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NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE COLLEGE, MONROE, LOUISIANA

Friday, January 8, 1960

Chacahoula Election Set For Wednesday

"Miss Chacahoula" will be selected from the 22 women nominated in the run-off election of beauties and favorites next Wednesday.

Featured in the Northeast yearbook with "Miss Chacahoula" will be 4 beauties and 6 runners-up.

The polls will be open in the Student Center from 9 to 3 p.m. Students will vote for 11 of the candidates for beauty and one man and one woman favorite.

"All incomplete ballots will not be counted," said Jackie Tharpe, co-editor of Chacahoula.

The nominations for "First Lady of Northeast" are Margaret Green, Kathy Talton, Ann Edwards, Sandy Edwards, Patsy Price, Linda Lavender, Jean Williams, Frances Jones.

Wanda Stevenson, Jane Rogers, Sylvia Cosby, Louise Bingham, Jean Stark, Pansy Riser, Sue Rushing, Gloria Torrence, Sheree Harrist, Joella McCleary, Alice Lewter, Carol Shipp, Brenda Gambrell and Starr McClelland.

The candidates for senior class favorites are Margaret Green, Jean Williams, Louise Bingham, Jackie Tharpe, Peggy Tipton, Vernon Cottrell, Ronnie Doyle and Gary Huckaby.

In the junior class are Jean Stark, Betty Shirley, Brenda Gambrell, Jimmy Anding and Jack Williams.

The sophomore class has nominated Jane Rogers, Georgia Owens, Kathy Talton, Sandy Edwards, John-

ny James, Lanny Johnson and Dan Sampson.

Possible favorites for the freshmen are Emma Jean Gandy, Sue Rushing, Mary Jo Haddox, Linda Lavender, "Brownie" Goodreaux, Bobby Webb and Ross Nolan.

Concerts Group Schedules Lecture By Photographer

Julien Bryan, an American documentary-film cameraman who gained international recognition for his work in Poland during World War II, will be the principal speaker Jan. 19 at a lecture sponsored by the Northeast State Concerts Association.

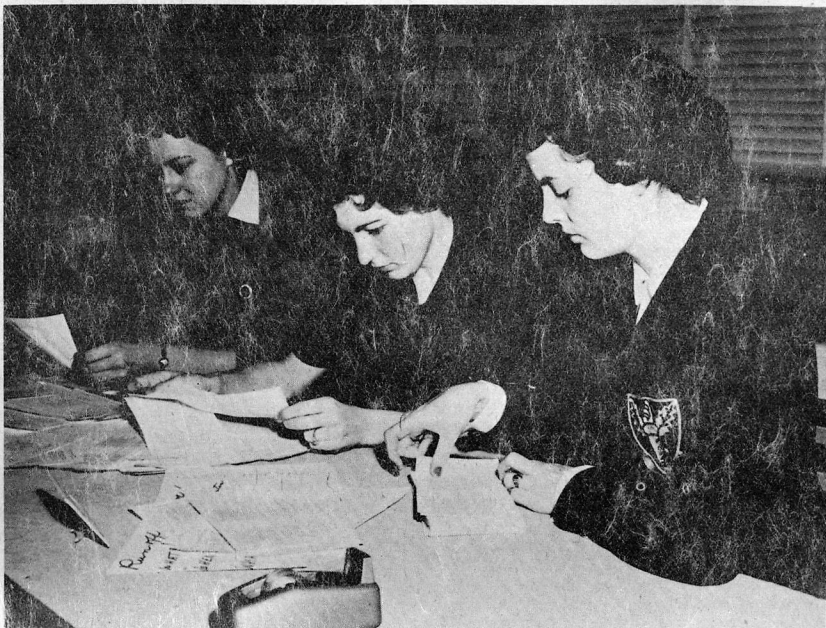
Bryan will speak at Brown Auditorium at 8:15.

The only foreign photographer in Warsaw during its 14-day siege by the Nazis in September, 1939, Bryan recorded on film the destruction and devastation of the German assault on Polish citizens.

In 1959, equipped with 100 pictures taken during his 1939 visit, Bryan returned to Warsaw in search of the same people he had photographed 20 years earlier to give the world its first look at the horror of World War II.

With the cooperation of the Warsaw Evening Press, the largest evening newspaper in Poland, Bryan found and photographed many of his same subjects, living in poverty and ruin then, now on the road to recovery.

Bryan's comparison in picture form of the Poles in 1939 and 20 years later was published in Look magazine.



VOTING ALREADY? — No, (R-L) Jackie Tharpe, Brenda Gambrell, co-editors of the Chacahoula, and Patsy King are getting the ballots ready for the beauties and favorites election Wednesday. (Photo by John Moseley)

Leap Year Dance Tomorrow

Leap Year activities will kick off here tomorrow night with a dance in the Student Center.

