



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, November 1, 1963

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Chac
Pictures
Today

Chac
Pictures
Tomorrow

Music Convention On NLSC Campus

Karen Bauer Is Top Scorer On Testing

Names of the ten freshmen scoring highest on a battery of pre-entrance orientation and guidance examinations given by Northeast State College have been announced by H. R. Sigler, director of testing and guidance.

Sigler said the tests were designed to show the students' ability and skills. "The exams indicate the greatest potential for doing the best job in college work," Sigler explained.

Entrance tests are given all entering freshmen and the results used by student advisers. Each student reviews his own results.

Scoring highest on the exams was Karen Bauer, a history major at Northeast State and graduate of Ouachita Parish High School. Sara Lauren Rees, Woodlawn High School graduate from Shreveport and pharmacy student at Northeast, was the second highest scorer.

Others in the top ten were Earl Mallette Greer, pre-engineering major from West Monroe; Mary Ann Neill, history major from Monroe (Ouachita); Audrey Marie Osborn, mathematics student from West Monroe; Karen Jeanette Dahl, nursing student from Monroe (Ouachita); Madge Howard, medical technology major from Pollock; Sage Marston Redding, English student from Monroe (Neville); James R. Smith, accounting student from Alexandria (Bolton), and John Edward Horn, pre-engineering major from Vidalia.

Student Killed

In Auto Wreck

Bob Kincheloe, a 19-year-old Northeast State freshman, was killed late Friday night, Oct. 25, in an automobile accident near Columbia.

Bob, a pharmacy major graduated from Bossier City High School in 1960. He was the son of Sgt. and Mrs. M. W. Kincheloe of Barksdale AFB, Bossier City, La.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Bossier City.

Another NLSC student, Mac Bezel, of Baker, was seriously injured in the wreck, and is at present hospitalized in the Lady of the Lake Hospital in Baton Rouge.

Freshmen Show Spirit By Getting Mohawks

By BILL WELLS

"I'm proud to be a freshman . . . that's why I got my hair cut," Byron Edwards and Rodney Clarkson replied in unison when questioned why they have Mohawk haircuts. (See page 4 for photo).

"I saw an old Chacahoula and those guys really went out while they were freshmen. They were dressed up in Indian outfits, painted all over and some had haircuts that you wouldn't believe," stated Byron, newcomer from Delhi.

Rodney, also from Delhi, said "School spirit is dead and it is up to us freshmen to get it going, so I decided to cut my hair to show everybody that I had the spirit it takes. My father went to NLSC when he was a frosh and he said that they dressed up . . . and it was fun." Rodney continued, "He felt that after all they had gone through, they owned a part of the school."

Byron added that "before I started high school, initiations were cut out and by the time I got to Northeast,



DORM COUNCIL PRESIDENTS—Serving as presidents of the four womens dormitories on the Northeast State campus will be (left to right) Nancy O'Quinn, Beatrice Nugent, Judy Couch and Karen Schell. The dorm councils are elected by each dorm to plan the activities of the girls during the year.

Dorm Councils Are Named In Women's Residence Halls

Dorm councils for the girls dormitories on the Northeast State campus were recently announced by Alma Lufcev, dean of women students.

Girls in each dorm named a nominating committee who met and made recommendations for the five positions from the dorm. Then the names were presented in a dormitory wide election and the officers named.

Heading the dorms this year are Beatrice Nugent of Rayne, Breard Hall; Judy Couch of Bastrop, Cospier Hall; Nancy O'Quinn of Rayville, Harris Hall; and Karen Schell of New Orleans, Monroe Hall.

Other officers in Breard Hall are vice president, Keith Sigrest of Zachary; secretary, Vikki Moore of Winn-boro; treasurer Joyce Phillips of Winnboro; and social chairman, Julia Wilkinson of Port Allen.

On the council in Cospier Hall along with Miss Couch are vice president, Leda Ann Hover of Slidell; secretary, Mary Ann Neill of Monroe; treasurer Jerryce Womack of Shreveport; and social chairman, Linda Blair of Monroe.

In Harris Hall the officers are vice

president, Patsy Fuller of Shreveport; secretary, Ann Robinson of Rayville; treasurer, Judith Orr of Chicago, Illinois; and social chairman, Carol Kessler of Shreveport.

Officers in Monroe Hall are vice president, Dinah Lewis of Texas City, Texas; secretary, Kathy Whitfield of Falls Church, Virginia; treasurer, Lynn Levy of Bastrop; and social chairman, Lynne Gordy of Tallulah.

Need Annual Photo?

Today and tomorrow are the last days that Northeast State students may have their pictures made for the Chacahoula.

Photographers are on campus today and will be back tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. They will be here today until 5 p.m.

Boys should wear coat and tie for picture.

Sectional Meetings First On Program Schedule

The 13th annual Louisiana Music Teachers Association gets into full swing here today with sectional meetings first on the schedule. Northeast State, as host college, is well represented on the program.

Last night Dawn Taylor Gandy, soprano, was featured in the artist recital which traditionally precedes the annual convention. Accompanying the talented wife of Pow Wow faculty adviser R. B. Gandy was Eloise Calhoun Stanhope, pianist, of the NLSC music faculty and Bob Dixon, clarinetist, a junior music education major.

Several Northeast State voice students are scheduled to give demonstrations being given at today's voice section program. Panelists include professors from Northwestern, Southeastern, Louisiana Tech and the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Section chairman is Monas Harlan of Centenary, Shreveport.

Woodwind Quintet to Perform

Miss Sylvia Kendrick of the music faculty here will be the featured speaker at the wind section meeting. She will be assisted by the College's woodwind quintet in demonstrations.

Members of the quintet are Keith Pettaway, flute; Joy Woods, oboe; Bob Dixon, clarinet; Rodney Boyd, bassoon, and Barry Mullins, horn. Band Director Joe Barry Mullins is section chairman.

Dr. Wilford Smith is NLSC's representative on the program of sacred music section. He will present "A Bibliography on Congregational Singing."

Representing President George T. Walker in giving the official Northeast State campus welcome at the first general session will be Dr. Clint O. Hanna, dean of instruction.

Dr. James F. Monroe, acting dean of the Division of Fine Arts, will be represented on the Louisiana composers' program with "Improvisation," played by Mrs. Sarabeth Parker, pianist.

A general business meeting is scheduled to follow the composers' program. Music for the occasion will

be by the Northeast State Concert Band.

Sectional meetings continue on Saturday morning. Richard I. Steff, new director of the Jazz Ensemble, will be featured on the wind section program. He will discuss "Articulation for Brasses, Fundamentals and Style."

Convention Finale

Music for the convention finale, the Saturday luncheon, will be provided by the NLSC Concert Choir under the direction of Davis Birmingham.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Walter Westafer of the University of North Carolina, president of the Southern Division, Music Teachers National Association. His topic will be "Some Non-Musical Aspects of Music Teaching."

Hosts for coffee hours throughout the entire convention will be Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternities of Northeast State.

'Tosca' Slated For Production

One of the most familiar and universally beloved of all grand operas will be brought to Monroe by the Northeast State Concerts Association when the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre presents Puccini's "Tosca" at Neville Auditorium here Nov. 10.

