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Recruiting takes on a new look this year as NEO students are sent to their high school alma maters to encourage seniors to attend NEO. Jan Carinder, NEO freshman, and Jackie Allen, sophomore, present a complimentary football pass to John McKis, Alton High School senior. Free tickets are being distributed throughout the area as NEO prepares for Senior Day, Sat., November 7.

NEO 1970 Homecoming Will Definitely "Tell It Like It Is"

With a theme of "Tell It Like It Is," Homecoming 1970 at Northeastern A&M is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14.

Highlighting the day's activities will be the final regular season tilt for the Golden Norsemen footballers as they host McCook, Nebr. at 7:30 p.m. on Robertson field.

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen will be during halftime activities which will also feature the Norse Band and Norse Stars honoring returning alumni.

The day's activities will officially begin at 9 a.m. with a reception for old grads in Carter Student Union as the campus welcomes former students. New on the schedule of events this year is a luncheon for former Norse Stars slated for noon along with a letterman's luncheon for past footballers of NEO in the cafeteria.

At 3:30 p.m. the traditional parade through downtown Miami will feature floats from various campus organizations and marching musical groups from the four-state area. Some 20 or more bands and drill teams are expected to be in the parade line.

Riding in the parade also will

be college beauties representing their clubs in the annual Homecoming Queen contest. Prior to their appearance in the parade, the coeds will have been observed by three judges.

Final decision of the choice for queen will not be announced until the halftime ceremonies of the game.

Judging criteria for the queen will be beauty, poise, naturalness, speech and appropriateness of attire. Judges for the queen contest will also decide winners in the float contest.

Changes in Homecoming this year include the elimination of the \$50 formerly required of each club sponsoring a queen. To enter a contestant, the organization must have a float in the parade. This decision was made in hopes that more groups would participate in the queen contest and parade, yet have sufficient funds to provide a program of activities for members throughout the year.

Winners of the float contest will be announced at half-time of the game but no cash prizes will be given this year. Parade Marshall is Oren Need, mathematics instructor.

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

After the parade, Alumni Association members have scheduled a buffet dinner at 5 p.m. in Carter Student Union with a business session and election of officers following the meal.

For both present and past students, a victory dance will close out the day's activities in the ballroom following the football game.

Sophs... Can You Graduate

All sophomores planning to graduate in May are urged to check with Mrs. Elizabeth Hutt, Director of Admissions and Registrar, prior to enrollment for second semester at Northeastern A&M.

Requirements for Associate in Arts degrees will be checked for each potential graduate and any deficiencies may be made up during the spring semester if students are aware of their academic needs.

153 Donate Blood; Sophs Win Contest

On the fall visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Northeastern A&M, 153 pints of blood were donated, according to Dr. Charles Angle, Dean of Students.

Angle announced that 91 freshmen showed up as potential donors and 70 sophomores volunteered. On a percentage basis the sophomore class won the competition. A total of 173 persons made the trip to the Bloodmobile but 20 were rejected for colds or fever.

Marjory Krutth, Executive Secretary of the Ottawa County chapter of the American Red Cross, issued the following statement:

"We really appreciate all the student donors, but even more

we appreciate the enthusiasm, spirit and cooperation. Thanks to all the girls who helped in the canteen—to the fellows who helped with all the heavy carrying and setting up of equipment. And what a delightful sight watching the boys carefully helping the donors from the tables to the canteen! Good work and we hope to see you all next April."

Various campus activities probably kept a number of students from donating on this visit as both the Norse Band and Norse Stars performed in Drumright that afternoon. A few of the marching musicians and coeds managed to arrive early and give blood before departing for the Oil Progress Day Parade, however.

Six NEO Journalists To Attend OSU Meeting

Representing NEO at the fall meeting of Oklahoma Collegiate Publications Association in Stillwater Nov. 13 will be six student journalists and two faculty members.