The Student Council sponsored dance will be from 8 to 12, and will be an informal affair.

Women students will ask the men for dates.

"Men without dates will not be admitted to the dance," said freshman representative Mary Jo Haddox, member of the Leap Year Dance committee.

Tommy Bell and his band have been contacted to furnish the music, said Jim Aycock, junior representative.

Members of the dance committee other than Miss Haddox are Carolyn Albritton, junior representative, and

Janis Hilburn, sophomore representative.

At Tuesday night's Council meeting, Floyd Prejean, president of the Student Council, reported that letters giving information on concert performers and dance bands had been received. Dates when such well-known personalities as Roger Williams, Dave Brubeck, and Fleetwoods will be available were discussed.

Plans were made to send a representative from Northeast to the "Miss Livestock Show" in Delhi during February. Patsy Price, a sophomore from Ferriday will be asked to represent the college in the contest.

The council agreed to sponsor an

entry into a national magazine's contest searching for the nation's 10 best-dressed college women. Definite plans are to be made at a later meeting.

Dean Fred J. Vogel and Prejean commended Tommy Parks, Student Council vice-president, for his work on this year's Orphans' Day program.

Coeds Rout Men Students in Raid On Dorm No. 1

Eight to 10 male students entered Women's Dorm No. 1 Tuesday night in an attempted panty raid triggered by Monroe's power blackout.

However, most of the men had been routed by coeds wielding soft-drink bottles by the time college officials arrived on the scene.

College officials said the local power failure apparently led about 30 men students to assemble outside their own dormitory and organize a raid on the nearby women's dorms.

The men were unable to enter Dorm No. 2 but 8 or 10 did manage to get in a back door of Dorm No. 1.

Dr. Fred J. Vogel, dean of student services, said that when he arrived six or eight men were running from the women's dorm and about 25 were standing outside. Most of the men had been routed from the dorm by that time, and one had jumped through an open first-floor window to get out.

College officials are continuing to investigate the incident. They said no damage was done to the dorms.

Student Teachers

Students expecting to do student teaching during the spring semester must check with Evelyn Barnes or Charles Tillman, co-directors of student teaching. They may be contacted in Administration 112 during the week of Jan. 11-16, according to Mrs. Barnes.

Pencil Sharpeners Scarce On Campus

A Student Council survey across the campus revealed that no less than four pencil sharpeners were available for the approximately 2,500 students at Northeast.

Backing an earlier campaign promise, members of the Student Council moved unanimously to install some 24 pencil sharpeners throughout Northeast hallways to insure that pencils will always be sharp, whether students themselves are or not.

The new sharpeners are scheduled to be placed in hallways in every building on the campus where classroom activities are held. Included are Brown Hall, Fine Arts, Agriculture, Pharmacy, Library and Administration buildings.

Two sharpeners are to be placed in each floor of each building, one on each end of the hall. Six go to Brown Hall, four to Fine Arts, four to Agriculture and Home Economics, four to Pharmacy, two to the Library, four to the Administration Building, and one to the Military bulletin board building.

The matter of the "scarce sharpeners" was brought up before the holidays at a Council meeting, and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter. In the committee were Tommy Parks, Johnny Parsons and Jim Aycock.

A short survey across the campus produced only four pencil sharpeners available in the hallways for students. Parks pointed out that several sharpeners were found in various offices throughout the buildings, but these were not available for all students.



PENCIL SHARPENERS, ANYONE—This posed picture represents plight of most Northeast students who have been sharing some four pencil sharpeners across the campus. Student Council backed a campaign promise and ordered 24 new sharpeners to clear the picture. (Staff photo by John Moseley)

Editorials

A Silly Seed

A little seed in the garden lay
And soon began to grow.
"What kind of flower will I be someday?"
He said, "I'd like to know."

"That poppy thinks she's mighty great,
But she hasn't a bit of perfume.
The lily is too pale to rate,
And rose petals fall too soon."

"Forget-me-nots are much too small,
And chrysanthemums much too big.
The sunflower's homely and oh, so tall!
And her head looks like a wig."

And so it criticized each bloom.
This silly little seed—
Until it popped right up one noon—
And found itself a weed!

