Production Cast Chosen
Maxfield Plays "Mama"

By Cathy Spalding

The cast has been selected for the upcoming production of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's comedy, "Auntie Mame."

Cast as the unhinged and unforgettable Mame is Tulsa sophomore Claire Maxwell, Vers Charles, the "first lady of the American theatre" and Mame's close friend, will be played by Tasmin Bourke, Commerce sophomore.

MAME HAS THE task of selecting her orphaned nephew, Patrick. Patrick, as he will be played by Pat Miller, is a Miami freshman. Director Sherry Bennett plays Patrice, the mother.

A few of Mame's "acquaintances" include: Jockeys with the Native American education, Ralph Devine, played by Steve Dyer, Baxter Springs, KS; sophomore, a southern professor named Beaufay, Jackson Pickert, Barnsdale, played by Randall Whitman, Sand Springs freshman, and W. Lindsey Woodley, played by Jeksa sophomore Martin Remman.

Tulsa sophomore, Gary Marshall plays Mame's Japanese houseboy, Joe. Mary Ann Thorne, Tulsa sophomore, plays Patrick's nurse, Nobby Musikin. Agnes Gough, Mame's "muse," will be played by Miami sophomore Rita Bennett. Tulsa sophomore, Gay Westwoodton plays the mild and conservative Mr. Babcock, who attempts to enroll Patrick in a "secret" school.

ALSO IN THIS cast are Candy Hunsinger, Jeksa sophomore, Julie Tempeh, Tulsa freshman, Renae Brook, Tulsa freshman, Karen Burke, Tulsa freshman, Cathy Spalding, Art sophomore Mary McDonald, Cardie freshmen, Katharin Mentress, "Miss Pigeon" sophomore, and Susan Victor, Miami freshman.

Other cast members include: Muskegoe sophomore Laird Morgan, Tulsa sophomore, David Treadwell, Miami freshman, Scott Wood, Northwest, No., sophomores Phil Duker, Pukhua freshman, Chris Erdle, and No., sophomores Phil Mark Young.

There are students who will also be able to get into all plays with their "ID." Other students tickets are $2.50 for adults and $2 for students. Season tickets are $10 for adults and $7 for students.

"AUNTIE MAME" will be presented Oct. 12, 13, 15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dorms Packed With Students

Are you one of those "chosen" people who have three rooms in the dorms? If you are, then you're one of those who are on the waiting list for a dorm. These are just a few of the problems faced by dorm residents.

"All dorms are filled to capacity and many students are put on a waiting list," stated Linda Hayes, housing director. "Hays is doing his best to get the situation under control. Although the problem is not as bad as it was last year, there is a definite housing shortage. "Nobody wants to turn a student down because there is no place for him to stay," explained Hayes.

Hayes stated that students had to wait until Monday, Aug. 28 whether there are two or three in the room. "Hays commented, "We are a first year school and this is one of the prices you pay for going first class," quoted Hayes.

There are plenty of essential equipment for every room and this is one of the prices you pay for going first class," quoted Hayes.

Lehman Offers Tests

Two important and beneficial testing services open to students are the American College Testing Program examination (ACT) and the College Level Entrance Placement (CLEP) test according to Bruce Lehman, Director of Testing and Special Services.

It is necessary for all college bound students and college students going to become a degree to take the ACT Test. Bruce Lehman gives the test at 8 a.m. every Thursday morning to persons who haven't taken the test before leaving high school.

If a student has a schedule conflict, they can arrange a date to take the test with Mr. Lehman. The test is used to evaluate what students have learned in a particular area.

Students wanting to attempt to get out of up to 30 hours of classes, can take the CLEP Test or the Advanced Standing Exam.

The test is given on the first Monday and Tuesday of every month and the first week of the second semester. The charge is $20 per test.

Any course offered at NEO can be quizzed out of by taking either the CLEP Test or the Advanced Standing Exam. The test will be the comprehensive of the final exam. It will be comprised of the same material other students have had to take.

