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Candidates for the title of 1966 Homecoming Queen at Northeastern A&M are (left to right) front row: Donna Nance, Miami sophomore business major; Diane Jacobsen, Miami freshman elementary education major; Janice Spicer, Grove freshman, medical technology major; Francie Collier, Tulsa freshman business major; Bekki Hufford, Nowata sophomore education major; Jane Johnson, Grove sophomore educa-

tion major; back row: Linda Shamblin, Commerce freshman general education major; Sandi Sherard, Miami freshman medicine major; Virginia Vanpool, Miami sophomore English major; Minoo Roostayyan, Iran sophomore English major; Deborah McNair, Pryor freshman business major; Dari Ann Allgood, Commerce sophomore business major, and Janice Rice, Grove freshman English major.

Campus Prepares for Homecoming-Parent's Day

Tomorrow will be both Homecoming and Parents' Day on the campus of Northeastern A&M.

Climaxing the day's events, the 1966 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies of the football contest pitting the Golden Norsemen against Eastern A&M.

From a field of 13 contestants, judges will select an NEO coed to reign over the remainder of the game and during the annual Homecoming dance slated for the Miami Civic Center immediately following the football action.

Girls vying for the honors include Jane Johnson, Grove sophomore; Janice Spicer, Grove freshman; Minoo Roostayyan, Iran sophomore; Donna Nance, Miami sophomore; Linda Shamblin, Commerce freshman; Dari Ann Allgood, Commerce sophomore; Virginia Vanpool, Miami freshman; Diane Jacobsen, Miami freshman; Deborah McNair, Pryor freshman; Francie Collier, Tulsa freshman; Janice Rice, Grove freshman; Bekki Hufford, Nowata sophomore, and Sandi Sherard, Miami freshman.

"Happiness is . . ." will be the

theme for the Homecoming parade, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Campus organizations will have a number of floats competing for the prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for first, second and third prize winners.

Floats entered include Vann and Russell halls, "Togetherness," Engineers club, "New Year's Eve"; Ambassadors, "Fiesta"; Phi Theta Kappa, "Being an Oklahoman"; LPN students, "The Pursuit of Knowledge"; Home Economics club, "Peanuts"; Language club, "The End of the Rainbow"; Business club, "Conquest";

Aggie Society, "Being An American"; Industrial Technology Society, "Peace"; Freshman class, "Freedom"; Order of Freyja, "Christmas"; Kah-Ne-You-Ah and Dyer halls, "School Spirit"; Data Processing club, "Giving."

Of special interest to students living on campus will be the open house period tomorrow from 2 to 3 p.m. when parents will be invited to view son's or daughter's room.

The parents will have a period of visitation prior to the parade downtown and may attend the buffet scheduled at 5:30 p.m.

in Carter Student Union. Over 1800 letters were mailed to the parents, signed by Bruce G. Carter, NEO A&M president, and John Redman, Student Senate president, extending an invitation to the affair.

Other activities scheduled for the day include a 9 a.m. reception in the union for all former students; room luncheon for members of the "Q" club to be held at the Townsman; open house at the college in the afternoon and then the Homecoming parade to be led by the Norse Stars and the Norse band.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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NEWSMAN LECTURES ON VIET WAR

"Anybody with a big nose and round eyes is fair game for the Viet Cong."

These were the words of war correspondent Kenneth S. Armstrong as he described documentary color film shown to a packed auditorium at Northeastern A&M, Oct. 25.

Armstrong, having spent over one year of the last four in Southeast Asia, is recognized as an authority on the war effort and the Vietnamese people. He spoke of the South Viet Nam area as being locked in a tearing struggle larger than the nation itself, larger than all of Southeast Asia.

It is, as he pointed out, the civil war of a nation with only 14.5 million people, of whom 12 million are farmers. Armstrong said that the stakes, stated in simple terms of rice and complicated terms of political coups, are so high that the great powers of the world have joined the battle in varying degrees of visibility.

The correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer said that in a sense we have made our own dilemma and it is like a festering sore on an American foot, robbing of our economical

help as well as our psychological help. Armstrong concluded by saying, "The Viet Nam crisis will continue until we take a more positive stand."

Norsemen Join Bi-State Group

Northeastern A&M's application for entry in basketball and spring sports for the 1966-67 season has been accepted by the Bi-State Conference of Junior Colleges, an affiliation of five schools in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

When asked about the decision to join the conference instead of staying independent as in years past, basketball coach Cletus Green said, "This will help us in scheduling and still permit us to play at least 12 games with strong state and national powers in the cage ranks."

