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Indian Basketballers Are No. 1 In GSC

The Indians are the best—best in the Gulf States Conference and maybe the best Northeast cage team ever.

Northeast wrapped up its second GSC basketball crown in four years Tuesday night with a 76-72 decision over Northwestern at Natchitoches while McNeese was trimming second-place Southeastern, 75-65. The two results put Northeast two and one-half games ahead of Southeastern with only one game left to play, and made Thursday's Indian-Lion game here an anticlimax.

Thus, with one game left, this Indian team has assured itself the best winning percentage in history. It is also likely to set school

records in several other categories, notably best scoring average and best field goal percentage.

Certainly it was the best Tribe team on the road, winning eight of 11 road contests.

The Indians were down by seven points twice in the first stanza and only a hot streak by Tommy Enloe pulled them to within a point at intermission.

Northwestern shoved its lead back up to five points in the second half but a bucket off the fast break by Dick Williams tied it up at 46-46 and then four points by Polk Brian put the Indians on top, 50-48, with 14:49 left in the game.

Northeast led by nine points at

one time after that and the Demons pulled to within four points only at the game-ending buzzer on a tipin.

Saulters was the scoring leader for Northeast with 18 points, Enloe and Williams got 14 apiece.

Larry Butler was outstanding on the boards, pulling down his season high of 13 rebounds.

This great championship season began with little fanfare. Northeast was picked to finish fourth in the league race with defending co-champ Southwestern a unanimous choice to finish first.

The Indians first showed what could be expected of them in the third game, a contest against Mis-

issippi State. They lost it, but by only one point in State's gym.

They followed that with road victories over two strong teams—Arkansas Intercollegiate defending champion Ouachita Baptist and Stephen F. Austin, which is now leading the Lone Star Conference.

Louisiana Tech was the first conference opponent and fell, 79-71, in Ruston before Southwestern won that 91-87 decision in Lafayette. Northwestern fell in the first home GSC game, 104-81. Touring University of Mexico lost an 85-65 decision.

The key game of the season was probably the Jan. 28 meeting with McNeese in Lake Charles. Tommy Enloe won it with two free throws

in a one-and-one situation with six seconds left, 64-63.

A non-league game with William Carey, also on the road, was 75-72, and then Southeastern fell, 87-80, in the team's finest hour.

Two cliffhangers in Brown Gym, sandwiched around a 70-60 decision over McNeese, set the stage for the title-clinching meeting with Northwestern.

Tech fell Feb. 6, 97-92, here in overtime. Last week, Enloe stole the ball from Bob Hilton to sink a crisp shot with 11 seconds left to save a victory over Southwestern.

Then came the victory over Northwestern and the championship.

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Hootenany, Plays Highlight Thirteenth Annual Speech Festival Here Tonight

Everything from one act plays to a Hootenany characterize the Thirteenth Annual Speech and Drama Festival, being held here today and tomorrow.

"There will be 500 students from 43 high schools attending the meet-according to our present figures," said Professor James Parkerson of the Speech Department. Parkerson is directing the Festival.

The entire speech department is cooperating in the effort with Dr. E.J.J. Kramar, Department Chairman, in charge of Debate; Mr. Claude C. Fuller, in charge of Registration and Records, and Dr. George C. Brian supervising Drama.

The staff will be assisted by speech majors and minors.

Judging for the various contests will be by the Northeast faculty, speech majors, visiting coaches and townspeople.

Among the types of speech activity to be judged are eleven one-act plays which are as follows:

1. Pineville—"Legend of the Lake"
2. Stanley High School—"Three on a Bench"
3. Winnfield—"The Seekers"
4. Abbeville—"The Hitch-Hiker"
5. Baton Rouge—"The Youngest"
6. Bolton—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"
7. Warren Easton—"Anastasia"

8. Mt. Carmel of New Orleans—"The Slave With Two Faces"

9. Mt. Carmel of Lafayette—"Summons of Seriel"

10. St. Frederick's of Monroe—"The Ugly Duckling"

11. St. Mary's Dominican—"White Queen, Red Queen"

Of interest to guests and Northeast student body alike is the Hootenany to be held Friday evening following the banquet. This musical affair will be held in Brown Hall Auditorium from 8:45 until 10 and is free of charge.

Emcee is Herman Domanque. Folk singer Bobby Durham, along with Andrea Robinson, Gary Fields, Martha Fowler and other campus students will participate. Also providing entertainment will be members of several visiting high school groups.

Cyril Art Exhibit In Bry Gallery; Open To Public

An art exhibition, featuring work by a young New York City artist, is now in the art gallery of Bry Hall and is open to the public.

Entitled Cyril, the exhibition is on loan from the Louisiana Art Commission according to Dr. Mack D. Vaughan, chairman of the Art Department. Dr. Vaughan said the works would be on display through next Friday.

Cyril has studied at several internationally recognized schools and is represented in a number of well-known public and private collections throughout the country. She is also internationally recognized from her shows in France, England, Italy and the United States.