Wishing For Two

"Enough is always something more than a man possesses—to obtain one leads to wishing for two."
So says an old Chinese proverb.
The proverb words a truth that has existed from man's very beginning. That truth existed when Eve reached for the forbidden fruit; it thrived when Julius Caesar set out to conquer the world, it drove Napoleon Bonaparte to his final downfall at Waterloo.
Today, we who have so much, for which we are so thankless, are "wishing for two." We are not satisfied with our blessings—and what have we done to deserve what we have?
We hear leaves crackle under our feet as we walk; we hear the big trucks roar down the highway to unknown destinations; we hear a clock tick the minutes away; thousands of sounds every day, and we take them for granted. We don't listen to the sounds we hear because we have important things to do, other goals to achieve.
We have enough. If we can keep what we have—we Americans, especially—we have more than enough . . . a fact which swings us to the opposite view of that truth we've been telling about.
We have enough, yes. Why? Because our forefathers were not satisfied with essentials. They obtained one and wished for two. They wished for freedom. They wished for opportunity. They wished for equality.
We see, then, that obtaining one and wishing for two is not always a bad thing, after all.
That is, as long as we obtain the one . . .



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Sigma Tau Gamma Selects Sweetheart

Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity, recently named Louise Bingham "Sweetheart" of the organization. Miss Bingham was one of four nominees for the honor. Others nominated for the position were Pansy Riser from Hebert, Carolyn Walters from Mangham and Sandra Edwards from Monroe.
Miss Bingham is a senior from Sicily Island in business education.

Chac Is Featured By Taylor Company

Special recognition has been accorded the 1959 edition of the Chacahoula, Northeast yearbook, in a magazine issued by a yearbook company to sponsors and editors of high school and college annuals.
The current edition of "Taylor Talk," published by Taylor Publishing Company, featured seven annuals on a two-page spread with the caption, "Idea File."
At the top center of the display was a reproduction of a four-color process photograph which appeared in the 1959 Chacahoula. The scene covered two pages of the yearbook and showed several students near Bayou DeSiard, which skirts the campus. Sharing attention were white ducks, always alert to being fed by students and to taking advantage of the Bayou for their other happy hunting place.
The photograph was planned by the staff, headed by co-editors Brenda Gambrell and Jackie Tharpe, assisted by Bobby Joe Oden, Student Center manager. Roger Kelley, former journalism major here, did the camera work.



IT LOOKS SHARP—Fern Taylor of Farmerville and William "Bill" Ryan of Jonesville find plenty of interest in a newly-published brochure depicting through description and pictures class work and life in general at Northeast. (Staff photo by John Moseley.)

Pizza Pie and Beatnik Jokes "In"; Leotards and Dutch Treats "Out"

By Vivian Thomas
There are two kinds of people in this world: In people, and Out people.
The In group is the group around town everyone wishes he was a part of. They are the leaders. They decide what the fashion is, when social activities will be, and who is Out.
Out people can never be In but In people can get Out by messing up.
Sometimes Out people try to get In by pretending to like In things, but they only succeed in ruining those things for In people.
Learning what things are In is no guarantee of being In, because people who work at being In are automatically Out. People who are sincerely Out, and who are completely disinterested in the whole rat-race are automatically In.
It is all very confusing.
For example, around the Northeast campus, according to a survey conducted recently by J. Barnes' Psychology 121 class: Big orange drinks are out. Tuna fish sandwiches are In. The most In things for Northeast coeds is getting married. Pizza pie is In. Beat-up cars are out; Cadillacs are In. Being the center of attention is In. Sack dresses are Out. Formal dances are Out. Little Richard is Out.
Lovers' lanes are Out; drive-ins are In. Necking in public is In. White jackets are Out; sloppy Joe sweaters are further Out. Progressive jazz is In. Mickey Rooney is Out. Southern Baptist is In. Rock Hudson is Out, and if you like Bing Crosby you are Out for life. If you haven't read Lolita yet you are Out.
Beatnik jokes are In; sick jokes are Out. But beatniks are going Out, although it is Out to say so. Being frantic about something not only is

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Talk 'N Back-talk

Leap Year brings open season on men, girls. Now is your chance to date the man of your choice.
Your first opportunity comes with the Leap Year Dance in the Student Center tomorrow night.
If you don't have a date yet, it's still not too late to ask whoever is your choice. Remember that men without dates won't be admitted.

Voting time is here again—state election tomorrow and Chacahoula election Wednesday.

May we urge you to participate in both elections.

A number of classes had latecomers Monday morning. Seems that the college clocks are, or were then, about 10 minutes ahead of local radio and bank time.

We've been criticized for criticizing. This week we're being neutral.

But what's wrong with criticizing? If we tread on somebody's toes, he might be lucky at that—he may be needing a kick in the shin in the first place.

We don't mind if you don't like what we say, but we'd like you to tell US what you don't like and why. Your criticism of our criticism could be constructive criticism.

