Rohmiller Elected Sophomore Prexy

By Jack Duane, editor

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Six New Frosh Leaders Promise Improvements

By Pauline Hall

Freshmen at Northeastern A&M, Sept. 23, elected a slate of class officers who promise a year of fun, activity, and improvement.

The slate, on which five freshmen were elected, is as follows: David Payne, Mike Walters, Danny Gilmore, Bernard Miles, Jerrine Furrer, and Elsie Davis. The candidates were announced on Friday, Oct. 23.

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Dairy Facilities Auctioned

By Jack Phillips

Complete dispersal of dairy cattle and milk processing facilities of Northeastern A&M took place at the college farm Aug. 22. The reason for the liquidation was because of insufficient machinery and little funds.

Buyers from Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri came to the auction and paid approximately $5,000 for 61 head of lates, plus a full garage of milking equipment. Highest bidder was the main purpose for the dairy herd being started in 1948. It also served as a laboratory for the students. Later it became a commercial operation, serving some milk for NEH students. The herd was estimated at 100 head, with 60 head sold. The milk was consigned to the St. Louis, Mo. dairy.

Professor J. C. Miller, who was in charge of the herd stated, "It was with mixed feeling that we inspect the herd. But because of limited facilities and future plans for modern machinery, this was the only course of action to take."

"Miss Wool" Entries Due

Cinda interested in competing in the Miss Wool of Oklahoma Pageant may obtain application forms from Mrs. Ruth Ann Maxwell, Dean of Women in the administration building. Conditions for the state pageant must be between ages 18 and 25, a resident of the state, and have completed at least one year of formal training in college. Other rules for the national competition as well as other details about the entry is available at the office of the Miss Wool Pageant.

SCHEDULED FOR Nov 19, the state Miss Wool contest will be in Shawnee. Winner of the Oklahoma title will represent the state at the Miss Wool of America Pageant in San Antonio, Texas. She will compete for a $1,500 wardrobe and other prizes including a $1,000 scholarship and trip to New York City. Deadline for entries is Oct. 20 and photographs are due Oct. 30.

Opportunity To Vote

Congress recently passed the law allowing eighteen-year-olds to vote. This action followed a long battle with youth demands. "This is a milestone in our history," said an adult. "We are old enough to express our views about government and our leaders should be... that if we are old enough to fight, we are old enough to vote, etc.

Our national leaders must youth demands on grounds that youth today is better informed than his predecessors and is better able to judge the political world. That youth today shows a more vigorous interest in expressing his views on an issue.

If congressional numbers would have witnessed class elections last week, they might have been reminded the law by "elevating Northeastern A&M to the next level of maturity."

The president of the student body agreed. "The student body should be held responsible for their own actions and decisions. They must learn to understand their responsibilities and obligations."

On the 1st, 15% of the student body was showing up to vote. As Dr. Charles Gage stated, "This 15% will make up the majority of a student body." The other 85% would be non-voters who do not think they are entitled to vote. "You're All Well."

Even though we already held the privilege to vote on campus, why can't we vote as adults when the majority will vote in student elections? The majority must be ready to realize the privilege to vote on campus, and why can't we vote as adults when the majority will not participate in student elections? The majority needs to realize that they are entitled to this privilege by voting in the next elections. Voting in the next elections is as important as the state of Northeastern A&M College.

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TULSANS David Payne (left) and Larry Exondine are sharing the role of Odin, Norse god and god of war, at football games.

Duo Provides Odin Power

Oden, symbolic spirit of the Norse heroes, will be depicted in the play "Odin and His Horse." The performance will be held on Oct. 29 and 30 at the Norseman Arena. The event is sponsored by the Norseman Drama Club, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Norseman drama teacher.

NEO Livestock Team Judges At Muskogee Fair

Preparations for livestock judging events at Northeastern A&M include trips to area fairs and shows. Northeastern agriculture students have been involved in preliminary training under guidance of Larry Douglas, coach. On Sept. 28, this group attended the Muskogee State Fair to take part in judging events from 4-H and FFA judging. Making the trip were Tim Copeland, Kent Huston, Larry Hamner, Darrell Hamner, Darrell Eisen, Don Cooper, Randy Jamison and Dale Lunsford.

Campus Traffic Laws Enforced

Traffic regulations will be enforced now as lots are clearly marked and students have had ample time to obtain parking stickers.

Camping areas of the campus have been restricted by University officials to students. Traffic in front of the Administration-Library Building is designated visitor parking and parking is limited. Plans are for the students to live in dormitories and to use cars in the area. The parking area may be used by students and faculty members only.

All persons having stickers last year must renew the parking permits at the business office.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

LOCK, PLEASE. WE KNOW YOU'LL DISAPPROVE. BUT WE DON'T THINK THIS IS THE TIME TO BE GIMMICKY.
Cage Workouts Begin October 1

By Bob Test

Conditioning workouts will begin Oct. 1 for the candidates for Nebraska's All-American basketball teams, according to Coach Circa Green.

Returning from the squad which finished seventh in the NITAC national tournament are seven returnees to provide a nucleus around which Green hopes to build another Region II championship team.

