



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, October 28, 1955

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HALLOWEEN
IS
NEXT MONDAY

POW WOW

WATCH OUT
FOR
SPOOKY GHOSTS!

Vol. XXVI—No. 6

stage *scout editorial*
Westminster Meets

Friday, October 28, 1955

Demeter Plans Halloween Dance Tomorrow Night

The Delta Demeter Agriculture Fraternity of the Northeast agriculture department is sponsoring an informal, masquerade dance tomorrow night after the football game from 10 to 12 in the school gymnasium. Admission is \$1.00, stag or drag.

Lloyd Ferrington and Band will play for the dance which will carry out a Halloween theme.

The Ag. fraternity, which is sponsored by Mr. E. H. Allen and Mr. F. H. Holdeman of the agriculture department, has enlisted the help of the Northeast Home Economics Club in selling tickets and decorating for the gala occasion.

Tickets for the dance can be purchased from any member of the Delta Demeter Ag. fraternity and Home Economics Club.—Chairman of ticket sales is John Lindsey.

Bennie Robinson, the fraternity president, invites all to attend and enjoy the Halloween fun at their dance.

Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Class Pictures To Be Made Friday, Saturday

Class, faculty, and staff pictures will be taken today until 4 p. m. and tomorrow from 8 a. m. until noon.

The pictures will be taken in the dark-room on the second floor of the library building. All students, faculty, and office staff members are urged to have their pictures made at this time so as to have a more uniform looking and successful '56 annual.

The men are asked to wear suits and ties; the ladies are advised by the photographer to wear a simple, dark coat with white blouse, or sweater, or dresses with plaids, figures or stripes.

All football players are asked to have pictures made, both in suits and ties and in a Northeast letterman's jacket.

Sorority and fraternity presidents are advised to arrange with their club members to arrange a uniform of their choice for the Greek section of the annual.

Education Meeting Held On Campus

More than two hundred educators and citizens interested in problems related to public education attended the first in a series of regional meetings in Louisiana in connection with the White House Conference on Education on Northeast's campus Monday.

Shelby M. Jackson, superintendent of education in Louisiana, addressed the opening session of the Conference.

The Westminster Fellowship students have been invited to meet at the Fairbanks church this Sunday night, October 30. There will be a "snack supper" preceding the meeting sponsored by the ladies of the Fairbanks church.

All who plan to attend are urged to meet in front of the new girls' dorm at 5:30 Sunday evening. Rides will be furnished for all who need them. We'll see you there.

Seminar Leaders For Statewide Convention Named

Seminar leaders for the state BSU convention are Dr. James T. Horton, Dr. Robert L. Lee, and Dr. George Ritchey. The convention will be held at College Place Baptist Church on October 28-30. The seminars will be held at 9:40 on Saturday morning.

Dr. James Horton, pastor of First Baptist Church of Monroe, will speak on "Campus Choices." In his discussion he plans to answer questions concerning moral problems of college students.

Dr. Robert Lee, associate executive secretary for the Louisiana Baptist Convention, will discuss "God in History." This will include the movement of God in the affairs of men since the beginning of time.

Dr. George Ritchey, pastor of First Baptist Church of Mansfield, has chosen as his topic "Christ in Prophecy." He will point out Old Testament Scriptures which gave the Hebrew people the promise of a coming Messiah many years before the birth of Christ.

Other seminars will be held by Dr. W. L. Sewell and Dr. Ray Summers. They will discuss "Doubts" and "The Holy Spirit," respectively. These discussions will be especially beneficial to students having intellectual difficulties in their Christian faith and to those who wonder how God speaks to men in everyday life.

Music Teachers of State Are Hosted This Weekend On Northeast's Campus

The Northeast State Music Department is being host this weekend to the Louisiana Music Teachers Association Convention which is sessioning throughout Saturday.

A program packed full of entertainment, much of which is being furnished by local talent, greeted some 150 music instructors, representatives of every part of the state. Last evening the Twin City Symphony, conducted by Dr. Harry Lemert, who is head of Northeast Music Department, and featuring piano soloist Edgar Davis, music faculty member at Southwestern Louisiana Institute presented a concert in Brown Auditorium.
(Continued on page 4)



EXAMINE FOSSIL—Marcus Mapp, right, and John McCarter, Northeast geology instructors examine a fossilized shark's tooth imbedded in a vertebrae of the zeuglodon found on a recent field trip to Alabama and Mississippi.

