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10 Pages This Issue

Christmas Spirit Abounds As Vacation Period Nears

Student Nurses To Sing Carols At Hospitals

A treat is in store for patients of various Monroe hospitals and convalescent homes Friday night as the Northeast Student Nurses Association goes caroling.

The musical evening will include stops at St. Frances Hospital, Charity Hospital and St. Joseph's Convalescent Home.

Presented to every institution will be the gift of a Christmas centerpiece made by the girls themselves.

Accompanying the group will be the faculty of the Nursing Department.

Officers of the organization are Jean Snodgrass, president; Sylvia Gunter first vice president; Dorothy Batton, second vice president; Carolyn Blaylock, secretary; Faith Fuglaar, treasurer and Wanda Wilkins, historian.

Annual Foster Parents Day To Be Observed Dec. 16

By AUBREY SPENCE

Wednesday some 49 children of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home in Monroe and The Open Door Home will be on the Northeast campus in conjunction with the 8th annual Foster Parents Day sponsored each year by the SGA.

Foster Parents Day is sponsored yearly at Christmastime for the children of these two homes and has become almost a tradition here since its founding in 1956.

This year the students readily "adopted" the youngsters for the annual event. The spirit in favor of the event was so high this year, according to Dr. Fred J. Vogel, dean of student services, that the children were adopted almost as soon as his office opened last Monday.

The prospective "parents" began signing for the children at 8 a.m. and by noon all of the children had been "adopted."

The youngsters, who range in ages from two to eleven years, will arrive on campus between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Wednesday. The "parents" will meet their "child" in the Trophy Room of the College Union Building. The "parents" will then entertain the youngsters until supper which will be prepared especially for the "family" in Gunby Dining Hall.

After the meal all of the "families" will gather around the Christmas tree located in the commuters lounge on the second floor of the college union for the distribution of gifts.

The gifts, which the "parent" will buy for their "child" should cost from three to five dollars, according to the SGA.

"We, of the SGA, are very pleased with the way students received the idea of Foster Parents Day this year," said the organization president, Earl Posey. "Their attitude shows that the students still have and are willing to demonstrate the true spirit of Christmas."

One student who went to Dean Vogel's office after all the children had been "adopted" was overheard as saying, "You mean they're already gone?"

Many of the participating couples seem to enjoy the activities much more than the children. While still thinking of that time of youth, another coed said, "It's a great deal of fun going through the toy departments and buying the gift."

NCATE Approves Teacher Program Accreditation

The College's program of teacher education has been granted accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation (NCATE).

Notice of the action was received in a letter to Northeast State President Dr. George T. Walker from Rolf W. Larson, acting director of the accrediting organization.

Northeast's School of Education programs in elementary and secondary teacher education areas were considered by NCATE and covered in the accreditation given.

The College applied for initial accreditation in 1963, submitting an intensive self-evaluation report at the time. Later, in February, 1964, a nine-member team visited the Northeast campus to inspect facilities and programs within the School of Education and accreditation was granted by the Appraisal Committee of the NCATE Council on the basis of the visiting committee's report.

NCATE is made up of representatives from five constituent organizations, including the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education; the Council of Chief State School Officers; National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification; the National Education Association's Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards; and the National Schools Boards Association plus five ad hoc committee members, all prominent in American education.

NCATE's purpose is the improvement of teacher education in the United States through the formulation of standard and policies for accreditation and the publication of a list of teacher education units meets those accreditation standards.

Chamber Music

Northeast students and faculty or staff members interested in forming a chamber music group are urged to contact either Aubrey Spence or Winda Dyer.

The instrumentation of such a group would consist of violins, violas, cellos, recorders and a harpsichord. A recorder is a soft-toned flute which was very popular during the Baroque period of music.

By definition chamber music is "music suited for performance in a room or small concert hall, especially for two or more instruments."

"The group, if formed, would play solely for personal enjoyment and musical appreciation," Dyer said. Anyone, who can play or who is willing to learn to play one of the instruments is urged to contact either Dyer or Spence sometime in the near future.

Parking Parley

Three Northeast State College faculty members attended a conference on campus parking problems for Louisiana colleges Wednesday at Baton Rouge.

Dr. Fred J. Vogel, dean of student services; Jack Collins, counselor to men students, and Robert Tate, campus security officer, participated in the meeting, sponsored by the State Department of Education in the Capitol Building.

BSU Choir Presenting Cantata Wednesday Night

The 40-voice Baptist Student Union choir will present "Night of Miracles," a John W. Peterson Christmas Cantata, Dec. 16 at College Place Baptist Church.

The cantata will begin at 7:45 under the direction of Jerry Roberts, a junior music major from West Monroe. The event is sponsored by the Northeast BSU and is open to the public, free of charge.

Soloists for the cantata include Janet Noland, Patricia Brothers, and Wade Rawls, all of Monroe; Dwight Housley, West Monroe, and David Worthington, Shreveport. Accompanist for the choir is Becky Wood. James Liner is serving as narrator.

Published in 1958, "Night of Miracles" is fast becoming a Christmas favorite of many. It tells the story of the many miraculous events of the night when the Christ was born.



NORTHEAST STATE BSU CHOIR

... To Sing Peterson's 'Night of Miracles'



COEDS DECORATE—Residents of women's dormitories held their annual Christmas door decorating contest and open house Tuesday. Large numbers of visitors viewed the decorations, which fell into two basic judging categories—religious and whimsical. Viewing one of the entries in Monroe Hall are (from left) Glenda Grant of Mansfield, Jerry Roberts of West Monroe and Karen Keith of Jonesboro.—Staff Photo by Tom Thompson.

Sixty Door Prizes

Winners Galore As Coeds Take Decorating Honors

By DEE CRUSE

Doors galore! Winners galore, too. Sixty doors won places in the women residents' Christmas decorating contest, giving 117 girls special privileges for one of two Friday nights.

Girls whose doors placed in the religious category are these:

From Breard Hall, Jeanette Hutto and Peggy Douglas,

Essie Mae Nugent and Jackye Burris, first places; Camille Elias and Virginia Earle and Bettye Agotto, Cynthia Smith and Sharon Sowers, second places; Lynne Fife and Linda Price, Mary Jane Newsom and Katherine Derrick, Charlotte Smith and Joy Lewis, second places.

From Cospier Hall, Anita Ellen Byrd and Bonnie Oliver, first place; Carolyn Dawson and Jennifer Mains, Johnnie Bonner and Linda Herrington, second places; Ellen Petrus and Laurie Young, Bulah Hollis and Jane Gibson, third places.

From Harris Hall, Mary Woodard, first place; Mary Tolar and Lucille Morton, Galye Butler and Royce Hamilton, second places; Susan Gleeson and Janice Eldridge and Patsy Kennedy.

From Monroe Hall, Frances Walters and Doris Busby, first place; Carol Jones and Renee Bryant, Sage Redding and Diane Trussell, second places; Vern Pilgreen and Kitty Markey.

From Ouachita Hall, Mary Lou Perry and Janice Hammond, first place; Gloria Guin and Linda Sharnblin, second place; Barbara Clement and Sherry Neal, Nita Watts and Judith Walcher, third places.

Winners in the whimsical division were the following:

From Breard Hall, Jeanie Cuave and Betty McCain, Martha Jo Murphy and Kristira Kalmer, Lorene Bushnell and Pat Twiner, first places; Lugh Gregg and Connie

Stockhouse, Myra Prewett and Linda George, Virginia Easley and Susan McKneely, second places; Sharon Day and Peggy Kendrick, Mary Bossier and Marcella Simpson, Connie Davis and Johnnee Young, Ginger Ratcliff and Dana Mook, third places.