Besides the Golden Norse, the Bi-State will include Bacone College of Muskogee, Okmulgee Tech, St. Gregory's of Shawnee, and West-Ark junior college of Ft. Smith, Ark.

'Speaking Out'

Hark! Did you hear that the people on campus who belong to the Norse Stars and the NEO band and other supporting organizations were immature teenagers? But wait! Stop to consider if the unofficial conformist N E O motto, "dance, prance and kick the ball," is one of which the NEO student body should be proud.

A recent contributor to the Norse Wind's "Speaking Out" column spoke in defense of the apathetic label given to the campus individuals who broke from the tradition of belonging to NEO's supporting "prancers" and "dancers." The reason given was that the desire to belong arose from the feeling of insecurity of immature teenagers. The writer only simply commented that these nonconformists "were individuals."

But what must the attitude of a mature individual be? According to the late Herbert Hoover, "the American system consists of ragged individualism." Individuality is shown by personal identification with certain trends of thinking, whether it be identification with a political party or extreme devotion to a woman's club. A person must support the system he is a part of or else he is apathetic. America's entire educational program has its bases on learning aggressive individualism.

If our campus individualist breaking from tradition is "on the road to maturity," then perhaps our American system of living is centuries behind. To the contrary, a person's maturity isn't shown by whether he belongs or not, but in his attitude of accepting challenging responsibility.

Therefore, belonging to the

Former NEO Student Writes From Viet Nam

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from a letter to the NORSE WIND editor from D. J. Baughman, a student at Northeastern A&M in 1965-66. Baughman is now a naval recruit stationed on the aircraft U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt lying outside South Viet Nam. This excerpt will give the readers a first-hand observation of Viet Nam and the thoughts of a former student, the same age as we.

Dave,

... Say, this is a wonderful time of the year: to be in Viet Nam. The temperature stays about 110 degrees... in the shade!!! Wonderful little things happen — like bombs going off — all kinds of neat stuff that will scare you to death. I feel pretty safe, I can swim!!!

All kidding aside, Dave, I wish I could express good enough the true atmosphere over here. I remember that when I was home, before ever

"prancers" and "dancers" isn't the result of the insecurity felt by teenagers, but only the unexpressed showing of different choices of how to show the young adult attitude of support. This is certainly an aspect of campus activities of which the student body should be proud.

The question which must now be directed toward the relatively large handful of students who went individual... What are you doing towards becoming mature individuals? Think about it. If you can't answer, maybe it's because you're "a revolutionary without a cause!"

Ken Rhoads

coming over here, I thought this war in Viet Nam was senseless, stupid and that the U.S. ought to get out of V.N. or blow the entire place to shreds! I know that there are a lot of kids back home, you may be one, that have the same impression of this war that I once had, and I'd give a \$5 bill if they all could spend a week here to find out what this thing is all about. I know it's impossible for this to happen, but if they could only understand the problems we are faced with over here there would be a lot less riots and burning of draft cards.

Of course I know a little more of what's going on here than three-fourths of the people in the U.S. I know what our next objectives are, what attacks are next and whether we are successful or not. But this information being classified, I cannot release it to you. I wish I only could.

Dave, if you ever publish anything in the Norse Wind about Viet Nam, I wish you would try to get it across to the students as well as the others that read the paper that what is going on over here isn't a big farce; that it concerns them all, even if they aren't in the midst of the war. And you can tell them that all your info is coming to you first hand.

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Dr. Swor Plans Campus Visit For Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week will begin Monday, Nov. 14, at Northeastern A&M, with a 9 a.m. assembly in the college auditorium.

Dr. Chester Swor, well-known religious lecturer and author, along with his youth associate Jerry Merriman, will be in charge of a major portion of the meetings.

"Following Jesus" will be the theme of the week's activities. A preliminary meeting will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Miami for all young people, junior high school through college age.

In addition to the Monday assembly, two other morning meetings have been set, Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 11 a.m. Each day of the week a Noonday service is scheduled at the Baptist Student Union at 12:30 p.m.

On the agenda for college students are 10 p.m. dorm sessions for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A city-wide youth rally will be held at the Civic Center Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Closing out the week will be

a 9:15 a.m. meeting, "Teen-age Slant", slated at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Swor is a former dean of men and assistant professor of English at Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss. He received degrees from Mississippi College, University of North Carolina, Columbia University, Baylor University, William Carey College and Blue Mountain College. He also studied at Oxford and New York University.

