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REW Activity Begins Week of Nov. 14

Religious Emphasis Week at Northeastern A&M will begin Monday, Nov. 14, according to Mrs. Helen McGee, English instructor, who heads the faculty committee for REW.

"Following Jesus" will be the theme for the week's activities which will feature talks daily by Dr. Chester Swor, well-known Christian lecturer, writer and educator.

Climaxing the week will be a city-wide rally scheduled for Miami Civic Center on Nov. 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Included in the week's program are noon day services at the Baptist Student Union, with Swor as speaker and evening vesper services followed by bull sessions in the dorm each night.

Derry Pilsenbarger, Linden, Iowa, sophomore, has been named chairman of a committee on REW for the Student Senate. Committee members include Blaine Taylor, Miami sophomore, representing the Newman club; Ronnie Turley, Tulsa sophomore, from the Wesley Foundation, and Marcia McGee, Miami sophomore, from the Baptist Student Union.

AGGIE PARTY SLATED TONIGHT

Aggie Society members will hold their annual party tonight at Harry Synar's cabin on Grand lake. Scheduled activities include volleyball, softball and water sports, followed by a waiter roast. The event is sponsored by agriculture instructors Synar, J. C. Miller and Billy Able.

Northeastern Sets Nov. 12 Homecoming

"Happiness Is..." has been chosen as the theme for the 1966 Homecoming parade at Northeastern A&M, Saturday, Nov. 12, beginning at 4 p.m.

Floats designed and built by campus organizations will carry out the theme, with the winning entry receiving a prize of \$25. Second and third prizes will be \$15 and \$10 respectively. All college groups are being urged to enter a float.

Judging of the floats will be on how well it represents and depicts the theme, how detailed is the construction and the general beauty and effectiveness of the float.

Queen contestants representing the various campus clubs will be competing for the title of 1966 Homecoming Queen at NEO. They will be judged during the morning and the win-



"SOUND WITH SOUL" will be heard on the campus of Northeastern again next Wednesday night as the "Eclectics" swing out. Pictured are four of the musical group, left to right: David Sarguy, Gary Nodine, Terry Stephenson and Max Teat. Not pictured is Steve Conatser.

Norse Wind to Give Athletic Trophies

"Trophies For the Tops" campaign will be launched Wednesday, Oct. 26, by The Norse Wind staffers as they present the "Eclectics" in the first annual costume Halloween dance at Northeastern A&M.

Set to start at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of Carter Student Union, the dance will have an admission of 35¢ per person or 50¢ per couple. Halloween costumes are not required, but a

prize will be given to the person in the best Halloween costume. According to David Tayrien, Norse Wind editor, funds gained through the mixer will go to the "Trophies For the Tops" campaign to buy three awards which will be presented to outstanding athletes at NEO.

Plans call for a trophy to be presented to the outstanding athlete in fall, winter and spring sports. Tayrien went on to say that he hoped all other campus clubs would follow suit in honoring other students who represent NEO on or off the athletic field.

Recipients of the trophies will be decided upon by a committee made up of NEO and Miami coaches, sports writers and broadcasters along with members of the Norse Wind staff.

"Sound with Soul" will be the mood as the "Eclectics" once again mount the bandstand for an NEO mixer. The group is recognized as one of the finest bands to ever perform at the college. All the boys are students at NEO and have played semi-professionally before they came to school.

Their repertoire is made up of jazz, rhythm and blues, and rock 'n' roll. Not only is their music the soul stirring type, but their floor show keeps the audience in stitches. Max "Little Egypt" Teat, leader of the Oct. 12 escapade in the NEO gymnasium, has promised bigger and better things in skits for the Halloween mixer.

Making up the "Eclectics"

are four Bartlesville boys and Tulsa native Terry Stephenson who plays lead guitar. In addition to Teat on bass guitar, the Bartlesville boys are singer Gary Nodine, rhythm guitarist David Sarguy and drummer Steve Conatser.