22 Geology Students Go On Trip And Return With—A Zeuglodon

Northeast Artists Display Paintings

Northeast State will be represented in the local art exhibit during American Art Week, November 1-7, by art works of Robert L. Tettleton, instructor in art education.

The north Louisiana artists' group will have their paintings on display at The Art Shop, 403 Louisville Avenue, according to J. V. Spatafora, member of the group.

Spatafora encourages all interested persons to call him at home 3-1490 by October 29 and enter their original paintings for the display.

Leita Mae King, former Northeast art instructor, who is now instructing at Louisiana Tech, will also have works on exhibit during the art week, Spatafora said.

A group of 22 geology students under the direction of John McCarter and Marcus Mapp, geology instructors, attended the Gulf Coast Geological Society meetings held in Biloxi, Mississippi, October 12, 13, 14.

The party left Northeast October 11 for an extensive study of the formations outcropping from Monroe, east along US Highway 80 to York, Alabama. The students observed outcrops, collected and studied samples of all outcropping formations from the Quaternary and Tertiary periods.

The second day of the field trip was climaxed by the finding of Zeuglodon vertebrae near Melvin, Alabama. Several were found well preserved and can be seen in the Science Building.

The Zeuglodon was a whale like mammal that lived in the sea, and bones of this animal have been found in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. A complete skeleton was found in excavations for building Millsaps College at Jackson, Mississippi. Vertebrae of this size caused considerable comment by paleontologists as early as 1832, but not until 1896, when a complete skeleton was found in western Alabama near Cocoa, that a thorough study could be made. The head of the Zeuglodon is about 5 feet long with an overall body length of 55 feet.

It is interesting to note other fossils were found embedded in the same rock as the vertebrae. Microscopic fossils were found in abundance along with a shark's tooth, corals, and several species of pelecypod were noted.

At the convention in Biloxi the students had the opportunity of hearing some outstanding papers given by noted geologists in the petroleum industry.

Campus Calendar

Oct. 28—Class pictures to be made in dark room on second floor of library 8 to 4.

Oct. 29—Class pictures to be taken from 8 a. m. to noon:

Free football game—Northeast vs. Livingston State at Brown Stadium;

Delta Demeter Halloween dance in Northeast gym, 10 to 12.

Oct. 31—Language Club meeting, 3rd period, to organize Romance Languages Club.

Nov. 5—Football game, Northeast vs. Northwestern at Natchitoches.

Guest Editorial

Education Pays Off

College is a lot of fun. It's an excellent marriage bureau. These days it's even a fine place for rearing a family—look at the average campus with boarding students on wash day. And it is a wonderful investment.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has attempted to determine the financial value of a college education. While no figures on the subject can be exact, here is the very significant fact the data shows. Each day spent in college is worth \$68.55 to the student who goes on and gets his degree. That's pretty good pay, and it's worth doing a good job to earn it.

Of course, a college education is worth far more than any monetary tag that can be devised. There is the cultural value. Then there are the lasting friendships which are made in college that enrich a person throughout a lifetime. The value of those friendships grows with the passing years.

Unfortunately, many students drop out of college. While they gain lifetime advantages for the time spent in college, they fail to realize fully their opportunities unless they stick it out. Surely more would do it if they but realized each day they spend in getting a degree is worth \$68.55. Almost any student would happily stick with a job paying that kind of wage and work hard at pleasing the boss to keep the position. It's equally worth while sticking to the job of going to college.

EDWARD W. STAGG
Information Director
Public Affairs Research Council
of Louisiana, Inc.

Study to Show . . .

So we have come to college! By this time we have found out that the words "college" and "study" mean about the same thing—plenty of hard work. Mental work, that is.

Contrary to what some of us think, this business of study is not so bad after all. But the worry and fret in contemplation and the embarrassment of not having studied when a "pop" test is given are bad!

Why study? For one thing it satisfies our professors when we have done the prescribed work. Our application to mental activity, or failure to apply ourselves will have a direct bearing on the attitude of our instructors toward us, and on our grades as well.

But there is also personal satisfaction and gain for having exercised ourselves in this practice. After all, we are here in college for our own benefit.

There is a much higher approval to which Paul the Apostle exhorts us, and it is obtained by study. We will not stand approved before our Creator merely by accident, or by our good fortune, or by any other means than that prescribed by our Lord. Diligent study toward that end and heeding the injunction to concentrate on winning God's approval, on being a workman with nothing to be ashamed of will certainly result in obtaining that higher approval which all of us desire. And we will be made all the richer for having done so, here in this life and in the one to come.