Capt. Coffey To Be Travel-log Speaker

Captain Ray W. Coffey, assistant professor of military science and tactics, will be the featured speaker at the annual Northeast Travel-log Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Little Theatre. His subject will be "Military Experiences in the Far East."
The Travel-log is a yearly feature of the Honor Society. The group invites a person who has been abroad or has visited an interesting place to be guest speaker for the occasion.
Although the annual event is sponsored by the Honor Society, an invitation is extended to the public. Alice Hance is president and Louise Gray Lemert is sponsor of the group.
A reception will follow in the Fine Arts Reception Room.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE	
1:00 MWF & MW classes	Monday, Jan. 25, 8:00-9:50
9:00 TTS & TT classes	Monday, Jan. 25, 10:00-11:50
1:00 TTS & TT classes	Monday, Jan. 25, 1:00-2:50
9:00 MWF & MW classes	Monday, Jan. 25, 3:00-4:50
11:00 TTS & TT classes	Tuesday, Jan. 26, 8:00-9:50
3:00 TTS & TT classes	Tuesday, Jan. 26, 10:00-M:50
11:00 MWF & MW classes	Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1:00-2:50
8:00 TTS & TT classes	Tuesday, Jan. 26, 3:00-4:50
3:00 MWF & MW classes	Wednesday, Jan. 27, 8:00-9:50
8:00 MWF & MW classes	Wednesday, Jan. 27, 10:00-11:50
10:00 TTS & TT classes	Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1:00-2:50
2:00 TTS & TT classes	Wednesday, Jan. 27, 3:00-4:50
10:00 MWF & MW classes	Thursday, Jan. 28, 8:00-9:50
12:00 TTS & TT classes	Thursday, Jan. 28, 10:00-11:50
12:00 MWF & MW classes	Thursday, Jan. 28, 1:00-2:50
2:00 MWF & MW classes	Thursday, Jan. 28, 3:00-4:50

week.

Exceptions are:

a. Use lecture hour rather than laboratory period.

b. Use the first full class hour if the class meets more than one hour per day.

c. Use the preceding hour for classes meeting on the half hour.

Fuller Welcomes Ideas For Radio

News or program ideas will be welcomed for the Northeast's radio show on KUZN, Claude C. Fuller, instructor of speech and director of the program said.
Anyone wishing to turn in news items about their department may contact Fuller at Ext. 341 or in Fine Arts 203.
The programs are presented twice weekly on the West Monroe radio station.



MAN, I'VE HAD IT! THAT'S THE WORST CLASS I'VE EVER HAD!

WHAT'S WRONG, JOE?

OH, YOU KNOW THE "PROF." HE GETS WOUND UP AND TALKS A MILE A MINUTE! TODAY HE BROKE ALL RECORDS!

MAN, I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A TALKER! MY EARS ARE STILL RINGING!

BY THE WAY, WHAT WAS HE TALKING ABOUT?

I DON'T KNOW! TO TELL TRUTH, HE NEVER DID SAY!

Bulldogs Host Northeast In GSC Opener

Redskins Still Seeking First Victory Of Year

Louisiana Tech's highly-regarded Bulldogs, straining at the leash after three consecutive defeats, host struggling Northeast, still searching for the victory column, tonight at eight in Ruston's Memorial Gymnasium.

Led by Little All-America Jack Moreland, a 6-8 point-maker, the Techmen opened the campaign with seven straight wins, then hit the skids in the Gulf South Classic at Shreveport two weeks ago.

Rated the No. 3 small cage team in the nation by United Press International before the tourney, Tech bowed out twice. Eastern Kentucky applied the first blot on the Bulldog record with a 74-65 triumph and George Washington followed with a 66-63 decision.

McNeese upset the Canines, 62-52, in their Gulf States Conference opener Monday night.

Staggering under the weight of 12 losses, Coach Lenny Fant's luckless Redskins will be meeting their first GSC competition of the season. With a squad of inexperienced but eager cagers the Indians have come close to victory several times, only to bow out in the closing minutes of play.

In the annual Christmas Tournament the freshman-laden Tribesmen battled Northwestern Oklahoma on even terms and held a one-point lead with ten seconds to go but lost in overtime. Monday night Arkansas pulled one out and shackled Northeast with its 12th loss on a last ditch field goal.

