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Sororities Issue Bids On Saturday

New Business Program

Night Series For Business Leaders Begins Monday

A new series of evening courses in personnel management and labor relations is being offered by Northeast Louisiana State College, Dean Dwight D. Vines of the School of Business Administration announced today.

"Beginning this fall one or more courses will be taught each semester for the next several semesters," Dean Vines said. Most of the classes will be conducted by people from government and industry who are experienced in the fields of personnel management and labor relations.

"The objective of this series of courses is to provide an opportunity for people working in personnel and labor areas to improve their knowledge and skills," Professor Vines explained.

First Course Set

The first such course will start Monday at 6:30 p.m. and will meet in Room 302, Brown Hall. Entitled "Collective Bargaining and Labor Law" (Economics 143n), the course will cover the economic, social and legal problems involved in negotiating the collective bargaining agreement, analysis of problems resulting from federal and state legislation and court decisions, and the current position of public policy in labor relations. It is being offered for three semester hours of academic credit.

"This course will be of value to all those directly or indirectly working in the personnel or labor areas, such as personnel managers, foremen and middle management, union officers and stewards, union business agents, and lawyers who practice in the labor area," Dean Vines said.

Caldwell Teaching

Teaching the course will be Ralph Caldwell, a veteran of 29 years experience in industrial relations with Forest Products Operations, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, who is now on consulting status with Olin in the field of personnel administration.

Caldwell is a graduate of Texas Christian University and is a member of the Louisiana Bar Association. A native of North Louisiana, he is active in civic affairs of the area and serves as vice president of the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce and the Fifth District Louisiana Chamber of Commerce.

Deadline Tomorrow

The deadline for registering for late afternoon, evening and special Saturday morning classes is noon tomorrow, except for the new night series in the School of Business Administration for personnel people, which was just announced this week.

"We will accept registrants for the new course to be taught by Ralph Caldwell as late as Monday night," said Dean Dwight D. Vines.

Registration for night and Saturday classes is being conducted at the Registrar's office. Persons unable to register during normal office hours are urged to contact Dr. Clint O. Hanna, dean of instruction (FA 5-6361, Ext. 366).

Computer Course Offered At Night Again This Fall

A course on computers, their operation and programming, is being offered at night by Northeast Louisiana State College's Department of Mathematics this fall.

The course is Mathematics 54, Introduction to Digital Computers, and is being taught from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. each Monday. Persons may register for the course until Saturday noon, Sept. 26.

The survey course covers all kinds of computing equipment, particularly the IBM 1620 and related auxiliary equipment. Northeast State has an IBM 1620 which is used in the course.

A second course in computers, Mathematics 110, a continuation of 54, will be offered next spring, according to Dr. Daniel Dupree, dean of the School of Pure and Applied Sciences.

That Time Again

Class Pictures Scheduled

Class pictures for the 1965 Chachoula will be taken Oct. 6-10. Specific times have not as yet been set. Men are to wear dark suits, ties and white shirts while girls are requested to wear typically collegiate clothes.

"We sincerely hope that every student at Northeast will have his picture taken so that the class section of the yearbook will represent the entire student body," stated Sue Richmond, editor of the Chachoula this year.

Fraternity and sorority pictures will be taken at the same time as the class pictures. Special drapes and tuxedos will be furnished by the photographer.

Further information will be published and notices placed in the residence halls and other campus buildings. The Pow Wow will run an announcement in the next issue

concerning the specific times and place that the pictures will be taken.

Auditions Set

Glenn E. Baxter, new director of the Jazz Ensemble, has announced that auditions will be held for vocalists with the jazz group on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in Biedenharn 114.

The audition will be open to all girls on campus, not just music students. Those interested are urged to contact Professor Baxter for details.



NEW SORORITY—Zeta Tau Alpha, Northeast's third national social sorority, began colonizing efforts this week with full participation in fall sorority rush activities. Tuesday afternoon ZTA alumnae in the Monroe area entertained rushees with a party at the home of Mrs. Doyle Hamilton at 2607 Pargoud Dr. Discussing with rushees Pamela Parker (center) and Jayne Johnson the advantages of membership in ZTA is alumna Mrs. Gordon Gates (left) of Monroe. The building pictured is the ZTA house at Centenary.

We're 'First Class'

Pow Wow Steps Up Notch In National ACP Ratings

The Pow Wow for the 1964 spring semester won First Class honors in nation-wide Associated Collegiate Press competition, it was revealed here this week.

"Our newspaper fared better this time than in several years," said Faculty Adviser R. E. Gandy. During the College's junior college days the Pow Wow won several All-American honor ratings. "We are striving to reach the top in rating and several improvements have been made which may possibly help us to achieve our goal this year," Gandy said. "But the competition is tougher than ever, too."

This year the Pow Wow will be competing with the largest universities in the nation for honors as a 4000-plus enrollment changes ranking status. Last year the First Class honors were picked up in the 2001-4000 category.

Excellence Noted

In judging the spring issues of the Pow Wow, Judge G. D. Hiebert of the Associated College Press rated the NLSC paper as excellent in news coverage, front page make-up, sports display, inside news, headline styles, printing and photography.

"We have already taken steps to correct some of our principal weaknesses," Gandy said. These include the need for more feature stories, fewer "posed" pictures, snappier heads and an easier-to-read body type.