In Europe, Cyril did advance work in etching and engraving at Paris Imprimeurs and studied at the Sorbonne while under a Fulbright Fellowship, as well as at the University of Art and Archaeology.

Dance Club To Meet

The first meeting of the Modern Dance Club which is being organized by Miss Ida Chadwick will be held Feb. 23 in the Dancing Studio, Brown Annex 120, at 4:00 p.m.

The club will offer experience in choreography, staging and dancing. Miss Chadwick plans to hold a recital in the spring.

Any girl interested in modern dance is invited to join.



TOP GYPSY DANCERS

... Jose Molina and Maria Del Roolo will be here Monday

Gypsy Group Links NSCA Concert Series

Monroe will be besieged by gypsies Monday when Jose Molina and his company of Flamenco dancers, singers and musicians arrive to present their highly acclaimed production, Bailes Espanoles, at Neville High School Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Northeast State

Concerts Association, the concert will begin at 8:15.

These gypsies will not arrive in gaily painted, horse-drawn wagons, covered with colorful symbols and filled with mysterious "treasures from the sacred sepulchres of Egypt." Unlike their legendary counterparts, these gypsies will arrive in a sleek new scenercruiser bus equipped with all the comforts of home.

The young company of ten Flamenco dancers, singers and instrumentalists scored a success when it premiered in Washington, D. C., in May of 1962. Critics there acclaimed it "the most dazzling display of Flamenco fireworks this city has seen in many a season."

The company has engagements from coast-to-coast and from border to border. A 40-week tour has been set for the Molina company this year—the longest ever played by a Flamenco dance company in a single season in the history of U. S. show business.

This year's program consists of songs and dances from all of the Spanish provinces, from the court of Charles III, from the great Spanish operas and ballets and from the Spanish gypsy camps.

There are even some works by non-Spanish composers, such as Ravel and Rimsky-Korsakov, thrown in for good measure. Costumes for the production were designed in Madrid by Spain's foremost designers and are appraised at \$80,000.

Bailes Espanoles has been hailed by critics from coast-to-coast as the most exciting and unusual Flamenco attraction currently touring the U. S.

The company has been called true gypsies, since they carry their household with them—aboard the bus.

Reverend Knott

Minden Minister Speaks For Religious Emphasis

The Reverend Richard Knott of the Minden Presbyterian Church discussed "Faith in Conflict" this week during the annual Religious Emphasis Week on campus.

Campuswide convocations were held Tuesday through Thursday with the topics of faith in the Bible, Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit being discussed. Informal seminars were also held throughout the week at various religious organizations with Rev. Knott conducting question and answer periods with interested students. Northeast is the only college in the state to have a Religious Emphasis Week.

In the opening convocation on Tuesday, Rev. Knott said there were three suppositions to keep in mind. "First, we must believe in God. Secondly, if we are to know God, God must make himself known to us. Thirdly, we must believe that God has revealed himself and

His will to man in the Holy Scriptures."

On Wednesday the speaker said, "The centrality of the truth of the Bible is Jesus Christ and the Gospel Message. This is the basis of our belief, the belief in Jesus Christ as He is revealed in the Gospel Message."

Rev. Knott said during the Thursday meeting, "The Bible and Christ teach us the essential aspects of the presence of the Holy Spirit in our lives. The Holy Spirit enables us to have the faith concerning Jesus Christ, the Bible, and the faith to live our lives as based on these beliefs."

Student Government Association President Earl Posey served as moderator for the sessions with the music being provided by the Northeast Singers and Concert Choir under the direction of Davis Bingham. A number of local ministers also appeared on the program.

Mardi Gras Queen Election Scheduled For Wednesday

A Mardi Gras queen and five maids will be chosen Wednesday, Feb. 24, in a campus wide election to be held in the Trophy Room of the College Union Building. Twenty-nine girls have been nominated.

The identity of the queen will be kept secret until the night of the Mardi Gras Ball which will be held March 2 in Gunby Dining Hall. The event is being sponsored by Phi

Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity. A trophy will be presented to the organization that sponsors the queen.

A \$10 prize will be awarded to the best dressed group or couple and \$5 prizes will be awarded for the most original costume and for the best single.

Music will be furnished by Van Broussard.

Win -- Lose -- Draw

Win—Lose—Draw!! Which it will be the Pow Wow does not know at press time, but that does not matter. We have the champs of GSC basketball.

This has been a tremendous year for Northeast in basketball and nothing but praise can be dished out for team and fans alike. Supporters of the Indians have definitely seen the tops in college basketball, for who can top a 98-95 thriller.

As we stated earlier, we do not know how the Southeastern game will end, but that is of little consequence as far as the praise for the team is concerned. We were fortunate enough to see or hear most of

this year's games and can vouch for the fact that they were good ones.

