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Presidential Welcome

Dear Students:

It is my real pleasure to welcome you to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College. To you sophomores who are returning, let me say that it is a privilege to have you back—and to you freshmen who are enrolled for the first time, we believe that you have selected the finest college anywhere. We are delighted to have you here.

We are eagerly looking forward to this school year. We believe that you will find the students, the faculty and the administration to be warm, friendly and understanding. We hope that you are coming here with a genuine and sincere desire to study and learn.

I offer to you the services of my office and that of the administration and faculty, if at any time we can be of assistance to you.

Sincerely,
D. D. CREECH
President



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Northeastern A&M Hires 6 Instructors

Northeastern A&M has signed six new instructors for the 1970-71 school year. Also, two faculty assignment changes have been made to make up for two retirements and four resignations.

New instructors include Kenneth Wilson, counseling coordinator; Ray Jodkins, social studies and football coach; Ed Hammons, mathematics; Mrs. Louise Tyler, English; plus Mrs. Eulah Duncan and Mrs. Helen Eli, licensed practical nursing.

Wilson comes to NEO from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., where he served as assistant director of the counseling center for new student services two years.

He is a graduate of Chanute, (Kansas) High School and a 1953 grad of York College, York, Neb., where he earned his BA. Wilson taught and coached three years at Rooster JH in Chanute before earning his Master's Degree of Science at Kansas State U. in 1959. He then went to Hays, Kan., where he was director of guidance for secondary schools, two years. He was then named director of guidance at Independence JC, where he remained until 1967. Wilson pursued more graduate work at KSU before coming to Bradley.

Jodkins is a 1955 graduate of Putnam City High School and a 1960 graduate of Northeastern State, earning a BA. Presently he is working toward his Master's Degree through Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo. He has taught at Kayenta, Ariz.; Monte Vista, Colo.; and McCook, Neb. Jodkins is a line coach for the Norse footballers, holding the position vacated by John Tiger.

Hammons has been in the Miami school system for nine years, including three years as assistant principal at MHS. He is a 1952 graduate of Tulsa Central HS and a 1961 graduate of Northeastern State, earning a BS. He earned a Master's Degree in Education in 1963 from Kansas State. He has also done post-graduate work at OSU.

Mrs. Tyler hails from Vinita, where she taught high school English for 27 years. She is the widow of the late Fred Tyler, area farmer-stockman, who died in 1962.

Mrs. Duncan, a local resident of 28 years, is a 1964 graduate of Trinity Lutheran School of Nursing, Kansas City. She has held administrative positions at Bradshaw Memorial and Baptist hospitals and the Miami Nursing home.

Mrs. Eli, a native of Coffeyville, has an associate degree in nursing from Mo. Southern. She has worked at St. John's Medical Center in Joplin, where she and her family now resides. Her husband is a professor of sociology at MSC.

Important faculty position changes include Ruth Ann Maxwell as dean of women, replacing the retiring Mary Roddy. Mrs. Maxwell is also director of the Norse Stars, replacing Virginia Wilson, who also retired.

Another change has Archie Gwartney moving from business education to assistant dean of men and counselor. B. J. Heinrich, chemistry instructor, has also retired.

Resignations include Bill Abie, agriculture; Carol Barnett, nursing; and Linda Bibb, library, along with Tiger.

Baptist Student Union Adds Inspiration and Recreation

by Pauline Hale

Northeastern A&M students have a wide choice of service organizations and clubs from which to choose. One of these is the Baptist Student Union, which offers an opportunity for college students to meet in a Christian atmosphere for inspiration and recreation.

At BSU meeting Sept. 3, Don Caskey, sponsor, encouraged interested NEO students to make use of recreation facilities at the union, located north of the campus.

The union sponsors several socials during the academic year and after home football games. Members meet at the BSU for refreshments and recreation. Weekly services for members and guests are held at 12:30 with different guest speakers each day.

On Mondays at 7:30 P.M. BSU Vespers Services are held for Bible study and group discussion. The Reverend Russell Moody, Miami, will present programs at these services this year and lead discussions.

Norse Band To Perform Sat.

The NEO band's first public performance will be at the Ellisworth, Iowa, game here, Saturday.

Drum majors for this year are Jewelynn Willis, Tulsa, and Alvin Krumrey, Miami, who will lead the band on the gridiron and in various parades, including the Tulsa State Fair Parade, Oct. 3.

Cheerleaders Selected

Norsemen are the greatest as one cheer spiritations will be hearing trophies at NEO athletic events this year. This, along with many others were organized by newly selected cheerleaders for the coming year.

Cheerleaders were selected prior to the first football game by a group of faculty members, who judged them on precision, poise, personality, and appearance.

Eighteen girls were selected, eight to serve as regulars, and seven as alternates.