"Your body type is too small and thin," said the ACP judge in critically reviewing the spring Pow

Wow, "You'll drive your reader to bifocals!"

The change was in the making long before the judge's words

New For '65

"Hello, there. Recognize me? I'm your brand-panking new Pow Wow for 1964-65!"

If the Pow Wow could talk, this is what it would say, for in case you haven't noticed, the paper has a new "dress." Few changes are being made in headline faces, but new, easier-to-read body type is being used this year. Too, columns are slimmer and margins are wider. Or haven't you noticed?

Basically, changes have been made to make the Pow Wow easier to read, and to provide the more comfortable look of almost every daily newspaper in the nation.

reached the campus, the faculty adviser notes.

Another point where help is needed in the strengthening of the Pow Wow to "All-American" status is in the area of greater "depth" coverage of academic news. "We are seeking ways to make news and feature articles on Northeast's great strides as an educational institution both informative and readable," Gandy said.

Visiting Bands Play For Frat Rush Parties

Fall Rush Week activities draw to a close on Saturday for campus sororities, but fraternities will keep things swinging with their biggest parties of the new season tomorrow night.

"We have been having excellent turnouts for our events this fall, despite the earlier schedule," said A. W. Steed, president of the Interfraternity Council. The Saturday night dances are expected to draw the biggest crowds yet.

Going all out to impress rushees, each of the three campus fraternities—Kappa Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon—are importing bands for their rush dances, all of which are being held off campus.

KA's hold forth at the Paragon Supper Club with music by the Capris from Alexandria. Sig Taus again "pull all stops" with their highly successful Playboy Rush Parties at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Providing the music will be the Gents from USL. Tekes take the wraps off their new social season with their rush dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Virginia Hotel. Playing for them will be the Bluenotes from Shreveport.

All of the parties are scheduled for 8 p.m. 'til midnight.

Three Sororities Now

For the first time this year, Northeast State coeds have three sororities from which to choose. Zeta Tau Alpha has joined Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu in making bids for coed preferences. Like the fraternities, all are well known national social organizations.

Sorority bids will be extended tomorrow from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. in Stubbs 153. Signing of preference cards is scheduled the same day and place from 9 to 11 a.m.

Sorority rush activities wind up today with a full calendar of social events. AOPi's hold their final rush party tonight in the social room of the old section of the College Union Building from 7 to 9. ZTA is entertaining from 5 to 6 p.m. in the CUB Women's Lounge.

Phi Mu's wrapped up their rush entertainment with a party on Thursday night at the home of ex-Governor and Mrs. James A. Noe.

Began Last Friday

Rush activities began last Friday with a Panhellenic tea in Breard Hall. Monday activities included a Phi Mu tea and a similar event hosted by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Phi Mu and ZTA entertain on Tuesday and AOPi and ZTA on Wednesday.

Serving as rush chairmen for the busy social activities have been Carol Turnipseed, AOPi; Jan Hallmark, Phi Mu, and Mrs. Marcus Mapp, liaison officer for ZTA.

Fraternity Wrap-Up

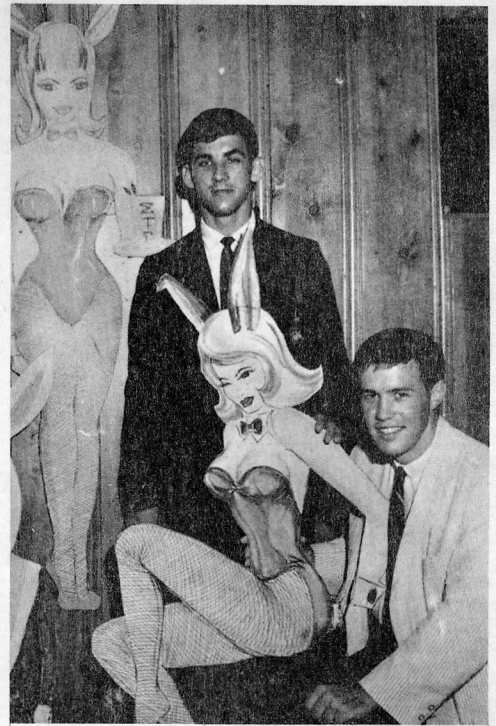
Fraternities continue their rushing activities on Sunday afternoon with rushees being entertained at the houses of their preferred fraternities. Bids will be issued Monday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Office of the Dean of Student Services on the second floor of Stubbs Hall.

Rush Week Is On . . .

Northeast fraternities are going all-out this week to "put their best foot forward" with new men students interested in "going Greek." Activities began early this year. The Interfraternity Council opened Rush Week with an orientation session, at which Teke adviser Arnold Kilpatrick emphasized the role of social fraternities in the after-graduation life of college men.

Then the smokers and parties began. Pow Wow photographers Hershel Womack and Tommy Thompson captured on film several scenes, shown here, of the week's preparations and activities.

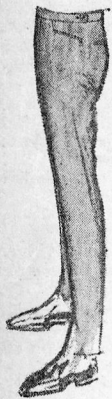
AT RIGHT: Members of Kappa Alpha Order, Murray Oliver (left) and Lee Tugwell, get ready for a smoker. Familiar symbols of KA and its allegiance to their Confederate heritage are the Rebel flag and a bust of Robert E. Lee.



