



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, February 12, 1971

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POWOWOW

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

Vol. XL, No. 16

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Friday, February 12, 1971

20 pages

Thursday Is Profit's Day



By Ann Wilder

Joe Profit, the number seven pick in the professional football draft, will be honored Feb. 18 with a day set aside in his honor.

Profit, a Northeast senior, was selected by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League. Their head coach, Norm Van Brocklin, recently named to the pro football Hall of Fame, will be on hand for the festivities of "Joe Profit Day. The day will include a press conference in the Stereo Room of the Student Union Building, a television appearance, and a banquet, which will be held in Schultz Dining Hall.

Announcement of plans for the day were announced this week by the "Joe Profit Day" committee. Members of the committee are Dr. Pat Garrett of the faculty, Student Government Association Vice President Neal Adams of Houma, Pam Harrington of Lake Providence, SGA Senator Becky Rast of Shreveport and SGA Senator Noah Riley of Vidalia.

The press conference, scheduled for 3 p.m. is expected to receive press coverage from the entire Louisiana area. Mike Wainwright, SGA president, will moderate the press conference which will be attended by Profit and Van Brocklin.

The late afternoon television appearance will feature Profit and Van Brocklin as guests of Harry Arthur, KNOE sportscaster.

Banquet Tickets

Festivities will conclude with a banquet in the west wing of Schult Dining Hall. Tickets for the banquet, which will begin at 7 p.m., will be on sale today through Tuesday at the hostess desk in the CUB.

The price for the tickets is \$2 for students and \$4.50 for all others.

Profit and his family as well as football players, coaches and their wives will be honored at the banquet which will be emceed by Arthur.

Guest speakers will include NLU President George T. Walker, Dixie B. White, head football coach, Van Brocklin, and Eugene Hughes, Profit's high school coach from Richwood. Wainwright will make a presentation from the student body to Profit.

Sign Contest

Campus organizations are competing in a sign contest honoring Profit, his athletic accomplishments and his contributions to the University. Area merchants are also taking part in the promotion of the celebration.

Frye Roasts U.S. Leaders

By Alan Stonecipher

Comedian David Frye entertained approximately 1,200 students in two performances in Brown Auditorium Tuesday night as the first speaker in the Northeast Student Government Association's Free University series.

Frye performed his famed impressions of nationally-known Americans including Jack Benny, George Jessel, Kirk Douglas, Billy Graham, Truman Capote and Henry Fonda, as well as political leaders.

Frye imitated Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, George Wallace, William Buckley and President Richard M. Nixon, often in a risque manner never before seen on the Northeast campus.

Frye satirized Johnson's involvement of United States troops in Southeast Asia, saying,

in the former president's voice, "I never intended sending our boys to Vietnam. Really, have I ever lied to you? . . . I may have kidded you a little bit, but I never lied to you!"

Frye's impression of Nixon had the president saying his greatest accomplishment so far in his administration was that he "cleared up the face of the Eisenhower kid." He said David Eisenhower had enlisted in the Navy as an ensign, and he would not treat "Lt. Eisenhower" any differently than any other "Captain assigned to the White House. Welcome aboard, Admiral Eisenhower!"

Frye had Wallace assert, "You're damned right I'm a bigot." In his Wallace role, Frye denounced the black power movement, saying that black power was simply prune juice.

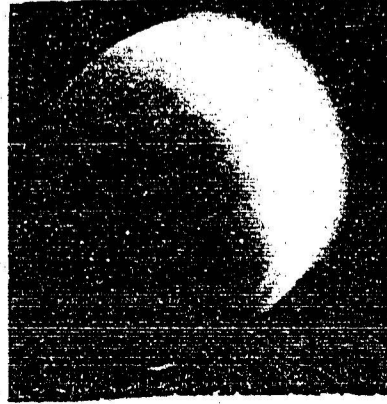
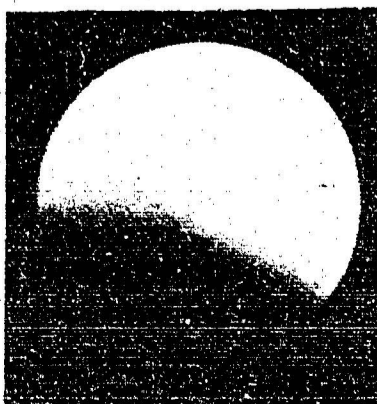
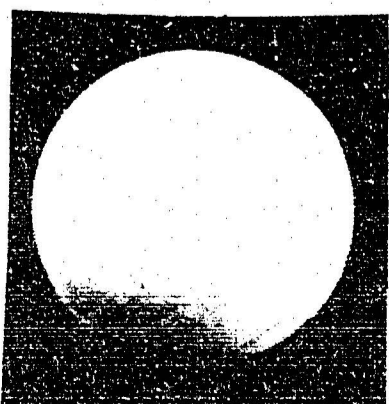
"If you don't start laughing out there," Frye said in the voice of the unsuccessful third-party presidential candidate in 1968, "I'm going to run over you in my car. It has four white-wall tires and one black one . . . which rides in the trunk."

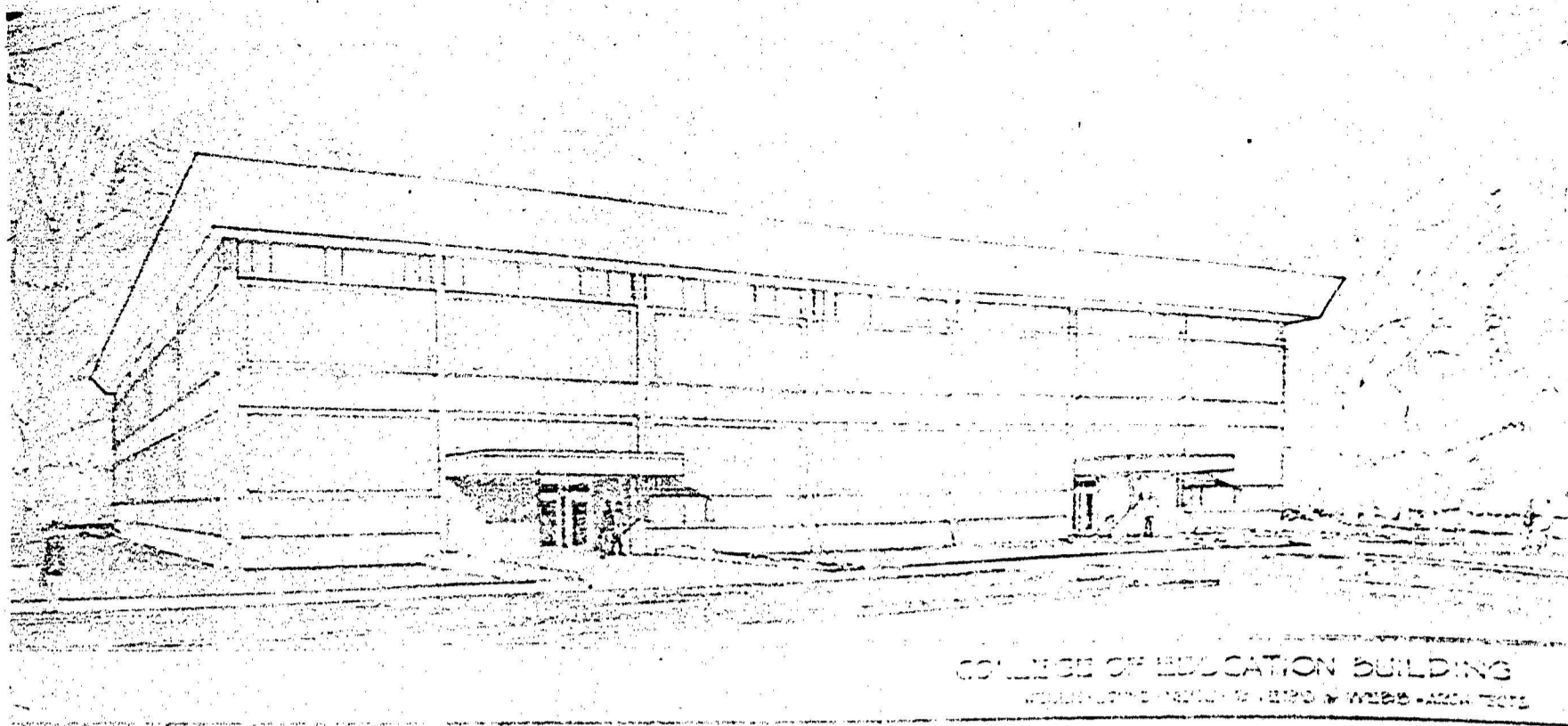
Frye concluded his performances with dramatic readings, in the voices of Edward Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, honoring Robert F. Kennedy and King. Kennedy's segment was a portion of the eulogy Edward Kennedy delivered at his brother's funeral in 1968, while King's came from the black leader's famous "We are free" speech.

ABC newsman Frank Reynolds will appear at Northeast later this semester as the second guest in the spring semester Free University lineup.

Lunar Eclipse Seen By NLU

A near total eclipse of the moon is evidenced in these photos taken Tuesday night and Wednesday morning by NLU staff photographer Jerry Sandifer. The first (from left) taken at 11:58 p.m. Tuesday shows the eclipse beginning. The second photo taken at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday shows nearly one-third eclipse. Third photo shows nearly two-thirds eclipse at 12:45 a.m. and the final photo at 1:20 a.m. in nearly total eclipse.





COLLEGE OF EDUCATION BUILDING
ARCHITECTURE: HENRY W. WELLS & WELLS - JACKSON, TEXAS

Education Building Planned Overlooking Bayou DeSiard

A newly-completed Administration Building, a soon-to-be finished Pharmacy complex and a new domed stadium are not the climax of Northeast's largest growth period, according to Dr. H. T. Garner, dean of NLU's School of Education. The next major step in campus facelifting will be 62,354 square feet of brick, glass and bayou view and currently goes under the name of the new education building.

The 3-story structure will be built between the campus traffic bridge over Bayou DeSiard and the Wesley Foundation building. Dr. Garner estimated the cost of the project at \$2 million.

"I don't know when the idea for a new education building originated," said Dr. Garner.

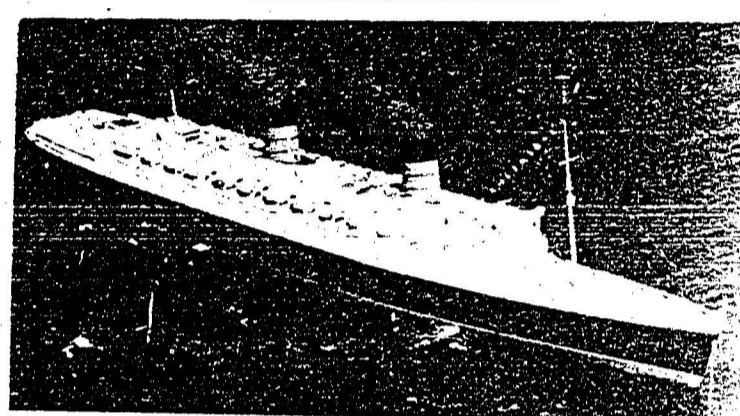
"Certainly people were thinking about it even before I came here." But it has only been several months since a formalized list of needs was submitted to the architects, and only several days since Dr. Garner received the architect's drawing of what the outside of the structure would look like.

There aren't many actual classrooms in the building, says Dr. Garner, because of the changing approach to training educators. "We like to think of the building as a teaching-learning complex," he said, "and not just a cluster of classrooms."

There will be three divisions within the new structure. One floor will be devoted to special education, one to elementary

and secondary education and the third floor will be used by the Department of Psychology. Teachers will work with equipment necessary to the courses they are learning to teach, and will be familiarized with the latest in electronic media equipment. Workrooms which more closely simulate the teaching environment will replace the regular classroom for many courses. The psychology department will have ample quarters for laboratory animals and will be equipped with the latest in analytical equipment.

Dr. Garner said the plans for the building would be subject to only minor change. He gave the tentative date of completion for the structure as late-1972.



Northeast Is Affiliated With 'Campus Afloat'

Northeast is the only school in the South to be associated with the Chapman College "World Campus Afloat" on the former R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth. Martha Madden, dean of women at Northeast and advisor to the global study concept announced the affiliation. Northeast was invited to join the program and President George T. Walker accepted the invitation.

The converted Queen Elizabeth has become the S.S. Seawise University. It is an 83,000-ton liner recently acquired for Seawise Foundation, Ltd., by C. Y. Tung, international shipping magnate of Hong Kong who has plans for broadening educational programs on an international scale.

Five semesters of education will be offered annually with a January term and a spring semester plus two summer terms designed for in-service teachers and available for specialized programs.

More than 500 students from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and other countries are expected each term. The sections of the ship not used for educational purposes will be used for passenger accommodations.

Round-the-world passage is available at \$2,850 including meals, air-conditioned staterooms and full tuition. Scholarships and financial aid are available to students based on need and academic achievement.

As scheduled now, the fall semester begins with departure from Los Angeles Sept. 3, and arrives at an east coast resort, which has not been designated yet, on Dec. 23. Ports of call will not be duplicated during the several semesters.

According to Dean Madden there are several advantages of the international voyage. The student carries a normal 15-hour per week course load which he pursues in classes on board six days a week. When the vessel is in port, the student tours facilities in his field by pre-arrangement, and may stay in homes of local families chosen well in advance of sailing.

