



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, January 15, 1965

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Past Year 'Big One' For Northeast

Study Tour Program Announced

Final plans for the College's European summer study tour were announced today by Thomas R. McCann, tour director.

The group will leave Monroe on Aug. 4 and return home on Aug. 27. Visits will be made to England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, France and Scotland.

The full trip will be made by air—in most cases by British Airways jets—except for continental trips in Europe, McCann said.

Cost of the tour will be \$925. This amount includes all tour transportation, hotel expenses, food (except in London, Paris and Rome), tips, insurance and registration fees.

For College Credit

A study tour, participants must be eligible to enroll at NLSC for academic credit, although those not interested in adding college credits may sign up to audit coursework. For those needing college credits, undergraduates may take six hours in history and geography. Graduate students may earn three hours in either of these subject fields.

Enrollees will be expected to pay \$100 down with the remainder to be paid on or before May 15, McCann said. He is now accepting applications on a "first come, first served" basis. Enrollment will be limited to 40.

Trip plans include sight-seeing in London, the Shakespeare Country of England, Holland, a river cruise on the Rhine from Heidelberg, Germany, a drive through the romantic Black Forest to Switzerland, and on to Italy.

Visit Monte Carlo

After visits to Venice, Florence and Rome, the Northeast touring students will go by train to Genoa and Monte Carlo. Then the tour doubles back to Paris. A jet trip to Edinburg, Scotland completes the European travel. While in Edinburg, the Northeast party will attend the famous Edinburg Festival.

Their return overseas flight will be from Glasgow to New York via BOAC jet. They return the same route, New York to New Orleans via Delta jet, and home from New Orleans to Monroe, also by plane.

"We are extremely happy to be able to offer such an attractive summer study tour," said McCann. Although the College has conducted excellent tours in the past to Mexico and Canada, this is the first overseas program.

Senior Recital

Judy Willis will be presented in a senior piano recital in Biedenharn Recital Hall tonight at 8. The public is invited.

Miss Willis will perform a program of works by Bach, Beethoven, Bartok and Chopin.

Graduating in January, she is a candidate for the bachelor of music degree.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Willis of Ferriday and a graduate of Ferriday High school. She is a student of Mrs. Florence Allbritton.



BOOKS ON EXHIBIT—Patricia Hill (left) and Veronica Worley unpack some of the more than 800 new books for children and teenagers that will go on display in Sandel Library on Monday. The displays will be up through Jan. 28. Books on Exhibit is a cooperative effort of some 60 publishing houses and makes annual tours.—Staff Photo by Hershel Womack.

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, Jr. To Address Winter Grads

Congressman Joe D. Waggoner Jr. of Louisiana's Fourth District will be the Mid-year Commencement speaker here on Jan. 26, announced Dr. George T. Walker, president of the College.

Commencement will be held in Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

More than 140 seniors and graduate students are candidates for degrees at the College's second mid-year graduation exercise.

Representative Waggoner, who was first elected to Congress in a special election in 1961, was re-elected to the 88th and 89th Congresses without opposition.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, he served as a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy.

A native of Plain Dealing, his family residence is still Bossier Parish, where he operates a wholesale petroleum products distribution agency. He is a graduate of Plain Dealing High School and Louisiana Tech.

Interested In Education

Active in school work of the state, he was elected to the Bossier Parish School Board in 1954 and president of the same board two years later. He was re-elected to the board without opposition in 1960.

He was elected a member of the State Board of Education from the Third Public Service Commission District in 1960. The following year he was president of both the United Schools Committee and the Louisiana School Boards Association.

Congressman Waggoner is married and the father of two children, Carol Jean, 20, and David, 16.



REP. J. D. WAGGONER

He is a Methodist lay leader, Mason, Shriner, Elk and member of the American Legion, 40 & 8, Lions Club and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Local Auditions For Talent Show Set For Feb. 5

Students desiring to audition for the Louisiana Intercollegiate Talent Show should register in Dean Fred J. Vogel's office before Feb. 5.

Five acts, limited to five people per act, from regional colleges will be selected by the LSU Union Celebrity Showcase. LSU will pay the travel expenses of those chosen to perform. The show will be held in Baton Rouge on March 26.

