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Hot Week Over For Freshmen

A strange group has invaded our campus today. In fact, they are only freshmen, dressed in their best finery after a week of beanies, bermuda shorts, short skirts and Sophomore wisecracks. It wasn't the Mardi Gras, as a stranger to the campus might have believed earlier this week, but merely the annual ritual of freshmen initiation known as "Hell Week".

Monday saw kiddie day, with shorts, lollipops and toys reminding the frosh of their "youthful" status.

Tuesday brought a burst of military activity as the number of salutes normally seen on Tuesday were tripled. Freshmen girls saluted all members of the ROTC cadet corps and the freshmen boys were instructed to salute all sophomore girls.

Wednesday saw the traditional "inside-out" day as all clothes were to be worn in that manner by freshmen. Thus the sophomores were enlightened by an "inside view" of freshmen fashions.

Thursday was the day of battle, with the freshmen girls and sophomore girls in a tug-of-war, and the same event for freshmen and sophomore boys. The stipulation was made that if a freshman team won the tug-of-war they would not have to wear their beanies, but otherwise the beanie will remain until homecoming.

Today, the freshmen know a sweet taste of victory, as that "hell-of-a-week" is over and they have attained the status of full fledged sophomore candidates, and have probably begun plotting what they will do to next year's crop of "greenies".



THIS WAS THE SCENE—(top) as the Freshmen began "suffering" their persecution for Hell Week Monday. It was "kiddies day" as Jim Pfeiffer gets just one little lick of Nancy Kelly's lollipop. Carol Holder (center) makes sure that it's just one. Actually, the freshmen began to "get their licks" earlier as they tried a revolt to throw off their beanies. (bottom)



Norse Chances Good For Junior Rose Bowl

BY PHIL GRAHAM

No team in the history of Northeastern Okla. A&M has received the recognition that our Golden Norsemen have received this year.

One reason for this would probably be the fashion in which the Norse have slain their first five opponents. The Norsemen have started with perfect records but their schedule of this year has put them against top ranked teams in pre-season poll ratings.

Opening the season against two rugged Texas teams, the NEO Norsemen on Michigan soil, they had little trouble beating Grand Rapids 12 to 0 this time. This is the first time an NEO team has beaten a Grand Rapids team on their own grilliron.

Unfortunately, the Norsemen's great halfback Mike Horne sustained a knee injury in the game that will put him out of a considerable amount of action in games to come. Also injured slightly at Grand Rapids were halfback George Kevern and leading scorer Pete Moseley.

This year for the first time in the history of Northeastern Okla. A&M, the Norsemen football team is ranked in the Grid-Wire rating, a press service of Pasadena, Calif. And the Norsemen were not content with just being on the list, they had to be ranked number 1. This is among all junior colleges in America. It all boils down to this. The NEO Golden Norsemen's chance for the Junior Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif. this year is better than any other college in America.

Cadets Visit Little Rock Air Force Base For Practical View

BY GARY GARTON

The first in a series of ROTC base visitations, to Little Rock AFB, Ark., Oct. 10-11, gave 26 cadets of the ROTC corps a chance to become acquainted with the life and activities of a modern air force base.

After landing, checking into quarters and lunch, cadets were welcomed by the base commander, and given a briefing on the mission of the bomber and missile wings which are stationed at Little Rock AFB.

Following this, a tour of the base included: the physiological training center where pilots and crew-members are trained to withstand the pressures of high altitude and high speed flying; the underground alert facility where bomber crews and ground maintenance crews live and work on seven-day alert periods; and the sentry-dog kennels where the men and dogs who guard planes in the flight line area are trained. Lectures and demonstrations of equipment throughout the tour aided cadets in understanding the functions of the various elements of the base.

After supper the evening's activities were free and many cadets proceeded to make a systematic NLO study of the base. (for those not understanding such terms, NLO stands for Night-Life Opportunities.) The study proved to be a definite success.

