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Linda Jones Is Homecoming Queen

Fair Park Grads Head Hall Council

Two Shreveport coeds have been elected to top posts in the Council of Women Resident Students.

Elected at the council's first meeting of the year on Tuesday night were Patsy Fuller, president, and Cynthia Shergalis, secretary. Both are graduates of Fair Park High School.

Miss Fuller, vice president of Breard and last year holder of the same post on the Harris dorm council, is a junior voice major here. A member of the Northeast Singers, she holds a choral scholarship. She was also a member of the Big Sister Committee for freshman Orientation Week this fall.

Miss Shergalis, a freshman in English education, is also secretary of the Breard council. She is a Foundation Scholarship holder and president of the AOPi pledge class.

The full slate of women's dormitory council officers was elected last week. They are, listed by dormitories:

Breard—Jackye Burris, Monroe, president; Patsy Fuller, Shreveport, vice president; Cynthia Shergalis, Shreveport, secretary; Jo Ann Collingsworth, Downsville, treasurer, and Mingyonne Alexander, Bastrop, social chairman.

Cosper—Judy King, Shreveport, president; Woody Herren, Shreveport, vice president; Carolyn Rea, Monroe, secretary; Sue Hollenhead, Urania, treasurer, and Deidre Ann Cruse, Winnsboro, social chairman.

Harris—Carole Hudson, Urania, president; Pat Farrell, Washington, Iowa, vice president; Janice Neel, Mer Rouge, secretary; Shirley Yancey, Shreveport, treasurer, Lynda Patton, Shreveport, social chairman.

Monroe—Marilyn Frantom, West Monroe, president; Laurie Rees, Shreveport, vice president; Joy Woods, New Orleans, secretary; Sherry Norwood, St. Joseph, treasurer, and Jan Hendrick, Shreveport, social chairman.

Ouachita—Phyllis Brister, Alexandria, president; Mary Sue Faulhaber, Orlando, Florida, vice president; Leah Seymour, Sicily Island, secretary; Diane McCain, Winnsboro, treasurer, and Linda Shambelin, Bastrop, social chairman.

Neville's Merten Best On Frosh Algebra Tests

Top scorers on the intermediate algebra test given to freshmen entering for the first time this fall have been announced by Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of testing and guidance.

Heading the list of scorers on the "Cooperative Algebra Test: Quadratics and Beyond," from the orientation and guidance battery, was Jay Merten of Neville High, Monroe, a pre-med major who scored 56 of a possible 65.

Others in the top ranking group are Brooks Vernon Bamberg, a graduate of West Monroe High and math major here; Dewey George Barnes of Tallulah, who is majoring in animal industry; Connie Lee (See TESTS, Page 5)



LINDA JONES

... Homecoming Queen

Shirley Nelson Chosen As Maid Of Honor

Linda Jones, 21-year-old hazel-eyed brunette, from Oak Grove, is Northeast State College's 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Her selection was announced late Thursday after the SGA Election Committee spent 24 hours "sweating out" technical problems with the computer equipment tallying votes.

Miss Jones, a crowd favorite as finalist in the Miss Northeast Pageant last year, was sponsored for Homecoming Queen honors by Scabard and Blade, campus military organization. She is sponsor of the ROTC Cadet Brigade's 2nd Battalion.

Runnerup in the balloting, the 1963 Homecoming Queen, Shirley Nelson of Bastrop, will serve as Miss Jones' Maid of Honor. She was also entered by a military organization, the ROTC Drill Team, of which she is sponsor.

This is Miss Nelson's third year in the Homecoming Court. She was elected a Maid in 1962.

Maids in this year's court will be Gayle Butler of Bernice, Teddy Dixon of Monroe, Patsy Fuller of Shreveport, Carole Jones of Ferriday, and Sandra Smith of West Monroe.

Miss Butler, sponsored by Phi Delta Chi pharmaceutical fraternity, is a freshman in medical technology. Holder of an academic

scholarship at Northeast, she was Homecoming Queen, Football Jamboree Queen and an outstanding band member at Bernice High School.

Miss Fuller, a junior voice major, was sponsored by Breard Hall, of which she is vice president. She is an officer of the Women's Residence Council, member of the NLSC Big Sisters committee, and Northeast Singers.

Carole Jones, a sophomore elementary education major, was sponsored by Bon Aire Hall. She is a member of the cheering squad.

Sandra Smith, a freshman pre-law major from West Monroe, was sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity. She is a 1964 graduate of Neville High School in Monroe.

The new Queen and her court will be presented at halftime of the NLSC-Tampa football game on Oct. 31.

Must Vote Again

Four Freshman Posts Undecided

Half of the eight Freshman Class posts were decided as a result of balloting in Wednesday's record-breaking primary.

Winning seats—all in two-way races—were Steve Huffman, class vice president; Judy Walcher, secretary; Lynda Callender, woman senator, and Gary Boutwell, male cheerleader.

Entering the runoff as candidates for class president are Walter Cochran and Al Douroux. Cochran polled 297 votes in the primary—only 16 votes shy of a majority. Douroux trailed the leader by 115 votes. Marty Lane, who received 131 votes, was eliminated.

Emerging from a four-way battle for treasurer were John Alwood and Nancy Gray. Alwood led his three opponents with 242 votes. Miss Gray was second with 154. Eliminated were Gene Lester, who had a close third count of 140, and Joyce Bear-den, 73.

Senate Race Tight

In the tightest battle of the day, Warren Gould and Dale Thorn won rights to runoff positions for male senator. Gould polled 191 votes to 186 for Thorn. Not far behind was Copelen Bradley with 156. Mike Dark polled 79 votes.

The runoff victors in the biggest field of candidates, for female cheerleader, were Chelle Duquette and Connie Piccolo, who polled 158 and 122 votes, respectively. Also topping 100 votes, but eliminated along with four others with lesser amounts, was Mary ("Woody") Woodard. She received 109.

In the two-way races which were decided in Wednesday's primary, Huffman, former student body president at Neville High School, polled

336 votes to 299 for Bolton High honor graduate, Charles Smith, for vice president.

