



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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4-8-1960

## The Pow Wow, April 8, 1960

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LEGISLATORS  
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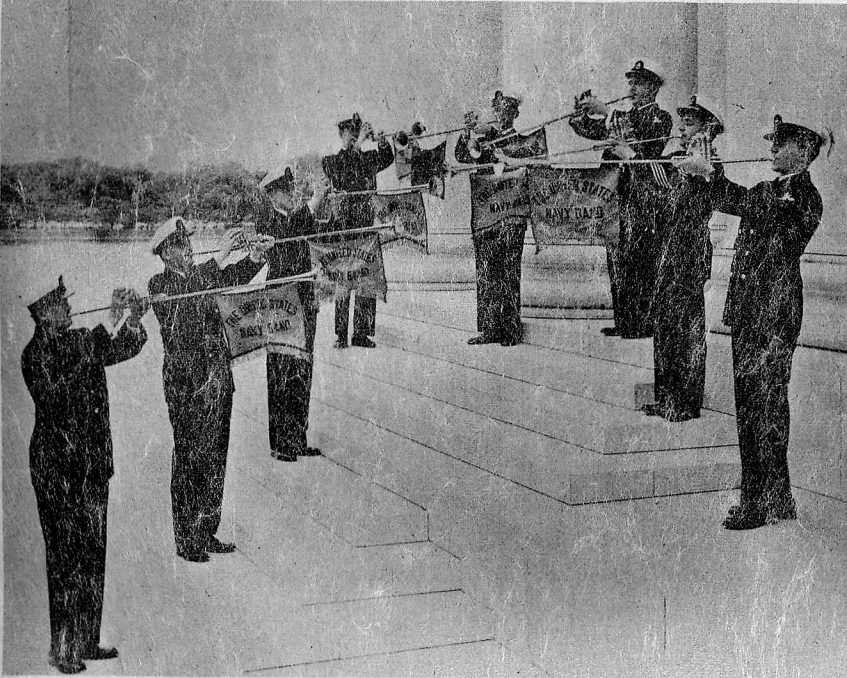
# POW WOW

NAVY  
BAND  
TONIGHT

Vol. XXXI, No. 20

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE COLLEGE, MONROE, LOUISIANA

Friday, April 8, 1960



**HERALD TRUMPETS**—The famous herald trumpets of the United States Navy Band perform on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C. The group will appear in Brown Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. today and at Neville High School Auditorium at 8:15 tonight. Students presenting ID cards will be admitted free.

## Council Discusses Recent Complaints Concerning Food

The Student Council appointed a committee to look into the possible improvement of food and its preparation in the cafeteria at Tuesday night's meeting.

Action came after Theo Coenen, sophomore representative, reported that he had talked with James M. Nicholson, dean of administration concerning complaints from students about cafeteria food. Coenen said that he and Nicholson had made preliminary investigation of the situation but reported no definite decision in the matter.

The three committee members are freshman representatives Mary Jo Haddox and William Street, and Coenen.

Comments of members indicated that members agreed that improvement of the food should be sought. A senior representative expressed an opinion that meals were not always planned so that diners were given balanced meals. Dean of Student Services Fred J. Vogel said that administrative officials had checked in to reports of dissatisfaction previously and had found no fault with meals.

### LACK OF FACILITIES

Mrs. Rose Bennett McDonald, cafeteria supervisor, had explained when the issue came up before that limited facilities in the cafeteria prevented proper preparation of food. This situation would be eliminated with the new cafeteria which is to be built, members pointed out.

Plans were made to postpone the presentation of the proposed Constitution for adoption until fall. The Council decided that more time was needed to "polish" the revision. A presentation this semester, it felt, would call for too much haste, adding that it wanted to take great care in forming what it believes to be a "most important document."

Jean Williams, senior representative, will act as "Miss Hospitality" for the Council-sponsored Miss Northeast pageant May 13. Her nomination was accepted by acclamation.

### OFFICIAL HOSTESS

Miss Williams is to be official hostess during activities leading up to the crowning of Miss Northeast.

Randy Pierce attended the meeting to discuss Northeast's invitation

(Continued on page 6)

## Legislators Here Today

Fifty legislators from North Louisiana, have been invited to visit Northeast today for a campus tour and a hot ride on the Ouachita River.

Thirty-six representatives and 14 senators from the Fourth, Fifth and Eighth Congressional Districts have been invited to the second annual Legislators' Day at the college. President George T. Walker announced. Included are legislators-elect who will take office in May.

Northeast is being assisted in the program by the Monroe and West Monroe Chambers of Commerce and local lawmakers—Rep. Lawrence

Gibbs, Rep.-elect Mike John Jr. and Sen.-elect Jamar W. Adcock.

Last year North Louisiana lawmakers toured the campus and saw the rapid growth of the college. Walker said the visits are designed to give legislators a better understanding of Northeast, its current program and its needs.

The schedule calls for arrival at the President's home on campus at 4 p.m. for coffee, followed by a brief tour of the campus.

Then the group will leave the boat dock at 6 p.m. for a ride on the Ouachita with dinner included. The boat ride is scheduled to last until about 9:30 p.m.

Legislators are being invited to stay overnight tonight in Monroe and spend tomorrow fishing, golfing or relaxing, if they wish.

## Musical Program Next In TV Series

A musical production, "Original Compositions," will be seen on the television series "Campus Visit" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on KNOE-TV.

James W. Parkerson, associate professor of speech and producer of the program, said that all of the numbers to be played on the program were written in classes of theory and composition taught by Dr. James F. Monroe, associate professor of music.

Appearing on the show with the musicians will be Claude Fuller, instructor in speech. Fuller will interview Monroe between numbers.

Four original works will be played. First will be "Variations on a Cajun Folk Song." Following this selection will be "Compositions for Brass Quartet," "Such is the Night," and "Suite for Brass Quartet."

## Students Guests

Two Northeast library-science students—Miss Beth Burrows and Mrs. Gloria Mullins—were guests of the Louisiana Library Association at a recent meeting at the Paragon Club.

Dr. Hudson Strode, English professor at Alabama, spoke on "A Key to Writing and Writers."

LSU, Southwestern, Northeast, Tech, Southeastern and Nicholls were also represented by library-science students.

## Navy Band To Play Here Twice Today

The United States Navy Band will give two performances today as the ninth attraction of the Northeast Concerts Association. The matinee will be at 3:30 in Brown Hall Auditorium and the concert will be at 8:15 in the Neville High School Auditorium.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of student ID cards.

## Northeast Director Named President Of Louisiana AST

Northeast's director of secondary student teaching, Mrs. Evelyn Barnes, was elected president of the Association of Student Teaching in Louisiana at its spring workshop held in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Barnes, assistant professor of education, served as vice president last year, and succeeds Gladys Hoffpauir of Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Dr. Karl E. Edwards, director of student teaching at the University of Kansas, gave three addresses during the workshop.

