

# HOMECOMING SATURDAY



Candidates for Homecoming Queen at Northeastern A&M include, front, from left, Jackie Allen, Afton, sponsored by Industrial Technologies Society; Cindy Macklin, Miami, Engineers Club; second row, Carol Serat, Miami, Freshman Class; Pat Taylor, Oklahoma City, Sophomore Class; Karen Pilgrim, Tulsa, Masquers; back, Dianne Barr, Dewey, Phi Theta Kappa; Carla Soltz, Kansas, Business Club; Sharon Graham, Wyandotte, Chi Alpha; Mary Griswold, Tulsa, Aggie Society; Doris Vann, Tulsa, Afro-American Club. Judging will be Saturday morning with the winner announced at halftime ceremonies of the Golden Norsemen's encounter with McCook, Nebraska.

## 13 Groups Enter Floats In Parade

Competing for recognition by Homecoming judges, floats prepared by various campus organizations will provide color and action Saturday as the traditional Homecoming parade heads through downtown Miami.

Judging will be on how well the float depicts the theme "Tell It Like It Is," how detailed the construction, general beauty and effectiveness. Serving as decision makers will be the three out-of-town judges for the queen contest.

Entries include Afro-American Club, "Progress Can Be Beautiful;" Sophomore Class, "Apathy;" Industrial Technologies Society, "Power, Then & Now;" Baptist Student Union, "Jesus Loves You;" Masquers, "Tell it like it is, That's Show-Biz;" Freshman Class, "We Have School Spirit;" Chi Alpha, "God Is Love;" Engineers Club, "The Oceans Come to Oklahoma;" Business Club, "Oklahoma—Future in Hands of Its Youth;" Phi Theta Kappa, "Education is the Key to Success;" Order of Freya, "To Lib or Not to Lib;" Newman Club, "The More You Give, The More You Have;" and Aggie & Home Economics Club, "Plan For Progress."

Announcement of first, second and third place winners will be announced at the half-time of NEO's Homecoming game. No cash prizes will be given this year since the \$50 fee for entries in the queen contest was eliminated.

# Norse Wind



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## Twenty Bands Featured In Homecoming Parade

Marching musicians from three states will be featured in the annual Homecoming parade of Northeastern A&M Saturday, Nov. 14 through downtown Miami beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Leading the traditional march, the college Norse Band will be one of 20 musical groups involved. Drill teams accepting invitations to join with NEO's Norse Stars include Miamiettes of Miami High School and the Afton High School Liberty Belles.

Floats constructed by various college organizations will be spaced between bands, with parade marshal Oran Need planning the order of march.

High School bands indicating they will participate include Sperry, Chelsea, Jay, Picher, Collinsville, Skiatook, Commerce, Afton, Charles Page in Sand

Springs, Tulsa Central, Miami, Owasso, Union of Tulsa, Vinita, Jasper, Mo., Aurora, Mo., Baxter Springs, Kans. and McAuley of Joplin.

## "Blue and Gold" Contest Tonight

Basketball unfolds on NEO's campus tonight as the annual "Blue and Gold" intrasquad game is scheduled for 7:30 in the fieldhouse, according to Norsemen basketball coach, Cletus Green.

Fans will get an opportunity to see all the Norsemen in action as the cagers prepare for their season opener against Temple, Tex. Monday, in the Crowder Classic at Neosho, Mo.

## (Red) Robertson Winningest Coach In NJCAA History

A recent press release lists S. A. (Red) Robertson, NEO's Dean of Men and Financial Aids Director, as the winningest football coach in the history of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

In Robertson's 22 years at the Golden Norsemen helm, 1945-1966, his clubs won 162 games, lost 49, and tied seven for a win-percentage of .739. Ten of these losses were to four-year schools. His 1959 team was the national

champion, defeating Texarkana, Tex., 10-7, in the Shrine bowl.

In 1965, Robertson was elected president by the National Junior College Football Coaches Association at their meeting in Chicago. He was re-elected in 1966, but a severe heart attack forced him to retire from coaching.

Assistants finished the year before Bowman was hired for the 1967 season. His three-year record at NEO is 24-5 and he is 7-1 so far this season.

Number one among active coaches is Gordon Hunsberger of Grand Rapids, Mich. with a fourteen-year mark of 79-38-6. Also in the listings is Earl Butte of North Dakota State, NEO opponent.