On several occasions there were prominent visitors in the crowds and Northeast showed them what good basketball was and is. One game in particular was the Northwestern game when we had an army general sitting in the stands and the blood-thirsty Indians put on a show to be remembered—typical Northeast style.

There are no fans like Northeast fans. The night we played the University of Mexico these fans from Monroe showed a spirit never before seen in these parts.

Chop - Chop

If George Washington was the father of our country should his father be considered the "grandfather" of our country? This question appears slightly less frequently than certain other questions about our first president.

Perhaps the question most often raised is: did George actually chop down the cherry tree?

The account of this incident first appears in Parson Williams' *Biography of Washington*. Williams was a minister who wrote and peddled books. In mentioning the episode he attributes his knowledge to "an old woman who knew the Washington family." Therefore we are not able to conclude with certainty whether this is a fabrication of Williams' mind, something he thought would help sell books, or whether in fact the incident did occur as reported by his informant.

It matters little whether the incident did in fact occur, for its retelling serves the larger purpose of portraying the integrity and forthrightness Washington was to later evidence.

Whether we choose a problematic occurrence in early life or the documented achievements of later life it remains apparent that this was a man among men, one who commanded loyalty and respect.

Washington's ability to deal with people and situations in a competent manner in part stemmed from his early associations with plantation life, the solitudes of forests and rivers, and the men among whom he worked as a surveyor. Although having little formal training he evidenced capacity

and interest in mathematics which when combined with an interest in land led to his acquiring the skills of a surveyor. It is in this capacity that we first observe him in a public light.

As a pattern for character development Washington hoped to gain practical knowledge, to excel in his undertakings and to acquire agreeable manners. In this last article his half brother Lawerance presented a good model, for it was Lawerance who had acquired Mount Vernon as an inheritance upon their father's death. Lawerance was an accomplished gentleman and no doubt set the tone for much of George's public deportment.

Another factor of considerable influence in shaping the man who, in time, led the colonies in rebelling against the Crown was a long apprenticeship as an officer of the Royal government during the French and Indian war. Which, by the way, he is sometimes credited with starting by his attack on a French patrol in the trans-Allegheny west.

It was during this period of service that Washington acquired the executive ability and first-hand knowledge of the problems of logistics, politics and administration needed to recruit, train and direct an army of colonials.

Thus we see that his successes came largely from his ability to combine thought and action for the attainment of an intended result.

It would be well for us to emulate the strengths and virtues of Washington and other of our country's founders.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OF ALL TH' ROOMS IN THIS DORM THEY GOTTA PUT ME NEXT TO A GUY THAT'S SENSITIVE TO A LITTLE NOISE."

Minnie Ha Ha Ha

By MARGE PETTYJOHN



This is National Library Week. Shhhhhhhh!

Just heard about a teenage couple who were kissing goodnight when their braces locked—their parents had to use a firehose to blast them apart.

Hardly anybody ever marries his first love, and it's a good thing, too. Psychologists say that people should never marry their first love, and I certainly agree. If I married my first love, my husband's name would be ROVER!

Now, just for you, I shall coin a rhyme:

A danca, a data,
Perchance, out lata
A classa, a quizza,
No passa, gee whizza.

Daffynitions

Mistletoe—the bottom of a missile
Aardvark—an animal that resembles aan aantearer

Jaywalking—a kind of exercise that brings on that run-down feeling

Early winter—Novemberrrrr!

Relish highly—to put lots of relish on your hot dog

Planet—the thing you do before you start something

Gossip—letting the chat out of the bag

Budget—a plan that enables you to pay as you go—if you don't go anywhere

The Russians report a monster in Lake Labykir which sounds much fiercer than the one in Loch Ness, possibly because vodka is stronger than scotch.

Observations

Now that you're wheezing with laughter, let us explore the wonderful world of Minnie with some random observations from the half-skull: This column has just been selected by the Shoshone Boys of America as the most POLISHED in journalism . . . Why don't policemen form a union and call it Amalgamated Copper . . . Etiquette is knowing which two fingers to put in your mouth when whistling for the waiter . . . Be kind to your parents—remember, they used to be people, too . . . The moon not only pulls the ocean back and forth; many times it stops cars on side roads.

Sign on our bulletin board: We'll have no tuzzzy finking around here.

Girl I know named Thelma Doveknuckles has just been elected Miss Lasting Impression by the Carbon Paper Manufacturers of Northeast Louisiana. Rather unshapely girl, though—in fact, all a Bikini does for her is show off her appendectomy scar. But she's a pretty good songwriter, her current release being: I GO FOR HIM, HE GOES FOR HER AND SHE GOES FOR HERSELF BLUES.

Readers' Corner

Dear Editor:

When students must pay an activity fee and then not be able to attend the activities, because of lack of space, it is time for something to be done.

The last few basketball games have brought this point to light. For example, I went to the gym one hour early for the Tech game and was unable to get in the door for the "cracker box" resembled very closely a "can of sardines." It is ridiculous to ask a student to come two hours early just to get to stand and see the game.