From Cospier Hall, Terrie Howard and Harriet Hillman, Donna Corley and Marilyn Sykes, first places; Shirley Ward and Susan LaBische, Ann Norwood and Elizabeth Stout, Allene Ledbetter and Judy Milby, second places; Joyce Stuart and Sara Lyle, Lynda Carpenter and Melinda Lowe, Wanda Halley and Robbie Hicks, third places.

From Harris Hall Doris Mills and Sue Brown, first place; Carol Hudson and Elizabeth Boyette, Lena LeBleu and Vivian Rocell, second places; Cathleen Wolf and Pauline Samec, Carolyn West and Mary Trickle, third places.

From Monroe Hall, Nancy Fowler and Gail Shoudy, Paula Lawrence and Cecie Wood, first places; Diane Fishette and Lee Courghan, Marilyn Franton and Louise Gray, second places; Sandra Cararas and Linda Clement, Ann Bingham and Nona Wyman, third places.

From Ouachita Hall, Beverly Crowson and Connie Kohnke, Alice Forrester and Vickie Vollmer, first places; Janet Smith and Shirley McKennie, Carol Aplin and Candy Johnson, second places; Carolyn Rose and Monte Ballard, third place.

Krasna Comedy Playing At Little Theatre



IN LEADING ROLES—NLSC coed Jan Evans and recent TCU graduate Chris West have the leading roles in the sophisticated Krasna comedy, "Sunday in New York," now in its second weekend run at Strauss Playhouse.

NLSC Coed Cast In Leading Role Of Local 'Sunday In New York'

By JACQUE BIEGENWALD

A rainy, romantic Sunday in New York is the setting of the second play of the season at Monroe's Little Theater, which opened for its second week-end at Strauss Playhouse last night.

A sophisticated comedy for adults, "Sunday in New York" was well received by last week's audiences. This play was written by Norman Krasna, author of several successful plays including "Dear Ruth" and "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With".

Featured in the feminine lead is Jan Evans, a Northeast sophomore. Jan has appeared in the cast of several Little Theater productions, but this is the first time she has played a leading part. She plays opposite Chris West, a recent graduate of Texas Christian University.

The box office at Strauss Playhouse will be open for reservations from 1 to 8 p.m. today through Sunday. The number is 323-1235.

Student memberships in Little Theater are still available and may be purchased by writing Box 868, Monroe or phoning Mrs. O. A. Easterling, Jr., at FA 3-9482. Membership fee is \$1 plus \$1 for each play attended and \$1.50 for the musical.

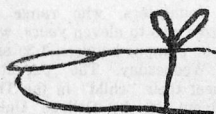
Three other plays are scheduled for the year by Lonny Frazee, executive director. Immediately after the Christmas holidays casting will begin for "Sound of Music," the hit musical which starred Mary Martin on Broadway. Following "Sound of Music" will be Agatha Christie's spine-chilling mystery, "Ten Little Indians." Final play for the regular season will be "Mary, Mary," Jean Kerr's comedy hit.

All of these plays include roles which could be played by Northeast students. Try-out dates will be announced in Pow Wow as they become available.

In rehearsal now, and scheduled to begin performances immediately after Christmas, is the annual children's Christmas play. The title of this holiday season's play is "Greensleeves' Magic," a fantasy set in a medieval Gothic background.



LONG ON FREUD—Dr. Edward G. Long, prominent local psychologist and former psychology professor here, will be the featured speaker for a Symposium on Freudism at the College Union auditorium Wednesday night at 7. The event is sponsored by the Newman Club and is open to all interested students.



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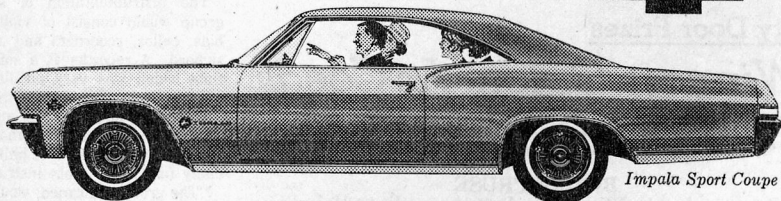


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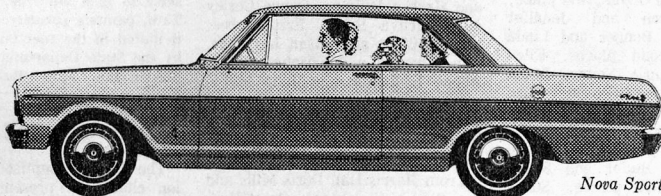
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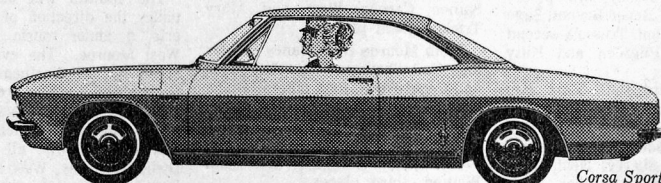
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The Greek Column

By Sage Redding

It will take the next six months to pay the bills for the Northeast fraternity and sorority dances to be held before the holidays. Yet it all seems worth it, because everyone agrees that Christmastime comes but once a year.

The ALPHA OMICRON PI Christmas Party was a huge success. The Greeks unite in a heaping of gratitude upon the girls for the blanket invitation! Everyone enjoyed dancing last Saturday night to the rocking music of the Continentals.

Monday, Dec. 7, was the night of the A O Pi Founders' Day Banquet. The group, which feasted at the Paragon Club, heard the story of the founding of A O Pi, as told by Cecilia Reeder.

Dec. 13 is an important date for A O Pi girls to jot down in their date books. This is the date of the Big-Little Sister party, at which the sisters will exchange gifts. Especially of note is the philanthropic program to be presented to the St. Joseph's Old Folks' Home.

The PHI MU Toy Cart party will be held at 7 this Monday. Meeting at the Ouachita Parish Library, the girls will exchange their toys, open them, try them out, and then donate the toys to the hospital toy cart.

The Phi Mu's have received an invitation to the Christmas dance of the Louisiana Tech chapter. The dance will be held Friday, Dec. 11, from 8 p.m. til 12 midnight at Tech's Adams Cafeteria.

A study hall for pledges will soon go into operation. The girls will study in the Sandal Library on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Pledge director, Linda Love will carry out the more specific plans of the study hall.

The ZETA TAU ALPHAS are happily greeting the Christmas Season and are especially looking forward

to their dance tonight. This week's Zeta meeting was a busy one, concerned with last minute decorations and refreshments to be discussed. The dance will be held tonight, Dec. 11, at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club, from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m. Her installation on Northeast campus in February, were highlighted by comments from Miss Pat Cauble, the Zeta chapter Councilor, who is here on a return visit.

The Kappa Alpha's were so busy helping the "Goodfellows" last week their plans went astray and their Christmas dance will be held Saturday at the "House of K A," featuring either the "Dave Clark Five," or the "Detergents."

Don't forget, ladies, the Home of Southern Gentlemen will hold Open House from 3 until 5 this Sunday afternoon.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA will hold its Christmas dance tomorrow night at the Progressive Man's Club. Members, guests, and dates will dance to the music of the Capriis. Next Friday night, Dec. 18, the boys will have another party at the CSC camp. Thursday, Dec. 17, the pledges and actives will exchange Christmas gifts, at a party at the Sig Tau House.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON members are anxiously awaiting the arrival of one of their former actives, John Mittel of Monroe who has been away at Naval Flight Training School in Pensacola, Florida.