The workshop included general meetings and college administrators, college teachers of professional education, supervisors of student teaching in campus laboratory schools, supervisors in off-campus laboratory schools on the elementary level.

Dr. Clint Hanna, director of admissions, was chairman of the section devoted to college teachers of professional education. Charles M. Tillman, director of elementary teaching, also attended the conference.

The recent session of the AST workshop was coordinated by Dr. Dennis P. North, professor of LSU's education department.

## Next Issue 29th

Today's Pow Wow will be the last for three weeks.

No Pow Wow will appear the next two Fridays because of the Easter holidays. Publication will resume on April 29, with issues following in May 6, 13 and 20.

Only four issues remain after today's edition Miss Yeldell added.

## Dorsey Group To Be Here April 22; To Perform In Concert, At Dixie Ball

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra featuring Warren Covington will be the featured attraction at the Dixie Ball Friday, April 22. The dance will be held on the roof of the Frances Hotel from 8 until midnight.

At 7 p.m. the same day the group

will present a concert in Brown Auditorium. Students will be admitted on presentation of ID cards.

Tickets may be purchased from Student Council members and members of organizations. Admission will be \$2 per couple, and no stags will be allowed, George Massingale, chairman of the dance committee, said.

Like many artists, Tommy Dorsey left behind him a legacy for the world consisting of a treasury of memorable music. For two decades Dorsey was one of the nation's foremost bandleaders and a dominant figure in the music world.

Dorsey made more than 300 recordings, and total sales exceeded 70,000,000—a record unequalled in the history of show business. His most famous record was his theme, "I'm getting Sentimental Over You."

After Dorsey's death, agent Willard Alexander combined with the Dorsey Estate to preserve the orchestra. The demand for the music of Dorsey continued, so the search for a successor to his position produced Warren Covington.

A recent hit by the group is "Tea for Two Cha Cha."



WARREN COVINGTON

Chief Warrant Officer Anthony Mitchell, third leader of the band, will conduct the organization during both performances.

Mitchell has been hailed as a brilliant clarinet virtuoso by critics and audiences throughout the United States. He has performed in the dual capacity of classic idiom and jazz since 1945.

A pioneer in television broadcasting, Mitchell was conductor and musical director of a weekly series of TV shows which featured some of the leading artists of the day.

Some of the featured artists in today's concerts are William Cameron, harp; Ben Mitchel Morris, tenor vocalist Frank Schimonelli, English post horn; Lawrence Wiehe, trombone; Harry Spalding, bass drum; Harry Houdeschel, flute; Arlington Etty, piccolo; Richard Bain, harmonica; and the herald trumpets.

One of the qualifications for the tour personnel of the band is that each musician must be of solo ability on one or more instruments.

## Two Plays Slated Tuesday, April 26

Two one-act plays will be presented by Phi Beta, national music and speech sorority, in a supper-club atmosphere in the Student Center Tuesday, April 26. Tryouts for the plays were held in the Fine Arts recital hall Monday.

There will be an admission charge of \$2.75 per person as the supper and plays are a means for the sorority to raise money. George Brian said. The plays to be presented are "The Finger of God" and "A Medicine for the Doctor," a comedy.

Brian, associate professor of speech, said five one-act plays and one movie for television will be presented this semester to give students in directing practical experience.

The other productions for the semester which are free, include "Sham," "Two Lunatics" and "The Portrait," which will be presented May 9 in the Fine Arts auditorium. The play to be filmed is "Luigi and Son, Inc."

The Speech 121 class will give an oral interpretation recital May 16, which will include poetry and prose. Brian added that no admission will be charged and that the public is invited.

## Beauty Pageant Deadline Tuesday

The deadline for the annual Miss Northeast beauty pageant is Tuesday.

Organizations planning to enter a contestant in the annual event are asked by Dr. Fred J. Vogel, chairman of the pageant committee, to be deciding on their candidates as soon as possible.

Vogel, dean of student services said that qualification requirements for the entrants are that they must be between 18 and 25, single (never married) and have an overall 1.0 average.

# Editorials

## Proposed Legislative Department

(Third in a series, this week's editorial will describe the proposed constitution as it relates to the legislative department.)

A Student Senate has legislative powers of the Student Body Association. Composing the Senate are the vice president, secretary and treasurer of the SBA; the president and vice president of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes; and two senators elected from each of the divisions of Agriculture and Home Economics, Business Administration, Education, Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Pure and Applied Sciences and Pharmacy.

Senate candidates must have a 1.0 cumulative grade point average and senators must maintain that average during the term. Vacancies occurring in the Senate are filled with appointments by the SBA president. Appointees are subject to the same requirements as original members.

Elections for all SBA officers, Senators and cheerleaders are in the spring semester. Exceptions are freshman officers and cheerleaders who are elected in the fall.

The retiring president of the SBA presides and the president of the college administers the oath of office at inaugural ceremonies for newly elected officers in May.

Functions of the Senate include the enacting of by-laws and proposing of amendments to the Constitution, and the enacting of statutes and regulations and creating of committees necessary for carrying out the constitution's purpose. The Senate appropriates money to student organizations for the support of their activities after a statement of expenditures of the past budgeted period has been presented. An accounting of allocated funds is required from the organizations after the end of each semester.

The Senate has the power to impeach any executive, legislative or judicial officer of the SBA by a two-third vote of its total membership. It also confirms or rejects appointments of the SBA president. The Senate takes final action on proposed budgets of the student activity fee.

Legislation by the Senate and its interpretation of power and responsibilities are subject to review by the dean of student services and the president of the college.

Robert's Rules of Order govern the procedure of the Senate's meetings.

## Northeast Welcomes Legislators Today

To the North Louisiana legislators who are on campus today, we say welcome.

We say thank you, too, for your part in helping Northeast grow and grow. We could have added another "and grow," but it's too soon for that. In another two, three years . . .

The past 10 years have seen Northeast take its rank among the fine colleges of the state. We're confident that it will take less than another 10 to become one of the top schools of Louisiana and neighboring states.

Realizing that to keep growing we need more than your help, may we—the students—dedicate our enthusiasm, our energy and our minds to building Northeast—and education, for which it stands—into a proud and praise-worthy institution.

If you seem to sense that we're burning with building fever, you're right. And we don't see any cure in sight.

We do sincerely welcome you. We hope you like what you see.

## Council Elections Upcoming

That time of the year when Northeast campus is literally covered with a blanket of signs, campaign posters and political promises during annual Student Council election is fast approaching.

