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CLASS
OFFICERS
ELECTION

POW WOW

SENIOR
MEETING
THURSDAY

Vol. XXXI, No 8

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE COLLEGE, MONROE, LOUISIANA

Friday, December 4, 1959



SUGAR BOWL ENTRIES—Northeast's track squad will participate in the Sugar Bowl Meet Dec. 30. Reading from left to right are Don Styron, Jim Mouser, Coach Lew Hartzog, Dick Hays, Dave Styron, and front row, Jerry Hines, John Pennel, Don "Buddy" Eiland, and Roger Beumer.

(Photo by John Moseley)

Full Accreditation Awarded Northeast Music Department

Northeast has been promoted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

The vote to promote Northeast from associate to full membership came at the organization's recent convention in Detroit. Dr. Harry M. Lemert, dean of the Division of Fine Arts, which includes music instruction, returned from the 35th annual meeting this week.

One of the purposes of the association is to set standards for granting degrees and other credentials.

President Walker said, "This full membership represents an outstanding compliment to the college's offerings in music and

to the caliber of its faculty and students."

Full membership is based on careful evaluation of curriculum offerings, physical facilities, faculty qualifications and student performances, as well as the organization and administration of the entire institution.

The association grants full membership to those schools

Applications Taken For Holiday Jobs

Northeast students wanting jobs during the Christmas season should contact James O. Lancaster, director of scholarships and placement. Many downtown businesses are now hiring students for jobs extending through the Christmas holidays.

Lancaster is now taking applications in Administration 218.

which show evidence of permanence and stability and which met the standards of the association in full and have maintained them for a period of years.

Northeast has been granted associate membership two years ago. The promotion to full membership was based on a re-evaluation this past spring. Associate membership was granted to schools which meet "a substantial proportion" of the association's standards and give promise of being able to meet them completely.

The National Association of Schools of Music is a constituent member of the American Council of Education and the National Music Council. The association has been designated by the National Council on Accreditation as the agency responsible for accreditation of music to the regional associations.

Jazz Arrives -- Northeast Comes To Life

BY VIVIAN THOMAS

Stop for a moment, and listen . . . no matter where you are, chances are good that you'll hear music: a radio muffled through the walls, a jukebox responding to a dime, somebody whistling down the street. Listen a little closer, and chances are equally good that somewhere behind the crooner, or the vocal group, or the dance band, you'll hear — faintly or fullblown—echoes of American jazz.

Jazz is a product of the South, born somewhere along the

winding, lace-balconied streets of New Orleans. It is only natural that Northeast, a Southern college, would have a group of jazz devotees.

It is the Jazz Ensemble, organized at the beginning of the fall semester by Del Sawyer,

See Picture on Page 4

assistant professor of music. "The primary purpose of the ensemble," Sawyer explained, "is to give music students training in the field of jazz. The experience they receive through

Science Foundation Makes \$44,300 Grant

Northeast has been granted \$44,300 for a summer institute in biology and chemistry for high-school science teachers.

The sum was granted by the National Science Foundation for a nine-week program, scheduled to begin early in June, 1960.

Dr. Aaron Seamster, chairman of the Biology Department, will direct the institute. Dr. William K. Easley, chairman of the Chemistry Department, will be in charge of the chemistry section.

Northeast was informed of the grant in a letter from Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation.

About 30 high-school science teachers are expected to attend the training session. Two courses will be offered—current trends and developments in biology and practical aspects and modern developments in chemistry.

Guest lecturers from other universities and colleges are also expected to address the classes.

The purpose of the institute is to strengthen the competence of the teachers in their subject matter. Participants will register for both courses, each of which carries three semester hours of credit at the undergraduate level. Field trips are scheduled in both courses.

Seamster said generous stipends will be awarded participants in the institute, as well as their dependents.

Information on the summer program will be made available to high-school principals in the near future. Seamster said he would welcome inquiries from potential participants.

Seniors Will Meet On December 9

The Senior class will meet Wednesday in Brown Hall Auditorium to make the initial set-up for students planning to graduate in 1960.

Four meeting times have been established so that each senior may attend one of the meetings. The times are 9:30 and 10 a.m. and 3:30 and 4 p.m.

At these meetings, the students will be shown how the placement program, headed by J. O. Lancaster, supervisor of scholarships and placement, is to be operated. Information will be gathered concerning the type and locality of work graduates will be interested in.

