Norsemen Welcome Parents To NEO

Parents again become a part of the college scene when North- eastern A&M holds its annual "Parent’s Day" on Saturday, Sept. 28, according to Dr. D. D. Croch, college president.

Highlighting the activities on campus will be a football game between the Golden Norsemen and Indian Hills Community College of Grinnell, Iowa, at 7:30 p.m. in the Roberton field.

Meals will be available at regular meal times in the cafeteria, followed by a general information session at 1:15 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Parents will be entertained by several musical numbers by the Vocal Music Department.

Following the general meeting, tours of the campus buildings will be available to interested parents wishing to visit the dormitories or other departments on NEO's campus.

At 3 p.m. the parents are invited to attend a dramatic play presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium by the Drama Department.

Tours and faculty of all students will receive a personal invitation from Dr. Croch and Student written president Richard Joffe.

Class Officers To Be Elected For 1973 - 1974

Separate class meetings for freshmen and sophomore class officers will again be held this year, according to Boyd Center, dean of student affairs. The meetings are scheduled for Sept. 18 at 11 a.m.

The freshmen meeting in the new gym will have campaign speeches given by fellow classmates running for the freshman class offices.

Sophomores, meeting in the Fine Arts auditorium, will also have speeches by the candidates for sophomore class officers.

Students are urged to attend the meetings to familiarize themselves with the candidates. The election will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18 in the Carter Student Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., to vote for the candidates of your choice.

Area Seniors To Visit NEO

Area high school seniors will be guests of the college Saturday, Oct. 12, for the football game between the Golden Norsemen and Tulsa University freshmen.

NEO students are being urged to contact the high school students and personally give them a campus tour.

The visitors will arrive on campus about 3 p.m. to begin their game-watching activities. "All buildings will be open for visits and informal tours will be given throughout the afternoon."

Students will also be guests of the college for supper in the cafeteria, prior to the game. A mixer dance is planned for the Student Union ballroom from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

At the game the visitors will sit in a group in the south end of the east stadium where they will be representing the seniors.

After the game the students will be invited to dinner in the cafeteria and to the in the basement of the Student Union. The students will be presented to the faculty and attend the dance.

During the coming weeks the college will be visiting area high schools to personally invite seniors on campus for the day's activities.

Only the pupil and teacher hear the beginning student's efforts in Northeastern A&M's new laboratory set-up for the music department. Mrs. DeMaris Gaines, right, demonstrates the instructor's unit as a Lili Kirkland, left, listens and prepares to repeat the drill on her own electronic piano unit.

Private Piano Lessons Now Available To NEO Beginners

by Linda Pettit

Students of Northeastern A&M area, now is your chance to learn how to play the piano without the bash of nontones or the need to use a music instructor. This year the college's Music Department is offering a beginners piano lab under supervision of DeMaris Gaines, band and piano instructor.

The Wintergarten Electronic Music Lab just acquired by the Music Department is a popular type of piano laboratories. These laboratories are equipped to help the student learn to play the piano without the need to use a music instructor.

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The instrument's unit is the heart of the system as she can play demonstration notes for students listening on their headphones. The student is then able to respond to the notes by playing on the piano. Students are then given feedback on their performance by the instructor.

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Friday, Sept. 15

Last Day To File

For Class Office.
Guest Editorial...

What makes people sit out in a driving rainstorm and cheer on a football game, when they could be home listening to it on the radio? Some call it school spirit, others consider it fanaticism. But actually, it is akin to the emotion called love. Strange feeling in one's heart that makes you get up at two a.m. to feed the baby, when he could probably do just as well without it.

At the football game on Sept. 1, I evidenced this kind of devotion. Some students whom I knew to be freshmen, were gathered together under the protection of a plastic drop-sheet, umbrella, or whatever was needed to keep reasonably dry, and were screaming their hearts out for a team they didn't even know existed a week ago. Whoever said that the "Norse Spirit" had to be instilled into Freshmen over a period of time should have been at the game. I never once heard a dissenting voice, blaming the rain for the bad luck of either team; simply complaining that the boys might be uncomfortable.

There is also a lot to be said for the cheerleaders. Even though they had only practiced a few times, they were surprisingly coordinated. Wet, but happy, they kept up their cheering, until everyone marveled at their endurance. Looks like a good season for the Mighty Blue and Gold.

Art Exhibit Rescheduled

Scheduling to go on display last week in the Fine Arts Center gallery, the Nancy H. Miller Art Society exhibit has been rescheduled for Monday through Oct. 5 or longer to make up for the delay.

Meistersingers '73-'74 Selected

Meistersingers for the 1973-74 school year have been announced by Cheryl Duggar, vocal music instructor.