Books which Dr. Swor authored include *Very Truly Yours*, now in its 13th English printing; *If We Dared*, in its 6th English printing; *The Teen-Age Slant*, written with Merriman's assistance; *Neither Down Nor Out*, to be issued in early 1967.

Swor travels over 25,000 miles a year, lecturing and counseling college age audiences. His overseas missions include three to Europe and two to Hawaii. Last year he held meetings in Canada and the Canal Zone. Future missions are scheduled for South America and the Orient.

Merriman, first full-time associate of Dr. Swor, is a native

of Texas. He received a B.S. from Mississippi State University and a Master of Religious Education from Southwest Baptist Seminary. Next year he plans to continue study in the field at Edinburgh State, Merri-man was a varsity pitcher, attending on a four-year baseball scholarship. Following his intern work with Dr. Swor, he plans to work as a Director of Baptist Student Union activities on a college campus.

NEO A & M staff members working on the various REW committees include Mrs. Helen McGee, Joe Hudspeth, J. D. Wilhoit, Dr. Bruce Owen, Jack Wallace, Mrs. Don Dyer and Don Caskey.

Students on the general committees include Derry Pitsenbarger, Elaine Wood, Jim Rubush, Marcia McGee, Blaine Taylor, Ronnie Price, Ronald Turley, Pete Gallino, Pam Weibert, Jim Burk, Rusty Porter and Nancy Burnes.



Jerry Merriman



Dr. Chester Swor

Instructor Studies At Michigan Seminar

Studying under noted psychologists Nathan Brody and Daniel Katz at the University of Michigan's third annual summer seminar provided Herbert Pinc, Northeastern A & M social science instructor, opportunity to participate in several research programs.

The non-credit seminar, supported by the National Science Foundation, offered such courses as Mathematical Psychology, Social Psychology, Assessment of Individual Differences, Personality, Learning and Performances, and Perceptual Processes.

Pinc was involved in the research program on Visual Tracking in which participants were trying to analyze prob-

lems of oral reading among children and adults.

Prospective students of the seminar are judged on their transcript and recommendations of persons familiar with their work. Pinc stated that his main reasons for attending the seminar were interest in psychology and a desire to improve his college teaching.

After the seminar, Pinc was issued an invitation to participate in the affair next year.

David Froman, speech and drama instructor at Northeastern A&M, directed the Miami Little Theater production "The Rainmaker," and also starred in the leading role of Bill Starbuck. The comedy was presented Oct. 26, 28 and 29.

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'Little Mary Sunshine' Cast Start Rehearsals

Rehearsals are underway for the second production of the year by Northeastern drama department.

"Little Mary Sunshine," a musical comedy, is being directed by Dr. Bruce Owen, head of the speech and drama department. Working on sets and assisting in the production are David Froman, speech instructor, and Mrs. Froman. Music is being directed by Kenneth Richards, head of the NEO music department.

The play will be presented at the college during the week of Dec. 5, with the director promising a real old-fashioned "Mellerdrama" producing plenty of light-hearted entertainment.

In the cast are Phil Stevens,

Tulsa, Captain; Ned Kessler, Oklahoma City, Billy; Garry Charter, Barnsdall, Oscar; Lepean Howard, Tulsa, Little Mary; Margaret Ralston, Tulsa, Nancy; Cathy Irick, Miami, Ernesting.

Three Indians will be played by Jim Young, Benny Worth and Ron Organ, all from Tulsa. The Young Ladies in the cast include Lucinda Malocasy, Miami; Theresa Hellinghausen, Tulsa; Sandra Shepard, Miami; Linda Boston, Pryor; Gale Farria, Tulsa and Sandra Allred, Sapulpa.

Foremost rangers are Gary Clark, Miami; Jimmy Morrison, Bartlesville; Allan Kraybill, Liberal, Kans.; Carl Wortham, Tulsa; Les Dickson, Tulsa; and John Highland, Miami.

Honor Roll

Requirements: No grade less than A in 14 or more solid hours.

Juanita Atkinson, Miami; Geneva Dianne Brewster, Miami; Carolyn Elizabeth Burkes, Grove; Jackie Joe Crisp, Locust Grove; Jeffrey Howard Dalton, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Marilyn Joyce Davis, Bluejacket; Bobby Joe Davison, Drumright; Richard Hawley Devore, Ridgewood, N. J.

