

IR Club Plans Trip To New Orleans for Five

Five NEO students will represent the college in New Orleans at the regional International Relations club meeting. Those who will attend the meeting, which starts November 30 and through December 2, are: Odia Powell, Kenney Warman, Carolyn Rial, Betty Lou Liah and Clyde Davis. Mrs. T. A. Dial, Carolyn's mother, will chaperon the group on the trip.

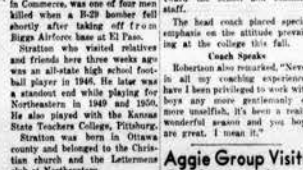
Clubs from colleges in Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma will be represented at the annual meeting.

Banquet Ends '53 Season

Even if the Northeastern A&M Norsemen aren't invited to the Little Rose Bowl this year, it still won't be a hollow season for Coach R. A. (Red) Robertson.

Crash Is Fatal To A Former Norse Student

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Cadet Selection Team Here Nov. 9

"Stay in school, graduate, fly." That's the theme that Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 505 will bring to the NEO campus Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Thanksgiving Is Repeated Annually in U. S.

By Betty Masters
As proclaimed by President Eisenhower, tomorrow, November 26, is Thanksgiving. The annual harvest Thanksgiving was held by the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1621. It was first observed as a national holiday on the last Thursday of November as the Thanksgiving Day in 1863 and such president has followed his example since then.

ROSE BOWL CONTACT A MATTER



ROSE BOWL TALK—Talking over going to the Junior Rose Bowl are Homer Thomsen, sports publicity; Dr. Carter, college president; Louise Graham and Coach S. A. Robertson, Graham, Norseman football; a contender for JUCO All-American.

Blood Given Yule Colors Will Adorn Students Here Buildings Soon

Northeastern A & M college students went all out in Ottawa county's Red Cross blood donor program.

College Farm Grows With Sales Synar Judges Grand Lake Sales

The registered cattle sales have been very encouraging in that the prices for top quality cattle have been holding up favorably.

Aggie Group Visits Co-Op In Afton

Harry Sygar and a delegation of enterprisers presented a program in the high school gym in Afton, Monday night, Nov. 16, in behalf of the annual stockholders meeting of the Afton Co-operative.

NEO Team At Stillwater

Several former NEO students who are now attending Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Okla., are observing as a team in the intramural basketball tournament there.

Have Transcripts

Anyone who doesn't have his high school transcripts in his register's office should do so as soon as possible.

Opera Movie Is Sponsored By The AAUW

Local members of the American Association of University Women are selling tickets to the show, "The Beggar's Opera," to be held at the Coleman theater on Dec. 2.

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Sophomores Meet

At an sophomore class meeting yesterday, the sophomores talked over the idea of raising money to pay for the first they had in the homecoming parade.

Information Box

A "WIND BOX" is located in the hall of the administration building where clubs and organizations may put announcements about meetings, decisions or other news.

Notes Frenzy

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WHOSE GOLDEN EGG?

There is a fable about the goose that laid a golden egg. The industry slowly chokes the goose! And whence will come the golden egg? This "small college" president asks a "big business" leader in a copy of an unsigned letter sent to the Association for Higher Education and printed below:

"May 26, 1968

"I am the president of a 'small college' unburden himself to the president of a 'big business', for a moment, on a matter of vital concern to college, business, and the nation as a whole?

"I am referring to your company a professor of geology who has been on leave-of-absence for several years and who was expected to resume his teaching here in September. Your company has prevailed on him to assume a very responsible position and certainly I would not stand in the way of his advancement. I congratulate him and I congratulate your company on securing his services."

"Our college is 'small' as enrollments go (about 1000 students) and in budget (about one million yearly). But in the academic standards it holds its own with the best in the state and to responsible positions in government, industry, and industry. We rank with the best in the number of our men who have taken their doctorates in geology."

"The secret is in a quiet, unassuming, devoted professor of geology who for twenty years has inspired his students and built up his department. We were counting on this student of his now on leave to come back and help carry on the traditions and effectiveness of the department. Your salary was five times what we paid him. That kind of competition we cannot meet."