Whether caused by an enervating spring climate or the intensity of senior state politics, the fervor of Northeast Student Council elections is very well-known in the area. It seems at no other time of the year do so many students show so much enthusiasm for campus activities. Every wall, every door, every window and post is bluntly plastered with all sorts of black-and-white, multicolored, square, round and every other description of campaign poster by campus politicians.

Many transfer students and visitors from other college campuses are usually amazed at the intensity of Northeast student politicians. It is a standing fact that campus elections have become more or less "forced affairs" on many campuses across the land, and officials always have trouble sparking enough interest in student campaigners to run for office. In fact, offices that once were elective are now appointed ones in many places. These facts no doubt are the reason for the surprise shown by visitors to the Indian campus when so much interest is shown in student elections.

Nothing reflects so well the spirit of a school or college as the amount of attention given to campus elections. Regardless of the academic standing, the size, the athletic power or the reputation, the core of any institution is its student body, and the actions of that body directly reflects just how strong the school is INWARDLY where it really counts.

Northeast's campus elections always reflect strong interest and participation. Even a relatively small election such as freshman class officers virtually covers the campus with campaign posters and other election materials. While many campus elections are sometimes failures or "flops" on other colleges and consequently have to be redirected, no such instance has yet happened at Northeast, and from all indications probably never will happen.

Although enough interest has been demonstrated in past elections promise even more, if present working suggestions of the Student Council materialize. A campus-wide "election day" is in the planning stages which will include practically every campus election for the coming year. Since such a system would naturally have many details to be worked out, the Council has not completed work on the project, but a definite decision is upcoming.

Since we strongly maintain the ultimate importance of campus elections, we likewise favor any undertaking such as this Student Council project. At the same time, we heartily recommend that students be preparing to enter the upcoming election and demonstrate the same intensity of purpose and interest as in the past. The result will be a better student body and consequently a better Northeast State College.

—Tommy Parks

# Humor?



## 'Redskins' Show Slated May 19-20

"Redskins on Parade," annual campus variety show, has been scheduled for May 19 and 20. Plans for the program, sponsored by the Student Council, are not yet complete.

Student director of the campus spectacular is W. J. Haddad. Faculty sponsors are J. J. Barnes, assistant professor of education, and Jack Harrington, associate professor of education.

The program will consist of skits, satires, comedies, dancing, singing and various other acts provided by students. Any student wishing to participate may contact Student Council members, Tommy Parks, Council vice-president, said.

Parks added that in previous years entrants had been required to be sponsored by a campus organization, but that this year's program would include all appropriate acts.

The first Redskins show was held in 1933.

## Easley Addresses Neville Students

The ability to accept failure as a routine part of work is necessary for a researcher in science, a group of Neville High School chemistry students was told last week.

Dr. William K. Easley, chairman of the Chemistry Department, told the students that a sound technical background and a familiarity with past scientific literature are other requirements.

Easley spoke to the group, which included an advanced chemistry class, on "Opportunities in Science."

He stressed his belief that the achievement of competence in science—as well as in any other field—depends on the individual's willingness to do hard work.

As an example of research, Easley used a projector and slides to illustrate fungicidal study on which he and others had worked.

## Faculty Members' Work On Exhibit

The works of two faculty members went on exhibit Sunday in the Old State Capitol gallery in Baton Rouge.

Edward E. Schutz, assistant professor of art, entered an oil painting and a lithograph in the exhibit of the Louisiana Art Commission. Mrs. Gregor T. Goethals, assistant professor of art, entered her collection of photographs of commissioned works. These works consisted of mosaics made by Mrs. Goethals.

The invitation to exhibit in the "Louisiana Faculty Art—1960" exhibition was accepted by 43 art faculty members in 11 university and college art departments in Louisiana.

The exhibition, consisting of 82 original paintings, sculptures or drawings will continue through Sunday, May 1, Jay R. Broussard, art commission director, said.

The Old State Capitol galleries are open free to the public on all weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

## On Other Campuses

(ACP)—The Asian Student, published by the Asia Foundation as a service to Asian students in the United States, reports that a school for Japanese prospective bridegrooms has been opened in Tokyo. The two-month course is free.

The Metropolitan Government opened the school in view of many complaints from Japanese women that their husbands were too "bossy."

Classes are held twice a week. Subjects taught include political economy, law, literature, housekeeping and elementary medicine.

"sheriff" and his posse for not arresting a second student, who openly flaunted and defied the law with only one western article: a bull whip.

## Platform Politics

(ACP)—University of Minnesota Daily staffers apologized to any Minnesota Student Association candidates who may have spent valuable time looking for the soapbox allegedly placed at the head of the hall for their use.

Persons who desire a Minnesota Student Association election campaign based on real issues, with candidates who would take a stand on matters of importance to students, supposedly placed the soapbox there. The Daily passed the word along to campus political hopefuls.

Meanwhile, a patrolman spotted the soapbox soon after it was put in place—and removed it. Candidates wishing to take a stand will now have to provide their own platforms.

## Too Much Work?

(ACP)—To gripe about required classroom assignments is common; to take positive action against such requirements is unusual, though this actually occurred at Boston University recently.

According to the University's news nearly 50 students signed a petition calling for examination of the course organization and work assignments in a core course entitled, "History and Survey of Communications."

Work assignments under student fire include a minimum of five 800-1200 word book reports, one 5,000-10,000 word term paper (including three progress reports) and weekly reading assignments of varying lengths.

In a meeting with class members to hear complaints, the teacher of the course commented: "Every student in a school worthy of its salt expects a rigorous course of study. I think you are prejudging the whole thing."

## Model Prisoner

(ACP)—A speech and drama department faculty member at Tyler (Tex.) Junior College spent an hour in "jail" when he committed the crime of not wearing three articles of western attire during the school's Western Week celebration. But the faculty member was not wasting his time, reports the Tyler Pow Wow.

He served as lawyer for a student who, he said, should never have been arrested. The faculty member tried unsuccessfully to prove that the student met the requirement of three pieces of western clothing; a shirt and two boots.

He also was critical of the

## Former Student Appointed To Post

A Northeast graduate has been appointed Assistant Purchasing Agent for Southwest Gas Producing Company, Inc., of Monroe.

Dale C. Meachum, who makes his home in Downsville, has been with Southwest Gas for the past two years in the accounting department.

Meachum will work with W. Lester Wooley, purchasing agent.

## Fine Arts Session To Begin June 20

The fifth annual summer session for junior and senior high school students or art, music and speech will be held here beginning Monday, June 20, and extending through Friday, July 1. The summer session is sponsored annually by the Division of Fine Arts as a service to junior and high school students who desire concentrated study in art, music and speech.

Features of the two week session will include the workshop band, orchestra and choral groups, play production, oral reading and interpretation, courses in fine arts and craft work along with a planned program of recreational activities. In addition, arrangements are being made to present one or more music education workshops for music teachers and supervisors. Members of the Northeast faculty will participate in the session program along with several guest clinicians in selected areas of music.