Dean Madden will be coordinating the University's

participation through Dr. Glen F. Powers, vice president for academic affairs. "We consider this study concept a wonderful opportunity for our students," Powers said. "It is a method by which students can gain knowledge through personal experience."

This whole concept is familiar to Dean Madden as she spent the spring semester of 1970 as visiting dean of students on the S. S. Ryndam, a 15,000-ton ocean liner previously utilized by Chapman College.

The idea calls for expansion of shipboard facilities to permit other institutions to participate on the graduate and undergraduate level. Schools across the world will be encouraged to add programs relevant to travel and port studies.

At the present time a team of Chapman College educators and administrators coordinate all ship and shore programs.

SGA Revisits The Third Day

The SGA is sponsoring a project called "The Third Day Revisited," which will be held April 10. The purpose of this day will be to recognize the students' responsibilities concerning the land, and to beautify and enrich our campus.

The following quotation was taken from a letter sent by the SGA to presidents of various organizations on campus: "On the third day of creation, God created the plants. These plants, as a part of the earth, were given to man by God to be his domain. At a point in our history where pollution and abuse of the land has reached a point of crisis, we, as future leaders of our society, must recognize our responsibility to our Creator and to ourselves for the proper treatment and preservation of the Earth."

The SGA, by this method, is attempting to involve campus organizations in an effort to beautify the NLU campus. Money contributions, and contributions in the way of labor during a period extending from the first week of March up to the designated day—April 30,

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New Counseling Service Adds Human Touch By Allowing Students To 'Tell It Like It Is'



Dr. Brythel H. Brantly

Early Semester System Is Possible For 1972-73

Northeast's calendar for the 1971-72 fall session could possibly be changed if a proposal submitted by Mike Wainwright, president of the SGA, at Tuesday's SGA meeting receives approval. If not, primary consideration will be given for the year of 1972-73.

Proposed changes include fall registration Aug. 30, conclusion of classes, Dec. 17, and commencement, Dec. 1. The spring semester would begin Jan. 1, finals, May 23, and commencement, May 27.

According to Wainwright, beginning summer sessions on May 30 and July 10 with commencement Aug. 12 or 15 would allow students from other colleges participation in the NLU summer program.

Beky Rast, senator from the College of Liberal Arts, told the Senate that tickets for the Joe Profit Day banquet would be on sale at the hostess desk on the top floor of the SUB. A \$1000 allocation for the day's activities was approved by the senators.

The Rules Committee announced the tentative scheduling of cheerleader elections, March 31, and SGA elections, Apr. 28.

Proposals were also submitted for the conversion of another women's dormitory into an all-hour dorm to take place, if passed through the administration, in the 1971-72 session; and the creation of a 24 hour counseling-crisis intervention service.

The approval and publication of an SGA Newsletter was announced to the Senate by Wainwright. The president added that publication will continue if enough desire is expressed.

New business brought up at the meeting included the

Honor Society Elects Officers

New officers of the Northeast chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society have been named for the coming year, announced Dr. Dwight D. Vines, dean of the NLU College of Business Administration.

Phi Kappa Phi elects to membership outstanding students from all areas of study.

Elected to office for 1971 were Dr. Gary Ferguson, president; Dr. Gene Watkins, vice president; Dr. Patricia Garland, secretary; Dr. Van McGraw, treasurer; and Dr. Martha Lou Adams, correspondent.

A new counseling center has been initiated by NLU to assist students.

The Counseling Center, operational though still undergoing further development, is headed by Dr. Brythel H. Brantly, former principal of Fair Park High School, Shreveport.

The center offers a student a place where he can discuss a problem and feel that it will be kept confidential, according to Brantly. "The primary responsibility of this center," Brantly stated, "is to help the student adjust to his situation here on campus, and to justify its existence by helping to keep people here, earning college credit, at Northeast."

Brantly stated that many capable students are leaving the University simply because of problems in the adjustments process.

The center, according to Brantly is student oriented and takes a humanistic approach toward the problems of the student. "I prefer walk-in appointments," said Brantly, "and encourage the student with a problem or the student who just wants to 'rap' to stop in." This is not a problem center, as such, Brantly stated—a problem is not a prerequisite for entrance.

"An objective of this center is

to let the student know he is welcome at any time and will have someone who will listen to him," Brantly said.

Problems that will be dealt with will include, for example, the student who feels he isn't understood by his instructors or is upset by tests. The benefit of this service, according to Brantly, will be that it allows the student to air his problem; to bring it out into the open.

Brantly stated that eventually the center will have a group of counselors but at present it is a "one man operation."

Brantly pointed out that a valuable assistance to the student is the referral system in which he is referred to an expert in the field. "For example,"

Brantly said, "If a student has a physical problem we would refer him to a doctor. Many times the person is not aware of the real center of his problem."

The counseling center is located in the testing and guidance office in the Administration Building. It also may be reached by telephone at 372-183. Brantly emphasized that students are welcome to call at any time.

Theta Xi fraternity will hold a dance tomorrow night from 8-12 at the Columbus Social Club of Monroe as a climax to their Spring rush activities.

Music will be provided by the Tymelock.

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps

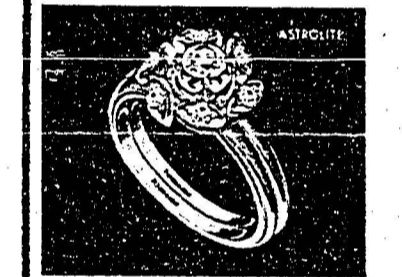


You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

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COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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Editorials

Direction Set In Negro Week

As the Apollo 14 crew made their return journey from the moon, they issued a statement saying that they hoped in some way the exploration of the moon and outer space would contribute in the search for peace on the earth.

Black students at Northeast have made an effort which they hope will close the gap of misunderstanding.

Black students at Northeast have tried to help in their own way to close the gap between the white man and the black man in our society. A narrowing of this gap will aid in the search for peace.

The answer to peace and progress may be the key of understanding. Negro History Week has been celebrated at Northeast during the past four days. During this time students have had an opportunity to view the displays that the black students have erected on campus.

The Soul Society has presented Negro History Week as an effort to promote peace and understanding. The hope of the Soul Society is that every Northeast student will take the time to recognize the contributions of the black man to our American society.

Members of the Soul Society were present at their main exhibitions to discuss their heritage with the interested students who may have had questions.

A variety show was held last night in the Student Union Building Auditorium with the admission free to all students. This was yet another step towards the goal of Negro History Week.

Negro History Week started an effort to install student unity at Northeast. We would like to see other organizations follow this example and continue the effort.

We realize that this may not be the solution to the problem but it is a step in the right direction. Who will take the next step?

Few Attend SGA Meetings

The Student Government Association, for those students who do not really know, is the student government at Northeast. Its members are elected by the students to serve in the best interests of the students.

An observer might be shocked, when attending one of their meetings, by the obvious lack of student concern manifested by the small attendance on the parts of the students.

If a student should accidentally wander into the Student Union Building Auditorium between the hours of six and seven Tuesday evening, he might be amazed when he discovers what goes on at the SGA meetings.

Simply by attending this weekly meeting a student may find out what the main issues are on campus at that particular time, and what the SGA, representatives of the students, are doing or plan to do about these issues.

This week SGA allocated \$1,000 to one specific purpose and \$850 to another. The handful of students who did attend the meeting know for what purposes the money will be used. They also know of the other issues that were proposed and what action, if any at that time, was taken.

It is a good feeling to know what the elected student representatives are doing in the name of the students to make Northeast a better institution.

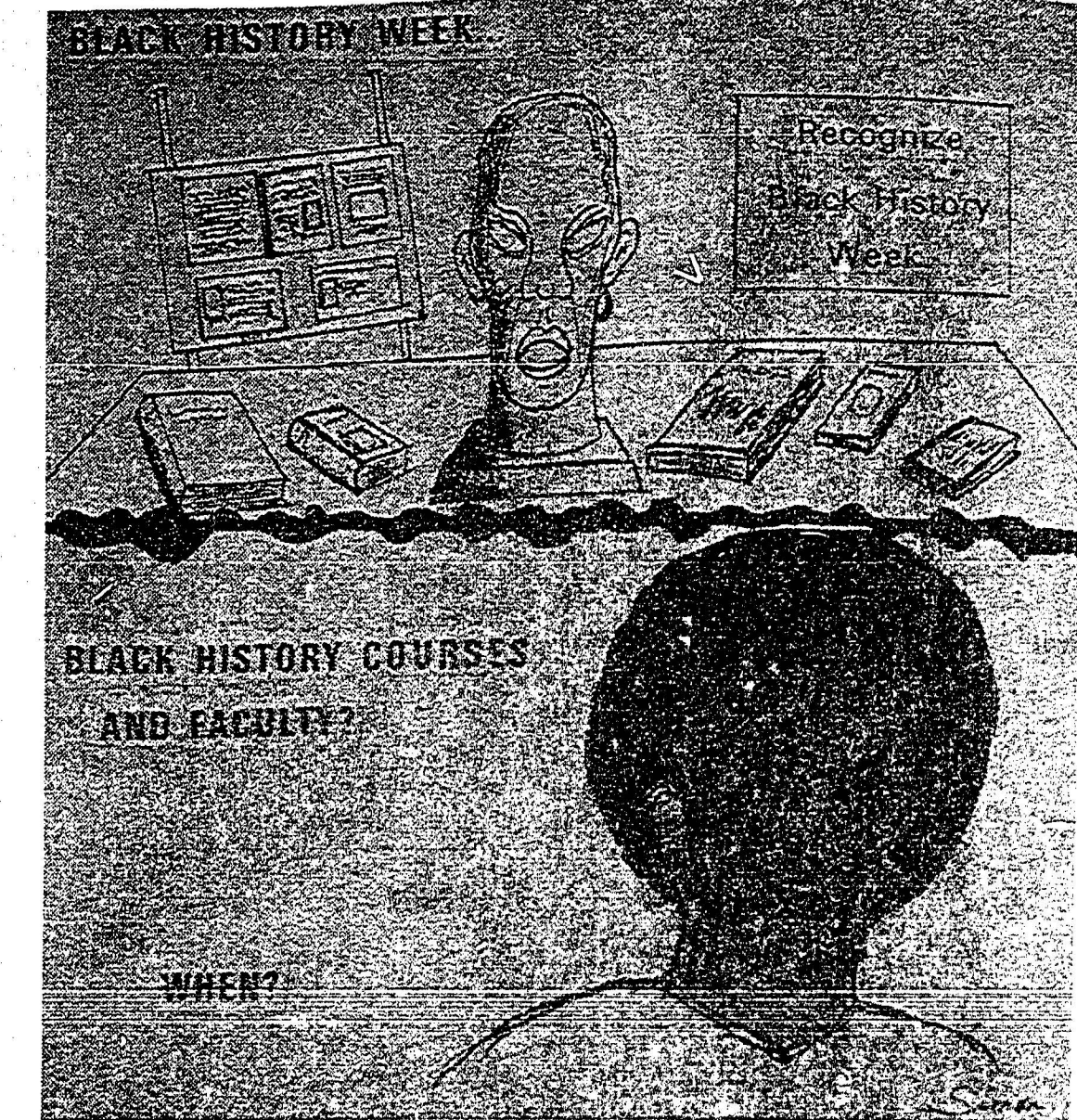
Students can have the facts concerning the primary issues. They can watch their representative government in action. They can even participate in the meeting. All they have to do is attend.

The Pow Wow reports the events which occur in the SGA meetings as a service to the student body, and because it is our duty to report on the government which represents us.

To know the background to these events it is mandatory for the students to attend meetings.

Apathy is a word which can be defined as "lack of interest," or "indifference." Apathy is often associated with students, but it does not have to be this way.

Let's show our concern and get involved with the SGA. A start can be made by attending the next meeting.



The College Scene

Editor: I suppose that I am rather naive and from what I read in the daily papers I should have no further supposition. I grew to manhood in America under the misapprehension that a politician was a member of a governing body that served the people. The individual politician himself was thought to be a servant of the people. Apparently I have lived in a gilded cage, for with few exceptions, it seems today, that the servants of the people are in reality the dictators of the people, serving only themselves to the detriment of the democratic principles on which the Republic was founded. The very word politician in itself, has come to be a stigma on the name of the man that wears it. Today, the word politician connotes in the minds of many individuals a vision of crookedness, selfishness, mercilessness, lecherousness, and corruptness. When are we going to start electing to public office some laymen who are above dishonesty and only desire to do an honest days work for an honest days wages to the betterment of the people for whom they serve? I would personally think that it is time we had some honest men making honest mistakes instead of dishonest men making dishonest mistakes.

William L. DeLoach

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (The Florida Alligator, Feb. 3)—A bill titled in the Florida legislature by Rep. Ray Mattox would prohibit "bringing speakers who advocate the destruction of property or violent overthrow of the government as a means to achieve political or social objectives" to the state's college campuses.

The bill provides for imprisonment or fines for any officials who bring such speakers on campuses.

"They'd have to arrest me," said Steve Uhlfelder, student body president, "because I sing all the Accent (speaker program) contracts."

SEATTLE, Wash. (The University of Washington Daily, Feb. 2)—A day-long teach-in on women's liberation on the University of Washington campus attracted 1,000 persons.