The second day's activities included a trip to the flight line where planes are repaired, fueled and readied for flight. The group was given a tour of a tanker aircraft which is used for in-flight refueling, and were allowed to examine one of the B-47 bombers at close range.

Following this, the group toured the base's fire fighting facility and the flight-simulator training area.

Preceding the return flight to the Joplin airport, cadets were given a first-hand view of air force safety regulations when the C-123 aircraft that was to make the return flight was not allowed to take off until repairs were made on a very slight malfunction in the plane's control panel. The delay was not serious, and the group arrived in Miami from the Joplin airport at 7 P.M. Friday.



THE KANGAROO KICK — Jumping their way through "Winnie-The-Pooh," are Alice Martin and Gail Little. The two played the part of kangaroos in NEO's first drama production of the year. This was the first college play staged here from the children's theatre repertoire.

"Winnie The Pooh" Huge Success

BY JANICE CLAY
Being an adult student at NEO has its advantages. Not only can I get a student's opinion but also an adult's. I have reference to the play, "Winnie-the-Pooh", presented by our drama department last week.

Personally, I enjoyed the play but then I am a child at heart. I wanted to know if the enthusiasm I felt was shared by other adults that attended, so I got busy on the phone as most women will when they want to know something.

I heard nothing but praise for the actors, director and costumes. Bob Bethell, as the Owl, was mentioned by several as "having a good speaking voice" "portraying his part very effectively" and "being very realistic".

The actors as a whole were complemented on their unselfishness for doing a play, that took their time and talents, just for the children.

This play, directed toward the children, was something new, being tried for the first time and the mothers expressed their wish that it will not be the last time.

Several commented on the effectiveness of the new lighting system that dims the lights instead of turning them off so suddenly. The setting made a good impression and was very realistic.

The length of the play also met with approval. It was not so long that the children lost interest. Several said they had planned to go only for the sake of the children but found themselves thoroughly enjoying the play on its own merits.

The only hint of complaint was the fact that all the children could not see as well as they would have liked. Make a good look at the seating arrangement would help if another play directed toward the children is presented by this college, a section of rows might be reserved just for children down front where they could see much better.

THE CLUB CORNER

BY JUNE JOHNSON

At this time of the year the organizations on campus are concerned with various activities and plans. One of the main topics on every club's agenda is homecoming — what to do, how to build a float, and how to raise the money needed.

The theme of homecoming this year is, as you know, A Parade of Nations. NEO's organizations have chosen their float titles accordingly, with each club representing a nation.

BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club has chosen Andy Siskiller, a sophomore, as their president. Carroll Bolinger, as vice-president, will help with the work at hand.

The club elected Jane Testerman, freshman from Picher, as their queen. She was chosen from a group of five nominees.

The Business Club has decided to portray Tahiti as their nation in the homecoming parade.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Ec Club has also been planning for homecoming. Linda Burnside, Bluejacket, was chosen to represent the club in the parade. Alternates are Linda Lyach, Nancy Klaus, and Dee Wallace.

The group has chosen Holland for the theme of their float.

Besides planning for homecoming, the Home Ec Club has been busy with other activities.

Mr. Louie, hair stylist from Winter Park, Fla., was the guest speaker at their meeting on Oct. 8th. He presented tips on the care, styling, and rolling of hair.

Mr. Louie styled Cheryl Martin's hair during the demonstration.

PRESS CLUB

Nancy Schooley, sophomore from Quapaw, was chosen by the Press Club as their queen for the homecoming activities.

Many schemes for raising money were discussed at the last meeting and several were decided upon.

Iceland was decided upon by the members of the club as their country. Ideas for the float and the way the theme could be carried out were also discussed.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation has

been busy with many plans including homecoming.

The programs of the whole year were planned at a retreat Sept. 28 at Honey Creek State Park. The group at the retreat decided to utilize guest speakers, films and panel discussions in future programs.

In carrying out these plans, the Foundation had as their guest speaker on Oct. 6, the Rev. Ross J. McLennan, Executive Secretary of Sooner Alcohol-Narcotics Education.