The performances are given in English and the staging is dramatic and believable. Director Boris Goldovsky spends hours with each performer, both musically and dramatically, and has succeeded in gaining the approval of the public. Opera produced in the Goldovsky gives an instant and lasting appeal to present day audiences.



FIRST TO SOLO—A. W. Steed of Shreveport shows visiting Fourth Army Lt. Col. Sterling Moore the snipped shirt and special lettering that marked him as Northeast Louisiana State College's first ROTC cadet to solo in the recently inaugurated Flight Training Program at

Monroe's Selman Field. Steed is one of 10 senior cadets qualifying for flight training. Lt. Col. Moore was on a liaison visit to the Northeast State campus last week from Fourth Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.—Staff Photo

Editorially Speaking

No Letters Please

The weather is beginning to change in Louisiana and so is the dress of Northeast State College students.

Up until now, students have worn short sleeves on most occasions but now it is becoming necessary to bring out all those winter garments. You may ask, "Why should the Pow Wow talk about the weather?" Well, the Pow Wow staff has seen something that should not be, there is no reason for it.

If we may quote from the Northeast "N" Book for a moment, here is a little paragraph from page 52.

"High school or college letter sweaters or jackets, other than those earned at Northeast Louisiana State College, may not be worn on campus unless the high school or college letters are removed."

Why is it that students insist on not complying with this regulation? Is it that they think the removing of the letter will detract from the appearance of the garment? These letters are really very easy to remove and it will not hurt the coat in the least. It will, however, help the school's reputation, whether you realize it or not.

When visitors come on our campus and see students wearing jackets with "B", "Y", "I" or any letter other than the Northeast "N" they get the impression that this is not a truly united institution. If each student clings to his old high school and the memories of the days when he was a football hero there, the school will not be united.

Students must remember that they are now Northeast State College Indians and nothing else. We must work to be good Indians, or our standards will begin to topple and we will have a hard time pulling them back up to what they should be. If we never let the degradation process set in, we will have no difficulty holding our high status.

Students are the college. Their unity and support is essential for the growth of the school. They must strive to do everything in their power to see that Northeast is the best it can be.

Pushing school unity and spirit may be done in many ways. The wearing of high school letters is certainly not a way to build unity, but it is a way to begin the lowering of our standards of unity.

Students will contend that it will hurt nothing for them to wear their jacket with the high school letter still on it, but will then agree that it does look bad to see dozens of different letters around the campus. If we are to eliminate the problem, it must begin with the individual student. YOU must follow the rules set forth and then work on the other students to do the same. There has to be a starting place, otherwise, good intentions will gradually disappear for lack of effort.

So students, let's see if we can't get rid of all letters on jackets and sweaters except those from Northeast. That way it will mean more to you when you get a big "N" from the college.

Welcome, Teachers

The sound of music will issue forth from the Northeast State campus, as the Louisiana Music Teachers Association holds its 13th annual state-wide convention here today and Saturday.

The Pow Wow would like to extend warm words of welcome to all of the visitors to our campus, and we hope you find your time spent at NLSA enjoyable.

We hope you take time to visit our Sandel Library and the College Union Building. These are some of the newest facilities on our growing campus, and we love to show them off to visitors.

We Need A Light

The Pow Wow would like to take this opportunity to call the attention of the Monroe city officials to a problem that many Northeast students have to face daily.

Every morning between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning, students driving east on DeSiard to the campus are forced to combat the heavy morning traffic to make a left turn onto College Avenue.

This creates a danger for everyone involved. Only Tuesday, there was an accident as a result of this situation. There were no apparent injuries, but must there be a serious accident before some action is taken to curb the problem?

We, as student commuters, would like to ask the city to install a special left turn light at this intersection in order to enable students to safely make this turn.

This would not only insure safe turns, but would allow the flow of traffic to move more smoothly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY ED, PERHAPS YOU AND HELEN COULD SUGGEST SOMETHING BESIDES GOING TO A MOVIE?"

Double Talk

by the editors

The Pow Wow this week received a letter from the president of the Northeast Student Government Association concerning complaints from the cafeteria. Here is the letter.

Dear Students,

It has come to the attention of the Student Government Association that there have been many complaints of students breaking in the lines in the cafeteria. It seems that many of you feel that some action should be taken to end this. We can do only as much as you will help us do; we can do nothing without your support. If you see someone break in line, get his name and report him to the SGA. You must also be willing to bring him before the Senate and there identify him. If you will do this, we can help you stop the line-breaking. ONLY—and I repeat only—in this way, can the Student Government Association take any disciplinary action against offenders.

Mike Parkerson
President
Student Government Association

The Pow Wow would like to join the SGA in urging students to take action to stop the problem. Each student should put himself in the place of others in line when he starts to break up. They may also have an 8 o'clock class and need to hurry and get through eating. It may seem old fashioned to think of actually using the "golden rule," but it's a pretty good rule!

We are not going to lecture and say "now stop that" with a stomp of our editorial foot. This would be as foolish as the action that is being condemned.

The "power of the press" is only as strong as the will of the reader. The problem cannot be solved simply by printing it on paper for all to read. The solution can come only from individual students, primarily those who create it in the first place.

Dear Editors,

The co-chairmen of the 31st annual Homecoming Committee would like to thank all of the faculty, staff and student organization members for the excellent cooperation in making this year's activities one of the best that we have ever had.

The activities were all attended by larger groups than before and received much favorable comment.

It is such fine spirit and cooperation that places Northeast among the outstanding colleges.

Marcus Mapp
Thomas McCann

In a few years, more or less, the attitude of many students toward Homecoming will have changed as we become alumni of Northeast State. As students, we tend to view homecoming as a time for parades and dances, and football games. As alumni, we will look forward to seeing old friends, and reviving old memories.

Then, probably even more than now, we will realize and more fully appreciate the great amount of work and planning put into this annual affair by the Homecoming Committee. We would like to thank this committee, for the whole school, for a job well done.

Ya Seen Crip?

All those athletic sports editors! Yes, the Pow Wow has one too.

Have you heard the latest about "Chief" Prince? Well maybe we should refer to him as "Hobbling" Prince now.

It seems that the energetic young sports editor got engaged in a "hoi" game of touch football Sunday afternoon and came out all crippled. "The thing about it was that there was no-one within ten yards of me when it happened," said Keith this week. "It all happened" when eKith was walking back to the line of scrimmage after a play and tripped, spraining his ankle. "I just lay on the ground, beating my fists against the turf and all the fellows just pointed at me and laughed, they didn't think I was hurt. Finally they saw that I was mortally wounded and came to my aid," the Prince of the sports world recalled.

The doctor assured Keith that there were no broken bones, but advised him to just "write" about those activities. He even thought that he could get out of doing that job on the Pow Wow this week but was quickly informed that he does not type with his toes.

So when you see Keith hopping down the sidewalk, just step aside, he's wounded.

MINNIE HA HA HA

By Margaret Pettyjohn

On the heels of the Tom Swifties, "here come the elephants", claimed to be direct descendants of the shab-by dog.

"When you have an elephant by the hind leg and he's trying to run away," said Abraham Lincoln, "it's best to let him run."

And he may be right, for now there's a book out about "elephants" . . . their hopes, fears, jokes, and psychological problems" appropriately titled "The Elephant Book".

In an attempt to correct the "gross injustice" or non-recognition to "man's best big friend", the authors take the elephant by the trunk to produce an invaluable collection of elephant jokes.