Because the annual New Year's Eve party of Teke is drawing near, many preparations are being made for a fine party.



SOCIAL WORKERS—Members of the NLSC Student Social Workers' Association are (left to right) sitting: Nancy Barnes, Jean Wineinger, Elaine Primm. Standing: Larry Green, Richard Whitehead—Staff photo by David Turrentine.

Social Worker's Group Formed

Students, Faculty Participating In Speech Festival

Eight Northeast students and two faculty members are currently attending the Louisiana Speech Association Conference and Speech Festival which began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

Representing Northeast in the Men's debate division will be Mike Moore of Sterlington, Billy Joe Hodnett of Monroe and Warren Lassiter of West Monroe. Women debaters will be Shirley Allen of West Monroe, Barbara McCoy of Monroe, Ida McCave of Jones and Jennie Clare Carroll of Monroe. Each team debates both sides of the proposition, this year's subject being, Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a program of public work for the unemployed.

Participants in the individual oratory competition, chose the subject, write their own speeches, pose the problem and offer a solution. Travis Jones of West Monroe chose as a topic, "whether criticisms of funeral parlors, with regard to the expense of funerals, is justified." Jim Lyons wrote on the problem "What can be done to put education back on a sound basis, in view of great emphasis placed on technology and science". Barbara McCoy's subject was not announced.

In the serious poetry interpretation event, Jennie Clare Carroll will read Edwin Markham's "The Man with the Hoe," while Shirley Allen will read Helen Deutch's "The White Magnolia Tree." Travis Jones and Jim Lyons poetry selections were unlisted.

Faculty members scheduled to attend the meet are Dr. E. J. J. Kramer, chairman of the Speech Department, and James W. Parkerson, executive secretary of the association. Kramer will participate in a panel discussion on oratory.

Newly organized on campus is the Student Social Worker's Association.

Heading the organization are Monroe junior Liberal Arts majors Larry Green, president and Richard Whitehead, vice president. From West Monroe are secretary, Nancy Barnes, a junior; treasurer, Jean Wineinger, a senior; and program chairman, Elaine Primm, a senior.

Sponsors for the Association are sociology instructors Mr. Frank R. Egan and Dr. F. Eugene Heilman.

Upperclassmen with six hours in sociology may obtain membership. Green related that the purpose of the organization is to promote bet-

ter understanding of the profession of social work and its relation to society.

Organizational meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 112 Delano Drive.

Folk singer Bobby Durham will head the Cooley Hospital Christmas Party program. This party for mentally retarded children is the Association's first project.

Gifts such as costume jewelry, cologne and toys are being collected by Association members. The gifts will be wrapped and presented to the individual children.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 11
Student Nurses Christmas Party, 6:30 p.m.

Zeta Dance, Bayou DeSiard Country Club, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Delta Demeter Social, Place TBA, 6:9-30 p.m.

Senior Job Interviews, Jefferson Parish School Supt. CUB 205-6, all day; Monroe Building and Loan, CUB 205-6, all day.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, Christmas Party, Mr. Harrison's House, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 12
Basketball Game, Delta State, here

Sigma Tau Gamma Christmas Dance, Progressive Men's Club, 8 p.m.

Newman Club Christmas Social, Newman House, 7 p.m.

TKE Christmas Dance, Virginia Roof, 8-12 midnight

KA Christmas Dance, Program, 8-12 midnight.

Sunday, December 13

Organ Recital, Frank Speller, Grace Episcopal, 3 p.m.

KA Open House, Loop Road, 3-5 p.m.

Big Sister-Little Sister Party, Hotel Frances, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, December 14

Basketball Game, William Carey, here

Phi Mu Toy Cart Party, Ouachita Parish Library, Stubbs Ave., 7 p.m.

Tuesday, December 15

Delta Omicron Founders Day Banquet, Embers, 7 p.m.

NLSC Women's Club Children's Christmas Party, CUB Main Lounge, 4 p.m.

Madison Hall Christmas Party, Madison Hall, 7-10 p.m.

Senior Job Interview, AETNA Life Insurance, CUB 205-6

Geological Society Christmas Party, Mr. Buchanan's House, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Open House, President's Home, for Administrative Staff, 6-8 p.m.

Geologic Society, CUB 205, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 16

Basketball Game, Stephen F. Austin, here

Foster Parents Day, CUB Lounge, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Christmas Music, Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity, CUB Ballroom, 11:30-12:30

SLTA, CUB Aud., 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 17

Residents Men's Christmas Party, Bon Aire Hall, 7-10 p.m.

Residents Women's Christmas Party, CUB, 9 p.m.

Accounting Club Banquet, Paragon 7-9 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade Banquet, Embers, 7-10 p.m.

Social Work Club, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m.

Friday, December 18

Sigma Tau Dance, Commercial Solvents, 7-11 p.m.

SGA Christmas Dance, Gunby Dining Hall, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Christmas Assembly, Brown Aud. 10:30 a.m.

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Editorial Promenade

Controversial Issues

Frequently I am asked "Why not more controversial material in our paper?" O.K., why not? One very good reason is the relative absence of real controversial issues directly affecting our campus and students.

To what extent should controversy be carried? Are the recent riots at Southern California really the best way to handle "Controversial issues?"

Ideally the academic community should be concerned with raising questions of deepest import. Also they are, historically and of necessity, concerned with providing solutions to these problems.

We of the Pow Wow respect and encourage the expression of valid differences of opinion. The fact is that I have yet to receive a legitimate letter to the editor, nor have there been many occasions when I have been buttonholed by anyone who had something to say and who was willing to sit down and write or type out his ideas or opinions.

Perhaps you are saying, and I have heard this often, "Oh, it wouldn't do any good . . . It would be censored out" . . . or "I don't have time, but I think y'all ought to do something about it."

Everyone wants a crusade, but no one wants to be a crusader.

As regards censorship, very frankly, we on the paper staff must concern ourselves with the resolution of conflicts which might, if given unbridled expression, prove detrimental to this institution.

In a democracy, ideally, the resolution of conflict occurs openly and to the betterment of the majority of those concerned. Such we attempt to do.

Believe it or not, there are deeper issues than pros and cons of beanie wearing or the problems of campus parking. But, are you often personally involved in discussing them or reading about them?

If a particular aspect of your coursework interests you, discuss it with your teacher. Don't be deterred by fear of accusations of trying for "brownie points." Don't be afraid to engage in in-depth discussions for fear you'll be thought an egg-head.

However, if the truth were known, it would probably reveal most of us don't get excited over ideas, nor do we do much in the way of action. We just sort of exist.

For those who'd exchange this amoeba-like existence for a more dynamic, "higher order" of living here are some rules of the road: Take time for thinking; take time for research; take time for writing; and above all, take time for conversation.

Whether you're engaged in a bull session, studying an assignment or (hopefully) writing something for your paper, take time to analyze the underlying causes of the situation so that you can suggest an effective course of action. Try the dialectic method—ask yourself a question, then answer it thoroughly, not with platitudes.

The well-documented, logical and original idea, if it's properly presented, usually finds acceptance. Perhaps you can't always be sparkingly original, but you can be well-documented and attempt to be logical.

Since we represent the student voice of an academic institution we feel it our responsibility and indeed sincerely wish to take part in the discussion of great ideas, events and people.