ABOVE: Saturday night parties climax the "big rush," and Sigma Tau Gamma, like other men's social fraternities, has laid important plans for the event. Admiring some of the decorations that have been prepared for their annual fall Playboy Rush Party are Sig Taus Wade Coody (standing) and Jim Lyons.



LEFT: Tau Kappa Epsilon led off the rush season with a Monday night smoker in the CUB Men's Lounge. Welcoming rushee Copelen Bradley (left) are Dave McNeil and Teke Sweetheart Cele Reeder.



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Honor Faculty Newcomers At Recent Reception Here

Festivity reigned supreme at Sunday's afternoon reception given by President and Mrs. George T. Walker and the Northeast faculty in honor of newcomers to the faculty, their husbands and wives.

The social event was held in the College Union Lounge where friends of Northeast State mingled with the new instructors and their hosts. Reception hostesses were Mrs. Marcus Mapp and Mrs. Jack Rowan.

Alternating in greeting guests on the first and second landings were Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hawkins, Dean and Mrs. William R. Hammond, Dean and Mrs. Dwight Vines, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harmon, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benstrup, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Dean and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barry Mullins, Dean and Mrs. James M. Nicholson, Dean and Mrs. Clint Hanna and Dean and Mrs. Eugene Holtzclaw. They stood against a background of tall urns overflowing with bronze mums and potted plants in tall standards.

Guests were received on the second floor which was transformed into an autumnal flower garden. Urns held various greenery and low tables were enhanced by decors of bronze chrysanthemums, clusters of wine-hued grapes, yellow flocked wheat and fern. Another attractive table arrangement in a low brass container filled with rust chrysanthemums and yellow gladioli which glistened from the yellow glow of votive lights.

Receiving with the new faculty, their husbands and wives were President and Mrs. George T. Walker, who was attired in a black and white dress enhanced by a large white orchid.

Refreshment tables were centered with handsome bronze epergnes holding tall arrangements of bronze

and yellow mums and chrysanthemums, white Fugii mums and flocked wheat.

Alternating in pouring were Mrs. William K. Easley, Mrs. Paul Goldman, Mrs. Glenn F. Powers, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Bernard Biedenbarn, Mrs. Van C. McGraw, Mrs. H. W. Tillery Jr., Mrs. Prentice Gray Jr., Mrs. James W. Moore, Mrs. A. S. Huffman, Mrs. David Silverstein, Mrs. L. L. Price, Mrs. Bert Hatten, Mrs. Fred J. Vogel, Mrs. Garland Shell, and Mrs. Earl Prince.

Serving as hostesses during the tea hours were Mrs. Clarence Ball, Mrs. Jack Collins, Mrs. B. D. Allbritton, Mrs. Jimmy Campbell, Mrs. August Danti, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Woodrow Flanary, Mrs. Edward Whatley, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. Wilford D. Smith, Miss Frances Baldwin, Mrs. Leonard Kilgore, Mrs. Carleson C. Page, Mrs. Rosemary Hamner, Mrs. Robert E. Groseclose, Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick, Mrs. Leon Manley, Mrs. Clifton Flinn, Mrs. James W. Parkerson, Mrs. Lake Oxford, Mrs. Thomas McCann.

Mrs. Oscar Walley, Mrs. Edward Schutz, Mrs. Beryl Franklin, Mrs. William K. Russell, Mrs. Charles DePoe, Mrs. Robert Holt, Mrs. Jasper Hammons, Mrs. William J. Christmas, Mrs. W. L. Perkins, Mrs. Roderick Hickman and Mrs. Lamar Rogers.

Important Tests

New students who were provisionally registered pending completion of required entrance examinations must take those tests on Monday or Tuesday, announced Dr. Fred Vogel, dean of student services. The testing periods are from 1 to 4 p. m. and exams will be administered in Sandel Library conference rooms A and B.

Gayle Smith, Judy Clark Talent Winners

Gayle Smith and Judy Clark shared honors in the Student Government Association-sponsored Freshman Talent Show held in Brown Auditorium Saturday night as both were picked first-place winners by judges.

Pianist Linda Calender was chosen runner-up.

Gayle, accompanied by Linda, sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "Tonight" from the musical "West Side Story." Judy, also assisted by Linda, played "Spitfire Gallop" and "Nola" on the marimba.

Other contestants were pianists Carol Genung and Martha Ann Hankins; singers James Humphrey, Violet Little and Charlotte Welch; dancer Jackie Phillips; Betty Lynn Howard, who performed a skit; and Joyce Bearden, who presented a dialogue.

Featured entertainers not competing were humorists Gary Fields and Marty Fisher, folk singer Bobby Durham and pianist Jim Robinson. Jim is last fall's winner of the annual Redskins' Talent Show.

SGA President Earl Posey was master of ceremonies. Six members of the SGA composed the panel of judges. Approximately 250 attended the function, to which no admission was charged.

Remedial Lab Established For Those Slow In Math

A remedial laboratory for students having trouble in elementary math courses has been established by the Department of Mathematics, according to Prof. Frank Harmon, department chairman.

The lab is designed to help those with problems in any course below Math 68.

Located in Stubbs 233-A, the laboratory is being directed by graduate assistant Barnes Sharitt and Roland Robins. Hours are 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays, 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays.



