Bloodmobile Here Today Until Five

By Jack Duncan, editor

Editor's note — There is still time left today to save someone's life. If you haven't already, your only obligation to become an anonymous hero is to spare an hour of your busy days to donate blood. Such a simple favor for a grateful person lying in a hospital bed.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will remain on campus until 5 p.m. this afternoon in the Harrell-Dobson Union, according to Dr. Charles Angle, dean of student affairs. NED's Student Senate is in charge.

A contest is underway between the freshmen and sophomore classes in an effort to break last year's donation total of 50 pints. The winner will be determined on a per cent of total class members that show up, including rejections.

The process should take approximately an hour. Blood is tested for acceptance or rejection. Students that are anemic, overweight, possess colds and fever are rejected.

Readings on blood pressure and coagulation rate are made plus blood type is determined.

Students require a short rest period immediately after donation. Refreshments are served and televisions are available to watch the World Series.

Sophomore Class Carnival Slated For October 27

Preparations are underway for the Sophomore Class Carnival scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the Student Union, according to Sophomore President Ron Robison.

Chairman for carnival committee were selected at the Sophomore meeting, Oct. 7. Cathy Henry is in charge of food and Kay Trindle will select decorations. Pat Taylor and Gary Gothen will manage booths, and Eddie Swain will handle publicity.

Admission is 25 cents per person. A fee of $1 will be charged for groups wishing to set up a display booth.

Sophomore class cards are now on sale for 25 cents. They serve as admission to the carnival and at a future dance to be sponsored by the Sophomores.

Viki Gould and David Colson head a committee to prepare the Sophomore Homecoming Float.

Sophomores wishing to help with these events should contact committee chairman.

Parents Day Is October 24

Parents' Day activities are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 24, according to Dr. Charles Angle, dean of student affairs.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the Student Union. Following dinner, Dr. D. D. Crutch, college president, will preside over a general meeting of all parents in the ballroom.

"Life With Father." NED's first drama production, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Also scheduled is an open house in campus dormitories.

All are invited to the football game that evening as the Golden Norsemen tackle Fairbury, Neb. on Roberta Field. Kickoff time is 7:30 P.M.

Frank Cornejo Dies In Crash

Frank Cornejo, 1979 graduate of NED, was killed early Saturday in a single-engine plane crash in his hometown, Wellington, Kan.

Cornejo was a dietary for the Golden Norseman basketball and football squad last year. He transferred to Tulsa University this fall on a baseball scholarship.

Frank's younger brother, Mark,小姐 beside NED and will play basketball and baseball.
82 NEO Students Qualify For Phi Theta Kappa List

by Jack Deaver, editor

Eighty-two NEO students have met requirements necessary to join Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society in academic achievement, according to Mrs. Darla Brown, national vice president and instructor of foreign languages.

One semester students require a 3.4 grade average for 16 hours, 3.3 for 15 hours, 3.2 for 14 hours, 3.1 for 13 hours, and 3.0 for 12. Two semester students must have cumulative average of 3.1.

An initiation banquet will be held in late-Guater in the Towneman Hotel dining room. All members of Phi Theta Kappa will also receive a homecoming game.

Students wishing to join should turn in a completed application form to Mrs. Barnes in the Fine Arts Building, room 10. The following list of students are eligible for membership:


Also David Davis, David Escher, Thomas Estes, Larry Edlin, Philip Freeman, Robert Gains, Gary Gerret, Kathy Goudon, Janis Greenland, Kathryn Grimes, Boyd Haines, Kathleen Hamilton, George Harris, David Holgin, Catherine Hamilton, Ed Kames, Robert Kemp, Alvin Krenzke, Dan Lachman, and Jerry Long.


Also Paty Oglesby, Judy Piler, Norma Qualls, Sidney Seaton, Kevon Shanks, David Spalding, Michael Small, Dennis Smith, Stephen Smother, Ronald Springfield, Myrtle Taylor, Larry

Chi Alpha Plans Activities, Spirit Bells Now on Sale

"Expect a Modern Miracle" is the theme of NEO's Chi Alpha, Christ's Ambassadors on Campus, local chapter of a national college and university organization.

Mrs. Regina Harrison, faculty sponsor, emphasized that students plan and carry out all activities conducted by the group. Programs during the year include educational and patriotic films, old-time gospel singings, religious speakers, discussion groups, Bible studies and prayer meetings.

In addition to the campus activities, Chi Alpha has a 25-member student-directed recreational choir available to small evangelical churches for special services. As other interests of the organization, this is student-planned and operated.

Projects of the students have included gifts of new clothing to needy local children, as well as gifts to memorial funds, special needs, campus beautification and missionary projects.