Local auditions will be held in Brown Auditorium on Feb. 5.

'More Of Everything Good,' Says President

The past year was a big one for Northeast, President George T. Walker reported recently in reviewing the College's accomplishments.

In enrollment, financial and moral support, NLSC had the "best year ever."

Additional dollars appropriated contributed greatly to improvement of faculty and offerings, it was noted. Outstanding support of the College's scholarship program by alumni and others brought more superior students to the campus.

Better Fund Allocation

Prior to 1964, Northeast State operated on a lower appropriation per student than other institutions under control of the State Board of Education. However, the College's appropriation of \$3,245,712 provided Northeast with an appropriation per student on the average for all of the sister institutions.

Student enrollment at Northeast State has more than doubled since 1957 and Dr. Walker predicts it will double again in a like period of time. Enrollment reached 4,229 in September, an increase of over 16 per cent. Beginning freshmen increased by more than 31 per cent, and the graduate school enrollment was up 21 per cent.

The 1964 faculty was larger and better qualified, notes Dr. Walker. The number holding the doctorate increased. The NLSC faculty produced more research and publications than ever before, and faculty members served with distinction in special programs across the land.

Academic Highlights

Academic highlights of the year included:

—First graduates of the College's new Department of Nursing received their baccalaureate degrees. The class of 13 young women passed the exams of the State Board of Nurse Examiners with flying colors.

—Accreditation was expanded as the College's program of teacher education was granted accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Accreditation was continued by the national organizations for music and pharmacy.

—Biggest academic news of the fall semester was the organization of the College into five schools—Business Administration, Education, Liberal Arts, Pharmacy, and Pure

(See "BIG ONE," Page 8)

Times For Spring Registration Told

Times for registration for spring semester courses were announced today by the Office of the Dean of Instruction.

As in the past, students will be registered on an alphabetical schedule according to beginning letters of last names. The schedule:

Monday, Feb. 1

Aa to Az, 8 to 8:30 a.m.; Ba to Bl, 8:30 to 9 a.m.; Bm to Br, 9 to 9:30 a.m.; Bs to Ca, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; Cb to Co, 10 to 10:30 a.m.; Cp to Da, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; Db to Dy, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; Ea to Fo, 11:30 to 12 noon.

Fp to Gi, 1 to 1:30 p.m.; Gj to Gz, 1:30 to 2 p.m.; Ha to He, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; Hf to Iz, 2:30 to 3 p.m.; Ja to Ka, 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Kb to La, 3:30 to 4 p.m., and late registrants, 4 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Lb to Lz, 8 to 8:30 a.m.; Ma to Mc, 8:30 to 9 a.m.; Md to Mz, 9 to 9:30 a.m.; Na to Oz, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; Pa to Pi, 10 to 10:30 a.m.; Pj to Ra, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; Rb to Ro, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; Rp to Sh, 11:30 to 12 noon.

Si to Ss, 1 to 1:30 p.m.; St to Te, 1:30 to 2 p.m.; Tf to Uz, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; Va to We, 2:30 to 3 p.m.; Wf to Wi, 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Wj to Zz, 3:30 to 4 p.m., and late registrants, 4 to 5 p.m.

All male students registered with Selective Service are reminded by Registrar Lake Oxford to be sure to complete in detail the registration packet card requesting Selective Service information. "To fail to properly execute this card can get a student in trouble with his draft board," Dr. Oxford explained.

Final Exam Schedules

First Semester, 1964-65
Regular Classes

10TTS & TT Classes	Monday, January 18, 8:00-9:50
1MWF & MW Classes	Monday, January 18, 10:00-11:50
11MWF & MW Classes	Monday, January 18, 1:00-2:50
2TT Classes	Monday, January 18, 3:00-4:50
8TTS & TT Classes	Tuesday, January 19, 8:00-9:50
9TTS & TT Classes	Tuesday, January 19, 10:00-11:50
10MWF & MW Classes	Tuesday, January 19, 1:00-2:50
11TT Classes	Tuesday, January 19, 3:00-4:50
3MWF & MW Classes	Wednesday, January 20, 8:00-9:50
12TT Classes	Wednesday, January 20, 10:00-11:50
8MWF & MW Classes	Wednesday, January 20, 1:00-2:50
12MWF & MW Classes	Wednesday, January 20, 3:00-4:50
11TTS & TT Classes	Thursday, January 21, 8:00-9:50
2MWF & MW Classes	Thursday, January 21, 10:00-11:50
9MWF & MW Classes	Thursday, January 21, 1:00-2:50
3TT Classes	Thursday, January 21, 3:00-4:50
4MWF & TT Classes	Friday, January 22, 8:00-9:50