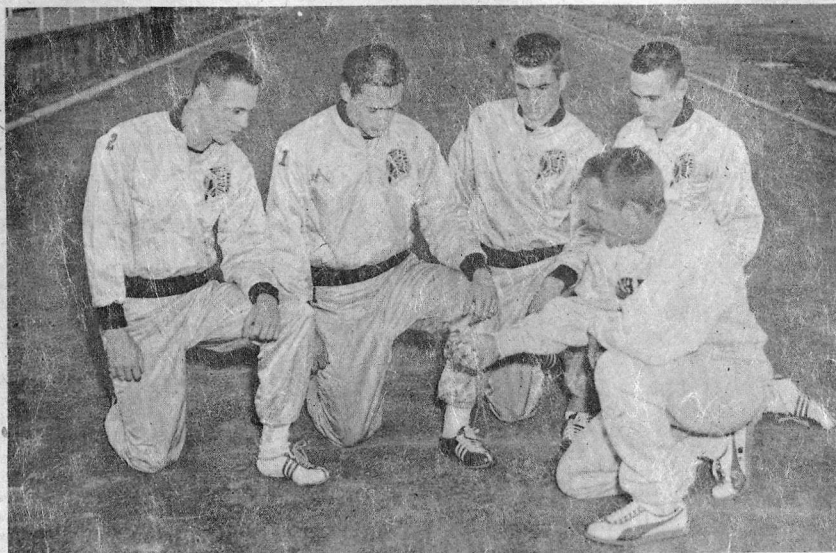
Slated to get the starting call for the locals tonight are Ronald Doyle, Gene Cozine, Charley Barnes, Fred Bradley and Lanny Johnson. Doyle is the only letterman back from last year. Tech will probably counter with Moreland, Ray Germany, Jim Tullos, Joe Daigle and Ron Woodward.

Doyle Establishes New Tourney Scoring Record

Northeast forward Ronald Doyle, the teams only returning letterman, set a new tournament record in the second annual Christmas Tournament although the Indians dropped both their appearances.

In the consolation game against Nicholls State College Doyle turned in a stellar performance, scoring 37 points to establish the new mark. Doyle's effort was only one point shy of the school record of 38 points set by Marvin Gibson back in 1955.

Doyle bagged 22 of his counters in a torrid first half and netted 12 out of 20 field goal attempts and tossed in 13 out of 19 foul shot tries.



SUGAR BOWL WINNERS—Here's the Northeast mile relay team that took first place in the 1,600-meter relay run in the Sugar Bowl Track Meet. They are Dave Styron, Dick Hays, Jim Mouser, Don Styron and Coach Lew Hartzog. (Staff photo by John Moseley)

Northeast Quartet Streaks To Victory In Sugar Bowl 1,600-Meter Relay

With Dave Styron running near top form despite a recent bullet wound, the Northeast mile relay team sped to victory in the 1,600 meters relay at the annual Sugar Bowl track classic in New Orleans on Dec. 30.

Styron, who accidentally shot himself in the right leg while target shooting less than a week before the meet, anchored the victory which was a repeat performance of last year's meet.

But the Indians had to do it the hard way. Styron got the Northeast entry off to an early lead in the first 440 yards. But Houston took the lead in the second lap and held it until Don Styron, Dave's twin brother raced from far behind to pull out the win on the last lap.

The winning time was 3:14.9. Competing on the Northeast team along with the Styrons were Jim Mouser and Dick Hays. Houston finished second, followed by Austin (Tex.) Athletic Club and Oklahoma State.

Don Styron, who came in third in the high hurdles last year, was runner-up in the 110-meter hurdles behind Rex Cawley, an unattached entrant.

Distances were run in meters since this is an Olympic year.

Roger Beumer replaced Dave Styron in the 100-meter dash and qualified for the race with a third place finish in a preliminary heat but failed to place in the finals.

The Indians also grabbed a third place spot in the 400-meter relay. Don "Buddy" Eiland, the Tribe's top distance man entered in the 1,500-meters run and John Pennel, a pole vaulter, did not place in the top four.

Bowling One Of Attractions In Activity Classes

By Vivian Thomas

Bowling is one of the many activity classes offered Northeast students this semester by the Health and Physical Education Department.

Classes are scheduled from 11 to 1 on Monday and Wednesday and from 9 to 11 and 11 to 1 on Tuesday and Thursday.

The first nine weeks of the semester are devoted to bowling fundamentals. Leagues are organized the second nine weeks with teams being determined by each student's average for the last 3 weeks of the fundamental period.

The teams of each class bowl a round robin schedule and the winning teams meet in a playoff to determine the activity champion. Individual trophies will be awarded by the Bowlero Bowling Lanes to members of the championship team.

Teams bowl 3 games each time the class meets with points being given for games won and for the highest total number of pins for the day.

The teams boast such colorful names as The Woodchoppers, Road Runners, Termites, Lucky Strikes, etc.

At the present time approximately 125 students are enrolled in the course.

Bowling will be offered again for activity credit in the spring semester. The fee for the class is \$1.05 for each class meeting.