Founders Day Banquet Slated

Students eligible for Phi Theta Kappa, Mu chapter of Northeastern A & M, have received letters notifying them that their grades are sufficient for membership in the national junior college honor society.

A banquet in honor of founders day for the local chapter is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 18, and eligible students are being urged to pay the initiation fee of \$12 before that date.

To be considered eligible for Phi Theta Kappa, a student must rank in the top 10% of the student body scholastically and must have a 3 point (B) average on 15 hours, and be currently carrying at least 12 hours.

Old members who drop below the B average are placed on probation for one semester and then if the accumulative average is not brought up to the standard, membership is withdrawn and the student's name is removed from the record.

Viet Nam Film Set

"Viet Nam — An Endless Circle?" will be the topic of a documentary color film lecture program at Northeastern A&M Oct. 25, beginning at 8 p.m.

Kenneth S. Armstrong, authority on Southeast Asia, will present recent first-hand observations on what he has seen of the people and countries of this critical region.

The first nationally known lecturer will be presented at NEO as the initial program in what is hoped will be a greatly expanded series of lectures and concerts sponsored by the college for both students and the general public.

Students will be admitted on presentation of their ID card and reservations may be made in advance at the college bookstore. Area residents are invited to hear the Asian authority; admission for non-students is \$1.

Armstrong has spent over one year of the last four living and traveling throughout South Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand. This provides background for the informative lecture on the seemingly endless circle from coup to coup, ambush to ambush, and crisis to crisis.

Included in his travels were forays up to the front lines. He witnessed battles in the rice paddies and saw helicopters hunting out the enemy, some of them falling to Viet Cong fire. Armstrong spent much time with the Vietnamese people as well as interviewing their leaders to obtain a deeper knowledge of the people, their history, religion and customs.

Armstrong, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has shot over 58,000 feet of documentary film since 1960 in his tours of Southeast Asia. Following the showing of much of this color film, he will answer questions from the audience pertaining to the Viet Nam conflict.



Kenneth S. Armstrong



CONGRATULATING THE FORD SCHOLARS, Dr. Bruce G. Carter, NEO president, meets the four freshmen attending college on grants from the Ford Motor Company Technical Scholarship Program. Left to right are Dr. Carter, Larry Wrinkle, Ray Gunnaway, James Hansen and Phillip Williams.

Ford Technical Scholarships Awarded Four NEO Freshmen

Four of the 100 national winners of the 1966 Ford Motor Company Fund Technical Scholarships are attending Northeastern A&M.

The four freshmen enrolled in the automotive technology course on the scholarship program are Larry Wrinkle, Marienville, Mo.; Phillip Gerald Williams, Duncan, Okla.; James E. Hansen, Iowa; Roy Gunnaway, Lubbock, Texas.

Winners in the program set up to assist children of Ford

NEO Educators Group Select Fall Officers

Election of officers and selection of Janice Rice as queen of the Professional Educators Society highlighted the meeting of Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Elected president was Barbara Cooper, Grove sophomore; vice-president, Jane Johnson, Grove sophomore; secretary, Phyllis Perkins, Bartlesville freshman; treasurer, Barbara Williamson, Tulsa freshman; student Senate representative, Jim Bettis, Tulsa freshman, and reporter, Janice Rice, Grove freshman.

employees were free to choose any approved two-year college in the nation, provided only that they indicate plans to earn an associate degree in automotive technology.

Ford Motor Company Fund makes a contribution to the college sufficient to cover tuition and a stipend toward the cost of room and board, \$750 per year for the student living away from home.

In addition, Northeastern A&M receives from the Fund a supplementary contribution of \$250 annually for each scholarship winner.

Wrinkle indicated plans to continue his education at either Kansas State University or Ariz-

ona State University after finishing at NEO. Williams said he would work toward a four-year degree at Arizona State or Oklahoma State University.

Hansen indicated Iowa State University as his choice for continuing his education. Gunnaway hopes to become an automotive designer after finishing his education at Michigan State University or OSU.