NOTE: 1. All regular classes will meet at their usual times through Saturday, January 16.
2. All regular classes, including military science and laboratory groups will observe the above schedule.
3. The tabulated time is, in general, the first class meeting of the week. Exceptions are:
a. Use lecture hour rather than laboratory period.
b. Use first full class hour if the class meets more than one hour per day.
c. Use the preceding hour for classes meeting on the half hour.
Examinations for special classes—late afternoon, night, and Saturday—are to be given at the last period the classes would normally have met during the period Saturday, January 16-Thursday, January 21. These classes will continue to meet at the regular time through Thursday evening, January 21.

Looking Back

Reporter Finds Newsy Tid-bits In Old Papers

By PAT HERLEVIC

War . . . football . . . the Pow Wow . . . and peace were outstanding events 20 years ago at Northeast Junior College, LSU. With World War II still raging in Europe, 1945 dawned as a gloomy year. Tense Northeast students were concerned with ration points, bond drives, G. I. bills, and memorial services honoring alumni and students who had already died in the war. Every other Friday students opened their Pow Wows to read "Train, Fly and Fight Together" and "Kelly, '40, Helps Cripple Germany."

The N.J.C. football team also made headlines that year. With a season's record of six wins against two losses the Indians were named the Southern Junior College champs. It was Coach James L. Malone's last year as athletic director and head coach. He left the school with an award winning record of 72 wins, 6 ties, and 14 losses for an 11-year period. Under Malone's leadership the Indians were rated as national football champions in 1935, '37 and '40.

It was a banner year for the Pow Wow as the paper captured an All-American rating for the ninth consecutive time and established a record unequaled in the nation. The award given by the Associated Collegiate Press gave the Pow Wow an honor which surpassed any held by junior college papers in its class throughout the United States.

A year of firsts, 1945, saw Miss Betty Hale of Monroe as the first homecoming queen under peaceful skies since 1941 while Yvonne Lusk became the first coed to head the N.J.C. Student Council.

Appearing in the Dec. 19, 1945

issue of the Pow Wow was this "Best of the Week" list:

- MOVIE: "Confidential Agent"
- SONG: "God's Green World"
- BOOK: "Gumbo Ya Ya" (Louisiana Folklore)

NEWS: The holidays
EVENT: Christmas formal
Fashions of '45 included plaid "Eisenhower" jackets, and kiltie skirts. The color rage was—purple! Coeds wore their hair long and bushy and their skirts short.

"Squaw Talk," "Papoose Patter," and "Wails and Wahoos" were among the news features appearing in the Pow Wow, which carried the motto "It Covers the Campus." Organizations receiving recognition in the paper included the Gold Jackets, Purple Jackets, and Indianettes.

A visit to the student center 20 years ago would find students lounging in comfortable chairs listening to the radio. Those wishing to fill their time with more energetic endeavors could be found playing Chinese checkers. (Gosh! Didn't anyone know how to play cards?)

A year of cheers and tears, 1945 came to an end on a note of enthusiasm. With the war over there was an increase in enrollment especially males.

Ten Years Ago

Through recognition by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Northeast became an accredited four-year college on November 29, 1955.

The fashion trend for men in '55 was white bucks, plaid vests, pink and charcoal sweater and slack combinations. (What do you men of '65 think?) Miss Coed was outstanding member of the fashion parade when she appeared in a long billowing skirt with a scarf tied around her neck and of course those big bobby socks with loafers. The fad that year was to wear bug pins on the sleeve and on the hem.

The student voice was heard loud and clear on such problems as the need for more parking spaces, a request for a post office, class bells not ringing all of the time, commuters' need for a shelter at the bus stop and a women's lounge.