College students are by far immune to the plague of pachyderm puns that has swept the country. Any normal (?) day you can hear:

Here's What You Hear

Why do elephants have flat feet? From jumping out of trees.

What is an elephant doing in a tree anyway? Trying to figure out how to get down . . .

(This series tends to weaken the victim)

Why do elephants wear red tennis shoes? Either because their blue ones are in the wash, or so you can tell them from basketball players . . .

What's red, blue, green, and yellow? A madras elephant.

How do you kill a madras elephant? Spit on it till it bleeds to death . . .

Why don't more elephants go to college? Not too many elephants finish high school . . .

How does an elephant put his trunk in a crocodile's mouth? VERY carefully . . .

What do you call elephants who ride on trains? Passengers . . .

Where do baby elephants come from? BIG storks . . .

And Here's Some More

How can you tell if an elephant is sleeping? When he's in bed with the covers pulled up and he's wearing pajamas with big buttons and his red tennis shoes are off, chances are he's asleep, if he's snoring. But watch it anyway . . .

Where do you find elephants? It depends on where you lost them . . .

If you're color blind how can you tell an elephant from a grape? Jump around on it for a while. If you don't get any wine, it's an elephant . . .

How do you housebreak an elephant? You get 14 copies of the New York Times—the Sunday edition.

Why does an elephant never forget? What's he got to remember? Does an elephant have to remember where he parked his car, or when his birthday is, or if he left the water running in the basement?

Some "further questions about elephants that have not at this point been answered" from "The Elephant Book":

Why aren't there more elephants in the Space Program?

Why do rhinoceroses get all the good parts in Westerns?

Not one elephant has been invited to Buckingham Palace in the past six months. Why is this?

When was the last time you took an elephant to lunch?

Group Goes To Mexico

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles by Diane Garnier, Jennie Foster and Ray Foster, written while on tour of the nations west and Mexico.)

AUG. 24

We reached Laredo, and our motel, the Holiday Inn, around 4 p.m. Several members and instructors went to the customs office for last minute information on our entrance into Mexico.

AUG. 25

We boarded the Mexican bus at our motel. The Mexican customs officials unloaded the bus, opened our bags a couple of inches, and then wrote a number on the suitcases. By 9:30 a.m. we were on our way to Monterrey. Our Mexican driver didn't speak English and only Mr. Buchanan and Ray Hamilton could speak Spanish, so conversation was limited. The road to Monterrey was being repaired and widened to four lanes, and we had to detour many times. Therefore we learned at least one Spanish word — *deavision*, meaning detour.

Arriving in Monterrey about 1 p.m., we had lunch at the hotel, and then went to the bullfight at 4 o'clock. As a trumpet sounds and a drum rolls, the matadors parade into the ring with their assistants following. There were three matadors with two bulls each to kill. First

the matador uses his cape to anger the bull and then thrusts spears, called picas, to cut the neck tendon to draw the bull's strength. In killing the bull he thrusts his sword between the shoulder blades directly in line with the heart.

Leaving Monterrey

AUG. 26

Before leaving Monterrey, we got another Mexican bus driver. The road was fair and it ascended slowly as we came closer to the 8,000 foot mountains. We reached our hotel in the late afternoon, the Casa Grande in Valles. Banana and lime trees were in vast profusion.

AUG. 27

Soon after leaving Valles the next morning, we entered the mountainous region. The mountains were covered with tropical vegetation of coffee, banana, and lime trees. The mountains looked like the Rocky's with the sub-tropical vegetation of Florida covering them. The road cut and twisted up the sides of the mountains, occasionally dipping into a valley only to reach another mountain. In the early afternoon we reached the highest point on the road, a little over 8,000 feet, and began descending to the plateau.

POW WOW



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FRANKLIN PRINTERS

Phi Delta Chi Will Initiate Twelve Today

Northeast's Beta Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Chi Professional Pharmaceutical Fraternity will initiate 12 candidates today, according to John Schexnaidre, president.

The candidates are: Pete Aucoin, Napoleonneville; Jerry Breitharyst, Jena; Richard Enmon, St. Bernard; Ray Foster, Monroe; Gary Godair, DeRidder; George LeRay, DeRidder; Roland Miller, Shreveport; Murray Rabalais, Arnaudville; Bert Stone, Baton Rouge; Paul Strecker, DeRidder; Richard Tullos, Jena; and Bob Ward, Shreveport.

NLSC's chapter was founded in April, 1959, and now has 19 active members. Phi Delta Chi was first

organized in 1883, at the University of Michigan. Nation wide, there are 54 active undergraduate chapters and 25 graduate groups. It was the only pharmacy fraternity which was a charter member of the Professional Interfraternity Council when founded in 1928.

Officers of the Northeast group are John Schexnaidre, president; Harold Mason, vice president; Charles Eberhardt, secretary; Eric Nelson, treasurer; Raymond Bourgeois, correspondent; Leonard Spears, master-at-arms; Ken Hebert, prelate; and Frank Herbert, inner-guard. Dr. John Goorley is the faculty advisor.

Tryouts for "Redskins" Held Tuesday

Tryouts for the annual college variety show, "Redskins On Parade" were held Tuesday night in Brown Hall Auditorium. Director Bill Wells said he was "very pleased with the turnout," and added that the talent for the show looked more promising than ever before.

The production, which will open Nov. 21 for a two-night run, will be unique in the fact that each performance will be a separate show, individual in itself.

According to Wells, a journalism major from Monroe, "Redskins" will feature comedy routines, singing, dancing, and a chorus line composed of Northeast's most beautiful and talented girls.

The Redskins stage band has begun rehearsals, under the direction of Ken McKenzie, and will provide all of the music for the entire show.

For and About

CAMPUS GREEKS

By PRISCILLA VILLA

Congratulations to all the Greeks for a very good showing in Homecoming. Sigma Tau Gamma did an excellent job by capturing first place in house decorations with Kappa Alpha taking third. Tau Kappa Epsilon entered the float competition with quite an ingenious idea that took second place. Don't mean to be an 'I told you so,' however, all the late hours and hard work really did pay off.

Open rush has ended and the following pledges have been formally read in. AOPi; Janie Bezucha, Mary Bossier, Vikki Moore, Lucy Ann Robinson, and Sue Swartz. KA; Mike Eason, Buddy Pearson, and Ivan Trahan. Phi Mu; Candy Bruce and Julia Wilhite. Sig Tau; C. A. Fortenberry, Bill Francis, Bo Gillan, Robert Lee, Buddy Loftin, Jamie Patrick, and Wesley Roberson. TKE; Jerry Thomas.

AOPi and Sig Tau are very proud of their actives, Gail Shoudy and Elbert Lozes, for their outstanding performances in Auntie Mame. It's good

to see Greeks taking an outside interest.

All Greeks are busy with plans for Redskins and ushers for the event this year will be members of Phi Mu.

Beverly Sanders is the new social chairman of AOPi, and will be taking Carol Sue Baker's place. Carol will be married tonight in the Edgewood Baptist Church in West Monroe.

Prepares for Open House

Kappa Alpha is making the final preparations for the Open House to be held at the KA House this Sunday afternoon honoring all members and pledges of AOPi and Phi Mu.