All four of the students hope to join Ford Motor Company in the future. In mentioning the factors influencing them to come to NEO, they all spoke of the national ranking of the NEO automotive department as second in the nation.

VFW Presents Grant

Two freshmen at Northeastern A & M have received band scholarships presented by the Miami Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The full-year grants went to Gary Clark and Jim Bush, both of Miami. Clark is drum major of the NEO band and Bush is a member of the group.

Masquer Club Stage "Dancing Donkey"

Northeastern A&M's Masquer club directed by John Hazelton staged seven public performances for the Children's Theater production of "The Dancing Donkey" Oct. 5-17 at the college auditorium.

The cast included Sandy Allred, Lajeane Howard, Margaret Ralston, Sue Wiedeman, Sandy Sherard, Phil Stevens, Benny Worth and Allen Kraybill.

20 FREE MOVIES SLATED THIS YEAR

Seven color and 13 black and white movies are scheduled to be shown on Wednesday nights free of charge to Northeastern A&M students during the remainder of the 1966-67 school year.

Movies scheduled to be shown in the remainder of October and through November are "Tammy and the Doctor" on Oct. 26; "The Thrill of It All" on Nov. 9; "Charade" on Nov. 16, and "Burn Witch Burn" on Nov. 30.

EDITORIALS

"What is South Viet Nam? Where is South Viet Nam? Why is the United States in South Viet Nam? Why are American lives being wasted over a small jungle infested country that cannot even uphold its own regime?" These are questions present in the minds of college students throughout the country. "Is South Viet Nam just a place where naughty eligible draftees are sent who cannot make their grades in college?" This is probably the foremost idea in the minds of college students. "I have to keep up my grades because I don't want to be sent to South Viet Nam to die for nothing. Why do friends, relatives, and sweethearts have to fight and sometimes die in a country that is almost useless to us?"

Most college students have never received an unbiased picture of South Viet Nam, but now NEO students have that chance. They have the chance to form their own opinion as to whether the United States should be in South Viet Nam. Kenneth S. Armstrong, an authority on Southeast Asia, will present first-hand-on-the-scene observations on South Viet Nam Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Southeast Asia and its preponderance in our lives can only be understood through deeper knowledge of the people, their history, religion and customs. This lecture is vital to the students at NEO in order to better understand our policy in Southeast Asia. By not attending this lecture not only will you be depriving yourself of the knowledge available, but you will also be letting your country down by not trying to understand its aims.

This lecturer may be the first of many nationally known lectures to visit NEO if only the student body is interested. We must show that we do care about our aims and ideas. We must show that we do want to learn about things that are ours for the asking. The reward for your attendance will be the knowledge gained.

'Speaking Out'

In an effort to encourage "speaking out" on controversial issues, THE HORSE WIND staff begins a series of articles commenting on current campus topics. The students of NEO are encouraged to submit rebuttals to published items or to introduce fresh thoughts themselves. Letters to the editor or creative articles should be brought to THE HORSE WIND office, Shipley hall, room 106. Writers must sign their name in order that they be accepted for publication.

By Susan Weeks

"Dance, prance and kick the ball" - so goes the unofficial motto of NEO. Certainly not one of which any student body should be proud. This year a relatively large handful of students decided individually - perhaps unknowingly - to rebuke a part of the underground hierarchy and rise to the awesome and self-rewarding practicality of life.

In deciding not to "prance" with the band and not to "dance" with the Norse Stars, they made the unforgivable sin of breaking with tradition and thinking for themselves. They were individualists. Their reward has been the label of "apathy."

The label of apathy is both inappropriate and inaccurate. The non-prancers and non-dancers are not apathetic, but on the road to maturity. In high school the drill teams and the band were blessed, or cursed, with insecure immature teenagers who felt the need "to belong" or to "be in." This "belonging" and being "in" assured them a sense of security. The security - not the organization - attracted most members.

These members have now matured and no longer require the false security obtained with "belonging" or being "in." Being an individualist has brought them more true security than

News in Brief

Richard Brown, Cornwell sophomore, was elected president of Northeastern A & M's Young Democrat club in balloting held Sept. 28.