Policy Ensures Privacy

NEO & A&M College's RELEASE POLICY is in accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 as amended. In essence, this Act places very rights of the college student and the college's rights and obligations are further governed by the Act's provisions granted by the Art act of the student's life after receiving the Registration Certificate.

Further, the college may, under the provisions of the Act, release information, unless prohibited in writing by the student. Directors' Information includes the following:

- Student's Name
- Home Address
- Telephone Number
- Participation in Recognized Activities
- Sports
- Awards
- Degrees
- Awards and Honors Received

Talkback Television Provides Additional Education Background

Keeping abreast with the ever increasing educational pace, NEO is joining the Oklahoma Higher Education Televised Instruction System with broadcasting scheduled for this fall.

Talkback Television is aimed at graduate and upper division classes. It provides an opportunity for the student to earn educational credits in the field of study without having to travel 30 miles to meet the required credit hours.

"We feel this is an excellent opportunity to provide continuing education for NEO students, explained Dr. Charles H. Angle, dean of instruction.

The new system will give students the chance to enroll in classes offered by almost every college in the state and beyond.

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Butterfly Record Breaker

Sidewalk Surfer Misses Swimming

By Ruby Cavins

NEO has a wealth of talented students attending classes and one such student is sophomore John Stapleton.

Stapleton is a swimming sensation for the NEO swim team.

At the first of the season he broke the school record in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, breaking the record in the 100 and the 60 yard individual medley the same day.

He broke his own record in the 500 yard freestyle in the next meet, qualifying for state in all events. He either broke previous records or bettered his own in all events entered.

Stapleton also qualified for the State Junior Olympics during his senior year, where he took third place.

The team loved his success. It boosted their enthusiasm and their morale. At times, they seemed to swim harder.

Since NEO has no swim meets, Stapleton keeps in shape by practicing regularly. His practice evolved from another hobby, surfing, but he prefers to perform on dry land.

"I'm not sure how to see him winning around the sidewalks, or doing handsprings in front of Shelby Hill."

"I miss swimming, too. Even though there's not a team at home, I still try to swim daily."

By Ruby Cavins

Coming Back to College

Student's Lifetime Dream

By Ruby Cavins

Often the image of college brings to mind students in their late teens or early twenties, but NEO holds with no such old-fashioned stereotype.

Among the ranks of George Bean, a recent federal government worker, Bean spent three years repairing photographic equipment for the navy. When he decided to attend college because "it was something I always wanted to do, but I never got a chance to go.

"You've got to do something when you retire, otherwise you end up pushing up the daises. I didn't take any of these things while I was in the service, so I could go back to punching a time clock. I might take a full-time job later, but I want to be able to do what I want to do when I want to do it," declared Bean.

Bean is enrolled in a mechanical engineering class, but this is not his first venture into the world of college. Two years ago he took a class in welding, solid state circuitry, photography and machine shop.

By Ruby Cavins

Abseemee Votes Important

By Cathy Spalding

Abseemee voting is one of the most important and fundamental of all student rights. Yet, many times, a citizen does not vote because he is away from where he is registered to vote.

Abseemee students are faced with the problem of not knowing where, or how, to vote. Only by studying, and registering, in advance, can they vote where they can go home to vote in their own precinct.

Students living on campus do not have this convenience. They may have far away from home to vote on Election Day and return to school the next day. As a result, many students fail to cast their ballots.

According to Mieko Moore, clerks of the Ottawa County Election Board, students who are unable to go home to vote may vote by absentee. Absentee ballots are designed for registered voters who will be away from their home counties on Election Day.

Abseemee voting is a process which allows a student to vote at another polling place. The absentee ballot contains detailed instructions which the student must complete correctly before voting. The ballot must then be signed and sealed by the student. This affidavit states that the voter is registered in his home county.

The ballot must be mailed to the election board in his home county.

To apply for an absentee ballot, the voter prints his name, where he is registered, in what county he is registered, where his ballot is to be mailed, and for what election he needs the ballot for.

