



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, March 23, 1956

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EASTER HOLIDAYS:
NOON THURSDAY
TO TUESDAY A. M.

POW WOW

NEXT ISSUE,
POW WOW
APRIL 13

Vol. XXVI—No. 20

Northeast Louisiana State College—Monroe, La.

Friday, March 23, 1956

New Campus Queen 'Will Never Forget'



BARBARA WEST

Zoologists Plan Grand Isle Trip

Fifteen Northeast science students will spend four days at Grand Isle in extreme southern Louisiana. The group will leave very early Tuesday morning, March 27.

The trip, a field course in marine zoology, will consist of four days of swimming, trolling, eating, seining, boat riding, collecting of specimens, studying, and lots of fun and hard work. It seems as though sleep will be the only thing lacking on the agenda.

Mr. Edward Whatley will act as instructor, chaperon, "native guide" and "chain gang boss."

"Headquarters" will be the LSU laboratory on the island. The students will be "roughing it" for four days, and will be learning one phase of zoology first hand.

The following students plan to make the trip in the three station wagons owned by Northeast State: Hildred Adair, Wayne Elliott, Joe Fant, Sylvia Gould, Jessie Lee Hillman, Thomas Jones, Mrs. Cleo Jordan, Mrs. Margaret Larkan, Pat McHenry, Lytle Matkins, Sara Matkins, Elzie Dales Mitchell, Oliver Clayton Mitchell, Lloyd Posey, and Mary Powell.

1506 Enrollees

A total of 1506 students are enrolled in various departments this semester according to a list released by the Registrar's office this week.

The number of students in each department are: Agriculture and Home Economics, 110; Commerce, 259; Education, 304; Health and Physical Education, 114; Liberal Arts, 181; Pure and Applied Sciences, 446 and Fine Arts, 92.

Of the 1500 students, 122 are candidates for graduation as stated on the candidates list from Dean Smith's office.

"It was a night I'll never forget! Everyone worked so hard and Bobby (Bobby Oden, the director) had his heart set on making the pageant a success. We all tried to make his dream come true."

These are the words of Barbara West, "Miss Northeast of 1956", the 18 year old girl who, minutes before the climax, was convinced that one of her many friends would soon be wearing the crown, not she. And these friends had to push the stunned, unaffected girl before the blazing lights, because Barbara couldn't believe it had happened to her.

Barbara West is the all-American girl. She loves pop music, Rock Hudson, spectator sports, the color blue, and Frank Sinatra. Her favorite TV programs are "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "I've Got A Secret". She has ambitions of being a secretary, before marriage. She thinks the "Rose Tattoo" was splendid and glances at "Confidential" (but doesn't believe all of it). Barb's big "man" must be able to make decisions and stick to them. He must be tall, dark, and kind. He must have character, personality, humor and "something in common". Actually, "Miss Northeast" has no pet peeves. She's interested in most everything. She's an optimist.

Again commenting on all of the nice things that have happened to her, Barbara said during an afternoon interview, "The attitude of the girls and cooperation of the faculty were wonderful. Also, my teachers have been great about excusing absences. This is something I'll never forget!"

ATC Plans Formal Dance, Other Events

Alpha Theta Chi has planned several events for the coming spring, one of which will be our Spring Formal. Although no definite date has been set, various bands are being considered for the event as well as the location for which the dance to be held. In presenting this dance, we hope to present one of the social highlights of the year to the students of Northeast, and thus give birth to another annual classic on our campus.

Personal Note

The members of Alpha Theta Chi would like to take this means to extend their personal congratulations to the newly selected "Miss Northeast of 1956". We have had on several occasions, the pleasure of associating with Miss West, and we sincerely believe that she is as gracious and likeable as she is beautiful. Congratulations and good-luck in the future to you Barbara.

SENIOR RINGS

A reminder to all seniors from the office of the Dean that the deadline for ordering class rings is March 31.

Council Election Set For May 4; Petition Filing, March 26 To April 14

NLSC To Hold Literary Rally In Harrisonburg

Catahoula Parish School Board has invited Northeast Louisiana State College to conduct a "Literary Rally" for the schools of the parish.