I noticed that the Sig Tau sign was missing at the game Saturday night, and I've been told that it was unexpectedly warm on the lawn of the KA House early Saturday evening.


The Sig Tau's would like to thank the city of Monroe for the use of one of its lions for their Homecoming decoration. The actives are very proud of their pledge class for winning first place in the contest and have agreed to let the prize money go into the pledge class treasury. With the addition of seven new pledges, the Sig Tau's have the largest pledge class in the state with sixty-two pledges.

Now Under Control

I understand that things are finally under control in the Sig Tau's active meetings. They took their biggest problem, Virgil Nix, and made him sergeant-at-arms.

I'm sure everyone heard the KA cannon and the TKE bell at the game Saturday night.

TKE pledges Bill Vanore, Dick Marsh, Franklin Boyd, and Johnson Tyler were responsible for the distribution of the Pow Wow this past Friday.



On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

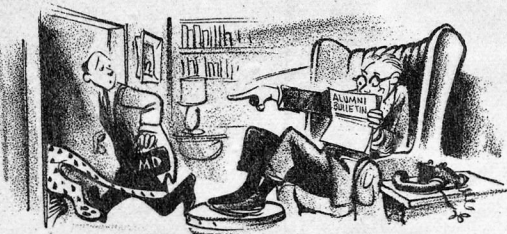
SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

* * * © 1963 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOPPE

102 College Union Bldg.

ALL BEAUTY SERVICES

Styling, Color, Permanents

WITH TWO OPERATORS

Field's
 FIRST CHOICE FOR FASHION

MONROE, LOUISIANA



Kay Harris models a Jonathan Logan Shift with contrasting scarf. This beautiful double knit, long sleeve shift can also be worn with belt.

In Navy, White and Red — Sizes 9-15.

Come by Field's Downtown Store and open your own charge account. Just bring your I.D. Card—No Red Tape, No Credit References.

Field's 34th Anniversary Sale now in progress. Come by and register for prizes totaling \$1200.

FIELD'S DOWNTOWN — 310 DeSIARD

or

TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER

Know Your SGA



VANCE BEVAL

Treasurer of the Student Government Association is Vance Beval, a junior marketing major from New Iberia. Treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, Vance worked on the lights for "Brigadoon" and is a member of advanced ROTC.

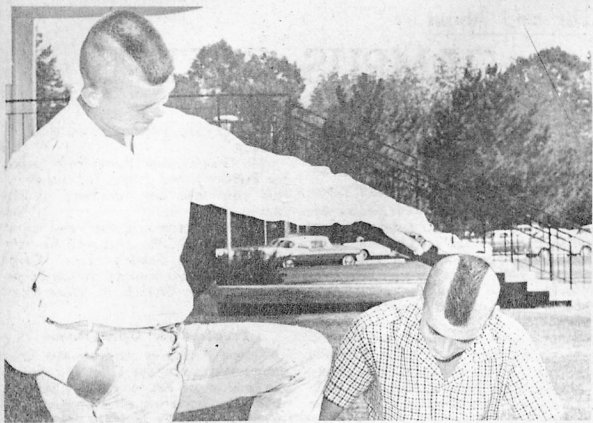
His favorite foods are pizza and pecan pie. His favorite past-times include all water sports.

NLSC Professors Speak At Meeting

Two Northeast State professors recently spoke during the annual convention of the Louisiana Home Builders Association held in Monroe, while Pi Sigma Epsilon sponsored a booth at the annual event.

Assistant professors Dwight Vines and Carleton C. Page both appeared as speakers on the program of the convention that saw some 200 delegates from throughout the state in attendance.

SHIRTS
 SNO-WHITE
 AT
 SNOW WHITE



WE GOT 'EM MOHAWK—Freshmen Rodney Clarkson (left) and Byron Edwards (right) were two students who got their hair cut recently "to show their school spirit."



LET'S GO SKIN DIVING—This could very well have been the thought of persons catching sight of Circle K's winning float in the Home-

coming parade. The group's mermaid idea won them the \$50 first prize in the contest.

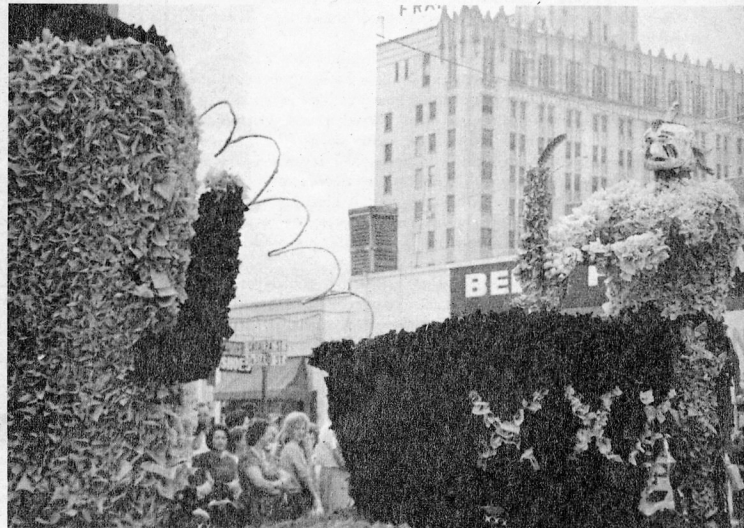
Homecoming 1963

Preparation, parade, pep and pomp, all a part of Homecoming '63 at Northeast. The disasters that almost happened, the sore throats and aching feet, the game we almost won—these moments will be remembered. Northeast cameramen Bob Frazier and Reggie Vaughn captured some of the highlights of the day, but some will be pictured in memory only.



SHOWING THE LATEST FASHIONS—Winning second place in house decorations was the Breard Hall style shop,

featuring the fall fashions in fur—lion fur that is.



BREWING UP A VICTORY—That's what Tau Kappa Epsilon used as the idea for their second place float. The XXX

brew the "heep big injun" is stirring up won the TEKE's the \$30 second prize.

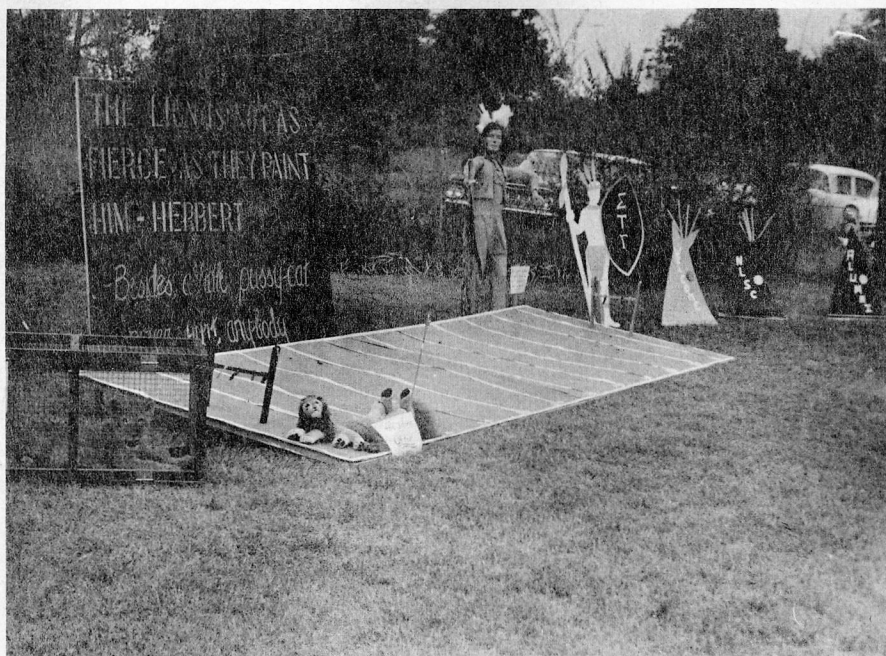


FLYING NORTHEAST INDIANS — Cheerleaders Linda Manum and A. W. Steed break through large sign as they lead the Northeast football

team onto the field at the game with South-eastern last Saturday.