A party was held with the theme of an Hawaiian Luau. Leis were presented to all of the guest, and Hawaiian food was featured.

In preparation for homecoming, The Wesley Foundation chose Germany for the nation they would depict in the parade.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Dixie McKinzie, a sophomore from McCune, Kansas, has been chosen by the members of Phi Theta Kappa to represent them in the homecoming festivities.

The United States was the country chosen by the club for their float. Along with Dixie, also riding the float will be Bertha Lorenz and Janice Cox.

Phi Theta Kappa besides planning for homecoming is busily engaged in plans for their forthcoming initiation activities.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Youness Ahmadian has been chosen by the International Club to lead them this first semester.

Assisting Youness are Trad Al-Fayez, vice-president; Hason Ehsani, secretary-treasurer; Al Habashi and Ed Dirani, student council representatives; and Talal Al-Fayez, reporter.

The International Club has several plans in the making. One of (Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Any news media has an obligation to the community or area which it serves, to report the interesting or significant happenings which affect the people of that community.

For the Norse Wind, the campus of NEO is our "community" and it is our duty to report the reading public, the student body, informed to the best of our ability. To do this, we try to give impartial coverage to all groups or organizations on campus which conduct activities of interest to the student body. Because of limited space and the time element of publication, however, we find that we must stress those phases of campus life which can most easily be covered within our limitations.

In an effort to improve the Norse Wind and give it interest for the widest possible group of readers, we would welcome any comments or constructive criticism which students may have to offer concerning our paper.

The staff of the Norse Wind would welcome any opportunity to gain the views and opinions of the student body concerning the areas of campus activity which would be of greatest interest.



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"FASHIONABLE FADS"

BY RUTH ANN WOLF

In my last article I presented clothes which were suited for practically any occasion, including school. Just as it is important to wear the proper suit of clothes, no one should underestimate the importance of selecting the right pair of shoes to complete the outfit.

For the girls, it seems that boots are the thing! There are short ones, middle-length ones, and even knee-high boots. They are in all sorts of fabrics from brushed leather to all colors of patent. Some are even lined in rich, warm fur!

For a little more dressy occasion, stacked heels are still very popular. They may be flat heels or the more flattering mid-heels which are especially good with the new fall suits.

Throughout the country, on college campuses everywhere, the hi-riser shoe is being worn by almost every well-dressed college boy. This particular shoe is available in smooth leathers like cordovan, as well as brushed leather.

As always, the ever popular loafer is still very high on the

boys' shoe list. Its variations are very nearly unlimited, and they can be worn to all but the most formal occasions. Grained leather loafers are new for fall, and boys should be very careful to notice the grained leathers in black.

So, whether your wardrobe budget may be large or small, don't forget to include the important task of selecting the right pair of shoes to match your favorite outfit.

THE CLUB CORNER

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their most important ones is to make money to use as a loan for any international student who may need financial help.

Another of their major projects is to have an assembly for the student body, using films of the Holy Land for illustration.

The International Club has chosen Jordan as the country they will represent in the parade.

There are several other organizations on campus, besides the above mentioned, which are building floats for homecoming. These organizations with their countries are:

- France Club
- Mexico Spanish Club
- Dyer Hall Engineers
- Masquers
- Sophomore Class Aggies
- Girls' Dorm, and Commons Hall
- Freshman Class AFROTC
- B.S.U.
- ITS
- Press Club
- Italy
- Norway
- Free China
- Israel
- Ireland
- Iceland

FRESHMAN CLASS QUEEN

Phyllis Hendricks, pert little blonde from Nowata, was chosen freshman class queen at a recent class meeting.

Phyllis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendricks, Jr., was selected over seven other freshman beauties.

Phyllis will ride in the Homecoming Parade on the freshman class float as their candidate for Homecoming queen.



DRESS—RIGHT, DRESS! Cadets of the 25th Squadron, practice drill and ceremonies in their regular Tuesday Laboratory session.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ACTUALLY HE'S DOING PRETTY WELL - HASN'T SMOKED FOR A WEEK.