"But this is the point of my letter. The scores of geologists we have provided for the petroleum industry have discovered these students, trained them, and sent them to you and your companies. We have been hardy to do this, though the faculty members who have taught them have had salaries—after many years of teaching—a good deal less than some of these students receive at the outset of their careers. And the differential becomes so great as we advance that we find it almost impossible to secure new teachers."

"I am concerned about the small college. You are concerned about private industry. Is there not a partnership that should be recognized? I shall release our professor to you—reluctantly, for it will be harder for us now to provide you with more young geologists. But we will go on—we are now in our 98th year. We will still have that 'big business' will see its dependence on institutions that to some may seem relatively 'small', but essentially are institutions that help determine the future of America."—NEA Bulletin

Bowl Fever Moves on Camous

Upon the winding dusty roads leading into Rome could be seen hundreds of travelers as they made their way into the famous city. Some were making bets, others chatting in high pitched voices, all were filled with eager anticipation of the coming event.

From the sloping hillside down to the huge arena all eyes were focused upon the hardened pit of ground that would soon be spotted and stained with crimson color. As the two gladiators moved into position there befell upon the spectators a silence that would do justice to any spring morning.

To keep from intruding upon the sleeping pages of history, we will leave Rome and advance ourselves two thousand years. It is the month of November, year, 1963. We find ourselves on the campus of Northwestern A & M college preparing for the expectation of sending our football team to the Little Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

Unlike the roaring crowds of Rome we do not wish to see blood spilled upon the field of contest. But through the years of reasoning when man has become educated to a degree of moderation, we have failed to lose the thrill of witnessing a hard fought struggle. This feeling may remain in us because our ancestor had to fight wild animals and the elements of nature for their very existence. Or perhaps we like to see perfection developed in mind and body.

Pushing aside these explanations, we have but to take the pulpit back at this college to find that a fever is setting in. A fever for California here we come. Give our Norsemen the opportunity to dig their claws into the soil of the sunbaked state and we can assure them of a battle that will not be forgotten.—Gene Ferris

Letters to the Editor

WHAT ABOUT THE BEST?

This is a letter that was sent to the editor of the Norse Wind and it concerns a problem that is facing many of us on the campus. The letter reads as follows:

Dear Editor:

All you hear on the campus now is "the Little Rose Bowl, the football team, Norse bands and the band" are all going if we get the best, that may not be the best, but the one who won't Norse Stars or band members?

Of course we want to go to California too, but few of us would like to support our team in the Little Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, California. I wonder if we should attend the Little Rose Bowl game get together and find some way to go. If there is a bus, and it would cost less money than it would if we went separately.

Maybe some other students have some better ideas, or maybe not. It would be educational to make such a trip, and we all should want to support our team in the Little Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, California.

P. H.

A PANHELLENIC DANCE

Dear Editor:

Around the campus whippersnappers are going around whooping and going out to have the first formal dance of the season and when will it be. Someone has suggested an idea that I think is a good one. And that is to have a Panhellenic dance around Christmas.

This would not only help to have everyone on the campus interested in it, but it would also mean that we would all be v-ing together to have a good dance and no one would be trying to outdo the other in sportsmanlike ways together.

This type of dance would also save the money and the frustration of going to a separate dance.

ACTIVITIES ON WEEKENDS

Dear Editor:

From Friday until Sunday afternoon, while all the students go home, there are no many things to do. The students that live far away and can't go home very often would like to have more activities on the campus. The Norse should stay on weekends so there would be something for people to do in the evenings if we don't have dates. It would also give us a place to go Saturday evenings that would be inexpensive. There is no place open, as it is too far to walk to town. They say the students won't patronize it, but you have to give us a chance.

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THE TOWN COUNTS TOO

Dear Editor:

On December 12 of this year, the NIO A&M college is to be held in Pasadena, Calif. It will be an ordinary football game every student, every instructor, every football player, and every one of us has dreamt of seeing played.

But we will need support, not only from the students, and faculty, but from every single person in Miami. Our team, this year, has had the whole-hearted support of the student body. We are proud of our team, our band, and our Norse Stars. Without this support we could not have the second best team in the nation today.

But we need help. We will need the backing of all Miami to win. I am sure that your readers are not aware of how important this is to the team. Would you please inform them of our plight? Would you tell them that we will need help in raising money for expenses, and that we will need every single person's support in order to play the game.