Viking staff members planning to attend the OSU sponsored workshop will be Kerry Potter, Donna Cain, Jeanne Hoggett and

Lynn Cordray. Jack Rucker, yearbook sponsor, will accompany them.

From the Norse Wind staff will be Jack Duncan and Paulene Haie, along with Miss Bobby Woods, faculty advisor. NEO is one of 22 member institutions belonging to the organization pro-

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Joy Abrams, Bartlesville Sophomore, was one of 153 donors during the bloodmobile visit, here, October 15. Joy, a Norse Star, is attended by Dorothea Tebeck (left), Red Cross volunteer, and Naydeen Sandmire, Norse Star Hostess.

Determination And Talent Spell, NEO Actress' Success

By Colleen Vandraver

"Working with Debbie is a delight, and nothing is too nice to say about her," commented Shiril White, drama instructor and director. "She has always been conscientious and most receptive to instruction and shows great determination to succeed."

If success can be measured by determination, then Debbie Ginn, Miami freshman has arrived on the scene. At 18, the attractive blonde has more competitive honors to her credit than most people acquire in a lifetime.

Debbie played the female lead in NEO's recent drama production, "Life With Father."

She was chosen Ottawa County Junior Miss for 1970 on the basis of her talent, beauty, poise and knowledge of current events. Debbie won the talent award with a dramatic reading, "Scratch, the Newsboy's Dog." "Getting the feel of the character is important."

admits Debbie. "So before I went on stage, I sat alone and visualized myself as a tearful little boy whose dog has just been hit by a car."

In state competition, she was named first runner-up to Oklahoma's Junior Miss and she again won top talent honors.

Debbie has won numerous awards for humorous and dramatic acting at NEO, Northeastern State, and Texas Tech at Lubbock, where she received recognition for outstanding ability in photography, an award usually given to boys.

In addition to her growing list of accomplishments, the straight-A student was selected Outstanding Teenager of Oklahoma for 1970 by the Outstanding American Foundation, Chicago. She was presented a plaque by Gov. Dewey Bartlett.

Debbie is an active member in the Bethany Christian Church

where she is junior deaconess and a member of the adult choir.

Although she affirms that it takes nothing less than hard work to be a winner, she admits she keeps in her dormitory room in Dobson Hall a good luck charm—a small, well worn book called "The Gospel." Contained in the book are Bible verses of inspiration and reassurance she reads often. She says she has had the book a long time and would not be without it.

Debbie plans to attend Oklahoma State University next fall, where she hopes to tour with the University's Student Entertainers.

Upon graduation, Debbie would like to visit overseas military bases with a USO entertainment group before settling down to teaching speech education at either the high school or college level, where, as she puts it, "You get response; you get something back for what you put into it."

NEO's Campus Cafeteria Offers "Food For Thought"

By Paulene Hale

Even if man lived by bread alone, Northeastern A&M's campus cafeteria would still be a big business. Since college students need more variety in food, feeding this extra-large "family" of 1200 dorm residents and visitors costs approximately \$400,000 per school year.

Cooks at the cafeteria think in terms of bulk quantities to keep their hungry charges healthy and satisfied. Gelatins and puddings alone are purchased in 5,000 lb. quantities.

The cafeteria kitchen is a maze of huge cooking vessels, pots and pans which hold as much as 60 gallons of soups, stews, vegetables or gravies.

As students wait (patiently or impatiently) in line for meals few realize just how much plan-

ning goes into each menu. Jim Tatum, manager of Food Services, and Lloyd Ogilvie, assistant manager, work together to plan meals that would satisfy appetites and nutritional needs of both a 230-pound football player and a 5-foot, 100-pound blonde beauty.

To many college students, the cafeteria is not only a place for filling empty stomachs but also empty wallets. A total of 57 students work in the cafeteria as a means of earning extra cash or room and board expenses.

Young people have a reputation of forgetting to "compliment the chef," but according to Lloyd Ogilvie, several students have commented favorably on cafeteria meals. The professors at NEO have the impression that they are furnishing "food for thought," but just ask the campus cooks.