Wow, look what time it is! I've got to get busy and get a little studying done for my next class!

ROBERT T. FISHER

What's On For Halloween?

Are your jack-o-lanterns ready? Got something to serve at "trick or treat" time? Going to see a real scary movie that will help drive you into a frenzy? Gonna be wearing your best superstitions?

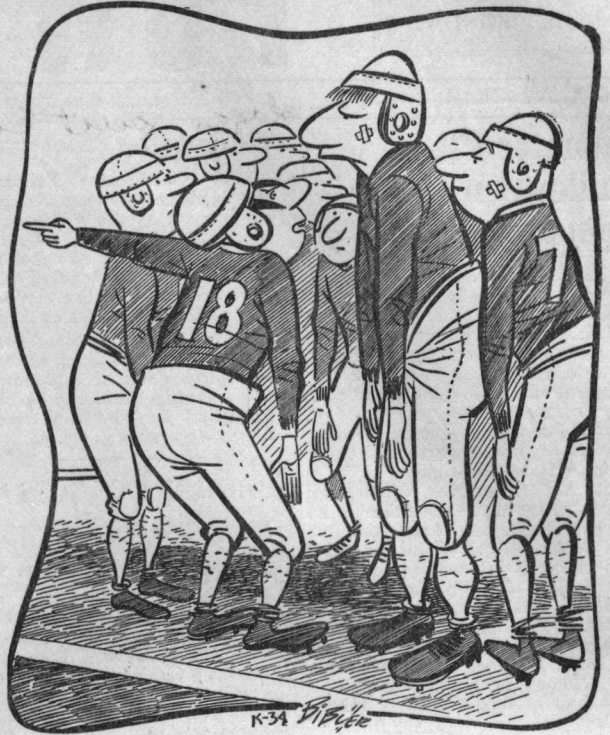
Did you ever wonder where or how these and other Halloween customs got their start?

Well, one scholarly written account gives this explanation. Probably Halloween's origin sprang from the pagan days—and nights—when All Saints day began to be celebrated on November 1 commemorating all saints, known and unknown. Old names are All Hallows and Hallowmass. A vigil was kept on the night of October 31.

Halloween's modern customs are survivals from this long ago era. In the British Isles, Halloween bonfires and fortunetelling linger today. In other places, and especially in our country, customs include mumming, masquerading, telling of witch and

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



OK, men, the next play is DX-83 — Now, Bolivar, when you hear me yell "four", I'll give you the ball, then you try to get through th' men wearin' the yellow sweaters and then head for th' posts painted purple and white."

Smoke Signals . . .

By Ezra Adams

With this sixth issue of the Pow Wow for the Fall semester, the newspaper staff wishes to acknowledge its appreciation for the many compliments that have been passed on previous issues. Also, the staff would like to say thanks for the cooperation it has received from all over the campus.

The Pow Wow is a college student newspaper. It is the desire of the all-student staff to keep it on a high level of journalism ethics, including accuracy, honest reporting and the exclusion of below the belt punches. The staff intends to remain aloof from partiality and to respond to all suggestions it deems worthy of note.

If and when any Northeast stu-

dent has a suggestion to improve his Pow Wow, the entire staff is ready and cheerfully willing to hear and consider it.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are encouraged by the Pow Wow. They must be signed and accompanied by the contributor's return address for the purpose of certification. If the writer desires, his name may be omitted.

No partisanship will be shown in the printing of letters. All conforming to the above policy will be printed except when lack of space prohibits.

The Pow Wow reserves the right to reject any letter because of content or character.

ghost tales, and observing old superstitions.

One of the common Halloween games, bobbing for apples, is known to date from the Middle Ages.

POW WOW

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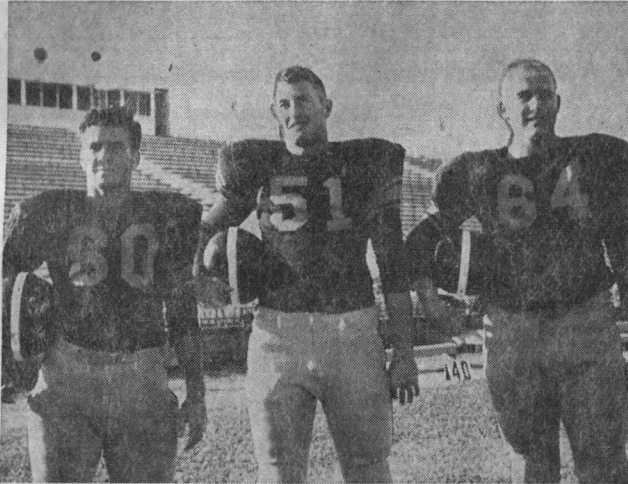
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Meet The Team



Here are three of the boulders in Northeast's stone wall. They are, from left to right; C. J. Melancon, Sammy Moore, Bob Windle.