The rally will be held Friday, March 23 at Harrisonburg with the following faculty members taking part: Dr. G. L. Jones, Mrs. Ruby Crawford, Dr. O. C. Hanna, Mrs. Evelyn Otts, Mrs. E. W. Lockhart, W. C. Buchanan, Mrs. D. W. Slay, Mr. Newton Grant, Dean W. M. Smith, Mr. L. L. Price, Dr. L. M. McKneely, Mr. Carl Grantz, Dr. Willa Cox, Mrs. G. R. Younse, Mr. W. A. Walker, Jr., Miss Frances Kelso, Dr. Jasper Hammons, Mr. Jewell Watson, Mr. Emmett Foster, "Lady" Stahl, Mr. George Brian, Mr. James Parkerson, Dr. William J. Christmas, Mr. J. J. Barnes, Mr. Robert Canedo, Miss Gertrude Sandrock and Dr. W. D. Smith.

Dr. J. R. Brown is the project coordinator for Northeast State with Superintendent A. L. Brook of Catahoula Parish and Y. E. Sheppard, superintendent of schools, handling the parish project.

Election date for all Student Council posts has been set for May 4. The election will be held in Brown Hall from 8 a. m. to 3:15 p. m.

The beginning of the petition filing date is March 26 and extending to April 14.

To be eligible for a student council post, a student must secure a petition from A. L. Tatum, student council advisor or members of the council. The petition must contain the signature of 10 members of the candidate's class.

The election is under the direction of the Student Council, which last year inaugurated one of the most vigorous elections at Northeast State with approximately two-thirds of the student body participating. Rumor has it that potential candidates for next year have already started their campaigns.

One of the election "ground rules" that will be observed is no soliciting of votes in the immediate vicinity of the polls. Each Student Council president candidate can appoint a "Watcher" at the polls.

The current president has urged that all candidates try to organize themselves into a party which has a definite platform. This will make for a more competitive race and in the long run, will be a great benefit to the whole student body.



DO WE NEED TRAFFIC COPS?—These cars are double parked in the small, tight circle behind Brown Hall, leaving "squeezing through" room only. The drivers who parked these cars in a hazard zone might be liable to traffic fines if there was an active campus police force.

Honors Day Slated For May 11 Assembly

The annual Honors Day assembly will be held Friday, May 11, during the third period, and is under the direction of the student council.

Honors Day assembly is dedicated to the distinction in service, the eminence in leadership, and the excellence in scholarship in curricular and extra-curricular activities of the students at Northeast State.

A. L. Tatum, faculty advisor of the student council, strongly urges the faculty and student organization sponsors to begin thinking about awards which they plan to make. These should be turned in to his office by April 15.

Northeast Presents Opera April 12, 13

Less than a month from now, April 12 and 13, Brown Auditorium will be the sight of the "Mighty Casey" opera production with a Northeast State student cast.

"The Mighty Casey" as an opera might be considered an art. The authors, William Schuman, who composed the music and Jeremy Cury, the words, draw in varying amounts upon the wellsprings of baseball, words, and music. The opera is expressive of love of baseball, love of people, and love of the lyric theater.

"The rehearsals are coming along very well.

Editorials

Do We Need Traffic Cops?

Are you courteous? Does it matter to you that you infringe upon the parking rights of others?

Is it of life or death concern that causes you to create campus hazards with your speeding?

If you were brought before a stern magistrate to account for your discourteous, hazardous behaviour, would you attempt to squirm out of the responsibility?

Most drivers are not guilty of deliberate dishonesty or extreme carelessness in the handling of their automobiles on our campus. But evidence presents itself on every side that some of us do not employ the proper and necessary caution when we sit behind the controls of a moving vehicle.

That our campus is crowded is an understatement. That we as pedestrians put our lives in the hands of car herders is also an understatement.

The student council president, John Earl Taylor, reports that since last fall he has been investigating possible remedies to allow for parking and speeding violations on the campus.

Taylor said this week that he has been assured the cooperation of President Slater and that the student government plans to initiate proper action on the problem soon.

Although remedial action necessarily cannot be implemented until the next fall semester, we believe the groundwork and foundation should be laid now.

Suggestions offered include: power should be granted to the student government to maintain student police, with fines to be levied on all violators of campus traffic laws which would be enacted by a representative group of students.