The event on campus ten years ago causing the most controversy was instigated by Nick Lassiter. This Indian football tackle became the first person in the history of the college to wear bermuda shorts to class.

"Smoke Signals," a favorite sports column in the Pow Wow, congratulated Arnold Kilpatrick, basketball coach, on being named "Coach of the Year in G.S.C.," praised the basketball team for their third place in G.S.C.

"Profile," NLSC literary magazine published for the first time . . . the Pow Wow goes weekly . . . Ouachita Hall and Stubbs under construction . . . Bunny Hop, the dance . . . hit songs, "My Happiness" and "Mule Train" . . . Louisiana Tech biggest rival . . . and Twelve "Redmen", new student band.

Five Years Ago

An "In" year across the country, Northeast students told Beatnik Jokes, ate pizza pie or tuna fish sandwiches and read "Lolita", the "Peanuts" comic strip, and Esquire.

Zone parking and tickets began plaguing NLSC students in 1960 as the official traffic regulations went into effect on Feb. 20. The need to solve the parking problem became acute when students began parking on the sidewalks and campus grounds. From that day on, registration of cars became a "necessary evil."

The student's most bewildering problem in '60 was "Where do I find a pencil sharpener?" Many a math test was taken with a dull, dull pencil because there were only four pencil sharpeners available to the 2,641 students enrolled at Northeast. Realizing the problem the Student Council installed additional sharpeners. (But even today we sometimes wonder where they hid them.)

History was made that year as NLSC began its second decade as a senior college. The Jazz Ensemble, later to gain renown, was organized and the dance and drill team began its first season with 16 members.

Traditions at Northeast date back to its founding as a junior college in 1932 but as the years go by many

new additions are made. In 1960 the Northeast Indian was adopted as the official emblem of the school. This Indian now appears on the stationery, jackets, and the College Union.

Changes at NLSC came to both old and new. Thirteen buildings and three drives were named, a new outdoor lighting system was initiated, and authorization was given to begin a school of nursing. In 1960 bids for two dormitories and a cafeteria were opened and the baseball diamond became a thing of the past as Gunby Dining Hall quickly took its place. Plans were also being made at the time for the bookstore and Brown Gym Annex. Graduation invitations received a face lifting, and maroon dorms with a large "N" in the center were placed around the campus.

Entertainment ran high as Northeast was visited by the Herald Trumpets of the U. S. Navy Band, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, and John Browning, the well known pianist. Local talent performed in the 22nd production of "Redskins on Parade."

Times have changed, we have grown older and we hope wise. Students have come and gone but NLSC has stood firm "by the bayou's clear blue water" through 33 years offering "her lofty goals of life" to all who seek them.

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13 14 15 16 17 18 19
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27 28 29 30 31



CAMPUS SECURITY OFFICERS
... Tate (left) and Newman (right)

Campus Security

Northeast's Safety Program Designed For Preservation Of Order, Property

A well-defined campus safety program is designed for the preservation of order and property at a college. At Northeast this program is known as Campus Security.

The responsibility for planning, developing and directing this program lies with Security Supervisor Robert C. Tate, who has been director for the past three years. Tate works directly under Jack V. Collins, counselor to men students and is subject to policies developed by administrative officials.

In addition to his general responsibilities, the supervisor must attend any major campus disturbances, such as fires, demonstrations and accidents, plus all regular campus activities, such as athletic events.

He also is responsible for planning on-campus parking and developing solutions to traffic problems. Special activities on campus may require employment and supervision of temporary security personnel to handle the additional traffic.

Day and Night Protection

One of Tate's other duties is to determine the number of security officers necessary to provide adequate day and night protection. He regulates the movement of automobile traffic on campus, enforcing

infractions of traffic and parking regulations by issuing citations.

Training and background for the security officers is extremely important. Chief Tate served 29 years in the U. S. Army and was for 15 years with the Reserve Officers Training Corps at various schools and colleges, including the University of Georgia, Davidson and North Carolina.

The other officers that work with Tate are W. A. Corbin, for 20 years with the Monroe Police Department,

O. V. Newman, 20 years service in the Air Force and Leroy O. Smith, who served with the Ruston Police Department Auxiliary prior to coming to Northeast.