This same situation prevailed at the Southwestern game.

It is quite ironic to look at the size of the gyms and the league

standings. While the teams that stay in the cellar have gyms large enough to hold an indoor track meet the league leader can barely accommodate the basketball teams, much less the spectators.

Before the McNeese game a radio announcer mentioned their 5000-seat coliseum in Lake Charles. At the Tech game in Ruston they had a capacity crowd of 5000. Then when they came over to Monroe we had a nice overflow crowd of 1200. How ridiculous can you get!

If that's the way the business is going to be run, how about making sure all the students are in before allowing any "outsiders" to get the seats that are already "paid for?"

Marshall Douglas

Bits O' This'n That From The Editor's Notebook

By WINDLE DYER

In reply to the letter lamenting the size of our gymnasium, we are pleased to at last be receiving letters from our readers. In fact we received such a quantity this week that we could not print them all in one issue.

In reply to the one adjoining this column we would like to express our mutual concern over the crowded conditions but as ours is not only the job of questioning we look for answers and underlying causes.

We have a small crowded gym because when this facility was constructed several decades ago no one could foresee the wonderful growth that has taken place at Northeast.

In a way we should feel proud that we have outgrown the bounds that were anticipated during those times. Being aware of this may lessen one's sense of outrage but it does not immediately provide any more room. Therefore we look with interest at your suggestion of allowing students a high priority rating in allotting seating especially in view of their having previously purchased a seat.

The administrators of this college are probably more keenly aware than any of us the need for new facilities and they would probably welcome any helpful suggestions as to how they might be attained.

With all the new construction being done and in the planning stage,

perhaps the question here raised will soon be answered in brick and stone, glass and steel rather than with pen and ink.

Some future editor may be leafing through old copies of the Pow Wow as I often do and when he comes upon this letter and reply he may smile and say: "Hum, I wonder what they could have been talking about?" It may be difficult for him to imagine a campus with inadequate facilities of any sort. After putting away the yellow and dust pages he had been perusing, I can imagine this futuristic person zipping over to the gymnasium on a moving sidewalk then taking a long leisurely swim in a heated pool.

This, in a round about way, brings us to the point of your paper being a living record of the events, personalities and appearance of our school.

History professors and graduate students soon come to appreciate the information to be gained from old newspapers. Information that is often available in no other source. This applies in like manner to this paper and this school. Nowhere is there such a running commentary on the times as contained in these pages. We hope it will be an accurate and meaningful record and that in the future it may be consulted with confidence.

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The Greek Column

By Sage Redding

Rush! Rush! Rush! Spring rush brings lots of activities. Fraternities have all had smokers this week for those interested in pledging or looking at fraternity life. Each fraternity is having a dance this weekend for the rushees too.

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THE KA's have been busily preparing for rush week, and will hold their rush dance Saturday night at the Frances Hotel ballroom from 8 until 12. General Caldwell and his band will provide the music for dancing.

Sunday the Southern Gentlemen will hold their second smoker at their house on Loop Road from 2 until 4. Last Tuesday's smoker at the KA house had a large attendance. The featured speaker was Dr. Louis E. McNeely.

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SIGMA TAU GAMMA will hold its rush dance at the PM Club tomorrow night. The featured band is the "Sensations." The first smoker was held Monday night at the Paragon Club. The second smoker and final party will be held at the Sig Tau house this Sunday afternoon.

The Gents will rock out for the TKE dance to be held tomorrow night at the VFW Hall. The first smoker was held last night after the basketball game, from 9 until 11. The final smoker will be held at the TKE house from 3 until 5 on Sunday afternoon.

* * *
THE TKE INITIATION was held last Friday at the Persian Room

of the Embers Restaurant. The banquet was preceded by the Founder's Day message written by L. W. Tuesberg, a National Organizer, and read by H. J. Tyler, chapter secretary.

A. W. Steed presented the plaques honoring the best pledges of spring and fall of 1964. Best pledge for spring was Stanley Muir. Cal Baker was the best pledge for fall of 1964.

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ALPHA OMICRON has announced that the date of initiation for the new actives will be Feb. 28 at 1 p.m.

Six AOPi girls are candidates for the Mardi Gras court. These include Carolyn Rea, Elaine Butler, Donna Anderson, Pat Twiner, Ceily Reeder, and Monte Sue Ballard.

Jeanne Rowan is the new president of Phi Mu. She was elected Monday night along with the following: Maureen Grey, vice-president; Carol Kessler, pledge director; Sandra Dalton, treasurer; Patricia Dixon, recording secretary; Judy Clark, corresponding secretary; Glenda Gates, rush chairman and Linda Blair, recommendations chairman.

Til Wright was chosen pledge of the month. Til will also represent Phi Mu as a candidate for the Mardi Gras Court.

EDITORS NOTE: The Greek News deadline is 10 Tuesday morning.

Myers of Delhi. Parliamentary procedure will be emphasized by the first group, and a skit depicting these principles will be given by the second group.