Melancon has played here for four years and Saturday was his last homecoming game. C. J., or "Melon", is the smallest man in the line as he only weighs 170 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. Yet he plays as if he were a giant.

Melon was instructed by Coach Dixie Bell in New Iberia, Louisiana while still in high school. Colonie John played football, basketball, and baseball and won the "Attitude" award in 1949 for football.

C. J. is a 22 year old senior majoring in Education. His hobbies include: swimming, hunting, tennis, fishing and trapping. He was an active member of the Northeast tennis team last year.

Robert "Bob" Windle is a 21 year old senior from Reform, Alabama, and graduated from Pickens County High school where he played on the school basketball and baseball team and was alternate captain on the football team in 1951.

Bob played a lot of line duty for

Coach Payne last year and has played about twice as much this year. He is heavy (225) but fast and can think on his feet; that's three of the prime requisities that a good guard must have.

Bob is studying agriculture at Northeast and plans to go into a farming career after graduation.

Sammy "Munch" Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore of Weeks, Louisiana. He is six feet tall and weighs a hefty 210.

Munch is the middle of the line for Northeast and has proved to be a good one during the four years that he has been here. He was well prepared for his football duties before he ever came to Northeast.

Munch played high school football under Coach Jim Williams of New Iberia, and was selected for the "All-Southwest District" team in 1950. That was the same year that he won honorable mention on the All-State football team. These are two outstanding honors that rarely come to the same boy in the same year. Munch had to play some bang-up football to acquire them.

Indians To Play Livingston State

Last year Northeast beat Livingston State College 44 to 28, according to the football press brochure. Listed in this booklet as having scored against Livingston are Pete Chamless, quarterback, scored one touchdown; Bob Scogin, right halfback, scored one; Jimmy Bradley, left halfback, scored two; Danny Hoak quarterback, scored one; Tommy Leos, right halfback, scored one. Of these five men there are three back to play this year.

Danny Hoak has been used very sparingly this year and will probably not be able to play at all this week. He re-injured his ankle in the game against McNeese.

Bob Scogin and Tommy Leos are back again this season. Both played very creditably against McNeese and are in good shape for the go against Livingston State tomorrow.

This will not be a conference game. Livingston is in the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association which includes every

Weekly Recreation Proves Success

Every Thursday between 6 and 8 p. m. is Northeast's recreation night. So far there have been a block dance, a square dance, a community sing, and two play nights in the gymnasium.

The dances received a big response from the students. There were 35 students at the first play night and approximately 60 at the second.

Students enjoyed badminton, volleyball, table tennis, shuffleboard, box hockey and darts.

The students appear to enjoy the activities and the program is expected to enlarge. Any suggestions for activities not mentioned here may be submitted to the physical education office in the gymnasium.

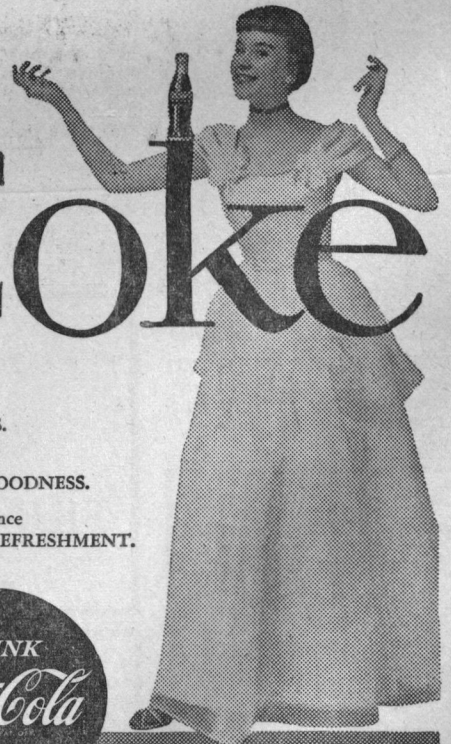
team in the Gulf States Conference, but they are not members of the GSC.