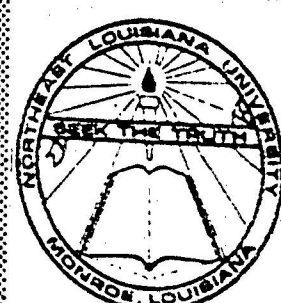
Speakers at the teach-in included Jean Lafferty, founder of Boston Female Liberation; Cynthia Canty, founder of the New York Phoenix Organization for Women; and Mariana Hernandez from La Raza Unida party in Texas.

One feature of the teach-in was a "Chamber of Horrors," which included corsets, electrical pins to remove hair, pointed shoes described as "a 20th century version of Chinese footbinding" and tweezers—"A metal device used for plucking the living hair out of the human eyebrow."

FORT WORTH, Tex. (The Skiff, Jan. 29)—A quack politician, Tricky Doodle Duck, has been filed for the election of Mr. Texas Christian University.

His campaign manager, Bill Brown, said, "I got the idea of nominating my duck for Mr. TCU from the annual last year. The annual devoted two pages to Tricky Doodle. It seems he is very well known and popular on campus; he just might win the election this year."

Brown said he is running the duck because "a vote for Tricky Doodle is a vote for plastic Mr. TCU and that is all this election amounts to. Every year the title of Mr. TCU goes to the outstanding senior football player."



POW WOW

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS

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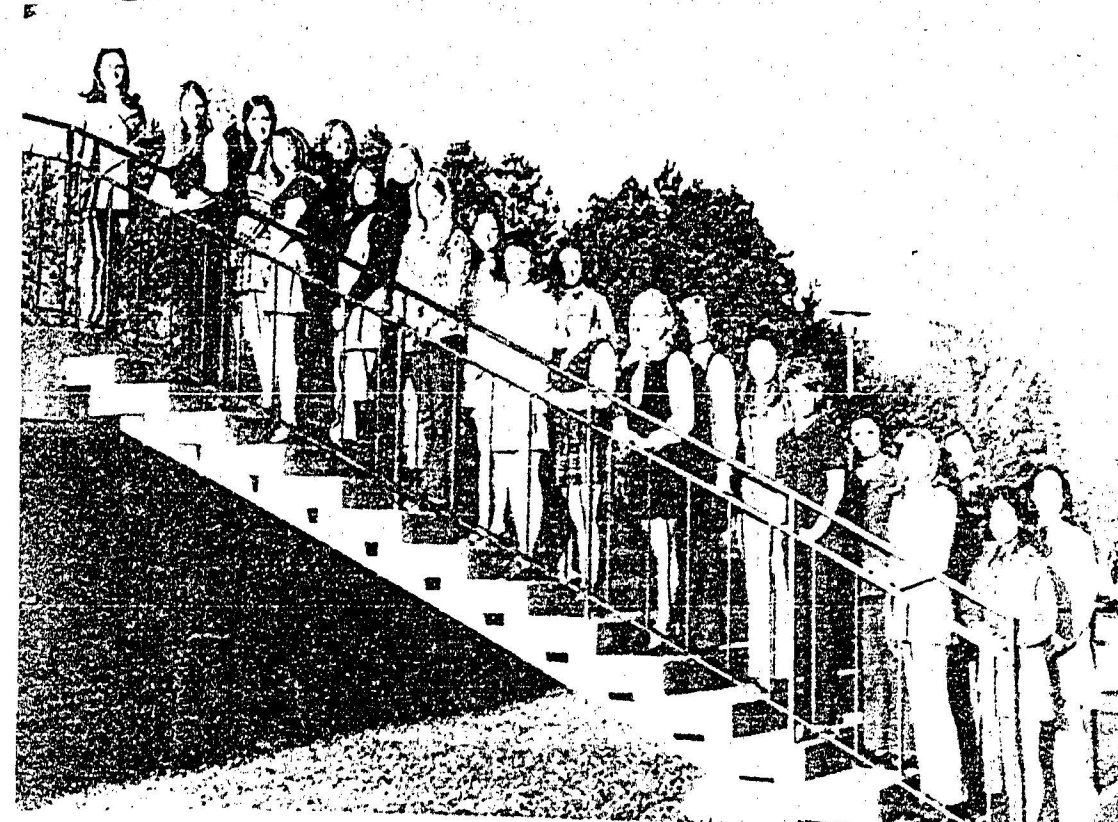
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Who's Next?
Who will make it to the top? This year 25 Northeast coeds will compete in the 18th Annual Miss Northeast pageant, March 18-19. Miss Linda Lastowsky is the reigning Miss Northeast.

Miss Northeast Entrants Selected

By Becky Rast

A record number of contestants will participate in the 18th Annual Miss Northeast Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss Louisiana Pageant.

According to Charles H. McDonald, NLU co-ordinator of student activities and pageant chairman, 25 contestants will vie for the crown that now adorns the head of Miss Linda Lastowsky, the reigning Miss Northeast.

1971 pageant contestants are: Patricia Ann Agin, Betty Allbritton, Pamela Juanette Auttonberry, Peggy Benton, Jo Ann Bradley, Catherine Browder, Debora M. Buchner, Mary Ann Eason, Sylvia A. Edwards, Patricia Ford, Phyllis Claire Gilmore, Linda Greer, Fran Harbuck, Debbie Hayes, Mary Ann Hart, Bette Endom Holloway, Pinkie Lea Humphries, Becky Many, Eileen Ann Lastowsky, Christine McGuffee, Gwen Meador, Mary Ann Pohlon, Susan Strumpell, Dee Ann Thomson, and Vickie Lynn Vann.

The official pageant, which is sponsored each year by the Union Board, will take place on March 18-19. Each night the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Ticket sale dates and prices will be announced at a later date.

Director of the pageant this year is A. C. Salinger and assistant director is Miss Cheryl Grevson. Mr. Jack McCall of KNOE-TV will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the pageant.

Personality, Poise ...

According to McDonald, contestants will be judged on poise, personality, talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competition.

On Thursday, March 18, all contestants will participate in a complete production in all areas of judging. On the following and final night of the pageant, announcement of the top 10 contestants will be made and only these contestants will participate in that evening's production.

Miss Agin, a sophomore music education major, was nominated by Hudson Hall. Miss Allbritton, a sophomore in Elementary Education, was nominated by Nicholson Hall. Delta Demeter Fraternity submitted the nomination of Miss Auttonberry, a freshman majoring in business. Miss Benton is a freshman Medical technology major and was nominated by Masur Hall and Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

Submitting the nomination of Miss Bradley, who is a freshman majoring in secondary education, was the Modern Dance Club. Miss Browder, a freshman home economics major, was nominated by Ouachita Hall. Miss Buckner, a sophomore nursing major, was nominated by Olin Hall. The nomination of Miss Eason, a junior in home economics education, was submitted by Madison Hall. Miss Edwards was nominated by Pi Sigma Epsilon and is a junior majoring in English and speech education.

More Nominees

Theta Xi fraternity nominated Miss Ford, a sophomore home economics education major. Miss Gilmore, nominated by Breard Hall, is a sophomore majoring in zoology. Panhellenic Council submitted the nomination of Miss Greer, a freshman government major.

Miss Harbuck, a sophomore home economics major, was nominated by Monroe Hall. Kappa Psi submitted the nomination of Miss Hayes, who is a sophomore pharmacy major. Miss Hart was nominated by Kappa Sigma fraternity. She is a freshman majoring in data processing.

Kappa Alpha order submitted the name of Miss Holloway, a sophomore home economics major. Miss Humphries, a sophomore journalism major, was nominated by Alpha Kappa Pi and Sig Tau Gamma Fraternity. Sherrouse Hall nominated Miss Many, a junior in education. Miss Lastowsky, nominated by the Speech Arts Club, is a freshman speech major. Slater Hall submitted the name of Miss McGuffee, a junior home economics education major.

Miss Meador, a sophomore

social studies education major, was nominated by Lemert Hall. The Honorary Premedical society nominated Miss Pohlon, a senior pharmacy major. Miss Strumpell, a senior English major, was nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Alpha Lambda Delta submitted the nomination of Miss Thompson, who is a sophomore majoring in liberal arts. Miss Vann, a freshman English major, was nominated by Phi Mu social sorority.

INQUIRERS CLASSES

St. Thomas Episcopal Church

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BEGINS SUNDAY, FEB. 27th

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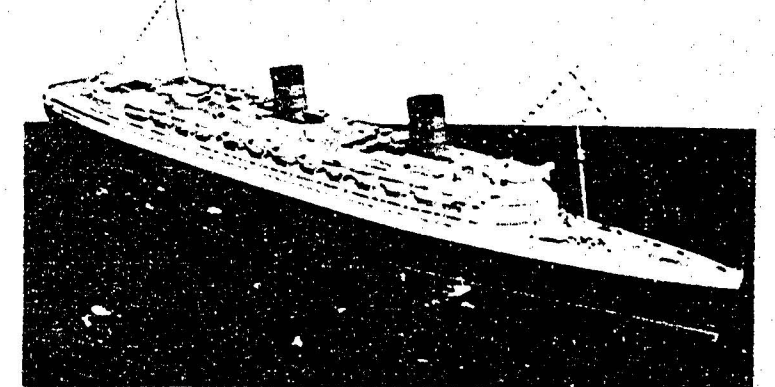
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Occupational Therapy Degree Now Offered

A curriculum leading to the bachelor's degree in occupational therapy was opened in September by the Department of Allied Health Professions.

Miss Lee A. Sens, curriculum director of occupational therapy, said at the present time approximately 12 majors are enrolled in the program.

Miss Sens also announced the use of an occupational therapy clinic-laboratory at 905 Filhiol Ave.

This facility is now used for practicing therapeutic techniques. With the addition of new equipment on order, the center will be used for treating patients, she said.

Rehabilitation

Occupational therapy is a rehabilitation process guided by qualified occupational therapists who, under medical prescription, use various activities to gain optimum physical function and mental response, she said.

Miss Sens said, "It is often not enough to just cure the patient. He must also be rehabilitated. It is the occupational therapist's role as a member of the treatment team to assist the patient in overcoming physical and emotional disabilities in order that he may resume his role as a functioning, productive member of a complex society."

Before the approval of the program, Northeast offered only

a two year pre-occupational therapy curriculum.

Medical lectures must be given by physicians who are specialists for a curriculum in occupational therapy to receive approval from the American Medical Association. These classes will be held away from the Northeast campus in the second semester of the junior year, Miss Sens said.

Off-Campus Period

Another period off-campus will be experienced by the student in a clinical internship of nine months. Thus, the curriculum requires a four-and-one-half year period to be fulfilled, she said.

After graduation the student must pass a registry examination of the American Occupational Therapy Association in order to become an O.T.R.—registered occupational therapist.

Courses offered at NLU in occupational therapy include theory and development, techniques, organization and administration, psychiatry, neurology, applied therapy, general medicine and surgery (conditions which require the services of an OT), of orthopedics;

Pediatrics, physical disability theory (treatment of physical disabilities), physical medicine and rehabilitation, research methods, clinical pediatrics, clinical general medicine and surgery, clinical psychiatry, clinical physical disabilities.

Flight Training

The Military Science Department offers a flight training program for qualified advanced course students during their senior year. The program, available at no expense to the students, leads to qualification for a private pilot's license.

Reality, Reality

NLU Education Department Emphasizes The Classroom

Monroe public schools with teachers attending "in-service" training are provided relief for these absent teachers by volunteer education students at NLU.

Dr. Bernard Shadoin, head of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, said these teachers are working to improve their skills by

attending part-day seminars and workshop sessions.

Dr. Shadoin said in order for these instructors to be able to attend these sessions, select students majoring in education at Northeast take these teachers' places on a voluntary basis.

Dr. Shadoin emphasized the point that the students are not substitute teachers. They are there to fill the gap where services of a substitute are not needed and they only work in the classroom for a few hours.

Dr. Shadoin said he never received a request for a student to stay in the classroom for a full day, and if the teacher will be gone for sev-

eral hours, two or more students are sent to the classroom.

Carefully Chosen According to Dr. Shadoin, the students are carefully selected and are usually advanced students, some who have completed their student teaching.

The students are sent on request from the schools. Dr. Shadoin said that the department is not able to fill all the requests, but handles as many as possible.

The volunteer students plan with the teachers and work with them in their preparation.

The schools who need volunteers contact the department and list the time the students will be needed, the grade level and the type of class they will instruct.

Dr. Shadoin said reports from the public schools are encouraging and these opportunities provide more experience for the student preparing for teacher training.

Refrigerators Are Assured ...Someday

To rent, to lease or to buy—that is the question and as soon as it is answered NLU dorm residents will be able to have refrigerators in their rooms.

The possible plans of renting, leasing or buying the refrigerators were discussed in a meeting Monday between Alton Taylor, dean of student services, Thomas Murphy, dean of men and James Nicholson, executive vice president of NLU.

Taylor said, "What we are trying to do is determine the best plan." Plans from the colleges in Louisiana and Mississippi whose dorm residents do have refrigerators are being studied, Taylor said.

The type of refrigerators that are being considered, Taylor said, range in weight from 30 to 70 pounds and require from 30 to 75 watts.

"We are going to get refrigerators, but we want to get the best plan for the student," Taylor said.

Recital Features Clarinet Soloist

Lawrence Hunnicutt, a junior music education major, was featured Thursday in a junior recital in the Biedenharn Recital Hall.