Go 'West', Young Lady

Perhaps what made the recent "Miss Northeast" pageant such an overwhelming success was that the audience sensed the girl named West truly deserved the honor she received.

Barbara's happiness was infectious and the crowd was attracted and awed by her simple statement, "I can't believe it!"

This girl is a winner, not because she received a trophy, but because she sincerely realizes and appreciates what her friends have done for her.

This would be true without the trophy.

Jazz?-Why Not??

by Ken Neale

What has happened to contemporary jazz in America?

Jazz in this country is not given the consideration that it receives in other countries, in the realm of serious music.

We have more jazz musicians in our country than any other country, yet many of our jazziest are enticed to other countries where modern sounds are sought more by the listening public. These foreign sources of followers supply our musicians with a greater demand for what we consider America's contribution to music than we do ourselves.

Stan Getz, one of our foremost saxophonists made a tour of Sweden, and cut a series of Swedish jazz albums that became quite popular in America.

Some of our fine musicians prominent in the jazz field, are forced to turn to "pop" music in order to succeed in the struggle for survival. "Pop" tunes have captured the hearts of the American people. This is why "pop" records sell so much better than do the contemporary cuttings.

A good example of jazzdom's undue lack of prominence is the failure of Stan Kenton, one of our

brilliant jazz artists, to sell enough of his "progressive jazz" recordings, so that he could financially maintain his orchestra. This group was composed of what Kenton considered to be some of the best musicians in jazz circles.

It has been said that American people like the things that are the easiest for them to contend with. This is a feature of the American way of life. We don't have the time to listen to and to appreciate the more serious sounds in music.

College students know probably better than anyone else that many things classified as great are quite difficult to understand, and in order to comprehend something that is difficult one must concentrate.

The trend here is so strongly to the "pop" craze that jazz is largely regarded as something that is over our heads and of no comprehensive value to us.

With some serious self-application, I feel that we can learn to realize the message that jazz conveys to us.

Great sound experiences are in store for those of us who will avail themselves of the opportunity. A whole new concept of sound appreciation can be experienced with just a small amount of effort.

Why not do some serious jazz listening sometime and see?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Little TOO rusty, huh?"

Smoke Signals

By Ezra Adams

This is the last Pow Wow until April 13.

Copy intended for that issue should be placed in the Pow Wow office immediately after the Easter holidays.

Final deadline for all the April 13 copy is Monday noon, April 9.

Did you ever wonder what the nickname of a state in our Union is?

Here is a list of them:

Alabama, Yellowhammer state; Arizona, Grand Canyon state; Arkansas, Wonder state; California, Golden state; Colorado, Centennial state; Connecticut, Constitution state; Delaware, First state or Diamond state; Florida, Sunshine state.

Georgia, Empire state of the South; Idaho, Gem state; Illinois, Prairie state; Indiana, Hoosier state; Iowa, Hawkeye state; Kansas, Sunflower state; Kentucky, Blue Grass state; Louisiana, Pelican state; Maine, Pine Tree state.

Maryland, Old Line state; Massachusetts, Bay State or Old Colony; Michigan, Wolverine state; Minnesota, North Star state or Gopher state; Mississippi, Magnolia

state; Missouri, Show Me state; Montana, Treasure state; Nebraska, Cornhusker state.

Nevada, Sagebrush state or Silver state; New Hampshire, Granite state; New Jersey, Garden state; New Mexico, Land of Enchantment; New York, Empire state; North Carolina, Tar Heel state; North Dakota, Sioux state or Flickertail state; Ohio, Buckeye state; Oklahoma, Sooner state.

Oregon, Beaver state; Pennsylvania, Keystone state; Rhode Island, Little Rhody; South Carolina, Palmetto state; South Dakota, Coyote state or Sunshine state; Tennessee, Volunteer state; Texas, Lone Star state; Utah, Beehive state; Vermont, Green Mountain state; Virginia, Old Dominion.

Washington, Evergreen state; West Virginia, Mountain state; Wisconsin, Badger state; Wyoming, Equality state.

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.