## Homecoming Calendar

9 a.m. Reception for Graduates—Carter Student Union

noon Luncheon for Former Norse Stars—Cafeteria

noon Lettermen's Luncheon for Former Norsemen Footballers—Cafeteria

3:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade—Downtown Miami

5 p.m. Buffet Dinner for Alumni Association Members—Cafeteria

7:30 p.m. Football—NEO vs. McCook, Neb.—Robertson Field  
Crowning of Homecoming Queen at Halftime of Game.  
Also Norse Band and Norse Stars honoring returning alumni.  
Homecoming Dance immediately following game.

# An Open Letter To College Students

FROM

J. EDGAR HOOVER, DIRECTOR FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

This open letter to college students from Director Hoover pinpoints eight ploys used by radical extremists in their efforts to steer justifiable campus protest into violent and destructive channels. It was furnished to United Press International on 9-21-70 and is reprinted with permission . . .

As a 1970 college student, you belong to the best educated, most sophisticated, most poised generation in our history.

The vast majority of you, I am convinced, sincerely love America and want to make it a better country.

You do have ideas of your own — and that's good. You see things wrong in our society which we adults perhaps have minimized or overlooked. You are outspoken and frank and hate hypocrisy. That is good too.

There's nothing wrong with student dissent or student demands for changes in society or the display of student unhappiness over aspects of our national policy. Student opinion is a legitimate aspect of public opinion in our society.

But there is real ground for concern about the extremism which led to violence, lawlessness, and disrespect for the rights of others on many college campuses during the past year.

### EXTREMISTS ARE MINORITY

The extremists are a small minority of students and faculty members who have lost faith in America. They ridicule the flag, poke fun at American institutions, seek to destroy our society. They are not interested in genuine reform. They take advantage of the tensions, strife and often legitimate frustrations of students to promote campus chaos. They have no rational, intelligent plan of the future either for the university or the Nation.

The extremists are of wide variety: adherents of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) including the Weathermen; members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Trotskyist youth group; the Communist Party's Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL). Or they may be associated with the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SCM), a Trotskyist dominated antiwar group.

Many are not associated with any national group. The key point is not so much the identification of extremists but learning to recognize and understand the mentality of extremism which believes in violence and destruction.

Based on our experience in the FBI, here are some of the ways in which extremists will try to lure you into their activities:

### ACTIVITIES EXPLAINED

1. They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks, trying to cut you off from home. You'll hear much about the "failures" and "hypocrisy" of your parents and their friends. The older generation has made mistakes but your parents and millions of other adults worked hard, built, sacrificed, and suffered to make America what it is today. It is their country too. You may disagree with them, but don't discredit their contributions.

2. They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is "irrelevant" and a "tool of the Establishment." The attack against the college administration often is bitter, arrogant, and unreasoning. SDSers, for example, have sought to disrupt the colleges by demanding the right to select professors, determine the curriculum, and set grading standards.

3. They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense. Campus extremism thrives on specious generalizations, wild accusations, and unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and cliches. Dogmatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth. You should carefully examine the facts. Don't blindly follow courses of action suggested by extremists. Don't get involved in a cause just because it seems "fashionable" or the "thing to do." Rational discussion and rational analysis are needed more than ever before.



EDITOR  
SPORTS EDITOR  
ADVERTISING MANAGER  
CIRCULATION MANAGER  
PHOTOGRAPHERS  
REPORTERS  
Geyla Crosby, Mary Griswold, Bob Taul, Callen Vandiver, Don Newcomb, Bill Youm, Jean Elliott, Fred Minker

Jack Duncan  
Bob Smith  
Kennie Fleming  
Brenda Hollie  
Mike Wheat, Dave Michie  
Pauline Hale, Larry Gower,  
Newcomb, Bill Youm, Jean Elliott, Fred Minker

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# Ford Awards Scholarships To Students

by Fred Minker

Ford Motor Company is sponsoring two students at Northeastern A&M this semester in its continuing program of assisting employee's sons with college finances.

Steve Bishop, Bartlesville, and Dean Hendrikson, Northwood, Iowa are attending NEO on Ford Scholarships which pay all tuition and fees plus \$750 for room and board.

The Ford Company make a number of scholarships available to children of the company employees providing these students plan to major in automotive technology.

Hendrikson's father is employed as head mechanic at Jasper's Impelment in Northwood, Iowa, and Bishop's father is sales manager for Van Zandt Lincoln-Mercury in Bartlesville.