We are the student voice; we hope we shall not remain a single voice.

Right Of Inequality

Much is said regarding the right and the ideal of equality. It was the watchword of the French Revolution; it is raised again today.

Perhaps some attention might well be given to the right of inequality—"strange concept" you might be tempted to say: inequality is achieved by deviating from a norm in one of two directions—upward or downward, toward achievement or non-achievement; inferiority, superiority.

In America we are given, in large measure, the personal choice to go either way. There are no production quotas which a person must fill: he can do as little as he wishes.

Alternatively, the right of inequality may be exercised in the direction of positive achievement. Perhaps the best we can hope for any society is that it will provide every man with the opportunity and means to achieve excellence.

We, as college students, have undergone a process of selection in which opportunity and a major means for achievement have been made available to us. Therefore ours is not only the right of inequality but the duty of excellence.

Lived On Mountain

Writer Tells Life Of Maiden Madrasus

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is an article taken from the Current Sauce, newspaper of Northwestern State College. The article was written by Robin Butler.)

Amid the forests of Mount Olympus there lived a young maiden named Madrasus. Her chief aim in life was to care for her beloved—the teenagers of earth. Through her plotting and scheming such songs as "Who cooked Zeus' Goose" and books like Catcher in the Ambrosia came into being.

Hers was a happy world; her days spent reclining by a brook, thinking of countless ways in which she could fulfill her duties as the teenagers' guardian.

One day, as Madrasus sat against a tree conversing with the bubbling waters, a young hunter appeared before her. Now, Madrasus had seen many hunters, for they roamed the forest endlessly, but never had she beheld the perfect man such as this huntsman was. Instantly the arrows of Cupid pierced her heart—love at first sight. Of course, little did Madrasus know that this boy was actually the ruler of the gods, the great Zeus in disguise. While this old rogue was chasing a deer through the forest, he had seen the Maiden. Her beauty, although it was detracted from by her bobby sox and loafers with her goddess gown, entranced him and he decided to make his play.

Naturally, those two began talking, and soon they were in love. Zeus told Madrasus that he couldn't be with her very often, but she understood that a hunter must travel far and wide to make his living. So they began to meet; sometimes it would be weeks before they saw each other, but the maiden was always waiting, and Zeus never failed to come again.

Meanwhile, in the palace of the gods, Hera began to realize there was something strange going on. Her husband would sit for hours on end simply staring into space, yet never uttering a word. When she spoke to him, it was a sharp answer she received. And then suddenly, Zeus would be gone, with never a word of his destination.

Now, Hera had many virtues, but patience and understanding were not among them. Instantly she believed there was another woman.

The next time Zeus left the mount, Hera ordered one of her parrots, Peek-a-boo, to follow him and report what happened.

When Peek-a-boo returned with the truth, Hera nearly had a fit. At Zeus' return she met him at the door with a ranting and raving that nearly felled the castle. Zeus begged her forgiveness but pleaded

for one last visit to Madrasus. Hera loved her husband so she agreed.

Later that week Zeus returned to the forest and Madrasus. He told her everything: how he had met her, who he was, and why he could never see her again.

As Madrasus began to cry, Zeus brought forth the most gorgeous robe ever to be woven. It was of so many fine and glorious colors interwoven that, at the sight of it, Madrasus stopped her whining.

Zeus said that this was to be her memory of him and that he knew her heart would slowly heal.

But, alas, although Madrasus wore her robe and became known for those gorgeous colors, nothing could fill the emptiness inside her.

Madrasus' care for the teenagers began to dwindle, and soon juvenile delinquency began to spread. Finally a group of good teens decided to visit Madrasus and find out what was wrong.

But when they reached her home she wasn't to be found. They searched everywhere looking for their guardian. Eventually their search brought them to the brook, and there on the surface floated the beautiful robe Zeus had presented Madrasus. However, instead of being perfectly blocked as before, the colors had run together, and in her death Madrasus had given teenagers the best gift possible, an object found in every teen wardrobe, the love of college kids, the material named for Madrasus — bleeding madras.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor, Congratulations are in order—to the Student Government Association for their work in bringing the Four Freshmen to Northeast.

Students are continuously complaining about there never being any popular entertainment brought here for them to enjoy. Well, the SGA took advantage of a chance to get the singing group here and for that they should be complimented. A great deal of work and effort went into getting the group here. Most students don't realize just how much work it is to put on an event such as that.

Special thanks should go to SGA Treasurer Gary Bond, as he was chairman of the committee in charge of securing the group. Gary corresponded with the Four Freshmen a number of times and finally completed the arrangements.

Also on the list for thanks are the many senate members who gave their time to sell tickets.

Yes, you fellows at the Pow Wow should be patted on the back. The publicity you gave the concert in last week's Pow Wow was as good as could be expected.

Now, the bright side of the story is over. All those students who say, "you never get us anyone good," should shut their mouths and keep them shut. Only 300 students, and all others, showed up for the performance. This is an utterly ridiculous number, and if this is the case every time a popular group comes on campus, it will be all but impossible to get them here. If we really want top notch entertainment, we have got to support it.

Jose Garcia

MINNIE HA HA HA

By Margaret Pettyjohn

This is the week of the National Chickenpluckers convention. Beware of fowl play.

Watch for these songs to appear on my Top Ten Flops of the Week: I KISS YOUR HAND MADAME BECAUSE YOUR BRACES ARE MAGETIC; I'VE HAD RADIATION

SICKNESS SINCE MY FALLOUT WITH YOU; IF YOU WERE THE ONLY BOY IN THE WORLD AND I WERE THE ONLY GIRL WHO WOULD TELL WHICH IS WHICH? I'LL TAKE YOU HOME AGAIN KATHLEEN 'CAUSE YOUR SHOULDER STRAP'S CAUGHT ON YOUR HEEL AGAIN.

Dropping Eaves

Candid quips overhead on ye old camp:

"Don't tell me they're going to have that for lunch again."

"What class is this? Opps, sorry. I must be in the wrong class. Oh

well, the prof. won't know the difference."

"So I said to the lady with the wooden leg, I said, 'Peg . . .'"

"They make a perfect couple. She's a headache and he's a pill."

"We're learning about this new computing machine that replaces 25 men—damn it!"

"My mother gets up at 5:00 every morning, no matter what time it is."

"I don't care if your name is Sugarfoot—get your toe out of my tea."

"The apartment was big enough, but the large hole in the living room bothered . . ."

"Interesting chap. He claimed he invented women. He said he . . ."

"Seventy miles in a rowboat is one thing, but when he insists on doing it without oars, just using . . ."

Great-Grandad

My great-grandfather was in the Illinois militia during the Civil War, although he spent most of his time chasing women. He was past 90 when I first knew him and he'd carved a deep notch on his cane for every woman whose heart he had broken. And that's what finally killed him—one day he absently killed LEANED on that cane.

Herewith I present to you a few of last year's hits for those of you who would care to thunder down Memory Lane awhile:

- 1. PEANUTS by the Elephant Jokes
2. PLEASE LOVE ME FOREVER by Methuselah.
3. POPSICLES AND ICICLES by the Amiable Snowman
4. PRETTY PAPER by the Termites.
5. AS USUAL by the Irregulars
6. I'M GONNA STOP AND THINK IT OVER by Richard Burton

Daffynitions:

Poortrait: a picture of you that you don't like

Immediatrician: a doctor who wants to operate right away

ProGRASStinator: a man who keeps putting off mowing his lawn.