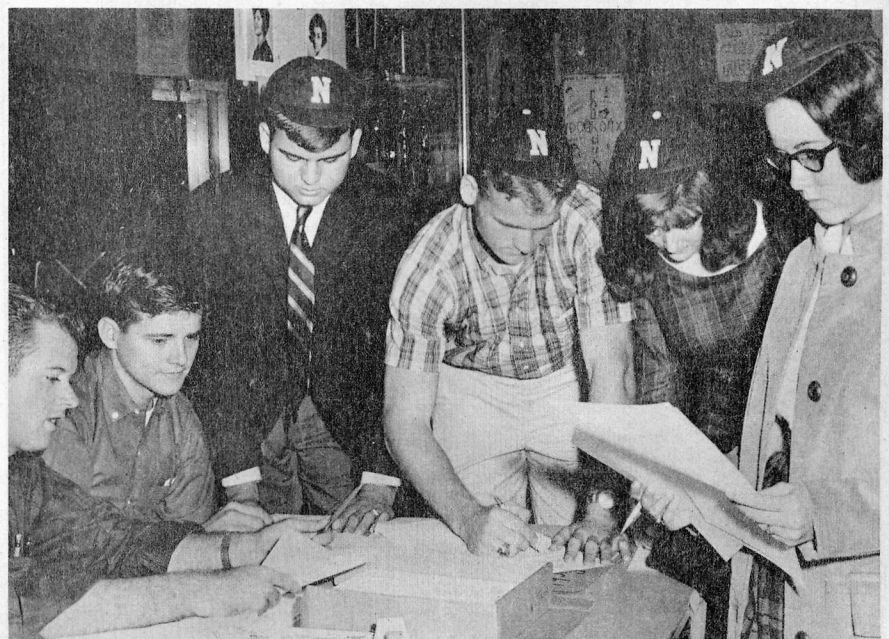
Walcher Wins

Miss Walcher, the new class secretary and former class treasurer at Slidell High, received 406 votes to 198 for Judy Gammill, secretarial science major from Olla.

Miss Callender, high school Stu-

dent Council secretary at Ouachita Parish High School for two terms, defeated fellow Monroyan Becky Parkerson of Neville in the woman senator's race, 393-206.

Gary Boutwell, previously announced as unopposed for male cheerleader, came up with strong, last-minute opposition from Richard East, but managed to win anyway, 349-242.



BANNER TURNOUT—More than twice as many students turned out for elections Wednesday as last year. And obviously serious minded in their practice of good citizenship were large numbers of freshman, easily identifiable in their maroon

and gold beanies. Left to right, election officials Jay Blakney and Don Long (seated) watch as frosh Al Douroux, O'Brian Richards, Mary Lou Bizet and Marilyn Sykes study ballots.—Photo by Hershel Womack.

Editors Needed

Once again the Pow Wow is without editors.

Jim Mathis and Allen Perkins have resigned as editor and associate editor, respectively. A lack of time for studies was given as the reason in both cases.

This week several Journalism class students "pinch hit" on the editorless paper.

"Unless qualified candidates appear on the scene soon, the Pow Wow could be forced to temporarily suspend publication," said R. B. Gandy, faculty adviser.

Both jobs are salaried.



CADETS TAPPED—Cadet Captain Richard Greene of Monroe taps Cadet Lieutenant Roger D. Bright of Minden into Company "B", 13th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. Twenty-

six cadets were "tapped" into the organization during ceremonies held on the Northeast ROTC drill field. — Photo by Tommy Thompson.

Scabbard and Blade . . .

Taps Advanced Cadets

Outstanding members of the advanced ROTC unit at Northeast State College were "tapped" into the National Society of the Scabbard and Blade recently during special ceremonies.

Cadet Captain Richard E. Greene of Monroe, commander of the local chapter, "tapped" 26 cadets at the ceremonies.

Scabbard and Blade is a national collegiate military society with chapters, or companies, located at 131 colleges and universities throughout the country. The Northeast chapter is Company "B", 13th Regiment.

Those selected for membership into the organization this year were: Cadets Roger D. Bright of Minden, Bill Burns, Thomas Day, Marshall Douglas, Charles Kelly, Robert Primmer, Earl Posey, Wayne Rad-

er and David Smith of Monroe; Dean Adkins of Farmerville; Cline Averett, Dwight Housley, Donald L. Parker, and Ralph Wood of West Monroe; Larry Allen of Delhi; Clifton Chambley of Wisner and John Demouruelle of Ville Platte.

Gerald Farrar of Shreveport; Julian Johnston of Sikes; Phillip Jones of Oakdale; Robert Groth of Jennings; Dalton LeBlanc of Houma; Donald Lott of Pineville; James Phillips of Jonesboro; Tommy Ramsey of Swartz, and Richard Williams of East Orange, N.J.

Wyatt Heads Jesters Club

The Northeast State College Jester's Club held its organizational meeting recently and elected Stan Wyatt of Monroe as president for the coming year.

Other officers elected at the first meeting were Vice President Laney Ware of Bastrop, Secretary Sandy Knoblock of Jonesboro, Treasurer Jane Bogle of Monroe, Reporter Chuck Staneart of Westminster, Calif., and Historian Billy Joe Hodnett of Monroe.

Among those on hand were Diane Collins, past president of the organization, and several members of the Northeast speech faculty.

The Jester's Club meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month in CUB 205, beginning at 12:30 p.m. All persons interested in Speech are urged to attend.

Posey, Robinson Named Co-emcees For Redskins

Co-emcees have been named for "Redskins '65", Director Stan Wyatt said today.

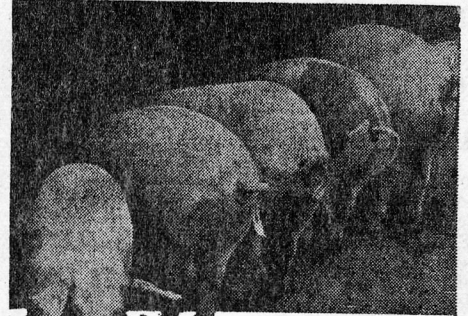
Alternating as master of ceremonies during the lengthy variety show on Nov. 19-20 will be Earl Posey and Jim Robinson. And giving them plenty of assistance will be comic reliefs Marty Fisher and Gary Fields.

"We have a fast moving show planned, and the two emcees will prevent any drags," Wyatt explain-

ed. The show will last from two and a half to three hours.

Robinson was second place winner in last year's "Redskins" production with his piano takeoff on "Tammy," which he called "Fractured Tammy."

Posey, president of the Student Government Association, gave a preview of his straight man talents as he emceed the freshman talent show last month.



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Gulf Official To Address Area Chemists Tonight

Northeast State students and faculty members are invited to attend a joint meeting of area American Chemical Society and American Institute of Chemical Engineers chapters at the Holiday Inn tonight at 8.

The featured speaker will be Harold Beuther of Pittsburgh, Pa., member of the technical staff of the Gulf Oil Corp. and former head of Gulf's process research. He will talk on "Hydrogenation Processes," emphasizing catalysts involved.

Beuther, a graduate of Carnegie Tech and with Gulf throughout his chemical engineering career, is touring lecturer for the ACS this year. His talk here is under sponsorship of the South Arkansas Section of the ACS, which includes Ouachita, Union, Lincoln and Morehouse Parishes in Louisiana.

In addition to Northeast students, engineering and chemistry students from other colleges in the area—Tech, Southern State and Arkansas A&M—are invited.

David Byrd of the NLSC chemistry department, is chairman of the section's education committee.