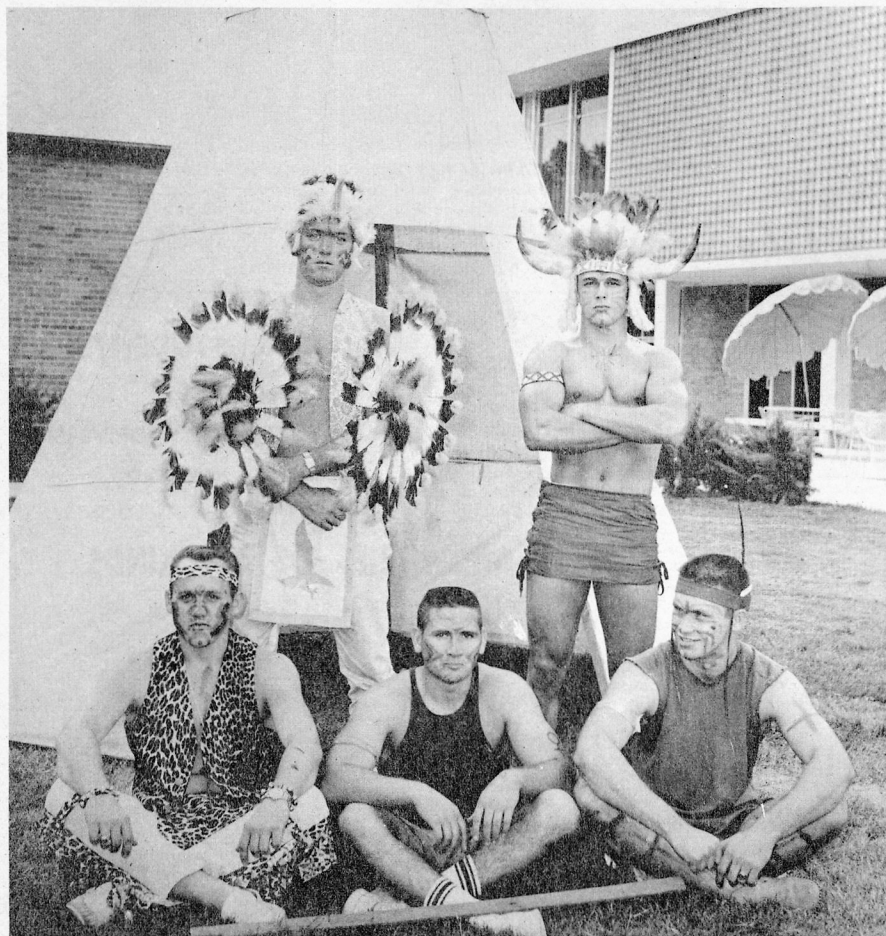
REIGNING OVER HOMECOMING—Homecoming Queen Shirley Nelson (left) stands in front of the Indian teepee on campus with Maid of Honor Pat Twiner.



WINNING HOUSE DECORATION—Sigma Tau Gamma's entry in the Homecoming house decoration contest took first prize, and a \$50 cash award.



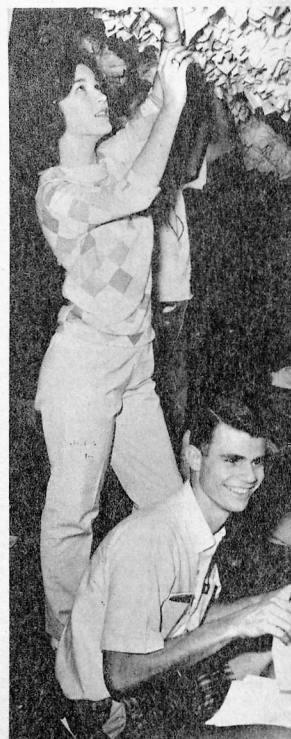
ROOM FOR ONE MORE KLEENEX—Glenda Gates, a Phi Mu pledge, adds the final touch to a portion of her sorority float. A question might be raised as to how many boxes of the "soft stuff" were used in all of the NLSC decorations.



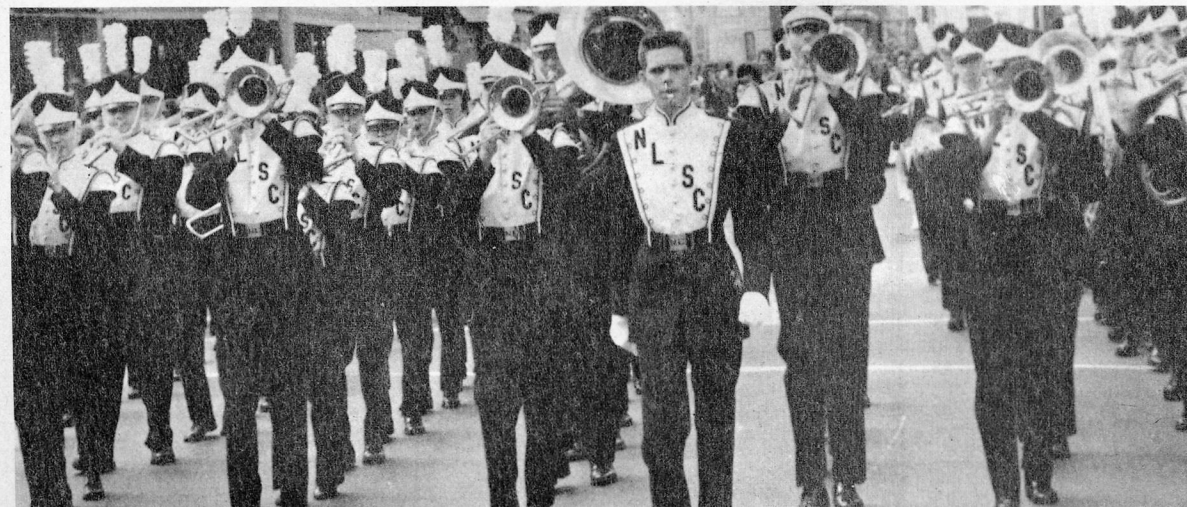
READY FOR A POW WOW—Five NLSC freshmen who went all out for "frosch week" are pictured in front of the teepee erected in front of the CUB for the homecoming festivities.



DON'T WALK, LET'S RUN — Northeast freshmen, all decked out Indian Style, are eager to get things underway at the 31st annual Homecoming parade.



HOUSE DECORATIONS—Members and friends of KA's worked late, but for a well earned reward. Their creativity captured third place in Homecoming house decoration.