Automobiles, traffic and personal accidents are some of the problems students face which come under the jurisdiction of Campus Security officials. If, when students have problems pertaining to these, they will talk them over with security officers, assistance will be given, Chief Tate said.

'Sound of Music'

Gayle Smith Wins Lead In Little Theatre Musical

The coveted lead role of Maria in "Sound of Music," Monroe Little Theatre's winter musical, was won last week by Gayle Smith, a Northeast voice major.

Gayle is the daughter of Dr. Wilford Smith, professor of music at Northeast.

"Sound of Music," the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit which ran for 1442 performances on Broadway, making it the longest running musical since "My Fair Lady," starred Mary Martin as Maria, the young postulant, who in the words of one of the show's songs, "... was not an asset to the Abbey."

The story revolves around Maria's attempts to fit herself into the strict discipline of convent life, her failure, and eventual success as governess to the seven lively Von Trapp children of a nearby manor. The high point of the play is her marriage to the widowed Captain Von Trapp.

A sub-plot involving the oldest girl, Liesl, and her beau, Rolf, is the setting for one of the brightest songs in the show, "Sixteen Going on Seventeen."

Some other familiar songs in "Sound of Music" are "Do-re-mi," "My Favorite Things," and "Maria."

"Sound of Music" will open at Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane

on Feb. 19 and run straight through Feb. 28. There will be one matinee, on Sunday, Feb. 21. Tickets for "Sound of Music" will not be on sale until shortly before the opening night, but a few student memberships in Little Theatre are still available and may be purchased by writing Box 868, Monroe.

Membership price for students is \$1.00, plus \$1.50 for the musical and \$1.00 for each play attended. Scheduled after "Sound of Music" are Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" and Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary."

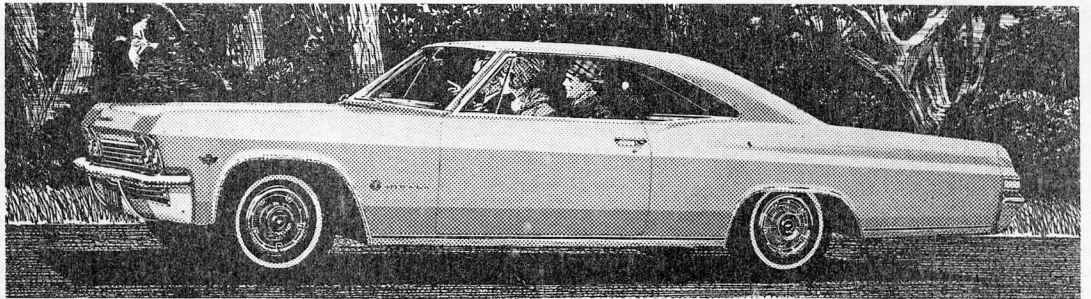
Captain Mackey To Army School

Capt. William C. Mackey, of the Military Department, has been selected to attend the regular course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, located at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., during the coming year. He will report to the school on Aug. 18.

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Training Union: 6:00 P.M.

Discover the difference in the '65 Chevrolets (As different from other cars as they are from each other)



CHEVROLET—As roomy a car as Chevrolet's ever built. *Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe*

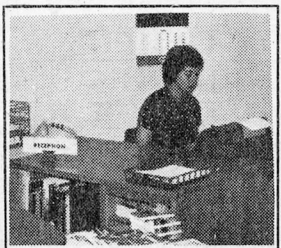
When you take in everything, there's more room inside this car than in any Chevrolet as far back as they go. It's wider this year and the attractively curved windows help to give you more shoulder room. The engine's been moved forward to give you more foot room. So, besides the way a '65 Chevrolet looks and rides, we now have one more reason to ask you: What do you get by paying more for a car—except bigger monthly payments?



CORVAIR—The only rear engine American car made. *Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe*

You should read what the automotive magazines say about the '65 Corvair. They're wild about its ride. They think there's nothing else this side of the Atlantic that can touch its styling. They say if you haven't driven a new Corvair Corsa with a 180-hp Six Turbo-Chaaaarged! you just don't know what you're missing.

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Office work in Europe is interesting
SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

Editorials

SGA: IS THIS LEGAL?

