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My Fair Lady
Rehearsals Begin

Casting for Northeastern A&M's current dramatic production, "My Fair Lady," has concluded and full scale rehearsals are underway with production scheduled for Feb. 6-9, according to Skip White, director of the productions. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Feb. 6-8 and a matinee at 2 p.m. on Feb. 9 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Adapted from George Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion," the musical deals with Professor Henry Higgins, portrayed by Lesly Williams. Picker-sophomore, who happens to be England's leading phonetician. Eliza, Higgins' student, is cast on his endless quest of trying to find new varieties of London speech, he enlists Eliza Doolittle, a cheeky, quick-witted flower peddler portrayed by Berniece McClellan, a Tulsa sophomore.

Professor Higgins proceeds to experiment with Eliza to see if he can transform her speech and mannerisms into those of a real lady. Higgins' guide for weeks and at last she improves enough to be put in a preliminary test. He introduces her to the Army of the North meeting and carries the whole thing off beautifully to

till her enthusiasm for the horse is winning him her. His rival, the last he sees, is a crucial test presents Eliza at full dress Embassy Ball. As the height of the ball, a European phonetics expert invites her to dance him and continues on the prowess of her English. Higgins is an absurd in congratulating himself and his assistant, Colonel Pickering, played by Joe Reinhardt of Tulsa, is left to take into account Eliza's personal accomplishment. Eliza, who has absorbed the sophistication and courage to see the unfairness of the hows up and around in the house. Higgins finally realizes that Eliza has become an entirely independent and admirable human being and he admits to himself that he will have a difficult time getting on without her. But before the curtain falls. Eliza, returns much to the likening of Professor Higgins.

Other cast members include, Keith Lynch, Junior, Springs, Don, Kam, Mark Young, Allen, Jim Reed, Cecilia, Jo Jo Reeves, Fairfied; Ken, Stramen; Care-more, Rhoda Clark, Aurora, Mrs. Martin Pritchett, Mudder, Richard Gandy, Dwayne Newman, Sperry; Dwayne Williams, Keith Oram, Custemer; Pam Peter, Mark Brown, Bartlesville.

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Studens Senate—Officers elected for the spring semester are from left: Don Hendrifs, President; Fl. Gibson, James Lee, Vice- President, Sapulpa; Joyce Klinken, Secretary, Fairland; Greg Roberts, Treasurer, Muldrow; and Marshall Kemp, Senator-at-large, Tulsa. (Not shown is James Stanfield, Senator-at-large, Sapulpa.)

Campus Senate Organizes Activities For Semester

Model show, a banquet and a talent show are some of the activities planned by the Northeastern A&M Student Senate for the spring semester. The following events will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom, "Tell 'em Willie Boy is Here!," March 19; "The Sea Gull," April 2, and "Who is Harry Kellar?" April 30.

Spring Trip Students Tour Washington

Destinations of the NED annual spring break trip will be Wash- ington, D.C. and New York.

The tour will leave on chartered buses Friday, March 7 and will stop the night at the Holiday Inn in Columbus, Ohio. The following day, the group will travel to Washington, D.C., where the Ho- use of Representatives will be seen for the first time.

Some points of interest to be visited in Washington are the Na- tional Capitol, the Senate office buildings, the House office build- ings, the Congressional Library, Edgar Allan Poe's building, Washington's Museum, Jefferson's Memorial, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the burial site of John F. Ken- nedy and Jackie Kennedy.

Mount Vernon, the National Art Gallery, Smithsonian Institute, and other sites of interest may also be visited upon request. Sunday, March 8, the group will be guests of Senators Dewey Bartlett and Henry Bellime.

The tour will continue to New York where the group will stay at the Elkin Hotel, Lincolns Center—featuring the new Metopoline Times Opera House, the Coliseum, Central Park, Radio City, United Nations, and the new Madison Square Garden Center will also be visited by the group.

The NED travelers will be leaving New York Friday, March 11 for the return trip home.

Independence Square, Philadel- phia and Gettysburg Battlefield are planned for the return trip.