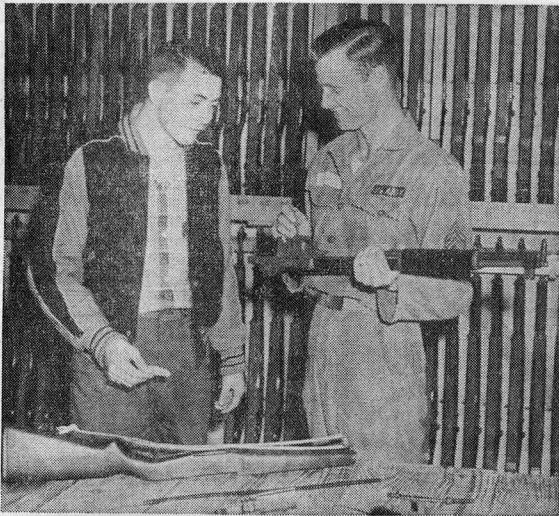
POW WOW

Member Intercollegiate Press

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MILITARY ROUTINE—Shown in top picture is Sfc. Massingill instructing Cadet Gene Andrews on the care and cleaning of the U. S. rifle, caliber .30 MI. This is a weekly routine for the ROTC Cadets. The Annual ROTC Inspection will be conducted March 28 by a special team from Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The inspection will not only include weapons, but also the armory, supply, classroom instructions, individual cadets, and members of the staff. Also shown, in bottom picture, is M/Sgt. Hoyem of the drill platoon inspecting weapons. All weapons must be cleaned once a week, preferably after the drill period on Wednesday and before Saturday morning.

“The System”

By X. Ams

Take it from me, studying for final exams doesn't have to be a horrible experience. You needn't lose weight, hair, and fingernails over last minute preparations. In fact, it's possible to actually "have a ball" while preparing for finals. You see, there's a certain system. I got the idea from my pal, Irvin.

Taken from a recent tape recording here is the telephone conversation I had with Irvin the night he told me about his system. Hello! Hello! Is that you, Irv?

Yeah man, this is it. What's your trouble?

Say, Irv, it's exam time again and I'm all shook up. Gotta cram, cram, cram. Gotta dig, dig, dig. Gotta zoom! I'm flying wild!

Down boy. That's for the eagles. You oughta adopt my system.

System? Tell me more, Irv. Hit me solid. Spill your beans, man.

Well, the idea is to provide the right kind of music to go with the right subject of study. Makes conversation a cinch.

Explain yourself, Irv. I'm in fag.

Well, in the first place, you need a good audio hook-up. A twelve inch speaker will do. Then you gotta have lots of sound, 'bout six albums will do. Now it's time to match the subject with the music. Catch?

You mean Hank Snow with chemistry, Tchaikovsky with history? Like that?

Not quite. You're much too confident. It's not that simple. Tchaikovsky is apt to distract from the intense concentration necessary for history. Debussy would be better. Understand?

ROTC Honors Given To Driskill, Smilow

By direction of the Commandant of Cadets, Company "D" was designated Honor Company during the period March 7 to March 14, 1956. The Honor Cadet was Joe Driskill of Company "A".

For the period February 29 to March 7, 1956, Company "A" was designated Honor Company. The Honor Cadet was Max S. Smilow.

Price Speaks On Ag In Rayville

L. L. Price, head of the department of Agriculture and Home Economics of Northeast State, was the guest speaker at the annual father and son banquet of the Rayville High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America on Friday evening, March 16.

Mr. Price, a former adviser of FFA and holder of the Honorary State Farmer Degree in FFA, spoke on "Future Needs for Leadership in Agricultural Occupations". He listed numerous phases of agriculture a person might engage in as a farmer or professional agriculturists who would like to return to the farm. He emphasized the need to be the best farmer or professional person in whatever profession he may enter.

"To be successful leaders, one must possess three essentials, namely, ability, formal preparation, and that all important 'will' to go the 'extra mile' in performance," stated Mr. Price. He concluded by saying, "Let us remember that in the future, 'good' will not be sufficient. To be in a position to contribute and receive, your goal will have to be the 'best' in whatever occupation you choose to follow."

Students To Direct, Cast One-Act Plays

Students from Mr. Brian's speech class 73 will have their opportunity to play "director". Each of the twelve students will direct and cast a one-act play.

