More Mail Service Reports Hike

Board of Governors of the Postal Service have announced another stamp increase to take effect at 12:01 a.m. Nov. 1. On Monday it will cost 30c to send a letter anywhere in the country.

Regrettably at 12:01 a.m. March 22, 1961, a stamp increase from 15c to 18c was put into effect. This increase included changes in First Class, Express, Second Class, Third Class, Fourth Class, Insured or Registered mail and at least 20 others, including international fees and rates.

The Nov. 1 increase will only include a raise in the price of First, Second, Third and Fourth Class and Express mail. There will be no change in international fees except in Canada and Mexico.

A First Class letter will cost 30c for the first ounce and 15c for each additional ounce, not to exceed 12 ounces.

Also, use of the domestic mail "C" stamp when mailing to Canada, Mexico or any other foreign country, is to be strictly prohibited.

I have mixed emotions. I don’t think 25c is very much money to send a letter anywhere in the United States, yet I do wish they would stop raising the prices,” commented Laurene St. Pierre, campus Postmaster.

Clubs Begin Construction On Free Day

Classes will be dismissed at noon next Thursday to allow students and faculty time to work on free-for-all build projects to raise money for France Floats. Also, Thursday, there will be a pep rally and broadcasting from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Creek for any and all students and faculty.

“We have secured a barn at the far grounds for organizations to build floats in. They must check out a key in my office in order to use the building,” informed Dr. Boyd D.Webb.

The money raised will be used to build a float. The funds must be an active member of the student senate. Those requirements must also be met in order to set up a booth to raise money,” adds Dr. C.D. Craft.

As of today 28 candidates are running for queen and there should be approximately 10-14 floats.

Russell Residents Honor Namesake

Students Express Gratitude to Dorm Mom and Custodian

By Laura Lajpott

Troy Reporter

Russell Hall held a unique celebration on Tuesday, Oct. 27 for William Russell, after whom the dorm was named. The honors party was held in the first floor lobby of the hall at 7 p.m. The group of Russell residents gave the honor to Levit Barley, dorm mother, as a gift of appreciation. Credle Burnham, the dorm custodian, received a gift from the young men.

As part of the function, an informal dorm meeting was held to discuss business and concerns and dorm officers. A short speech was given by Russell. His speech was divided mainly to the 79 of the dorm’s residents who are freshmen. He encouraged them to continue through college. Russell was presented with a blue fishing jacket during the night’s activities.

Kelly Collins, Russell president, originated the idea of the honors party when he found that William Russell is a Miami resident near the college. This is the first gathering of this kind for honoring Russell. He taught school in Dover, Charlestown, Virginia and Russell. He served in positions such as coach, principal, and superintendent of schools. Including his years as a college instructor, he totals 44 years of teaching in Oklahoma.

Russell, now 81, taught on campuses from 1944 to 1965, after which he remained active for eight years for several years. During his years at this college he taught psychology, served as Head of Counseling and Guidance and became Dean of Men.

Russell was named after his contributions to the college and in building the North Tower. As an instructor, he was loved and respected by students and faculty. He is well known for his knowledge and experience. While teaching, he had the rare trait of being easy and tough at the same time.

He enjoys hunting and fishing and is presently awaiting prime chicken season to use his hunting skills. He enjoys poetry and gardening. As an avid gardener he has 10 beautiful rose bushes at present.

Russell retired in 1963 because of mandatory retirement. He claimed he would rather have kept on teaching because he enjoyed it greatly.

The age of 81, with 62 approaching rapidly, and his love for fine quiet times in a small college town led to his decision to live in college dormitory by himself and attend all college football games.

He even attends the daily homeroom practices at the stadium.

Russell is a very perceptive man. The inner government of the campus is a central foundation through which all the students pass. This helps each resident a deeper understanding of his responsibilities, explained Kelly.

The residence of the hall takes pride in the Russell name and the Russell Raider name.

Russell residents are known as "Rascal," the mascot of the Russell Blue Raiders.

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"Russell isn’t a hall, it’s our home."
Mysterious Light Puzzles Seekers

Visit the Town of Spooksville

By Tina Kelly

Few people have seen the ghost and gold that really do exist, well that is the story for another day. But one of the many stories that many may know is called the light. The legend of the light is one of the most well-known legends in the area. The light is known to be seen on a hillside in the town of Spooksville.

The light is said to rise from the ground and then slowly move across the field. It is said that the light then rises to the sky and then returns to the ground. The light is said to be seen on certain nights, especially during the full moon.