Soprano: Debbe Waldman, Me.
Alto: Portia DePrana, Tulsa, Betty
Hodges, Bartlesville; and Judy Brown, Muskogee.

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Tenors: Mike Peterson, Spring; Tom King, Colcord; and Randy White, Tulsa.

Baritone: Steve Whitson, Miami; Dean Carter, Webb; Joe Barnette, Tulsa; and Larry Williams, Picher.

Kelly Dugger is the pianist and accompanist for the Meistersingers, which are a select group who audition for Duggar and are picked on their musical ability.

Norse Band Totals 62 Members

Members of the Norse Marching Band have been announced by Dr. Robert Bevan, director. Practicing since Aug. 20 in order to learn the songs, the musicians will appear at NEO football games and in several area parades during the year.

Norse Band Ready For Swingin' Season

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The Norse Band is scheduled to perform at several games during the season and will also be a part of the homecoming parade on Oct. 15.

Norse Band officers for the 1972-73 school year have been elected as follows:

President: Steve Whitson, Miami.
Vice President: Todd Hulbert, Bartlesville.
Secretary: David Smith, Picher.
Treasurer: David Jones, Miami.
Student Senate representative: Scott Howell, Bartlesville.

Press Club Elects '73-'74 Officers

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Celebration Of Life
Theme For Identity

Real Estate Tops
Night Enrollment

Karate Gains
New Instructor

Boxing Offered
To N.E.O. Students

The Norse Star won this second place trophy at Chelsea's 35th Annual Jamboree. The precision drill team composed of some 30 rods won the trophy and a cash award for their neat and accurate marching skills. The award was Presented by Dallas Davis,煤炭 and petition for the new media program, and supervise the College recruiting program.

Born in Lone Tree, Iowa, in 1920, Luster developed strong bonds when his parents moved to Stillwater where his grandparents had come to Oklahoma during the land rush. Luster began his career some 20 years ago in the United States Air Force, as a pilot in World II. He flew 38 combat missions during the World War II and Korea. He spent 10 years in active duty, teaching young men and women how to fly in the fly training command. He received a Licentiate in 1960 when he retired from his position in Stillwater.

Luster earned his Bachelor's Degree in Distributive Education and Marketing and his Master's Degree in Distributive Education and Management at the University of Oklahoma and 1960 of the Distributive Education Division of Oklahoma Vocational Association. Member of Oklahoma Education Association, Oklahoma Vocational Association, American Vocational Association, National Association of Distributive Education Teachers, Higher Education Alumni Council of Oklahoma, Oklahoma Association of Junior Colleges, and organized N.E.O.'s first Junior College Distributive Education Club of America.

Luster is married to Mrs. and three sons, Van, and David, 15, reside at 1230 S.W.E. in Miami. They are members of the First Christian Church in Miami.


definition for submission of creative materials in Oct. 31. Fiction, poetry, prose of any kind and artistic work may be submitted to the editorial board for consideration in the publication.

Students serving on the board at this time include: Kim Wright, Miami; Danny Brey, Miami; Jan Malmberg, Grove; Bobbe Gerber, Owasso; Marsha White, Miami; J. W. White, Columbus, Kansas; and Burt Matley, Pryor.

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By Billy Dehart

Luster Named To Administrative Position

Sophomore mid-management students may be wondering what happened to Bernard Luster, their former instructor. Luster, who has

gotten so far into the chemistry course, was named to the recently created executive office of Administrator of the Luster Manufacturing Company, and later was President of Stillwater and is now the President of Stillwater University. He has been in Stillwater, three years, he joined the
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Waiting to assist students using audio-tutorial learning methods are Biological Sciences Division Chairman, Waymen Gibson, left, and Donald Caskey, lab instructor.

New Teaching Aids Prove Valuable To NEO Students

by Terry Parsons

Could you run that by again? This is a big question as can now, at least in the biological sciences, division at NEO A&M, he answers with "Yes." The reason? Professor with a wonderful answer. At least that is the function of the new audio-tutorial learning system, now being incorporated into the Biological Sciences Division, according to Waymen Gibson, chairman.

Club Deadlines

Set Sept. 24

Deadline for club to submit list of officers and sponsors to the dean of students is Sept. 24, according to Dean Boyd Cowan.

To be officially recognized as a campus organization and have representatives in Student Senate, Homecoming activities, and pictures in the Viking yearbook, these items must be given to the dean prior to the deadline.

Sponsors will be notified later of picture schedules of club officers for publicity purposes and for the yearbook, according to Jack Ranker, Viking advisor.