HEY, THAT'S A ONE-WAY STREET—Band music could be heard all over the Twin Cities last Saturday when the Northeast State Marching Band struck up a tune. Drum Major Kenn McKenzie

leads the musicians down the one-way DeSiard Street, the wrong way.

Northeast Indians Go To Arlington

Warwhoops

A check of all sports at Northeast shows us whether or not we can repeat as winner of the All-Sports Trophy . . . Support could be factor.

By "CHIEF" PRINCE

With the weather finally giving a hint that we really might have a winter this year, thoughts just naturally turn to winter sports (football, basketball, indoor marble tournaments, etc.) but when winter does get here—spring won't be far behind.

Today we thought we would just give a peek into the all-around sports program at Northeast and see how it sizes up.

Possibly some of you newcomers haven't been informed that Northeast is the owner of last year's All-Sports Trophy for the Gulf States Conference. This is the true test of a school's strength. Actually it points out very vividly the importance of "team effort."

Maybe a team is strong at one position but weak at another. You have to be able to take up slack where it is needed if you are to win.

There just isn't enough space to go into a full report of each sport but it might be interesting to look at some of the returning players in each sport, some of the new faces, and compare the club with last year's.

FOOTBALL IS NOW in the spotlight so let's look at it first. Last season the Tribe finished in the cellar. Right now it looks doubtful that we will be able to finish much higher but league games still remain with Southwestern and Louisiana Tech.

It looks like McNeese all the way now, with a possibility of Southeastern or Tech fighting it out for second. Grabs are still up for the other slots. Here are the records of each team in GSC action as of today. McNeese is 2-0, Southeastern is 2-0, Tech is 2-1, Northwestern is 1-1, Southwestern is 0-2, and Northeast is 0-3. The Tribe contributed one point to the All-Sports Trophy last year.

GOING INTO BASKETBALL fortunes this season we find a great big question mark. It's very doubtful that Coach Lenny Fant can repeat his last two years' big finishes when the Tribe won the title (1961-62) and took second (last year).

Gone are three starters from last year's club and hopes this year will depend largely on the big guy from Jonesboro (Jimmy Walker) and little guy from Marthaville (Irby Gamble). These are the only two returning starters but both will be among the league's best if they perform at their top level.

Jimmy was the league's number two rebounder last winter with 279 grabs while Irby led the Conference in field goal accuracy with 50.5 per cent.

Of course, they can't do it all and help will have to come from such people as Tommy Enloe, a 5-9 guard from Saline, Larry Butler of Forest, Billy Brooks of Jonesville, and transfer Dick Williams from East Orange, N.J.

There are others slated for a lot of duty and one of Louisiana's top prep players the past two years, Glynn Saulters of Lisbon, is also in camp. But it's not known whether Saulters will see action this year or redshirt.

About the only thing sure for the basketball picture is that we've got a long road to travel. Whether it will be up hill or down we still have to wait and see. The cagers picked up 4 1/2 points last year toward the All-Sports Trophy and a repeat is needed.

WHAT ABOUT CROSS COUNTRY?

Last year the Indians had their worst year ever in this sport, finishing a disappointing fifth for two points in the all-sports ratings.

Starting this season it still looked pretty dismal, what with no seniors at all, just one junior on the club and the rest sophomores and freshmen. But those "youngsters" of Coach Bob Groseclose have different ideas about where they'll finish. The Tribe has already racked up convincing wins over defending champ Northwestern and McNeese.

They still have much ground to cover but, as Groseclose puts it, "They are the hardest working bunch of young kids I've had," and this makes up for plenty of shortcomings. Those carrying the Northeast banners in cross country are Bill Smith, Bill

Tribesmen Need Win Tomorrow

Northeast will try to throw that black cat off its back tomorrow night when it travels to Arlington, Tex., for a contest with the Rebels.

Last week the Tribe played perhaps its best contest of the year but seemed to suffer a lapse for just two plays and ZAT—lightning struck twice.

"We were well pleased with the team's effort against Southeastern," Coach Jack Rowan said, "but we just can't seem to shake that bad luck bug."

It will take good effort this week to knock off the Rebels although they possess a losing record.

Similar to Us

"Arlington's club is similar to ours. They have lost to some good clubs by a few points but they are liable to break loose at any time. We are hoping they sleep at least one more week," said Coach Bob DeMoss who scouted the Rebels last week.

Coach DeMoss said that Arlington has a good quarterback in Doug Wilson. He is exceptional on the roll-out pass or run option, is very quick and is a good leader.

Another boy who showed up real well against La. Tech was defensive specialist Gary Page. This defensive halfback is very fast and returned a punt 77 yards against Tech. He sees no offensive action, however.

Outstanding Tackle

In the line, tackle Gary Robinson, a 200-pound junior, looks like one of the best Northeast has been up against this year. He is agile, strong and an above average blocker and tackler.

"To go with their quarterback roll-out series, Arlington has two good sophomore fullbacks who command respect," DeMoss said.

Coach Rowan said the Rebels throw a lot, in fact over one-third of Arlington's plays against Tech were passes and the Rebs completed 15 for 183 yards.

Northeast will go to Arlington on Friday for the Saturday contest.

There were no serious injuries from the Southeastern contest and the Indians should be in good shape for the game.

Job Is Available For Sports Man

The Northeast News Bureau needs a sports statistician.

The job calls for a student with an interest in sports who is dependable and willing. No previous experience is necessary.

Anyone interested in the job is urged to contact Bob Anderson at the News Bureau for more details.



GUESS WHAT HAPPENS—Northeast quarterback Bookie Shillcutt made a nice gain on this play early in the first period of last Saturday's game with Southeastern but the end of his journey had "fumble" written on it. Looking on is Northeast end Steve Regan. The fumble was one of two by the Indians during the game but both were costly.—Staff Photo.



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White, Jim Bodin, David Hankins, Tom Brown, Gayland LeBlanc, and Barry Harwell. Keep up the good work men and bring home those points.

JUMPING INTO SPRING sports with full force, let's take a look at the baseball picture. Coach George Luffey should be able to smile a little more than half the time this year. Last spring he just about split even with happy and unhappy moments as the Tribe finished with a 13-14 record.

In league play, Northeast tied for fourth and fifth place and netted 2 1/2 noints. Things should be better this year. Experience plays a big part in success and the Indians were on the short end of this virtue last year. Freshmen and sophomores held down seven of the eight regular strating positions while captain John Pace was the lone junior.

Northeast lost only two players via the eligibility route, both pitchers, but lost two more recently when they decided against any more college baseball.

Still, with returnees Charley Dykes, Eddie Kincaid, Red Hall, Alton Thomas, and Floyd Murry, plus some outstanding freshmen like Marvin Brossett, David Worthington, and Bob Leake the Indians should represent the school well.

Naturally the pitching looks weak, but Murry, transfer Dean Bounds and the return of 1962 All-GSC man Bob Rachel should take care of the situation. With a little support and some runs the Tribe could be near the top.

THERE STILL REMAINS three spring sports to look into and as the saying goes, "We've saved the best for last."

These big three, golf, tennis and track, were real life savers last year—or should we say "trophy savers."