# Disrespect Halts Playing of Anthem

"The Star-Spangled Banner" will sound no more on the chimes tower, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Paine, head librarian. The playing of our national anthem was halted when Mrs. Paine learned of Congressional regulations forbidding the playing of the anthem for amusement.

"We started playing it as soon as the chimes were put in last year," says Mrs. Paine. "Then some of the English instructors on campus told me that they thought that it shouldn't be played. I investigated and came up with these results."

A joint resolution was passed by Congress in 1942, explaining rule and regulations concerning proper use and display of the flag. Section six of this resolution emphasizes "That when the national anthem is played and the flag is not displayed, all present should stand and look toward the music. Those in uniform should salute to the first note of the anthem, retaining this position until the last note. All others should stand at attention, while removing the head-dress. When the flag is displayed, all present should face the flag and salute."

The anthem is played before all sporting events on campus. This is not considered amusement because it receives a proper introduction and all present pay proper respects. It signifies that America is a powerful nation. It signifies America's greatness in competition.

The playing of the anthem on the chimes though has to be declared "amusement" because we, the students of NEO, were not conscious enough to realize that we were being disrespectful to our country. We would continue with our business without the slightest intention of stopping whenever the anthem was played.

Numerous opportunities await students who wish to conscientiously respect the anthem. Our first chance is Saturday night before the homecoming game.

The national anthem will also be played before each Golden Norsemen basketball game.

Jack Duncan, editor

4. They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school, your Nation. This one of the most insidious of New Left poisons. SDS and its allies judge America exclusively from its flaws. They see nothing good, positive, and constructive. This leads to a philosophy of bitterness, defeatism, and rancor. I would like you to know your country more intimately. I would want you to look for the deeper unifying forces in America, the moods of national character, determination, and sacrifice which are working to correct these flaws. The real strength of our Nation is the power of morality, decency, and conscience which rights the wrong, corrects error, and works for equal opportunity under the law.

5. They'll encourage you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. Most college students have good friends who are police officers. You know that when extremists call the police "pigs" they are wrong. The officer protects your rights, lives, and property. He is your friend and he needs your support.

6. They'll tell you that any action is honorable and right if it's "sincere" or "idealistic" in motivation. Here is one of the most seductive of New Left appeals—that if an anarchist's or anarchist's heart is in the right place, if he feels he is doing something for "humanity" or a "higher cause," then his act, even if illegal, is justifiable. Remember that acts have consequences. The alleged sincerity of the perpetrator does not absolve him from responsibility. His acts may affect the rights, lives, and property of others. Just being a student or being on campus does not automatically confer immunity or grant license to violate the law. Just because you don't like a law doesn't mean you can violate it with impunity.

7. They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society. Remember the books on American history you have read. They tell the story of the creative self-renewal of this Nation through change. Public opinion time after time has brought new policies, goals, and methods. The individual is not helpless or caught in "bureaucracy" as these extremists claim.

8. They'll encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views. I remember an old saying: "He who strikes the first blow has run out of ideas." Violence is as ancient as the cave man; as up-to-date as the weatherman. Death and injury, fear, distrust, animosity, polarization, counter-violence—these arise from violence. The very use of violence shows the paucity of rational thought in the SDS, its inability to come up with any intelligent critique of our society.

Personally, I don't think the outlook for campus unrest this year is as bleak as some prophets of pessimism proclaim. The situation at some colleges is serious, but certainly not hopeless.

Along with millions of other adults, I'm betting on the vast majority of students who remain fair-minded, tolerant, inquisitive, but also firm about certain basic principles of human dignity, respect for the rights of others, and a willingness to learn. I am confident our faith has not been misplaced.

# Studying In Library OK

By Colleen Vandiver

An erroneous rumor that has been circulating on the NEO campus needs to be corrected, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Paine, library director.

Mrs. Paine was mis-quoted by some students as saying that students may not study in the library, and was requested to open the library from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. everyday as a study hall.

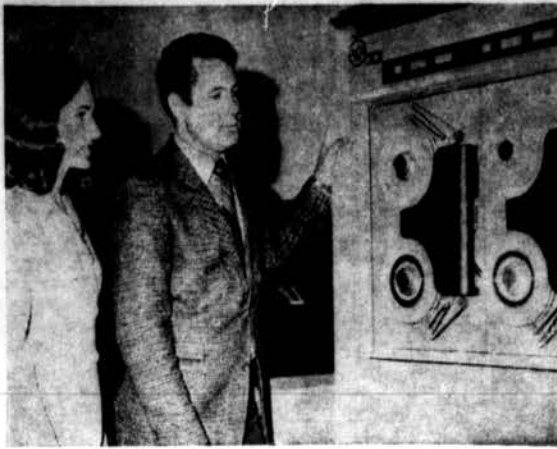
What Mrs. Paine actually said was, "The college library is a materials and resources center, not a study hall, although it is not objectionable for students to study there when it is open."