The clarinet soloist performed "Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo" by Igor Stravinsky, "Pastorale variee" by Ben-Haim, "Concerto" by Paul Hindemith, and "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen, Op. 129" by Franz Schubert.

Accompanying Hunnicutt was Helen Woolridge, pianist, and Cheryl Gillespie, soprano.

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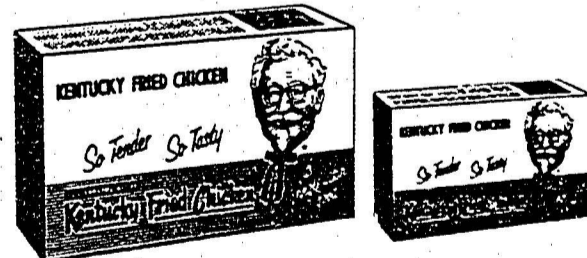
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Sidney Hook

Tuesday In Brown

Frequent Target Of Communist Press To Speak Here On Academic Freedom

Sidney Hook, one of the chief targets of philosophical and political attacks in the Communist press, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium on the Northeast campus.

Hook, professor of philosophy and former head of the All-University department at New York University, is recognized one of the leading philosophers and educators of his generation in America.

His talk at Northeast is entitled "Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy."

Firmly opposed to all varieties of totalitarianism, Hook has expressed in his many writings the belief that

democracy can become a living faith for America in the age of social and scientific advance.

His most recent work, "Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy," attributes the state of American universities to the apathy of faculties.

He says, "Now that American higher education is at bay, challenged as it has never been before by forces within the academic community, the faculties must marshal the courage to put freedom first, and to defend it accordingly."

Reviewing his book, O. Lawrence Burnette Jr., said, "Sidney Hook has been carrying on the good fight for academic and personal freedom for years.

"While in earlier encounters he has battled threats from the Right, he is as prepared to take up cudgels against the anarchistic Left, which he believes poses the greatest and most immediate threat to academic freedom in America."

As a teacher, Sidney Hook has had a singularly successful career in academic institutions, as well as in the chief centers of adult education in the country.

The Northeast speaking engagement is open to faculty, students, and the general public free of charge. Dr. Hook's address is sponsored jointly by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi and the University Recognition Committee.

Mathematicians To Gather Here

The 48th annual meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi Mathematical Association (MAA) and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTA) will convene Feb. 19-20 at Northeast.

Each group will meet and register, hear lectures from professors and meet for a boat ride and barbecue on the Twin City Queen.

Registration for the MAA will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19 on the second floor of the Student Union Building. A colloquium will begin at 9 in the SUB auditorium. Featured lecturers will be Professor Trevor Evans, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Emory University and Professor H. O. Hartley, director of the Institute of Statistics at Texas A&M University.

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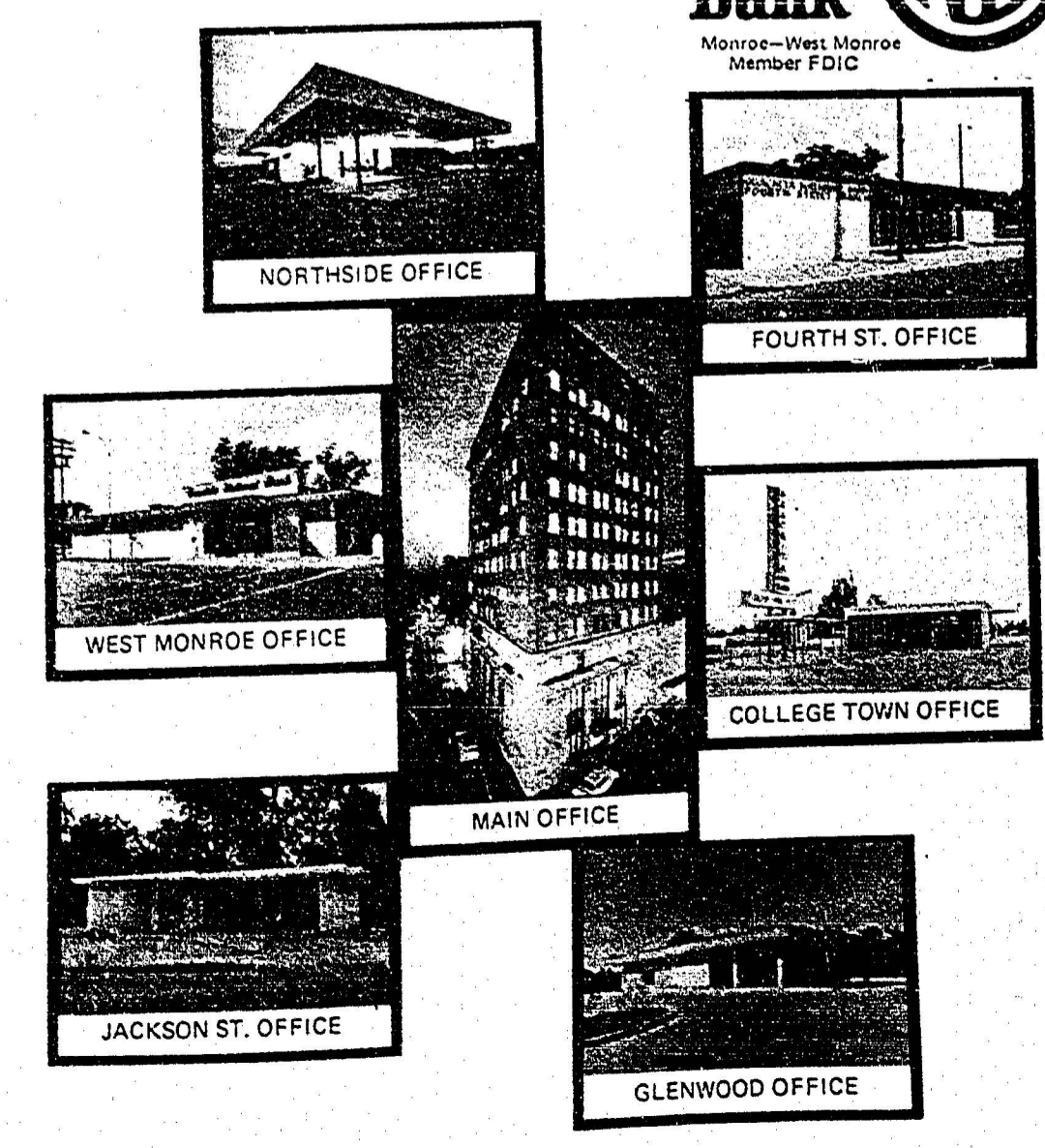
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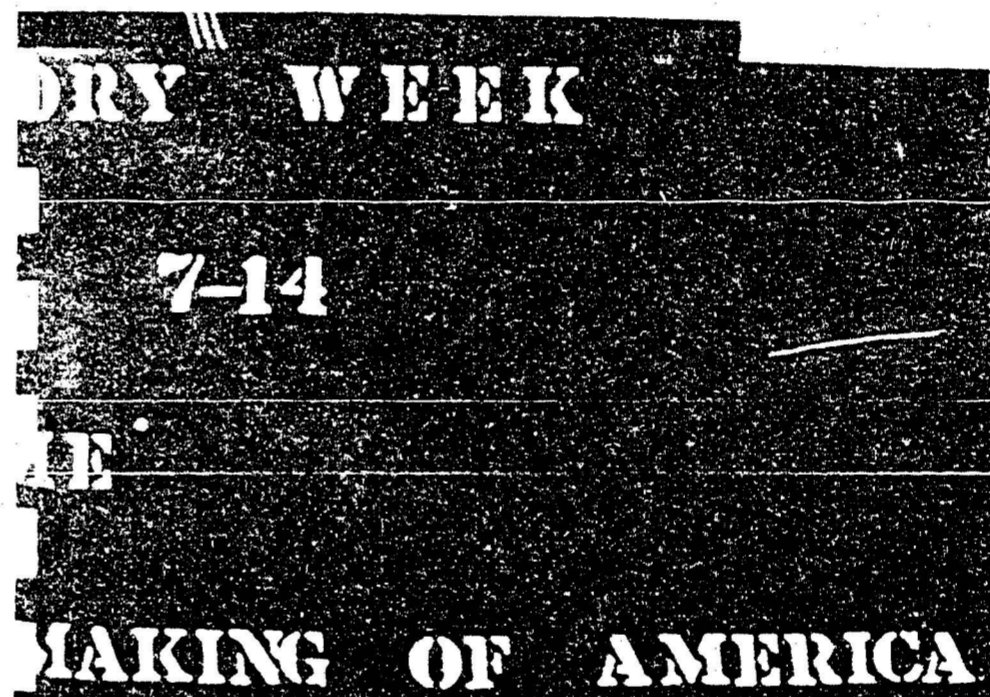
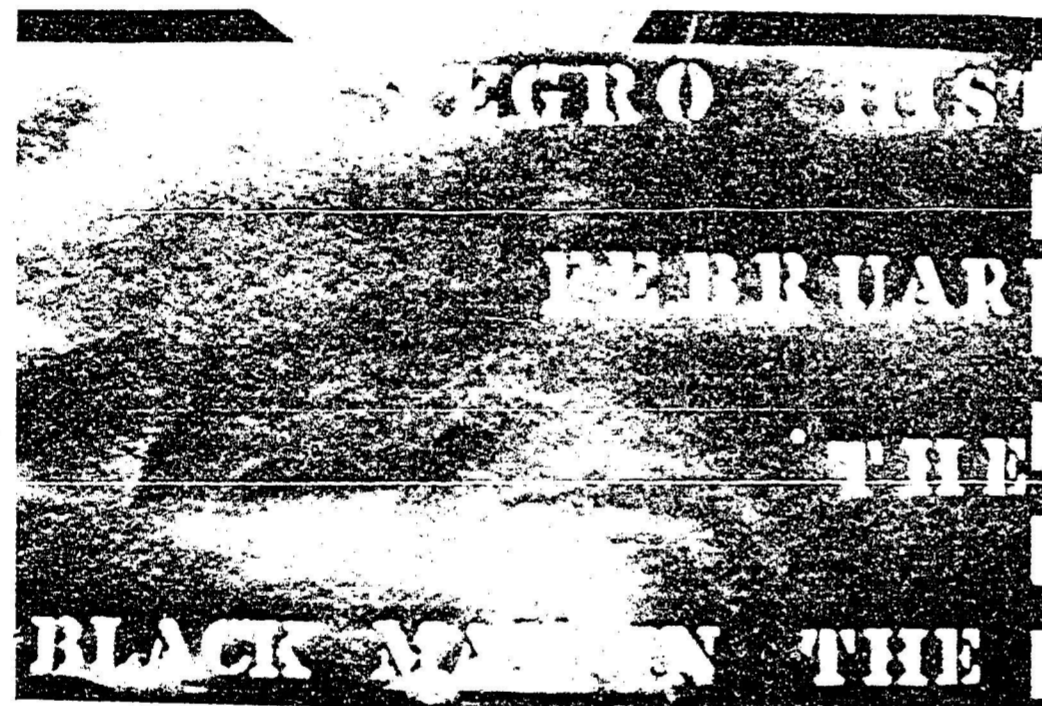
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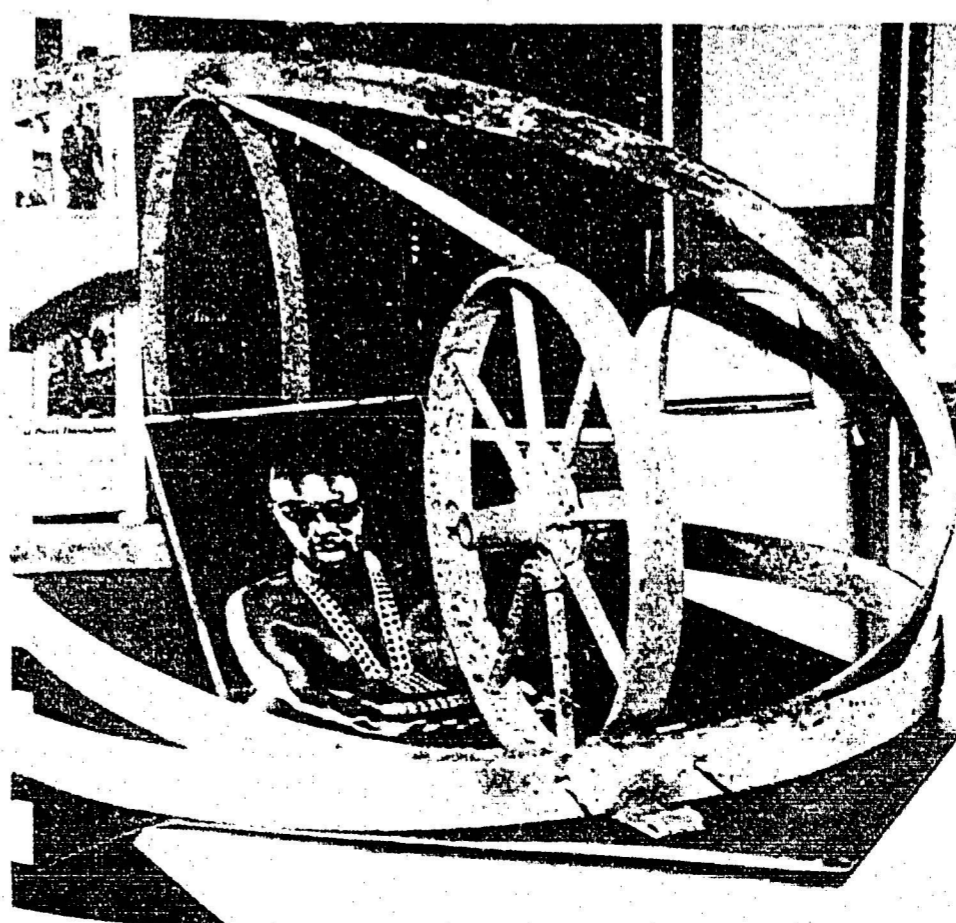
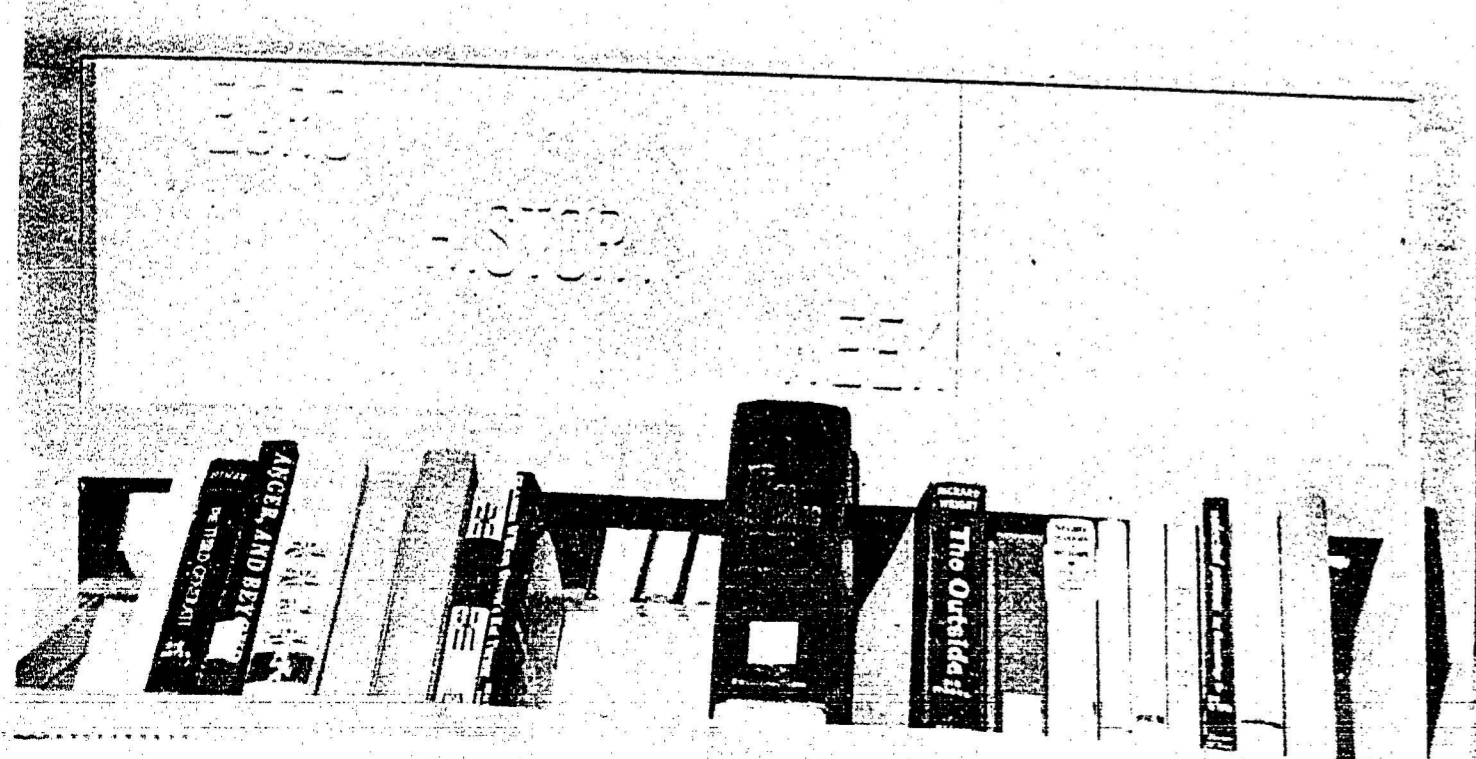
Nathan Winesberry, new president of the NLU Soul Society, claims to be amazed over the response to the campus observance of "Negro History Week." "I was really surprised," he said, "to see so many people interested in what the black man has done."

