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Hot Week Over For Freshmen

A strange group has invaded our campus today. In fact, they are only freshmen, dressed in their best attire after a week of labor. Business shirts, slacks and ties appear. It won’t be the Matric Crew, as a stranger in the campus might have believed earlier this week, but merely the annual ritual of freshmen initiation known as “Hot Week.”

Monday saw a little bigger, with shorts, bikinis and ties reminding the freshmen of their “youthful” status.

Tuesday brought a horde of military activity as the number of cadets normally seen on Tuesday were trebled. Freshmen girls, dressed in traditional outfits of the ROTC, cadet corps and the freshmen boys were instructed to salute all seniorship girls.

Wednesday saw the traditional “huddle-up” day, all clothes were to be worn in that manner by freshmen. Thus the sophomore girls were enlightened by an “inside view” of freshmen habit.

Thursday was the day of battle, with freshmen girls and sophomore girls in a tug-of-war, and the same event for freshmen and sophomore boys. The stipulation was made that if a freshman team won the tug-of-war they would not have to wear their beads, but otherwise the beans will remain until homesteading.

Today the freshmen have a sweet taste of victory, as that “half-of-week” is over and they have attained the status of full-fledged sophomore candidates, and have probably begun plotting what they have to do to next year’s crop of “greenies.”

Norse Chances Good For Junior Rose Bowl

BY PHIL GRAHAM

No team in the history of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M has received the recognition that the Golden Norsemen have received this year.

One reason for this would probably be the fashion in which the Norse have taken their first five opponents. The Norsemen have started with perfect records but their schedule of this year has put them against top ranked teams in pre-season polls and ratings.

Opening the season against two-rugged Texas teams, the Norse football team showed their strength by defeating them both. Texas A&M, 28 to 12 and TCU, 27 to 7 in a grueling offensive battle. These teams were favorites to win the highly desired Southwests.

Feeling good about the two victories under their belts, the Norsemen, now ranked number one in the NCAA, traveled to Missouri to face the second ranked team. With their defense sparking, the Norsemen were left on a few vital fumbles and触地 touchdown 20 to 6.

Then poor Ft. Scott fans were left to wonder the Norsemen get a fourth score, maintaining the Greyhounds 13 to 30 with everyone getting into the scoring column. The Norse team scored 11 touchdowns in the 60 minute count. This made the junior college circuit come to life. This game showed many coaches in America that the Norsemen were ready and capable of holding their number one spot in the NCAA ratings.

Even though in the past there

This was the scene—the Norsemen began “suffering” their persecutions for Hot Week Monday. It was “kiddie day” as Jim Pfeiffer got just one little lick of Nancy Kelly’s lipstick. Carrie Holder (center) makes sure that it’s just one. Actually, the freshmen began to “get their kicks” earlier as they tried a revolt to throw all their beads. (bottom)

Cadets Visit Little Rock Air Force Base For Practical View

BY GARY GARTON

The first in a series of ROTC basic training at Little Rock Air Force Base, AFB, AK. Oct. 31-11 gave 26 cadets of the ROTC corps a chance to become acquainted with the life and activities of a modern air force base.

After landing, checking into quarters and lunch, cadets were welcomed by the base commander and given a briefing on the mission of the bomber and missile Wings which are stationed at Little Rock AFB.

Following this, a tour of the base included the physical training center where pilots and crew members are trained to withstand the pressures of high altitude and high speed flying. The underground alert facility where bomber crews and the ground maintenance crews live and work on seven-day alert periods, and the underground command center where the pilots and crew who guard against the flight line are trained.

Landing and demonstrations of equipment throughout the various cadets are understanding the functions of the various elements of the base. After supper the evening’s activities were free and many cadets were in the gym practicing to make a name in the NLO study of the base. (For those unacquainted with the NLO stands for Night-Life Opportunities.) The study proved to be a definite success.

The second day’s activities involved a trip to the flight line where planes are repaired, fuelled and readied for flight. The group was given a tour of a tanker aircraft which is used in air-refueling and were allowed to examine one of the B-52 bombers at close range.

Following this, the group toured the base’s fire fighting facility and the flight simulator training center. Finally, a trip to the flight line was made.

The trip to the flight line was made at the Joplin airport. Cadets were given a firsthand view of air force safety regulations which are enforced at the C-133 aircraft that was made to the return flight. The flight was not smooth, and the group arrived in Miami from the Joplin airport at 1 P.M. Friday.
**THE KANGAROO KICK — Jumping their way through “Winnie the Pooh” are Alice Martin and Gale Little. The two played the part of Kanga and Roo in NED’s first drama production of the year. This was the first college play staged here from the children’s theatre repertoire.**

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**THE KANGAROO KICK**

**“Winnie the Pooh”**

Huge Success

BY JANICE CLAY

Being an adult student at NED has its advantages. Not only can I get a student's opinion but also an adult’s. I have references to the play, “Winnie the Pooh,” presented by our drama department last week.

Personally, I enjoyed the play but then I am a child at heart, I was impressed by the enthusiasm I felt was shared by all the children, that even kept me on the phone at 5:30 p.m. when they wanted to know when we would meet.