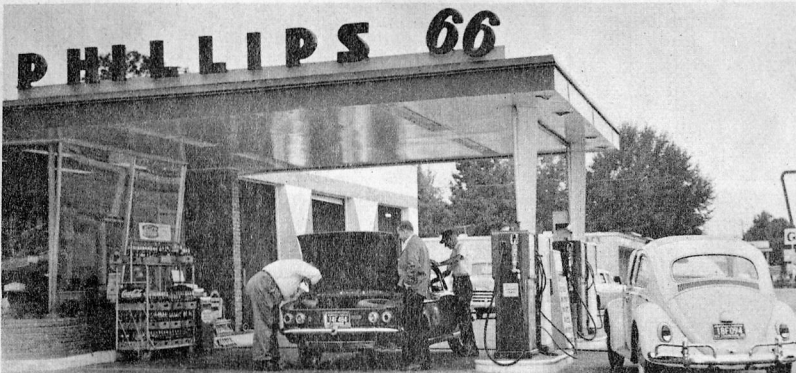
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For And About Greeks

Fraternities, Sororities Hold Fall Pledge Elections

Initiation of holdover pledges, selection of new pledge class officers and the addition of new men in open rush have dominated social fraternity activity during the past week.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER held its official pledge reading-in ceremony and handed out pledge manuals and pins at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The new pledge class has selected as its officers: Dick Faust, New Orleans, president; Warren Gould, Shreveport, vice president; Phil Boydston, Sulphur, secretary; Max Summerville, Bastrop, treasurer; Ken Britt, Monroe, parliamentarian; John Young, Ferriday, chaplain, and John Alwood, Ferriday, and Gene Wager, Crowley, publicity.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA brought its total number of pledges to 51 with the addition of Devone Killingsworth, Winnsboro; Harry Roberts, Pioneer; Sam Walker, Monroe, and Jerry Ragus, Pioneer. Pledge class officers for the Taus are Dewayne Copeland, Rayville, president; Bill Lane, Monroe, vice president; Anthony Fava, Bastrop, secretary, and Charles Cathey, Monroe, treasurer.

The Taus also have six new members following two fall initiations. Completing membership requirements on the first round were Randy Curry, Bossier City; John Taylor, Monroe, and Raymond Winn, also of Monroe. Initiated this week were former NLSC end Jim Love, Monroe; varsity tackle, Ronnie Sumpter, Shreveport, and Eugene Bates, Bastrop.

Ricky Foster, Monroe, has been named Sig Tau's Homecoming chairman.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON pledges elected officers Monday night. Gerald Broussard, Kaplan, was elected president. Serving with him as officers of Teke's largest pledge class in some time are Wilson Barnett, Tallulah, vice president; Cal Baker, Monroe, secretary; Al Dempsey, Rayne, treasurer, and Bob Hargrove, Baton Rouge, sergeant at arms.

Teke picked up four new pledges in open rush this past week. They are Joe Mouton, Maurice; John Franklin, Winnfield; Martin Arden, Monroe, and Bob Belmont, Monroe.

Looking back proudly at their rush efforts this fall, NLSC Tekes are openly beaming about their success. "Of the eight Teke chapters in the state, we ranked No. 2 in men pledged," announced Gary Bankston, chapter reporter.

ALPHA OMICRON PI pledges have elected as their class officers Cynthia Shergalis, Shreveport, pres-

ident; Leigh Gregg, Monroe, vice president; Polly Johnson, Monroe, secretary; Virginia Ratcliff, Shreveport, treasurer, and Donna Anderson, social chairman.

AOPI active Beverly Bartlett, Monroe, has been named social chairman in charge of her sorority's Homecoming float. Gail Shoudy, also of Monroe, is in charge of the AOPI entry in "Redskins '65."

ZETA TAU ALPHA will celebrate Founder's Day tomorrow by making a trip to Centenary College as guests of the Beta Iota chapter on that campus.

The entire chapter, accompanied by Monroe alumnae, will leave the campus at noon on Saturday in order to arrive in time for the special Founder's Day service to be held in Brown Memorial Chapel. Zeta was founded on October 15, 1898; however the services will be held on Saturday to accommodate the Zeta Delta colony. After the service, the pledges from both chapters will entertain with informal original skits and songs that were composed just prior to pledging.

Zeta has announced the pledging of Belva Polson, Monroe; Mary Farley, Monroe; and Dorothy Parra, Lake Providence.

Next Monday night the Monroe Zeta alumnae will entertain the Zeta pledges and their mothers at an informal tea at Mrs. Doyle Hamilton's residence on Pargoud Boulevard.

Faculty Members Serve As Judges

Three members of the Northeast faculty were judges at the Ouachita Valley Fair on Tuesday. They were Miss Frances Kelso, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, who judged baking; Miss Robbie Lee Cox, assistant professor of home economics, who judged clothing, and L. L. Price, chairman of the Department of Agriculture, who judged flower exhibits.

Professor Price reported the Fair, which draws many exhibits from areas outside of Ouachita Parish, as being one of the best in many years, having an unusually large number of exhibitors with products of unusually high quality.

The instructors in both the agriculture and home economics departments took their classes to the fair where they found excellent laboratory opportunities.



ELLEN WALKER

Ellen Walker Again Heads Honor Society

Ellen Walker, senior music education major, has been elected president of the Senior Board, women's honor society. The election marked the first time that a student has been chosen for the second year to head the organization.

Serving with Ellen will be Connie Konke of Covington, vice president; Beatrice Nugent of Rayne, secretary; Lynn Morris of Columbia, treasurer, and Paula Lawrence of Shreveport, historian.

Purpose of Senior Board is to promote leadership, scholarship and character among women.

The new president has held offices in various organizations and received high ranking honors. These include Phi Mu social chairman, Delta Omicron secretary, several positions in the campus Westminster Fellowship and state moderator of the Presbyterian organization. She was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was recipient of last spring's City Panhellenic award as the most outstanding sorority member, and was voted into membership of the Honor Society.

Working with Senior Board officers will be other members: Alice Butler of Monroe, Hazel Calvert of Rayville, Diane Garrett of Monroe, Peggy Ann Osborne of Monroe and Nelda Thames of Columbia. Faculty adviser is Miss Frances Baldwin, assistant professor of chemistry.

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Beauty Editor Heads List Of Maid Of Cotton Judges

The beauty editor of a national magazine will help select the 1965 Maid of Cotton.

Marie Fromow, a senior editor of Good Housekeeping magazine for the past nine years, has been named chairman of the Maid of Cotton judging committee.

She and six other prominent judges will choose the cotton industry's fashion and good will ambassador during the finals at Memphis December 28-29.

Prior to joining the magazine staff, Miss Fromow was associated with Lever Brothers in Toronto and New York. She was general manager for one of the firm's toiletry companies. She also was account

executive for a Chicago advertising agency.

Applications for the 1965 Maid of Cotton selection will be accepted through Nov. 30. Entry forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn.