Mrs. Paine stressed that students are welcome to study in the library "as long as there is a chair to sit in."

# 7 Instructors To Attend Meeting

Concluding study in a seminar on teaching the environmentally disadvantaged, seven Northeastern A&M faculty members will attend a three-day meeting Nov. 13-21 at Tankiller State Park.

The program consisted of six weeks study at Warner in summer, jointly sponsored by Conners State College and the University of Tulsa. Representing NEO were Mrs. Georgene Payne, Miss Bobby Woods, Bernard Luster, Al Moffatt, Bill Call, R. F. Maynard and Nick Calcagno.



Jertlyn Zordel, Miami, sophomore listens to explanation of computer equipment from James Reese, IBM instructor.

## Computers Serve College While Educating Student

by Pauline Hale

Mention using a computer to some students and they back off with a "No, sir, not me! I'm scared of them!" Perhaps if they knew just how useful these machines can be they would be a little less apprehensive.

If students knew of the job opportunities and salary potentials of IBM personnel, there would be more investigating this possible course of study at NEO.

Although the computer has become a household word today, few people have any idea of how one works, how it could be used or what it may be good for on a college campus.

The Data Processing department at Northeastern A&M performs countless tasks that benefit students, faculty and administration. In addition to computing mid-semester and final grades, the computers are invaluable in library inventory, business office

computing, Norse Wind mailing lists and alumni information.

With all these jobs it would seem that the machines are continually in use. Yet James Reese, head of the department, emphasizes that students and faculty should make more use of the facilities located on second floor of the administration building.

"We would like to expand data processing curriculum to all areas of study such as humanities, mathematics, economics, natural sciences, physics, chemistry, social sciences, physical sciences and others," Reese said.

Reese said that NEO practically has unlimited computer facilities and would like to see them in use 24 hours a day for both research and education. Of course, operators would have to take a short computer course, which is, he says much easier than people think.

At present 144 students are enrolled in the college data process-

ing courses which have been offered since 1962. NEO officials boast that theirs was the first college in Oklahoma to offer such an expanded program.

Students majoring in this study program can expect an annual income of from \$12,000 to \$22,000 according to Reese—sufficient reason to stick with such a training course. Some students enter employment after their NEO training while others continue at a university majoring in computer science.

Reese estimated that the equipment in his department is worth more than one-half million dollars. Students have only to express a desire and they may begin the training course to learn operation of the equipment. Three computers in the department are just sitting there waiting for some ambitious student to use them.

And, as Reese always points out, "The funny thing is, they're not that difficult to use."

## Thailand Coed To Return Home With NEO Degree

by Gayla Crosby

Homesickness is a common ailment on campuses as each weekend and holiday rolls around. Cures come Friday afternoons when students usually get into their cars and head homeward.

NEO is no exception to the suitcase survival techniques. The only students who can not look forward to such a quick visit are those such as Wimpa "Lo" Guntilaka from Bangkok, Thailand.

Lo is a freshman at NEO and her last trip home was four years ago. Lo, a name given to her by her family, meaning the last one, is the youngest of four children. She came to America at the age of 14 and has been staying with a family in Irving, Texas.

During four years, Lo has traveled throughout different sections of the United States and has collected favorite hobbies such as water skiing, horse-back riding, swimming and dancing. She quiet-

ly remarked that her favorite food is the all-American "hamburger" and her favorite fashion the "mini."

"To speak English better is my main purpose for attending school in America," said Lo. Majoring in elementary education, she will return to Thailand to teach.

Lo begins each morning with an anxious trip to the post office to see if there are any letters from home. She receives one letter every two weeks. Her most prized possession from home is an elaborate head dress from Thailand which she uses for her native "Bird Dance."

Lo shyly explained, "I enjoy America very much because there are so many people to meet and places to go, but it is quite frightening when I think of the difference between making a trip halfway around the world and making one from Dallas to New Orleans."