A number of buildings on the Northeast campus devoted space this week to the setting up of displays on various aspects of black culture and the walls of CUB Auditorium echoed Thursday night to the sounds of black music and feet tapping out the rhythm of native African dances, as Northeast observed "Negro History Week" for the first time. The Soul Society was responsible for coordinating activities on campus and all steps of the event were approved in advance by the administration.

An overall display of the black man's contribution to American history and culture was set up in the Trophy Room of the College Union Building during the past week, and an exhibition of black music and theatrics was open to the public in Biedenham Hall. Sandel Library featured a display of books by Negro authors. Displays went up Monday morning and are scheduled to be taken down this afternoon. Among the works of art were posters, drawings and sculptures by black students and examples of internationally-known black artists. The variety show held from 6 to 7 last night featured the singing of spirituals and other traditional black music and the demonstration of various native dances. During the week, many black students wore native African garments.



NLU Staff Photos by Neal Hotard



Winesberry, who took over when former Soul Society President Carson White left Northeast in January, said there were few difficulties in setting up or maintaining the displays. "The first day we got a few wisecracks, but most of the people who stopped seemed really interested in what we were trying to do." Winesberry explained that "what we're trying to do is promote understanding between the blacks and the whites on campus. He noted the Soul Society met with no difficulty in getting official approval for the week. "I must comment," he said, "that we had tremendous cooperation and I have the greatest respect for Mr. McDonald, who helped us so much." Winesberry was apparently referring to Charles McDonald, NLU coordinator of student activities.

"When it was presented to me," said McDonald in reference to the "Negro History Week" proposal, "they went through the proper channels and there was no problem. The idea behind the whole week was to educate the general public as to the contributions the black race has made to the American society."

The Northeast Soul Society has been in existence for more than a year and presently has 50 to 60 members. Vice president of the organization is Lillian Washington and Leroy Ennis is treasurer.

The first "National Negro History Week" was celebrated in 1969, but this is the first campus observance of the event. "I don't think it will be the last," said Winesberry, "because the response was really great." The theme for this year's celebration is "The Black Man in America."

A statement issued to the Pow Wow last week said in part: "Black History Week is not planned for the scholars in the field; rather, it attempts to bring more fully into the public domain the fruits of their studies. It is hoped, however, that the administrative officials as well as the general student body will find this week of observance useful."



Officers and new members of Theta Xi Fraternity are shown above during initiation ceremonies held Jan. 3 at the Theta Xi Fraternity House.

Cellist Performs Here

The School of Music at NLU will feature Elizabeth Martin, cellist, at 8 p.m., Monday, in Biedenharn Recital Hall.

Mrs. Martin will be accompanied by Helen Woodriddle, pianist, and James Gillespie, clarinetist. The program will include a Trio for Clarinet, Violoncello and Piano forte by Beethoven. Also to be performed are the Suite in D Minor for Solo Violoncello, the Sonata for Violoncello and Piano forte by Debussy, and the Sonata for Violoncello and Piano forte by Shostakovich.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Mrs. Martin received an artist diploma in cello from Juilliard Graduate School of Music. She has played with the New York City Symphony under Leopold Stokowski, the Seattle Symphony and the Chicago Grant Park Symphony under Leonard Bernstein.

She was principal cellist for the Chicago Civic Orchestra, the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Philharmonic and the Twin City Symphony. She has also been a

member of the Ruston Civic Orchestra, the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, and the Greenville Symphony Orchestra, and is president of the Musical Coterie.

Helen Woodriddle's early piano training was with Miss Claire Freiberg of Monroe. She received the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Louisiana Tech, where she was a graduate assistant and staff accompanist.

She is organist of the First Presbyterian Church in Monroe, maintains a large private piano class and accompanies recitals at Northeast Louisiana University.

She has played nine musicals for the Monroe Little Theatre, and four years for the Miss Louisiana, Miss Mississippi and Miss Holiday in Dixie Pageants. Mrs. Woodriddle is chairman of the National Guild of Piano Teachers Auditions and is president of the Music Guild.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Woodriddle, whose following resulted in an overflow audience at last year's recital, will be joined by Dr. James Gillespie, clarinetist and assistant professor of music at NLU.

Dr. Gillespie has taught at Concord College, West Virginia, Indiana State University and the University of Redlands. He holds a B.S. degree in music education from Concord College, Master of Music and a Doctor of Music in clarinet-woodwinds from Indiana University.

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Pharmacy Construction Proceeds On Schedule

Construction of the new pharmacy building is proceeding on schedule, according to Dr. Joseph H. Kern, professor of pharmacy.

Northeast, with the newest school of pharmacy in the nation, will have perhaps the largest physical plant, Dr. Kern said. The new facility will have four times as much area as the present Caldwell Hall, he added.

Approximately \$1.17 million of the total cost of the \$2.61 million facility was supplied by federal funds.

The smallest classroom in the building will hold 120 students.

One feature of the new facility, Dr. Kern said, is that it will have closed circuit television throughout, which will be useful in the taping of lectures, demonstrations and other programs.

The first floor will house administrative offices, student area, dispensing and radiopharmacy labs, sterile products area, manufacturing lab, pharmacy administration lab, one classroom and several faculty offices.

The second floor will have instructional labs in pharmacology, a lab in pharmaceutical preparations, two classrooms, a stock room and faculty office-lab units.

The third floor will have instructional labs in pharmacognosy, drug assay, classroom, a 31-seat auditorium, and more faculty office-labs, Dr. Kern said.

Laboratory animals for use in experiments will be kept in quarters above the third floor, and on the roof will be a greenhouse for the growth of plants useful in experiments.

Dr. Sandham To Be Featured Speaker At Business Seminar

Dr. Dorothy H. Sandham, professor of marketing and management at Northeast Louisiana University, will be the featured speaker at a management seminar entitled "Records and Credit in Profitable Management," to be held Feb. 16, 18, 23, and 25.

The seminar is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, West Monroe Chamber of Commerce and the Center for Executive Development at Northeast. Also featured on the program will be Dr. Lyndon E. Dawson, coordinator of the Center for Executive Development at Sessions of the seminar are to be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Dr. Sandham came to Northeast this year from the Canterbury Society Hosts Discussions

The Canterbury Society, a Northeast Episcopal Student group, has begun its program for the spring semester. On Wednesday, Dr. Jim Smiley, presented a discussion on "The Population Crisis."

Wednesday the group will host a discussion entitled, "Notes and Notions." The topic concerns what popular music really says about life. Future topics of discussion will be listed in the Pow Wow "Calendar of Events."

The Society also announced a new series of Inquirers' Sessions to begin Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 1308 Filhol Ave.

"TOPPY" Says
Before you go to the "Ball" Bring your Gown to SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

University of Colorado where she was professor of marketing for 12 years. She will be the keynote speaker for the American Hospital Managers Association in New Orleans this spring. Dr. Sandham is a member of the American Marketing Association.

Some topics which will be covered in the seminar include record systems, basic records needed and credit and collection techniques.

This seminar follows another series held in late January and early February on taxation. Featured speaker for the event was NLU Professor Thomas W. Chatham, CPA.

For further information and registration contact either the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce or Dr. Lyndon E. Dawson.

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Initial Contact Important Phase In Placement

By Jerry Stretch

Few of the many services provided by the financial aid and placement office are as important as the initial employer contact according to Kirby Price, graduate assistant, employed by the Financial Aid and Placement office.

"The initial procedure," Price said, "is to complete applicable registration forms whereby a resume and a placement brochure may be begun." Included in these forms is the applicant's authorization to the registrar to release a copy of his transcript. "This transcript is an important part of the confidential placement brochure," explained Price, "and is one which is closely regarded by interviewers."

Four references are required according to Price, two on campus and two off campus. The two on campus references may be any person at NLU such as instructors, dean or faculty adviser. Price stated that required information from these sources will be requested by the placement office, but off campus references must be requested to forward the information to the placement office themselves.

limitations, and (2) be familiar with the company; its products, location and operation."

"These points should also be considered when selecting companies for which to interview," said Price, "and avoid the shotgun approach."

Other Sources

Through study of the "College Placement Manual," individual company literature and other sources available in the placement office, the applicant should become familiar with the activities of the prospective employer in order to have a common ground for discussion.

Price said that after the interview, if the company

representative is interested, he will usually indicate that further consideration will be given to the application by other company officials. Seldom do the interviewers make immediate job offers but they do invite promising applicants to visit the company at their expense for further interviews and information.

"Interviews must be scheduled in the placement office," said Price, and should be regarded as a definite commitment. "If for some reason the appointment cannot be met the placement office should be notified immediately, because missed interviews has been something of a problem in the past," Price said.

"Follow-up letters of appreciation to the companies is

"Good Politics," Price stated. Price further stated that these are in addition to the letters of acceptance or rejection of positions offered that are sent to the companies concerned. "In summation," said Price, "the best approach is one which is honest and businesslike whether in interviews or letters."