Regular cheerleaders include: sophomore Sharon Woolley, Okasso; Doris Vann, Claudia Morris, Janell Moser, and Faye Weaver, all of Tulsa; plus Shelby James, Oklahoma City. Freshmen are Jan Smith and Penny Odham, both of Miami.

Alternates include: Judy Bush, sophomore, Sand Springs; Karen Pलगren, sophomore, Tulsa; and freshmen Karen Eastwood, Miami; Carol King, Bixby; Kennie Flaming, Stillwater; Beverly Peacock, Wyandotte; and Barbara Watson, Colcord.

"New Look" Counseling Underway In Commons

In addition to a completely remodeled Commons Hall, Northeastern A&M athletes will witness a new kind of adult supervision—the resident counselor.

Counselors at Commons are Mr. and Mrs. Al Moffatt, who will live with the athletes and deal with any educational or personal problems which arise.

According to the Moffatts, counseling will center around methods of study and study times for freshmen. The program will continue for any athlete who fails to make a "C" average in his first term.

Stress on academic counseling will be the philosophy of the new supervisors. They plan to devise a system of special tutoring for athletes in excessive need of help. Moffatt explained that regularly enrolled students in that

particular field of study will aid the athlete.

They plan to devise a dorm student government to settle any personal disputes or discipline problems. Student officials will be selected, two representatives and two dorm proctors (supervisors). Moffatt and the athletic staff will act in advisory capacities only.

The Moffatts plan on much personal contact with the athletes. They eat at the Golden Norsemen training table.

A graduate of Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Moffatt doubles as a teacher of sociology and psychology. He also sponsors the Young Republicans.

Mrs. Moffatt, also a graduate of KSC, teaches girls' physical education at Riverton, Kansas, high school. She taught at NEO a year prior to her marriage.



RECEIVING COUNSELING from Moffatt, (center) is Norsemen grid performers William Meridith of Lubbock, Texas (left) and Charles Wade, Vinita.



CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT. Sophomore Norse Stars practicing drills at a campus fountain are (l. to r.): Pat Taylor, Oklahoma City; Bea Korb, Miami; Deanna Oliver, Sallisaw; Brenda Chaney, Miami; Janie Fouts, Wyandotte; Gail Gerfen, Cushing; Joy Abrams, Bartlesville; Kathy Galley, Miami; Monica Stunkard, Tulsa; and Kathy Baum, Miami.

Bob White To Coach Debators

By Gayla Crosby

Northeastern A&M's debating team is one of many campus teams and organizations preparing for competition with other colleges and clubs.

Bob White, speech instructor, will coach the team. He explains that the class primarily consists of inexperienced students studying techniques of debating. However, NEO does have an experienced team including John Wilks, Neosho, Mo., sophomore and Doug Myers, Miami freshman. Competition has been scheduled for the last weekend in October. A novice team will be formed later in the school year for several of the inexperienced debators.

Each year's topic for debate is chosen by debate coaches. A committee prepares a questionnaire, makes a tally on August 1, and sends out the final topic to all coaches. Topic for the 1970-71 year is: "That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price control."

People often misunderstand what debate is all about. According to White, "Success or failure in life is largely determined by our ability to make wise decisions for ourselves and to secure the decisions we want from others. Consequently debate may be used by an individual or a group seeking to secure a decision from others!"

Adult Classes

Registration Ends

Registration in Adult Evening Classes at Northeastern A&M will continue through tomorrow night, according to J. D. Wilhoit, director of the program.

Senate President Doug Cooper Encourages Student Participation

"As president of the Student Senate I would like to welcome you to NEO and urge you to become as active in school government and organization as possible. I feel that the more active a student is, the richer his experiences will be from college life."

Doug Cooper, a native of Stewards Dwarf Va., was elected president of the Student Senate in spring semester elections of 1970. An Animal Science major, Cooper received the Leadership Award as a freshman and outstanding Freshman Livestock Judge at the annual Agriculture

Awards Banquet last spring. Completing 34 credit hours last year Cooper maintained better than a 3.0 grade average, while serving as Student Senator at Large, member of Phi Theta Kappa, and member the Championship Judging Team at the National Western in Denver Colo.

Cooper explains his views concerning the student body, student senate, and his position and goals as Student Senate President, 1970.

"Attending college is a privilege and an honor which many graduating high school Seniors do

not have. You as a student should be grateful for this chance to improve your future as an American citizen. Many of the students here at NEO are helping to pay or are paying all of their college expenses. I feel that this is a prime example of why there was no student unrest on our campus last spring. We have a very friendly student body and each of our instructors is always willing to help a confused student or to greet a passing student on campus."

Editorial-- "YOU"

The art of communication is a golden possession of man. We, the staff of the NORSE WIND, plan to record YOUR news exactly as it happens, according to the journalistic code of ethics.