## Musicians To Present Recital

by Colleen Vandiver

The Northeastern A&M music department will present a student recital Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, according to Kenneth Richards, music department chairman. The recital is the third in a series of four scheduled for private students of NEO music instructors.

In the initial presentation Nov. 1, Kathy Griffith and Ted Finke, students of Mrs. DeMaris Gaines, were featured organists at Mount Olive Lutheran church in Miami. Mrs. Gaines also played selections on the organ.

At the Nov. 3 program in the Fine Arts Center, Charles Tarver and James Cupps played trumpet solos. They are students of Robert Swanson, band director.

Piano soloists, students of Mrs. Gaines, were Karen Baker, Jerry Williams, Carol Alton, Ronnie DeWeese, Becky Wilson, Sandy Payne and Dixie Keith.

Vocalists studying with Kenneth Richards, Charles Thomas and Bill Sutter were Mitchell Terry, Denise Burnett, Cheryl Jones, Karen Pilgrim, Larry Exendine, Kathy Griffith, John Hardie, Beverly McFarland and Danny Call.



Dean Hollenbeck, Wyandotte freshman, and Tommy Smith, Checotah sophomore, examine plans for a homecoming float. The Aggie Society builds the float in cooperation with the Home Economics Department.







Gayla Crosby, Afton freshman, announces upcoming events on "Accent 70", NEO's weekly radio program, broadcast over KGLC Radio, Miami. Assisting Gayla are Jerold Graham and Carl St. Clair, speech instructors.

## College Featured On KGLC

Radio station KGLC and North-eastern A&M are cooperating in a public service program featuring the college each week in a 15 minute show broadcast Thursdays at 9 p.m.

Entertainment and information are combined each week as various departments and college individuals are featured on "Accent 70" from NEO. Station owner

K. C. Jeffries made the time available to the college as a community service.

Featured at the conclusion of the show are spot news announcements of coming events at NEO by Gayla Crosby, Afton freshman. Students are urged to listen weekly for news of weekend activities on campus.

Technical direction of the show

is by Carl St. Clair and Jerold Graham of the speech department. J. D. Wilhoit, director of industrial relations and NEO's adult evening program, and Bob by Woods, director of public information, are coordinators of material for the show.

Initiating the "Accent 70" was a program centered on the speech class of Don Nichols preparing for the Hallowe'en show presented in the Fine Arts Center Oct. 28. The second program consisted of interviews with college counselors Bruce Lehman and Kenneth Wilson.

Future programs will include the Chi Alpha choir, the college quartets, Meistersingers, chorus, Norse Band and information-type interviews with members of each of the college departments.

## Post Office Clerk Keeps In Touch With Students

by Pauline Hale

Lonesome students at North-eastern A&M—numerous indeed—head for one place after their first class—hoping for another type of "first class" or a letter in the busy NEO post office station.

Reading the question "Will there be a letter for me?" in their eyes is Mrs. Bob Paul, clerk at the station, who has shared joy and disappointment of such students for seven years.

To homesick students she represents a welcome link with home—whether it be good news, bad news, or—JOY! some extra money. Often she provides a smile or just the right word for the student who otherwise would be singing the blues of "NO LETTER TODAY."

Whatever the news, Mrs. Paul is there, as students have long since learned. For this reason students often come to her for advice or to talk over a problem. Having two teenagers of her own—Bob, 17, and Patti, 13—she is deeply interested in young people. Her hobby, she says, is "backing my husband and kids in all their activities, which is practically a full-time job!"

The Pauls first came to the campus of NEO in 1948 when Bob enrolled on a football scholarship. Graduation did not mean an end of their involvement on the youth scene. Both are always seen at Norse athletic contests and Bob has served six years on the Miami Board of Education as

well as being involved in numerous youth programs.

Mrs. Paul sorts mail and stuffs boxes for over 1,200 students on campus yet can call most of them by first name. For a few weeks the names of freshmen don't come easily but soon they become as familiar as sophomores.

Part of her duties involve faculty mail and the books arriving for the library or bookstore. She also handles outgoing mail from the college as clerk of the post office.

But the best part of her work, she explains, is the contact with students. Through her job on campus Mrs. Paul has found that working with young people is the best way of keeping young herself.

Dull moments are very rare on a college campus, she has learned. In her seven years at NEO she has seen many young romances blossom on campus and some heartaches have occurred too.

The reactions of students to what they find in their mail boxes are varied enough to make the job interesting. But to a friendly clerk the stories back of the good or bad news is even more interesting.