Other Young Democrat officers elected were vice-president Elaine Wood, Miami sophomore; secretary Jo Ann Walkup, Miami sophomore; student senate representative Barb Williamson, Tulsa sophomore; and parliamentarian Terry Hellinghauser, Tulsa freshman.

Northeastern A&M students eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualifying Test should apply at once to the local board for an application card and a bulletin of information for the Nov. 18 and 19 administrations.

Applications must be post-marked no later than tonight, Oct. 21, addressed Selective Service Examination Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Approximately 90 agriculture students of Northeastern A&M attended the Tulsa State Fair, Oct. 5.

Freshmen judged 10 classes of livestock, five of hogs and five of fat steers. Sophomores helped get the classes ready and took oral reasons. Accompanying the group were Harry Synar and Bill Able, N E O agriculture instructors.

any organization ever could. No longer do they seek the mediocrity of gregariousness - the truth of individuality has beckoned. In their maturing minds individuality has triumphed over the base of mankind - conformity.

If this is someone's idea or conception of apathy, there is only one attitude to take - "Viva la apathia!"

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Vanpool Is Aggie Choice

Aggie Princess for 1966-67 is Miss Virginia Vanpool, following her election by agriculture majors at Northeastern A&M.

She will represent the 140-member organization in the annual Homecoming Queen contest on Nov. 12. Last year she was first runner-up to the Queen.

In addition to representing the Aggies in the Homecoming parade, she will be an honored guest at the Society's annual banquet and will present awards and trophies during the Aggie Day ceremonies.

Iranians Lead Vote For Ambassadors

Students from Iran dominated the balloting for officers of the Ambassadors club at Northeastern A & M for the fall semester.

Iraj Morshedizadeh, Iran, was named president; Marc Mazdi, Iran, was chosen vice president; Minoo Roostaeyen, Iran, was elected secretary, and Manocher Souhdakian, Iran, was named treasurer.

Student representatives chosen were Ahi Zahedi of Iran and Aref Najb Hajaz of Lebanon. American students chosen as counselors for the group included Donna McCord, Miami, and Terry and Jerry Ray Dixon, Tulsa.

Faculty sponsor of the Ambassadors club is Mrs. Doris Burnes, foreign language instructor.

Aggies Elect Fall Officers

Derry Pitsenburger, Linden, Iowa, was elected president of the Aggie Society of Northeastern A&M for the fall semester, with Don Payne, Dewey, named first vice president.

Other officers include Jary Douglas, Welch, second vice president; Iris Oger, Locust Grove, secretary; Eugene Rahn, Vinita, treasurer; Ewell Center, Hominy, reporter; Gary Payne, Dewey, sergeant-at-arms; J. D. Jennett, Sarcoxie, Mo., Student Senate representative, and Mike Steckel, Taylor, Neb., alternate representative. All are sophomores except Steckel, who is a second semester freshman.

"Restless Ones" set To be REW Movie

As a preliminary activity to Northeastern's Religious Emphasis Week, students are being urged to see "The Restless Ones," a Billy Graham film.

The movie will have a three day showing at the Coleman Theatre, with showings at 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Admission will be \$1 per person.

NEO Grad Returns As Design Teacher

NEO graduate Bob Armstrong returned to the campus last September as instructor in design and drafting to assist J. D. Witboit after enrollment doubled in the courses this semester.

Armstrong graduated here in 1961 and received his B.S. in Technical Education from Oklahoma State University. While a student at N E O, Armstrong served as by-laws chairman at the inception of the AEDD chapter and secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Technology Society.

Prior to joining the NEO staff, Armstrong worked for Phillips Petroleum Company as illustrative draftsman in the visual-design section and later as piping draftsman in the mechanical-design section.

Kah-Ne-You-Ah Elects Officers

Residents of Kah-Ne-You-Ah hall at Northeastern A & M elected Richard Brown, Cromwell sophomore, president for the fall semester.