Giving experience and depth will be Bob Kemp, Nathan Vaughn, Edwyn Wakefield, Matt Bair, James DeGrutt, Neville Hall and Art Bolen. The big loss is in the four guard spots and starting provided by All-Americans Harry Brown, Jones, Newcomb and Lowry.

Three other sophomores are expected for workouts, John Williams, Richard Owens and Wayne Coover. Green announced an outstanding group of freshmen, including Larry Harris, David Alexander, Steve Green, Cland Tavera, Gary Zinderth, Bruce Hughes, Don Kinnaug, John Coley and Gene McCarthy.

The Nebraska compiled a 30-4 record last year and beginning Nov. 3 the roadbuilders will launch the attempt to compile an even better record.

SS Club Formed

"Providing a co-curricular rather than extra-curricular organization in the study of social science in the purpose of the newly formed Social Science Club," states A. M. Dietz, faculty advisor.

Major areas of interest within the club are politics, business, sociology and security.

Harold All is president of the organization with Vicki Good as vice president, Judy Baker as secretary, Donna Smith, treasurer, and Lee Wilson, student advisor.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Northeastern St.

Oct. 1, South Dakota St. C.

Oct. 8, Bradley St.

Oct. 15, Purdue St.

Oct. 22, Indiana St.

Oct. 29, Nebraska St.

Nov. 5, East Carolina St. C.

Nov. 12, Iowa St. C.

Nov. 19, Oklahoma St. C.

*: 1:30 P.M. Kickoff time

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SPANISH CLUB ELECTS GOWER

Spanish Club officers elected are: president, Paul Silvestri; vice president, Dorothy Gordon; secretary-treasurer, Mary H. Goyer; and program chairman, Pat Riley.

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Norsemen Destroy Apaches

NEO destroyed any doubts that its No. 1 ranking was deserved with a perfect come-from-behind 42-31 victory over Tyler, Texas, Sept. 30. A standing-room only crowd of 8,500 plus in Robertson Field saw the Norsemen out distance the Apaches in the third quarter with a 28-point barrage. Just before the half the Norse cut a two touchdowns lead as a fourth-down John Cherry to Jim Sharp pass capped a 4-yeard drive.

Following the second half kickoff, the Norse scored on a five-yard fourth-down play action pass from Cherry to tight-end Charlie Grayson. It was Grayson’s second TD of the game on the same type play. Bob Smith’s conversion tied the score at 21-21.

Another Tyler touchdowns was matched and bettered as the Blue rolled on a one-yard plunge by fullback David Wesley. Smith’s PAT sent the Norse ahead as Tyler’s conversion failed.

Norse defense forced a fumble on the NEO 11 yard line and another Wesley TD capped the ensuing 4-yeard drive. Cherry ended Norse scoring with a 21-yard scamper off a play-action fake, Smith again kicked on the extra point for insurance. A late quarter Apache TD brought the final tally to 42-31.

For NEO it was the 16th consecutive victory without a loss or tie. Tyler suffered its first lost back in 11 games.

Norsemen To Invade Michigan

By Bob Smith

Facing their longest road trip of the season, NEO’s Golden Norsemen head their sail for Grand Rapids, Mich. this week. After the 1700 mile trip only a quick to Wichita, Kansas, will remain on the road schedule.

Grand Rapids will be attempting to average a 3-0 threat in the Norse administered in Miami last year is heralded worthy. The NEO-Grand Rapids rivalry dates back to 1919. The Norse lead 6-3 in the series, ranking up 235 points to 117 for the Raiders. Three Raider victories were at home, while NEO took two games on Michigan soil.

Grand Rapids will operate out of a regular pro-type offense which centers around a passing game. Raider defense is variable with an odd man front but possibly an even front may be shown. The Norse offensive unit at times will dominate the Raiders’ squad as only six returning starters serve as foundation for the 1970 ball club. Head coach Gordon Humfery has helped from returning veterans but also depends on freshmen to a great extent.

HOME OPENER SENDS NEO Past Ellsworth Panthers

by Bob Smith

NEO made its home golden opener a successful one with a surprising 46-24 victory over previously highly ranked Ellsworth, Iowa, Panthers. A capacity crowd of 4,800 turned out in Robertson Field for the Sept. 19 contest.

A 34-yard field goal by Bob Smith opened scoring for the Norse only to be followed by a long distance touchdown by the Panthers. In a score-a-score affair the Blue and Gold scored on a two-yard dive by quarterback John Cherry. Then the Panthers hit for another cross country (out to take a 10-6 lead. Jim Sharp put NEO ahead by a brilliant catch of a pass from Cherry in the end zone and the Norse went to the dressing room with a 10-6 margin.

Touchdowns in the second half were tallied by Charlie Grayson, David Wesley, Dan Kriffel and Pat Gitting. Outstanding on pass defense was Matt Blair who came up with two interceptions to stop Ellsworth drives.

PLUNGING FOR YARDS against Ellsworth, quarterback John Cherry (11) picks up valuable territory for the Norse.
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