The Student Government Association recently initiated a system for gathering student response and opinions. The new device known as "The Squawk Box" is an ornate suggestion box located in the old section of CUB. This is an excellent idea.

Here is an inquiry directed to the SGA in a more direct manner. It concerns a motion passed in an SGA meeting now two weeks removed. This motion which passed with only slight opposition created four new salaried positions. The offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer were granted compensations in the amount of \$20 per month while the president is to receive \$40 per month.

The idea seems to have sprung from a recent SGA conference in Biloxi during which delegates learned that Northeast was the only school in SUSGA currently not paying salaries to its executive officers. The pros and cons of salaried SGA officers are not to be debated here just now. However, we are concerned that no question on the matter was put to the student body by any means.

The existing constitution of the Northeast Student Government Assn. does not authorize payment of salaries; neither does it exclude the payment of salaries, however the point is just this: there is no adequate constitutional treatment of this subject. An amendment might be in order. Amendment procedure is provided and it includes student participation.

If salaries are needed and/or deserved, and the policy of other schools indicates they might be, then let's have them. But, first consideration should be given to following the rules of constitutional-democratic representation. This matter as currently being handled neither abides by the constitution nor appeals to democratic decision.

We hope that last year's policy of holding weekend movies in the CUB will be continued. These free films provided good, inexpensive, on-campus entertainment. In addition the intellectual quality of movies, at least many foreign offerings, has improved over the years until the modern cinema can be used as a definite aid in the educational process in its broadest application. There are a number of silent movies available from the early period of film making in America that provide unmatched humor. The overall pleasure and benefit provided the student body by these weekly flicks might far outweigh those of once-a-year, and often poorly attended "spectaculars" such as The Four Freshmen.

HELP YO' SELF

In reply to an inquiry as to how one should go about acquiring an education we here suggest a basic model. Note, this is only a beginning.

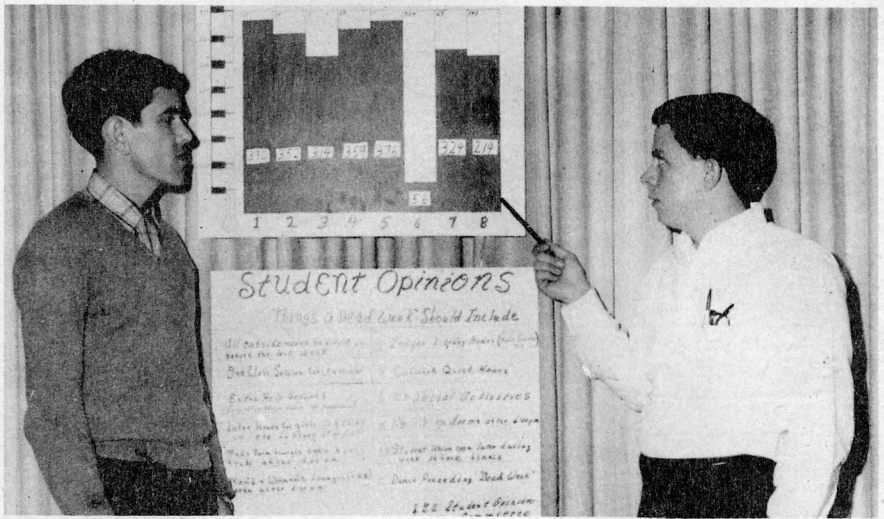
Read periodicals, or perhaps you prefer to call them mags, at any rate keep up with as many magazines as possible. A few suggested readings are The American Scholar; Nation; New York Times supplements, especially the Book Review; Harpers; The Atlantic; The Economist; Saturday Review; The National Geographic; The Scientific American; and Art World. As the titles suggest these magazines deal with topics ranging from marine biology to poetic metre and they should be read in just this spirit of free dabbling, reading an article because it interests us not because it is required.

There are two difficulties to be overcome. A freshman might be unaware of the selection offered him and be misled by titles. The student of longer standing or the faculty member on the other hand may have become so insulated in his specialty that he never reads beyond his field. The advantage to both in reading periodicals is that periodical material is current and usually written in a flowing, readable style, that has broad appeal.