THE NEED OF HEAT

Dear Editor:

The cold weather that has moved in is being felt very strongly by the boys who live in the dormitory. I do not know if this is true over the dormitory as a whole, but this is causing much concern in the west end of the building when it is raining. During the day and early evening heat is plentiful but in the early hours of the morning it gets almost unbearable because the furnace either goes off or is turned off. Some of the boys, including

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O.C. Writer Visits Campus

John Dexter, special feature writer for the Daily Oklahoman, visited on the campus last week to take pictures and make plans with Dr. Bruce Carter and the college for a special feature story on NIO.

The story will appear in the Daily Oklahoman about six weeks from now. The newspaper is planning a story on different parts of the campus every week.

Bowl Contract Is Awaited

six feet tall, weighs 190, has carried 62 times for a total of 907 yards in eight games, and has an average of 14.20 per carry. He scored 12 touchdowns.

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However, no definite decision will be reached for at least another 10 days.

The Little Rose Bowl is scheduled to announce the selection.

The California team in the running as the western representative are Utah, Colorado State, Fresno State, and Pasadena.

Don't Carry Things Too Far
 "That's funny," said the dentist, who had been drilling and drilling and drilling. "You said this tooth had never been filled and yet there are flakes of gold on the point of my drill."

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NORSE STARS ORDER NEW SWEATERS...

Campus Capers

By Maxine and Shirley

Getting engaged seems to be in the air now. We hope it rubs off...



(Photo by Diana Tucker) The girls in the picture are all freshmen. Miss Russell is from Kild, Miss White is from Woodward, and Miss Butler is from Pryor.

Organization Initiates Some New Members

The Theta Kappa initiation for five new members was held Nov. 21 in Dr. Bruce Carter's recreation room...

Norse Stars Make Plans For Future Busy Days

Sweaters and Rose Bowl are the two uppermost thoughts in the minds of the Norse Stars these days...

Students Announce Marriage Plans

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Deets of Miami announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Deets...

Orators Speak To Speech Classes Here

Speech classes here at NRO have taken on new speech styles. These classes, taught by Miss Ruth Arrington...

Wilson Speaks Before Artist's Guild Here

Charles Banks Wilson, art director, gave a lecture to the members of the Ozark Artist's Guild during their regular meeting in the public library...

Dorm Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming year have been elected at Commons Hall, the girls' dormitory. They are: president, Wilma Jones...

Celia Ann Smith Born To Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smith on Nov. 18

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Herbert Smith, 229 Park Avenue, are the proud parents of a daughter, Celia Ann, born Nov. 18 at 8:15 a.m.

Golden Norsemen, Norse Stars Cut-Up for Cameraman



(Photo by Diana Tucker) First photo we see the iron man of the Norse line, Harold Cook, holding a couple of Norse Stars, one in each arm. They are, left to right, Dea Lee Cook and Mike Agnes. Cook is from Oklahoma City and Mike Agnes, left, is from Broken Arrow. All happy about the Rose Bowl trip they are going to take are, left to right, Marlene Roberts, Miami; Paul Fisher, Big Springs; Jess Stables, Oklahoma City; Virginia Pryor, Viola; and Nancy Schaff, Miami.

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Blue Blaz, Win 25-13

With the Junior Rose Bowl on the minds of every player of the Gold and Blues tangled in what was probably a bowl warm-up with the Lion Club Golden boys edging out a shabby Rotary Blue team by the score of 25-13. The Gold took the opening kick off and moved rapidly down the field to the Blue ten yard line where the drive was off-set by a Gold fumble which was recovered by the speedy Blue halfback Bob Carpenter.

The Blues could get nowhere however as tackle Jim Wyatt and guard Thomas Dotson trapped Blue quarterback Hughie Morris on his own three trying to pass. Rogers kicked out to the Blue 40.

Louis "Lone Ranger" Graham picked up five on two carries to the 10 but this was as far as they could go as the Blue line stiffened under fire and held.

After picking up continuous yardage to the Gold 30 the Blue offensive died and the Gold took over.

Fullback Graham slid off to the six and the Blues were penalized five more giving the Gold a quick first ten.