The first three plays will be presented March 27 at 7:30 p. m. in the student center. There is no charge and everyone is invited. The audience will be seated "around" the stage, in arena fashion.

The remaining plays will be presented April 10 and 18.

HONOR ROLL

First Semester, 1955-56

Bacon, Doris Yvonne
Barringer, Dorothy Burras
Collins, Ellen Ruth
Cullipher, Annette Moak
Eady, Dorothy Carole
Guillot, Marjorie Burras
Hayes, Sally Ann
Headrick, Marguerite W.
Kilpatrick, Dora Lee
Leach, Alvin Wallace
McDaniel, Eddie Imogene
Mullins, Virginia Lou
Phillips, Adelene Kirk
Prince, Virginia Dixon
Swartz, Marjorie Jones
Townsend, Mary Pauline
Wallace, Jane
Ward, Connie Eugene
Emanuel, Patricia Leigh
Morrison, Marie Milstead
Rogers, Peggy Joyce
Smother, Nelda Reppond
Brunson, Mary Nolan
Bryan, Shirley Virginia
Rider, Louise Hegwood
Wharton, James H.
Magnon, Marilyn
Spangler, Inez Mize
Clark, Helen Ferguson
Currie, Joyce Marie
McCormick, Winona Dell

McKaskle, Belva Juanita
Meeks, Natilie Elizabeth
Pierce, Merle Farmer
David, Janice Soby
Scogin, Robert Gerald
Hargon, Edward Wallace
Davis, Katie Lou
Ashley, DeLois Lindsey
Caldwell, Mary Lou
Garrett, Lillian Martha
Kulcke, Violet Venable
Lassiter, Dell Warren
Mullins, Joyce Inez
Rogers, Nellwyn Fay
Varner, Carol Louise
Hart, Mary Cynthia
Smith, Marilyn
White, Claire Jenkins
Brock, Bobbie Jean
Elliott, Wayne Gordon
Flinn, Zanona G.
Killen, Joyce
Meachum, Mary Lou
May, Carol Marcia
Street, Joseph Corcoran
West, Hilda Gay
Little, Patricia Ann
Rasberry, Patricia Jean
Pardue, Guy Cecil
Walker, Charles Delain
Anderson, Jean Lott

Elliott, Guy Templin
Holley, Carroll B.
Hughes, Atha Jane
Johnson, Joseph William
Newman, Robert Elmo
Dunn, Virginia Lee
Patterson, Patricia Ann
Watts, Velda Ann
Fogleman, Fern Kirk
Bacle, Louise D.
Batton, Sarah Elizabeth
DeLoach, Albertus Lee
Gambrell, Sara
Jordan, Sue Johnston
Lacey, Patsy White
Grubbs, Dwight Luther
Lipsey, Alice Jo
Neitlich, Carol Louise
Glass, Melva Grace
Cowan, Bennie Clifford
Poole, Nina Marie
Avant, Roy Delmar
Chain, Shelvia Jean
Griggs, Margaret J.
Guthrie, Frances May
Hoak, Franklin Daniel
Miles, Delwood Frayne
Parkerson, Karol Y.
Pitman, Gloria
Walker, Betty Utley

LISTENING . . .

or LOOKING!

College Students

Prefer a

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BSU To Sponsor Annual Breakfast

The Baptist Student Union is to sponsor its first annual missions breakfast Thursday, April 5, at 6:30 a. m.

The speaker will be George "Bub" Haile, student at Louisiana Tech, and summer missionary to Hawaii in 1955.

Haile is a very outstanding Christian student. He has maintained an "A" average scholastically, served as president of the Tech BSU and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, pastored two churches, and played varsity basketball.

In 1955, he was winner of the E. S. Liston Scholarship Award, given annually to an outstanding junior participating in the NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City.

In October of 1955, he was recognized in the Baptist Student magazine as "Baptist Student of the Month." He will show slides of his work in Hawaii at the breakfast.

Tickets for the breakfast will be \$1.00 (or whatever one desires to contribute) with all of the proceeds going to the BSU summer missions fund. Baptist students of Louisiana are sending Summer missionaries to Hawaii, Alaska, and Arizona this year.

The Northeast BSU has set \$200 as its goal, with more than half that amount already given. It is hoped that the goal will be reached on April 15.