The April meeting will emphasize legal aspects of nursing. Faculty members and the following students will take part: Mrs. Frances Swanson, Mary Claire Hanson, Mrs. Madelyn Poulan and Su Lin Wiggins, all of Monroe.

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YEH, JUST FOUR—Bob Pfrimmer, chairman of the Queen Selection committee for this year's Military Ball, explains to Steve Rader of Monroe that he can vote for only four of the candidates for queen in the preliminary elections being held this week.

Pfrimmer said that the finalists to compete for the title of queen would be announced Monday. The entire cadet corps has been voting throughout the week for the four finalists, with the queen to be selected on March 6, the night of the Ball.

Baptists Elect Presidents; Banquet Plans Announced

The Northeast Baptist Student Union recently elected a new slate of officers with junior pre-med major David Perkins of Oakdale being elected as president of the BSU Executive Council.

A Sophomore Council was inaugurated this year with Marcia Frost, a Monroe pre-med freshman, being elected as its president.

An Installation Banquet is being planned for Saturday, Feb. 27, with Warren Woolf, director of Baptist student work at Georgia Tech, to be the featured speaker. Tickets for the banquet are now on sale at \$1 each with all proceeds to go

toward the BSU Student Summer Mission Program. Tickets may be purchased at the BSU office or from students Becky Wood, James Liner, David Perkins, Marshall Douglas, Violet Little, or Wilbur Perkins.

BSU Social Director Becky Wood said that the theme of the banquet would be "Treasures of the Deep." The banquet will be held in the Baptist Student Center on campus and will begin at 7 p.m.

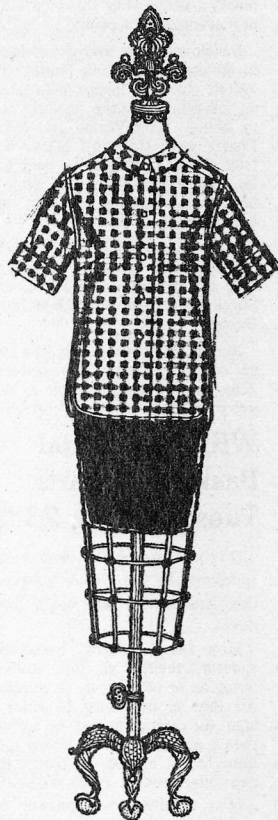
Director Jerry Johnston invited all students to attend and promised them "fine food and fellowship."

Kappa Epsilon Holds Initiation

Kappa Epsilon National Pharmaceutical Sorority held its fall initiation and banquet at the Embers Restaurant on Feb. 11.

Those initiated as members included Mildred Atherton, Lana Futch, Rosalie Leatherbury, Gwendolyn Norment, Lynda Ogden, Olivia Parks, Glenda Small, Judy Doiron, and Brenda Ledet.

Mary Ann Whitaker, chapter president, conducted the initiation ceremonies at which three members of the Nu Chapter of Loyola University were present.



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Copels Hold Independent League Lead

In intramural basketball, the Independent League leaders, the Copels, retained their perfect record with a 62-55 victory over the Natural Losers. They now sport a 4-0 record.

Second place is held jointly by the Mag Stars and the Rats. The Rats squeaked by Nicholson Knickabackers, 37-36, while the 'Stars took a 45-40 decision over the Hustlers and a 66-45 victory over the Natural Losers.

The Natural Losers became winners as they downed the Scavengers, 37-35. West Carroll rocked the Sugar Shacks for a 47-33 triumph.

Last week's action in the Organizational League found Demeter taking a 68-46 verdict over the BSU. Phi Delta Chi took a 41-34 licking from Sig Tau.

Tribe Shooters 9th In 4th Army Championships

Sophomore Cadet Hershel Culpepper of Monroe fired a 357 as Northeast's Smallbore ROTC Rifle Team finished ninth in the Fourth U. S. Army Championship match at Fort Hood, Tex., last weekend.

Houston placed first in the competition with a score of 3467, followed closely by Texas A&M with 3397 and LSU with 3394.

Northeast's team shot 3230 for ninth ahead of the University of Texas. Other schools competing at the match were Texas A&I, Arlington State, Henderson State, Arkansas and New Mexico Military Institute.

The 10 finalists were selected on the basis of scores fired in regional matches during December of last year. About 45 schools fired in these preliminary matches.

Other Northeast students participating in the match included John Lee, Monroe; John King, Larry Blackmon and Donald Zuber of West Monroe; Larry Allen, Delhi; John Demoruelle and Patrick Landreneau of Ville Platte; Mike Dark, Shreveport and James Farris of Lake Providence.

Next action for the Northeast shooters will come in the annual National Rifle Association Intersectional Match at LSU in Baton Rouge March 13.

Huffty Named New Intramural Assistant Boss

Gene Huffty, graduate assistant in health and physical education, has been appointed assistant intramural director. Julian Wojtusik, director of intramurals, announced Huffty's appointment.