Price urged graduates to investigate the employers library for those companies that do not interview on campus. Frequently companies request applications from students in specific areas. This is an additional approach to the employment problem.

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Recently selected Louisiana Egg Queen, freshman Pat Ford is pictured with Dr. Ann Kapp, head of the department of home economics.

NLU Group To Attend Business Symposium Held In Baton Rouge

A delegation of 16 NLU campus leaders will attend a College-Business Symposium in Baton Rouge, Thursday.

The event, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is being held in cooperation with the Louisiana State Chamber of Commerce, the LSU College of Business Administration and chambers of commerce throughout the state.

According to F. Ritter Shumway, president of the sponsor organization, the day-long meeting will "explore in detail pressing national problems about which young men and women from colleges

and universities share a mutual interest and concern."

Comparative student leaders from other colleges and universities in the state and top executives of leading firms and corporations will also attend.

The Northeast representatives were chosen by Alton R. Taylor, dean of student services and David T. Pivot, graduate senator in the SGA.

Delegates include Jim Greenley, outstanding senior fall, 1970; Ken McRae, president of the Masters of Business Administration Association; Frank Post, vice president of Pi Sigma Epsilon and Danny Lary, president of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

SGA members among the student representatives are David Pivot, Becky Rast, Margaret Neale, Noah Riley, Sharon O'Brien, Ernest Snellings, Jerry Ramsey and Richard Nelson.

Johnny Luffey, treasurer of the NLU Accounting Club; Charles H. Waters, president of Delta Sigma Pi; Alan Stonecipher, managing editor of the POW WOW and Ashley Stovall, president of the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries will also represent Northeast at the event.

Dr. John P. Dunn, associate professor of management and marketing, will accompany the delegation.



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Exchange Teacher Says U.S. Schools Are Better

"The school system of the United States is better than the school system of France," said Georges-Marie Quesada, an NLU student from Paris. Quesada attended the University of Paris in Sarbonne and the Ecole-Normale de Paris, a school of education, before coming to NLU as a French teacher on the Teacher Exchange Plan.

"I like the system here better than in France," he said. "It is more relaxed and makes it easier on the students and the teachers."

"There is a better student-teacher relationship in the United States than there is in France. There you don't see a professor out of class," said the exchange teacher.

"They're starting to switch, in some areas, to the way it is here. I never had any of those classes but I think it will work. I think it will be better."

According to Quesada, students in the United States have more liberties than those in France. The teacher said that French schools are stricter and

do not emphasize sports as in America.

In explaining the French school system Quesada said that students from six years and up go to school from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. They also attend classes on Thursday and Saturday mornings.

"Of course," said Quesada, "few get past the cycle D'Observant." This cycle is similar to the United States' junior highs.

At the French universities students take only courses that pertain to their major. "There is no roll call, and no tests are given during classes," said the teacher. "You go to class and listen to a lecture. At the end of the year another professor gives a big test on all the notes you've taken."

Quesada sees the French system as harder than that of the United States, but believes the "American way" to be more beneficial to the students.

Debaters Slate Tourney

After traveling many miles during the fall semester, the NLU debate team is now preparing for another semester of competition.

During the 1970 fall semester, the debaters traveled to LSU, Louisiana Tech, TCU and Samford which is located in Birmingham, Alabama.

The team also went to Mississippi State, LeTourneau, Longview, Tex., San Jacinto, Houston, Tex. and LSU.

The junior team, consisting of Brooks Johnston and Larry Raymond, placed second at Louisiana Tech, and fourth place at LSU and Samford.

Lois Caubon received a first place award in the individual event of radio speaking at the Louisiana Tech tournament.

Junior division competitors are Keith Kirby, Susan Wible, Beth Pohlson, Brooker Hall and Mike Ware.

With these tournaments behind them, the team is now preparing for a busy spring schedule. Members plan to attend tournaments at Springhill College in Mobile, Ala., Florida State, Mississippi State College for Women and the Pi Kappa Delta meet in Houston, Texas.

Miss Mymie Caldwell, coach of the NLU debate team, commented that "at these tournaments, a minimum of 30 schools are represented." She feels that Northeast did a commendable job and said she

hopes the team can perform even better during the spring competition.

Survey Indicates Journalism Grads Remain In State

A survey of recent Northeast journalism graduates shows that most of those entering the profession have stayed in Louisiana.

For the most part their average starting salaries compare favorably with national averages compiled by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., an organization designed to encourage and develop better talent for journalism.

Those NLU graduates entering the newspaper field did so at an average starting salary of \$120 per week, which is approximately the national average in this field. Newspapers attracted 17.6 per cent of those NLU graduates surveyed.

Another 11.7 per cent of the NLU journalism graduates entered advertising. The average starting salary here was \$100 per week, far below the \$130 national average.

Twenty-seven per cent of the NLU students surveyed went into graduate school, as compared with the approximate 10 per cent on the national average. Another 11.7 per cent entered the military, and 30 per cent did not report.

Dance Team Brightens Up Cage Events

"One little, two little, ... ten little Indians will entertain NLU basketball fans this season. Ten Little Indians is a new precision drill team that was organized this fall. The pom-pom line includes 15 girls, ten regulars and five alternates.

The only qualification for participation in the group is to be a member of the War Bonnets. The members are captain, Linda Lastowsky; co-captain, Ann Wilder; Nancy Holmes; Terry Richardson; Ann Bolton; Peggy Benton; Peggy Lyon; Eileen Lastowsky; Roslyn Williams; Pat Ford; Debbie Hayes; Debbie Craft; Patsy Hammonds and Pat Johnson.

Jazzy Routines
 Ten Little Indians have been working since December planning the choreography for dance routines. Members contribute ideas for variation of the group's dances.

Ann Wilder says, "the routines are different from the War Bonnets in that the movements are peppier and jazzy." The group will be dancing to songs such as "The Basin Street Blues" and "The NLU Fight Song."

Ten Little Indians have designed their own costumes, which are an adaptation of an Indian maiden's dress. The fringed uniform comes equipped with a feathered headband.

The "Little Indian" members were selected by Mrs. Bill Dotson, War Bonnet adviser; basketball coach, Lenny O. Fant, his assistant Benny J. Hollis and War Bonnet captain, Carol B. Gibson.

Internship Program Is Organized For Sociology Students

Representatives of five area welfare agencies met Tuesday with students participating in the first internship program on the Northeast Louisiana University campus.

Northeast has replaced the former pre-social work curriculum with this new social work intern program.

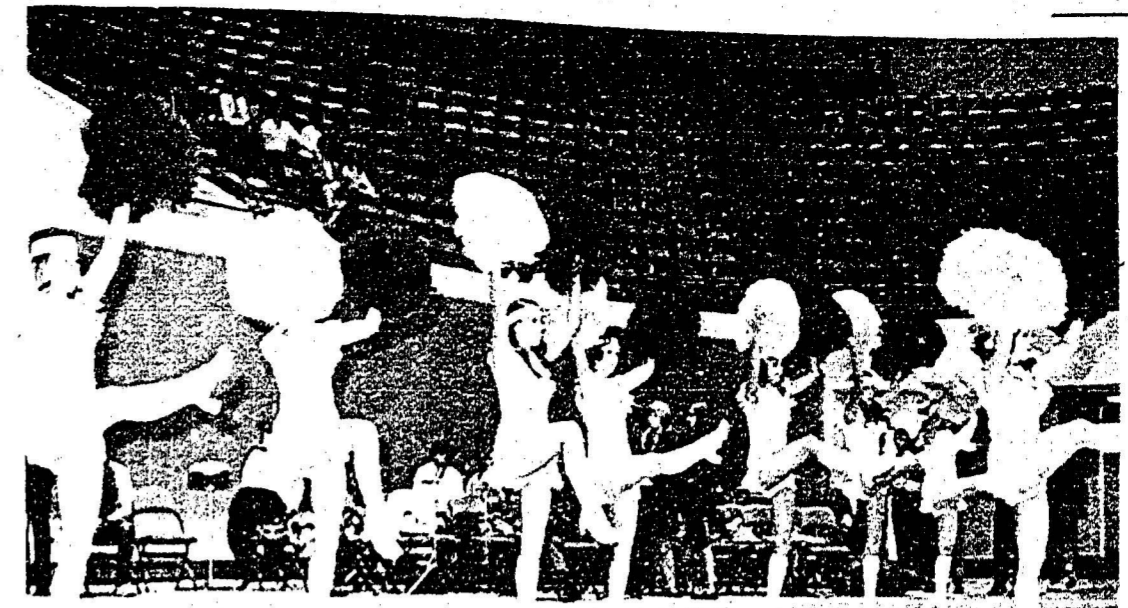
The 18 students participating in the initial program were greeted at the seminar by opening remarks from Dr. Frank Morgan, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Gilford L. Jackson, head of the NLU Social Science Department.

Moderator for the seminar was Eris J. Ginn, associate professor of sociology and social welfare at NLU and co-ordinator of the new social welfare program.

According to Ginn, students seeking a B.A. in social welfare work are placed in a certified social welfare agency for one semester of internship. This provides the student with practical experience in social work for the final semester as an undergraduate.

Representing the five agencies working with the Northeast program were: Yvonne Nash, director of Families in Partnership of the Community Action Program; William Russell and Kate Noel of the Social Services Department at Louisiana Training Institute; Faye Kelly of the Child Welfare unit of the Department of Public Welfare; Kathleen Meek and James Milam, welfare case supervisors of the Ouachita Parish Department of Public Welfare; and Joyce McPhearson, director of Social Services at the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home.

In opening remarks, Dean Morgan praised the participating students on their humanitarian interests and said he was quite pleased with the development of the program. Dr. Jackson praised the program as the largest in the Social Science Department and said the new program was badly needed to replace the old pre-social work program.



Warbonnets during football season, these ten little Indians kick to the beat of the Indian war drums at basketball games as well. Adding a little more jazz and some special springtime pep to their lively halftime performances.

Dancing Indians

Warbonnets during football season, these ten little Indians kick to the beat of the Indian war drums at basketball games as well. Adding a little more jazz and some special springtime pep to their lively halftime performances.

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NLU European Tour Planned

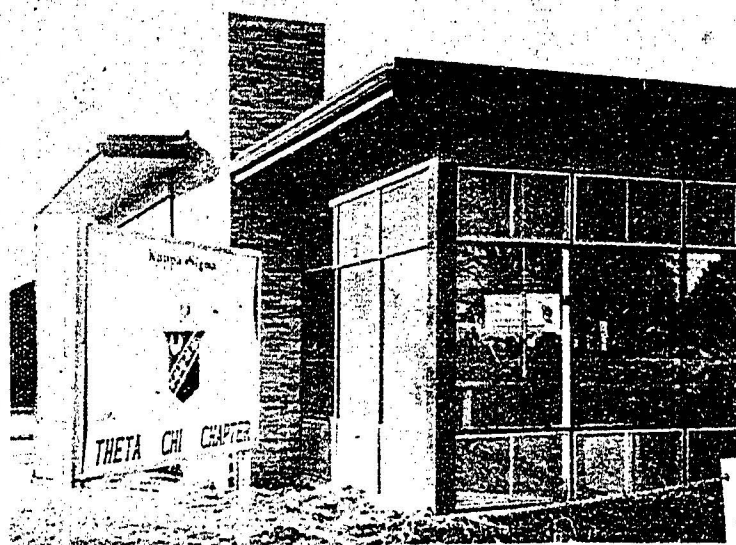
The NLU European Tour, June 8-29, is scheduled to include seven countries and 25 cities.

Thomas R. McCann, associate professor of economics and finance, is taking reservations for the tour. A minimum of 20 participants will be necessary in order to have the tour. The tour price per person is \$1,050, with a deposit of \$100 required to reserve space. The deadline for reservations and full payment is May 1.

Students taking the tour may receive three or six hours of credit in history or geography. The tour may also serve as an audited course.

Famous spots to be visited on the three-week tour include the Roman Forum, the Trevi Fountain, the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the Louvre. Among the cities to be visited are Rome, Pisa, Florence, Paris and London.

A valid passport and an international health certificate with smallpox vaccination record (less than three years old) are required.



Kappa Sigma Settles Down At Your Place

Originally the Baptist Student Union, then later a coffee house called Your Place, the building at 101 College Ave. has become the new home of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The Kappa Sigs, whose house on Bon Aire Dr. was heavily damaged by fire during the Christmas holidays, moved into the temporary house Saturday and will remain for the rest of the spring semester.

Kenneth Miguez, grand master of the Theta Chi chapter of Kappa Sigma, said the IFC is trying to find land that will be suitable for the fraternity on which to build a new house.

The new Kappa Sigma Fraternity House located at the corner of DeSiard St. and University Ave., will replace the group's former lodgings, which burned several months ago.

Sounds Fishy

Cupid's Prey To Eat Fish Today

It appears Cupid has put aside his bow and arrow for a rod and reel and has started fishing for catfish to fill the menu for the Valentine dinner in Schulze, Gunby and Coenen cafeterias tonight.

Fresh, fried catfish, hushpuppies and Valentine candy will highlight the dinner, Robert DeMoss, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, told members of the Food Service Committee at its Feb. 3 meeting.