The selection is open to girls between 19 and 25 years of age who are at least five feet five and one-half inches tall, were born in a cotton-producing state, and have never been married.

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Dr. Swor will be speaking twice daily at the Spiritual Emphasis Week in downtown Monroe and will visit the NLSC campus several times. For conference with Dr. Swor contact the Baptist Student Union.

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Editorially Speaking

Election Loopholes

Never was there a more conniving bunch! That's the only way to describe this year's candidates in freshman elections.

The Student Government Association set down some definite rules that freshmen had to follow in their campaigns. From a few observances of the Pow Wow, it seems that many of the candidates spent many hours trying to figure out loopholes in the regulations. They succeeded.

First of all, the SGA said that signs could not be larger than 36" x 36". Well, our freshmen worked out a way to get around this. One ingenious campaigner put up a series of posters that spelled out his name and the office he was seeking. All the signs together would be far larger than the regulation size but individually they were smaller. So, what can be done, there was nothing said about how the posters should be placed. Congratulations, Mr. Campaigner.

Another decided the "inflation process" was the way to get around the size obstacle. So what does he do? He goes out and buys a large balloon that would not seem to be larger than regulation size, deflated that is. Of course when the balloon is blown up, it is much larger than regulation.

That brings us to the guy who was questioned as to the amount spent for his campaign. The SGA rules said that \$25 was the limit that any candidate could spend, however, there was nothing said about gifts to the candidate. What can a "poor innocent" candidate do if some friend wants to put a large ad in the school newspaper. That's just good fortune I guess you would have to say.

One other comment the Pow Wow would like to make in regard to the campaign concerns the number of posters put up by the candidates. This shows tremendous interest and enthusiasm in the campaign and this is what any campus needs to build spirit. So, carry on campaigners. We're behind you. If you can figure out a way to miss the barriers, we congratulate you. Without a doubt, people have to think and if they do not begin the real process in college it is likely to lie dormant for the rest of their lives.

One little hint to those who might make a run-off could be injected at this point. (Of course the reader will realize that due to the Pow Wow deadline this article was written before the election Wednesday so we do not know who will be in the run-off or even if there will be one.) Have you seen anything in the election rules about the campaign expenses including a run-off? It seems to this writer that a run-off is a separate election.

Happy campaigning!

Let There Be Light

Thomas Jefferson was quick to perceive that representative government couldn't endure in the absence of an informed electorate.

He wrote in 1832 that the press was "the best instrument for enlightening the mind of men."

In 1802 he had written:

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

His plain inference was that an enlightened electorate would know how to go about organizing an enlightened government.

Newspaper Week is observed nationally in mid-October. To note the occasion is to recall Jefferson's perceptive remarks concerning the essential function of a free press in a representative government. The function is unchanged since his time.

— From The Daily Oklahoman

Same Old Story

While the battle rages between NLSC frosh and upperclassmen over beanies, school spirit, etc., let's read several "graphs lifted from the "letter to the Editor" column of Miss Delta, the campus newspaper at Delta State College (home of the Delta Stagemen, recent victors over our own Indians up in Mississippi delta country):

"What is a football game without some loud noise and a lot of cheering?"

"Well, if you attend a football game at Delta State you will find the answer. The students here act as if they were attending a church service instead of a football game . . ."

"I'll admit I am . . . one of the students who go to the game with the foot and mouth disease. However, who wants to stand up and shout alone? . . ."

"Let's all get our feet out of our mouth and yell at our next ball game."

"If we don't, our alumni will be coming to a homecoming church service instead of a football game."

Sound familiar?

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Double Talk

More On The Beanie Issue

'HATS OFF'

Dear Editor:

After reading Dale Thorn's letter in the October 9th issue of the Pow Wow, I feel compelled to stand up and say "hats off" to someone who was willing, while perhaps jeopardizing his name on campus, to state his beliefs.

School spirit is indeed necessary for better student relations. In this, however, what is being created by the rule requiring Freshmen to wear beanies? If it is, then I would have to agree to it. From all I have heard, this does not seem to be the case.

Therefore, why should we impose on these Freshmen what they evidently dislike? I would like, as well as others I have talked to, to hear some Freshmen student opinions. If we are to be the mature, supposedly intelligent persons educators claim we are, then even a small conflict such as this deserves some thought.

Perhaps, if for nothing else, Mr. Thorn's letter will instigate some thinking as to what school spirit is.

Barbara Borgkvist

FROSH LIKE BEANIES

Dear Editor:

In answer to a letter from Mr. Dale Thorn in your Oct. 9 issue of the POW WOW (This is not directed toward Mr. Thorn as an individual, but the attitude he apparently represents):

A few years ago a judicial case arose in Massachusetts. Each year Boston had a large Christmas tree equipped with lights. In this way the people thought they could best show the spirit of Christmas. The lighting was paid for by city taxes. An atheist complained that part of his money was spent on this; and since this was an old, archaic custom of a bunch of traditionalists, his rights were infringed upon. Therefore, under the constitution the

lights must go out . . .

Freshmen wear beanies because they are proud to be a part of N.L.S.C., and the beanie is a symbol of that pride. There is more to it than just the beanie, for it is only the beginning and the expression of a "spirit" that helps Northeast as a whole and the student as an individual: it helps him to meet new friends, and establish better relations among other students, as well as faculty. It is that something that distinguishes a great college from a mediocre one.

Our coach has said that the team must have the desire to win, well part of that desire comes from the students themselves. And that desire makes the Indians what they can be or what they will not be. This desire comes from "spirit" and that spirit begins with the BEANIE . . .

I admit that the law should not be compulsory, but I know of very few instances where someone may have been dismissed from school for refusing to wear a beanie. Upperclassmen usually do not make an issue out of it, because they were once Freshmen also. But if anyone doubts our ability to keep in standing with the "old, ancient, medieval" traditions of N.L.S.C just let them push the point.

I challenge you Mr. Thorn: it may come as a surprise, but MOST FRESHMEN WANT TO WEAR THEIR BEANIES. Upperclassmen are not going to chase them down, shave their heads, and paint beanies on them (although in some cases it may not be a bad idea).

You said Mr. Gill's letter "smirks of traditionalism", well your's reeks of political hypocrisy. So that you will not feel alone, I will sign

Wayne Dudley

Candidate for N.L.S.C. Spirit (No matter how old, archaic, and medieval it may be)

AGREES WITH THORN

Dear Editor,

This letter in in regard to Dale Thorn's recent letter in the Pow Wow concerning the wearing of beanies on campus.

I will have to side with Mr. Thorn in that in the past beanies haven't added a great deal of spirit to the campus.

In the first place, it takes the support of the entire student body to achieve the school spirit needed on the Northeast campus. If I were a freshman and some upperclassman told me to wear my beanie to promote school spirit, I could always ask him where he was during the last pep rally. With a student body as big as Northeast has, spirit should be a trivial problem. I have only been on the campus two years, and I am still looking for school spirit found on most college campuses even in the junior college bracket.