The golf team of Coach Bob DeMoss finished above all expectations with a second place spot and five big points. Then Jim Coats' netters followed the leadership of freshman Margo Alvarez and Richard Campbell to a stunning GSC tourney victory over strong Northwestern for first place and six points. Now the outcome rested on Groseclose's track men. They responded like the champs they are and took the GSC meet, giving Northeast its first All-Sports Trophy ever.

But what about this year. In golf, things look bright again with the return of Chip Lyman, Henry Hinkle, Jimmy Warren, Mark Womack and Ken McKay. Ken Renwick was the only senior on last year's team and with the addition of a couple of prep stars the Tribe should stay out of the rough.

AS FOR TENNIS, we see many more victories. Alvarez, Campbell, Bob Stafham and Mike Boykin are back plus some new faces. Two seniors were lost but big things are expected for 1964.

And then there's track—the old standby that everybody takes for granted simply because it's always good. And this year should be no exception.

There just isn't room to name the feats of "our boys" but as a suggestion — try to get out and see them perform this coming spring.

Of course, it's not good to make them too cocky but they do deserve recognition for their outstanding achievements as one of the top small college track powers in the country.

Who returns, you ask. Well—John Baker, Tommy Edmonson, Cline Averett, Dalton LeBlanc, Jay Goldsmith, Charles McDonald, Tommy Slack, Mike Wilson, Don Brant, Gayland LeBlanc, and Tommy Poindexter—just to name a few.

It's still very early in the year to be talking trophies but NLSC has a group of athletes here that should be able to repeat with a lot of effort, hard work and our support.

GSC Clubs Find Alton Real Tough

Northeast State's Gulf States Conference opponents are finding half-back Alton Thomas as hard to stop this fall as they did last spring when he set a league base stealing record and led the conference in batting.

In three GSC football games this fall, Thomas has gained 169 rushing yards, completed two passes for 17 yards and caught nine passes for 122 yards—a total of 308 yards. Last baseball season, the Shreveport athlete batted a cool .404 in conference play, stole 11 bases and had a .371 B.A. for the whole campaign—all league-leading figures.

Could Rewrite Books

The former Byrd star is already considered one of the greatest all-around athletes produced at Northeast State since the college became a four-year institution and he's only a freshman. With three more seasons left in football and baseball, he is in a position to rewrite the school record books in both sports.

Thomas' feats in both his sports at Northeast have been no surprise. The halfback-outfielder compiled a glittering record at Byrd, making all-city and all-district in baseball, and all-city, all-district, all-state and honorable mention all-America in football. Northeast Assistant Coach Bob DeMoss got Thomas' signature on a scholarship to win a hot recruiting battle with several other schools and claim Northeast's top recruiting prize in many years.

With Northeast well stocked at halfback last fall, Thomas was red-shirted. This he has been a fixture at right halfback from the opening game on and has been the most consistent Tribe halfback.

Breaks Record

Last spring Thomas got off to a late start in baseball because of spring football workouts but took over in left field by the time conference play began. He got five hits in five at-bats against league champion Southeastern and rapped other league pitching almost as hard. He was almost impossible to stop on the bases and erased the conference theft record of 9, set by Indian Harry Rushing, that had stood for four years. He was a heavy choice for the all-GSC team.



ALL-AROUND ATHLETE—Alton Thomas, former Byrd all-stater, is continuing his role of super star at Northeast. This quiet sophomore redshirted in football his freshman year but played baseball and led the GSC in hitting, set a new loop stolen-base mark (11) and was on the all-GSC squad. In football this year he is Northeast's second leading rusher with 214 yards on 40 carries for a fine 5.3 average.

Homecoming Blues

Northeast Looks Good—But Still Loses To SLC Lions

With a homecoming crowd looking on, Northeast State ran over Southeastern's Lions in virtually every department but the big one (scoring) here last Saturday night, and lost a heart-breaker, 12-7.

The Indians played one of their best games of the entire year but the Lions came up with two big plays and held on to win.

Northeast finished the contest with 316 yards rushing and 16 first downs while SLC could manage just nine first downs and 223 yards on the ground.

But in between these very different team statistics Southeastern got a 54-yard run by halfback Jerry

Dunaway and a 76-yarder by another halfback, Charles Hayes.

Beautiful Punt

Late in the first quarter after neither team had been able to mount a serious threat, Northeast punter Steve Regan uncorked a beautiful 57-yard punt to the Lions' 43.

But on the first scrimmage play, Dunaway made like Paul Revere and

	Yard	Stick	SLC	NLSC
First Downs	9	16		
Yards Rushing	223	316		
Yards Passing	84	38		
Passes Att. & Comp.	12-7	12-4		
Passes Int. By	2	0		
Fumbles Lost	1	2		
Penalties	6-50	6-60		
Punts	7-30.9	5-29.2		

galloped all the way down to the Indian three before he was upended by Morris Douglas.

A penalty pushed the Lions back to the nine, but quarterback Dick Cothorn found Leslie Poe in the corner and passed to him for the game's initial TD. Brent Roussel's extra point kick was no good and the Lions led 6-0 going into the second period.

The Tribe took the ensuing kickoff and set up operations on its 24 from where it drove for its only score of the night. The 76-yard march took 17 plays.

Willie Ragan got things started with a 17-yard jaunt, Ronnie Myrick picked up an important first down at the SLC 32, and Mike Cooper fired an 11-yard pass to Douglas as the 16 for three* of the biggest plays during the drive.

Myrick Scores

Myrick scored from the five and Ragan kicked the PAT for a 7-6 Northeast lead at halftime.

The game-winning play for Southeastern occurred early in the third quarter. Hayes took the ball behind the line, was hit by a couple of Northeast players but managed to get away, then found running room and raced 76 yards for the go-ahead six points.

Cothorn tried to run for the two points following the touchdown but Tommy Beube, Wayne Clements and Jim Love combined to stop him. Beube made the initial contact, then Clements hit him, knocking the ball loose and Love pounced on the ball.

Triangular Meet

Northeast Thinclads Face Demons, 'Dogs

After two most impressive victories, Northeast State's young country team gets a chance to add more luster to its season today in a triangular meet at Natchitoches.

Coach Bob Groseclose's crew goes against Northwestern and Louisiana Tech. Next week the Indians will host Louisiana Tech here in Monroe. The two victories have been a

pleasant surprise to Coach Groseclose. "Before the season began I had very little hope for a championship," remarked the successful mentor, "but the boys have shown me they are willing to work and have convinced me they can do the job."

"We are exceptionally young but if they continue to work and improve as they have so far, we stand a good chance to be up there high."

He continued saying, "Some of the boys came back in poor shape and have taken a little longer to round into shape, but I believe we're all on the way now."

Northeast's club this year is composed of no seniors, only one junior and the rest sophomores and freshmen.

Not everyone came to camp out of shape this fall. Freshman Jim Bodin worked all summer to stay in shape and has looked exceptionally good for a first year man.

Haynesville sophomore Bill Smith has been the top Indian runner in both meets up to date. Sideline by injuries most of last season, the bespectacled distance ace has finished second in both meets.

Bodin has been third and fourth, veteran Bill White third and fourth, sophomore 880-yard star Gayland LeBlanc sixth and seventh and another promising frosh Barry Harwell sixth and 11th.

Groseclose cited junior David Hankins as showing the most improvement in last week's affair. Hank finished 12th in the first meet and came in fifth against McNeese last week.