Other officers chosen by the dorm group included David Gustine, Tulsa freshman, first floor president, and Gary Marrs, Tulsa freshman, second floor president.

It's Freshmen vs Sophs For Blood Mobile Visit

Class competition for a traveling trophy will feature the visit of the Red Cross Blood Mobile to the campus of Northeastern A&M.

Freshmen and sophomores will be called on to give at least a pint that is — Oct. 24-25 with the winning class receiving the trophy to keep for a year.

The Blood Mobile will be set up in the Carter Student Union,

beginning Monday at noon. Students will have until noon Tuesday to contribute blood.

Sponsored jointly by the NEO Student Senate and Oden's Knights, the Blood Mobile hopes to realize over 200 pints of blood during the two-day visit to the campus.

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TWO DORM MOTHERS JOIN COLLEGE STAFF

Friendliness and closeness are ways in which two new dorm mothers describe campus life at NEO A&M. Jess Harper and Mrs. Elizabeth Lawhorn come to the boys of Dyer and Kah-Ne-You-Ah halls from School of the Ozarks, Look-out, Mo.

Mrs. Harper, mother of four children, is a native of Hayes, Kan. Mrs. Lawhorn, mother of three children, is from Baxter Springs, Kan.

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Norse Sail Viking Ship Past TU Gales

Recovering savagely from their downfall at Tyler, Tex., the Golden Norsemen sailed their Viking ship through the Tulsa University freshmen, 47-0, in a Sept. 24 encounter at Robertson field.

Owing to a swarming Norse defense, freshman defensive back Ron Lowe intercepted a Tulsa aerial in the NEO endzone and returned it to the Gale 23-yard line. The ignited Norsemen offense flamed into a touchdown one play later when HB Danny Mills dashed into the endzone with 4:42 left in the first quarter.

The Golden Norsemen countered again with seven seconds remaining in the stanza as freshman QB Larry Dudley connected with Mills on a 21-yard scoring bomb, leaving the score 13-0.

The Norse increased their margin to 20-0 at halftime when quarterback Dudley plunged two yards to cap a 60-yard drive with 8:38 left in the opening half.

The talented Mills chalked up his third TD of the night when he stormed over right tackle for three yards, culminating a short 38-yard touchdown march. David Stann's pass interception just moments before had given the Norse favorable field position.

While the Norsemen offensive continued to roll, the defense throttled every TU scoring drive with a spirited, determined effort. The defense's performance was solidified by the fact the Gales were held to a minus 75 yards rushing. The Gale's expected aerial circus was contained by the Norse as the pass-minded freshmen garnered only 90 yards in the air.

NEO more than wrapped up the contest by scoring 21 points in the final period.

Doug Mathews, Pitcher freshman, initiated the 4th quarter scoring spree by scampering 12 yards the second time he carried the pigskin to increase the unchallenged Norsemen lead to 33-0.

Freshman halfback Ed Scott covered the final six yards of a 55-yard scoring march to up the score to 40-0 for NEO.

The final tally occurred with seven seconds left in the game when Jack Sherrod smashed one yard and Wayne Cathey followed with his fifth conversion in seven attempts to leave the final 47-0 count.

Covering five grid seasons, Northeastern A & M boasts a string of 26 consecutive home victories. The last time the Golden Norsemen tasted defeat at Robertson field was in 1961 when Joe Don Looney, then of Cameron Aggies, ran back a kickoff 103 yards for a touchdown to help beat the Norse, 27-14.

Dudley and Mathews Pilot NEO Fresh To 33-13 Victory Over SMS Jr. Varsity

Larry Dudley's passing and Doug Mathews' elusive running powered the Northeastern A&M freshmen to a 33-13 victory over the Southwest Missouri State junior varsity Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Robertson field.

Both schools were represented predominantly by freshmen, with a few sophomores seeing action for both teams.

The Norse lit the scoreboard with 8:45 left in the first quarter as QB Dudley passed 12 yards to end Larry Lane. The key play in this 60-yard drive was a 20-yard scamper by Dick Adams on a fake punt.