In years past, the summer session in fine arts has been marked by significant achievements on the part of students. The stimulus of coming in contact with other superior students in art, music and speech on the Northeast campus under the guidance and instruction of a highly skilled faculty has contributed materially to the success of these students in their high school and college programs of study in the arts.

## 'Campus Spotlight'

Hazel Mitchell, associate professor of Spanish, discussed "Why Students take Foreign Language" on KUZN Monday.

Miss Mitchell appeared on "Campus Spotlight," the Northeast radio program which is broadcast at 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday afternoons.



POW WOW

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## Four Faculty Members In Career Day

Four faculty members took part in the Richland Parish Career Day for high-school seniors last week in Rayville.

The event was initiated by Milton Posey, Richland Parish schools counselor, and endorsed by Superintendent of Schools James Thompson.

Northeast personnel who participated in the day's program were Dr. Fred J. Vogel, dean of student services; Ralph M. Wilson, dean of the School of Pharmacy; Dr. Aaron Seamster, head of the Biology Department; and Edward Whatley, associate professor of biology.

They were joined by representatives of colleges throughout the state, other professions and vocations.

Vogel gave the opening address at the general assembly. Wilson spoke to the group interested in pharmacy; Seamster stressed biology and pre-medical work; and Whatley emphasized medical technology as a professional field.

### SUGGESTED CRITERIA

Vogel suggested that seniors consider the following criteria in planning a vocational choice:

1. Happiness in work required by the profession.
2. Financial remuneration offered in the field.
3. Opportunities for advancement.
4. Section of the country in which particular vocations are found.

The speaker pointed out the advantages which seniors can find through testing and guidance as means of making decisions regarding vocations. "These can assist the student in determining his ability to

do work in a special field, thereby indicating whether his happiness will be gained in that profession."

Money offered in particular vocations and the interest which the student has in obtaining such reward would be a definite consideration, the dean said.

### JOBS VARY

Opportunities for advancement should be given great consideration, the speaker told seniors. Professions vary to a large extent in the matter of "ladder climbing," he said.

Regardless of the selected career, the speaker told the assembly that "all work is honorable." Everyone has some talent, he said, and he needs to use this talent on a job which will make him serve as a sphere of influence in his community.

## Journal Includes Easley's Article

A Northeast chemist has identified a new organic compound of interest in the study of anti-cancer activity.

Dr. William K. Easley, chairman of the chemistry department, has reported on the synthesis and identification of the compound, a new organic salt, which is also of possible use in reduction of hypertension.

Easley's article appears in the current Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science. It is called "Preparation and Infrared Spectrum of Trans-1-4 (disothiuronium dihydrobromide)-2-butene."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW, THAT ISN'T HIS LETTER SWEATER — THAT'S HIS GRADE AVERAGE."

## School Calendar Published Weekly

The school calendar, a schedule of college functions, is being published weekly. First semester and first nine weeks of this semester the activity schedule was published monthly.

Dr. Fred J. Vogel, dean of student services, said, "In an effort to keep the calendar more up to date with its information, plans have been made to publish it weekly."

In addition to indicating the scheduled activities, the calendar will include items of interest to faculty and staff. Such items as departmental seminars or discussion groups, visiting speakers on campus and similar items will appear on it.

Information received by noon Thursday will be included in the activities for the following week. Stencils will be cut Thursday afternoon so that the calendar may be mailed early Friday. Vogel said that the information about activities the following week would then be available on Saturday morning.

Activities for the calendar may be filed in Administration 218.

# It's So Easy To Central-ize Your Banking At Northeast Central Bank

DeSiard On Smith Ave.

## Former Student Receives Jaycees' Teacher Award

A former student was recently named Monroe's outstanding young teacher of the year.

Irma Ensminger George, a 1956 graduate, was presented a plaque by Bob Kennedy, who headed the committee in search of outstanding talent in the field of teaching. The award was made at a banquet staged by the Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Paragon Supper Club.

Guest speaker for the event was Joe D. Waggoner Jr., first vice president of the Louisiana School Board Association and past president of the Bossier Parish School Board, of which he is still a member.

Mrs. George, after being asked what was the most important factor in teaching young children, said that "teaching them to work together is probably foremost."

The nomination form submitted by Mrs. George termed her as a "gifted and dedicated classroom teacher who plans her work well in advance of the progress of the children and collects specimen and teaching aids that arouse interest in the minds of the children."

The nomination paper continued, "She keeps bulletin boards and book displays in harmony with the topic or topics she is presenting. Mrs. George skillfully works in extra learning activities that make pupils enjoy their school work. She is always cheerful and is well-liked by her colleagues and pupils alike."

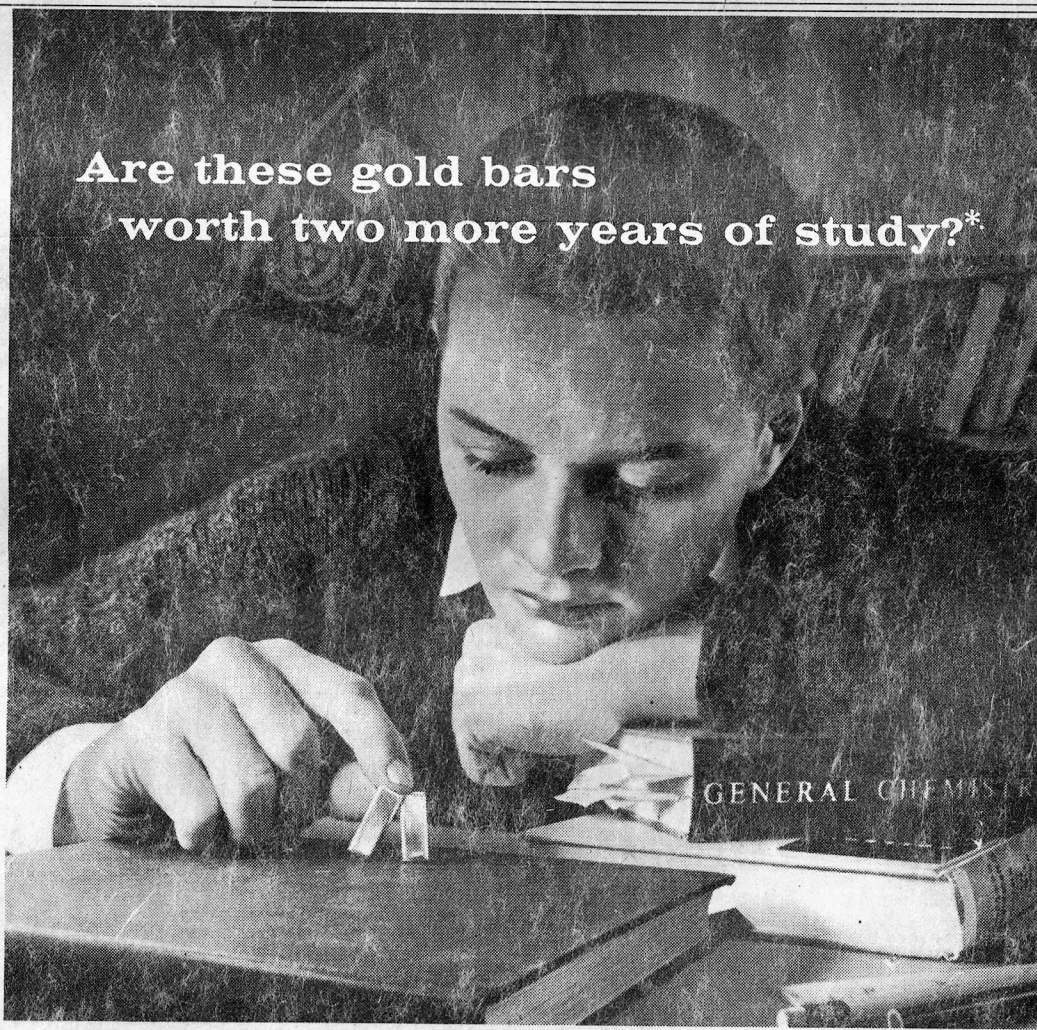
The outstanding young teacher is a dedicated mother and church worker. She has four children. Her husband, Robert L. George, is manager of the Holiday Inn Motel. She is an active member of the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