Karen Janell Douglas, Spavinaw; Joyce Kaye Hendren, Centralia; Dennis Wayne Johnson, Afton; James Eugene Jones, Muskogee; Jimmie Neil Kilgore, Pryor; Chalice L. Kisse, Miami; Darrell Eugene Kisse, Miami; Jacy Leon Kreider, Miami; Anthony Loehr, Miami; Gale Frances Longacre, Miami; Harold Franklin Mammen, Lockewood, Mo.; Laura Lee Means, Big Cabin; Paula Means, Big Cabin; Janet Ellen

Engineers club officers for the fall semester at NEO are Benny Simpson, Seneca, Mo.; sophomore, president; Mike Dainty, Grove freshman, vice-president; Linda Manning, Grove sophomore, secretary; Jim Blaine, Grove freshman, treasurer; Marcia McGee, Miami sophomore, reporter; Charles Onsey, Welch sophomore, Student Senate representative, and Mark Lippert, Grove freshman, alternate representative.

Fireworks Squad Closes Successful Season

"Successful season away from home" is the record of NEO's fireworks squad, John Mica and Jack Rucker.

The two college instructors launched sky rockets after every (almost) score by the

Golden Norsemen at home and on the road trips.

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AGGIES, NORSE BATTLE TO 27-27 STANDOFF

After commanding a 21-6 half-time bulge, the 5th ranked Golden Norsemen ran into a furious Cameron onslaught in the second half and had to settle for a 27-27 standoff in the Aggies' Homecoming Oct. 29 at Lawton.



TOUGH THIEVES... starting defensive backfield for the Golden Norsemen are no strangers to the manly art of swiping opponents' aerials. A total of 25 interceptions were accumulated by the Golden Norse in the first eight games of the season. Pictured above and listed with the number of thefts are (left to right), front: De Cooper, five; Ronnie Lowe, two; back: Bo Allgood, one; John Fell, eight; and David Mann, five. In addition Don Gramling has picked off three enemy tosses and Ron Wyrick had one interception in the OMA game.

The savagely fought contest was up for grabs from the opening whistle as the Norsemen had their lofty national ranking and their inspired bid for a bowl invitation to uphold, while the Aggies were seeking revenge for last year's upset loss to the Norse in Miami.

Beginning on a controversial note, the traditional rivalry ended in the same manner, with aggressive play and numerous penalties, mainly against the visitors.

After the opening kickoff had apparently gone out of bounds on the 5-yard line after being touched by a Cameron player, officials ruled that it had not been touched and spotted the ball on the 40-yard line. Seven plays later the Aggies had vaulted into the lead on a 17-yard pass from QB Keith Gooch to HB Ron Gradin.

De Cooper's fumble recovery at the Cameron 13-yard line inaugurated the initial Norse touchdown scored by fullback Al Consuegra from three yards out. Wayne Cathey's extra point kick spotted the Norse a 7-6 lead with 3:07 remaining in the opening quarter.

NEO's vaunted defense also set up the next score as a Cameron punt was deflected on the home team's 35, with Cooper again providing the heroics. On the second play Peacock connected with Richard Sanchez for 34 yards and the score, Cathey again converting.

Consecutive interceptions by John Fell and David Mann squelched the next two Cameron

Eastern Is Big Threat

Eastern A&M from Wilburton looms as a dangerous threat to spoil Northeastern A & M's Homecoming festivities when the Mountaineers invade Robertson field tomorrow night to oppose the Golden Norsemen.

Game time is set for 8 p.m. in the initial contest between the two schools, with NEO hoping to start a string of victories over the new rivals.

Leading in the Oklahoma Junior College Conference title chase which they captured last year with a 3-0-1 record, Eastern has compiled an impressive 5-2 record thus far this year. They pose as a formidable obstacle in the Norsemen's path to a national bowl invitation.

Operating from a double-wing attack, the Mountaineers have run over Northern of Tonkawa, 48-23; East Central Junior varsity; Conners of Warner, 14-7; Tulsa University freshmen, 34-0, and Missouri Southern of Joplin.

Eastern's only losses have been to Navarro Junior College, 7-0, in the season-opener, and to Oklahoma Military Academy, 20-13.

Returning from last year's squad, which posted a 5-3-1 overall mark, are 21 lettermen and 11 starters. Expected to give the local squad a few anxious moments is fullback Luther Pugh, the state's third leading juco scorer.

drives. Mann's puffer set the stage for the third Norse score, Peacock hitting Don Gramling with an 18-yard pass.

Cameron came back from the dressing room with blood in their eyes, tallying once in the third period and twice in the fourth to finally knot the count at 27-27 with 7:21 remaining in the game.