As regards the relationship of student and teacher in acquiring an education; well, there is no substitute for an inspired and inspiring teacher. We do not have an extensive tutorial system but as every student with a serious interest in a subject knows, off the cuff chats with profs can lead to much fruitful thought.

A thorough survey and reading of the classics is also recommended. Perhaps the chief advantage gained from this is discovering the origins of disciplines one is currently doing class work in. In addition, so much of the technical as well as literary material of the recent past is based on older forms of knowledge.

A final admonition for those who would learn, and perhaps as importantly those who would learn to learn. Familiarize yourself with reference material. Know where to find what you want. There is an unbelievably vast system of indexing which encompasses everything from mixing gunpowder to cooking omelets to the text of the latest state of the union message, and much, much more. Some are obscure, some commonplace but all helpful, all available to the person who is familiar with reference sources.



OPINION CHARTS — Lonnie Walters points to charts showing student opinion while Billy Ray Moore looks on. Faculty chart is not shown but its data is presented in story below.

Letter To Students

Fellow Senators, Constituents and Friends:

At the present it is necessary for me to leave Northeast in order to continue my particular field of education. However, I cannot leave without expressing my sincerest thanks for the pleasant friendships, educational opportunities, and extra-curricular activities which I have enjoyed at this college.

I have truly benefitted from my association with both the faculty and student body; and I regret that I must end my participation in Northeast campus affairs.

Please accept my resignation as Senator from the School of Business, Parliamentarian of the Senate, Chairman of the Student Opinion Committee, and the Northeast Concert Series Committee.

Sincerely,

James Lonnie Walter
Senator

No Ruling Yet

Dead Week Remains Moot Issue For This Semester

Students and teachers agree that Northeast needs a Dead Week.

Three hundred ninety students of 400 reporting tagged a big "yes" on their Dead Week opinion ballots. The questionnaire was prepared by the Student Government Association student opinion committee headed by Lonnie Walters.

Since 108 of 137 teachers thought dead week feasible, Earl Posey presented the results of the poll to the administration for their approval. However, consultation with Dean Clint O. Hanna has not been possible, since he has been ill; so the final decision will wait. This means no Dead Week this semester.

Other opinions expressed on the ballot were these: 352 students said Dead Week should be a full week; 314 felt it should be simply a week of no tests; 359 thought there should be no classes the day before finals; 376 said Dead Week would be beneficial to the study habits of

the students during finals; 56 felt the privilege of Dead Week would be abused if it were installed; 324 said social activities should be cancelled during the week and 214 thought dormitory hours should be shortened.

Many students thought that all outside class work should be completed before the last week and that one class session should be used for review. Also they requested extra help sessions and extra office hours for conferences with teachers.

Longer library hours (maybe Sunday, too), later hours for the girls to study in the library, longer hours for the College Union Building to remain open the week before finals, for men's and women's lounges (CUB) to remain open after 5 p.m. and for men's lounges in the dorm lounges to stay open for study after 10 p.m. were other regulations that students asked to be included in Dead Week. Enforced quiet hours in the social activities were still others recommended.

A few students wrote that a "dance preceding Dead Week" would be a good idea.

Seventy of the teachers disagreed that a day of no classes would be beneficial. Only 42 thought this would be helpful and 20 expressed no preference.

MINNIE HA HA HA

By Margaret Pettyjohn

This is National Ben Franklin Week. Go fly a kite.

Now that exams are coming up (and we're going down), there's a bit of conversation overheard by old flop ears herself for you business majors. A former student, shown a list of exam questions by his old economics professor, exclaimed, "But these are exactly the same questions you used to ask me." "Yes," agreed the professor, "we ask the same questions every year." "But don't you know that students hand down the exam questions from one year to another?" "Of course," smiled the professor, "but in economics we change the answers."

Certainly I have a dog. It's difficult to believe, but that woolly little puppy I used to cuddle in my arms has now grown to mastiff proportions. Last night when I got home, he took one rapid, hostile sniff and then zestfully sank his fangs into my ankle. However, by stroking him gently on the head with a bicycle chain, I was soon able to win back his confidence and friendship.