On many of the college campuses in the South, you can always recognize a male freshman by his closecut hair. If the upperclassmen could shave freshmen heads, I believe our beanie problem would be solved. If we aren't going to shave heads, why enforce this beanie kick? Why should the girls ever be forced to wear beanies?

At the present time, about the only purpose I can see the beanie serves is to promote sales in the campus book store. There is no logical way the SGA can force every freshman on campus to wear a beanie. If we cannot enforce it, and if it isn't serving a meaningful purpose, do away with the rule.

In solving our spirit problem, it is as simple as getting behind our five energetic cheerleaders and supporting our teams. It will be easier for the teams to win with our support, so come on, upperclassmen, let's give the support we expect the freshmen to initiate.

Blake Wilkinson

Minnie Ha Ha Ha

From Postage Stamps To Corny Chips

By Margaret Pettyjohn

This is National Postage Stamp Week. Pay an extra penny for your thoughts.

My roomie reveals that she lost 19 pounds in just two weeks by having only steak for breakfast, lunch and dinner. I'd lose THAT much weight just worrying about the butcher bill! Speaking of matters melodic, watch for my new smash record: YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME as sung by Benedict Arnold and the Defecting Code Clerks. On the flip side will be I HAVEN'T DONE ANY SLEEPWALKING SINCE MOTHER SEWED UP THE BOTTOM OF MY NIGHTSHIRT . . . TWIST.

As you should know, this column emanates from the emanating room of the POW WOW, published here at NLSC, a fabulous camp and home of the exotic outdoor appendectomy — where you get your scars under the stars. Our editor is so rich he has an unlisted amplifier for his new stereo set. He says he has a neighbor across the street—a beautiful brunette. But he hardly pays any attention to her . . . through his binoculars.

Despite the onerous fact that I was recently caught playing jai-alai with a loaded wicker-bat, I'm still an aficionada (well, we can't ALL be perfect) and am now busily engaged in organizing a giant bullfight, the proceeds from which will go to the SPCA, and the winning matador will be awarded three ears, two tails and a hand-tinted portrait of Chute Number One. And speaking of sports, I shall now explain what a good sport is. A good sport is a guy who's no good at ANY kind of sports, like tennis or football or swimming, so the only thing LEFT for him to be is a good sport.

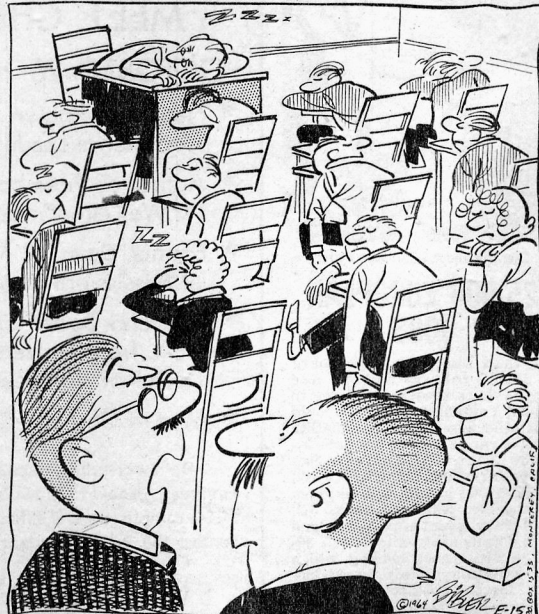
I'm not one of those weak-knee middle-of-the-roads. You know where I stand foursquare—(your name)—DEMOCAN one campaign and REPUBLICAN the next!

Chem Class

I discovered one day in chemistry laboratory (I don't take chemistry but THAT's beside the point) that CIGAR smoke would kill bacteria—but I had an awful time getting those bacteria to smoke. My fellow chemistry students voted me most likely to explode. My favorite chem teacher—a chap named Crucible

Tongs—was a very likeable guy, and it makes me sort of sad when I think of what happened to him. He was conducting some sort of involved experiment when something went wrong—he dropped a pungent retort or something—and in a few days, the poor old gaffer began to turn to STONE. Every day, he became more and more brittle, and then one historical day, he tripped and fell down a flight of stairs and smashed into a thousand pieces. There really isn't much MORE I can say about him than: GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PERHAPS, DEAN, ONLY OUR MORE SPIRITED FACULTY SHOULD BE TEACHING 8:00 O'CLOCK CLASSES."



NURSING SKIT—Freshman nursing students consider ridiculous ancient forms of the so-called "profession" which they portray in Saturday's open house given by Northeast's Nursing Department. Shelia LeBleu of Jennings plays the patient who is surrounded by (left to right) Mary Lou Caldwell of Jennings, Linda Cox of Shreveport, Sharon Sowers of Pineville, Vickie McCullin of Monroe and Diana Glomb of Chicago. Representatives of other classes and the faculty took part in the event

planned for high school seniors and other persons interested in Northeast's nursing program, their parents, principals and counselors. Participants from 18 high schools attended the meeting, which included discussions of the nursing curriculum and what the profession has to offer, tours of the campus, Ouachita Parish Public Health Unit and St. Francis Hospital, institutions which cooperate with the Nursing Department.—Photo by Hershel Womack.

Deadline Today For Entry In Chac Beauty Contest

Today is the deadline for organizations to submit entries for the annual Chacahoula Beauty reception, which will be held Saturday, October 24, at 7 p.m., in the College Union Building Lounge.

Judges for the event have been chosen from Monroe, Bastrop, and Alexandria, announced Editor Suehanna Richmond. "The Chacahoula staff has attempted in their selection of judges to choose people whose occupations and activities bring them in constant contact with numerous people, and who have had experience in the publication and entertainment fields," she said.

Entrants will be presented by the master of ceremonies and judged on the basis of beauty, poise, and personality. Miss Chacahoula and four beauties will be selected and

represented in the beauty section of the 1965 yearbook.

President and Mrs. Walker, deans of the five schools, other college officials, presidents and sponsors of organizations entering contestants, and contestants' parents will be invited to the reception.

Cheri Martin, last year's Miss Chacahoula and the present Miss Louisiana, and other beauty title holders from Northeast will also be invited.

Homecoming

Parade Officers' Meeting Set

A special meeting has been called by the Homecoming Committee for Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Biedenbarn Recital Hall, announced Co-Chairman Tom McCann today.

"We are anxious to have all organizations represented that are planning to enter floats or cars in the parade, and fraternity houses or dormitories in the campus decorations contest," he said.

The meeting is being held to give instructions and to hear reports. "It is very important that everyone having a vehicle in the parade be represented as parade route plans will be discussed," McCann added.

Organizations are reminded all groups entering floats in the parade will automatically qualify for a \$10 cash award from the Homecoming Committee. Generous cash prizes are offered for winners in float, car and house decorations categories.

Tests . . .