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Promotional Secretary

NLSC Coed "Works" For Recording Artist

By MARSHALL DOUGLAS

Would you like to have an interesting job? Well, how does "promotional secretary" to a nationally known recording artist sound?

Northeast student Susan Broomfield, a junior speech education major from West Monroe, is just that, Promotional Secretary for Vickie Carroll.

Susan began this job in February of this year when she met Miss Carroll in Monroe. The recording artist was appearing at the Rendezvous and Susan asked for, and was given, an interview. Following this

most about the job is that she meets people she would never otherwise have the opportunity to know.

Upon graduation from Northeast, Susan plans to go to Atlanta, Ga., where she will set up a full-time public relations office for Miss Carroll. Currently she is compiling a booklet to send to magazines showing what has been said about Vickie. She also does promotional sheets that show the latest work of the singer.

The young promotional secretary said that she had had work published in some of the nation's top entertainment magazines, such as Record World, Music Business, Billboard, Cash Box, TV Picture Life, Sixteen and Variety.

For an interesting job while going to college, ya think ya can beat this?



VICKIE CARROLL

interview the two became good friends and then business associates.

The job of promotional secretary is an active one, one that requires much travel and hard work. Susan's job is to travel ahead of Miss Carroll and set up interviews with the press, radio and TV. She also has the task of making sure that radio d-j's know all about her "boss."

Meets Stars

This past summer Susan went to Houston, where she met several other stars, such as Chet Atkins, Floyd Kramer and Boots Randolph. She says one of the things she likes

ROTC Riflemen Travel To Polk For Competition

Northeast State's Reserve Officers Training Corps Smallbore Rifle Team will compete Saturday in the annual U.S. Fourth Army Conference match at Fort Polk.

Last year, Northeast finished second to Louisiana State University in the same match.

The Northeast riflemen will fire against ROTC cadets from six other Louisiana institutions Saturday, including LSU and Tulane.

Co-captains Larry Allen of Delhi and Patrick Landreneau of Ville Platte will lead the Northeast team, which also includes John Lee of Monroe; Donald Zuber, John King and Larry Blackmon, all of West Monroe; Charles Dark and Gerald Farrar of Shreveport; James Farris of Lake Providence, and John Derouelle of Ville Platte.

Captain Donald T. Kemp and Sergeant William M. Williams of the Northeast Military Department will accompany the team to Fort Polk.



"NOW THIS WAY, GIRLS"

Says Glenda Young to Jackie Phillips, Sara Lewis and Patsy Hughes

Northeast Dancers Perform At Game

By JERRY GODWIN

The Northeast Cherokee Dancers performed during half-time at the Northeast-Nichols State basketball game last night, entertaining fans by dancing to the tune of "Jingle Bell Rock."

Last night's performance was the first of five slated for half-time at other Indian basketball games. Their next performance will be at the Northwestern game on Jan. 12. Other performances will be on Feb. 6 at the Tech game, Feb. 13 against Southwestern and on Feb. 18 when the Indians play host to Southeastern.

The Cherokee Dancers are under the direction of Miss Glenda Sue Young, graduate assistant in Health and Physical Education. Faculty sponsor for the group is Miss Mary D. Leslie, a member of the Physical Education faculty.

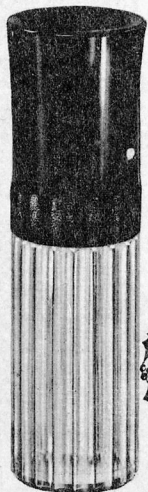
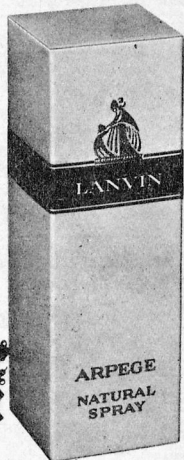
Girls who are presently enrolled at Northeast and are interested in becoming members of the Dancers will have the opportunity to try out at the beginning of the Spring semester. An exact time will be announced later. Members of the group who maintain a C average receive a \$30 per semester scholarship.

Members of the Cherokee Dancers are:

Cherry Ballard, Paula Bauer, Aundria Bridges, Barbara Calhoun, Mary DeStefano, Carlyn Fotos, Jo Ann Fussell, Jo Ann Genusa, Charry Hawkins, Jamie Herrin, Linda Huckaby, Patsy Hughes, Margaret Jones, Sara Lewis, Sue Norris, Jackie Phillips, Darinda Reynolds, Helen Russell, Mary Kaye Sharp, Charolette Shaver, Virginia Stegall, Judy Stigall, Carolyn Sturdivant, Marci Taylor, Cherry Williams, Bridget Williams, and Kay Wilson.

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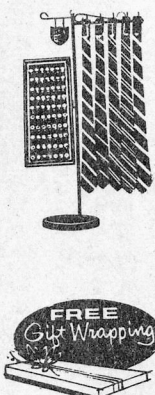
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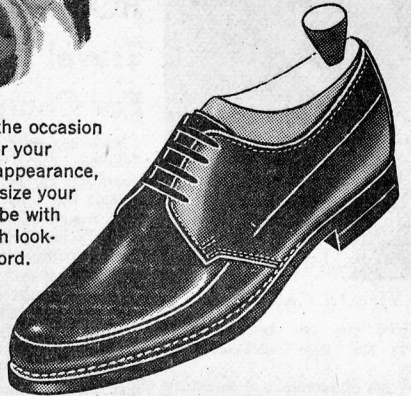
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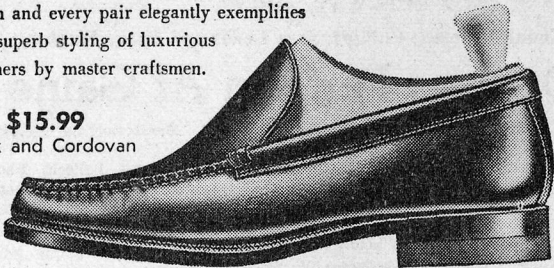
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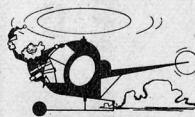
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In Mississippi

**NLSC Band Featured
At Delta Band Festival**

The NLSC Band was honored recently as the featured band at the 29th annual Delta Band Festival, in Greenwood, Miss.

Eighty-two Mid-south bands from throughout the region participated.

As the feature band, the Northeast group gave concerts on Thursday night and Friday afternoon. With over 1,400 people present, Northeast was awarded a standing ovation for an outstanding performance. The band also marched in the Grand Parade of Bands while there.

Mack Hearne is in charge of the

Northeast Band. Other music faculty members making the trip were G. Lowry Riggins, Glenn Baxter and Miss Leta Nelle Thomason.

"We were certainly proud and honored with the special recognition that warranted the invitation to play in this event," said Joe Barry Mullins, acting head of the Department of Music, who still retains the title of director of bands. "It is the second invitation of this type we've had in recent years, the other being the special concert given at the Mid-South Band Clinic at Memphis in 1962."

**Jim Lyons Elected
Pre-Law President**

The Pre-Law Club was recently re-organized. The purpose of the club is to acquaint its members with the legal profession and with the requirements of law study.

The newly elected officers are: James Lyons, Greenwich, Conn., President; Lyle Parratts, Metairie, La., Vice-President; Steve Rader, Monroe, Secretary-Treasurer; and Larry Lolley, Monroe, Publicity Chairman.

The next meeting of the club will be held in CUB room 207 at 7 p.m. on January 12.