The voter submits his application to the County Election Board and is registered where he is registered.

Voter's Rights

Election Day

Deadline for applying for an absentee ballot is 4 p.m. on the last day before election day. The finished ballots must then be mailed to the election board of the voter's home county.

Mieko Moore stressed the importance of applying for absentee ballots as early as possible since all transactions must be made through the mail.
Hutch Receivers Present Problem

"It's going to be a difficult game," commented Golden Nori... team coach Glen Wolfe prior to Saturday's game with Hutchinson Community College in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Shut out...receiving team.

Golden Norwester quarterback Mark Harris leads the team in passing completing 9 of 18 for 135 yards last Saturday. The South's... last season and is returning 16 veterans.

The Holton Dragons will be a tough opponent. Dwayne Kragel, Kragel completed 12 of 23 passes for 169 yards including a touchdown and one interception in Hutchinson's 49-0 last week.

Norsemen Head Scotties

By Curtis McGinnis
Sports Editor

Sparked by the brother combin... field, the Golden Norsemen's 20-13 victory last Saturday over the Scotiies of Hutchinson, Kansas, last Saturday is the season opener for both teams.

Freshman, Danny at tailback...4-5 yard line.

Hutchinson head coach John Mason: "We feel we have a good recruiting year and we feel we can be competitive."

Looking to the Hutchinson team Wolfe said, "That fact that they throw and concern us. Their wide receivers will present a problem."

"To beat Hutch we're going...tackle and stopping their passing game will also be a must," Wolfe said. Wolfe also praised Danny Garsham for his tackles and Solomon Bruscher for his tackles and midfield efforts.

With 601 left in the third quarter Nerd marched 59 yards in nine plays to take 19-0 lead with freshman tailback Ken Mumphees finding the end zone on a 10-yard TD run. Wilson booted the point after touchdown to widen the Norse lead, 20-0.

Hutchinson first score came on a blocked punt when free safety Doyle George picked up the ball and went 47 yards for the score. The Scotsmen attempt at the extra point was missed by Matt Watson but the Norse led 0-6. A rugged performance by the Norse defense gave NEO another scoring opportunity with only 20 seconds on the clock. Quarterback Matt Harris hooked up with freshman receiver Zak Webber for a 57-yard touchdown on the first play of the series. Wilson kicked the extra point for a 13-0 Norse lead at the half.

Typical of the first game of the season, the Norse were troubled by fumbles and penalties. On the opening drive, NEO was at the 49-yard line when the Norse field activity forced the ball away from the Norse. The Norse had difficulty executing the quarterback option in the first quarter, but the Norse gained respect by scoring twice in the second stanza.

Charles Garsham caps a 50-yard drive with a one-yard plunge at 1:15 left before halftime. The extra point attempt was missed by Watson but the Norse led 0-6.

Norsemen quarterbacks left to right) Larry Leidner, Stoll, Brian Denton, Lawton, Matt Harris, End, Brent Bynum, Hennessy.

Photo by Mike Higgin

Three Returning Sophomores To Golf for NEO

With three returning starters coming back from a solid season last year, coach Joe Hudspeth expects tough competition for spots on the fall's golf team.

"No one has a sure spot on the team because we will qualify for every match," Hudspeth explained.

NEO played Caremore in a scrimmage on Sept. 1 and the score was tied between the two teams. Heading the Golden Norse was Kenny Lense, Tulsa soph., with a 70. Bob Sizikula, Tulsa soph., shot a 71 and Paul Hardin, Garfield soph., a 74. Both Sizikula and Hardin are returning starters from last year's squad. Jeff Fleming, Inola freshman, also shot 76.

Other prospects for the team are returning starters Terry Embry, Tulsasoph.; Steve Ragsdale, Miami soph.; Benny Van Schaey, Tahlequah Fresh.; John Van Schaey, Garfield; Wayne Edwards, Tulsa Fresh.; and Roger Baumgartner, Garfield, KS soph., Todd Casey, Tulsa freshman; and Mark West, Nowata soph.