Busy Year Planned By NEO Chi Alphas

Chi Alpha, The Greek letters for C.A. The name of an active Greek club on campus? By no means. Chi Alpha is an active organization, designed to encourage Christian activity on college and university campuses, and open to all interested students. The letters CHI ALPHA (C A) stand for Christ's Ambassador. Chi Alpha is a nationwide organization sponsored by the Assemblies of God, and locally by Mr. and Mrs. Van Harrison, and Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Bean.

The purpose of this group is to provide opportunities for Christian witness, worship, service and fellowship.

Chi Alpha at NEO is beginning its 16th year. They are an active group. Chi Alphas participate in Student Senate, campus beautification projects, homecoming, and other worthwhile programs at NEO. They have presented programs at many area churches in the form of special singing and speakers. Not only do they participate in the annual campus Santa Claus, the Chi Alphas also "adopt" underprivileged children at Christmas and give them clothing and other gifts, as well as the traditional gifts of toys.

During the year, the Chi Alphas plan hayrides, flims, swap sessions, and skating parties.

The Chi Alphas and sponsors are available to any students who need counseling, and are referred to the guidance office with school problems and to ministers with religious problems. Although very active, the Chi Alphas are not competitive and encourage students to be involved in other religious groups, such as the BSC non-time meetings.

Chi Alphas have not set a permanent time for their meetings and those who are interested in the group should contact Mrs. Harrison. Temporarily, the Chi Alphas are meeting in Van's library at 6 p.m. on Wed. night and from them to the First Assembly of God church for their meetings.

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BSU Begins Active Year

A new year is starting at the Baptist Student Union, located directly across from Cunningham hall.

The purpose of the BSU is to present a Christian witness on campus and to lead other into a relationship with God through a personal encounter with Jesus Christ.

The BSU opens from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays. Morning Watch is at 7:45 and evening services are from 12:00 to 12:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. After games, fellowships are held after every Golden Noreen home football game.

BSU director Bill Mooney explained what he feels is the real purpose of the BSU. "College is supposed to prepare the student for his entire life. We pray - an education which college can't. I would like to stress the fact that, although the BSU is operated by Baptists, the facilities and services are open to every student, regardless of religion or beliefs. We are more than happy to have non-Baptists."

One of the BSU projects is the Summer Missionary Program. Last year the BSU sent Bertha Skelton, who is now attending the University of Texas, as a summer missionary to California. All the donations the BSU receives such as love offerings for BSU regional teas goes toward the Summer Missionary Program. This year's goal is set at $500.

According to Mooney, the BSU has a philosophy of raising money. "We raise God's money from God's people in God's way. We don't go door to door asking non-Christians to donate to a Christian cause. It is entirely charity, and that is God's way."

Band Elects New Officers

The Norse Marching Band took time out of their weekday recently to attend a very important business—-the election of the new band officers. Robert Swanson, director, and new Drum Major, Gary Germany, Nevada, are both quite pleased with the result and forecast a year of good leadership.

Heading the group as Band President is King James. Tulsa vice-president, Rick Ross, Period; secretary-treasurer, Jeannette Goodwin. Coffinsville; Student Senate representative, Mike Polgo, Owasso; and Alternate representative David Sanders, Tulsa.

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Red Robertson Inducted Into Okla. Athletic Hall Of Fame

Another honor has been bestowed on NED's S. A. (Red) Robertson. This time by the Oklahoma Athletic Hall of Fame.

The long-time athletic director and head football coach of Golden Norse teams for 25 years will be one of 12 men inducted into the Hall on Oct. 25 in ceremonies at Yale.

Now dean of men and financial aid director at the college, Robertson developed the Norse into a powerhouse among junior college squads in the nation beginning in 1945.

This year's Odin is Jim Smith, Bartlesville sophomore, who will wear the traditional gear symbolizing the Norse God of War. The mascot will assist NED cheerleaders in promoting student spirit at football games of the Golden Norsemen.

His outstanding record as head coach includes 250 wins, 69 losses and seven ties. Eight head appearances, including the National Championship in 1944, gave some indication of the quality of Norse teams bearing the Robertson brand.

A history scholar, and teacher of European History classes at NED, Red placed great emphasis on traditions and spirit in team players. The establishment of "Norse Spirit" is one of his last lasting contributions to NED. Continuing influence on his players is seen in the Alumni Letterman's Club which staged a special banquet honoring him in 1971 in Oklahoma City.
Chavez Calls Plays For Norse Defence

Calling defensive signals requires knowledge of opponents' offense as well as of personnel and defensive patterns of one's own team.

For Chavez Linsey, middle linebacker for the Golden Norsemen of Northeastern AM, his assignment on the gridiron is a challenging opportunity to prove his abilities two ways.