Tom Brown, a sophomore letterman, came in ninth in the first meet but was sidelined with a sprained ankle last week.

League Action Going Strong

Lois Marioneaux, Dan Miller and Bill Scurlock captured top honors in their respective leagues during bowling action last week.

Bowling in the Women's Club League, Miss Marioneaux fired a 156 while Pat Creed finished with a 429 to take series honors. Team No. 5 is leading this league with a 4-0 record.

Miller's 205 was the top score recorded in the Wednesday Student League while Mike Dunn had a 482 for the loop's highest series. Newman No. 2 and IF's are tied for the league leadership, both having a 6-2 mark.

In the Faculty-Staff League, Bill Scurlock was again the big man with a 190 game. Noel Orr had the top series, a 532. The Military team is out in front here with a fine 11-1 record. The nearest challenger is Biology with an 8-4 mark.

Women's Club League

	W	L
Team No. 5	4	0
Geography	3	1
Team No. 3	2	2
Whirlwinds	2	2
Military	1	3
Nancats	0	4

Wednesday Student League

	W	L
Newman No. 2	6	2
IF's	6	2
Newman No. 1	5	3
Tekes	4	4
Sigma Tau	3	5
OTL's	3	5
Chiefs	3	5
Ravens	2	6

Faculty-Staff League

	W	L
Military	11	1
Biology	8	4
H&PE	6	6
Social Science	4	8
Staff	4	8
Math & Physics	3	9

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Geology Society Names Officers For Coming Year

The Northeast Geological Society recently announced its officers for the 1963-64 year. Serving as president for the organization will be Taylor Heard; vice-president, Evans McIntyre; secretary, Ed Harper, and treasurer, Rose Mary White.

Four members of the group flew Saturday, Oct. 26, over the historic Indian site, Poverty Point, and also over Oak Bend, an abandoned river channel of the Mississippi River near Tallulah, in order to take aerial photographs of these areas. Students taking part in this activity were Evans McIntyre, Tommy Thompson, and Taylor Heard. They were accompanied by sponsor, Dr. Frank Welder.

The pictures will be used in making the choice of the annual geology field trip.

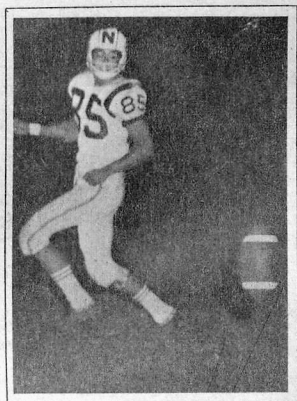
Kappa Epsilon Holds Initiation

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Epsilon held initiation and pledging ceremonies at the home of Rose Lynn Liljeberg on Oct. 20. The new initiate is Nancy Mulhearn of Monroe; the new pledges are Emily Lewis of Mer Rouge and Marion Hogan of Baton Rouge.

Attending the ceremonies were Theresa Coco, Mary Ann Whitaker, Mrs. August Danti, all of Monroe; Karen Schell of New Orleans; Arlene Hall of Sulphur; and Connie Kohnke of Covington.



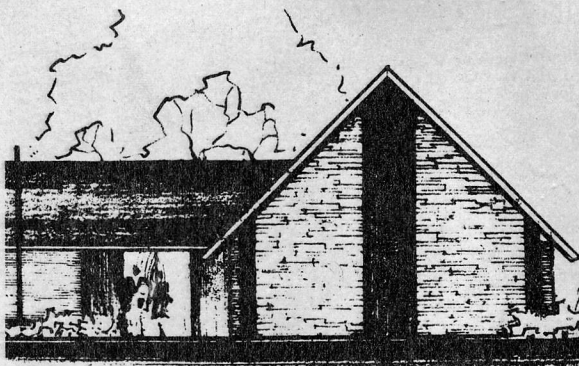
FEATURED SPONSOR — Beth Fink, sponsor of the 3rd Battalion of Northeast's Cadet Brigade, is the featured sponsor of the week. Beth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fink of Monroe, is a 1960 graduate of Neville High School. Beth is a senior secretarial science major and is serving for her second year as a sponsor. Her outside interests include swimming and dancing.



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PROPOSED WESLEY FOUNDATION

Methodists Begin Plans For New Structure

By IDA McCABE

We'd had a Wesley Foundation on Campus for several years, but it was small, overcrowded and in need of quite a few repairs. What we really needed was a new Methodist Student Center. A modern building, with adequate facilities and space to meet the needs on a campus growing as fast as Northeast. It was getting to be a real problem. So, some of the Methodist people got together and started the idea rolling. What they proposed was, a big dream with an equally big price-tag attached. It took quite a lot of persuasion and hard work to convince the right people that it would be money well spent. But, like the old adage says, "Where there's a will, there's a way."

The results of their efforts totals up to a neat 110,000 dollars. The building is already under construction. The picture at the top is what it will look like when it is completed in January — complete with patio and boat dock. It's located at 112 Delano Drive, across from the President's home. When it's completed, it'll be something we can really be proud of — not just the Methodist students, but all of us, because it will be a part of Northeast, and we'll all be welcome.

What About Finances?

How do you go about financing a building that costs so much? Well, they did it this way. They knew the cost, so they figured up the number of members in the churches that were supporting the project. Then, they divided the cost by the number of members. They figured that if each member would contribute six dollars and fifty cents they would have enough.

The Sunday morning that Brother Williams of Memorial Methodist Church told his congregation about the project and what was needed, ten year old James Doyle decided that it was a good idea and deserved his support. (Even though he's too young to share it for quite a while.) He went home after the services and got out his piggy bank. Several weeks later as the family started to leave for Church, he asked his mother if it would be all right if he took his money and turned it in that day. His mother asked, "What money?", to which Jim replied, "My share for the new Wesley Foundation." When Mrs. Doyle investigated, she discovered that her small son had not only been putting in the greater part of his allowance each week, but had been doing odd jobs around the neighborhood and even going without candy and cokes —

things that are really important to a ten year old—in order to save his share of the needed 100,000 dollars. God couldn't help but bless a project that had support like that.

Now, for those of you who don't know—What is Wesley Foundation? The Wesley Foundation is the organized ministry of the Methodist Church on state and independent college and university campuses. The Foundation is an informal, friendly place, offering opportunity for browsing at the fireside and for group study and discussion. You have an open invitation any time.

Beta Sigma Meets

Beta Sigma will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 105 Garrett Hall, with the featured speaker for the evening to be Dr. James W. Wade, who will speak on the phases of Internal Medicine.

All members and other persons interested are urged to attend.

Newman Club Plans Seminars

Seminars on "The Life of Christ" and a course in sociology on "Marriage" are being offered this year as the intellectual part of the Newman Club program.

Students do personal research on topics assigned and present the topics at the regular Wednesday night meetings of the group. The meetings are at 7 p.m. in the CUB.

Special courses will be offered in "Christian Ethics for Nursing and Pharmacy Students."

A number of dances and box suppers have been planned for this year, along with a club sponsored boat ride on the Ouachita.

Officers of the Newman Club are president, Vincent Sotile; vice president, Leo White; secretaries, Beatrice Nugent and Penny Williams; and treasurer, Leo Schollachi.

Among those on the club's board of advisors are Rev. William F. Allen, Dr. August Danti, Dr. Joseph H. Kern, and Carleton Page.

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