Gymnasts Begin 2nd Year; Sonny Rogers Is President

Gymnastics team members enter their second year of activities at NEO this year under the direction of Bob Maxwell and Mrs. Rose Wilkins, coaches.

Officers elected by the group include Sonny Rogers, president, who also serves as student coach. Twice winner of the Oklahoma Twisters Open Championship, Sonny also twice took the Southwestern AAU Championship and was twice winner of the Dallas Athletic Club Championship on floor exercise and trampoline.

Other officers are Steve Boling, vice-president, and Cathy Henry, secretary-treasurer. They announced efforts are underway to have the team enter competition in area meets during the winter in addition to performances at halftimes during the Golden Norsemen basketball season.

Other team members include Steve Howe, Gary Yoder, Gary James, Mike Glasman, Claudia Morris, Tina Micka, Janna McCullough, Elaine Horton, Carol King, Jonya Stapp.

JOURNALIST . . .

(continued from page 1) moting the improvement of student publications in Oklahoma senior and junior colleges.

Workshops are planned for specialized writing, editing, editorials, interviewing techniques, photography and advertising for the student staffers. . . . Climaxing the session will be a Careers Emphasis period in which professional journalists will discuss job possibilities in journalism teaching, magazine editing and newspapering.

Speakers scheduled to appear include Ralph Sewell, assistant managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman; Carl Lawrence, editor of Oil and Gas Journal, Allan Muchmore, Ponca City News publisher, and Micki Jo VanDeventer, women's editor of the Stillwater News Press.

Debaters Are Successful In Kansas Contest

NEO's debate team, coached by Bob White, won three of four rounds in competition at Manhattan, Kan., Saturday, Oct. 17. Doug Myers, Miami, and Debbie West, Oklahoma City, comprised the team.

Topic of discussion, which will remain the same all year is "That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price control."

Dale White, Tulsa, won first place in two preliminary rounds of interpretation of poetry and prose.

The debaters are now preparing for a contest at El Dorado, Kan., Dec. 4-5.

French Club Elects Leach As President

Danny Leach heads the slate of French Club officers at NEO this semester, according to Mrs. Doris Burnes, club sponsor and foreign language instructor.

Other officers in the organization include Tracey Hall, vice-president; Robbie Henderson, secretary; Nelda Byrum, Treasurer; Shelly James, program chairman; Lo Gunatliaka, Student Senate alternate, and Anita Chan, Student Senate Representative.

Along with Ambassadors Club and Spanish Club, the French Club fosters a spirit of understanding among all cultures and people around the world.

WHERE ARE THOSE LETTERS?

Everyday I hear students conversing of their ideas and opinions, pro and con, toward something or somebody on campus. But yet have I received a letter for publication.

If you have something to say, why not tell it to 2300 students at one time, instead of just a few. Let it be known to the public through the 2000 copies of the "Norse Wind" that are printed every other week.

I also appreciate news tips on campus happenings. My office is on the first floor at the South end of Shipley Hall.

Lets' work together to improve and expand the "Norse Wind." Its only fitting that the number one junior college in America has the number one student newspaper.

Jack Duncan, editor

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



MISS HARRISON SAYS WE'D BE TO EAT IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM. HERE FROM NOW ON — IT'S GOOD FOR STUDENT MORALE.

Engineers Headed By Dudley Gibbs

Officers elected by Engineers Club members this semester are headed by Dudley Gibbs, president. Others chosen include Mac Payne, vice president; Jimbill Schaelein, secretary-treasurer; David East, Student Senate representative and Doug Dowdy, alternate.

Sponsored by Oren Need, chairman of the Engineering and mathematics division, and Steve Hawkes, chemistry instructor, the club attempts to familiarize members with the various fields of engineering through field trips and guest speakers.

Engineers Club members are raising money through contributions to club activities with each donor of 3c receiving a chance for 100 gallons of gasoline.