The sophomore from Billwater starred nearly every game for NEU last fall and this year will face the task of reading the offense, calling Norse defensive plays and providing leadership for an untried group of freshmen linemen.

The husky six-footer may be the key to Norse success in 1971 as few veterans return for the 3-10-1 squad of head coach Rube Barry. Consistent, tough defense is Barry's theory of football, providing field position and eventually coming up with a turnover or big play which can prove the deciding factor in any game.

"One game at a time, ending with Fort Scott," is the team motto according to Linsey who admits the sophomores are finding it difficult to point toward the Nov. 1 contest with the Kansas Jayhawks.

He's all "31 defense" it is ideal for Linsey, a quick 200-pounder who likes it when teammates are not free. In the NEU pass defense it is explained that linebackers back to back recoverers while the down linemen rush the passer.

A typical defensive line, Linsey admits his hope each game is to pick off a pass and score a touch down. At Billwater high school, he was fullback on offense which he considers of great value to the pass defender who does intercept an aerial.

Being responsible for the defense means extra work for Linsey during the week. In addition to studying game film from the opponent and playing against the offensive setup the Norse will face on Saturday, Linsey spends extra time studying on his own.

A winner in high school for the Billwater Pioneers, Linsey still keeps in shape lifting weights. For a native boy with hopes of playing for Oklahoma State University, it means maintaining grades in his business major, studying the opponent's offense each week, working with teammates and hoping he can fill the right defense.

It would be helpful if he could read minds on each play, but Linsey figures he has advantage on defense anyway. He's satisfied, and so is coach Barry, on trying to outthink and outplay the offense.

Top Ten

The Top Ten football teams were chosen by the NCFCA football coaches in their annual pre-season polls as

1. Arizona Western College
Yuma, Arizona

2. NORTHEASTERN OKLA.
ARM COLLEGE, Miami

3. Fort Scott CJC
Fort Scott, Kansas

4. Iowa Central CC
Fort Dodge, Iowa

5. Mesa CC
Mesa, Arizona

6. Min. Gulf Coast JC
Pensacola, Florida

7. Bishop JC
Brenham, Texas

8. Phoenix College
Phenix, Arizona

9. Tyler JC
Tyler, Texas

10. Ellsworth College
Iowa Falls, Iowa

Hill And Plunkett Shock Wichita With 46-17 Win

Preparing for their upcoming battle with Eastern Arizona, Coach Rube Barry's Golden Norsemen unloaded their potent offense on Wichita State Jr.'s Saturday night. Highlighted by the dazzling performances of Butch Hill and QB David Plunkett, the Norse compiled 46 points while limiting the Shockers to 17.

The Norse now stand 24 as they begin preparations for their Sept. 18 home contest with Eastern Arizona. Eastern Arizona was the sole team to oust the Norse past year, thus causing their failure to bid for the national championship.

The Norse outdistanced the Shockers 7-0 in the season opener.

Player Of Week Award Presented To Hill, Linsey

Two top defensive specialists were honored as outstanding players of the week - Billwater's Chavez Linsey and Billwater's new over Hankel Indian Junior College.

Selected by the coaching staff as the best back in the opening game was Butch Hill who won the honor three times last season. Named for the award as his second was Chavez Linsey, linebacker and defensive signal caller.

Last year the outstanding players were presented special T-shirts with Nordic slogan. This season they will receive plaques.

Norse Outdistance Indians Win Season Opener 7-0

Playing before 200 rain-soaked fans, Coach Rube Barry's Golden Norsemen started off the season favorably by holding off an out manned Haskell (Kansas) Jr. College football team 1-0 Saturday night.

The season opener for both teams found the heavily favored Norse unable to pull away from the Indians. Rainy conditions hampered both offenses, causing an abundance of mistakes.

Field position was the key factor in the Norse's scoring drive. Punt returns of 36 and 38 yards respectively by sophomores Butch Hill sparked the Golden Norse offense.

The second return set up what proved to be the only scoring drive of the game. With 1:42 remaining in the first period, Rame Morgan reached pay dirt from four yards out to put the Norse up 6-0.

An extra point attempt by David Chavez left the score 7-0.

Two other scoring threats by NED were eliminated by an interception and fumble respectively.

The second half was highlighted by the explosive running of back James Williams, combined with a tenacious defense. Williams, a freshman from Houston, amassed 30 yards in 11 carries, all in the second half. He did not score while giving up only 8 first downs, permitting the Indians to cross the 30 yard line only once, that being on a fumble.

The Norse were led in rushing by Duane Sloan who gained his way for 124 yards, 6 yards more than the entire Haskell squad.

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