The NEO freshmen increased their lead to 13-0 when, with only 35 seconds left in the first half, HB Mathews returned a punt 49 yards for the TD. Wayne Cathey booted the extra point.

QB Walter Alligood combined with end Dennis Jackson for a 17-yard aerial and the third Norse touchdown with 10:34 left in the third period. The payoff toss was set up by another Alligood to Jackson pass, this one for 26 yards.

After the stubborn Norse defense allowed the Bears a third quarter score, the Dudley to

NEO JUDGING TEAM IN LIVESTOCK SHOW

Representing the Northeastern A&M agriculture department, 13 students judged 12 classes of livestock at Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 15, during the American Royal show.

On the livestock judging team from NEO were Junior Barnes, Southwest City, Mo.; Darrell Bilke, Miami; Jack Connerly, Edna, Kans.; Mike Elliott, Andarico; Clyde Goldsberry, Minburn, Iowa; Mike Hamilton, Vinita; Eugene Rice, Chouteau; Mike Steckel, Taylor, Neb.; Mike Stine, Welch; Tom Stiles, Oremulgee; Dillard Ungahener, Centerville, Kans.; Gary Vogel, Vinita, and Mike Woodrow, Sarcoxie, Mo.

The team judged one class of horses, two of sheep, three of hogs and six of cattle. While in Kansas City the students attended the annual Quarter Horse Cutting Contest.

Lane passing combination clicked again for 6 points, making the score 26-4 with 10:28 left in the game.

The Bears, on the next play following the fourth NEO TD, closed the gap as QB Gary Hampel hit wingback Jay Cummings for 61 yards and the touchdown.

Dudley engineered the 70-yard drive for the last Norse score by completing key passes to keep the march moving. He climaxed the drive by keeping around left end for the score with 7:46 left in the game. Dennis Cummings followed with his second conversion kick of the evening.

In the waning moments of the game, Norse tackled James Fullmer pulled off the defensive gem of the contest when he stole the ball away from a Bear runner and rumbled 61 yards to the SMS 36 before finally being hauled down.

The Norse offensive rushed for 245 yards during the game and added another 202 passing yards to fashion 447 total yards.

The defense, on the other hand, limited the visiting Bears to 233 total yards.

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Norse Thrash Trinidad JC

Riding the accurate arm of quarterback Harold Peacock and clutch running by Richard Sanchez, the three-touchdown underdog Golden Norsemen thrashed Trinidad, Colo., Junior College, 42-13, Oct. 8, at Robertson field.

The Trojans carried a 3-1 record and a number nine national ranking into Miami, but their single-wing attack sputtered under constant pressure applied by the aggressive Norse defense.

Included in the Trinidad victory string was a 29-0 conquest of Cameron, NEO's most fierce rival.

Although the explosive Norse offense mounted three long scoring marches in the first three periods, NEO led only 21-13 going into the final quarter. With the fourth stanza only five seconds old, Peacock hit Danny Mills with a payoff toss of seven yards, culminating an 80-yard march. Highlighting the drive was a 44-yard scamper by Sanchez.

Tulsans Dominate Dyer Hall Offices

Tulsa students dominated elections at Dyer hall Sept. 26. Ronnie Howard, sophomore, was named president of first floor, and Ronnie Dale, sophomore, was chosen vice president. Second floor president is Carl Wortham, freshman, and vice president is Glenn Smith, sophomore. Third floor president is Phil Burkes, freshman. Student Senate representative is Marvin Wahl, freshman, and alternate is Bill Hayes, sophomore.

Proctors from Tulsa in the dorm are Chris Hooper sophomore, and Jim Young, freshman. Breaking the Tulsa domination were Cy Abdelmour, Miami, Fla., who is a proctor and was named third floor vice president, and Tom Maxwell, sophomore from Locust Grove, another proctor.