## Three Seniors Get Military Awards

Three seniors were named to receive distinguished military student awards in a ceremony yesterday.

At the end of regular drill period yesterday, afternoon, Gary L. Huckabay and David L. Johnston were presented a badge and certificate of distinguished military student award by Wilbur L. Perkins, head of the Division of Business Administration. George T. Phillips was also scheduled to receive this award, but was on a Reserve Officers Training Corp. trip. He will be presented his award at a later date.

These awards are based on both scholarship and military aptitude, and are presented by the head of the department in which recipient is registered.



Are these gold bars worth two more years of study?\*

As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

That question is yours to answer now—before you register for your junior year. As you explore the facts, carefully weigh the traditional responsibilities and rewards of serving as an Army officer . . .

**1. Traditional responsibilities.** To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experi-

ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

**2. Traditional rewards.** In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

\*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.

# On Campus

## PHI MU

The annual Phi Mu Pink Carnation Ball was held Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Paragon Club. Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Herron presented pink carnation boutonnieres to escorts.

Mrs. C. B. Flinn assisted Adria Landry, and Laura Allen in serving punch.

Highlighting the formal affair was the presentation of a bouquet to Jeannette McDonald, out-going president. Making the presentation was Betty Mantrozis, who also called forward each member and her escort and introduced them.

Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ball.

Alumnae and faculty members attending the affair, other than the chaperones, were Winetta Thomas, Annie Lee Stahl and Alma Lufey.

Pledges recently announced from the second semester open rush are Malice Mapp, Carolyn Worley, Celia Mantrozis, Jimmie Green, Kirby Jane Mooney and Trudy Baugh.

New members received at the initiation March 21 are Rena Conaway, Dona Davies, Sandra Simpson, Linda Rogers, Pat Ford, Ann Walker, Linda Files, Marcia Files, Diana Smith, Diane McBride, Brenda Younse, Coralee Heard White, Dorothy Lou Stephenson, Sandra Johnson and Sally Foust.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has named Jarrett S. Ketchum most outstanding pledge for the fall semester.

The winner, a sophomore pharmacy major from Patterson, was awarded a trophy in recognition of his contribution to the local chapter. President Harold Kilpatrick made the presentation at a meeting attended by Jim Backstrum of Baton Rouge, province supervisor of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Ketchum was chosen on the basis of scholastic standing, interest in pledge activities and participation in fraternity and intramural sports.

The organization is formulating plans for the annual spring dance, the Red Carnation Ball.

The formal affair is set for April 29 on the Hotel Frances roof. A band from Jackson, Miss., will furnish the music, Kilpatrick announced.

Fraternity members are increasing funds for the ball by sponsoring car washes and a candy sale.

The TKE house which stands at 103 College Avenue will meet its end within the next two months. The white brick structure will be removed in order to make room for the new men's dorm to be built on that location. The new Teke house is located at 905 Filhiol Street.

## PERSHING RIFLES

The local Pershing Rifle unit is competing in the annual Regimental Drill Meet today and tomorrow. The meet is being held at Camp Leroy Johnson in New Orleans.

Companies entered are from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, and Puerto Rico. Those areas comprise the 6th regiment.

The meet is held to judge the best company and most improved company for the year.

Rodney L. Harper will be entered in the individual basic division and J. L. Furlow will carry Northeast's hopes in the advanced division. A squad of 8 men, a platoon of 17 men and the company of 21 will enter squad drill, platoon drill and fancy drill respectively.

After the drill meet a tour of New Orleans has been planned for the companies.

## PYRENEES CLUB

Included in the Tuesday meeting of the Pyrenees Club at Northeast will be a showing of the 30-minute sound technicolor film on Hodges Gardens, one of the renowned

beauty spots of the state.

James Peel, president, said the film will be shown after the business meeting. Interested persons are invited to attend the showing, he added.

The film was made at the site of Hodges Gardens in Many, where a vast area has been converted to natural beauty with the help of man-made construction. The popular nature retreat is the scene of cascading waterfalls, delicate rock gardens, sculptured terraces, landscaped hillsides, woodland paths and beautiful flower gardens.

Future plans of the Pyrenees Club, which is composed of students who study French or Spanish, include a possible trip to the gardens, Peel said.

## SIGMA TAU GAMMA

A junior student from Halls, Tennessee, has been named most outstanding Sigma Tau Gamma pledge. Bob Tatum, chosen from a pledge class of 43, is the first to receive the honor from the newly chartered Beta Nu chapter.

The winner, a member of the Northeast football team, has participated on the fraternity's intramural teams.

The pledge class nominated and elected Tatum on the basis of five characteristics. Factors involved were attitude, interest, grades on pledge class examinations, participation in fraternity functions and contributions to the fraternity.

The most outstanding pledge receives a gold Greek letter monogram pin in recognition of his achievements.

## BETA SIGMA

Beta Sigma Biological Society will hold its annual fish fry Saturday, April 23. The event will take place at the private camp of Hugh Lennon on the Ouachita River, five miles north of town.

Horace Smith, president, urged members to come and bring a guest.