The legend of the light is said to be true by many. Some say that the light is a sign of a ghost who is trying to warn others of danger. Others say that the light is a sign of the afterlife and that it is a way for the dead to communicate with the living.

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Enjoy Time Spent
Jacks’ Commute

Edgar Jacks, sociology instructor, and his wife, Janet Jacks, mathematics instructor, are pleased with their joint employment situation here.

One thing that adds to their enjoyment is they live in Pryor and commute to work. This allows them six hours a week of uninterrupted time together.

"I know several couples that would love to have that much time together," commented Jacks. "Sometimes we talk and sometimes one of usjust sleeps."

"I believe in NDO. I think it is a good school and since it iswe now people in Pryor. It is the perfect place to tell people. But one thing最重要 things to remember in the school is they arenot a mirror, but a person. There is another reason for them to live in Pryor. They're close enough to take in the benefits of living there."

"There are six places that we like to eat at. However, we do not eat out on some of the school activities. The drama department is just excellent and we always enjoy what they do. We enjoy visiting to school activities, and we feel a sense of responsibility. But the school should pay for the price for our choosing to live in Pryor, concludes Jacks.

Halloween Celebrates
Demonic Influences

By Gay Hollingsworth

Oct. 30, 1981

Celebrated in many different ways over the centuries, Halloween has influenced many people. All Hallows’ Eve or All Saints’ Day was celebrated on November 1. Signifying the accomplishment of conquering the darkness, the Druids were the first people to celebrate the holiday. Later on, the Romans celebrated it after conquering the Druids. Following the reign of the Druids, the Celts then celebrated the New Year’s Day in a joint festival honoring their gods and goddesses, the lord of the dead.

Later on, the Christian Church assimilated the practice into a service with the use of candles. Besides sacrifice, the Celts in the New Year’s festivities held fires on Halloween. Fire was thought to represent the sun and to aid in banishing evil spirits.

In North Wales, the Druids celebrated Halloween by building a huge bonfire near a house. Members of the household would each throw a white stone into the fire, hoping for a harvest. The families, in tradition, would march around the fire and saw players. In the morning, they would come out to see if the stones were still among the ashes. If any stones were missing, the owner of the stone would not live to see another Halloween.

In the Scottish Highlands, during Halloween night, ghostly torches were carried through fields in a sunrise direction in the belief this would help the crops thrive.

Another use of fire in Scotland was carrying bonfire torches through the orchards to stage any witches that might be lurking about. The Scots believed during this time phantoms and witches would be fired. Fire became the most trustworthy weapon for them against evil spirits.

Halloween in America was not widely observed during the first two hundred years of American settlement.

Small Irish Catholic settlements were the first to bring the Jack-o’-lantern to America. Associated with an old folk tale, the name Jack-o’-lantern comes from a stagy drunkard named Jack.

Trick-or-treating is by climbing an apple tree and throwing nuts, Jack cut out the sign of the Cross into the trunk of the tree preventing him from coming near. Accomplishing this, Jack made Satin swear he would not come after his soul.

Turned away from Heaven when Jack died, the Devil threw a hot piece of coal from the fire of Hell into a empty cauldron. After Jack saw the turpitude, the Devil said, once once he had been traveling over the face of the earth with his lantern searching for a place to rest.

The modern custom of going from door to door begging for candy while dressed up in a costume goes back to the pages of the New Year, Christianity has brought forth various explanations for trick-or-treating. One explanation is the practice of masked children going around on the eve of All Saints’ Day offering to fast for departed souls in return for money.

Halloween today has changed much from the religious meaning it once had to a celebration of witchcraft and demonic activities.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Lavv and Judy Landerdale, Commons Hall dorm parents, are one of the football coaches, and his wife and son, have lived in Commons for six years.

Commons Hall Dorm Parents and Gridders

Comfortable With Each Other’s Presence

By Violet Parrett

Commons Hall, unlike the other dorms, does not have a dorm name; it has a dorm family.

The Landerdales, Larry and Judy, have been married for six years and have been dorm parents at Commons Hall for all of those six years. They have a son, Lee, who is five years old. He is also part of the Commons Hall family.

Landerdale, one of the football coaches, spends a great deal of time with the football players and finds that it makes his relationship with them a little more comfortable.

"After practice the other coaches go home but I come here. The guys can’t get away from me for very long and I can’t get away from them for very long, either. It makes a little more difficult, but I also have a lot to explain.