Consuming the remaining time on a sustained 67-yard drive for the go-ahead tally, the T D march and all Norse hopes for pulling the game out were blunted when Peacock was stacked up at the one inch mark in a last-ditch grasp for the goal-line.

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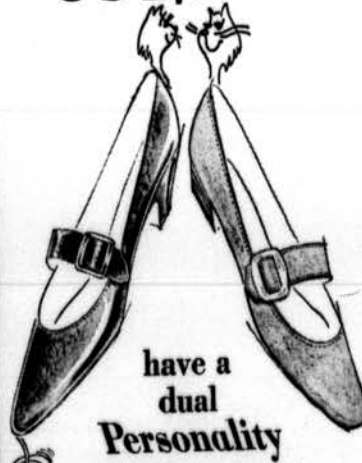
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FROMMING FRESHMAN . . . a close eye is kept on newcomers to the cage squad by NEO basketball coach Cletus Green. Pictured left to right are nine first-year men who will be trying to earn a starting assignment: Ted Martin, Ron Young, Jim Robinson, Larry Moyer, Randy Siscox, Ray Forest, Randy Rowe, Dave Lufkin and Terry Johnson.

NORTHEASTERN A. & M. GOLDEN NORSEMEN

Basketball Schedule

November 24, 25, 26	Neosho Tournament	There
December 1, 2, 3	B-State Tournament	Here
December 6	Iola	There
December 10	Hitchinson	Here
December 13	Oklahoma Military Academy	There
December 15	Independence	Here
December 21	Bacone	There
January 5	St. Gregory's	Here
January 9	Fort Smith	There
January 14	Moberly	There
January 21	Fort Smith	Here
January 24	Iola	Here
January 26	Bacone	There
January 28	Cameron	Here
February 2	Oklahoma Military Academy	Here
February 4	Kansas City	There
February 7	Independence	Here
February 9	Crowder	There
February 14	Oklmulgee	There
February 17, 18	Vincennes Indian Festival	Here
February 21	St. Gregory's	There
February 23	Crowder	Here
February 25	Kansas City	Here
March 2	Cameron	Here
March 4	Oklmulgee	Here
March 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11	State Juco Tournament	Tulsa
March 14, 15, 16, 17, 18	National Tournament	Hutchinson

Bowlers Name Officers

Officers of the newly-formed NEO A&M bowling league are Bill Pyburn, Tulsa freshman, president; Dale Millister, Miami sophomore, vice president, and Wayne Springer, Chicago freshman, secretary.

The league bowls Thursday evenings at 8:30 with participants receiving reduced rates. At the end of the year the winning team will receive trophies.

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Peacock Shines As Marion Falls 28-7

by RICK ROBERSON
With quarterback Harold Peacock figuring in three touchdowns and a stout defense chilled repeated Marion threats, the

Golden Norsemen spoiled the Cadets' Homecoming ceremonies with a 28-7 conquest Oct. 22 at Marion Ala.

Scoring once in each quarter, the Norsemen chalked up their fifth consecutive triumph of the season. NEO's defense cemented the team's sixth victory of the year by stealing two Marion aerials and pouncing on two Cadet fumbles, while holding the Alabamas to a net 154 yards.

Including in Peacock's scoring avalanche were two TD passes to freshman Donnie Gramling, each covering five yards. The Norse signal-caller tallied himself on an 18-yard scamper in the third stanza.

The potent Norse offense unbound with 7:14 left in the first quarter as Peacock passed to Gramling and Wayne Cathey booted the first of four perfect conversions for a 7-0 Norse advantage.

With the Cadets marching against the NEO goal-line on a 60-yard thrust toward a tying score, linebacker David Mann blunted the Marion threat by intercepting a pass and racing 90 yards to give the Norse a 14-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter Peacock faked to Al Consuegra and kept around the right side for 18 yards and paydirt. On a sustained drive of 66 yards, the NEO gridgers tallied again as Peacock found his favorite target Gramling with a five-yard toss, and the locals' hopes for victory, not stars, fell on Alabama.

The Cadets finally hit the scoreboard with 3:11 remaining in the contest as quarterback Bernie Wall plunged one yard and the conversion left the final score at 28-7.

Leading ground gainers for the Norse were Danny Mills and Richard Sanchez, who picked up 100 and 75 yards, respectively.

Three movies are scheduled for the month of Nov. "The Thrill of It All" will be shown Nov. 9, "Charade" Nov. 16, and "Burn Witch Burn", Nov. 30.