Classes To Elect Officers; Qualifying Deadline Monday

Elections of class officers for seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be next Friday. The deadline for entering one's name in the race is Monday, 5 p.m.

A "C" average is necessary to qualify for an office. Forms which are to be filled out can be obtained from various stations on campus, where they have been posted. The forms are to be taken to Fred J. Vogel, dean of student services, in Administration 218.

Voting will be in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In other business at Tuesday night's Student Council meeting, a motion to re-write the college's constitution was passed. A committee composed of Tommy Parks, vice president, Jean Williams, and Larry Rabin is to present an outline of the revision at the Council's next meeting.

Revising the constitution is expected to designate more specifically the duties of the Student Council, and to make it more meaningful as a governing document, according to the minutes of the last meeting.

Parks said that Orphan's Day will be Dec. 17, a Thursday, instead of Dec. 12 as formerly reported.

Student Council President Floyd Prejean told the Council that election of Chacahoula beauties and favorites will be Dec. 16, according to information from Brenda Gambrell, co-editor of the Chacahoula.

Charles Morgan Wins Top Honors

Charles Morgan, a Northeast speech major, received a "superior" rating at the Louisiana Tech Forensic Tournament last week.

Morgan, who received his honors in the radio division of the tournament, was the only person to receive such a high rating. Many Southern colleges and universities were represented at the meet, including Tulane, Loyola, LSU and Ole' Miss.

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorials

ABILITY AND AVERAGE, ANYBODY?

Got a "C" average? Interested in what happens to Northeast? Do you have leadership ability, and the desire for the satisfaction that comes with knowing your part was well done? And do you have a few friends who are willing to support you with their backing?

Then wait. You're the one we, the others who have a pride and interest in Northeast, are looking for. You weren't too hard to find, but sometimes you sort of disguised yourself so that our first glance overlooked you.

Briefly, here's the story:

Next Friday we're having an election of class officers. Now, Monday is the deadline for qualifying for office. We want you to enter your name as a candidate. Northeast needs you.

There's no denying the fact: our college is growing—quantity-wise and quality-wise. It must have leaders who will help it grow, and the job cannot be done by a few. It must have you, because no one else can do the job as well as you.

If Northeast stands a thousand years, never will there be a time more important than now. Don't wait for someone else—YOU be a part of Northeast's growth.

Because, like we said, **NORTHEAST NEEDS YOU.**

ONE VOTE—NO MORE, NO LESS

So you think Louisiana's government couldn't be in much worse shape. Well, you're wrong. The situation **COULD** be worse—and it probably will be if voters persist in their stubborn unconcern.

Good government begins with the individual. If you are one of the most of us who have complained, criticized, and condemned, whoa! What have **YOU** done to improve the state of our politics?

Do you vote in every election, whether it be campus-level, state-level, or national-level? Or do you sometimes resign yourself to the fact that your vote couldn't possibly make any difference in a campaign to clean up politics? Maybe you've even decided that voting couldn't be any more than choosing the lesser of two—or the least of many—evils. If that is the choice you must make, then make it.

Sloughing your responsibility as an individual won't help matters. The vote you don't cast could be the one that puts the "worst of the evils" in office.

Your vote isn't worth any more than any other vote, certainly; it sure to High Heaven isn't any less, either.

Voice Recital Presented by Bingham

Davis B. Bingham presented a voice recital Monday night in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

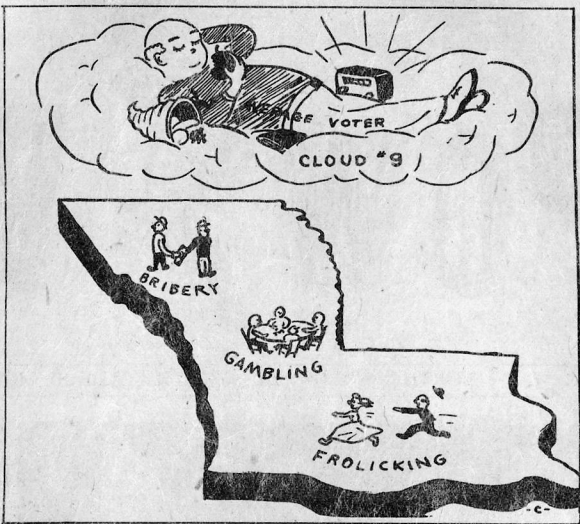
Bingham, choral director at Northeast, is a bass-baritone and sang works from Beethoven, Handel, Purcell, Verdi, Brahms, Debussy, Faure, Dvorak, Quilter and others.