Walter Allgood interrupted Trinidad's next possession by intercepting a pass on the visitor's 36-yard line. In three plays the spirited Norse had talked again, the payoff coming on a 15-yard gallop by Sanchez. Peacock had hit Dennis Jackson on an 18-yard pass play on the previous call.

NEO's defense again blunted the Trojan's drive, with a recovery from a fumble on Trinidad's 32 yard line. Larry Dudley pinpointed end Al Simmons in the endzone with a 30-yard scoring bomb. Wayne Cathey made it six for six on extra point attempts to leave the score 42-13.

Offensively the Norse dominated the game, never having to punt while rolling up a massive 336 yards rushing. Peacock and Dudley connected on 13 of 21 attempted passes for 120 yards.

The NEO defense held the Trojans to 162 yards rushing and 90 via the airlines. Tough tackling also led to three fumbles by the Trinidad carriers.

Bruce Owen Earns Coveted Ph.D. Degree

Faculty members at North-eastern A&M honored Dr. Bruce Owen, head of the communications division, at a reception Oct. 11, following the announcement of his newly earned doctorate degree.

Dr. Owen received his Doctor of Philosophy in speech and drama from the University of Kansas this fall after submitting his 238-page dissertation entitled, "The Criticisms of Alan Dale."

Previously Owen has received a B.S. from Bradley University and an A.M. from the University of Iowa. He had been working on his dissertation for three years. He joined the staff of NEO in 1964.

Spanish Club Elects

Ann Rolier, Mounds sophomore, was elected president of the Spanish club in an election held earlier this year.

Other officers elected were Terry Ditson, vice-president; Darlene Davison, secretary; Marilyn Gladden, alternate student senate representative; Susan Weeks, treasurer; and Rick Roberson, reporter.

Golden Norse Survive Fourth To Outlast Revamped Raiders

By Rick Roberson

After owning a 30-point edge with just over two minutes left in the third quarter, the Golden Norsemen survived a 26-point explosion by the Grand Rapids Raiders to defeat the Michigan team, 30-26, at Robertson field, Oct. 1.

Contained for nearly three quarters by a fired-up Norse defense, the revamped Raiders passed their way to an initial touchdown with 3:02 remaining in the third quarter on a six-yard pass from QB Bob Phillips to end Jim Warner.

Before the almost fatal fourth quarter had ended, Phillips had run for a TD and passed for two more before freshman De Cooper intercepted a Raider aerial on the Norse 34 to halt the Raider's last bid for a go-ahead score.

Climaxing an eight-play, 65-yard drive, the Norsemen scored first as QB Harold Peacock passed 19 yards to end Dennis Jackson. Wayne Cathey's accurate toe then gave NEO a 7-0 advantage.

The Norse appeared to break the game wide open by chalking up 16 tackles in the second period, two of the points coming

when defensive end Bill Herbert blocked a Grand Rapids' punt in the endzone for a safety.

After driving 46 yards, Peacock hit end Don Grumling for four yards and paydirt with 4:06 left in the first half. Cathey's extra point kick gave the Norse a 16-0 lead. The 50-yard march was set up by Doug Mathew's 30-yard punt return.

After once again containing the Raiders behind the mid-field stripe, NEO launched another drive, culminated by fullback Al Conasuegra's two-yard plunge with 33 seconds left in the half.

Halfback Mathews scored the final decisive Norse TD by slashing 10 yards over right tackle with 6:25 left in the third quarter. Highlights of the final drive included excellent faking and ball-handling by Peacock. Cathey kicked his fourth conversion for a perfect night to add the 30th point.

Business club members elected Chris Hooper, Tulsa sophomore, president for the fall semester. Other officers are vice president James Chapman, Sapulpa sophomore; secretary-treasurer Cathy Holt, Miami sophomore; Student Senate representative Grey Shane, Tulsa sophomore, and Glenn Smith, Tulsa sophomore, alternate representative.

Art students of Mrs. Kathryn Paigo spent Oct. 18 in Kansas City, Mo. touring places of interest. The 56 students visited the Nelson Art Gallery and the Kansas City Art Institute. They made a brief stop at Rockhurst College to view the welded sculptured panels in the new chapel.