Intramural Basketball

PDC, TKE and the Cowards grabbed victories Dec. 15 in the final round of Organizational League play before the holiday break.

Larry Hebert sparked the PDC's to a 36-24 win over KA. Floyd Miller continued to lead the KA scoring with 11 points. Wade Burlison's 14 points paced TKE to a 39-20 decision over BSU. Palmer had 10 for the losers.

Bryan Blevins hooped 16 points as the Cowards stopped the Country Boys, 47-38, despite a 12-point effort by Kenneth Spillers.

Ross Nolan, a football tackle, was the scoring leader as the Rebels pasted the Hawks, 30-27. Daryl Booth collected nine counters for the losers. The Bandits started late but turned back the Gales, 45-27. Jimmy Williams bagged 16 points for the Bandits and Kitchens tallied 7 for the Gales.

Levy Redden, now a member of Lenny Fant's varsity Redskins, and Dickie Crowe registered 12 points apiece to give the Red Dogs a 43-35 verdict over the 59ers. Bill Broom got 12 for the losers.

Indians Place 3 On All-GSC Second Team

Northeast landed three players on the Gulf States Conference all-star second team and put two on the third team in a poll conducted by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

Representing the Indians on the runnerup squad were ends Charley Barnes and Pete Covington, and tackle Delmas Thorne. Third team births went to Redskins guard Alfred Feeney and fullback Stewart "Smokey" Stover.

Thorne, a 200-pound junior from Walters, Okla., was the Tribe's top vote-getter, polling 41 points on a basis of five points for a first team selection and three points for a second team spot.

Covington and Barnes, pair of fine pass receivers and outstanding defensive wingmen, nailed down the second team position with 34 and 39 points, respectively. Feeney, who drew an honorable mention slot on the Little All-America team several weeks ago, barely missed the second team, trailing Tech's Don Tippit by five points.

Stover polled 18 points to lead the third team backfield.

Tech, which raced to the GSC title without a loss, won four places on the first team. Southeastern, Southwestern and McNeese landed two players each and Northwestern placed one.

C. J. Alexander, Southeastern's heralded "Black Knight of Donaldsonville" and the league's leading rusher, was voted the circuit's outstanding player. He edged Tech halfback J. W. Slack by a single point.

Lamar Tech Wins Christmas Meet

Paced by a quartet of sharpshooters, Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex., took first place honors in the annual Northeast Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament for the second consecutive year.

The rangy Cardinals, who edged Northeast in last year's finals to win the crown, downed Northeastern Oklahoma, 86-64, in this season's championship contest. Coach Lenny Fant's Redskins, mired in a season-long slump, bowed to the Oklahomans, 75-67, in their opener and fell before Nicholls State of Thibodaux in the consolation affair, 92-82.

Student Accounts Especially Welcome

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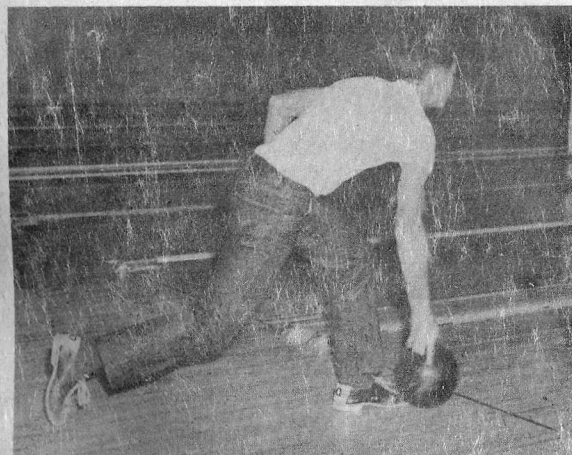
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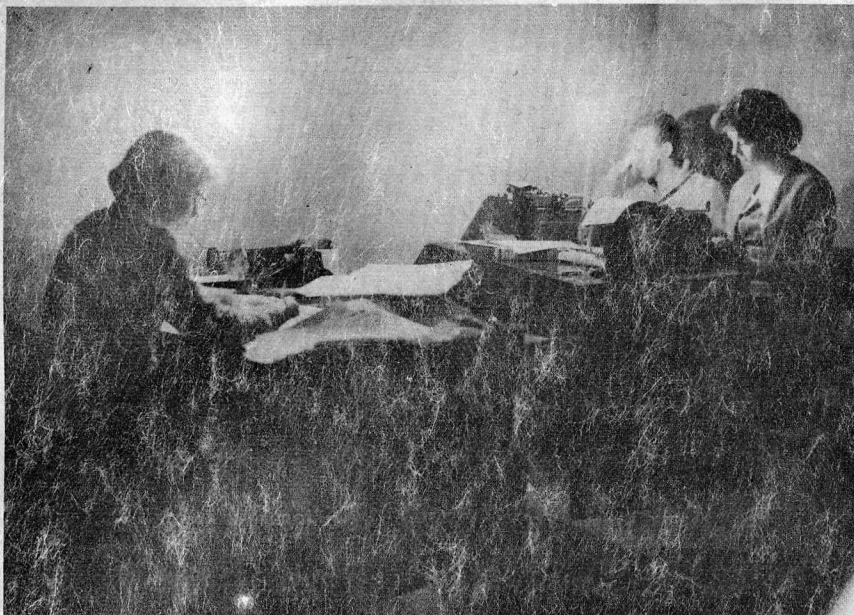
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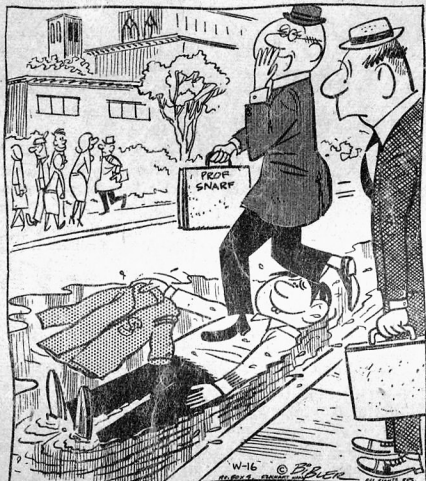