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Editorially Speaking

Frosh Challenged

The freshman class is hereby presented with a challenge—a challenge to participate. It is fair time that the cloud of apathy that has so long shrouded student government and school-sponsored affairs be dispelled. Less than one-fourth of last year's freshman class felt it necessary to vote in the election of their class officers, three of which were to represent them in the Student Government Association. Less than one-half of the people who signed up for this year's Freshman Talent Show bothered showing up for auditions. Some of the people who were absent on these two occasions had reasonable excuses. But the vast majority just didn't care.

Apathy is indeed a very bad thing for it can eat away at institutions and individuals just as surely and slowly as leprosy. The general comment is, "Why should I go to the trouble of voting when they (SGA) don't do anything for us." This is in part true. The SGA is only as good as you make it. How can you back the SGA? First, you can vote and vote in full strength. Secondly, you can participate in the affairs that the SGA sponsors. Then and only then will you be able to have a strong SGA that can do the things you want done.

President Walker has said that, on the basis of high school records and entrance examinations, this class, the largest freshman group in the history of the college, has a potential equal to its record-breaking number. Potential is a very valuable raw material, but to be made into something useful it must be developed. Coal is okay but diamonds are great.

Remember Purpose

The first week of school has been full of many extra-curricular activities for most students. Rush Week and social life in the student union has taken up a lot of time that has been free due to the relatively light study load that is customary at the beginning of school. Soon, bids from fraternities and sororities will require more time from those who pledge these organizations. This is all as it should be. Social activities play a very definite and important role in college life. But let's not lose sight of the primary reason that we are all here.

The vast majority of us are here because we want to make something worthwhile out of our lives. Most of us have faced the fact that the only way to achieve success in our fast-pace world today is through education. The era of the self-made man has all but faded into oblivion. The degree to which we succeed in life is being at least partly determined right now by the amount of knowledge that we gain in this institution. This then is the time to begin your study habits for the whole year. This is the time to let your teachers know that you want to learn, that you are here to form a base for your entire life—not just out for the "kicks". Years from now the party you're worried about won't be nearly as important as the job you'll be trying to get. All play and no work made Jack unemployed.

Deserve Support

As the Pow Wow begins a new year with "new look" and new staff, we welcome aboard our bandwagon a host of new or returning advertisers. More are expected to join them in coming issues.

Congratulations are in order for David Turrentine, our business manager, who is putting in overtime to see that local merchants are given an opportunity to place their messages before you.

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Pepsters' New Look

The Pow Wow would like to give the 1964-'65 edition of the Indian cheerleaders a pat on the back. This group of boys and girls has done a sparkling job of rejuvenating enthusiasm. The cut-up antics of Gary Malehorn, Carol Jones, Randy Curry, and Margaret Pettyjohn have already proven to be sound entertainment at one pep rally and a Freshman Assembly. More of the same seems to be in store for the future.

The Indian cheerleaders have dug those old rusty antiques called "school spirit and "enthusiasm" out of the cellar and polished them with bright new humor and obvious sincerity. A sterling example has been set by them and we, the students, should follow it. School spirit is a thing that is meant to be fun. With this in mind the Pow Wow would like to sound off a hearty "Congratulations and keep up the good work, cheerleaders."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



It's my philosophy that a freshman should be given the opportunity to select his own course of study.

Double Talk

by The Editor

Some of you may be wondering about the purpose of this column. Any student at Northeast may submit a letter to the editor on topics of general interest—but please, no off-campus politics. Just as the name of the column implies, the letters will be answered by the editor.

Space for this column is limited and therefore we reserve the right to edit all letters. If any part of any letter is omitted, it will be stated that there has been an omission.

We would also like to request that no letter be submitted about the rather crowded conditions in the cafeteria. All that can be done, is being done to speed up the lunch lines. The cafeteria management requests that students be patient while several new ideas are being tried out. A new third lunch line has already been set up to take some of the load off the other two serving areas. Students can help the cafeteria management to make the process as efficient as possible by cooperating fully with their requests.

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The Pow Wow staff is largely made up of freshmen due to the fact that the entire 1964 staff either graduated or was "drafted" by local newspapers and television. We welcome all upperclassmen to come up and get into the swing of the publication activities. The Pow Wow is of course written by students, for students.

The offices of the Pow Wow have been moved from the old library building to the second floor of the old student union, room 7. The telephone extension number of the Pow Wow office is 285 and we are always happy to get information from people who are willing to get the facts to us.

MINNIE HA HA HA

By Margaret Pettyjohn

This is National Make Everybody Suspicious Week. Smile.

Well, welcome back to the reservation, you old Indians; and a hearty welcome to you Newcomers, too! Ole Minnie (hahaha) will be back again this year with the same jolly old column to help you have a rip-roaring year!

This is the column that asks the question: Is it true that anti-litter people are those who don't want dogs to have puppies and thereby increase the PUPulation? Reminds me — my neighbor's dog is so highly pedigreed that if he could "talk," he wouldn't speak to either one of us. Of course, I, too, have a dog with a pedigree and I have the papers to prove it . . . all over the house.