Yes, I said YOUR news. You, the students of Northeastern A&M College, are the creators of the NORSE WIND. Without your accounts of academic, social, and competitive life on campus, the NORSE WIND would die.

Since YOU are the news, we encourage all students to come visit with the staff and leave us a news tip on a campus happening.

We are interested in your criticisms as well. Signed letters to the editor are read and usually printed. Keep in mind, however, that criticism must be constructive, so that we may uphold the high moral standards of YOUR institution.

Let's work together to make this a profitable year for everyone!!!
Jack Duncan—editor

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Livestock Team Workouts Start Next Month

Hoping for a repeat of last year's championships, NEO's Livestock Judging Team will begin workouts next month. Coach Jary Douglas, agriculture instructor, will welcome nine sophomores from last year's teams.

In the spring semester, NEO won first place honors at Ft. Worth, and Denver, then placed second at Houston, Douglas says. "We should do even better this year because we have some fine members returning and freshmen show great potential."

Bobby McAfee "Clowning" His Way To Fame

By Bill Bowman

There are many funny people at NEO, but the one real clown is Bobby McAfee, Henryetta sophomore majoring in agriculture. His clowning has a very serious purpose, however.

The 19-year old started his bull-fighting career two years ago at the Jim Shoulders Rodeo Riding School in Henryetta. Since then Bobby has appeared in several arena rodeos and is now one of the top amateur rodeo clowns in this part of Oklahoma. He has worked for stock contractors Ayers Rodeo Company and Rice Brothers Rodeo Company.

In the future, Bobby hopes to become one of the top professional rodeo clowns. He likes to explain the importance of the clown in the arena, attracting the attention of the bulls to protect the cowboys if they are tossed off. To be successful at the "clowning" a performer has to have some natural ability, a lot of courage and usually some luck. Bobby hopes to combine them into a successful career.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





NEO OFFENSIVE SOPHOMORES—Front row from left: Barry Korner, Tom McGarry, Richard Carney, John Lukas, Earl Burrell and David Ogan. Top row: Bob Smith, Dwight Sehon, Jim Sharp, Charles Grayson, Larry Puccini, Norman Young, John Cherry and Earl Harper.

Ellsworth Tackles Norsemen Here Saturday

by Bob Smith—sports editor

Defending a national football title while protecting a current 12-game winning streak, NEO's Golden Norsemen play host to the Ellsworth, Iowa, Panthers for the first of seven home ballgames for the coming season. A capacity crowd is expected in Miami's Robertson Field for the 7:30 P.M. contest, Saturday night.

NEO successfully defended their crown two weeks ago by knocking off the previously fifth ranked Iowa Central Panthers, 26-10, in Ft. Dodge, Ia.

The Norse slipped past Ellsworth last season in a heavily fought 6-0 battle. Defense was the name of the game as the "blue and gold" scored on a one yard plunge following a blocked kick.

NEO head mentor, Chuck Bowman says that from all indications Ellsworth should be the

team to beat from Iowa this season. Returning eight offensive and four defensive starters from a ballclub that posted a 6-2-1 record last season, the highly experienced Panthers are expecting the best season of their school's history for 1970.

Panthers Are Big

The Panthers will field a heavy and quick ballclub. Fullback Bob Brewster heads the returners list. At 6' 2" by 225, Brewster was a unanimous member of the all Iowa JuCo ballclub.

With brawn in the tailback position, Ellsworth is believed to have quite capable quarterbacks in Bob Einess of Windom, Minn., and John Tovar of East Waterloo, Michigan. Both have displayed accurate arms in earlier workouts while totaling some good scores in preseason scrimmages. With 6' 3" Pat Scott, who tips the scales at 245 pounds, at tackle

and tight end Ralph Evanovick at 6' 1" and 205 pounds, the nucleus for strong offensive line is formed.

Ellsworth began their workouts with a 91 player roster but since has been cut to 63. The Panthers will be able to carry only forty players to Oklahoma due to travel expenses.

The purple and gold of Iowa will face an average schedule with a host of Iowa teams including Centerville, Drake U. JV's, Mason City, Iowa Central, Easterville and Marshalltown. Their nine game season will also include Grand Rapids and NEO.

Norse Returnees

No stranger to the bulky Panther offense, however, will be the Norse defenders. Norsemen are returning defensive starters; Jim Butler, Calvin Payne, Terry Hogan, and Danny Kridler, all of which played important roles in the Ellsworth shut out last year.

Freshman William Meredith, who was credited with 13 tackles and assists in the season's opener will aid the defense, along with outside linebacker Matt Blair who also played a fine game at Ft. Dodge. In the defensive secondary only Duane Thomas returns from a subrole last season. Newcomers Rick Chatman, Clinton Ball, Bob and Tommy Dick round out a quick tough inexperienced backfield. A combination of these secondary people produced a pass defense which allowed only thirty yards in the first ballgame.