Money received will go toward construction of a Homecoming float on which the group's queen candidate, Cindy Macklin, will ride in the parade Saturday, Nov. 17.

"Little Man On Campus" A Big Plus To Norsemen

By Bill Yocum

Steve George, possibly the shortest student in NEO's history, has many interesting notes on his individual life and the lives of fellow humans.

The main factor that differs Steve from everyone else is that he is a 4' 4", 110 lbs. dwarf who spends most of his time helping the Norsemen football team.

This Bartlesville Sooner High School graduate spends every afternoon at the NEO fieldhouse helping the Norse get ready for the Saturday night games. He washes and distributes clothes and gear every day to the players, and aids in any problem such as cracked helmets and broken shoestrings.

Steve got the job from Coach Bowman who wanted a person who was interested in athletics and NEO. Steve enjoys his daily duties because he feels this is the closest he'll ever come to being a part of a football team. He also wants to help the squad next year.

There are advantages and disadvantages in being a dwarf. He says, "I can get away with a lot more things than other people can." Buying clothes is no problem. He buys size 18 shirts and 28-30 pants and cuts off the extra material.

The biggest problem in being a dwarf is just accepting the fact that he is a dwarf and there's nothing he can do about it.

Steve likes college because he enjoys meeting people who are going to school for the same purpose he is. He is presently working to be a machinist, but has no definite plans on his future. When asked about his main interests in the world, he responded, "controlling pollution, closing the generation gap, and ending the war." He said he was once interested in being a rodeo clown, but after he saw some clowns hurt he changed his mind.

When asked what his greatest thrill was, he related that when he was born he had a backbone structure in the shape of a "C." The doctor told his parents that Steve would never be able to get out of bed. Doctors performed an experimental operation never before attempted and it turned out a success. He said that when he was old enough to realize what obstacle he had overcome, it was the greatest thing to ever happen to him.

"People should start reading and believing the Bible because this is the best way for achieving happiness."



WATCHES — DIAMONDS



Steve George, although only 4'4" by 110 lbs., provides a big inspirational lift for the Golden Norsemen, including Cliff Fleener (foreground) and John Cherry (12).

Plane Crash Cancels NEO - Wichita Game

This Saturday's scheduled football game with Wichita, Kan. freshmen has been cancelled, according to Golden Norse coach Chuck Bowman.

The cancellation was caused by the tragic Oct. 2 chartered airliner crash in Colorado that killed a number of the Wichita State footballers, along with their head coach.

When the remaining Wichita players voted to continue football this season, the university was authorized to use freshmen on the

varsity squad. Originally Oct. 31 was an open date on the varsity Wichita schedule. After the crash, the Wichita-Cincinnati game slated for Oct. 17 was postponed until this week-end and freshmen will be involved in that game rather than against NEO.

The next contest for the Norsemen will be Saturday, Nov. 7 at Robertson field against North Dakota State School of Science. The Wildcats built a 5-1 record through their first six games.

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Norse Cagers Prepare For Crowder Classic

Currently working out for positions on the Golden Norse basketball squad, 18 prospects are getting a careful viewing by Coach Cletus Green. With the season starting Nov. 16 in the Crowder Classic at Neosho, Mo., Green is scheduling practice sessions next week to give the squad experience.

Returning from last year's Region II championship team are Art Stokes, 6-3; James DeGrate, 6-5; Nathan Vaughn, 6-5; Bob Kemp, 6-4; Edwyn Wakefield, 6-4; Melvin Hall, 6-4, and Wayne

Crossway, 6-3. Front line strength and rebound power are expected to be a strong factor in the Norse defense of their title.

Counted on to provide back court replacement of All-American Larry Brown and other departed guards will be a number of freshmen prospects. These include Bruce Hobgood, 5-8; Richard Owens, 5-10; Gene McCarty, 5-10½; Gary Stinnett, 5-11; Larry Harris, 6-3; David Alvarado, 6-½; John Colley, 6-1; Steve Conway, 6-2; John Williams, 6-3; Les Walker, 6-3½, and Steve Green, 6-5.