I don't want all you newcomers to think that good ole NLSC is the "only" institution of higher learning that I've honored with by presence. Heavens, no. Before I came here, I'd changed colleges whenever I heard of one that had more parking space. After going to Absorbine Jr. College I shifted to Bedlam University; then Faux Pas University; followed by a transfer to Pitiful State Teachers' College; and Barely Normal University.

I remember once in my first semester I had one teacher who was extremely high-strung. Poor guy would really get upset at even the most minor grievances, and every-time he got mad, he'd shuffle to the back of the classroom and actually DRINK INK! He'd get himself in a blue-black fog and not care WHAT happened. Poor guy finally turned into a real INKO, and had to quit. I understand he's now a barber as a result of 10 weeks at barber college.

They were very strict here last year. One time in my first semester, a student hauled off and died right there in class. We had to prop him up until the lecture ended—so he wouldn't be counted absent. Then, another time in my second semester, another guy in my class suddenly died of a heart attack during a final exam—and they gave him a ZERO for failing to hand in a paper.

Check-Up Time

Our staff physician, Dr. Paul Pyloric, has just left the office after subjecting all of us old staffers to our annual physical exam. I swallow so much air (guess how) that he had to take my temperature with a tire-gauge!

Even after the "long hot summer" the good old elephant and grape jokes are still with us:

Why are elephants wrinkled? Did you ever try to iron one? . . .

What's purple, wrinkled and rides a horse? Roy Raisin . . .

What's purple and walks through

walls? Grape Caesar's ghost . . .
What's purple and crazy? A grape nut . . .
What's purple and has elephants in it? The grapest show on earth.

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TOP SARG—Maj. George E. Sanders (left), adjutant of the NLSC ROTC unit, shows the new Sergeant Major chevrons Sgt. William T. Blythe is now sporting following his recent promotion to the top enlisted rank in Uncle Sam's Army. Blythe is obviously enjoying being the top enlisted man in all of Northeast Louisiana!

BSU Report

College Place Host Church For State BSU Convention

All Northeast La. State College Baptist students are invited to attend the annual State Baptist Student Union Convention, October 9-11, at the College Place Baptist Church located three blocks from the campus, says BSU director Jerry Johnston.

Main speakers for the convention, to be held at NLSC for the first time in nine years, are Dr. Ramsey Pollard, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. G. Earl Guinn, president of Louisiana College; and Mr. Bill Junker, editor of the Baptist Student Magazine.

Approximately 60 Northeast Baptist students went to the BSU Pre-School Retreat, Sept. 11-13 at Camp Davis, outside Jonesboro. The purpose of the camp was to enable freshmen to become acquainted with upperclassmen.

David Worthington, BSU student president, led the sessions. Top speaker at the retreat was Dr. Clyde Fant Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ruston. Several student summer missionaries reported on their travels to such places as the Philippine Islands, and Illinois, New Mexico and Ohio.

Any men students interested in intramural football should contact the BSU director within the next few weeks. The contests are held between various organizations on campus. The BSU group won the championship last fall.

The chapel is open for Wednesday night services at 6:15; chapel services at 11 a.m.; Bible study sessions at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on

Tuesdays; and for Y.W.A. groups Monday at 6 p.m. The center is always open during the day for every student's use.

City Police Now Handling Campus Speeding Cases

All speeding violations on the campus this year are being handled through Monroe City Court, Chief Robert Tate of Campus Security has announced.

In the past, speeding violations have been handled by the College.

Other violations will continue to be handled by Campus Security.

Tate urges all prospective new students at Northeast to become acquainted with campus traffic regulations.

Any motor vehicle operated by a person connected with the college—faculty, staff or student—must be registered within 48 hours after the vehicle is brought to the campus. The operator of the vehicle will be assigned to a parking zone.

Register All Cars

Tate emphasized that any person with more than one car to be used on campus should register both.

Parking zone restrictions are in effect from 7:30 until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7:30 until 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

The speed limit on Chauvin Avenue, Renwick Circle, Mitchell Avenue, Hippolite Street, LaSalle Street and Bayou DeSiard Drive is 15 miles per hour and on College Avenue 25 m.p.h.

Fines for parking violations are one dollar, as some students—and faculty members—have already found out. Anyone receiving more than three parking tickets may be dismissed from college or have his driving privileges on campus suspended, Chief Tate said.

Suspensions Noted

Penalties for moving violations—failure to give pedestrians right of way, digging out, driving wrong way on one-way street, faulty muffler, faulty lights, failure to stop at stop signs and failure to stop on signal of security officer—will be suspension of campus driving privileges for 30 days or more for first violation, suspension of campus driving privileges for 60 days or more for second violation, and suspension of campus driving privileges for remainder of school year or dismissal from college for third violation.

Freshman Takes Prize In Festival Art Show

Northeast freshman Larry James has garnered first place in the art show of Bastrop's current North Louisiana Cotton Festival and Fair with his entry "Discovery of Love," a study in oil of a young girl in meditation.

Larry, who is majoring in art, won the traditional blue ribbon and \$35 worth of art supplies. He had the option of accepting \$35 in cash but chose to take the prize in merchandise to protect his amateur status.

This is the first time James has taken the top award. As a junior

at Bastrop High School he took third place in an art festival there. In the same show a year later he captured the runner-up spot.

Last year as a senior he painted "Discovery of Love" in his art class. Using a palette knife and half a dozen colors, he completed the portrait within a week. Yellow and blue are the dominant oils.