Boating and fishing will begin at 2 p.m. The meal is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Cost of the meal cannot be determined before party time, but it will not exceed one dollar a person, Smith said.

Reservations for food and transportation can be filed in Pharmacy 211. Smith added that names must be registered before Wednesday, April 20.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Social Science Club will have a barbecue Saturday, April 23. The program will be held from 5-7 p.m. at the Baptist Orphanage Park.

Members planning to attend should contact Lynn Hightower, Theo Coenen or Thomas McCann, faculty sponsor of the group, said Coenen, student president. They should be contacted before Thursday.

Coenen added, "Members who have not paid their dues are requested to do so immediately."



TOMMY PARKS

## Pow Wow Names New Sports Editor

Tommy Parks, a 22-year-old senior and former editor of the Pow Wow, has been named sports editor for the rest of the spring semester.

Parks replaces Jim Calhoun, a senior in journalism, who has resigned to devote more time to his studies.

An English-education major and a journalism minor, Parks is also vice president of the Student Council. A native of Winnsboro, he edited the Pow Wow during both the fall and spring semesters last year and had previously been a Pow Wow reporter for two years. He was also a full-time reporter for the Monroe Morning World for nearly a year.

Parks is art editor of the Profile, campus literary magazine, treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for college men, and secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Last year Parks, who is scheduled to graduate in June, was president of both the Writers' Club and the Pyrenees Club, an organization for students of the Romance languages.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parks of Winnsboro.

## First Bid Opening Slated Thursday

The first bids on three new structures to be built on campus will be opened Thursday.

Bids will be made on construction of two new dormitories and a new dining hall.

Bids Thursday will be for the men's dormitory, designed for 300 residents.

Sealed bids on the women's housing unit, which will have a capacity of 150 students, will be opened April 19. The cafeteria bid opening is scheduled April 21.

The two housing units are expected to be ready for occupancy by September of next year with completion of the cafeteria scheduled before that time, President George T. Walker said.

## Men's Intramural Softball Scheduled

Eight intramural softball teams will see action during the month-long men's intramural season, announced R. L. Murdock, director of intramurals.

Running from April 5 to May 5, the first rounds of action were slated Wednesday of this week. Teams competing this season are the Bandits, Cowards, Gales, KA's, Reddags, STG's, TKE's and Veterans Club.

Games rained out will be played at the end of the regular schedule, Murdock said. He added that the first two games will begin at 4:15 and the last two at 5:15.

The schedule:

- Field April 5
- 1 KA-STG
  - 2 Reddags-TKE
  - 1 Cowards-Gales
  - 2 Bandits-Vet. Club
- April 7
- 1 Coaches-TKE
  - 2 KA-Gales
  - 1 Reddags-Vet. Club
  - 2 Cowards-Bandits
- April 12
- 1 STG-Gales
  - 2 Coaches-Vet. Club
  - 1 KA-Bandits
  - 2 Reddags-Cowards
- April 19
- 1 TKE-Vet. Club
  - 2 STG-Bandits
  - 1 Coaches-Cowards

- 2 KA-Reddags
- April 21
- 1 Gales-Bandits
- 2 TKE-Cowards
- 1 STG-Reddags
- 2 Coaches-KA
- April 26
- 1 Vet. Club-Cowards
- 2 Gales-Reddags
- 1 TKE-KA
- 2 STG-Coaches
- April 28
- 1 Bandits-Reddags
- 2 Vet. Club-KA
- 1 Gales-Coaches
- 2 TKE-STG

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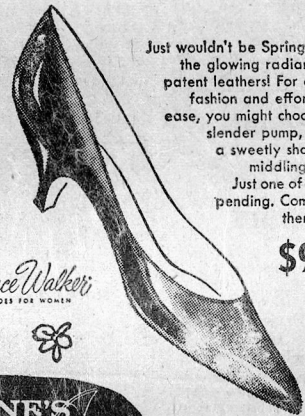


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# Trackmen At Northwestern Tomorrow

## Unbeaten Tribe Holds To World Record Timing

Northeast's soaring Indian trackmen, with a background of six straight wins and one world's record, tomorrow face what Lew Hartzog considers the "toughest match yet"—the Southwestern Relays at Lafayette.

Latest honor among the Tribe's mounting list is a claim for a new world's record in the low hurdles, which was capped by Don Styron in last week's match in Baton Rouge. The hurdling half of the now-famed Styron twins, Don led Northeast's showing at LSU with his 21.9 seconds time over the previous record of 22.1 set by Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem in 1958.

Northeast's team were runaway victors in the match with a final tally of 88 against nearest competitor's 48. They sported four double winners, with Dave Styron, Jerry Dyes, and Buddy Eiland adding a pair of wins to go with Don's hurdle victory.

Dave, with a previous 9.4 in the century dash, clocked 9.5 in the 220-yard dash to leave all comers in the lurch. Don made the 120-yard highs in 13.9 seconds, the best record in the nation this year.

Dye's javelin throw reached 225 feet, one inch, a top mark that was accomplished by another first, his broad jump of 23 feet, 1/8 inches.

Eiland, an accomplished distance runner of his own, took both distance events in stride, claiming the mile with a 4:20.7 reading and the two-mile in 9:36.3.

Dyes was top individual point-getter with a total of 13, while the Twins matched for second with 12½ each.

Thirteen out of 16 events were captured by the Indians, who made a clean sweep of the two-school match, except for the shot-put division and the pole vault.

Dick Hays and Jim Mouser of the Indian team also took individual honors. Hays landed out front in the 80-yard run with a timed 2:00.4, while Mouser ran off with the 440-yard dash.

Hoy Rogers of the Northeast thin-clads won the discus throw with a tally of 154 feet, 5 and 3/4 inches.

The Indian 440-yard relay team rounded out with a 41.1 clocking and was made up of Roger Beumer, Dyes, and the Styrons. They finished 20 yards ahead of LSU's anchor man.

## Five Intramural Fields Open To Campus Players

Five fields of intramural competition are now open for Northeast students who wish to enter, according to Robert L. Murdock, intramural director. Blank sheets for signatures are now posted on the gymnasium bulletin board and the sports bulletin board in the Administration Building, second floor, east wing.

Students may enter the following competition: Tennis (men's singles); Tennis (men's doubles); Badminton; Badminton Doubles, and Golf (9-hole match).