SHOOTING FOR A STRIKE—An unidentified physical education activities class member tosses the ball down the Bowlero lanes. The class, taught by Jim Coats, holds regular meetings each week at Bowlero. (Staff photo by John Moseley)



ARSENIC AND OLD LACE? — No, just part of the Pow Wow staff getting the paper ready for press Tuesday night when power failure left the staff "in the dark". At left Kay Cotton, managing editor, Joyce Yel Dell, editor, and Tommy Parks put finishing touches on this week's issue. (Photo by John Moseley)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN MY STUDENTS EXTEND THESE EXTRA LITTLE COURTESIES YOU CAN BET WE'RE GETTING PRETTY CLOSE TO FINALS."

Indian Colors Featured On Door Mats

Greeting members of Northeast college returning from the holidays this week were large door mats in traditional Indian colors with a large "N" in the center of each that read appropriately from back or front.

The over-size mats were acquired by college administration officials, who felt a definite need for some protection against hallways full of wet mud footprints during the slightest shower on the campus.

According to Dr. Fred Vogel, dean of student activities, some 14 of the colorful mats were purchased and placed at doorways at buildings across the campus.

The move for the door mats

Candles Shed Light On Pow Wow Copy

A common expression around a newspaper office is "putting the paper to bed"—which means roughly the same as starting the presses to roll.

The Pow Wow came very near virtually "going to bed" this week when lights all across Northeast campus went out for about an hour Tuesday night—the real work-night for the paper staff.

The atmosphere in the Pow Wow office took on the flavor of "candle light and silver"—minus the silver. Three candles furnished enough light to eventually round out last-minute news stories and make-up problems, and the paper finally found its way to the printers.

The power failure, which encompassed most of the colleegetown area, was blamed on inclement weather, but exact cause could not be pointed out at press time.

stemmed from earlier actions by administrators to place door mats at the dormitories on the campus.

Halftime Shows Feature Twirlers

Northeast has invited outstanding high-school baton twirlers from more than 160 area schools to participate in halftime shows at Northeast home basketball games.

Marcus Mapp, chairman of halftime activities, said the top twirlers at the show will compete at Northeast's last home game on Feb. 25 when the Indians play McNeese State College.

Mapp said awards would be presented to winners in the two divisions. Besides these awards, those in the senior division who are eligible for graduation at the end of this school year will compete for awards valued at \$40, \$80 and \$160.

Letters have been sent to the area schools inviting their outstanding twirlers to appear.

Baseball Meeting Has Been Planned

There will be a meeting of the Northeast baseball squad and all would-be squad members Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the South end of the Stadium.

Coach George Luffey said the meeting is to get acquainted with the new boys and orientate them on what is expected of a Tribe baseball player.

Luffey said he would welcome any prospect who wants to try out for the Indian varsity squad.

The tribe is looking forward to a good year as far as baseball is concerned as their team returns with over ten lettermen and several good freshmen prospects.

All boys desiring to play baseball this spring are urged to make this meeting or to contact Luffey if unable to be at the Monday afternoon meeting.