Chi Alpha offers students the opportunity to worship with other young people, to serve the college community, and to gain confidence through individual and group participation.

Offered for the year include President David Swain, Vice President Charles Miller, Secretary-Treasurer Donna Wilson, Student Senate Representative Sandra Berry, and Senate Alternate Brenda Cherry.

Homecoming Is Discussed By Senate

Selection of a Homecoming theme will be one primary concern for Student Senate as preliminary discussion was held in the regular meeting Oct. 6. A suggestion that the Senate sponsor a contest on suggested themes was made.

The Senate received reports that a commuter real ticket was approved by both Dr. D. D. Croce, college president, and John Timmons, student service director. Dr. Croce has also approved installation of vending machines for students after Senate recommendation.

Doug Cooper, Senate president, reports also that Senate suggestions regarding Library hours have been stated. Mrs. Elizabeth Paine, head librarian, met with the Senate to explain use of pocket calendars and reasons why hours cannot be extended.
Mary Griswold
Selected New
Aggie Princess

Norse Gridders Prove
Worth As Babysitters

By Pauline Hule

When Northeastern A&M football players were recruited for
this year’s squad, few of them
thought “daper duty” would be part of their athletic schedule.

However, in Commerce Hall it is
not unusual to see a few dres-
some hunks, a quarrelsome
and maybe some offensive ends in
a huddle, not around a grocery,
but around a seven-month-old
charm, Denise Paton.

The lovely young lady with
rea-
ly good hair cut, or baby sitting,
is the daughter of NEO sports.

Director Danny Paton and his wife
Brenda. Mrs. Paton is employed
e full-time in Miami and while
Danny has classes, the members
of the Norse team take
turns baby-sitting with Denise.

Trainer Paul Foster of Tulsa
was unanimously elected to be�
charge of the daper-changer
feeding, although all the men
play godfather to the baby.

Auto Mechanics
Class Enrollment
Increases By 12

Auto mechanics at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M are

being held in Treasury. Their numbers have increased
by 12 this year. This year’s class
is smaller than
total enrollment was

12.

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HS Calf Roper

By Bill Bowan

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"People on the go—go to the
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Norse Trounce Trinidad 52-7

by Du Smith

Paced by a devastating offensive attack and relentless and powerful defense, NEO humiliated Trinidad, Colo., Trujillanos 52-7 Oct. 18 before 7,000 fans in Robertstown Field.

In the early part of the contest the Norsemen fought a close battle by matching the initial Norse lead and holding NEO in a 14-14 tie in the first quarter. In the second quarter a 17-point barrage by the Blue cushioned the lead and 21 points in the second half finished any Trojan hopes for a second upset of the Norse in two weeks.

Norse defense, forced by stopping the single wing attack of Trinidad, rose to the occasion by holding the Trojans to a mere 32 yards passing and 170 on the ground. The Iowa-Oklahoma defense came on a 20yard drive following an intercepted Norse pass.

Trinidad threatening only twice during the rest of the game, mostly against second and third down defenses units.

Offense Explosive

Total offensive display of 412 yards kept Norse fans on their feet most of the contest. Quarterback John Cherry hit on 12 of 17 passes for 296 yards and two touchdowns.

Fullback Clinton Buhl and Fullback David Wosley each accounted for two touchdowns: 12 points each. Bob Smith had a perfect 7 for 7 extra point kicks and a field goal for 16 points. Single touchdowns were counted by tight end Charlie Gokey and tailback Curtis Gray.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Norse showed their determination in an effort to erase last week's showing by marching 73 yards in only five plays for the initial TD. A flat pass from Cherry to Buhl gave the Norse a quick lead. Trinidad capitalized on a pickoff of pass to tie the game moments later.

Bulldozer

On the ensuing kickoff, fans screamed their enthusiasm as Tulsa Washington speedster Buhl set sail on a 39-yard run for pay-off territory to swing the Norse back in a lead that lasted the game.

Gokey took a Cherry pass for the third Blue score from 46 yards out to clinch a 78-yard drive. When the next Norse drive bogged down on the 18-yard line, Smith booted the field goal in fashion to increase the margin to 26-7.

Norse Extras scored the next Norse touchdowns on a 10-yard interception return. Playing defensive end, the 190-pound Emery was too quick for his end and obtained a chance for recognition and sent the Norse to the dressing room with a 35-7 halftime lead.

Wosley climax a 69-yard drive on the seventh play with a one yard plunge to open scoring in the second half and added another one yard tally later to lead for score to 45-7. Greer took a 35-yard pass from Smith to complete scoring for the day.

In five games, NEO has scored 78 points for a 33 point average and the defense has held opponents to 76, an average of 15.2 point per game average.
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