Bingham received his education in Knoxville, Tenn., public schools and the Washington College Academy. He holds the bachelor of music degree from the University of Chattanooga and the master of sacred music degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and is pursuing graduate work toward the doctorate at George Peabody College in Nashville.

Having studied voice from Emmy Land Wolff, James Wood, Doris Doe and Louis Nicholas, he also performed principal roles in a wide repertory of opera in Chattanooga, Louisville and Nashville. He appeared as soloist with the Louisville Symphony in a performance of "Five Strict Songs" by Lou Harrison.

During the Korean War as a member of the United States armed forces, he organized and directed the Eighth Army choir, which was ranked first among such organizations in the Far East.

Bingham, recipient of the 1948 Tennessee Federated Music Clubs award in voice, rendered a program of arias, German lieder music, early-Italian songs, sacred music, operatic arias, and American secular and sacred songs.



EDITOR'S COLUMN

Talk 'N Back-talk

It was a pleasure to see W. J. Haddad perform again, this time as the blind poet in the Fine Arts' production of "Antigone." A couple of years back he appeared as Judd in Louisiana Tech's presentation of "Oklahoma." This time, as then, he merits compliments for a role admirably played.

Though his name was familiar, there was still doubt as to whether he was really "Judd." By the time he had finished his first line, however, all doubt was gone.

Charlene Corroer is to be commended for her touching portrayal of the heroine, Antigone.

Most convincing, too, was Curtis Rape in his relatively small role of the second soldier.

The December 8 issue of Look magazine carries quite a story of Louisiana's "Clowns, Complacency, and Corruption." Even if one doesn't put much faith in the particular magazine, he cannot help acknowledging the facts about our politics, sickening as they are.

"Clowns" and corruption are bad enough. Complacency is the worst part.

Even the realization of what is happening to our state isn't enough. As long as they are not affected directly, people are willing to allow corruption to eat away the foundations of our state government. Just perhaps, though, they are more directly affected than they think.

Stop and consider the situation. If you are a voter, accept your responsibility as an individual. A single vote counts once, no more and no less. Don't leave the job to all the other voters—do your part to clean up Louisiana politics when the time comes.

And the time may be now.

Would it be too much, we wonder, too ask that we have Mondays included in our Thanksgiving holidays from now on?

Sundays at home may not mean anything special to many. But to others a Sunday means more than any other whole day spent at home. It's a day that we can really have time to talk and visit with our families or friends.

So if it's not too early to mention it for next year, we'd like to request that those who make such decisions consider extending our holiday at Thanksgiving through Monday.

The pharmacy seniors recently toured drug companies in Indiana and Michigan. Expenses after they got up there were paid, and entertainment was provided for the 27 seniors making the trip. One evening was spent watching the Ice Capades. Another time they were given tickets to the movie of their choice, and still another night a party was given for them. The word is that not many came back hungry for steak—that's what they were served at one or two meals a day. Reports are that they were good ones, too.

The two drug companies visited were Eli Lilly and Company at Indianapolis, Indiana, and The Upjohn Company at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Wives of six of the seniors, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Platcow accompanied the 2 women and 25 men seniors. Dr. Platcow is a member of the faculty from the Pharmacy Department.

Cafeteria Serves Traditional Dinner

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings was served by candlelight to students Tuesday evening at the Northeast cafeteria.

The dinner, being served instead of the usual Tuesday evening meal, was planned by cafeteria officials to send students off for the holidays in a festive mood, Dean of Administration James M. Nicholson said.

Tables were decorated with pumpkins and bowls of nuts, and the meal was prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Rose Bennett McDonald and Mrs. Sarrah Lee Green, co-managers of the cafeteria. Mrs. Era Bernard Davis of the Home Economics Department was in charge of decorations.

The meal was served at the usual time, from 5 to 6 p.m. Male students wore coats and ties and women were appropriately dressed, Nicholson said.

EXCHANGE DESK

Hare and Tortoise Run Political Race

With election day tomorrow, and with all the interesting campaigns going on throughout the state, a new twist to an old story might be entertaining. It was borrowed from a column which appears in the Bastrop Daily Enterprise.

A hare and a tortoise decided to run for governor one day, and so the hare, who was a vain sort, decided to use the old personality approach.