Dr. McIver Visits Westminister Club

As one of many stops on a two and a half month tour of Westminister Fellowship groups of southern campuses, Dr. Malcolm C. McIver visited the Northeast Westminister Fellowship of Presbyterian students Friday, March 9.

Accompanying Dr. McIver, director of Campus Christian Life for the Presbyterian Church, U. S., were the Rev. Aex Hunter, chairman of Campus Christian Life work in the Louisiana Synod and the Rev. George H. Ricks, regional director of Christian Education in Louisiana.

These three student advisors met with the council of the Northeast Westminister Fellowship student group in the home of their director, Mrs. Marcus Mapp. Dr. McIver asked each council member for a concise description of the work accomplished thus far, and offered helpful suggestions for further improvement.

Dr. McIver expressed great satisfaction with the work of the Northeast Westminister Fellowship.

On Friday evening the three advisors met with the local Campus Christian Life Committee to discuss plans for erecting a Presbyterian Student Center at North-east.

From our campus the team moved on to Southeastern in Hammond, Louisiana.

sit where I am sitting, and when I am gone, attend to those things I think are so important. You can adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out will depend upon the boy.

"There is a demand for 15,000 newly trained professional agriculturists in the U. S. each year, and all the colleges together are only turning out 8,000," stated Mr. Price. He stated further that the agricultural graduate needed to excel in leadership ability as well as possess a high degree of professional skill.

"Demeter, and other like organizations, provide students with experiences that help develop their leadership ability as well as a desire to do the job better," he said.

The sponsors of the local chapter of Demeter are F. H. Holde-man and E. H. Allen, members of the agricultural faculty. They report that there will be other similar meetings sponsored by the fraternity with other members of the faculty as speakers.

Social Science Club Makes Natchez Trip To View Old Homes

One of the outstanding events of the year sponsored by the Social Science Club was a trip to Natchez for the Pilgrimage, March 17.

The group visited historical homes that were built as early as 1794 complete with the furnishings of that period. The main object of interest, however, was a visit to Fort Rosalie where the Natchez Indians once massacred the white settlers of the area.

The Confederate Pageant gave the club a vivid picture of the costumes and activities of the Old South as the belles of Natchez and their escorts wearing the Gray and Blue relived the times before the Civil War.

Beta Zeta Pledges 5; Writer's Club Meets

Five Northeast students were pledged to the Beta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the National English fraternity, at a joint meeting with the Writers' Society, Monday night, March 19.

They are: Wilma Adcock, Bert DeLoach, Mary Jane Dreasler, Shirley Garner, and Dell Lassiter.

Pledges who were admitted earlier this year are: Florice Bingham, Patsy Lacey, Marguerite Larkin, Shirley Lord, Imogene McDaniel, Lynn Phillips, Peggy Rogers, Betty Walker, and Jane Wallace. These fourteen members will be initiated at the annual banquet, April 20.

Club members competed with poems, short stories, one-act plays and feature articles. Dell Lassiter, who wrote a short poem, "My Heart Cries", was selected by members as winner.

Demeter Sponsors Promotion Meet

The Delta Chapter of Demeter, a national professional agricultural society at Northeast State, sponsored a program Monday for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of, and appreciation for, extra-curricula activities on a college campus. Special guests included all the boys majoring in various agriculture curricula.

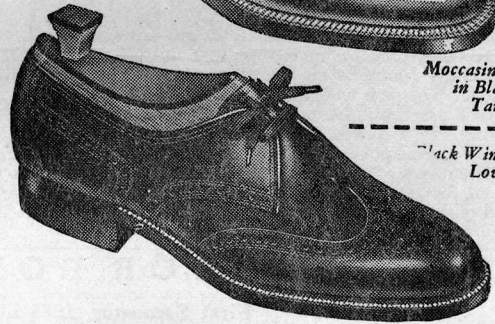
Bennie Robinson, president of the Delta chapter and president of the National Chapter of Demeter, presided and introduced L. L. Price, head of the Department of Agriculture and Home Economics, who spoke on "The Value of Belonging to An Organization Like Demeter".