ORGAN RECITAL—Frank Speller of the music faculty will be presented in an organ recital of "Nine Hundred Years of Organ Music" at Grace Episcopal Church Sunday at 2 p.m. He will perform at the console of the largest pipe organ in Monroe. The talented new member of the music faculty is widely recognized for his performing ability. A candidate for a doctor's degree at the University of Colorado as a performing artist, he also holds the rare distinction of being holder of a performers certificate from the University of Indiana. He was the first person in over a decade to win the coveted recognition. He has also studied in Europe.

**Canterbury
To Observe
Holy Eucharist**

The Canterbury Society will meet at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for the Holy Eucharist and a snack supper.

Chaplain R. W. Wilson, vicar of the host church, will present a discussion of "Christ and Contemporary Courtship." The topic concerns courtship, love, sex and marriage.

Participation in Canterbury Society activities has been exceptionally good this year, according to Bob Dixon, president of the organization for Episcopal students at NLSC.

Serving with Dixon as officers for the current year are Frank Parratt, vice president, and Laurie Rees, secretary. Chairmen of the working committees are Graham Kolb, programs; James West, membership; William Graves, publicity; Sue Richmond, food, and Sam Boyd, socials.

Students interested in attending Canterbury activities are invited to call Graves (323-0808) for transportation.

**Chemistry Profs
Attend ACS Meet**

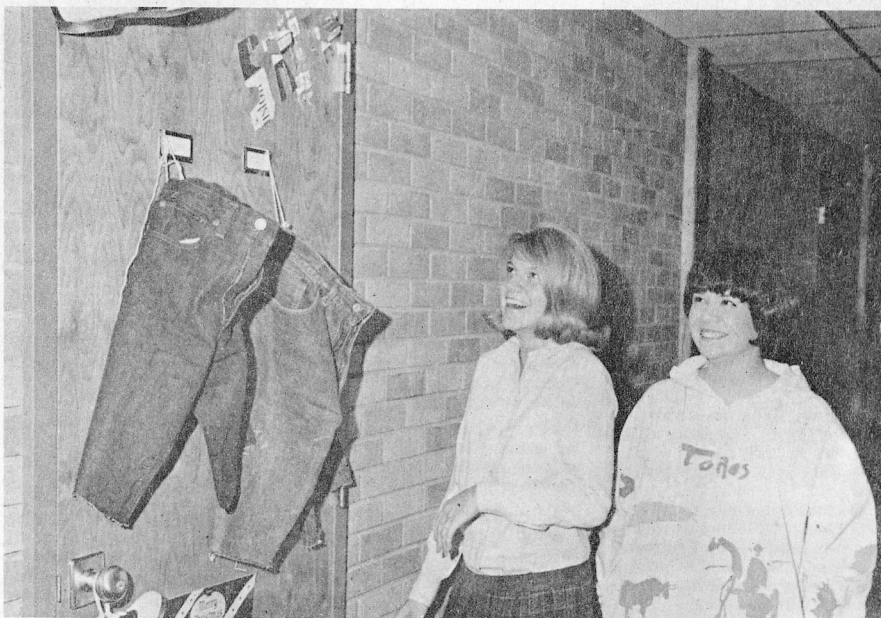
Five members of the chemistry faculty attended the 20th Southwestern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society at Shreveport last weekend. Included were Dr. William K. Easley, department chairman, and Drs. James P. Berry, David S. Byrd, Robert L. Holt and Bobby L. McConnell.

A paper co-authored by Drs. Holt and Easley was presented at the chemical education section meeting on Friday afternoon. The paper was entitled "Determination of Iron (III) by Combination of Liquid/Liquid Extraction and Colorimetry in the Quantitative Analysis Course."



FOUR FRESHMEN

... shown in concert at Brown Hall last Monday



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NURSES' PROJECT—Several nursing students view one of the centerpieces made by the Student Nurses Association to be placed in local hospitals and nursing homes during the Christmas season. Looking at the decorations (left to right) are Martha Hays of Waterproof, Peggy Outlaw of St. Joseph and SNA Secretary Sharon Sowers of Pineville.—Staff Photo by David Turrentine.



PHI MU MOTHERS' CLUB OPEN HOUSE

... (l. to r) Gerrie Frasier, Daria Britt and Mrs. A. L. Lewis



LEAGUE CHAMPS—This Northeast cross country team won the Gulf States Conference championship Friday at Ruston. Members of the team are (kneeling) Bill White, Bobby Keasler, Jim Bodin, Phillip Mapp and Cully Warren; (standing) Coach Bob

Groseclose, Billy Butler, Tom Brown, Robert Harvison, Willis Delhomme, Herman Domangue and Manager Curtis Viscardis. Not pictured are Bill Smith and Buie Mays. (See story on next page.)

Cagers Meet Delta Saturday

Northeast's basketballers tackle Delta State in their third home game of the season at 7:30 tomorrow night in Brown Gym.

Northeast, which had a 4-1 record going into Thursday night's meeting with Nicholls State here, will be facing one of the biggest clubs on its schedule tomorrow evening.

Delta State

Delta has one 6-8 player and two who stand 6-7. The Statesmen's experience doesn't match their height, however, since Coach Jim Murrell has only three players back from his 1963-64 team that had a 10-14 record.

However, Delta has several outstanding junior and senior college transfers on hand and has excellent prospects for a better season this year.

The squad's big men are 6-8 freshman Tom McKiernon, a redshirt who was rated Delta's best recruiting plum in 1963. Another freshman is 6-7 Sandry Abrams from basketball-conscious Kentucky.

Jim Chancellor (6-7) is the biggest returning letterman. A Delta reserve last season, he was a star at Jones Junior College before joining the Statesmen.

Other lettermen on the team are senior Jim Miles (6-3) and junior Wayne Hanes (6-2).

Road Victories

Prior to the Thursday game with Nicholls, Northeast won three of four games on an impressive road trip, its victims including Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference champ Ouachita Baptist and Lone Star conference runnerup Stephen F. Austin. The other victory came over Arkansas A&M and the loss, perhaps the most significant of all four games, was by only one point to Mississippi State of the Southeastern Conference.

The loss to State came in the last five seconds after Northeast had rallied from a 10-point intermission deficit and dominated the second half.

The three victories on the road so far this season compare with only five road games won the entire season in 1961-62, when Northeast won the Gulf States Conference championship.

Deadly Accuracy

Northeast's most impressive department of play on the road trip was the Indians' deadly accuracy from the field. The Tribe had made 47.1 per cent of its field goal attempts going into the Nicholls game and shot 50 per cent or better in three games. In 25 games last year, Northeast shot 50 per cent only once.

The Indians' amazing accuracy

has enabled the team to offset a letdown in rebounding caused by the graduation last spring of the GSC's leading board man, Jimmy Walker. Last year, Northeast was rarely beaten on the boards but the club has out rebounded only one opponent so far this season.

Excellent outside shooting by all-GSC candidate Tommy Enloe and freshman Glynn Saulters has sparked the Indians. Enloe was averaging 22 points for the first five games, eight points better than last season. Saulters was second on the team with a 15.6 average.

Big Larry Butler, one of the team's two seniors, was averaging 13 points before the Nicholls encounter while the other senior, Dick Williams, was also averaging in double figures with a 10.8 reading.

Butler led the team in rebounding with an average of 7.6 caroms a game while sophomore Paul Thompson has a 5.0 rebound mark.