He fancied himself quite handsome and considered his speaking voice to rival even Demosthenes. So he hopped down to one of the local television stations.

"Sure now, you can have thirty minutes of prime time—at 7 p.m.," the manager said. "Just deposit your life savings with us and you're as good as elected."

The hare began preparations: he had his fur trimmed, his tail powdered. He practiced speaking in a deep voice and took dancing lessons from Arthur Murray. He hired a 100-voice choir, a ballet corps and a 50-piece cricket orchestra. His bank balance exhausted, he was ready at last.

Came the night of the performance and everything was perfect. The hare was overjoyed to receive phone calls and telegrams of congratulations on his show. "I am sure to be elected now," he smiled contentedly.

But when the ballots were counted the hare was a poor second to the tortoise, who had not even used television . . . or radio either, for that matter. Shocked, he hopped over to the governor's mansion where he found the tortoise relaxing with a cigar. "I do not understand," he sobbed. "That station manager assured me that 500,000 viewers saw my TV spectacular . . . and I received phone calls and congratulations."

The tortoise thought a minute and replied: "Could be they came from campaign workers . . . whose votes were already in the bag."

"But all that costly entertainment I gave the voters . . . moaned the hare, "and my speeches . . . why I'm sure the camera caught my best profile."

The tortoise flicked the ashes from his cigar. "Could be," he said slowly, "you aren't as pretty as you think you are."

There's a moral, too: Don't confuse entertainment with information.

Member

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AL FEENEY

Feeney Selected On AP Little All-America

Al Feeney, an outstanding guard on Northeast's 1959 football team, was this week voted an honorable mention berth on the Associated Press Little All-America team.

Described by the Northeast coaching staff as a "real athlete and an asset to any ball club," Feeney was a consistent defender in the Indian forward wall.

The 200-pound senior from Woodside, N. Y., was credited with 61 individual tackles and 73 assists during the past season. Seven times his driving tackles jarred the ball loose from opposing runners.

Feeney, who co-captained the squad along with fullback Stewart Stover, was usually in on key tackles when short yardage was needed, forcing the opposition to punt.

"Feeney's strongest attribute," said head coach Jack Rowan, "is in always trying to win the individual battle."

"He's a good trainer who gives a little more than 100 per cent, the type of athlete we coaches are always looking for," Rowan added.

Eiland Takes 2 First Places In Cross Country

Don "Buddy" Eiland, Northeast's fleet-footed sophomore turned in sizzling times to win first place honors in two cross country meets in the past two weeks.

Eiland registered a 14 minute 25 second clocking to grab first place in a dual meet with Louisiana Tech over a 3.2-mile course and streaked home first in the annual Turkey Day Race at New Orleans in 26:08.

In the Tech meet at Ruston Eiland avenged an earlier defeat by the Bulldogs' Don Martin, beating the Tech speedster by almost 15 seconds. Bill Frye finished fifth in 15:14, George Abbott took sixth in 15:24, Randall Walker was tenth in 16:22 and Dick Hays came in eleventh in 17:14.

Eiland pulled away after the first mile and finished approximately 200 yards ahead of Martin.

Eiland won the Turkey Day Run, a five-mile event up and down Canal Street, by four seconds over James Irons of Mississippi State. Other times by Northeast runners were Frye, 28:17; Abbott, 30:28; Walker, 30:48 and Hays, 31:58.

The Indians finished in fourth place behind Mississippi State, Louisiana Tech and the Ryan Street Boys Club of Lake Charles.

Miss Gloria Hodges, P. E. Instructor, has lost her wallet containing \$20.00. She says anyone finding the wallet may keep the money; just please return the papers contained to Adm. 210.

Northeast Opens 1959-60 Basketball Season In Commerce, Tex., Tonight

The Indian basketballers take over the spotlight tonight as they open regular season play in Commerce, Texas.

The Tribe quint is on a two-game road trip that opens with East Texas College and ends with Lamar Tech in Beaumont.

Coach Lenny Fant's team will open its home season here Monday night against William Carey College of Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Tribe cagers are hampered by lack of experience, with only one starter returning from last year's squad. However, two pre-season scrimmage victories over Arkansas A&M have sent the Redskins off to a flying start.

Ronald Doyle, the only returnee from last year's first five, is the mainstay on this year's quint. Teaming with Doyle are Fred Bradley, a senior from La Grange Junior College, Lanny Johnson, a sophomore from Ouachita, and two freshmen, Robert Cook and Fred Mazura. Cook is from Jonesboro and Ma-

zura hails from Elizabeth City, N. J.