DeMoss said that students may take their dates to the dining halls either by using their cards and paying in cash or from the Coenen meat tickets. Those students eating in Coenen will follow the usual procedure, DeMoss said.

A lack of teaspoons in Schulze and Gunby dining halls was brought before the committee. Mrs. Rose McDonald, supervisor of Schulze, said at the beginning of the Spring Semester 450 teaspoons were put out and now only 150 of them are left.

Nick Lassiter, counselor to men students, asked that students having utensils belong to the dining halls return them to the lobby of their dorms without questions asked.

David Dorsche, chairman of the committee, asked if the cakes served in Schulze and Gunby could be prevented from drying out.

DeMoss said the cakes would be cut and served as needed and

not put on the serving line ahead of time.

The committee decided that coffee will continue to be served at all meals in the dining facilities and will not count as one of the student's two beverages.

DeMoss added that new coffee servers are being purchased that will prepare 600 cups an hour for about the same price that is now being spent for a pound of coffee.

Charter To Be Granted To NLU Alpha Kappa Pi

Alpha Kappa Pi, a local fraternity at NLU will soon secure a charter to colonize Pi Kappa Alpha and become the youngest social fraternity on campus.

The fraternity started at Northeast during the fall semester and has grown to a total of 26 members including two actives and 24 pledges. The fraternity was officially approved by the IFC on Dec. 5.

Senior Carl Shipp, Wisner, is the president of the organization and one of the two actives. Shipp was an active in the Alpha Gamma Chapter of PiKA at LSU.

Mike DeLaunay, a junior from Lake Arthur, is also an active and was previously active in the USL chapter Zeta Omega. Other officers include Larche Watters, vice president; Pascal Zachary, secretary; John Luffey, treasurer and Gary Folks and Rusty Knight, representatives at large.

Alpha Kappa Pi has been recognized as an outstanding social and service organization by Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard. Mayor Howard presented the fraternity with the "Pacesetter Award" for their part in the Monroe Christmas parade.

Knight said that the fraternity should become a colony in three weeks and a chapter of the national organization in six months.

Tutor Program Designed To Aid NLU Freshmen

An informal tutorial program has been initiated for Northeast students who desire help in the fields of freshman English and mathematics. This program is being supervised in a joint effort by the Coordinator of Freshman Counseling and the Dean of Men and Dean of Women's offices.

Tutors are provided for help at study halls from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights. Tutorial sessions for women are held at Lemert Hall for assistance in mathematics, and in Slater Hall for assistance in English.

Presently, only tutors for freshman math courses are available to men. These sessions are held in Olin Hall at the same time and days as designated for women.

However, according to Dr. Jack V. Collins, who directs the program, arrangements are being made to hire a qualified male to begin tutoring English as soon as possible.

Area Schools Give Practice To Students

NLU has the largest enrollment of student teachers teaching in the Monroe city and Ouachita Parish schools this semester.

Dr. Buckley Qualls, associate professor of elementary and secondary education, said the 207 student teachers include 64 teaching in elementary schools and 143 in secondary schools.

Although there is a nation-wide problem of providing adequate supervising teachers, anticipation of the increasing number of students involved in teacher education has alleviated any such problem at NLU, according to Dr. Qualls.

Dr. Qualls said, "student teaching is more desirable in the fall, because at the beginning of school both students and teachers must make adjustments. In the spring, however, the student teacher has to adjust to the students already set in a routine," he added.

"The number of student teachers is larger in the spring because they are fulfilling the last requirement in their curriculum before graduation," Dr. Qualls said.

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Tribe's Five Game Streak Stopped By Dogs

Northeast's Indians, with limited services from Andrew Harris, who is battling the flu, and wielding a cold hand from the foul-line, dropped an 89-79 GSC decision to Louisiana Tech's fourth-ranked Bulldogs Monday night.

The Canines led 44-39 at halftime, but pulled away early in the second half. Northeast fell to 4-3 in the GSC while Tech climbed to 8-0 in the conference.

Big Henry Steele, who has been ripping the nets at a steady pace recently, popped in 34 points to take NLU scoring honors. Steele's Tech counterpart, Mike Green, managed 28 for the 'dogs.

The crucial GSC battle saw the Indians tripping on the free-throw line. The NLU cagers could only manage 11 of 23 from the charity line for a poor 47.8 percent.

Lester Wyatt, filling in for Harris, followed Steele in scoring by hitting 6 of 10 from the field and adding three free-throws for a total of 15 points.

Roger Stockton tallied 11, Burnett eight, Carson three and Armstrong two. Bill Snellings, who has been scoring steadily in double figures, managed only six points over the defensive efforts of Tech's Bob Bradshaw.

In addition to Green's 28 point output, the Bulldogs' Bob Bradshaw earned 15, Andy Knowles scored 13, and George Corley and Jim Jenkins added 12 and 10, respectively.

Tech's scoring was completed by Odom's six, Robertson's four, and Thornton, who added one foul shot.

This game placed Tech in a comfortable position for a shot at the GSC championship. The Bulldogs now sport a 17-3 overall won-loss record for the season.

Northeast's Redskins have a 10-5 won-loss record this year. The loss snapped a five-game winning streak and all but left the NLU cagers out of the conference race.

Bill Snellings had the honor of becoming the first Northeast player ever to go over the 1,000 mark in both scoring and rebound totals in his career, in this game.

"Big Bad Henry," Henry Steele that is, led the Indians to an 89-87 win over Nicholls last Saturday night. The 6 foot 9 junior walked off with 31 points and 17 rebounds to lead in both departments.

Steele's efforts, combined with those of Bill Snellings who earned 21 points and 13 rebounds, helped the Indians to a 54-37 halftime lead.

Shortly into the second half, the lead swelled to 25 with 17 minutes to go in the game. The Indians looked sharp while piling up eight points and holding the Colonels scoreless.

The NLU squad had the edge in shooting percentages, hitting 38 of 82 from the field for 46.3 percent. Nicholls hit 34 of 80 for 42.5 percent from the field.

Turnovers were about even and Nicholls had 14 as compared to Northeast's 11, most of which came in the last ten minutes of play.

Following Steele and Snellings in scoring were Lester Wyatt and Roger Stockton with 13 points apiece, Bob Carson with nine, and Dave Farrell with three.

The Colonels were led in scoring by Kirk Links with 16, Cleveland Hill with 14, Billy Abel with 13, and Dale Menard with 10 points.

Andrew Harris, who normally starts for the Indians, was unable to play because of illness and was replaced by Wyatt.

In spite of this, ball-handling was no problem for the NLU cagers. Steele, who does everything else well, took over and brought the ball down on several occasions.

In fact, Steele brought the crowd to a roar by dribbling behind his back to elude a Nicholls player, and then following through with an assist to Carson.

The final 10 minutes proved to be a little slow, with Northeast giving up the ball several times. The shooting cooled down and the Indians just coasted to the 11-point victory.

The battle with Nicholls was the fifth victory in a row for the Redskins. Northeast had defeated Nicholls earlier in the season and had scored wins over Lamar Tech, Louisiana College, and McNeese. The string snapped when NLU met Louisiana Tech.

NLU Downs Cowboys Again
In the West, the cowboys always whipped the Indians; but this is the East and last Thursday night, the Indians beat the Cowboys. Of course, the Indians were from Northeast and the Cowboys were from McNeese. The game was a breath-taker and only an overtime period could decide the final outcome.

The final score was 73-66 in favor of Northeast when the buzzer sounded ending the overtime. The regulation-time buzzer saw the score knotted 60-60.

With only 45 seconds to go, the Indians were behind by three points, 59-56. The Cowboys managed a free throw while NLU earned four points, two of which came on an 11-foot jumper by Bill Snellings with only seconds to go to tie the game.

The extra period began with a layup by Harris on the tip-off. Henry Steele then reeled off seven straight points to give the Indians a comfortable lead.

The end of overtime verified the victory: 73-66. The Indians had beaten the Cowboys. It's a little reminiscent of Custer's last

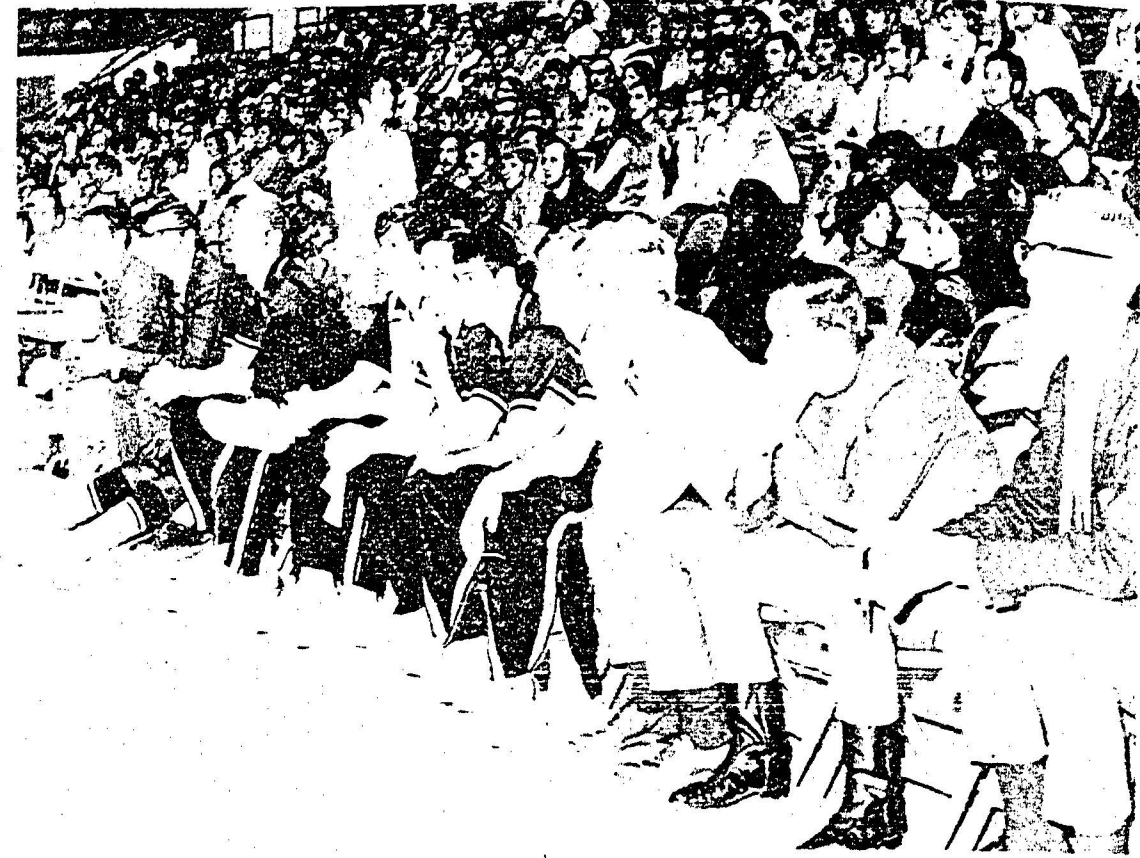
stand. Steele led all scorers with 28 points and Snellings managed 22 points. Roger Stockton added 10 more for the Northeast squad.

McNeese was led by George

points. NLU and McNeese are tied for second place with 9 1/2 points each.

The All-Sports award is based on performance in seven different sports. Football, cross country, basketball, tennis, golf,

track, and baseball are all considered in the final selection. If the Indians can come through strongly this spring, as they did last spring, Northeast may be able to lay claim to the title.



The Northeast bench is engrossed in the action during last week's NLU-McNeese game in Civic Arena.

Murphy with 28 points, and Jeff Suds with 21 points. Murphy also led in rebounds, collecting 21 bounces. Steele swept 16 from the boards and Snellings took 13 rebounds.

Northeast is still in strong contention for the GSC All-Sports trophy, given every year to the conference school which is outstanding in athletic performance.

The point totals show the University of Southwestern Louisiana in the lead with 14

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Northeast Meets USL, SLU, In League Finale

The Northeast Indians will meet the University of Southwestern Louisiana and Southeastern Louisiana University twice during the upcoming two weeks.

All four games are musts for the Tribe if it is to remain in the GSC title competition. Northeast is 4-3, not including last night's game with Northwestern.

The Indians' title chances seem small indeed with Louisiana Tech Bulldogs leading the league with a perfect slate. Southwestern trails the Bulldogs with one loss. That Cajun loss came at the hands of the Bulldogs.

The first of the four games will be tomorrow night in the

Civic Center when the Indians meet the Lions from Hammond. Southeastern is led by Curlee Conors, the second leading rebounder in the conference. Conors, with an average of 14 per outing trails Tech's Mike Green in that department. Conors is also scoring at an 18. point per game clip.