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Davis of Neville, math education; Linda Nell Dillahunt of Fair Park, Shreveport, pharmacy; Alice Faye Flint of St. Joseph, foreign languages.

Johnnie Juaneal Green of Lake Providence, medical technology; Alva S. Huffman Jr. of Neville, math; Thomas Chester Johnson of Woodlawn, Shreveport, biology; Sue Lepora of Ouachita Parish High, medical technology; Michael Louis Tanner of Bunkie High, math, and Thomas Edward Toms of Minden, health and physical education.

Additional lists of top students on school and college ability (SCAT), elementary algebra and English tests—as well as the top ten scorers on the entire battery—will be announced in the near future, Dr. Kimball reported.

Shaughnessy Heads History Society Here

John Shaughnessy, senior social studies education major from Monroe, has been installed as president of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history.

Serving with the new president are Carol Bond, Shreveport, vice president, and Jerry Howard, West Monroe, secretary-treasurer. Faculty advisers are Drs. Waddy Moore and Frank Turner.

NLSC chapter members have been encouraged to attend the annual convention of the Southern Historical Association at Little Rock, Ark., on Nov. 5-7. Convention plans include a dinner meeting and program for all Phi Alpha Theta members.

The local chapter will hold a discussion of Robert Heilbroner's book, "The Future As History," at its next meeting.

Price Honored

Agri Professor Completes Church Education Course

L. L. Price, chairman of the Department of Agriculture and general superintendent of the Sunday School at College Place Baptist Church, has earned top recognition of his church, including the "Special Citation Diploma."

Price and Mrs. Mabel McDuffie, financial secretary of the church, were recently presented a series of five diplomas, each of which required completion of 20 books—or a total of 100 books, some required reading and others "electives." The NLSC teacher has actually completed 110 books. The presentation was made by the Rev. T. Earl Ogg, pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Ogg is a member of the executive committee of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, which makes the awards to outstanding church men and women.

Recently elected for his 18th consecutive term at College Place, Professor Price's Sunday School consistently wins top honors for excellence presented by the Sunday School Department of the Louisiana Baptist Convention.

He is one of many NLSC administrators and faculty members who give liberally of their time to their church and community life, as well as their profession.

Club Announces Mum Sale Plans

Members of the Social Science Club will again sell mums for Homecoming, announced Jerry Howard, club president.

"All organizations desiring to purchase their mums in a lot and have their letters put on them are urged to contact our adviser, Prof. W. R. Scurlock, or any of our officers as soon as possible," Howard said.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 16
Fusileers Party, Bancroft Camp, 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 17
KA Party, Knights of Columbus Hall, 8-12 p.m.

Football game, NLSC vs. McNeese, at Lake Charles, 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 18
Louisiana State Fair International Salon of Photography. Color slide showing, Stubbs 100, 2-4 p.m. Exhibit of black and white prints, CUB Auditorium, 2-5 p.m.

Monday, October 19
Third District Principal's Meeting, place to be announced, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Women's Club, CUB Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 20
Senior Job Interviews, Texaco, Inc., CUB 205, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
National Collegiate Association for Secretaries initiation of new members, CUB 210, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21
Senior Job Interviews, Federal Civil Service, CUB 205, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Freshman Election Runoffs, CUB Trophy Room, 8:30 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 22
Senior Job Interviews, Central Louisiana Electric Co., CUB 205, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

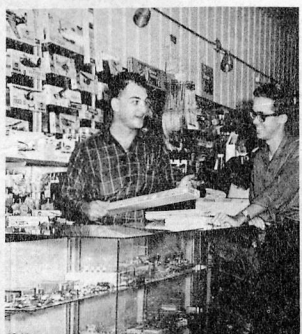
Friday, October 23
Senior Job Interviews, F. W. Woolworth Co., CUB 205, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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BSU; Local Church Hosts To 700 College Visitors

Baptist students from throughout Louisiana converged on Monroe this past weekend for the annual Baptist Student Union state convention.

The Northeast State B.S.U. and College Place Baptist Church served as hosts for the event that was held in Monroe for the first time in eight years. Some 700 students from over the state gathered for the convention.

Those attending heard several of the nation's outstanding religious leaders deliver addresses. Dr. Ramsey Pollard, Southern Convention president, and the Rev. Bo Baker were two of the speakers.

Northeast student David Perkins, a student summer missionary to the Philippines, discussed his mission activities during a Saturday night session that saw all the state's foreign student missionaries participating in a special program.

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By Gil Nash

If one were to give the Northeast football team a theme for this year, it would undoubtedly be "time will tell."

With time, the Indians are going to be a good football team. They have improved in every game, they are beginning to hit like a good football team and they are going to win some games. No championships may grace the campus but a strong '64 finish would not be too surprising.

We have a feeling this Indian team, no matter whether it wins or not, is not going to disappoint its fans with a lazy game. Win or lose, they are going to hit and they deserve our support at Lake Charles this weekend and anywhere in the state or good driving distance where they play.

With the Olympics well underway in Japan, this might be an appropriate time to note the present and former Northeast cinder stars who have beaten some of the participants in the Tokyo games.

Indian hurdlers Roger Morgan and Dalton LeBlanc have beaten U.S. Olympic hurdlers, Morgan defeating two of them—Blaine Lindgren and Billy Hardin. Morgan beat the two in the Sugar Bowl 110-meter hurdles last year, running a 14.3 with Charles Moseley placing second with 14.5 and Lindgren coming in third and Hardin fourth, both with 14.7 clockings.

Morgan beat Hardin again in the

Southwestern Relays with a 14-1 time. LeBlanc recorded the same time in the same meet the year before for his triumph over Hardin, the ex-LSU star.

John Pennel, the first Northeast athlete to make the Olympics, defeated Fred Hansen of Rice, an Olympic contender, in the 1963 USL Relays with a leap of 16¼ feet to Hanson's 15-6. Pennel has also beaten Hanson on other occasions in the past. Pennel later won over the other U. S. Olympic vaulter, Bill Pemelton, in the semi-final and final trials.

Predictions

Back for another weekend of sweating out the TV and Radio scoreboards, the old prognosticator has come up with a host of predictions this week. Last week I stuck to five figures, fearing that that would be a bad week for favorites, and I believe that I made a good guess. Anyway, let's get down to business.

McNeese 10, NLSC 7—Indians looking better but Cowpokes take this one.

NSC 20, Ouachita Baptist 15—Baptists have improved but Demons hold jinx.

Louisiana Tech 19, Arlington St. 9—Always a tough one for Tech.

Tampa 6, USL 0—Tampa evens GSC series at 1-1.

Alabama 20, Tennessee 7—Tide too strong for Tennessee.

LSU 3, Kentucky 0—A close one for Tigs.

Arkansas 14, Texas 10—Toss-up of the week.

Mississippi 42, Tulane 6—Rebels get revenge at Sugar Bowl.