When NEO students enter the post office hoping for at least one special letter, Mrs. Paul knows just how they feel. To the question, "Any mail for me?" she likes to be able to say, "As a matter of fact, yes!"

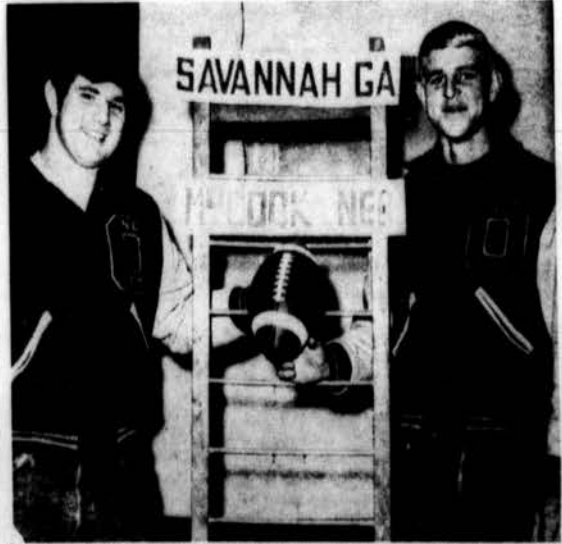
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"HOW COULD THIS 'POSSIBLY' REFLECT MY KNOWLEDGE OF THE SUBJECT WHEN I'VE ATTENDED ONLY FOUR OF YOUR LECTURES?"



Linebacker Dan Kreidler, Clewiston, Fla., and tight-end Charles Grayson, Miami, illustrate on the ladder that an impressive victory over McCook, Neb. in the Homecoming game could push the Norsemen into a Shrine Bowl spot. The game ball will be given to some lucky fan buying a ticket from the Boosters Club.

# Norsemen Cagers To Rely On Experienced Forwards

by Jack Duncan, editor

"We have a front line with balance, experience, and hard workers. If the guards come through, we should have a good season," emphasizes Norsemen basketball coach, Cletus Green. The 1970-71 cage season begins Monday night at Neosho, Mo. in the Crowder Classic against Temple, Tex. Crowder will host Missouri Southern's JV in the following game with the two winners meeting on Tuesday in Crowder's new gymnasium.

Green likes to talk about his front line, probably one of the best, potentially, anywhere. The ringleader is returnee Edwin Wakefield, 6-4 jumping jack from Louisville. He snared almost 25

caroms per outing and scored almost as frequently in the Norse drive to the Regional championship last March.

Flanking Wakefield are Melvin Hall, 6-4; Arthur Stokes, 6-5; James DeGrate 6-5; Nathan Vaughan, 6-3; newcomers John Williams, 6-3; Wayne Crossway, 6-3; and returnee Matt Blair, who will join the squad immediately after football season.

"Hall has looked impressive in scrimmages," claims Green. The Memphis product hit on half of his fliers in a reserve role last year.

Stokes, a frequent starter last year, should figure greatly into the Norse success. The Gary,

Ind. leaper, though, needs to improve consistency.

DeGrate, another returning starter, is nursing a "very severe shin splint." He has been absent a week and his return should be shortly.

"Many schools face the problem of replacing Larry Brown-type players and we are in that situation," admits Green. Bob Kemp, though, is a solid choice to fill the vacant spot left by Brown. The 6-4 returnee from Hobart, Ind. has been "a pleasant surprise" to Green, both offensively and defensively.

The other guard position is still a toss-up among Eugene McCarty, Larry Harris, and David Alvarado.

"We've been alternating the players alot in the scrimmages, which have been against four-year schools. The way basketball is played today, its hard to go with five players all the way," Green says. "However, the 'Blue and Gold' game tonight will probably determine who starts Monday at Crowder."

NEO's prime contender in the Bi-State Conference will be Bacone, who returns their front line also.

Green this year finds himself without an assistant coach as Eugene Prevett is burdened with too many hours as a math instructor.

# Norse Tame Dakotans On 2nd Quarter Spree

David Woolley. A split end reverse by Jim Sharp provided a two point conversion and a 20-0 half-time lead.

NEO wasted no time in launching its scoring machine in the second half as the same Sharp reverse clicked for 11 yards and a 26-0 margin.

Flanker Larry Puccini tallied his first six-pointer of the season as Cherry threw his second scoring aerial of the evening. Smith's kick again sailed wide to leave the score at 32-0.