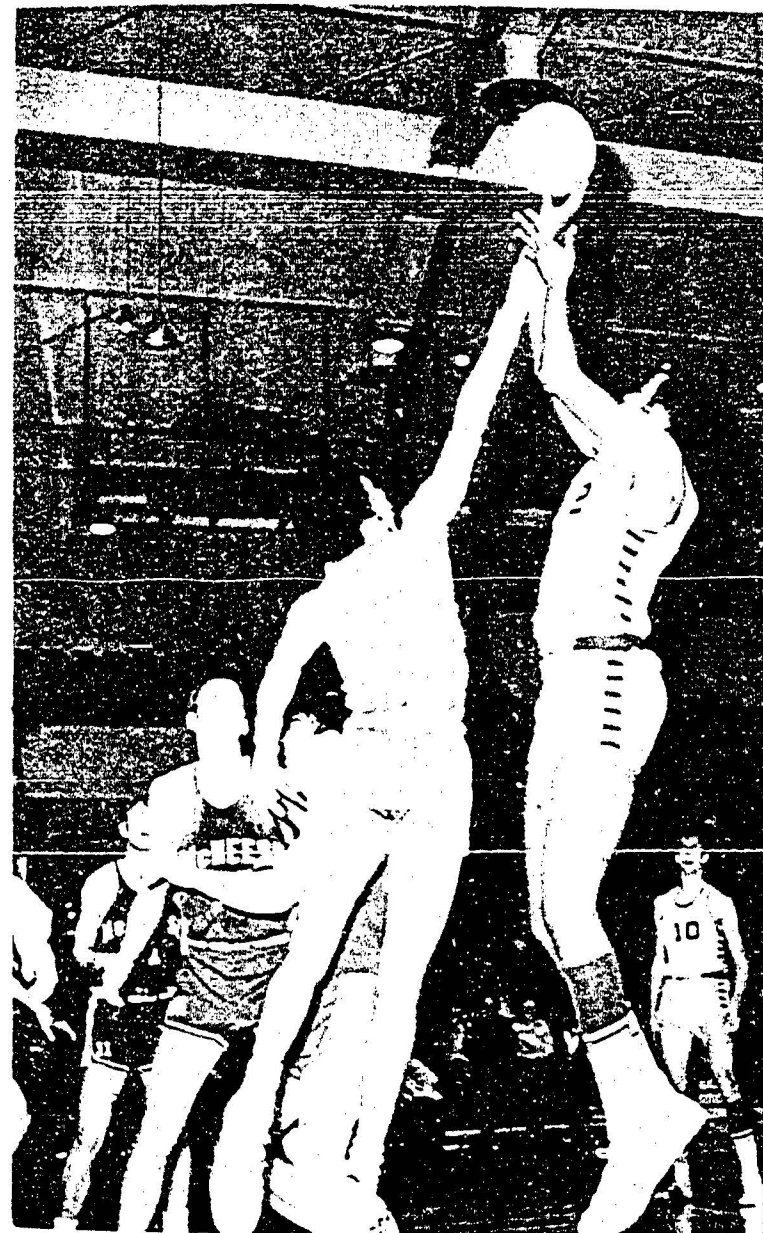
Harold Wilson and Crig Huss aid the Lion's board strength. Both are 6' 7".

The second encounter will be Monday night in the Civic Center again when USL's Ragin Cajuns come to town. Southwestern is currently ranked number two in the country among small colleges for its basketball prowess. Earlier in the season, the Cajuns had been

ranked number one. However, since that time the Bulldogs have relinquished that position to the Louisiana State University-New Orleans.

Louisiana Tech is holding down the number four position.

Southwestern, which dined Nicholls State Monday night, is led by the sensational Dwight Lamr. Lamar is the country's number one scorer among he colleges ranked. Last season, the Indians swapped home and home victories with the Bulldogs. USL won the Lafayette contest while the Tribe took an 87-85 win in th Civic Center.



Henry Steele fires during the McNeese game despite the efforts of Wade Booker (25). Indian Bob Carson (10) watches. Steele was the game's high scorer with 28.

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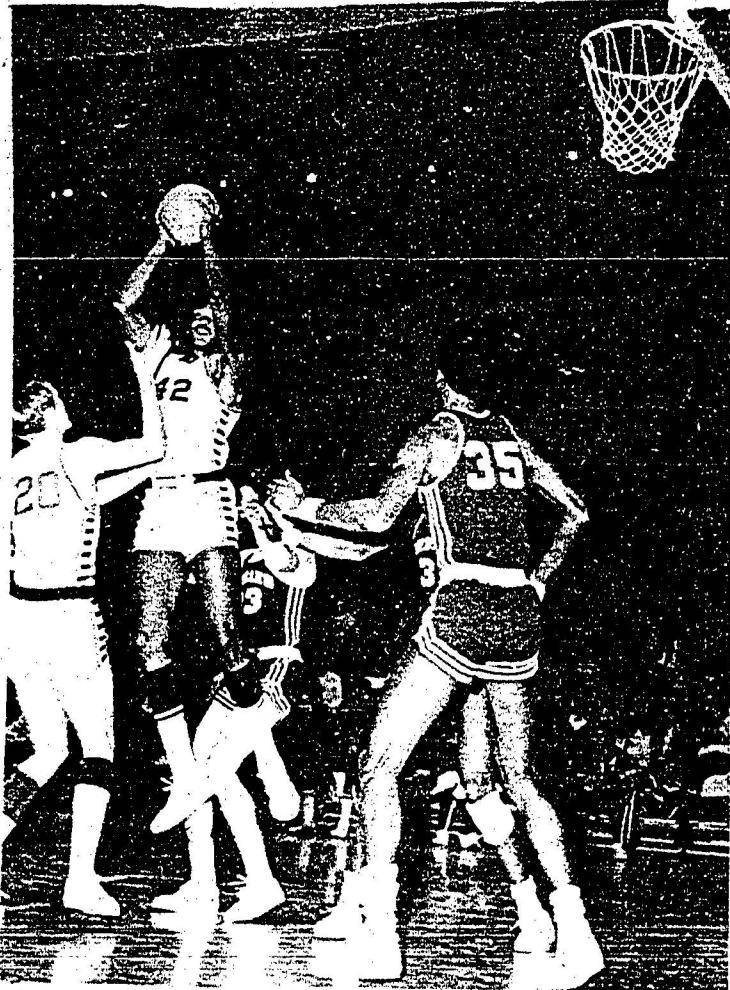
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NLU Cindermen Perform Well In Demon's "N" Club Meet



Northeast Louisiana University had track and field athletes competing at the annual Graduate "N" Club Indoor Track and Field Meet at Northwestern State's Prather Coliseum, held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5-6.

In this seventh annual meet, Northeast was defending Gulf States Conference champ. No team points were kept but athletes aimed for meet records. Awards were presented to the top three finishers in each race and special awards were presented to the outstanding performer in each division.

A world indoor record in the 100-yard dash was tied by Alcorn A&M sophomores Jerry Simms and Willie McGee. Both sprinters tied the record of 9.1. McGee accomplished the feat last season.

Other previous record setters attended the meet. McNeese State's Fanhan McSweeney timed :49.7 in Natchitoches last year to set a meet record. Teammate Spencer Thomas holds the long jump record with 25'0". Tom Jones of Ouachita Baptist has thrown the college shot 58'0" and McNeese's Steve Powers had pole vaulted 15'4".

Northeast placed in two of the 13 events entered. Jimmy Upton placed second in the 60-yard High Hurdles while Kenny Mann placed fourth in the same

event. The mile relay team placed fifth with a time of 3:26.4.

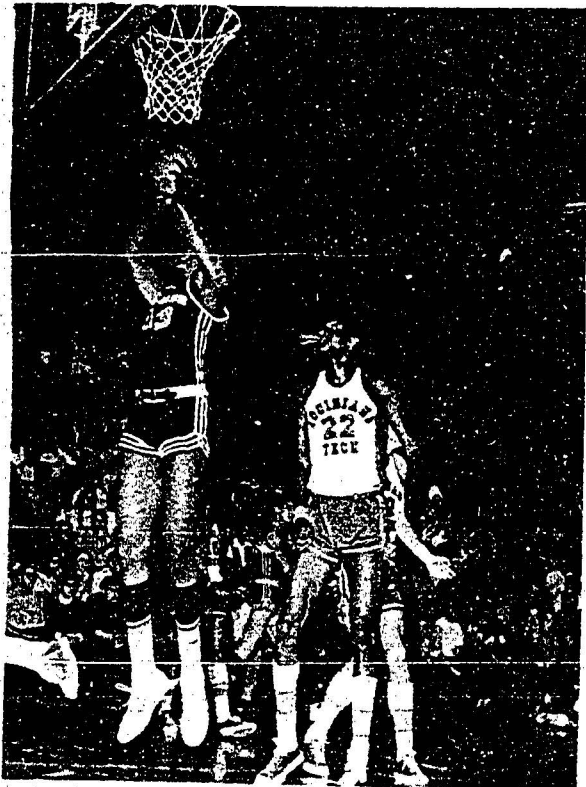
Coach Groseclose entered veterans Kenny Mann and Jimmy Upton in the 60 yard HH. Freshman Bennie Archie of Farmerville was the Indian entry in the 60-yard dash.

Joe Ross, Dortie Moore and Jimmy Brown—all returnees—entered the 440 and rookie Alan Bailey of Marshall, Tex., ran the 880. Senior Richard Brown and freshman Jan Nicholson of Little Rock, Ark. competed in the mile and veterans Chris Cruse and Freddie Phillely ran the two-mile. Phillely did not compete last year but performed on the 1969 Indian team.

A team was not entered in the 440 relay. The mile relay quartet was composed of Sylvester McKinney, Don Zimmerman, Jimmy Brown and Emmett Barham. In Northeast's only previous indoor meet this season, the team was composed of the same members. Barham is a freshman from Bastrop and Zimmerman is of Monroe. Zimmerman is taking his first crack at college track after his start with the NLU football team last fall.

In the field events entries were rookie Steve Lee of Minden in the long jump, Phil Brown and freshman David Savoy of Houma in the shot put and Jimmy Wallace in the high jump.

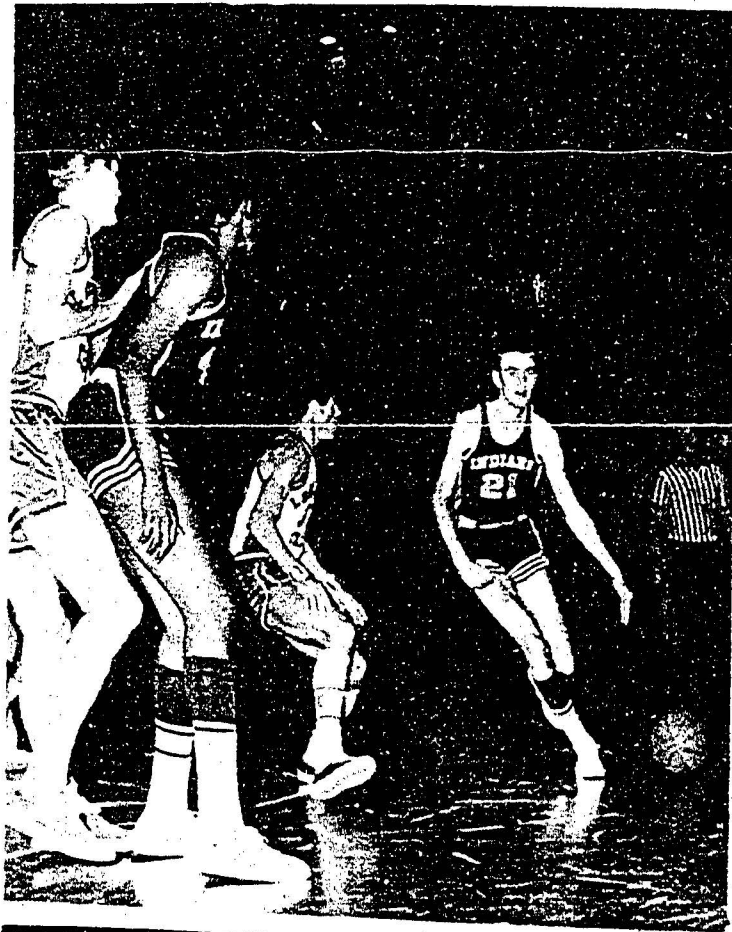
Steele claims a rebound in the Saturday night game against Nicholls. Teammate Roger Stockton (20) is ready to lend a hand and Nicholls State's Earthe McMillian (35) looks on.



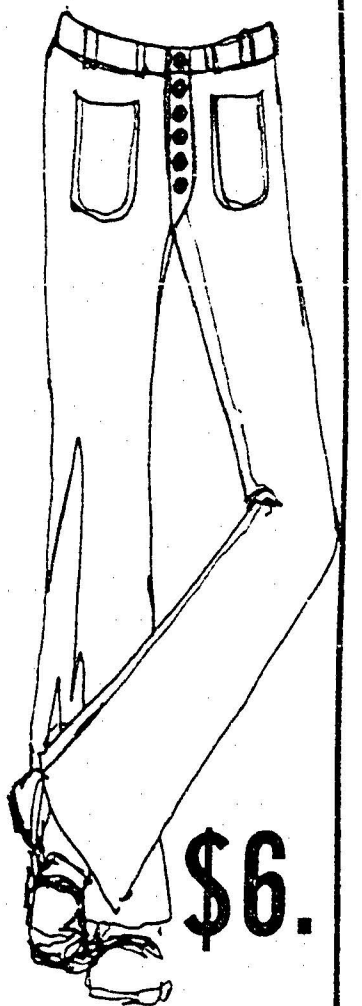
Henry Steele scores two of his game-leading 34 points as Tech's Mike Green watches helplessly during Monday's game at Ruston.

Roger Stockton, guarded by Jim Jenkins, moves the ball against Tech Monday in Ruston.

At left are Tech's Bob Bradshaw and Indian Henry Steele and referee R. C. Moore is in the background.



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