Fant expressed satisfaction with his squad's performance so far but commented, "With our inexperience, only a little regular season play will give us a real good look at the team."

"We can beat anybody we play if we hit from the outside as we are capable of doing," he continued. "This is our best weapon and is hard to stop."

Other players back from the 1958-59 club are Larry Stegall, a senior from Desloge, Mo., Dave Harkins, a 6-5 sophomore from Hico, and J. B. Edminton, an All-American in high school.

Freshman prospects include Malcolm George and Stewart Toms; Quitman; Bobby Lockwood, Spearsville; Gerald Meeks, Cumberland, Md.; Jerry Miller, Marion; and Eddie Smith, Spearsville.

A 17th player, being held out this campaign, is John Hagan, a 6-8 center from Colorado. Fant considers Hagan one of the most improved players on the squad.

The two tallest men on the squad are Gene Cozine, 6-4, of Lesterville, Mo., and Harkins, 6-5.

"We hope to have a good year," said Fant. "The boys are working hard. I think we'll do alright."

MEET THE COACHES



LEW HARTZOG

Hartzog Twice Named Track Coach Of Year

Gulf States Conference Track coach of the year two times in a row — that's Northeast cross country and track mentor Lew Hartzog.

Hartzog, an ex-Marine, arrived at Northeast in 1958 and took charge of a track team whose prospects were almost nil. That year the Indian cindermen climbed out of the GSC basement into third place in the annual league meet. For his efforts Hartzog was named coach of the year, sharing the honor with McNeese's Wayne Hanson.

In 1959, it was all Northeast. Hartzog's thinclads swept almost every GSC honor, finished first in the conference and Hartzog was named coach of the year by a landslide.

This season's track future is just as bright. With Hartzog at the helm the cross country team is off to a fine start and the track squad will probably be a unanimous favorite to repeat as GSC champs.

Hartzog attended Texas Western College and graduated from Southeast Missouri State in 1949. He had seven years experience as a high school coach before coming to Northeast.

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REDDOGS ROLL—Jack Tarver of the Reddogs grabs a pass despite the defensive efforts of Bandit safetyman Jimmy Wilson in the intramural championship game. The Bandits won on yards gained after the game ended in a tie. (Photo by Ben Bradford)

Bandits Win Intramurals

The Bandits outgained the Reddogs to win the intramural football championship Tuesday afternoon.

Although outgained in regular play, the Bandits picked up the most yardage in a sudden death playoff for the victory. Under intramural rules, if the game ends in a tie each team is

given four downs to move the ball. The team gaining the most yards is declared the winner.

The all-star team named by the intramural staff for the 1959 season:

Jack Tarver, Bobby Andrews, Gully Taylor and Dickie Crowe, Reddogs; Foster Budd, PDC; Buddy McFadden, Bandits; Phil Petras, Cowards and John Levite, Outlaws.

Intramural basketball begins soon and results will be published weekly in the *Pow Wow*.

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JAZZ GROUP REHEARSAL—Assistant Professor of Music Del Sawyer directs the newly-organized Northeast Jazz Ensemble in an American Jazz number. They are rehearsing for their forthcoming concert of progressive jazz. (Photo by John Moseley)

Miss Ada Bess Hart Presented Award

Miss Ada Bess Hart, associate professor of health and physical education at Northeast, was one of eight persons recently honored by a health and physical education group in Baton Rouge.

At its annual meeting the Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation presented Miss Hart with the LAHPER Honor Award for her contribution to health education, physical education and recreation over the years. This marks the second year that Honor Awards have been presented by the 26-year-old organization.

Miss Hart has held teaching positions at Coffee County High School and Milligan College, and at Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss. She has been on the Northeast faculty since 1936 and has served the college in many committee assignments and served as dean of women from 1944-1956. She organized the Northeast Women's Recreation Association and has served as sponsor since 1936.

Miss Hart, recipient of the Certificate of Merit from the American National Red Cross, has served as chairman of softball examinations of the Women's National Officials Rating Committee, chairman of Visual Aids, Louisiana state chairman of softball, and National judge of basketball, softball and volleyball on the Northeast Louisiana Woman's Rating Board. She is a registered basketball official with the Louisiana High School Athletic Association.