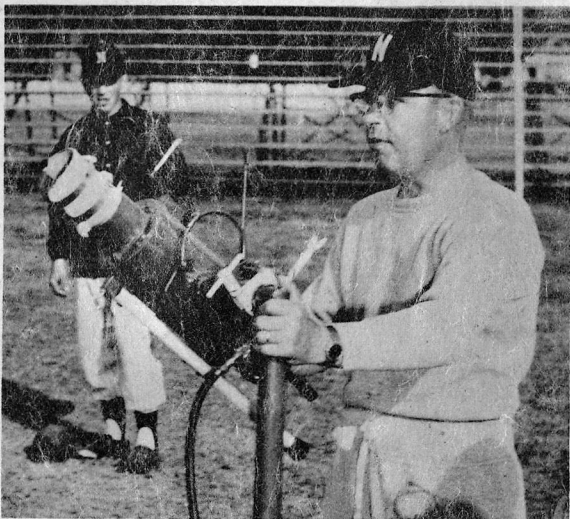
Deadline for entering is April 8, Murdock stressed.

## Northeast's Track Fame Reaches Across To Germany

A newspaper clipping from Germany has proved that Northeast State's track squad victories has built not only national recognition but international as well for the college.

A clipping of the German edition of the Stars and Stripes newspaper, headlining the Styron twins and Northeast's victory at the Southwestern Recreation Meet in Fort Worth, was received recently by Track Coach Lew Hartzog.

The paper was sent by Obed Kirkpatrick, a Northeast graduate now serving in the armed forces in Germany.



**FIREF AT LINEUP**—Ed Hemphill, assistant baseball coach for the Indians, here fires mechanical member of the diamond squad at fielders, using baseballs for "bullets." Coach George Luffey has used the special machine in every position for practice this season. (Photo by John Moseley)

## Indians Learn To Face 'Monster On The Mound'

"Well, let's just say spring practice has come a long way since my days on the diamond," commented Baseball Coach George Luffey one evening this week during workouts with his men on the Northeast field.

He was referring to the mechanical member of his team that stood obediently spitting baseballs with deadly aim to players on all parts of the field. Soaring flies, scorching grounders, straight-shoulder shots—any type of baseball situation can be had now with a pull of the lever, thanks to this ingenious contraption.

The machine literally "shoots" baseballs from its four-inch barrel via compressed air provided from a small connecting electric motor. As much as 100 pounds of pressure could be built up in the chamber, but this maximum is almost never used.

Assistant Coach E. N. (Ed) Hemphill said about 30 was the usual pressure for workouts on long-range flies or grounders. How high would the machine fire a baseball using full pressure?

**OUT OF SIGHT**  
"We're not able to tell—the ball always goes out of sight," Hemphill commented. "Anyway, we use the machine mostly to duplicate what the boys will be up against in real play. I doubt seriously if they'll be having to stop balls that can top what it does."

The machine, which is the only one in the state, was first used as a pitcher until the regular men were in shape. How does it feel to face such a monster on the mound?

"That thing can sure fire some 'mean ones,'" was the typical comment from several of the Indian

baseballers. It can't boast yet of a no-hit evening, though, they added.

Actually, the "motorized upstart" on the Indian diamond can, and has been, used in just about every spot. First used as a substitute pitcher, it now hits scorches down the first base line, or against the center field fence, or a few feet in front of third base, or occasionally blasts a pop fly some 150 feet over the catcher's stand.

### RESPECTED PLAYER

And what do the men think of this mechanized member of the team? For the most part, they regard it as one of the hardest-working and most valuable parts of the team. It was at first the natural butt of a lot of joking around the field at practice time, but soon came into a slot all its own. It's been there ever since, shooting some of the most respected pop flies, outfield burners and baseline blunts of the season.

"We were quick to see the potential value the machine had," Luffey said. "Already, we've improved our stand because we can keep everybody in action without having to worry about double-duty and so on."

Meanwhile, one of the first players on the diamond at evening workout is that tri-pod, trigger-happy mechanized monster of the Northeast diamond that tirelessly fires volley after volley of baseballs at the hustling Indians.

## Tech Visits Today; Easter Tournament To Begin Thursday

Northeast's baseball team, with a background of two wins, two losses and one rained out, faces GSC foe Louisiana Tech today in Monroe and tomorrow in Ruston. Both games are conference play.

The Tribe's bout against Northwestern at Natchitoches Monday resulted in 7-6 one-point loss in the season's first GSC game for the Indians. The April 2 conference game against Southeastern was rained out.

Next on the team's agenda is the annual home Invitational Easter Tournament, one of the sports extravaganzas of the year. The three-

day program, beginning Thursday at 10 a.m., offers local sports fans a total of 15 baseball games and two top track meets. Besides the six-team baseball competition, the Northeast track squad will face LSU Thursday and East Texas and McNeese on Saturday.

Coach George Luffey of the baseballers said his team will be facing some of its toughest competition in the tourney. The day-by-day schedule is given below. Athletic Director Jack Rowan said tickets for the event will be on sale until first game time on Thursday. Tickets will also be valid for the two track meets.

### EASTER TOURNAMENT

**THURSDAY, 10 A.M.**

- \*Northeast vs. Northwestern ..... Northeast
- University of Arkansas vs. \*Baylor University ..... Legion
- \*Louisiana State University vs. Mississippi State ..... Neville

**THURSDAY, 3 P.M.**

- \*Northeast vs. Baylor University ..... Neville
- \*Northwestern vs. Mississippi State ..... Legion
- \*University of Arkansas vs. LSU ..... Northeast

**FRIDAY, 10 A.M.**

- Northeast vs. \*Mississippi State ..... Legion
- \*Baylor vs. LSU ..... Northeast
- \*Northwestern vs. University of Arkansas ..... Neville

**FRIDAY, 3 P.M.**

- Northeast vs. \*LSU ..... Legion
- Mississippi State vs. \*University of Arkansas ..... Northeast
- \*Baylor vs. Northwestern ..... Neville

**SATURDAY**

- \*LSU vs. Northwestern (10 a.m.) ..... Northeast
- \*Mississippi State vs. Baylor (1 p.m.) ..... Northeast
- \*Northeast vs. University of Arkansas (3:30 p.m.) ..... Northeast

—All games will be seven-innings.  
\*Denotes home teams.

## ROTC Students At Army Center

A group of Reserve Officers Training Corps students left yesterday to visit the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio.

The tour, planned annually by the ROTC, gives sophomore and junior students an opportunity to visit on active military installation.

This year the group, composed primarily of pharmacy students and those whose curriculum is associated with the medical services, will be briefed on the facilities and functions of army medical services.

Brooke is one of the Army's leading medical centers and is the home of the Army's medical service school.

Dr. John T. Coorley, associate professor of pharmacy and a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve Medical Service Corps, has been put on special active duty to accompany the group.

The group is scheduled to return Sunday.

## Writers' Society Goes To LSU

The College Writers' Society of Louisiana, of which Northeast is a charter member, will meet tomorrow at Louisiana State University.

Guest speaker, Alan Swallow, (poet, critic, editor and publisher) will speak on "The Beginning Writer."

In connection with the meeting, there will be a number of panel discussions.