Leading Team

Butler was also leading the team in field goal accuracy with 54.0 per cent, making 27 of 50 attempts. Williams had made 10 of 12 free throw attempts for 83.3 per cent while Billy Brooks had the same percentage with five of six.

The Indians were averaging 74.4

points a game compared to 68.8 for their opponents. The field goal percentage of 47.1 was 2.1 percentage points higher than their foes and they were also leading at the foul line, 71.1 per cent to 70.2. The opposition had the edge in rebounds with a 40.8 average to 37.2 for the Tribe.

CAP's Win, 12-6, Over Giant Club

The CAP's defeated the Jena Giants in the Independent Touch Football League Tuesday, 12-6, on field No. 1 to win the right to play in the league finals against the Triple Deckers.

Sidney Cannon ran 40 yards for a Giant touchdown on the first play of the game.

But the CAP's came back to tie the score when Ken Waguespack threw to Dennis Guillory for a 10-yard touchdown pass. The CAP's, like the Giants, failed to make the extra point and the game was tied, 6-6.

Waguespack threw to Wayne Jones in the second half for the winning touchdown, again failing to make the PAT.

TKE Takes Major League Lead

TKE No. 1 continued to walk away from the field in the Tuesday Night Major League and now leads Phi Delta Chi and TKE No. 3, tied for second, by 12 points.

TKE No. 1 has a 36-4 record to 24-16 each for the second place clubs.

Danny Chapman had this week's high game Tuesday with a 223, collecting three more pins than George LeRay.

Stanley Muir had the high series of 571 and Chapman had a 559.

In the Faculty-Staff League, H&PE increased its lead last week to 3½ points ahead of Liberal Arts with a 24½-11½ mark, while the

Squaws continue to lead in the Women's League with 24-12, 4½ points ahead of the Ugh's.

In the Faculty-Staff League, the high individual games for the year are Bill Mackey's 224, Bill Scurlock's 216 and Noel Orr's 213. The season high series also remains unchanged with Noel Orr having a 591, Bill Scurlock 583 and Bill Mackey 576.

Susi Kemp's 248 remains top game for the year for the women with Dorothy Liston rolling a 230 and Marie DePoe and Karen Clear each a 227. Bobbie Taylor is the high series leader with a 639, Susi Kemp and Lois Marioneaux 606 and Marie DePoe had a 604.

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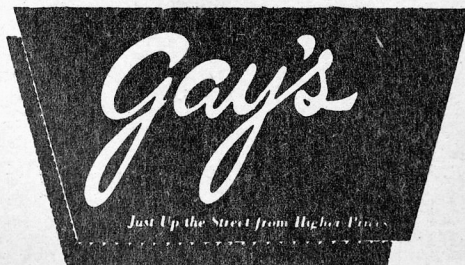
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Tribe Cross Country Team Wins Fifth Gulf States Conference Title

Northeast State reigns atop the Gulf States Conference in cross country for the fifth time, thanks to a one-point victory in the league meet Friday at Ruston.

Tom Brown's sixth place and a sweep of the ninth through 12th positions gave the Indians 48 points to 49 for Northwestern.

Northwestern, with an Englishman, Irishman and German on its squad, took second, third, 13th, 14th and 17th.

McNeese finished a distant third with 82, Southwestern was fourth with 99, host Louisiana Tech was fifth with 104 and Southeastern was last with 134.

The individual winner — for the fourth straight year — was Englishman Malcolm Robinson of Southwestern. Another Britisher, Eddie Watt of Northwestern, was second and Tony Ward of Ireland and Northwestern was third.

Robinson's time was 18:51.4, a record for the hilly, 3.8-mile course. Watt stayed with Robinson for the first half of the race but faded to come in with a 19:29.0 clocking.

The race was run in frigid weather with the temperature dipping to around 35 degrees.

Brown had a 20:19 time for sixth to lead Northeast. Bill White came in ninth, Bill Smith was 10th, Bobby Keasler 11th and Robert Harvison 12th.

The meet ended the second straight season in which the Indians have escaped defeat at the hands of the GSC team.

Northeast was unbeaten and untied last year over the full season and had a 5-2-1 record this year. The tie came with GSC member McNeese in a meet the Tribe ran without Smith, who was suffering from an injured leg, but no conference school managed to beat the Indians.

The Northeast championships follows similar Indian titles in 1960, 1961 and 1963 and a tie with McNeese for the 1958 crown. Northeast's total of five cross country titles is the biggest in the conference. McNeese has three championships, including its tie with Northeast in 1958, and Louisiana Tech and Northwestern have one each.

Friday's victory gave Coach Bob Groseclose his seventh league title in nine tries. His teams have won four of the cross country championships and his track teams have won three consecutive titles after his first club finished second in 1961.

Northeast's victory Friday came in typical fashion. The Indians won on depth, failing to place a runner any higher than sixth.

In cross country, Groseclose has coached Indian teams to a 24-11-2 record in five seasons. In dual meets, his record is even better — 14-3-1.

Brown was the team's top runner throughout the campaign. The junior was the first Indian runner to finish in six of the eight meets,

coming in second in one and third in another.

White was second on his team in the last six meets while Smith was third in five.

White is the only member of this year's team not scheduled to be back next year. The Dodson runner has completed his eligibility.

Brown, Smith and Herman Do-

All-Sports Award Race Tightens As Tribe Moves Up

Northeast State's winning of the Gulf States Conference cross country meet last week boosted the school's chances for a third straight GSC All-Sports Trophy.

The cross country victory gave Northeast six points toward the All-Sports Trophy and combine with a point picked up in football for a total of seven.

McNeese and Louisiana Tech currently lead the race for the coveted award with eight points. McNeese picked up four points in cross country with a third-place finish and will finish either in a tie for second or in third place in football, depending on the outcome of this week's hurricane-delayed Southwestern-Southeastern game.

Tech's points came on a first in football and a fifth in cross country.

Northwestern, like Northeast, has seven points with fifth in football and second in cross country.

USL will end up with either seven or six points and Southeastern with either five or six.

USL can tie for second in the GSC football race with Southeastern and McNeese, each with a 3-2 record, by beating Southeastern this week. A Southeastern victory would give the Lions second all to themselves with McNeese coming in third and USL fourth.

mangue are juniors, Jim Bodin is a sophomore and the remainder of the team is composed of freshmen.

The GSC finish:

1. Malcolm Robinson, USL, 18:51.4.
2. Eddie Watt, NSC, 19:29.
3. Tony Ward, NSC, 20:12.
4. Brendan Minihan, Tech, 20:17.5.
5. Shirley Littell, SLC, 20:21.5.
6. Tom Brown, NE, 20:29.
7. Howard Trahan, USL, 20:31.
8. Hunter Horgan, McN, 20:34.
9. Bill White, NE, 20:37.
10. Bill Smith, NE, 20:42.
11. Bobby Keasler, NE, 20:43.
12. Robert Harvison, NE, 20:50.
13. Tim Poston, NSC, 20:59.
14. Bob Dufalo, NSC, 21:05.
15. Ted Jackson, McN, 21:06.
16. Joe Temple, SLC, 21:10.
17. Franz Focke, NSC, 21:12.
18. Alvin Guidry, McN, 21:14.
19. James Bodin, NE, 21:17.
20. Kenneth Theriot, McN, 21:18.
21. Clayton Smith, McN, 21:19.
22. Joe Comeaux, Tech, 21:29.
23. Buie Mays, NE, 21:33.
24. Bobby Felder, McN, 21:35.
25. Frank Bright, Tech, 21:36.
26. Clarence Bell, Tech, 21:44.
27. Homer Flynn, Tech, 21:47.
28. Mike Smith, USL, 21:52.
29. Allen Laird, Tech, 21:54.
30. Butch Maddox, Tech, 22:02.
31. Bill Sirmon, USL, 22:03.
32. John Konkle, USL, 22:12.
33. Steve Massie, USL, 22:15.
34. Dalton Phelps, NSC, 22:41.
35. Nick Wright, NSC, 22:41.5.
36. Joe Dupuy, SLC, 24:27.
37. Edwin Arnold, McN, 25:09.
38. Paul Matzen, SLC, 25:27.5.
39. John Burleson, SLC, 25:53.