Southwest Grid Classic to View Golden Norse as Bowl Prospect

Spectators with a more-than-average interest in the performance of the Golden Norsemen tomorrow night will be a four-man delegation representing the Southwest Grid Classic bowl of Roswell, N.M.

Heading the scouting group will be Joe White, high school football coach of Elk City, who is the son-in-law of one of the bowl board members. The Roswell bowl committee has indicated a definite interest in Northeastern A&M as one of the participants in the Dec. 10 contest.

Homa Thomas, NEO sports publicist, said that the Roswell group was particularly interested in teams from this area because of finances, although they are free to select from any of the top 20 squads in the nation.

In reporting on the possibilities of a bowl bid for the Norse from the National Championship Bowl at Savannah, Ga., Thomas said that NEO was now considered fifth in the running.

On the basis of national rankings, the leading contenders for the Georgia bowl are Boise, Idaho; Taft, Cal.; Kilgore, Tex., and Ferrum, Va., followed by the Golden Norsemen. Boise and Taft are undefeated at this point in the season, and are due to tangle next week-end. Last year's national juco champions, Ferrum, has tied one contest in an otherwise unblemished record. Kilgore has dropped a single tilt.

The game at Savannah is scheduled for the Saturday following Thanksgiving and will settle the question of a national juco champion football team.

Theme Chosen By Methodists

"The Nature of Poverty" will be Northeastern A&M's Wesley Foundation program theme for the month of November.

The topic for this Sunday, Nov. 13, will be "Keepers of the Poor". North Carolina sophomore, George Woods, will lead the study along with Oklahoma City freshman, Randy Van Nostrand and Judy Wornack, Grove freshman.

Continuing the poverty study, the Wesley Foundation Forum will feature the showing of the film, "The Captive" on Nov. 20. Supper will be served at the Wesley Foundation Building at the cost of 50¢.

Seven NEO students of the Wesley Foundation attended a Kansas City, Mo., Seminar last Oct. 21-23. The Rev. Hugo Johnson, Northeastern A&M's Wesley Foundation Director, spoke of the Kansas City trip as a "successful trip revealing greater insights as to what the church faces in its struggle for humanism in the midst of the secular city." Students attending the study were Miami sophomores, Eddie Allredge, Marolyn Wimer and Carolyn Wimer; Miami freshman, Ronnie Price; Tulsa sophomore, Benny Worth; Tulsa freshman, Becky Ross, and Mt. Vernon sophomore, Candy Tate.

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CLOSING IN FOR THE KILL... Golden Norsemen defensive unit surrounds Lion quarterback during the NEO 34-0 victory at Joplin. Norse included (left to right) Stan Wrebbhaki, David Mann, Richard Corbin and Bill Herbert. The

Missouri Southern offense was held to 56 yards passing and 100 yards rushing.

NORSE NAB SEVENTH AGAINST LIONS, 34-0

Showing an evenly balanced attack, the Golden Norsemen racked up victory number seven on a rain-slickened turf at Joplin, spoiling Missouri Southern's Homecoming, 34-0, Nov. 5.

Pinpoint passing by Harold Peacock and shifty running by Doug Mathews highlighted the Norse attack. The usual sterling defensive work by NEO's crew produced four recoveries

of Lion fumbles and two pass interceptions.

Peacock hit on 13 of 23 aerial attempts, including three touch-down bombs, and contributed a three-yard TD scamper. Mathews turned in the ground gem of the contest, a 56-yard gallop just before the final gun. He wound up with a net of 95 yards on five carries, one a 27-yard scoring dash.

Hampered by near-freezing temperatures and a slippery pigskin, the two teams played give-away in the first quarter, with five exchanges of the ball. The Norse finally got rolling early in the second quarter with Peacock hitting Don Gramling with a four-yard toss.

John Pell's pass interception early in the second period set up the first TD. Defense also

figured in the second score as the Lions' punter couldn't get off a kick from his own 25 and the Norse smothered him back on the 13-yard line. Peacock then hit Gramling again for the score. With Wayne Cahay hammering through his second PAT, the Norse went to the dressing room with a 14-0 halftime lead.

Opening the second half with

grim determination, the Golden Norse marched 71 yards to paydirt as Peacock hit Al Simmons with a 10-yard strike. The fourth score came when Peacock slammed into the end zone from the three.

The final tally came midway through the final stanza as Larry Dudley directed a 71-yard drive, sending Mathews the final 27 yards on a pitch-out.

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