Huffty received his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education in January. He is a resident of Monroe and is well known for his performances with the Northeast gymnastics team.

As intramural assistant, Huffty will help plan, organize and run the intramural program. In addition to these duties, he will assist Coach Barry Johnson in workouts with the gymnastics team.

Sports Car Rally At Eastgate Sunday

The Scuderia Washitaw Sports Car Club will hold a "time-speed-distance" rally Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Eastgate Shopping Center.

According to Mike Windham, club president, the rally is open to anyone, regardless whether they have a sports car or not. Trophies will be given for the first three places in each class.

Entries must have a driver and navigator for each car.



GSC CHAMPIONS—This is the Northeast squad that sits atop the Gulf States Conference. Front row—Manager Don Rugg, Albert Krause, Tommy Enloe, Ronnie Suggs, Charles Gammill, Gilbert Burgess, Connie Rolan and Freshman Coach Irby Gamble. Second row—Rich Bailey, Billy

Brooks, James Brian, Walter Hays, Johnny Peel and Chris Rhodes. Third row—Dick Williams, Lawson Swearingen, Glynn Saulters, Larry Butler, Mike Vining, Paul Thompson and (in rear) Coach Lenny Fant.

Current Conference Champions, 1961-62 Club Alike In Many Ways

This year's Gulf States Conference championship basketball squad at Northeast is similar in many ways to the 1961-62 team that won the league title.

Both clubs had strong rebounding, each getting about six more rebounds a game than its opponents. The big man on the boards for the 1961-62 club were 6-5 Robert Cook, second in the GSC, and 6-4 Jimmy Walker, fourth in league rebounding. Paul Thompson (6-4) has been the chief board clearer this year and is second in the league rebound standings while Larry Butler is fifth and Dick Williams also among the top 10.

Both teams had great outside shooting. But whereas all-American Lanny Johnson dominated the offense of the 1961-62 machine, this year's club has presented a much more balanced attack, both from the outside and the inside.

Johnson averaged 21.3 points—a school record—four years ago but it was a big drop from that lofty average to Walker's 12.9 and an even deeper dip to that of the other outside men, Stuart Toms' 9.1 and Bob Groves' 4.8.

In contrast, this year's team has Tommy Enloe and Glynn Saulters—both outside shooters—flirting with 20-point averages, Butler averaging 11 points, Williams averaging around 10 points and Thompson around 9.

Overall, this year's team is much more potent offensively, averaging more than 80 points a game compared to 75.3 by the other champion. But the oldtimers were better on

defense, holding their foes to 70.8 points a game while this year's foes are averaging 73 points.

Bench strength was a big factor in the success of both teams. The 1961-62 club was loaded with talented substitutes—Jerry Snelling, Jerry Salley, John Varino and Milton Linder were the most active with Irby Gamble (18 games) and Butler (15), the only man to play on both championship teams, also helping out.

Four players gave Northeast championship strength in reserve this season—Billy Brooks, Lawson Swearingen, Mike Vining and James Brian.

Both teams were young. The 1961-62 outfit had only two seniors—Johnson and Snelling—and so does

WRA Intramural Basketball Starts Tuesday, Feb. 23

Girls basketball intramurals, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, will begin Tuesday.

Miss Ida Chadwick, association sponsor, invites all girl students living on or off campus to compete. All that is necessary to enter is sign the roster posted in all women's residence halls. There is no limit to the number of teams that can enter from a residence hall.

Miss Chadwick will answer any questions concerning the intramurals. She may be contacted in the Women's Physical Education Department, Ext. 363.



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H&PE Team Extends Lead In Pin Action

Noel Orr's 528 series helped the H&PE Department extend its lead over Liberal Arts as the latter split with the Hybrids. The H&PE team took a 3-1 decision over Biology.

Military I had little trouble with their counterparts, Military II, as they won three points. The Staff also won three points by beating Physical Science.

Orr's 528 was the high series for the night while Bill Scurlock's 196 was tops for high game. He bowls for Liberal Arts.

The Women's Bowling League will provide interesting results next week when the Squaws and Ughs lock up in an all important battle for first place.

The Squaws, currently in first place with a 44-20 record, dropped three points to the Chippewas while the Ughs were taking three from the Shawnees. This left the Squaws only 3½ points in front of the Ughs. The Squaws must win one game to remain on top.

The Wahoo-Wooppettes downed the Singles for the only whitewash of the night.

Marie DePoe of the Shawnees had the high game of 165 and Dot Liston had the high series of 455.

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Gymnasts Perform Tonight

Northeast State's gymnastics team will seek to make it three in a row tonight as they take on the Demons

Regan Signs Pact With Grid Cards

Northeast State end Steve Regan has been signed by the St. Louis football Cardinals, it was announced last week.

Regan, a former all-state performer at Pearl River (Miss.) Junior College, was a 1963 Northeast letterman. He sat out most of last season with an injury.