Kansas Bowl Wants NEO

NEO's Golden Norsemen are currently first choice of the Sterling Silver Bowl selection committee should the Big Blue not finish one or two in the NJCAA standing and go to the Shrine Bowl championship till in Savannah, Ga.

The Sterling, Kan., bowl contest is one of four approved by the NJCAA with the Wool Bowl, Rosewell, N.M., and El Toro Bowl, Yuma, Ariz. Last season the Arizona post-season affair had representatives at the Norse final

game to issue an invitation had NEO not gone to Georgia.

Under rules of NJCAA, members must agree to play for the championship in the Shrine Bowl if they finish at the top two spots in final ratings of the season.



GOLDEN NORSEMEN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE First Semester

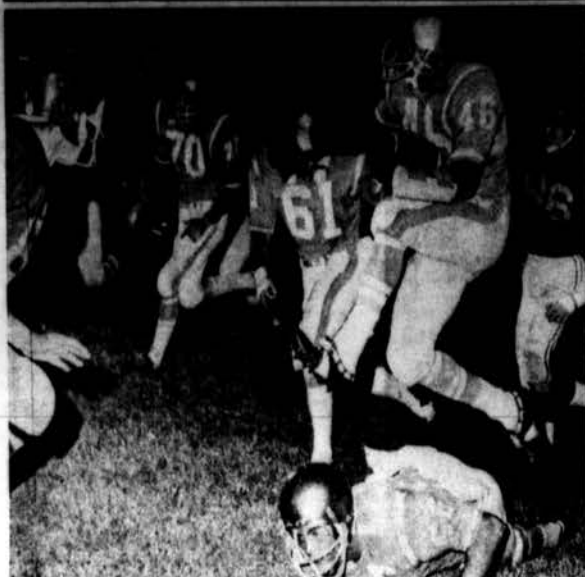
Nov. 16-17	M, T	Crowder Classic (Neosho, Mo.)
Nov. 19	Th	Poteau (There)
Nov. 24-25-26	T, W, Th	Oral Roberts Juco Tournament (Tulsa)
Dec. 3	Th	Eastern (Here)
Dec. 4-5	F, Sat	Mt. Vernon, Ill. (There)
		Belleville, Ill. (There)
Dec. 10-12	Th, Sat	NEO Classic (NEO, Crowder, Bacone, M. Southern)
Dec. 17	Th	Oklahoma State Tech (Okmuige)
Dec. 19	Sat	Independence (There)
Dec. 23	W	Coffeyville, (There)

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Tailback Curtis Gray hurdles a Prairie State defender as Danny Hartman (70) and Toby Tyler (81) comes on to help. The Norsemen won, 59-0 for victory number five.

NEO Shut Out Gophers As Norse Machine Rolls

By Bo Smith

Still needing impressive victories to recapture that No. 1 spot, Golden Norsemen continued their on-slaught with a 59-0 victory over Prairie State Gophers of Chicago.

A crowd of barely 5,000 witnessed possibly the worst match-up since Custer's massacre as the Big Blue forged a 44-0 halftime lead. Head Coach Chuck Bowman, wishing to hold the score within sight, called on this third and fourth team shock troops to control the riot.

In the more evenly matched second half, Norsemen reserves held the Gophers to zero in scoring while totaling 15 themselves.

NJCAA leading total offense leader Norse signal caller John Cherry racked up 127 yards and one touchdown hitting 7 of 10 passes thrown. Playing the first quarter and half the second quarter, Cherry led his teammates to a 28-0 margin before departing.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Norse marched 68 yards to score on a 14-yard pass from Cherry to split end Jim Sharp. Bob Smith hit the first of six extra point placements of the night.

A brilliant power run by fullback Barry Korner covered 28 yards on NEO's next possession. A devastating block by quick

tackle Earl Burrell sprung Korner's run to paydirt and a 14-0 Norse lead.