"The football players do not feel uncomfortable with Mrs. Landerdale around. They enjoy having her around."

There is no embarrassing or uncomfortable encounter between Mrs. Landerdale and the football players.

"They expect to see her around a lot. They’ve been warned not to wander around without any clothes," Landerdale declined.

October 30, 1981

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"Tom’s Discount Furniture"

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4 Athletics

Road Series Ends Next Week at Pratt

By Steve Hill
Sports Editor

Following a modest 14-6 victory over Independence (Kan.) Community College a week ago, the Golden Norse and a three-week road series as they tackle the Beavers of Pratt, Kan., before returning home to battle Class, Tex., on homecoming.

The Norsemen come into the海湾 portion of a 3-0 season record and are attempting to keep a 2-1 winning streak alive, the longest junior college winning streak in the nation. Pratt enters the contest with a 5-3 record and are coming off a 14-6 victory over Hutchinson, Kans., revenge of a 53-20 setback a year ago.

"Defensively Pratt is young and inexperienced and don't have the consistency in having standout players," said head coach Walt Wolfe.

They have a couple of good individual running backs in Harold Hamilton and fullback Everett Semmels, but they lack the scoring punch to score a lot of points," Wolfe noted.

Calling the signals for the Beavers is freshman James Johnson, 5-11, 180, who took the starting position from sophomore Lawrence Pitts, 5-10, 190.

The Pratt offensive line is the youngest of the Norse defense has four returning starters. Starting three freshmen for the Beaver front line is anchored by right tackle Wally Beane, 6-3, 230 at guard and left tackle, 6-4, 240 at tackle, Rick Winder, 6-4, 225 at is also returning.

"Definitely they are extremely fast, quick and aggressive and they try to intimidate you and play with a lot of intensity. They have a defense that will give us a lot of problems," expressed Wolfe.

Despite having a tough defense the Norse are returning only seven NCAA eligible players.

The Norsemen received five time place winners and registered 111 points the same total points they posted in last week's loss. Moving up into the number two spot is Butler County from last week's third place.

ELUSIVE RUNNER

Tailback David Cuffie leads Prairie defensive back Alan Burrowitz in last Saturday's contest at Independence.

Leader at Tackle Hayes Intense After Change

By Steve Cowen
Sports Editor

After moving from the defensive line to offensive tackle Craig Hayes has become a very consistent ball player and a leader among the Northeaster Oklahoma A&M College Golden Norse front line.

Hayes, a two-year letterman and all-district performer at Okmulgee High School, has been noted for having exceptional quickness off the ball and natural strength.

"The biggest thing that impressed me about Craig is his quickness of the snap," said offensive line coach John Korte. "He runs above a 4.8 and could be faster," continued Korte on the 6-3, 251 pound freshman.

Hayes had no trouble in getting his blocking assignments in the Norsemen's 16-6 win over Independence (Kan.) Community College last Saturday night, as he received the Norse Boomer Booster offensive player of the week award.

Quickness and technique are only two of the major assets in Hayes' game, he is also a naturally strong player. Despite not working too much with weights Hayes has always proved to come out on top against the defensive linemen he has faced.

His strength, along with his quickness has given him the notoriety of having All-American potential.

"He needs to work on his strength and once he gains a better concept of our offensive line play, his strength will be put to very good use," said coach Korte.

Hayes is one of the seven freshmen starring on the Norse offense and he is given a lot of credit to the sophomores for being inspirational leaders.

"They encourage us freshmen and try to help us as much as possible. They sell us on picking us up when we get down," explained Hayes.

Football was not the only spot Hayes excelled in while in high school. He was also a standout in track and field as he won state in both the shot put and the discus. He had winning throws of 53 and 43.8 feet, respectively.

He set a school record with a throw of 57 feet in the shot put in the Sand Springs Invitational, the put was also good enough for a meet record. He also held the Okmulgee school mark in the discus with a toss of 188 feet in the Cowboy relay at Oklahoma State.

Undecided on a major at the present time Hayes is concentrating mainly on football in hopes of playing on a national championship team. "Being on a championship team is something I could never forget and if I had to define a championship team if we continue to play like we have been and improve each week," Hayes concluded.
Team Participates in Annual Garden City Rodeo Skirmish

Participating in the 15th annual Garden City Community College Rodeo is the Norse Rodeo team on Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1 at the Finney County Agricultural and Northern Strome, Garden City, Kan.