Dr. Vernon E. Lynch, associate professor of English, will be on the panel discussing "The Personal Essays;" other topics for discussion are "Poetry," "Short Stories," "One Act Plays" and "Feature Articles."

Dr. Marvin McKneely will represent Northeast at a meeting of faculty advisors and club officers.

At a banquet tomorrow evening prizes will be awarded for distinguished service to the literary world.

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## Dr. Speece Co-Authors Biology Article

A Northeast biologist has co-authored an article on a method that provides a more accurate and complete diagnosis of tissues at the time a patient is undergoing surgery.

The article by Dr. Arthur J. Speece, assistant professor of biology, appears in the January-February issue of Laboratory Investigation, the official journal of the International Academy of Pathology. It is entitled "Cold Chamber Frozen Sections for Operating Room Diagnosis and Routine Surgical Pathology."

The article reports the adaptation and experience with the use of a Lindstrom-Lank cryostat in surgical pathology at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Texas Medical Center, Houston. A cryostat is an apparatus for maintaining an instrument for cutting tissue sections at a low constant temperature.

The new method has replaced conventional methods for this purpose at that hospital. The hospital's pathology department is continuing pioneer studies for expanding the application of this method to include other diagnostic tissues.

Speece also co-authored another paper on this process, which was presented at the International Cancer Congress in London. This paper is now in press.

Co-authors of the two papers were William O. Russell, M.D.,

Michael L. Ibanez, M.D., and Jeffrey P. Chang, Ph.D.

Other publications appearing within the past year by Speece are two chapters on malignant melanoma, or black cancer, in the book, "Pigment Cell Biology." Russell and Chang were co-authors of these articles.

## Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to participate in an Arkansas A&M-sponsored rodeo. Pierce, a sophomore pre-med student, said that attempts had been made in other years to form a rodeo club, but that such attempts hadn't received sufficient support to warrant organization of a club.

The feeling of the Council was in favor of a rodeo club. Gerry Marchbank, junior representative, fostered a recommendation to L. L. Price, head of the Agriculture and Home Economics Division, that he investigate possibilities of the formation of a rodeo club here.

Kent Tippett, junior representative, asked that the Council consider chartering a bus for students who want to go to Southwestern for this weekend's track meet. The Council refused to sponsor a bus, declaring that not enough students would be willing to pay for a trip-ticket. Members stated the opinion that enough students had cars to accommodate those wishing to make the trip.

## Page, Instructor, Gets Assistantship

A business administration instructor, Carleton C. Page, has accepted an assistantship from the University of Pittsburgh.

Page will leave Northeast at the end of the spring semester to continue studies leading to the doctorate in industrial relations and personnel management. He will minor in insurance and real estate.

Page hopes to complete requirements for the degree in four years.

The school is changing from a two-semester program to a tri-semester schedule. Page will teach the first two semesters and attend school every third term.

## Literature Students Go To Vicksburg

Approximately 45 American Literature students went to Vicksburg, Miss., last week to see "Gold in the Hills." The play seen on the steamer Sprague, is presented by the Dixie Showboat Players.

Dr. Marvin McKneely, associate professor of English, was in charge of the group. Hazel L. Stanford, instructor in secretarial science, was a chaperone on the trip.



JERRY C. WEBB

## Physics Student Gets Appointment

A West Monroe physics student at Northeast has been appointed as a student trainee for the summer at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Tennessee.

Jerry C. Webb, a 22-year-old junior, will be assigned to the special-training division of the Institute. He will be associated with a research project under the direction of a laboratory scientist.

Announcement of Webb's appointment was made by William C. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute, and Glenn F. Powers, chairman of the Physics Department at Northeast.

The appointment begins about June 15 and will last for approximately 10 weeks.

## Executive Secretary Presents Charter

Delta Kappa Rho social fraternity was recently presented its charter as a chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma by E. Kennedy Whitesitt.

Whitesitt, executive secretary of STG, presented the local chapter with the charter instead of George R. Bonnell, as was stated in the story and the picture caption in the last issue of the Pow Wow.

Bonnell, governor of Province 7 of STB, became ill and could not attend the installation of the Northeast chapter.

## Poems By Student, Alumna Published

Two poems by a Northeast student and a recent graduate have been published in a national literary magazine.

The poems by Dianne Carter Mears, a senior in English education, and Laverne Greer, a June, 1959 graduate, appear in the spring issue of the Rectangle. The Rectangle is

a semiannual publication of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity.

Mrs. Mears' work is entitled "A Gift of Beauty" and Miss Greer's poem is called "Immortal Star." Miss Greer, who was a math education major at Northeast, is teaching at West Monroe High School.

Prose and poetry by about 70 contributors appear in the spring issue. The magazine contains contributions from members of Sigma Tau Delta chapters throughout the country.

## Head Librarian Elected To Post

Northeast's head librarian, Mrs. Maude M. Bentrup, was elected first vice president of the Louisiana Library Association at its recent 34th annual conference in Monroe.

Mrs. Bentrup, associate professor of library science, was elected during the opening session of the conference.

The conference, a two-day schedule of activities, was held during National Library Week.

Two featured speakers addressed the group—Theodore Waller, vice president of the school and library division of the American Corp., and Mrs. Frances Lander Spain, coordinator of children's services for the New York Public Library.

Waller spoke at the opening session on National Library Week and its effect on the nation's reading interest.

Mrs. Spain, speaking on current trends in children's literature, used the theme "Books—The Golden Key."

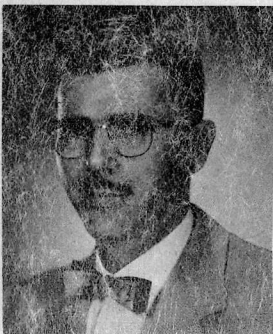
## Kitchens Receives Journal's Award

William F. Kitchens Jr., a graduating senior from Bonita, has won the Wall Street Journal student-achievement award.

Kitchens, a sociology major and English minor in the Division of Liberal Arts, was selected on the basis of superior scholastic average, leadership and contribution to the college.

The award consists of a specially designed silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal, a daily financial newspaper. It will be formally presented at the annual Honors Day program, scheduled May 11.

Kitchens, an Air Force veteran of the Korean War, is a graduate of Bonita High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kitchens of Bonita.



DR. A. J. SPEECE

## Students Present First-Aid Program

Eight students recently participated in a first aid demonstration program at a meeting of the Monroe Lion's Club.

Cooperating with the club's safety committee, the students' program included a discussion of heart attack, blood loss and first aid kits, and a demonstration of methods of transportation.

The students, members of the first aid training course on campus, were Reba Crowe, James Knox, James Copeland, Harry Sikes, Hollis Wactor, Charles Jackson, Fay Thurman and Jerry Rouse.

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