Larry got the inspiration for the painting from a photograph, "but much of its success is due to the constant help of my high school art teacher, Mr. Robert Younger," he explains. "I owe a lot to him."

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Indians Idle This Week; Demons Next

White Sends Charges Back To Fundamentals After Loss

Old fashioned fundamentals are the order of the day at Northeast State this week as the Indians seek to correct mistakes made in last week's loss to Delta State.

The Indians will be idle this weekend before swinging back into action next week against Northwestern in Northeast's first home game.

Coach Dixie White said he was disappointed in his team's execution of fundamentals in the season opener and promised plenty of work on blocking and tackling this week and next.

After viewing the game film of the Northeast-Delta tilt, the Tribe coaching staff praised the hitting of guard-lineback Nic LaBarbera along with that of tackle Fred Stuck. Both are freshmen, LaBarbera from Amite and Stuck a former Woodlawn of Shreveport star.

Northeast coaches will watch Northwestern in action Saturday night at Natchitoches where the Demons meet Louisiana College.

The Demons, who have been Northeast's first Gulf States Conference opponents each year for the past five seasons, opened this campaign with a 34-14 upset of Stephen Austin in Shreveport Saturday night.

Picked for a second division finish in the conference, Northwestern has been touted as the league's surprise team since its impressive victory over Stephen F. Austin.

Hard Luck Team

The Indians, a hard luck team in the past, kept that recognition Saturday night by dropping a 7-6 decision to Delta State College of Cleveland on the Statesmen's home grounds. The game was the Indians' season opener and Delta's second win in a row.

The difference of the contest was the toe of Payne Spence as the kicking specialist booted the PAT after fullback George Chesser had plunged over from the one.

Both teams played to a stalemate most of the first quarter with the punting game playing a big role. But as the period drew nigh, the hometown Statesmen began a drive penetrating the Redskin line with steady straight-ahead rushes. Chesser, the work horse of the drive, chalked up his six-pointer and Delta left at the half with a 7-0 lead.

Tribe Rebounds

The Tribe came right back after intermission with a beautifully executed touchdown march, conducted by quarterback Dee Faircloth. Halfback Alton Thomas set up the score by scooting left end for 13 yards and Faircloth sneaked the final yard to paydirt. Nick LaBarbera missed the conversion.

In the fourth period the Indians, with quarterback Johnny Garrison

at the reins, moved the ball well but were stymied by a penalty, fumbles and an intercepted pass. The Deltan's played ball control for the remainder of the contest and fell back on the punting of Charles Strong.

Little Garrison led all rushers with 107 yards on 17 trips and Chesser of Delta had 68 yards on 19 carries. Northeast failed to complete a pass during the game while Delta hit on only one.



CHARLES F. MARTIN

Tribe Acquires First Trainer

For the first time in its short athletic history Northeast has added a full-time trainer to its athletic staff.

Charles F. Martin, former Baltimore (Md.) Junior College trainer, will also serve as instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

A native of McAlester, Okla., he attended Eastern Oklahoma A. & M. and the University of Oklahoma, where he earned the B. S. degree in education and the M. S. degree in physical education.

Martin served as athletic trainer at Eastern Oklahoma and as assistant trainer at Oklahoma. He has been athletic trainer and physical education instructor at the Baltimore junior college for the past two years.

The new Northeast trainer is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association, the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the American Red Cross.

Hero Before Homefolks

Garrison Joins '100 Rushing' Club

By GIL NASH
Sports Editor

Last Saturday night in Northeast's contest with Delta State, a hand went up for an Indian ball-carrier from the almost entirely partisan crowd viewing the game. This was no disloyalty to Delta State, the fans were just showing their pride and satisfaction for Johnny Garrison who comes from Delta Junior College, not far from Cleveland, Miss.



J. GARRISON

The home town boy really responded to the call by totaling 107 yards rushing for Northeast despite losing the game 7-6. Garrison may be the only quarterback in Indian history to accomplish such a feat. The Indian statistics are not available, but for sure he is the only one to do it for several years.

Only one Indian back went over the 100 mark last year in rushing—halfback Ken Newton vs. Arlington—and only one the year before, halfback Robert Payne against Louisiana Tech.

Garrison made spectacular runs

of 13, 20, 14 and 19 on end sweeps and when a receiver was not available.

Halfback Devone Payne rushed for 30 yards in five carries while

Alton Thomas gained 26 yards on five runs.

Sharing the spotlight with Garrison was end Steve Regan who punted five times for a 39-yard average.

Intramurals Get New Director

A new director of intramurals has been named for the current year.

Julian Wojtusik, the new director, has announced a year around program consisting of a recreation league for non-fraternity groups and an organized league which will be composed of fraternities. The winning teams of each league will meet in a playoff for the championship.

Mr. Wojtusik poses an intramural board which will make rules, rosters and also determine eligibility of players. Letters have been released to leading organizations of the college to consider a variety of sports and the possibility of a good turnout for each one.

League play will come from the events as football, basketball, softball, and possibly volleyball. There will be a track and field day, ping pong, pool and bowling tournaments. There might also be a horse-shoe and badminton tourney pending the response to the sports.