Mr. Price set the stage for his discussion by first quoting a humorous description of a boy, then pointing out that all that is done by us is done for the boy. The speaker said, "The boy is a person who is going to carry on what men have started. He is going to

new shoes for Easter



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Black Wing Tip Low-Lite

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Meet The Team



"BO" LAIRD

"Bo" Laird is a returning all-conference letterman from last seasons Indian nine. Bo placed on the All-GSC team on the strength of his 3-4 record in the pitching department and his all-around ability on the mound.

Bo is a junior, has played four years of high school baseball at Crowville where he was coached by Northeast track coach Albert Kay, and has played two years for the Indians. He lettered last year and won the award for "Most Outstanding Player" of the year.

Laird is one of coach Luffey's mainstays among the pitchers and is counted on to come up with another good season this year. He is also very active in the athletic department as he was manager of last years edition of Northeast's grid warriors.

Bo is very well known around the campus and is just as well liked.

Why not dress up your car for Easter with a NEW Northeast sticker now on sale at the Book Store or at Dean Smith's office?

Track Team Opens Season March 27

The Northeast State track team will compete with Northwestern and Southwestern at Northwestern State in Natchitoches on March 28. This will mark the season opener for Albert L. Kay's Indians.

Coach Kay's tribe started coming out for practice two weeks ago but because of inclement weather has not been able to reach a point of racing with time.

Five returning lettermen from last season are on the track squad. They are: Bill McDonald, winner of the low hurdles last year, high hurdles, and high jump; Alfred Johnston, relay; Danny Hoak, relay and vaulting; Francis (Red) Yocom, shot putt; James Richard, relay.

Two lettermen are returning from the 1954 season. They are Bill Crowe and Charles Rogers, both high jumpers.

New men out for track this season include Robert McGough, of Bastrop, javelin; Aubrey Wade, Laurel, Miss., Bobby Walker, Rayville, Don Walker, of Liddieville, Fred Switzer, from Texas, Wiley Joe Gales, of Monroe, James Long, Columbia, James Flint, Start, Gene Shaneyfelt, Tipacano, Ohio, Lloyd Crocker, Calhoun, and R. L. Hargrove, Bossier City, all sprinters and high jumpers; Don Hoyem, Monroe and Aubrey Wade, discus.

Student Announcers To 'Broadcast' Games

When you go to Northeast's home baseball games this season you will be pleasantly surprised. There are a few innovations that promise to make your afternoon more enjoyable. There will be music played over a public address system before the game, during intermissions such as the seventh inning stretch, and while you are leaving the stands after the game.

Something else has been added also. This is, the announcing over the P. A. system of the names of the players as they come to bat and the total runs, hits, errors and other statistics that make an afternoon of baseball more enjoyable and informative.

A speech major, Doug Comeaux will do the announcing, assisted by a speech minor, Fred McDowell. This formidable pair has served notice that Dizzy Dean himself is worried about his job since they have teamed up to become the "Buddy" and "Dizzy" of the Northeast campus.

Wails and Wahoos

By Fred McDowell

Have you seen the new dirt track around the football field? It is only a dirt track, but it is a running jump in the right direction. That direction is the one leading to a complete, orthodox, cinder track for Northeast.

Did you know that we are the only college in the conference without a track? We are.

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BUT—now we are accredited and we should swing more weight when it comes to allocation of funds to each college. Maybe, just maybe, some of these funds could be used to build a good track on campus.

Then, too, if they move the stadium we will have to wait until it is settled in its new resting place before we can even begin to hope for one.

So, maybe someday we will have a cinder track of our own—until then the dirt one will have to do.

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Easter Review Shows Festival Is Most Joyous Day In Christian Year

By Virginia Surlis

Easter is the festival of Christ's resurrection and is the most joyous day in the Christian year.

In the early years of the Christian church there was much controversy over the proper date for the celebration. The resurrection and the Jewish Passover festival occurred at the same time, which was on the fourteenth day of the month Nisan. Nisan is the first month of the Jewish ecclesiastical calendar, corresponding to March-April.

Because of the difference in the Jewish calendar this date did not fall on the same day and has been shifted about from year to year. There can be a variation of thirty days in the time of its celebration.

Jesus rose from the dead on the first day of the week—Sunday. The Gentile Christians insisted that Easter should be celebrated on Sunday and the Jewish Christians observed the day on the date of the Passover, regardless of whether it was Sunday. It was decided by the council of Nicea in 325 A. D., that the celebration should occur on the same day throughout the church.