BLAST OFF

BY LLOYD BUFFALO

Nancy Kelly of Afton was chosen by cadets to represent them as their queen.

Ten candidates had been nominated by the corps. Nancy will reign over the corps activities during the coming year and will represent the corps in the homecoming parade and at the AFROTC Military Ball, which will be held in the spring.

Other queen candidates selected to represent the individual AFROTC units are: Diane Oliver, Honor Guard; Sharon Nelson, Drill Team; Betty Bussey, Band; Judy Fuller, 20th Squadron; Danette Malith, 21st Squadron; Donna Turney, 22nd Squadron; Carol Armstrong, 23rd Squadron; Linda McCoy, 24th Squadron and Judy Washington, 25th Squadron.

With homecoming activities beginning to grow in intensity the cadet corps has begun to shape up into the finished product that will be on display during the parade and the pre-game activities. It is a time of anticipation for the freshman cadets who have not participated in a parade before, and for the sophomores who have. Remember the problems that just seem to keep popping up and must be dealt with right up to the last minute.

The Falcons, Military Fraternity organization, has scheduled its first social activity of the season for Nov. 7.

This will be (we hope) a Rose Bowl Victory Dance to be held in the Carter Student Union. Music will be furnished by the "Collegents".

The fraternity voted to accept non-commissioned officers in the grade of master, technical and staff sergeant, who have completed OTS, into the membership of the fraternity.

Ralph Terry, outstanding pitcher for the New York Yankees and a former student at NEO will be guest speaker for a Father-Son banquet for members of the Methodist church to be held at the Civic Center Oct. 29 at 6:00.

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GRAND RAPIDS GAME
Northeastern A&M's Golden Norsemen remained undefeated as they turned two Richard Ball passes into TD's for a 12-0 victory over their old nemesis, Grand Rapids, Mich., Sat. night, Oct. 12.

This was the fifth straight victory for NEO, the no. 1 ranked team among all junior colleges. Once again it was the brilliant passing of Ball that was responsible for the TD's.

In the first quarter Ball connected with speedy halfback George Kevern for a 30-yard scoring strike. This gave NEO a 6-0 half-time lead.

In the third quarter Ball threw a 10-yard pass to end Speedy Gonzalez who lateraled to Kevern. George scampered the remaining 52-yards to complete the long TD.

The Norse defense rose to the occasion as they stopped the Raiders inside the NEO 25 yard line five times.

Grand Rapids won the battle of the statistics. But it was the "long bomb" and the defense's toughness deep in their own territory which proved the difference.

The Norse Stars made the journey to Michigan to perform at half-time of the game.

THE STATISTICS

NEO	GRAND RAPIDS
First downs 14	15
Rushing yd. 178	190
Passing yd. 111	179
Passes 4-8	12-31
Passes intercepted 2	2
Punts 3-39	3-36
Fumbles lost 1	1
Yds. penalized 80	65

FORT SCOTT GAME

Like jack-rabbits, the NEO Golden Norsemen flat ran away from the Greyhounds of Fort Scott.

Everyone except the mascot got into the scoring column, as the Norse set a new school record with their 75 to 20 romp over Fort Scott.

Led by Pete Mosley and bouncing George Kevern, the unbeatable Norsemen scored 11 touchdowns. Five of which were scored by the defense. This is the highest score any "Red" Robertson team has produced.

Coach Robertson and his No. 1 ranked Norsemen racked up its fourth victory in a row. The Norse are getting close to a national championship.

The TD's were scored in this order:



ANOTHER SIX—Mike Horne, No. 31 goes over for one of the eleven Norse touchdowns with Delye Baldwin of Fort Scott trailing behind.