Bowling League Begins Season

League bowling for students will begin at the Student Union Lanes Monday night according to Bill Creed, director.

All boys interested should report to the lanes at 7 p.m. This league will be the third of such to open play. The Woman's Club League and the Men's Faculty loop are already underway.

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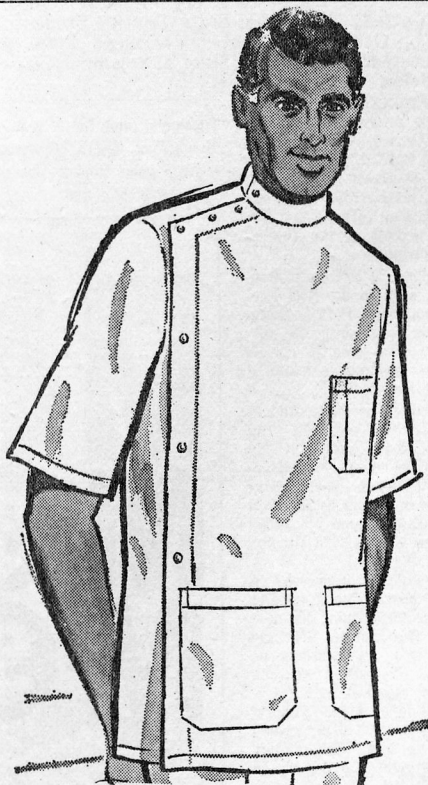
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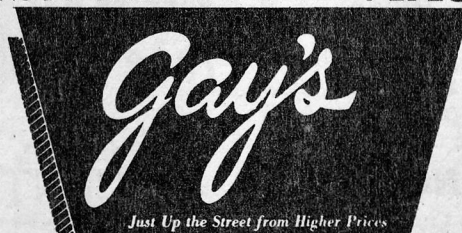
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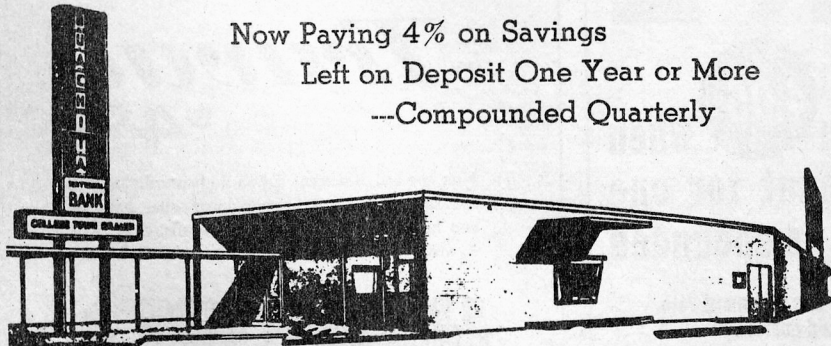
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New face in the crowd . . . Season opener past, tough GSC opener ahead . . . Needed: Better passing game . . . Sportswriter's pitfall: Pigskin predictions

By Gil Nash

I guess it is only proper for a new face in the crowd to introduce himself before his company. My name is Gil Nash and I am currently sports editor of the Pow Wow. It will be my duty this year to present clean reporting of athletic activities of our college and serve you to the utmost. If anyone would like to reach me to make complaints, tell me off, or rap my writing, they're free to do so. I may be contacted in the Pow Wow office, which is located above the campus Post Office.

GETTING DOWN to brass tacks one must commend the football players and coaches for a job well done last Saturday night. We might compare Dixie White's situation to a person inching through a dark room not knowing what is in front of him or what to expect. Coach White has an idea of his team's potential now so count on "heads-up", aggressive football whether win or lose.

The Indians open at home Saturday October 3 with Northwestern who knocked off Stephen F. Austin last week 34-14. NLSC definitely will need a two week layoff in order to prepare for the Demons passing and to scrape up some of their own.

Passing will be the word in this fracas as NSC now has two aerial artists in Don Beasley and Donnie Carroll. Beasley, past performer for Northwestern, gave the spotlight to Carroll who passed for two TD's and ran for another. Beasley himself provided the last score by lugging over from three yards out.

NORTHEAST WILL NEED a passing assist next Saturday to balance a steady running game. The ground forces came through with 220 yards against Delta. Half of these belongs to little Johnny Garrison, who ran for 107 yards. Both Garrison and Dee Faircloth threw

two passes each. Garrison and Bookie Shillcutt had one interception apiece. Bookie is expected to see more time in next week's affair.

NLSC's forward wall looked well throughout the main part of the game especially in the second half. Unable to move against the Indians, Delta countered with booming punts of Charles Strong which kept the warriors bottled up.

Pigskin Predictions

TO ME, this is something new. I've often made predictions but never to the public. Of course I'm trying for a perfect record but to get it is way out of my line. Well, here goes, come what may:

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The opening practice session will begin at 4 p.m. and all boys interested in trying out for the team are urged to attend.

While Head Coach George Luffey is occupied with football, Assistant Coach Dickie Crowe will conduct the workouts. Crowe, a Northeast student, has just returned from a banner season with the Salem, Ore., Dodgers of the Class A Northeast League where he played shortstop and batted .311.

Workouts will be held daily for about four weeks, or until the beginning of cold weather.