The Gold scored on the next play in a mixed up affair that saw left tackle Jim Wyatt taking a lateral from end John Wooddy after the latter had captured a Tommy Lucas pass. Wyatt looked like a loose bullet as he dodged three would-be tacklers and cut back another to the goal line. The extra point try was on good.

Exchange Fumbles

After exchanging a fumble early the Blues took command and relied on their speedy halfback Bob Carpenter running beautifully from his own 40 first without blocking then further down the field picking up protection as tackle after tackle was cut down giving him a clear field for the rest of the joint.

Morris circled right end for the extra point putting the Blues on the front foot.

The Blue lead was short lived however as Graham carrying for the Gold took command racing the kicker to the 41. He then swung left and almost got away picking up 25 and a first ten on the play. Lucas left, moving the ball to the 20. Halfback Earl Shuck charged, using his way into the end zone putting the Blues back on the lead. Jim Wyatt left guard for the Gold kicked the extra point.

End of First Half

Starting the second half the Gold team struck pay dirt in just a few series of downs with quarterback Lucas putting a quarterback sneak for the TD.

Keeping in touch contention and making the game rough, clean and exciting the Blues realized to narrow the Gold lead with a touchdown several plays later as Morris scored on a longer making the score Gold 19, Blue 13.

The Blues still fighting hard stopped the Gold in the next series of downs and almost got another TD as Morris threw a long pass to halfback Jerry Price on the away as he worked his way to the Gold 30 before the last man having a chance for the tackle made the stop.

The Blue drive was stopped as center Walter Brecht intercepted a pass for the Gold mering it to the 40. Graham hauled his way for 10 yards over right tackle to the 48 of the Blue.

Halfback Bruno Clark carrying twice in a row moved the ball to the Blue 30 acquiring another first ten. The Gold led all they had gained as Clark attempting to pass was caught behind the line back on the Blue 48.

Thompson kicked out for the Gold, taken by Carpenter, running it back to his own 25. At this point in the game the Gold edged the Blues. Clark twisted his knee and had to be assisted from the field. On the next play Carpenter was thrown for a 15-yard loss back to his own three.

Clark intercepted a pass for the Gold in the Blue 18. Graham then plunged for five to the eleven. Graham carrying again scored on the next play. Following his way across the double airplay. The point after touchdown try was not good.

First down in the closing minutes of the game, Jim Wyatt as a wide receiver, the Blues' only chance for a TD, was thrown for a 15-yard loss back to his own three.

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Cardinals On Campus After Ralph Terry

Ralph Terry, local XKO freshman, has created quite a "ruckus" in the baseball world with the signing of a Cardinal contract after the Yankees supposedly "traded" him to the Sox.

Fred Maho, official scout, and Andy Anderson, Joplin, were on the campus to make a last ditch stand to attract Terry to sign as a mookie pitcher.

Anderson said the Cardinals had no use in the hole to offer Terry. Anderson also pointed out that the Yankees had offered Terry a major league contract, which would not seem likely.

This would mean that Terry would be carried with the Yankees as a part of their roster next year. Under major league rules, any financial agreement effected that Anderson would be considered a bonus. Both the Yanks and Cardinals would avoid the bonus if possible, Anderson indicated.

Anderson, who will manage the Cardinals Omaha Class A club, was so sure he would take him to Omaha. This, according to Anderson, would be good experience in a high class league for Terry being moved on to the majors if he made the grade.

Terry that if he joined the Yanks, he would be farmed out in as low a class as a D club.

At the National Tournament in Chicago, Lanchford, one of the best fighters ever to fight for the N. E. O. gold and blue, won the Tulsa tournament last year qualifying him for state final competition, but Bob chose to play with his studies and is not less capable studying time.

Couch Thomas also has a fine crop of novices going out. Novices are fighters who haven't had over five fights or have never entered a tournament.

New Novices

Heading their off with will be Harry Hughes, well balanced hard hitting puncher with a lot of ability. Looking good in the 147 pound division is Gerald Six from Nowata. He is a speedy boxer who has a long fast left jab. Bill Powell is another sharp server who may fight as a lightweight. Powell is speedy and light Hughes has a lot of natural ability that goes into making better fighters.

The team will see action all through the winter in dual meets and in different tournaments. The first being the Miami movie tournament which will last three days beginning in the middle of January. This tournament will be held at Northeastern A & M's college gym.