1. Ball passed to Gonzales for 45 yards. Watson converted.
2. Kevern's 90 yard kickoff return.
3. Mosely's three yard drive.
4. Snider's intercepted pass for 30 yards. Watson converted.
5. Horne's four yard sweep. Watson toed the mark.
6. Conduff intercepted 55 yard pass. Watson's kick good.
7. Bolinger fumble return for 20 yards. Watson's kick good.
8. Mosely again for three yard smash. Watson's kick good.
9. Williams pass from Close for 15. Watson pointed.
10. Close 10 yard run. Watson pointed.
11. Kevern 75 yard punt return. Watson converted.

TRINIDAD GAME

Northeastern Okla. A&M's Golden Norsemen, who are No. 1 in rating among NJCAA teams, came home from their long journey to Colorado with an impressive 20 to 6 victory over the Trinidad Trojans at Trinidad, Sept. 28.

Q. B. Richard Ball passed to end "Speedy" Gonzales for four yards for the only score in the first half. John Watson kicked the extra point as the Norsemen held a 7-0 intermission lead.

The Trojans struck next late in the third period on a 15 yard run by Ken Quinter. The try for the extra point failed and NEO still had the lead 7-6.

The Norse scored twice in the last quarter. Again it was Ball and Gonzales—this time for 25 yards. The final TD came when fullback Pete Mosely scored on a draw play with Watson getting the extra point.

George Kevern was recognized for his 73 yard punt return from the Norse's two to Trinidad's 25. Also, Andy Sixkiller showed his usual performance in passing defense.

End Gary Duffield recovered a Trojan fumble to set up Mosely's touchdown.

Norse Runners In Olympic Relay

Two freshman NEO students, John Carter and John Hanoch became impromptu olympic runners Oct. 6, as they took part in a cross-country torch relay from Los Angeles to Detroit.

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FIELDHOUSE FACTS

BY PHIL GRAHAM

Rose fragrance becomes stronger and stronger as every week passes.

In many respects a rose bowl bid looks good for the Golden Norsemen of NEO as they marked up number five at Michigan last week-end.

However, the victory at Grand Rapids was very costly for the Norse as they might be without the service of ace halfbacks Mike Horne, a serious knee injury and George Kevern, a shoulder bruise. Also injured was leading scorer "Pete" Moseley with an identical shoulder injury.

Horne may miss action weeks to come. Moseley and Kevern may see limited duty in the Henderson game tomorrow night. Mike, on the heels of Moseley for leading scorer, means a great deal to the explosive offensive unit of NEO.

The Norsemen have shined in every game of their five victories defeating top ranked teams. However they have just begun to face tough competition. Some very determined Texans will be in town tomorrow trying to ruin our Norsemen's perfect record.

As anyone knows the underdog always plays hard to try and ruin a record like NEO's. These Texans from Henderson College are no push-overs, they have a fine record and are in the rugged conference with Tyler and Texarkana, two victims of the Norse already this year.

With only four games left on the schedule, these four possibly are the more difficult of all nine. A great rival of NEO, a team from Lawton, Cameron, possibly will be the game of the year. Cameron always comes up with a great team, as does Northeastern, and always proves to be an ideal football contest when the two collide.

Last year Cameron ruined our perfect record of seven, with one tie, and will be out to get us again this year.

Our Golden eleven have a surprise in store for these stubborn Lawton boys.

And who knows if we win our next four games the old saying, "Go West Young, Eleven Men," could very easily come true. A trip we all will enjoy.

Oh Yeah, before I forget, a very nice "elderly" man told me last issue that some of my information was incorrect in this column. I appreciate this interest, really I do, any suggestion or criticism will be welcomed by anyone. The information was incorrect because I received incorrect information.

Bonfire Activities Scheduled Tonight

A bonfire has been tentatively scheduled for tonight by the Student Council, in the area south of the baseball diamond.

The council appointed Sharon Nelson as chairman of a committee to acquire materials for the bonfire at the Oct. 8 council meeting which was held in the student union.

The announcement was also made at this meeting that the council would meet at 5:45 Tuesday, Oct. 15 to have pictures made for the annual. The council representatives were also hosts Tuesday to international students at a dinner in the ballroom of the union.

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