Last week the team competed in the tournament at Lakin Community College in Lakin, Kan. This week the rodeo team is riding at the University of Nebraska at Kuwait, which is a rodeo event.

For the team, the Norse Rodeo events are the NCRA, College, and College Rodeo events. The NCRA event is the only one that counts towards the NCRA team scores.

Go Norse Rodeo!!

Keep Streak Alive

Norse Outlast Pirates

By Bill Terrill

Photo by Larry Kinzley

Catching a game-winning home run against the University of Nebraska at Kansas City, the Norse baseball team is riding at the University of Nebraska at Kansas City, which is a rodeo game.

Northwestern State University is the home team for the Norse baseball team this year. The Norse Rodeo team is playing against the University of Nebraska at Kansas City, which is a rodeo event.

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Superstitions Influence Life

Superstitions, in one way or another, have a disturbing effect upon the majority of people in almost every walk of life.

Farmers, athletes, actors and actresses, gamblers and priest-fighters, people who profess are governed by chance, all seem to keep the theories of superstition flourishing—but they aren't the only classes of society that do this. We, the everyday, middle-class individuals also consider many superstitions in our daily lives. Whether we are students, convicts, parents, children, whatever it is we consider to be our most important role, superstitions still raise a question as we go about our daily routines.

Many numbers have always had a certain mystic value, whether because they held some significance in the Bible, in science, or just because folks that have been passed down through the years. The number 13 is one of those unfortunate numbers.

Also astrology, witchcraft, dreams, death, and even sun and moon holidays are products of ancient tradition and superstition. Less influential things include the Osage board, fortune tellers and palm readers. Over 125 million dollars is made annually on fortune-telling alone. Several dozen magazines and periodicals pour from the presses every month, with literally millions of readers and dollars involved in this specialized form of pseudology.

As with everything in the universe, superstitions have a source, the place or thing from which they originated. The most popular theory of the origin of superstitions seems to be that man, beingBorn interested in luck, needed to have justification for both “good” and “bad” luck. Luck is merely the name we give that which we cannot foresee or understand; a term used to overtook our ignorance.

If humans were omniscient, we would never use the word, luck, for we would be able to see that all things happen for a good reason. But since we are human and not all-knowing, luck, to us is very important.

Now, since we have identified luck as the problem, there must be a solution; and as with most human problems, unlike mathematical ones, there is more than one answer to this enigma. The first of these solutions is fatalism, the belief that things happen according to a prearranged fate, regardless of individual initiative. Fatalism disposes of the luck problem and is a very popular conviction of those who lead hazardous lives, such as soldiers.

Stoicism, the second solution, accepts fatalism, but takes a different, deeper view. The stoic believes that man can take what is handed out to him. He cannot choose what is going to happen to him, but he can choose how he is going to react to it.

The third resolution to this question is religion. Not the conventional labels that tell us nothing about one’s real faith, but the other type of religion, the one that holds that there is a higher power. The one that is consistent and is not susceptible to any sort of trickery, deceit, or falsity. This power makes the rain fall, and the sun shine, upon good and bad alike. It offers no rewards to those that redile creeds and light candles. Man’s duty lies, not in prodding and jostling this Power to do things his way, but to discover the truth about the universe, learn it’s ways and adjust himself to them. This has never been a popular faith. The people who have understood and adhered to this belief have been ignored, blamed, tortured, killed and one was even crucified.


g

English

Speaking

By Julie English

Autumn has always been my favorite season of the year. It signifies the end of something new, much like spring does to some people. And of it’s a farmer has brought with it special feelings, and I’m pretty sure Halloween has to do with it.

Even though I am now on the giving and not receiving end of the trick or treating deal, I still get as much pleasure waving little children on Halloween as I did participating in it myself as an adult. Only hope that Halloween will always retain its magical atmosphere.

Even today, the holiday has lost some of its originality. I can remember back when Halloween costumes came out of attics and closets, not packages. Now a person can walk into Wal-Mart and purchase a five or six dollar costume and become anything from Spider Man to Darth Vader.

As a child, preparing for my annual Halloween outing was a real production. With my mother’s help, I would spend two or three hours constructing a costume that I was sure would strike fear into all our neighbors. Then late I would return with the night’s haul and happily think back on all of the screams I had produced. A four year old which is a pretty scary night.

Now as I sit thinking back on those days, I wish that they would return. I wish that when I have a kick out of my own I am going to spend some time to show him or her the fine points of Halloween dream, and to have the neighbors to death.
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College's student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.

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