I heard nothing but praise for the actors, director and costumes. Bob Bethell, as the Owl, was mentioned several times by having a “good speaking voice” “persuading his part very effectively” and “being very realistic.”

The actors as a whole were complemented on their unselfishness for doing a play, that took their time and talents, just for the children.

The play, directed toward the children, was something new, being tried for the first time and the mothers expressed their wish that it will not be the last time.

Several commented on the effectiveness of the new lighting system that dimmed the lights in order of turning them off and on during the play. The acting made a great impression and was very realistic.

The length of the play also corresponded with approval. It was so long that the children lost interest. Several said they had planned to go in only for the sake of the children, but found themselves thoroughly enjoying the play on its own merits.

The only fault of complaint was that at all the children could not see as well as they would have liked. Make a good look at the seating arrangement might help, another play director directed the children's play on floor level. The children, seated in the aisle, had no opportunity to see the children down front where they could see much better.

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**THE CLUB CORNER**

BY JUNE JOHNSON

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GRAND RAPIDS GAME
Northeastern Ohio's Golden Norsemen remained unbeaten as they turned two Rich Ball passes into TDs for a 24-0 victory over their old nemesis, Grand Rapids, Mich., Sat., Oct. 12.

This was the fifth straight victory for NEO, the no. 1 ranked team among all junior colleges. Once again it was the brilliant passing of Ball that was responsible for the Norsemen's win.

In the first quarter Ball connected with speedy halfback George Kevera for a 4-yard scoring array. This gave NEO a 6-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter Ball threw a 4-yard pass to end Speedy Gonzales who intéressed Kevera. George accepted the remaining 35 yards to complete the long TD.

The Norse defense rose to the occasion as they stopped the Raiders inside the NEO 25 yard line five times. Grand Rapids won the battle of the statistics. But it was the "pass bomb" and the defense's toughness deep in their own territory which proved the difference.

The Norse Stars made the journey to Michigan to perform at halftime of the game.

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FORT SCOTT GAME
Like jack-o-lanterns, the NEO Golden Norsemen lit away from the headlights of Fort Scott.

Everyone except the mascot got into the scoring column, as the Norse ran a new school record with their 21 to 20 romp over Fort Scott.

Led by Pete Mooney and bracing George Kevera, the unbeatable Norsemen scored 11 touchdowns for five of which were scored by the defense. This is the highest score any "Red" Robinson team has produced.

Coach Rosenberg and his No. 1 ranked Norsemen racked up its fourth victory in a row. The Norse are getting close to a national championship.

The TD's were scored in this order:

1. Ball passed to Gonzales for 41 yards. Watson covered.
2. Kevera 18 yard kickoff return.
3. Mooney's three yard drive.
5. Herms' four yard uavump. Watson led the mark.

TRINDAD GAME
Northeast Ohio, Ohio's Goodson Norsemen, who say no. 1 in ratings among NJCAA teams, came home from their long journey to Colorado with an impressive 28 to 6 victory over the Trindad Trojans at Trinidad, Sept. 5.

Q. B. Rich Ball passed one "Speedy" Gonzales for four yards for the only score in the first half. John Watson kicked the extra point as the Norsemen held a 14-0 intermission lead.

The Trojans struck just last in the third period on a 13 yard run by Ken Quinter. The try for the extra point failed and NEO still had the lead 14.

THE FIELDHOUSE FACTS

BY PHIL GRASS

Base fragrance becomes stronger and stronger as it wets paper. In many respects a rose is not just a rose good for the Golden Norsemen of NEO as they marked up number five at Michigan last weekend.

However, the victory at Grand Rapids was very costly for the Norse as they might be without the services of ace halfbacks Mike Grossman, a serious base injury and George Kevera, a shoulder injury. Also injured was leading scorer "Pete" Mooney with an identical shoulder injury.

Horse may raise action useless to come. Mooney and Kevera may not be limited duty in the Henderson game tomorrow night. Either, or both the Norsemen for leading scorer, means a great deal to the explosive offense of NEO.

The Norsemen have in every game of their five victories defeating my ranked teams. However they have just begun to face tough competition. Some very determined teams will be in town tomorrow trying to ruin our Norsemen's perfect record.

As anyone knows the underdog always has a hard time, and runs a record like NEO's. These Teams from Henderson College are no pushovers, they have a fine record and are very tough. Look for Tyler and Tinsman, two of the lads of our Norsemen already this year.

With only four games left on the schedule, these four teams are the most difficult of all nine. A great deal of NEO's team leadership from Lawton, Cameron, possibly will be in the game of the year. Cameron always comes up with a great team, as strong and always proved to be an ideal football contest when the two sides met.

Last year the Norsemen put together a perfect record of seven, with nine losses. We will not be upset yet in this new year.

Our Golden eleven have a chance to prove themselves at this weekend's games.

The Norse Runners in Olympic Relay

Two freshmen NEO students, John Carter and John Hanchett, became important Olympic runners Oct. 5, as they took part in a cross-country track relay from Los Angeles in Detroit.

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