The final decision was that the date should be the Sunday after the first full moon following the spring equinox. The date for the equinox was fixed as March 21, and it was provided that if the full moon appeared on that date Easter should be the next Sunday. Consequently Easter moves between March 22 and April 25.

The name of the feast, according to the Venerable Bede, comes from Eostre, a Teutonic goddess whose festival was celebrated in the spring. Her name was given to the Christian festival in celebration of the Resurrection.

The French call the festival Pâque, from the Latin Festa Paschalia. The word paschalia comes from an Aramaic form of the Hebrew word meaning passover. There is no doubt that the Church in its early days adopted the old pagan customs and gave a Christian meaning to them.

The Roman and the Greek churches have an elaborate ritual for the services on this day. With the rise of Puritanism in England and its abhorrence of religious ceremonial the Protestants for a long time took no notice of Easter, or of any other of the church festivals.

It was during the Civil War that the nonritualistic churches began to observe Easter. So many men were killed and so many homes were made desolate that the churches strove to bring all the consolations of religion to the bereaved. The Easter season was selected for reminding those in

mourning of the promise of resurrection in the story of the risen Christ. Early in this century many of the Protestant churches began to adopt the custom of the Catholic churches by holding sunrise services on Easter morning.

The egg came to be regarded as a symbol of resurrection, as it holds the seed of new life. Eggs came to be associated with Easter originally because it was forbidden to eat them during Lent and on Easter Sunday they were served. They were dyed red to suggest joyousness, but according to another theory the color was symbolic of the blood shed on Calvary. The egg as a symbol of new life is much older than Christianity. The coloring of it is also an ancient custom.

Today Easter Sunday with the church-goers is one of the great days of the year. The musical service is equalled only by that of Christmas. It is the time of all times for us to dress in our very best. Every girl feels that she must have a new hat, or there is no joy in life. And after the service is over, what a dress parade may be seen in the streets. In New York, the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue is an annual event of importance. Dame Fashion may be seen walking abroad in all her dignity; for the people of wealth forsake their limousines in order to take their place in the promenade.

And thus it is around the world, with high and low, Easter is a day of joy. It comes at just the right time to awaken a feeling of gladness in all of us. Winter is over. The new life of Spring is at hand.

If Nature can conquer death, how easy it is for us to believe the great story back of Easter.

Joe College Considers Jane College; Finally Decides She Is Not 'So Dumb'

By Kimball Canterbury

Joe walked aimlessly in circles without being certain of just where to go or just what to do. He tried to find the answer to a problem that had been bothering him for several days, and he remembered what Dr. W. R. Hammond and several other instructors had said about "thinking". Usually, the word "think" made him tired, but today Joe really was thinking. He wondered if someone in the Math or Science departments might have some equation or formula for his problem. So lost in thought, he sought and sought.

Now Jane had been at the root of Joe's problem. The other day, quite unladylike, she suddenly said, "If I were only a male!"

Joe had glared at this beautiful blonde bundle of dumb femininity, and wondered if she had done any thinking before making this statement. One of those puzzled looks that only a male can display, wrapped itself around his features, so instead of books, Joe thought of Jane and her statement.

Then he knew the answer! Of course Jane was right. She should want to be a man, and Joe didn't blame her. In fact Joe was proud of the male sex. How unfortunate all the little Janes in the world were.

In the first place, women are always worried about eating. They starve themselves to death for love and looks. Yes, Joe wanted another reason Joe was glad to

ed a build like Tarzan's alright, but not if anything interfered with his eating. There was to be a dining table in his future; and women just showed stark ignorance by trying to kid the world that they could live on bird's rations. Maybe they survived, but they didn't live.

be of this "Sane Sex" was because of clothing. Lots of women could wrap themselves in mansions if it were not for trying to wrap in the latest styles. He suspected that they were behind modern day drives to make men style conscious. Joe didn't get angry because another guy had a suit exactly like his or because another guy was dressed better. His eyes were never guilty of flashing those swift looks or bold appraisal over another person's garb. He didn't care what people wore, when they wore it, or how they wore it.

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