Balancing Act

Mike Perry, Winnebago, N.E. by a tackle from a highlander defender, Saturday's match.

Photo by Mike Higgin

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Sign-up for intramural softball will be Sept. 8, in order for play to begin on Monday, Sept. 11.

Captain must qualify and return their entries to my office no...ctober.

"Each entrant may only enter one of the five sports. Intramural basketball and frisbee will have an entry fee of $12 with a minimum of 12 entries, each must be tied for the same floor, and one must be left.

Each game will be 5 innings with 10 participans.

Bowling

Intramural bowling will start Sept. 16. Cost will be $2.50 for three games, plus the show rental. Teams will consist of four players. A rental of the lanes must be turn in to Pete, Linda, Beaut, or women's director of Rick Stewart, owner of the Playland Lanes, by Sept. 12.

Swimming

Swimming will be available to anyone interested. A sign-up sheet will be available in Pete's office. Intramural football and basketball will also be organized shortly after the softball season.

Womens Sports

Women's sports will be under the direction of Beaut and Linda Spirit. The team captains are to meet with Beaut before each sport meet to discuss the trouble areas and organize the teams.

Interested community members should check with Beaut about women's softball and related sports.
Apathy Effects Campus

Prejudice—it comes in all shapes, sizes, and colors. To most people it comes in the letter. This is sad, my friends, but true.

Some people have low opinions of overweight people, short people, and most of all, someone of a different race or color. Discrimination isn’t it?

PREJUDICE HAS RUN its course LONG ENOUGH!!! It’s time for people to stop judging themselves on predictions and thinking of themselves above others. Soon, you may see how these people are minorities will fall and everyone else will be laughing at them instead.

Then the tables will turn.

Why can’t people get the scales off their eyes and see that every one of us is the same, yet unique in our own way? No! You imagine how boring life would become if everyone was the same shape, size, and color?

Lastly, I’ve been hearing a quiet heckling among some students. I’m sure that you have your opinions as well, but the fact is that you shouldn’t gossip behind people’s backs. Why not either keep your comments to yourself or else put them in writing and send a letter to the editor?

I DON’T THINK it’s any one’s business who talks to whom, or why color they happen to be, or anything else for that matter! I find all people interesting in their own way, and it really irritates me when people are so hung up on trivial things like color to ever really look at a person for what he really is.

To sum up prejudice in a single word, it would have to be “ignorance”. Please don’t get me wrong when I say “ignorance”. To be ignorant on a subject doesn’t mean that you’re stupid, it only means that you don’t know about a particular subject and you should learn about it.

So, if you don’t know as much as you think you do about persons of another race, creed, or color, then maybe, it’s time you used an open mind in finding out. Good luck in your endeavors.

Scholarship Available

Any sophomore interested in the Harry S. Truman scholarship should contact Largent immediately.

The scholarship is in memory of Harry S. Truman and is worth $1,000 to the recipient each year for the student’s junior and senior years. The deadline to apply is Oct. 16.

The scholarship is given in each state and is based on academic merits. Each student wishing to apply for this scholarship must take the ACT exam similar to the advanced ACT test (a four hour test) write one essay and present transcripts and letters of recommendations,” said Largent.

“Once a man or woman write an essay in this contest, Largent continued. “If the student passes the test and is selected, he would go before the regional interview board. If he makes it through that, he’s pretty well home free.”

“Those who win the essay contest may be any state or any part of the country as long as they have written an essay in the contest.”

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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

HAMBURGER, FRENCH FRIES & BLOOD-OWN SUNDAY

Enjoy this student favorite at special savings. A half-pound hamburger, French fries and drink is yours to keep, 40¢ off the regular menu price. And you can buy the next one for 2 for 60¢. You may purchase the next one for 2 for 60¢. This coupon is good for you and your guests now through October 15, 1976 at any participating Sirloin Steakhouse.

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