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KEY BLOCK thrown by Norman Kaubin springs Halfback Danny Mills for long gain in upset victory over Trinidad, 42-13, Oct. 8 at Robertson field.

Norsemen Steal Fifth Victory; Hit Southern Trail to Marion

Anchored by John Pell's five interceptions and another bruising ground attack, Northeastern A&M overcame the Connor's Aggies 48-7, in an Oct. 15 encounter at Muskogee's Indian Bowl.

Pell, a freshman from Pahrlee, Fla., also ran back a kickoff for 96 yards and a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. He climaxed his interceptions by grabbing a Connor's aerial at the three-yard line and returning it to midfield as the game ended.

Although the Norse offensive rolled up over 40 points for the fourth time this season, once again it was a sterling defensive performance which kept the Aggies bottled up throughout the contest.

The defensive charges, bolstered by linebackers Jerry Grier and David Mann, limited Connor's to 20 yards rushing for the game.

The NEO scoring parade was initiated when QB Harold Peacock plunged one yard with 3:43 left in the first stanza. Wayne Cathey's conversion provided the Norse with a 7-0 advantage, a lead that was never threatened.

With 10:58 remaining in the half, FB Al Ormsuegra, the team's leading rusher, slashed eight yards for the second Norse score, and with Cathey converting again, NEO led 14-0.

Pell's interception inaugurated the Norse touchdown march, which was capped by Peacock's four-yard aerial to end Al Simmons. Cathey's accurate toe tacked on the extra point.

Peacock teamed with end Don Gramling for six yards and a TD to increase the insurmountable lead to 28-0 at the half.

The Norse attack bogged down somewhat in the third quarter as the only scoring action came on a Peacock to Simmons pass, good for five yards. Cathey's PAT attempt was thwarted.

The fourth and final period furnished the small turnout more scoring action as Connor's

tallied their lone touchdown and NEO chalked up two more scores.

Connor's scoring drought ended when Bernie Barbour intercepted a Norse aerial and returned it 46 yards with 12:22 remaining in the game. Barbour's conversion cut the score to 34-7.

Freshman Ramiro Gonzalez highlighted the last two Norse scoring marches with some key gains and a fine overall rushing performance. This was Ramiro's big opportunity as a Northeastern ball carrier.

On the kickoff following the Aggie touchdown, Pell grabbed the ball on the Norse four-yard line and raced 96 yards for a touchdown. Cathey's kick upped the reading to 41-7.

The scoring concluded with 8:10 showing on the clock as freshman Mike Meier plunged three yards. Cathey's PAT left the final reading of 48-7 and it was all over for the Aggies.

With their offense in high gear, the Golden Norsemen seek victory number six tomorrow night at Marion, Ala., against the Marion Institute Cadets. This particular writer rates the Norse a three-touchdown favorite en route to a 9-1 season record.

IDM Students Invest In New Corporation

Students in the IBM program at Northeastern A & M have formed a corporation this year, with members investing in the organization rather than paying dues.

The group named a Board of Directors for the corporation. Members of the board include Connie Slaggs, Trece sophomore; Virginia Deere, Tulsa freshman; Charles Haskell, Tulsa freshman; Paul Patterson, Miami sophomore; David Farrar, Tulsa sophomore; Jim Wright, Afton sophomore; Arvin Armstrong, Nevada, Mo., sophomore, and Lonnie Collinsworth, Bartlesville.

Sponsors of the organization are Al Taylor and Walter Moore, instructors in data processing.

Ex-Norse Make Good

At Wichita University

Leading the nation in number of former Golden Norsemen on the gridiron squad this year is Wichita State University. Five starters for the Shockers got their college football start at NEO under S. A. "Red" Robertson.

From last year's Norse squad the Wichita players are Dale Huggins, wing-back; Chuck Hamilton, defensive end, and Chuck Pell, tight-end. From the 1964 NEO team are Kenny Dean, split-end, and Gary Duffield, defensive end.

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