The offensive unit, which was held to one touchdown last season will be out to avenge the season low. Quarterback John Cherry and split end Jim Sharp are the only returnees having experienced the Panthers last season. Sharp, a two way starter at Ft. Dodge, will probably see limited action against Ellsworth as a severe

muscle bruise in the opener will hamper the Hollywood, Fla. speedster.

Smaller Line

The smaller though quick offensive front will be with soph. Barry Korner of Pat Gittings at tight end, with Danny Hardman and Earl Burrell at the tackles. At guards Toby Tyler, Tommy McGarry and John Lucas will alternate while Richard Carney will start at center.

The backfield will be a combination of both power and quickness with fullback-tailback Norman Young providing both. David Wooley who should be ready following a knee injury, and Curtis Gray, a jack rabbit type of a tailback, provide the Norsemen backfield department. Flanker Larry Puccini heads the Norse receiving list after one game. Cherry will start at quarterback with quite capable Charley Grayson as his back-up.



NEO DEFENSIVE SOPHOMORES—Front row from left, Calvin Payne, Herbert Scott, Terry Hogan, Danny Kridler, Steve Eaton and George Hess. Top row: Tommy Dick, Bill Yocum, Al Deen, Matt Blair, Robert Miller, and Duane Thomas. Jim Butler had a virus at photo time.

Norsemen Claw Panthers, 26-10, On Young's TD's

Paced by a well-balanced offensive display and a defense that proved to be tough in the clutch, NEO's Golden Norsemen successfully opened the 1976 gridiron campaign with a 26-10 triumph over Iowa Central Panthers.

A crowd of 6,000 at Ft. Dodge, Iowa, viewed a surprisingly error-ridden ball game. Defending N J C A A National Champion Golden Norsemen suffered from mental mistakes as 11 penalties cost NEO 82 yards. Two fumbles, though recovered by the Norse, and one interception kept the Blue and Gold score down.

NEO established an offensive powerhouse, compiling 330 yards total offense. Quarterback John Cherry firmly set himself as a versatile field general hitting 12 passes for 157 yards and two

touchdowns with no interceptions. Norman Young made his starting debut one designed to forget Ken Garrett, in whose shadow the Washington, D.C. flash ran last year. Young carried 21 times for an average of 6 yards to rack up 126 yards and three touchdowns. He also caught two passes for 54 yards.

Planker Larry Puccini led the Norse receivers with five catches for 47 yards. Jim Sharp gathered in three for 40 yards before leaving the game with a slight knee injury. Other receptions were Pat Gittings with two for 22 yards, Dwight Sehon one

for 11 yards and tackle Earl Burrell one for 15 yards. Norse defensive men allowed only 149 yards total offense to the run-oriented Panthers. Running from a tight wing and slot formations, Ft. Dodge managed to drive the ball at times only to have NEO's relentless defense halt the thrust into Norse territory.

Coming up with the big play when necessary, NEO's front wall showed promise of measuring up to last year's fearsome five. Mat Blair, Calvin Payne, Jim Butler, Terry Hogan and Vince Singleton blocked passes, forced fumbles, harassed the passer and meted out physical punishment to the Panther runners.

The defensive secondary of Duane Thomas, Clinton Ball and Sharp held Ft. Dodge passing game to three of 13 passes completed, for only 30 yards. Linebacker William Meridith came up with NEO's only interception of the on a brilliant leaping grab.

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Bousun Heads C-County List

By Donnie Newcomb

Have you ever heard of an unsung hero? Have you ever heard of cross-country? Have you ever heard of anyone running 110 miles per week through rain, sleet or snow until blisters cover the feet? That's cross-country.

A little-recognized, grueling, torturing sport, cross-country is more individually competitive than any other team sport. Runners compete for both personal and team glory.

And they compete hard because they work harder and longer for their event than any other athlete. They have to. They spend up to two hours every day conditioning their bodies for a three-mile race that may be four weeks ahead.

This year NEO has several good prospects that have already started their training program. Chris Bousun, back from last year's squad, may be the best three-miler in the nation.

Sam Wells, geology instructor, is organizing this program and scheduling meets. He will also coach when regular workouts begin. In addition to the national meet, he plans to have four meets. On Oct. 24, Parents Day at NEO, an afternoon cross-country meet will give local people their opportunity to see the Norse runners. On Oct. 16 an exhibition will be presented during the half-time of the Trinidad-NEO football game.

Mike Price Successful With Hogs

Mike Price, member of NEO's national champion Livestock Judging Team last year, won honors in three shows this summer with his show string of hogs. He plans to enter events at Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kan. Sept. 25.

Price had two first, three seconds and a third place at Coffeyville, Kan., Aug. 12. On Aug. 17 in Springfield, Mo., he took a second place and also had six hogs in the top ten places. In Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 25, Price had a ninth and an eleventh place.

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