Curtis Gray climaxed a 44-yard drive with a three-yard burst to make it 21-0. Lightning struck barely a minute later as reserve flanker Noah Palmer returned a Gopher punt 45 yards for a 28-0 margin.

A 35-yard pass from Smith to split end Dwight Sehon upped the score to 35-0 with three minutes left in the first half. Following a safety by the Gopher punter preferring that to a punt runback, the Norse hit again on a 45-yard drive with David Wooley bull-dogging the final yard.

After intermission Norse reserves gave fans a different type of offense. Using a basic single wing formation learned prior to the Trinidad contest, the third teamers controlled the game the final two quarters.

A 20-yard pass from Danny Fulton to John Grant opened scoring in the third quarter. Forest Crawford out-distanced the Gophers for a 46-yard touchdown. The 140-pounder scored his first Norse TD on a triple reverse.

Smith hit a third quarter field goal of 37 yards as the Blue began kicking on first down several times to hold the total score down.

Norsemen Bomb Bombers; Stout Defense, Victory Key

By Bo Smith

Tough Norseman defensive football returned to Robertson field Oct. 24 in the form of a 41-6 pounding of Fairbury, Neb. Bombers. After allowing a "mistake" touchdown, Norse defenders held the Bombers to only six first downs, two of which came on penalties.

Bill Yocum's pass interception on the first Fairbury offensive series set up the Blues' initial score. Following the theft which Yocum returned to the Bomber seven-yard line, quarterback John Cherry hit split end Jimmy Sharp for a touchdown. Bob Smith converted a 7-0 lead.

The next Norse break came on a Bomber fumbled snap on a punt attempt with the Norse recovering on the 10-yard stripe. Fullback David Wooley burst into the end-zone from four yards out on the second play with Smith's PAT moving the scoreboard to 14-0.

A third-down punt by Fairbury on the next series turned out to be ill-advised strategy as safety Terry Phillips scampered 43 yards to paydirt. Yocum picked off another Bomber aerial and returned it 30 yards for his first touchdown as a Norseman.

Fairbury tallied with 12 seconds remaining in the first half as a mix up in the Norse secondary left a Bomber receiver wide open in the endzone. This ended nine consecutive quarters without a touchdown being scored on Norse defensive units.

Cherry teamed up with tailback Clinton Baul following the second half kickoff for a 47-yard pass and

a Norse touchdown. On the ensuing kickoff, a Bomber fumble was recovered by Norsemen Duane Thomas at the Fairbury 28-yard line.

Cherry found tight end Charlie Grayson wide open at the seven yard line with the rugged Grayson scooting into the end zone for his 30th point of the season. Smith's kick sent the score to 41-6.

Fairbury threatened only two other times in the contest with interceptions snuffing out each drive. George Hess and Tommy

Dick each grabbed off a Bomber stray loss. Fairbury managed only 15 yards rushing with long desperation passes giving them 177 yards in the air.

The Big Blue compiled 142 yards on the ground and 166 yards via the aerial route. With the defense playing as it did, Norse offensive units saw less action than usual.

Wooley had 87 yards on 11 carries to lead the rushers with Barry Korner totting six times for 41 yards.

Cherry Leads Total Offense

Individual total offense leader in the NJCAA through five games this season was John Cherry, Northeastern A&M's field general, who also led the individual passing category.

On 179 plays, Cherry had 1035 total yards, 128 on the ground and 907 passing with 60 completions in 134 attempts. Included in the aeri-als were 11 TDs, also ahead of the field.

On the receiving end of 19 of the tosses was Jim Sharp who ranked fourth in the individual pass catching category with a total of 311 yards and two TDs.

The only other Norseman listed in statistical leaders for the first half of the season was Bob Smith ranking fifth in individual scoring by kicking with 17 extra points and two field goals for 23 points. Smith added nine points to his total in the sixth contest for NEO against Prairie State.

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