. If any changes are to be made in a student schedule, he will obtain a section change in the Registrar's Office.

Freshman enrollment will be held August 24-27. No exceptions to these dates are authorized for pre-enrollment. Students may be dropped to their classes August 27 by the following times:

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The organization is composed of 12 poets of which she is the only woman. To qualify for this organization the poets must have had one of their literary works published recently. Carolyn Folkins resides on a farm outside of Norman with her husband (formerly a member of the Green Bay Packers, professional football team) and their three children. She began writing poetry seven years ago through the influence of a family friend, Carolyn. Through the Arts Humanities Council hopes to influence young people to release their moods by the free unshodded expression that poetry provides.
Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Seventeen New Members

Recognizing academic work by students, the Phi Theta Kappa initiated 17 new members, March 30, in Cunningham Little Theatre. Spearheading the academic work, Phi Theta Kappa, is composed of the top ten percent of the student body. Speaker for the initiative was Bob White, NEO speech instructor.

Newly initiated members are: David D. Lee, Johnson Arrow, Debbie Harrell, Chelsea; Terry Holden, Dewey; Patrick Daykin, Thomas H. Oliver, Russ; Aaron Lewis, Leonard Groves, Judy Matthews, Bill Sharp, Karen Weber, Martin White, Miami; Kathy Mathews, Picher; David Hill, Pryor; James Gohin, Sapulpa; Patricia O'Neal, Bilbrey; Randy Bodner, Tulsa; Jared Calahan, Checotah; Ken, and Doo Gillispie, Picher, Ok.

“The Viking” Available in Business Office

NEO’s yearbook, “The Viking,” is now available in the Business Office, according to Jack Bickler, sponsor. Students who have paid for their annual should present their I.D. cards to receive their yearbook.

Anyone who would like to purchase a “Viking” will be able to do so after students who have already paid receive theirs. The cost is $6.

Women’s Tennis Team Guests At Tahlequah

NEO’s Women’s Tennis Team were guest players at Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, April 15 for a scheduled match. The team, coached by Rose Wilson, met the singles matches. The doubles matches were postponed to a later date.

Players include: Rosemary Holley, Shinnick; Michelle Vogt, Tulsa; Kathy Beck, Quapaw, and Peggy Martin.

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Thirty NEO Wrestlers Compete In Tournament

Intramural sports is one of the ways to physical fitness and entertainment at NEO. One of the newest athletic activities offered on campus has been completed. Thirty wrestlers were in competition April 18 when the intramural wrestling tournament was held in the old gym.

Championing wrestler named was Jim Riley, Barterville freshman, Division of competition and rankings in each are 126 lb.-1st, Murray Burdick, Seneca, Mo.; 2nd, Lee Utz, Wapakoneta, Ohio; 3rd, Warren Leatham, Barterville; 138 lb.-1st, Mark Hudson, Hamilton, Ohio; 2nd, Eddie Peters, Ashland; 145 lb.-1st, Mark MacDonald, Detroit; 2nd, Steve Lee, Toledo; 3rd, Keith Walker, Grove; 4th, Mike Pio, Orono; 112 lb.-1st, Marty Smith, Miami; 2nd, Mike Damm, Tulas; 3rd, Kelly Johnson, Bethany; 181 lb.-1st, Jim Riley, Barterville; 2nd, Johnny Collins, Tulas; 3rd, Roy Hiles, Pryor; 167 lb.-1st, Ken Balling, Sallisaw; 2nd, Glen Winters, Pryor; 3rd, Chris Bell, McAlester; 3rd, Ken Mulhan, Norman; 5th, James Young, Tulsa; 177 lb.-1st, Dan Evers, Miami; 2nd, Barry Janez, Clinton; 3rd, Jim Green, Barterville; 4th, David Gombaro, Jay; 198 lb. 1st.

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Norse Trackmen Fly Past Ravens
Golden Norse trackmen rushed past the Cadetjacks Ravens 87-53 in a dual meet, April 13th at Robertson Field. In all, the Norse took 9 of 11 first place honors.
Bob Peters, Sperry, won both the 100 and 220 yd. dashes leading teammate James Stewart, S. Tulsa, Mo. Both, along with Jim Rameisen, Oklahoma City, and Butch Hill, El Reno ran on NEUs winning 440, and 880 yd. relays. Hill also won the long jump competition.

Mike Jaggers, Barterville, won the 110 Intermediate Hurdles, and 2nd in the 110 High Hurdles. Terry Chapman, Picher City, Mo. won the 2 mile run defeating teammate Richard Williams, Barterville. John Shoemaker of Tampa, Fla. won the shot put, and Charlie McGee, Sand Springs, won discus.

Trackman Hill Wins First Place
Norse trackmen traveled to Pittsburgh, Kansas April 14th for a practice triangular meet. The Norse not only found trouble with the wind, but also with the 4 year schools.
The only Norseman to win a first, was Butch Hill who won the triple-jump and took second in the long jump. Norse sprinter Bob Peters took 2nd in the 100 and 3rd in the 220 yd. dash.
Mike Jaggers took 3rd in the 440 yd. Intermediate Hurdles, 3rd in the 110 High Hurdles. Terry Chapman and Richard Williams, took 4th place in the shuttle and 880 meters respectively.

Senate Approves New 4-H Club
Delta Bega Alpha was approved by the Student Senate as NEO's collegiate 4-H organization. Their first meeting is April 25. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.
Any NEO student can become a member. No 4-H experience is required.

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