Total cost of the trip will be approximately $115 and will include transportation, lodging, a Broadway musical, an insurance pol- icy and two meals.

A deposit payment of $25 will be required before Feb. 7 and half of the full payment will be due Feb. 11. The total amount of the pay- ment will be due no later than Feb. 21.

Above Average Scholars Achieve Perfect Grades

Eighteen Northeastern A&M College students have been named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester. Students who have completed 15 or more credit hours during the semester and received a grade of A are eligible for the President's Honor Roll. Students with an incompleteness grade in any subject are not eligi- ble.

Receiving a 4.0 grade point average from Misoue were: Latrobes Cans. Linda Craig, Mabel Kinser, Paula Hargreaves, Laura Jackson, Rose Kaufman, Tricia Long, Judith Marshall, Brenda McColling, Clark McIlroy, David, Melton, Robert Peterson, Sally Rousim, David Ross, and Bill Siberg.

Area students listed include:

ADAMS: Marilyn Yoder.
APHTON: Rebecca Ross.
AURORA: Mrs. Rhoda Clark.
CHELSEA: Joan Martin.
CLARKSVILLE: Lee Allen White.
COLUMBIA: John Klahre.
COUNCIL BLUFFS: Keith Van Haan.
COUNCIL: Linda Thompson.
Demed: Edna Swisher.
DEPERS: Dennis Harmon.
END: Thomas Oliver.
FAIRFIELD: Ronald Dunn, Rhoda Rosse.
GROVE: Karen Lander, Linda Hudson.
JAY: Val_SELECTERS, Stanley Grass.
JASPER: Todd Probst.
LINDSAY: Edna Waddell.
LODGE: Donna Ramey.
MACEDONIA, NY: Mary Hansen.
MIDDLETOWN: Carl Brooks, Cynthia Lows, Melissa Dukes, Melissa Baskett, Mark Murphy.
MIDDLETOWN, NY: Mark Gernon.
MISSOURI: David Hills, John Thomas.
OLIVE: David.Williamson.
PONER: Lisa Ross.
RAHIMA: Jim Haggard.
SILVER SPRING, ARK: Ron Noe.
SOUTH COPELEY: Keith Van Haan.
TALASCA: Dan Magle.
TUNKHANNOCK: Ron Truax.
UNIONVILLE: Dorothy Gilday, Sandy Haring, Linda Mart, Gerald McCord, Donna Stevens, Andy Williams.
WATSON: Donna Cooney.
WILLIAMS: Charles Goodman.
WELD: R. Randall Bussel.
WILLIAMSBURG, ARK: Dave Files.
HONG KONG: Peter Ng.
Editorials

Student Body Vote

In the last Student Senate election, speeches were given as to whether or not to vote in campus elections or not. This is a serious topic. The election this year will be held March 1, 1975, and all students are encouraged to vote. The candidates are serious about this issue, and anyone who is interested in voting should attend the meeting. The meeting will be held on Monday, February 24, at 8:00 PM in the Student Activities Center.

Kerry's Corner

Kerry Thompson

Greetings fellow students and faculty members! I hope every one had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year (which I am sure you all did). But now the New Year is over and the New Year's spirit is empty, it's time, again to resemble the activities of earlier times.

As Editorial Editor of the Norse Wind, I'm taking this opportunity to urge you, faculty as well as students, to become involved in the activities of the Norse Wind. By becoming involved, you can not only be a part of the Norse Wind, but also contribute to the success of the Norse Wind.

One way of participating is to be a part of the Norse Wind. You can help by writing letters to the editor or by submitting articles for publication. By participating in this way, you can become a part of the Norse Wind and help it become the best student newspaper it can be.

Welcome Students

On behalf of the Norse Wind, I would like to welcome back all the former NEO students and I would also like to welcome the new students on our campus.

Welcome to the Norse Wind! We hope you enjoy your time here and that you will make the Norse Wind a part of your life on campus.

Frankly Speaking...