Indians Now Fourth In GSC Titles

By winning last week's Gulf States Conference cross country meet, Northeast State pushed its number of championships in all sports to 14.

That title also shoved Northeast ahead of Southeastern in total conference titles. Southeastern has a total of 13 championships, six outright and seven shared.

Northeast now ranks fourth in the conference in total titles behind Louisiana Tech, McNeese and Northwestern and ahead of Southeastern and Southwestern.

In outright championships, Northeast is third with 13 behind Tech's 25 and McNeese's 16. Northwestern has nine undisputed titles, Southwestern eight and Southeastern six.



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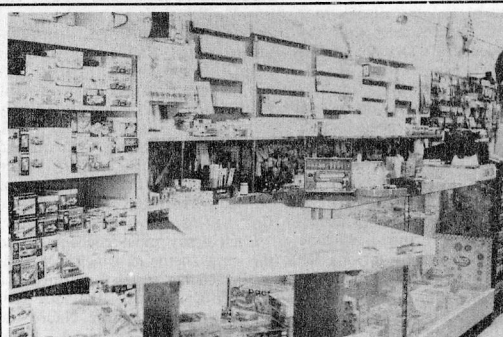
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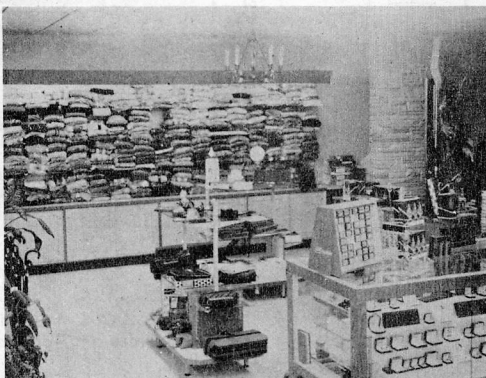
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CRISSIE TERZOLAS is pictured searching through reference material on the ground floor of Sandel Library.

Growing Library Needs Expanding After 3 Years

By PAT HERLEVIC

Sandel Library, a young, rapidly growing library, is already wrestling with the process of catching up on a backlog, keeping step with the present and looking toward the future.

Each year the library faces problems of stretching state appropriations to cover the growing needs of the library. This year's appropriation of \$100,000 must last until July 1, 1965, end of the fiscal year. A study made by members of the academic departments with their recommendations for materials needed for graduate and undergraduate study were filed with library officials. The committee submitted suggestions for needed materials. Students may suggest book purchases by filling out a form provided by Mrs. Maud Bentrup, head librarian.

Rapidly expanding needs of the college have already outgrown floor space in the three year old library. According to Mrs. Nan Copeland, Assistant Librarian, a curriculum laboratory is needed for education majors plus additional government documents. Northeast is growing with yearly additions in curriculum. Especially at graduate level the library must meet the demands of these additions.

Addition of a record library is seen in the near future. These records cannot now be checked out of the library due to past abuse of this privilege. The proposed new program will include listening rooms, special equipment, and records.

Library hours presented many problems for students and librarians. The library is open from 8-9:30 Monday through Friday and from 8-4 on Saturdays. Many students feel these daily hours should be extended and the library open on Sundays. If the library was open longer on weekends, students would have an incentive to stay on campus and do research.

The librarians would like to fulfill student requests but due to a shortage of qualified librarians this is almost impossible. The library staff at present consists of five members with Masters Degrees in Library Science, three members

with Bachelors Degrees and around 60 student assistants. The staff also feels they cannot meet this demand until an increase in library use on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons merits such action.

A report of the last fiscal year showed the library was used by 179,140 students. In October of this year 27,201 students used the library. With an average of 1000 students using the library on certain days there is a great need for co-operation among librarians and library users, without good student-staff relationships the library cannot function to capacity.

Additional features of the library include a Verifax copying machine which may be used by anyone for a nominal fee covering the materials. A typing room is provided for students and faculty members who bring their typewriters. A film library used as a depository for State Department of Education films used by schools in this area and a rare book room containing a number of Louisiana items which may be used on request.

European Trip-Geneva Schooling Awarded CCUN Essay Winner

First prize of a month-long, all-expense paid trip to Europe, including a special summer-school session about the United Nations in Geneva, will be awarded to the winner of a college essay-writing contest sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. CCUN is basing the contest on the first of a series of 90-minute television entertainment programs about the UN that are being developed by Telsun Foundation, Inc.

The contest is designed to inspire better understanding of the UN by stimulating greater interest about the world organization among college students throughout the United States. That is also the primary purpose of CCUN.

Undergraduate students enrolled in any accredited college or university are invited to submit entries. They must compose an essay of 3,500 words or less after watching "Carol for Another Christmas," the TV program which will be televised on the ABC network on Monday evening, Dec. 28, at 9:30 (EST). Peter Sellers heads an all-star cast in the gripping, dramatic story about the need for all men to become involved in today's world. Xerox Corporation is providing \$4,000,000 to underwrite the series of special TV programs.

While preliminary winners will be judged regionally, the top five finalists will be selected by a blue ribbon panel of national judges. The panel will include:

Clark M. Eichelberger, Vice President, United Nations Association; author John Gunther; Arthur Larson, Director, World Rule of Law Center at Duke University; Henry Cabot Lodge, until recently U. S. Ambassador to South Vietnam and former U. S. representative at the United Nations, and Ambassador Marietta Tree, U.S. Mission to the UN.

Each essay must concentrate on the same theme on which Rod Serling based his script for "Carol for Another Christmas"—the idea that today, more than ever before, no man can live as an island. From this, each student may point his intellect and fancy may take him.

The grand prize winner will be flown from his home anywhere in the U.S. to Europe. Upon comple-

tion of the summer-school session at Geneva, co-sponsored by the World Federation of United Nations Associations and the International

Student Movement for the UN, the student will be provided with the necessary funds for several weeks' travel in Europe.

PSE Initiation Slated

January 13, has tentatively been set as the initiation date for 11 new members into Zeta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, Professional Fraternity in Sales and Marketing at NLSC.

Larry Cockrell, Vice-President of Personnel also stated that the ceremony would be held in the CUB and the pledges to be initiated are: John Bowman, Sophomore in B.A.; Ronnie Davis, Senior in B.A.; George Jacobs, Junior in B.A.; Doug Haynes, Junior in Accounting; Charles Lard, Sophomore in B.A.; Earl Posey, Senior in B.A.; Richard

Serio, Junior in B.A.; David Turrentine, Junior in B.A.; Lonnie Walters, Sophomore in B.A.; Jim Stevenson, Sophomore in B.A., and James McLemore, Junior in B.A.

Zeta Chapter is currently engaged in a personalized stationery sales project and Richard Greene, Vice-President of Marketing, reports a very successful beginning as reflected by more than 150 orders taken since October.

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