This will be the second year of fall workouts for the Indian baseballers. The autumn practice evidently helped the Indians last year since they swept to their first Gulf States Conference title, losing only three of 16 league games and win-

ning 17 of 27 overall.

Although all-conference outfielder John Pace and pitcher Floyd Murry and first sacker Jim Caskey and utility man Bobby Leake will not be back, Crowe will be working with what should be another strong team.

Among the top returnees expected out for practice are five all-GSC players, catcher Eddie Kincaid, second baseman Joey McGinn, shortstop David Worthington, third baseman Charley Dykes and outfielder John (Red) Hall and pitcher Dean Bounds, a second team all-

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Outfielder Alton Thomas, conference batting champion in 1963, and some other prospective players will not be able to work out because of football.

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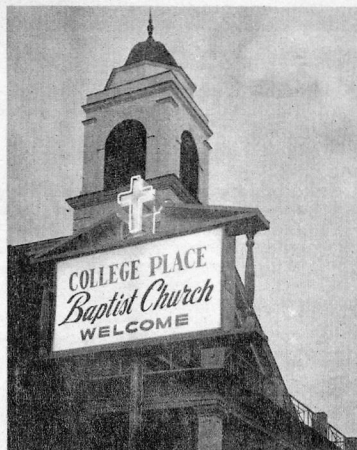
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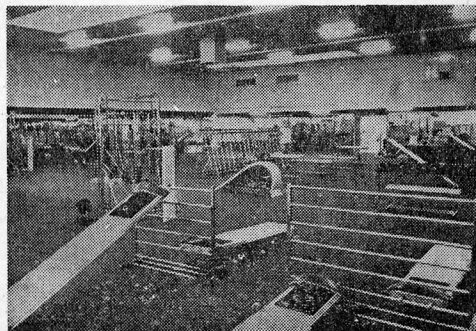
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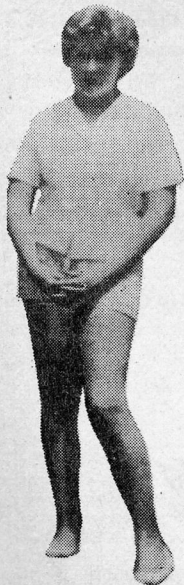
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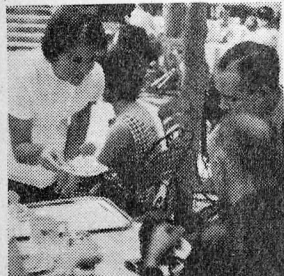
Consecration services for the modernistic new Wesley House on Delano were held late Wednesday afternoon with the Methodist Church's bishop for the Louisiana area, the Rev. Aubrey G. Walton, in charge.

Following the formal dedication, open house was held at the new Methodist student center. Refreshments were served by combined ladies' organizations of Methodist churches in the Twin Cities.

In addition to Bishop Walton, participating in the consecration service were the Rev. E. R. Haug, district superintendent of the Monroe area and other local Methodist ministers; E. A. Freeman, chairman of the Wesley building committee; William G. Kelly, chairman of the WF board of directors; the Rev. George Duerson, director of the campus WF, and WF President Vernon Alford of Ferriday.

Special music was by the Youth Choir of Memorial Methodist Church, directed by Mrs. Louise Davis.

The new Wesley House is located on Bayou DeSiard. Facilities include a chapel, lounge area, library, activity room, offices, kitchen, and bedroom for two students who reside there.



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Designing the new brick structure, which is set off in front by modernistic treatment in orchard stone and beautiful stained glass

vertical panels, was Monroe architect Herbert Land Jr. The general contractor was W. C. Salley, also of Monroe.

Ferriday Junior Heads Wesley

Heading the Wesley Foundation for the current school year is Vernon Alford of Ferriday, a junior in the School of Business Administration. Alford is one of two members of the Methodist student group now living in student quarters of the new Wesley House. The other is Grover Stanton.

Serving with Alford for 1964-65 are Rosalie Leatherbury of La-Combe and Nan Cheek of West Monroe, program vice president; Carolyn Cole of New Orleans, secretary, and Glenda Jordan of West Monroe, treasurer. Miss Leatherbury is in charge of the Wednesday night programs. Miss Cheek handles Thursday noon programs.

Committee chairmen, who handle

various functions of the large student religious organization, are:

Jean Wineinger, West Monroe, worship; Lynn Morris, Columbia, social; Jan Hillman, New Orleans, Sharon Sowers, Pineville and Dickie Holt, Jena; Shirley Nelson, Bastrop and Wayne Holley, Pioneer, world Christian community.

Linda Cochran, Monroe, Kay Ogden, Delhi, and Richard Cummins, Minden, social; Dot Batton, Minden, and Pierce McKeithen, West Monroe, deputations; Bill Smith, Haynesville, and Julia Creel, Monroe, music.

Betty Prickett, West Monroe, is WF historian. Jenny Keller, Col-linston, state MSM representative.



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The contest is open to girls between 19 and 25 years of age who have never been married and who are at least 5'5½" tall. All candi-

dates must have been born in a cotton-producing state.

Miss Patty Povall, a graduate of Ole Miss and the manager of the 1965 Maid of Cotton tour, adds that "the Maid of Cotton must be more than just a pretty girl. She must possess poise, personality, background and intelligence to an exceptional degree."

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