Biological Group

The Beta Sigma Biological Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Pharmacy 104.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. D. F. Sears from the Department of Physiology at the School of Medicine, Tulane University. He will speak on the physiology of paramedica. Sears' talk is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Students, faculty, staff and visitors are welcome to the meeting.

Star Fullback Stewart 'Smokey' Stover Takes 3 Awards At Football Banquet

Big fullback Stewart "Smokey" Stover was named most valuable player and copped two other individual awards at the annual football banquet last night.

The 6' 1", 210-pound fullback won the Payne Memorial Award for 100 per cent effort, presented by Devone Payne, Jr.; the E. N. Jackson Memorial Award for best back, presented by D. V. Loflin; and the R&A Jewelry Award for most valuable player, presented by Sam Rubin.

Sports Editor Jack Fiser of the Shreveport Times was principal speaker at the banquet honoring both football and cross country participants.

Eight individual awards were presented, including the three to Stover. Tackle Delmas Thorne won the Jim Malone Award for best blocker; guard Al Feeney won the Dr. Bendel Memorial Award for best lineman; tackle Ross Nolan won the best freshman award presented by Wayne Parker; end Jerry Head took the best trainer award presented by Bob Kelly; and halfback Levy Redden won the Gay Clothing Co Award for the most improved player, presented by George Moses.

Cross country lettermen announced were George Abbott, Don Eiland, Bill Frye, Dick Hays, Randall Walker and Jack Williams.

Dr. Clint O. Hanna Gets Commission

Dr. Clint O. Hanna, director of admissions at Northeast, has been named to the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The association is a regional accrediting agency which takes in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

The association's Commission on Secondary Schools is in charge of standards to be met by member secondary schools and provide for inspections of the schools. The commission is divided into state committees made up of members from those states. A. J. St. Dizier, principal of Lake Charles High School, is chairman of the Louisiana committee. Hanna replaces Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the graduate school at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, on the commission. Commission terms are for three years with eligibility for re-election to one additional three-year term.

Hanna's appointment was approved at the 64th annual meeting of the Southern Association in Louisville recently.

Football lettermen announced were Charley Barnes, second team sports writers' all-GSC; Robert Covington, second team coaches' all-GSC; Williamson Rating Honorable mention All-American, second team sports writers' all-GSC; Robert Earle, Head; James Moore; Billy Broom; Ben Brownstein; Luther French; Nolan; Ben Tatum, American Chemical Society All-American team; Thorne, second team sports writers' all-GSC; Cox; Feeney, A.P. honorable mention second team coaches all-GSC; Wally all-American third team sport writers' all-GSC; Billy Foster; Perry Beaver; Gerry Marchbank; Bo Williams; John O'Connor; Robert Randel; Curtis Cook; William Koerner; Jim Laudadio; Redden; Terry Reeves; David Barnes; Stover, second team coaches' all-GSC, third team sports writers' all-GSC; Harry Sykes, manager; and John Tannehill, statistician.

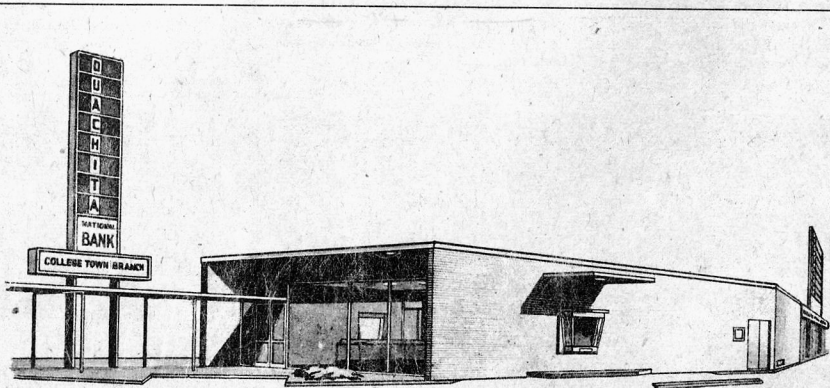
Tryouts Scheduled For 'South Pacific'

"South Pacific," the record breaking Broadway musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be the major musical theater production by the Division of Fine Arts during the spring semester. Negotiations are under way to obtain the performance rights for performances on March 7, 8 and 9 in Brown Auditorium.

Casting for roles in the musical will be done next week with student try-outs scheduled at 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in Brown Auditorium. Interested students are encouraged to attend and try for a part. The cast for "South Pacific" is large and varied, offering many opportunities for wide participation by the college student body.

Faculty directors assigned to the production are Eloy Fominaya, musical director; George Brian, dramatics director; Davis Bingham, chorus master; Bingham and Gertrude Sandrock, vocal coaches; Claude Fuller, properties; Edward Schutz, sets; and James Parkerson, house and box office.

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