The Cards will use Regan, 6-3 and 190, at offensive end

Roger Morgan To Run In New York

Northeast State track star Roger Morgan will run in the National AAU Indoor Championships in New York's Madison Square Garden tonight and Saturday.

Morgan, already the national Association of Intercollegiate Athletics champion for the 60-yard high hurdles, will be favored to win the AAU title.

The last time he appeared at the Garden was in the Millrose Games when he won the high's with a time of 7.1 seconds.

from Northwestern. Starting time is 7:30 in Brown Gym.

Tickets at the door will sell for 75c and \$1.00. They may be purchased in advance at the Bookstore and H&PE office for 25c less.

The two teams have met one other time this season, at the Southern AAU Junior Championships in Baton Rouge which Northeast won. However, at that time both teams were below full strength.

Tonight's action should provide a duel between freshmen Henry Magdaleno of Northeast and Richard Lloyd of Northwestern. Magdaleno was a surprise last weekend in Oklahoma City when he won six events and placed second in another. Lloyd was a standout for NSC in their dual meet with LSU last week.

Marvin Jordan, who went to Oklahoma City with an injured ankle, came back with an injured hand. He is on the doubtful list for Friday night's action. Gene Huffty is still on the disabled list recovering from a bout with the flu.

Another freshman prize of Coach Barry Johnson's is Tommy Heinicke who took two firsts, a second and two third place trophies in last week's meet. Coach Johnson was well pleased with his performance.

Dwight McLemore, another first year man, has come along well this year. He has a second and a third place finish to his credit in the all-around competition.

Sam Walker joined Magdaleno and Heinicke in taking firsts at Oklahoma City, winning the rope climb.

The Indians ran away with the Oklahoma meet, scoring 127½ points. Second place went to the University of Oklahoma with 34 points. Kansas University came in third with 19½ points. Several AAU and YMCA teams also competed in the meet.

The remainder of the Northeast schedule:

Tonight — Northwestern Dual Meet, Home.

Feb. 26 — Louisiana Collegiate Championships, Home.

March 6 — Southwest Collegiate Meet, Lafayette.

March 12 — Memphis State Dual Meet, Home.

March 13 — Mid-South Collegiate Championships, Natchitoches.

April 10 — Southern AAU Senior Championships, Lafayette.

A dual meet with LSU in Monroe is also scheduled but no date has been set.

HENRY MAGDALENO
... New Gym Star

Thinclads Tie For Championship In Montgomery, Ala., Indoor Meet

Northeast had to settle with a tie for first place in its bid for two consecutive titles in the Coliseum Relays in Montgomery, Ala., Saturday night.

The Indians won two events and placed in five others to tie Florida State for first in the independent college division with 34 points each.

Southwestern Louisiana and Georgia Tech scored 17 points each, South Carolina and Furman had 10 each, Louisiana Tech scored three and Georgia State and Marion Institute scored one point each.

Tennessee won the Southeastern Conference indoor championship in the meet easily, scoring 50 points to 15 for runnerup LSU. Mississippi State had 13 points, Florida 12, Auburn 10, Alabama 9, Georgia, Kentucky and Tulane 5, Vanderbilt 3 and Ole Miss 0.

Last year Northeast won the independent division title and also won the meet championship in 1960 and 1962.

Taking firsts for the Indians were Dalton LeBlanc with a 6.2 clocking in the 60-yard dash and Roger Morgan with 7.4 in the 60-yard high hurdles.

The Indians finished 1-2 in those events with Ronnie Fountain coming in behind LeBlanc and Roger Mann trailing Morgan.

Other seconds came in the two-mile relay, the mile relay and the pole vault (John Linta went 14-0).

Finishing third were Paul Hobbard in the vault (he went 14-0, finishing third because of more misses than Linta), Jack McDougal in the high jump (6-4) and Bobby Keasler in the 1000-yard run.

Mike Tabor was fourth in the 60-yard dash.

McDougal's leap was the best by an Indian high jumper in many years and bettered the old Coliseum record of 6-3 15/16. Floyd Lorenze finished in first place Saturday for

Florida State and claimed the new record of 6-7 while Georgia Tech's Charles Mason was second at 6-6.

The times of LeBlanc and Morgan bettered those of the winners in the Southeastern Conference division of the meet.

Barry Delcambre picked up a first for the Indians in the freshmen division 60-yard dash with a 6.5 time.

Coach Bob Groseclose was unable to be at the meet because of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. M. F. Groseclose of Abilene Tex. Golf Coach Wallace Hargon handled the team in Groseclose's absence.

The Indian thinclads will be idle this weekend. They compete in another indoor meet next Saturday night when they run in the first "N" Club Meet in Northwestern's new Prather Coliseum.

The Northwestern meet will be Northeast's final competition indoors this season.

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3.5—Martin Cloessner Jr., Jonesville; James Richard Landes, Stamps, Ark., and Lawrence A. Robinson, Shreveport.