Northeast has yet to win a conference game.

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Wails and Wahoos

By Fred McDowell

Homecoming, if it wasn't a success football-wise, was a success in the number of people it attracted. It drew the largest crowd this season and they all seemed to be rooting for Northeast. It was a very colorful event with perfect weather for the spectators, but a little warm for the players.

Queen Nelda and her maids were all very beautiful and deserving of the honors paid them. They were handsomely escorted to the crowning by members of the Northeast Quarterback Club.

The Gold Jackets paid tribute to their queen by forming a colorful aisle through which she and her attendants moved majestically. The queen passed down the aisle to her review stand where she was officially crowned by Mr. H. H. Brinsmade of the Monroe News-Star—World staff.

The ROTC unit of Northeast provided one of the biggest honor guards any college queen ever had. The cadets looked snappy and sharp as they marched on the field complete with color guard. Cadet Battalion Commander John Earl Taylor bawled out the orders to his battalion in a voice that is the envy of any West Point drill sergeant.

We thought your men looked good, John Earl.

Another interesting piece of information about homecoming is the fact that the NL Club Car won the \$5.00 Student Council award for the best decorated car in the homecoming parade last Saturday.

Coed cuties gracing the Letterman Club entry were Marilyn Nectoux, driver, Sally Ann Smith, Ann Heard, Millie Roberson, Jane Beavers, Carolyn McKay and Jane McDonald.



FIRST PLACE—The Geological Society's homecoming float captured first place honors in the annual judging of last Saturday's parade floats. The winners' award was \$15 cash presented by the Student Council.

MUSIC TEACHERS—

(Continued from page 1)

torium. Following an official greeting by President Lewis C. Slater this morning, the Woodwind Quintet, comprised of Northeast State students, performed at the general session.

In the program, "Compositions by Composers Living in Louisiana, eight NLSC music majors played a composition, "Little Suite for Piano and 8 Wind Instruments," written by Eloy Fominaya, Northeast State music instructor.

The students were: Beverly Durden, Patsy Howard, Janet Cash, James Hollberg, David Tschabold, Betty Bandy, Joe Naff, Marianne Buce; and Conductor Joe Barry Mullins, music teacher at Northeast State.

Hey, Hey-Look What Henry Did!

By Alice Neal Killian

Two students have learned about Henry.

Zoology enthusiasts christened the black rabbit which they kept near the science building to study his habits, characteristics and possibilities.

Henry lived three days in the bathroom of a certain domicile of two Northeast students. He was fed a well balanced, and sometimes an elaborate, diet.

On the fourth day his keepers arose to prepare themselves for the day's duties. They opened the bathroom door and what met the eye made it necessary to change Henry's name to Henrietta. Snuggled close by in a warm corner were nine little Henry-Ettas.



WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?—Shirley Collins and Bimbo pose for Freshman Day portrait. Shirley is on the right; but wait—is it the left?

Midterm Grads Are Announced

Thirty-seven Northeast State seniors have been approved by the graduation committee and their petitions have been accepted for graduation at the end of the fall semester.

There will be no graduation commencement until May, 1956, at which time these graduates will be presented their diplomas in ceremonies.

Students and their curricula are:

Department of Teacher Education: Arlon E. Adams, Arthur Austin, Jr., Letha L. Beach, Gussie L. Bonner, Berniece Pace Clark, Helen M. Crick, Martha Moore Flanagan, Allie Rose Fuglaar, Ima E. George, Violet B. George, Shirley C. Honeycutt, Kenneth E. Morgan, Adelene K. Phillips, Ruby M. Roach, Glen Roy Robinson and

Catherine Dean Vaughan. Department of Agriculture and Home Economics: Robert Earl Bass, Charles A. Calcote, Mary Lou Meachum and Thomas F. Sims.

Department of Business Administration: Dayton F. Ball, Jr., Wanda L. Hollis, Joseph W. Johnson, Sidney Lee Lanston, Jr. and Ray Norris.

Department of Liberal Arts: Edith Crump Anderson, Karl D. Hayes, Archie David Parker, Jr., Willane M. Perkins, Connie E. Ward and Isobel Elliott.

Department of Fine Arts: James Vance Armor, Charles Paul Wood and Polly Head.

Department of Pure and Applied Sciences: James T. Counts, James E. Hines and Dean E. Miller.

Anyone with questions concerning their graduation, are asked to contact Dean W. M. Smith.



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