Following a "gift" touchdown, a Wildcat 70-yard fumble return which the Norse believed blown dead, Woolley scored from three yards out. Smith teamed up with Sharp for the two pointer and a final 40-7 margin on the board.

Penalties still haunted the Norse as 13 red flags accounted for 148 yards in the wrong direction. These costly mistakes along with other minor miscues must be corrected, according to the coaching staff, if the Norse are to gain Savannah Bowl bid for a shot at another national title.

Erupting for a 20-point barrage in the second quarter, the Golden Norsemen coasted to season vic-

tory number seven with a 40-7 smashing of North Dakota State School of Science Nov. 7 at Robertson field.

A Senior Day crowd of 7,000 Norse fans witnessed a defensive gem through most of the game with an aroused offense coming to life for 60 yards after a scoreless initial period.

While allowing the Wildcats 170 total offensive yards, the Big Blue defense provided fans with real goalline stands. Twice they stopped North Dakota from scoring with four plays inside the Norse five-yard line.

Following a 99-yard drive in 14 plays, tight end Charles Grayson nabbed a three-yard scoring toss from quarterback John Cherry for the initial score. Bob Smith's kick was wide right to leave the score at 6-0.

Speedster Clinton Baul took a Wildcat punt and raced 65 yards to 7<sup>th</sup> dirt after an aroused Norse defense had held North Dakota. A two-point conversion attempt was stopped.

With a 12-0 lead, the Norse again held the Wildcats and quickly scored again on a 14-yard strike from Cherry to fullback

### 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 (Okmulgee)
Dec. 19	Sat	Independence (There)
Dec. 23	W	Coffeyville, (There)

#### (Semester—Christmas Holidays Dec. 24—Jan. 11)

Jan. 7-8-9	Th, F, Sat.	Hutchinson—Dodge City Classic (There)
Jan. 11	M	Seminole (There)
Jan. 14	Th	Oklahoma City Southwest (Here)
Jan. 16	Sat	Westark (There)
Jan. 19	T	Coffeyville (Here)
Jan. 21	Th	Bacone (There)
Jan. 21-22-23	Th, F, Sat	(NEO H. S. Tourney)
Jan. 25	M	Westark (Here)

## "Mustang II" Softball Champ

Women's Intramural Softball champions at NEO for the fall semester are the "Mustang II" squad.

Members of the team include Nicki Lane, Oologah; Glenda Gamble, Welch; Patsy Burnside, Bluejacket; Carol Kelly, Broken Arrow and Evona Garner, Picher.

Also Marty Stanberry, Big Cabin; Buckette Duffield, Jay; Orma Bowles, Big Cabin; Brenda Ayers, Welch; and Betty Knight, Welch.



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# Norsemen Host McCook In Homecoming Clash

by Be Smith  
Hoping to play a spoilers role, the McCook, Neb. Indians invade Robertson Field Saturday night in hopes of destroying the Norsemen's homecoming. A standing room only crowd is expected to be on hand for the final regular scheduled game of the season for both teams. A bowl bid expected for the Norsemen afterwards.

Supporting a 7-1 season record, the Golden Norsemen need to post a rather lopsided victory over the Indians to gain a berth to the National Championship bowl in Savannah, Ga. on November 27.

Averaging 48 points per game since their loss to Grand Rapids, the Norsemen hold an offensive point average of 29.3 points in eight ballgames. The defense, while giving up only 20 points in the games since the Michigan loss, presently hold only a 10 point per-game average scored against them.

McCook will enter the game in hopes of defeating their former coach, Ray Judkins, who is now an NEO line coach. Coach Judkins spent three years at McCook as football assistant and head wrestling coach before coming to Miami.

Sporting a 6-3 season, the Indians feature a brutal defense against the rush, with a fairly good throwing offense.

Ted Sanduski, second-team All American at defensive tackle standing 6'3" by 290 pounds, and linebacker John Lee, 6'2" by 290 pounds, will provide some of the defensive muscle for the tribe. Lee was also an All-American on the same unit as Sanduski, and with help from freshman Al Simpson, 6'3" by 277 pounds, a defin-

ite challenge to Norse interior linemen is apparent.

A 6-3 defense is expected by Norsemen. The Indians are expected to come out throwing from a pro type of formation.