HOW THEY FARED

Oct. 17—McNeese beat Tampa, 12-0.

Oct. 24—Southeastern La. beat Louisiana College, 35-7.

Oct. 31—Tampa lost to McNeese, 12-0.

Nov. 7—Southwestern lost to Louisiana Tech, 6-3.

Nov. 21—La. Tech beat Southwestern, 6-3.

Tribe Goes For First Win Of Season At McNeese

The Northeast Louisiana State Indians, improving with every game, invade the Southland tomorrow night for a Gulf States Conference battle with the McNeese State College Cowboys at Cowboy Stadium in Lake Charles.

The Tribe begins a three-game visit to Bayou Country with the contest, playing Southeastern in Hammond and Southwestern in Lafayette with a Homecoming tilt with Tampa sandwiched in between.

McNeese will greet Northeast with another strong eleven. Since the opening contest with Louisiana Tech, the Cowpokes have rolled over two opponents to bring their seasonal slate to 2-1. Tech edged them, 10-6, and Howard, a past Indian foe, fell 7-6. The Cowboy's other victory came over Tampa, 12-0.

The Indians, still looking for win No. 1, got their best effort Saturday in losing a heart-breaker to Howard, 20-17. Coach Dixie White was

touchdown and 43 yards. Dennis Trahan has thrown for 128 yards and no TD's.

The Cowboys were ranked in the top ten among small colleges but the loss to Tech knocked them out. They remain a powerful team and need a win tomorrow to get back in the GSC race.

The NLSC-McNeese series dates back to 1951. McNeese holds a 11-2 lead over the Indians with one of the Redskins victories coming from a forfeit. The Tribe's other win was in '58 when it triumphed, 29-14.

The tentative starting lineup for McNeese will be Terry Franks and Paul Guidry at ends, Jimmy Langley and Huey Simoneaux at tackles, Errol Eschete and Ron Chaumont at guards, and Gerald Conner at center, Guillory at quarterback, Anastasio and George Berger at halfbacks, and Suire at fullback.

Northeast will probably start Charles Rohner and Wendell Drost at ends, Preston Hollier and Rommie Sumter at tackles, Nic LaBarbera and Joe Bondurant at guards, Wayne Armbruster or Ricky Hammarstrom at center, Bookie Shillcut or Johnny Garrison at quarterback, R. F. Wilson and either Alton Thomas or Lynn Mitchell at halfback and Bobby Scafidel at fullback.



JOE BONDURANT

pleased by the play of his forces, particularly that of the starting team.

Quarterback Bookie Shillcut booted his first collegiate field goal, a 30 yarder, and passed 29 yards to Don McCrary for a TD.

Halfback R. F. Wilson counted the first Indian score on a 24-yard TD run in the first period. Johnny Garrison passed to Stanley Johnson for two points after the McCrary touchdown.

McNeese's victory over Tampa was all Charles Anastasio and Dan Suire. Anastasio picked up 79 yards on 16 carries while Suire got 70 yards on the same number of tries. The two also rank 1-2 in total game rushing. Anastasio has 175 yards on 42 carries and Suire 143 yards on 34 attempts. Richard Guillory, quarterback, has passed for one

Intramural Grid Schedule Begins

The non-varsity athletic program has begun at Northeast with football games already under way.

All contests will be played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at four and five o'clock.

The two leagues that have been formed consist of 14 teams. The Organizational League is made up of the BSU, the KA's, the Sigma Taus, Demeter, and the TKE's. The Independent League members are Bon Aire Triple-Deckers, CAPS's, Pull-Do's, Jena Ants, Mag 8, No-names, Ruff-necks, the Nickolson Knockers, and the Nickolson Knights.

Julian Wojtusik, director, expressed his appreciation to the Baptist Student Union, TKE fraternity, and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity for helping in promoting the program.

Cadets At McNeese

Northeast's ROTC smallbore rifle team travels to Lake Charles tomorrow for a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Army cadets at McNeese State College.

Six Northeast students will participate in the match, which is scheduled to be fired in the afternoon. Team members will remain in Lake Charles for the Indian-Cowboy game tomorrow night.

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Cross Country Season Begins; Meet NSC, Tech In Triangular

Five Returnees Give Northeast Favorite's Role

Northeast's cross country runners go after their eighth consecutive victory this afternoon when they open the 1964 season against Northwestern and Louisiana Tech at Natchitoches.

The Indians, after finishing fifth in the Gulf States Conference meet to finish the 1962 season, won seven straight last year and took their fourth GSC crown.

This afternoon's match, to begin at 4, is the first of eight on the Northeast schedule.

High points of the 1964 schedule are the Gulf Federation Meet in Houston Nov. 6, the annual Invitational Thanksgiving Day meet in New Orleans Nov. 26 and the Gulf States Conference run Dec. 5 in Ruston.

Two home meets are slated for the Indian runners, a Oct. 23 date with Northwestern and a meeting with Tech and McNeese Nov. 20. Both home meets will be held at Forsythe Park. The Oct. 23 meet will begin at 4 p.m. and the November run at 3.

Coach Bob Groseclose has five runners returning from the undefeated 1963 team. They are Haynesville junior Bill Smith, who did not finish below third place in any 1963 meet; Bill White of Dodson, the only senior on the team; junior Tom Brown of Hallsville, Tex.; jun-



TOM BROWN



BILL WHITE

... Cross Country Veterans

ior Gayland LeBlanc of Lake Arthur and sophomore Jim Bodin of Franklin.

The top newcomer on hand is Herman Domanque of Houma while outstanding freshman prospects are

Buie Mays of Winnsboro, Cully Warren of Winnfield, Robert Harvison and Bobby Keasler of New Iberia, Phillip Mapp of Olla, Billy Butler of Oakdale and Willis Delhomme of Lafayette.

Bowling News

Military, The Ughs, Teke Take Early Lead In College Union League Play

Bowling in all three leagues is off to a good start as standings begin to take form. The Military Science team

BOWLERS NEEDED

The faculty men's bowling league needs three or four more bowlers for its team, according to W. C. Buchanan, league president.

Any faculty or staff member interested in participating in the league which bowls each Thursday night, is urged to contact Bill Creed at the bowling lanes, President Buchanan or Campus Security Chief Robert Tate, league secretary.

No. 1 leads in the Men's Faculty League with a 6-2 rec-

ord. The Ugh's hold first place in the woman's League, rolling up a 7-1 slate thus far. In the student's league, TKE No. 1 leads with a 7-1 mark.

Mrs. Lois Marionneaux, Ron Dixon and W. C. Buchanan are presidents of Northeast's three bowling leagues this year.

Mrs. Marionneaux, wife of Ronald Marionneaux, instructor in geography, and News Bureau secretary, is president of the NLSC Women's Club league.

Dixon is president of the student league. He's a pre-law sophomore from Anacoco.

Buchanan is associate professor of geography and president of the

faculty-staff men's league.