Bulldogs Defeat Redskins, 27-0

Louisiana Tech pulled away from a bare touchdown lead at halftime too trounce Northeast, 27-0, as the Indians put the wraps on the 1959 football season.

The powerful Bulldogs, who swept to the Gulf States Conference championship with five victories against no losses, were almost held in check by a hard-charging Northeast defensive for two quarters.

Quarterback Taylor McNeel tossed a touchdown pass to end Tom Causey in the first period to send the Techmen into the lead and the Indians settled down to a near-standoff until the third quarter.

Jazz Has Arrived on Northeast Campus Group Plans to Give A Concert Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

ton; Alf Bartles, who writes for Woody Herman; Charlie Barnett; and Shorty Rogers.

The jazz audience today is a group so enormous and so diverse that about the only thing they have in common is their feeling for jazz. It is a poet in San Francisco, a farm hand in Iowa, an ad man on Madison Avenue, a hipster in Detroit, a student in a small New Hampshire college. Since its birth in the early 1900's, this type of music has more and more become a favorite among high-school and college students.

The Northeast ensemble plans to present jazz concerts at local high schools, and later, to tour high schools and colleges in Louisiana.

Members of the music department are enthusiastic about their project. "We, in music, recognize that jazz is as much

Military Dept. Currently Planning 1960 Military Ball

The Military Department has chosen March 12 as the date for the annual ball. The type of dance has not yet been decided.

The ball will be held in the Student Center from 8:30 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. It will be jointly sponsored by members of the Pershing Rifles and the Scabbard and Blade.

Another "program dance" may be this year's choice. In this type dance each person has a pre-arranged partner for each number. The success of this sort of ball depends on a well-informed group of people and a band that knows how to play for such an occasion.



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a part of our musical culture as are other forms of musical expression. On the basis of this recognition, we are pleased to be in a position to engage in a musical project of this nature which will have both educative and entertainment values for the participating music students as well as the Northeast State student body and the public at large."

Prior to coming to Northeast, Conductor Sawyer played with Mantovani, Stan Kenton, the Robert Shaw Orchestra and other distinguished groups. The Northeast ensemble is not his first experience with such a project; while teaching at the University of Houston he organized a jazz group which he terms "highly successful."

Sawyer pointed out that his group is not a commercial organization.

Members of the ensemble are Phares Corder, Glenn Baxter, Kirby Mooney and Ray Carroll on trumpets; Horace Smith, John Starnes and Hillman Levine on saxes; "Slick" Lawson, Paul Mann and Mike Hackett on trombones; "Dump" Holcomb, Bill Fontenot and Bob Presley on rhythm; Stanley Hodge on tuba; and Milton Blalack on horn.

William R. Kloster, band director, is assisting with the group until a qualified student can be found.

Organization News

VETERAN'S CLUB

The Veteran's Club recently met at the old Monroe News-Star building to repair damaged toys. These repaired toys will be distributed at Christmas to needy families whose names are supplied by the welfare department.

A challenge is extended to all organizations on campus to contribute efforts toward making this project a success, Mickey Prestridge, president of the club, said. A sufficient number of toys has already been donated by local merchants, but more people are needed to repair the toys.

Jimmy Herron is club sponsor. Organizations wishing to assist in the project may contact Herron at FA 3-4992.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

P. N. Study, a broker for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Social Science Club. The meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in Brown Hall 210.

Study's subject for the evening will be "The Stock Market."

The meeting is open not only to members of the club, but also to other persons interested in the social sciences or the operations of the stock market.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS

A group of agriculture students recently traveled to St. Joseph to the Lee Berwick's Livestock Sale.

The field trip was taken by advanced majors in Animal Industry to observe the animals and also to observe auction methods, said William G. Loftin, instructor in animal industry.

Thirteen students observed the registered Hereford cattle and quarter horses that were being auctioned. The group consisted of Archie Neal Brown, David Bryan, Larry Crowe, Jay Cummins, Jimmy Denny, Troy Fore, Harold Griggs, Terrell M. Jackson, John K. Landers, Claude Lord, Ted McDaniel, William H. Ober and Norman Robertson.

PHI MU

Twenty-three girls recently became Phi Mu pledges. Each of the pledges was presented with a miniature Phi Mu Pin to wear until official installment as Phi Mu members.


At a later date, Phi Mu held its "big-little sister" program. At this program, each pledge was assigned a member to serve as her big sister. The function of the big sister is to guide the little sister in every way through her pledge term.

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