The three McCook losses have been squeakers that might have gone either way. An opening season loss of 21-20 to Hutchinson was followed by a sixth game defeat at the hands of a highly-touted Nebraska Freshmen team. Holding New Mexico Military to

a total of 7 yards rushing, McCook lost the heartbreaker 28-31.

For many Norsemen, this will be their last appearance on NEO's Robertson Field. An eleven game winning streak on Robertson Field is at stake for these Sophomores. Along with this unbeaten record is something termed as Norse Pride. Keeping these two items in mind, anything short of a win is nothing in the eyes and hearts of the Golden Norsemen.

## Former Norsemen Stars Continue Grid Careers

With Junior College football serving as a stepping stone for many major college and university prospects, NEO can be considered one of the nation's best at producing blue-chip athletes.

Over 20 Norsemen in the previous two years have furthered their football careers, along with getting an education. More than 30 schools showed interest in athletes from Norseland.

Recruiting was heavy in the direction of NEO's four 1969 All-Americans, who led the Norse to a perfect season and a national championship.

Ralph McGill chose the University of Tulsa. He has been a key figure in the Hurricane secondary, playing for the team that has performed better than what was expected.

Another All-American, Don Cokely, took his offensive tackle credentials to Alabama. Cokely was recruited by Alabama coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, when the famous mentor attended the Norse football banquet.

Oklahoma was fortunate in signing NEO's other two All-Americans, linebacker Mark Driscoll and split-end Jon Harrison.

Ron Knight became the first Negro to play at Brigham Young.

He started the season at defensive back before encountering injury.

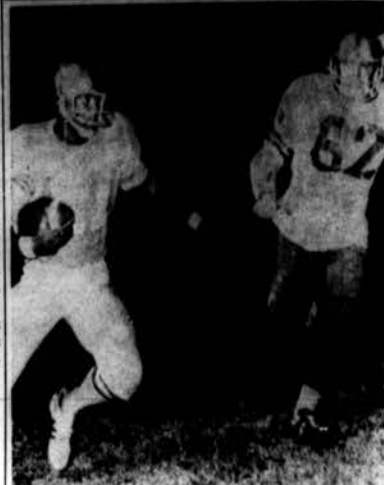
Record setting quarterback Steve Watson picked Georgia, but is sitting out the current campaign as a redshirt. Tight-end Dick Holloway is in a sub-roll at New Mexico State.

Ben Wasson, Colorado State, and Jim Selfridge, Baylor, have had problems with injuries, thus, seeing limited action.

Bob Taylor, standout in the "Big Blue" secondary and baseball star, has been redshirted at the University of Miami.

Other 1969 Norsemen attending four-year schools are Ed Kilpatrick, Indiana State; John Hoover, Northern Illinois; Ron Black, The Citadel; and John Gecina, Weber State, Utah.

Some of the 1968 standouts are



Clinton Baul turns the corner en-route to a 42 yard punt return for a Norse Touchdown.

## Norse Grid Statistics Show Balance Of Scoring Power

Statistical leaders for the Golden Norsemen after seven games are numerous, indicating the overall balance of NEO's Big Blue. Figures reveal outstanding play by both offensive and defensive units.

The Norse outscored opponents 275 to 82 and compiled overall yardage of 2,554 to 1,321 for the foes. Pass completions show a Norse edge of 89 in 195 attempts to 25 of 94 for the opposition. NEO intercepted 12 tosses while allowing 9 by opponents.

In scoring David Wooley leads with 42 points on 7 TDs; Bob Smith has 37 on 28 PATs and 3 FGs, followed by Charles Grayson, 32; Jim Sharp, 24; Clinton Baul, 24; John Cherry, 18, and Norman Young, 18.

Rushing is also led by Wooley with 21 carries for a 5.2 average. Cherry holds the passing lead with 76 of 165 attempts for 1,174 yards, which also leads the nation. He has thrown for 15 touchdowns.

Pass receptions include Jim Sharp's 25 for 372 yards and 4 TDs and Larry Puccini's 22 for 310 yards. Grayson leads in TDs via the air route with 5 scoring plays in his 9 receptions.

Defensive leaders include Mat Blair, 110 points on 37 tackles, 17 assists, 5 breakups, 2 interceptions and 1 fumble recovery; Bill Meredith, 107 on 40 t, 16 a, 1 bkup, 2 int, 1 fr; Bill Yocum, 99 on 33 t, 13 a, 4 bkups, 2 int, 1 fr.

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Larry Puccini grabs a John Cherry aerial for a first down against North Dakota.





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