Frankly Speaking... by Phil Frank

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Profile

Laboratory Improves Reading Efficiency

"Each person of these freshmen students who drop out of college this year will be because of the inability to read efficiently," says Northeastern Admissions Specialist George Payne. To succeed in college, entering freshmen must be capable of at least 30 words per minute (WPM). Yet, the average freshmen reads only 30 WPM. In order words, the average freshmen is reading at the 4.1 level, but most NED tests are set at the 5.0 level. Entering freshmen are encouraged to enroll in the Developmental Reading course which involves only two hours a week and two in lab each week with an outside assignment.

Sophomores benefit from the course, because there is a big jump from junior college level to university level as there is from high school to junior college level. How much the course improves the student's speed and comprehension depends entirely upon individual motivation. Four years of reading improvement in one semester is average in the method used. "Our purpose is to teach the student reading and study skills that will stay with him and improve his comprehension and grades," says Mrs. Payne. Will the course benefit these students enrolled in business and technical courses? "Yes," says Mrs. Payne. "It is not related to the areas of study and business life." Mathematics instructors have found that their students' failures are not due to taking the course, but there inability to read. Perhaps one of the most outstanding examples of what a Developmental Reading course can do for a person is that of President Kennedy. He could read and comprehend 600 words per minute before he was killed.

Meistersingers Present Public Performance

Northeastern Admissions' Meistersingers will present a public concert in the Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m. on Jan. 26, according to Craig Cogger, director of the group. The concert will contain serious presentations except for some excerpts from South Pacific, explained Cogger. First selection to be presented will be Four of the lowest in the order of the Beloved by works of Meisterschmidt. Following the Meisterschmidt selection will be a presentation of three "Chausson" by Debussy.

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Women Cagers Continue Second Semester Action

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT RESCHEDULED

Starting the second semester with a winning record, the North
nearly AAU women's basketball team resumed practice for their
upcoming games.

These games are: Claremore JC, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m. at NEOS;
Oklahoma JC, Jan. 26, at 3:30, and Independence JC, Jan. 28, at
3:30. All games are in Tulsa.

Coached by Steve Winkler and Randy Weinken, the lady Norse
are in their second season of intercollegiate competition following
a 3-8 record last year. Northeastern AAU's women opened the
1970-71 season with a 48-47 victory over the University of Arts
and Sciences of Oklahoma.

Prior to the Christmas break the lady Norse defeated the women of
Independence Community College, 53-30 at the NEOS gym. Leading
the team in scoring was Sophomore Michele Vogt of Tulsa. Miss
Vogt has an 11 point scoring average with 18 of 43 from the
field and two of two from the free throw line through two games.

Other returning sophomore let-
ter winners include Linda Jefferson, of Jay, with a 10 point average
for two games; Roni Lohman of Grove, with a 5.5 average; Katie
Bennett, Lawton, with a 4 point scoring average; Elaine Maud
Owen of Grove and Rosemary Halladay of Stillwater.

Freshmen members of the
basketball include Diana Moore of
Locust Grove, Teresa Dorrance,
University of Arts and Sciences of
Oklahoma.

The remainder of the women's
basketball schedule with the
time and place as follows:
Jan 23, 80th v. 4 p.m. here
Feb. 3, 7 p.m. here
Feb. 9, 6:30 p.m. here
Feb. 11, 7 p.m. here
Feb. 19, 7 p.m. here
Feb. 24, 7 p.m. here

The next four games are Bi-
State Conference games, three
of which are away games. The Norse
travel to Oklahoma City on Jan.
19, to battle conference leader
Oklahoma City Southwestern.
NEOS moves on to play St. Grap-
court in Shawnee for the first
meeting of these two teams this
year on Jan. 21.

The Norsemen travel to Malinda-
ges to face Bacone on Jan. 29 for
their first meeting of the year,
then back home to play Carl Al-
bert on Jan. 30, earlier this year
Norsemen by an 85-74 margin.

NEOS is currently 6-6 in season
play with an 8-3 record in confer-
ence play.

Probable starters for the Norse-
men against OC Southwesterns
will be Jackson and Charles Warren at guard, Myron Wilkins at cen-
er, with Ball and Bratman at foward.

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