3.4—Carol Sue Crotwell, Monroe; Avery Joseph East, Abbeville; Terry Joseph Moran, Wisner, and Oliver Eugene Wager, Crowder.

3.3—Donovan Wilbur Bailey, Monroe; Joseph Campo, New Orleans; Linda Neil Dillahunt, Shreveport; Sherwood Alan Searcy, Morrinsport, and Mary Ann Whitaker, Monroe.

3.2—David Floyd Andrews, Hackberry; Arnaud Joseph Aymond, Bunkie; Kenneth Jules Brocato, Bunkie; Frances Dwain Crow, Talulah; Chester Lee Ellender, Sulphur; Gary Lynn Godair, DeRidder; Gussie P. Hebert Jr., Marrero; John William Shemwell, Shreveport; Fred Ralph Thompson, Oberlin, and Karen Schell Vocke, New Orleans.

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3.0—Jerrilyn Byers, Rayville; James Richard Caraway, Shreveport; John Thomas Coley, Oakdale; Charles C. Fuselier, Ville Platte; Charles Edward Evans, Gerard; Alice F. Hunter, Ferriday; Donald Lynn Middleton, Monroe; Noel Wendell Mitchell, Port Sulphur; Fred Merlin Roberson, Zwolle; Alvin Joseph Ruiz, New Orleans; Lynn Charles Sonnier, Lafayette, and J. Karl Tooke, Arcadia.

School of Pure and Applied Sciences
3.9—Jay Leonard Merten, Monroe; Charleen Merizot, Shreveport, and Phillip L. Youngblood, Monroe.

3.8—Lorraine L. Adams, St. Joseph; Dellie H. Clark Jr., Enterprize; Walter Orle Hunter Jr., Coushatta, and Thomas C. Johnson, Shreveport.

3.7—Sebastian Corbino, Arabi; Karen Jeanette Dahl, Monroe; Johnnie J. Green, Transylvania, and James Carson McDonald, Jonesboro.

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Peggy Ann Douglas, West Monroe; Sylvia Lee Gunter, Monroe; Kristina E. Kahmer, West Monroe; Glynn T. McMillan, Mansfield; Mary Ann Rose, Girard; Hershel Owen Ryan Jr., Monroe; Nelda Jean Thames, Columbia, and Gary Lee Walker, Big Springs, Tex.

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DIG THOSE CRAZY BALLOONS—Members of two student pharmacy organizations, Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Psi, "invaded" a Caldwell Hall laboratory to fill hearts for happiness—heart-shaped balloons to be sold in local shopping centers this month to help raise funds for the Heart Fund. KE members taking their work seriously are (from left): Nancy Bartleson, Rose Liljeberg and Mary Whit-

taker. Dr. August G. Danti, member of the School of Pharmacy faculty is serving his second term as president of the Ouachita Parish Heart Council, which is conducting the local fund drive. Several other Northeast faculty members are engaged in Heart Association work at both the local and state level.—Photo by Robert Reynolds.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 19

Speech and Drama Festival, all over campus
Gymnastic Dual Meet, Northwestern, Brown Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 20

KA Dance, Commercial Solvent, 8-12 p.m.
Speech and Drama Festival, all over campus
Sigma Tau Dance, Progressive Men's Club, 8-12 p.m.
TKE Rush Dance, VFW Hall, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, February 21

Sigma Tau Smoker, Sig Tau House, 3-5 p.m.
TKE Smoker, TKE House, 2-5 p.m.
Christian Science, CUB 209-210, 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Monday, February 22

Washington's Birthday
Concert—Jose Malina (Basiles Espanoles), Neville Auditorium, 8:15

NLSC Women's Club, CUB 207-

208, 7:30 p.m.
Navy Team, CUB Trophy Room

Tuesday, February 23

Pre-Law Club, CUB 205, 7 p.m.
Social Science Club, Brown 202, 7 p.m.
Jesters Club, CUB 205-206, 12:30 p.m.

Basketball Game, Delta State, there

Senior Job Interviews, Texaco, CUB 205-206

Student Social Work Association, Wesley Foundation, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 25

P.E. Major and Minor Club, CUB 209-210

Friday, February 26

State Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Brown Gym



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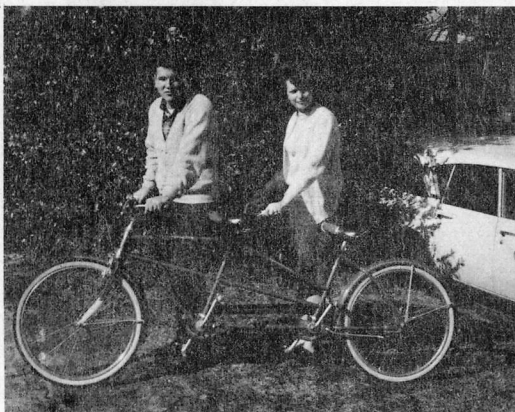
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