One of the biggest tournaments in Oklahoma will be held in Miami this year, that is the Northeastern Oklahoma Golden Gloves tournament. Fighters will compete in this tournament for a chance to participate in the State Tournament to be held in Tulsa this year.

Looks like a fine year for the fighting men from NEO.

Bob Lanchford another returning letterman and winner of 19 of 20 fights since entering the profession will be back fighting for a shot at the Golden Gloves Tournament.

Ronnie Epps Signs With Cardinals

Ronnie Epps, 18-year-old freshman at Northeastern A & M has entered the ranks of the St. Louis Cardinal organization for a bonus of \$200.

Epps plays first base and the outfield and was a member of the Hays, Kan. Ran Johnson league last season.

Ronnie says he will go to spring training in April and will probably be assigned to the Hannibal, Mo. club.

Nick's Sports Notes

By WARREN HIGDON

The Junior Rose Bowl, still reeling on the decision of William E. Pankay Jr., chairman of the Junior Rose Bowl committee, is and has been the top subject of speech around the campus the past two weeks.

Northeastern A & M seems to be the number one candidate for representation from the east while Pasadena seems to be the choice from the west although the selection isn't until this Sunday.

We think the Golden Norsemen are the team to represent the east and so a lot of other educated noses on the subject.

If ever a team deserved to go I believe it is the Norsemen. I have



SMASH 'EM WALT! - Center and outstanding linchpin Walter Brecht, Sapulpa, has been a continuous credit to the North-eastern line since transferring from the University of Oklahoma. Brecht's amazing line play and the ability to decipher opposing plays has allowed to stop many teams before they get started.

my opinion upon these facts: The Norse have won 32 of 33 ball games over a span of three years. They were virtually robbed of the 1952 Junior Rose Bowl Mid when Bacon beat them in their opening game 14 to 7. Bacon went on to the bowl and came out co-champion. Also coach S. A. (Burr) Robertson



GO YON GO! - Splitting the quarterbacking chores with Hughie Morris is Tommy Lucas, Anadarko. Tommy, a splendid passer coupled with the ability to keep the ball on option plays and his effective faking has been an asset to the Norsemen all year. Tommy is a transfer from Texas Christian university where he played freshman football.

For an average of 75 per game in the eight games played this year. The Norse have been credited per dot for a total of 287 points against the opponents' 97.

All-American candidate Lenora "Lone Ranger" Graham leads the Norse squad. His last season trip to the goal line this season have electrified Northeastern A&M fans as well.

Along with Graham in the back field are halfbacks Bob Carpenter 150-pound speedster from Tulsa, who runs with the shifting ability of a pro. Jim Winters is the real speed man of the team weighing 160 pounds. Jim is from Wewatch where he won the class B hurdles state championship.

The man with the "motor" quarterback Hughie Morris, hails from Midwest City. Hughie made all-state while playing for Midwest City.

Helping Morris with quarterback chores is Anadarko's Tommy Lanchford.

Opening track like hals for the backs are guards Jim Wilmoth, 285, from Oklahoma City and Jerry Stabius, 190, also from Oklahoma City. Tackles John Searat, 197, another all-state product from Midwest City and Harold Cook, 220, another Oklahoma Cityan, center and post man on the squad is a fellow overlooked in the credit department. Walter Brecht, 200, Sapulpa. Brecht is a transfer from Oklahoma University, ends Jim Thompson, 190. W. A. G. and Howard Wagner, 190, Sapulpa.

These are the facts and this is the team that in all probability will play in the Dec. 12 classic, the Junior Rose Bowl.

Support The Norsemen Who Was He?

ALL THE WAY TO THE JR. ROSE BOWL

A LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN Show Them To Pasadena

PHISHED AND READY - Hugged and ready James Wilmoth, Oklahoma City, gives and takes with equal fervor with his 285 pound frame. Wilmoth has been a steady combat man in the Norse drive in an undrafted season and should really go great guns in the Junior Rose Bowl.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Cliff's physical education classes under the direction of Miss Louise Graham, instructor, will start a badminton tournament immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays.

early season come to an end the annual JUCO tournament at NEO A & M.

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