Other officers of the women's league are Mrs. Marty Schutz, vice president; Mrs. Pat Creed, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Nancy Franklin, sergeant-at-arms.

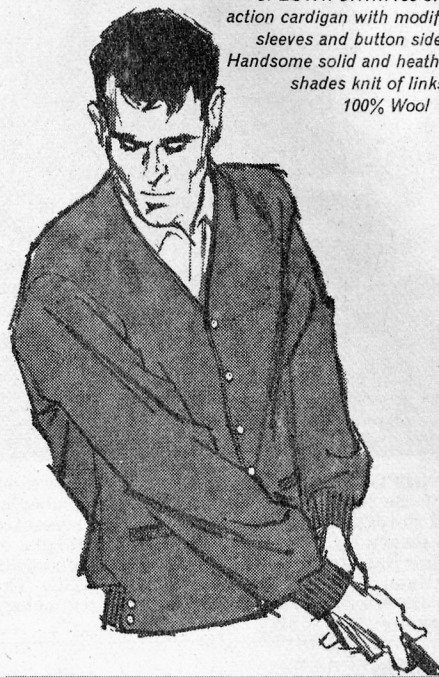
Danny Chapman, junior in accounting from Delhi, is vice president of the student league and Ray Foster, a senior in pharmacy from Monroe, is secretary-treasurer.

Vice president of the faculty men's league is Jack Rowan, assistant professor of H&PE, while Robert Tate, campus security chief, is secretary-treasurer.

The student league bowls each Tuesday night, the women on Wednesdays and the men on Thursdays.

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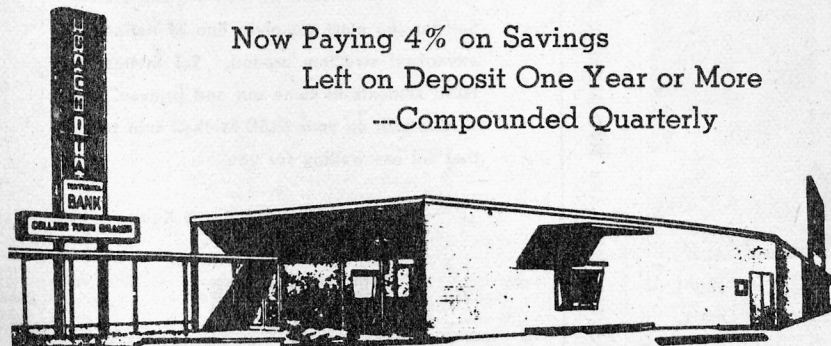


Happily debating their choice of Catalina sweaters are NLSC students Shelby Gilley and John Ray, winners of \$100.00 and \$50.00 gift certificates, respectively, at the Grand Opening of the BAYOU SHOPPE. All students are invited to drop by and enjoy an entirely new shopping experience. Free coffee at all times.



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LIBRARY GIFT—Some 350 volumes from the personal collection of the late Guy Banister, longtime member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, have been presented to Sandel Library by his mother, Mrs. Aline Banister of Monroe. Mrs. Banister (right) looks at one of the books with Mrs. Maud Bentrup, head librarian at NLSC. The Banister books are chiefly on political science, criminology and espionage.

Real Bargain

Little Theatre Sells Tickets To Students At Cut Rates

The Little Theatre of Monroe opens its 33rd season tonight with the Norman Krasna farce, "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?"

Additional performances are scheduled Saturday night at 8:15 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Following a three-day interval, the show reopens for four more evening performances Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 22-25.

Northeast students frequently appear in the casts of Little Theatre plays, reminds Dr. Beryl Franklin of the Department of Biology, president of the local amateur theatrical group.

In order to encourage NLSC student attendance at Little Theatre productions at Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane, two classes of low-cost membership are offered: season membership at \$5—a one-third reduction on regular memberships, which includes a single admission to each of the five shows of the winter season, including the musical; or, an alternate plan whereby a student may become a member for one dollar and then pay a dollar admission to each show attended, except the musical, which is \$1.50.

To become a member a student may call at the Strauss Playhouse box office (323-1235) between noon and 8 p.m. during the run of "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" or contact Dr. Franklin or one of the following Little Theatre student representatives on campus: Bob Gill, Wynn Jefferson, Frances Yeldell, Barbara Borgkvist, Stan Wyatt or Chuck Stanearth.

Members are invited to call the

Directs Circle K

Dr. August G. Danti, professor of pharmacy at Northeast, has been appointed regional chairman of Circle K clubs of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee district of Kiwanis International.

Louisiana clubs in the district are located at Northeast, Tech, Centenary, LSU-Alexandria and Louisiana College.

Seniors! Your Rings Are 'A-OK'--Vogel

Northeast State seniors need not be ashamed of their class rings.

So says Dr. Fred J. Vogel, dean of student services. And he has the scientific facts to support it.

True, there have been a few dissatisfied students in the past. But even these have been, or could have been, satisfied through proper complaint procedures.

"We have had a metallurgical analysis made of the senior class ring and have a report which indicates that the ring meets all the requirements as set forth in the specifications," said Dean Vogel. "I have also received statements from the major ring manufacturers which indicated that the specifications are the best to be had in the country."

As for complaints, Dean Vogel said the manufacturer's local representative reports that in case there is any problem with the stone chipping, cracking, scratching, or if it is unsatisfactory in any detail, correction will be made by replacing the stone at no cost to the student.

Seals in the back of sealed rings or bent rings will be repaired at no charge. Or, if the ring needs to be resized—made larger or smaller—this will be done also at no charge.

If a ring is demolished completely and is impossible to repair, the manufacturer will pay for the gold in the ring (approximately \$10 to \$15), and the student must pay the difference if he desires a new ring.

Dates of graduation and degrees may be changed on the ring at a cost of approximately \$2 per letter or number.

The company will not be responsible for rings ruined by chemicals such as mercury, detergents, etc. They recommend removing rings whenever they will be exposed to chemicals, detergents, or rough usage as in automotive mechanics.

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About Decals

Chief Says

Use Alcohol

A sure way to remove old, unsightly decals from car windows is to clean them with fingernail polish remover or rubbing alcohol, advises Robert C. Tate, Campus Security chief.

"Not realizing how easy decals are to remove is probably the main reason why so many old decals are still on campus cars," Chief Tate observes.

He warns old decals are a safety hazard and should be removed. Vision obscured by a batch of old decals could result in a serious accident.

After the cleaning tip, Chief Tate explained the purpose of the Northeast Louisiana College parking stickers. "The stickers are used for zoning and for identification with N.L.S.C.," he said. "They are really helpful when you have car trouble on the highway because another Northeast student may see the sticker and stop to help."

Initiation Set

The Northeast chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will hold its fall initiation tea Tuesday afternoon at 5 in CUB 209.

Some 15 coeds have been extended invitations for membership in the business organization.

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