Old Chum

Ran into an old chum of mine yesterday — Honeysuckle Moon-glow. I remember when we were in high school, she had this one guy breathing fire and moaning low for several months. When she jilted him he went to Detroit to forget — then he went to New York to forget Detroit. He thought she played the trombone because every time he'd try to kiss her, she'd push him off to arm's length. One Christmas she gave him a chocolate éclair with a secret message inside. He still has it too — he put it in his diary and pressed it flat. She was the inspiration for his hit song: LOVE IS A MONEY SPENDING

THING. To give you an idea of how devoted the character was to this chicklet, he used to dig up the ground she walked on and take it home. Last time he saw her she got mad when he took her to a dance and squeezed her so hard the sequins popped off her formal, hissing around the room like Hot Rivets (and his orchestra). But they're all through now. Finished. (Just like this column).

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TELL ME DAWSON, WHAT KIND OF AN ASSIGNMENT WOULD I HAVE TO GIVE THAT WOULD ENCOURAGE YOU TO DROP THIS COURSE?"

POW WOW



Official publication of the Student Body of Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, Louisiana. Published weekly on Friday except during vacation period, holidays, and term examination week. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Monroe, Louisiana.

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Who Follows The Crowd?

Clique, Clique, Clique

The following feature was taken from The Mississippian, the student publication at the University of Mississippi.

Editor

Wolves travel in packs, sheep move in flocks and geese go around in V-formation, but the most picturesque herd-jumper of all is the human animal. He's gliborous in adult life and even more spectacular in the junior high-through-college world where it's often true that Happiness is Belonging to the Right Clique.

People-packs form for good and bad reasons, obvious and obscure ones. Their basins may be love (of the football team, of Beethoven, of almost anything) or scorn ("None of us can hear the Beatles") or habit ("We're such old friends we can just look at each other and start giggling") or chance. (One freshman, frightened and forlorn, and for group-forlorn, and for com-

fort grouping with the handsets-classes. Seating was alphabetical and by the time the girl's right who's walking beside you that you're perfectly all right ("It's just that darn left lung . . . ever since I swam four miles against the tide, before imagining. Don't explain ex-

actly what kind of heights. Just look deep. Or begin a heated debate with your history teacher. Don't be too worried about the subject at issue but try to avoid being any more specific than you have to be. Confide to an intellectual that James Joyce's "Ulysses" lifts you to heights never before imagined. Don't explain ex-

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Look Deep

The Greek Column

By Sage Bedding

With the new semester comes the end of an old. Inevitably one cannot escape the curse of agonizing final exams. If there are no Indians in the Union Building, they have all headed for their own little dwellings to search through debris for textbooks which have been missing since the weeks. Perhaps here and there are the few who have startled the many by preparing ahead of time. Nevertheless, final exam week comes as a relief for the simi-

lot who have just enough time to peddle a few "study habits." May-nevertheless, final exam week comes as a relief for the simi- lot who have just enough time to peddle a few "study habits." May-nevertheless, final exam week comes as a relief for the simi-

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Northeast Foreign Students Span Globe In Origins

By CANDY JOHNSON

A freshman from Jordan, Assem Hussein, "Sam" Hallak, was introduced by his cousin to come to Northeast. He finds the people very friendly and the climate to his liking. He said there is not much time to be home-sick, except perhaps on the weekends when everyone goes home.

In his country there are special schools and local government schools. These special schools prepare him for speaking the English language. Compared with students speaking the language, it may take an unfamiliar with the language two or three hours to read one chapter, whereas an American student may read it in an hour, he said.

Pedro Lares, a sophomore in Pre-engineering from Venezuela, came to Northeast because there were no divisions of electronics in the colleges of his country.

The old familiar saying, "A funny thing happened to me on the way to the office," came true for Lares. Not being able to speak English well, Lares was misunderstood by the taxi driver, and got left in the middle of a highway, not knowing where to go.

A tennis scholarship brought Margarito Alvarez from Mexico to Northeast. A good friend of his who attended McNeese State College suggested he look into the possibilities of getting a scholarship.

"Margo," as his friends call him, is majoring in accounting. He thinks pharmacy, came to Northeast through a suggestion from his cousin Ribbi Bakr Hallak, a senior in college. Better Here

Colleges Better Here Ribbi Bakr Hallak, a senior in pharmacy, came to Northeast through a suggestion from his cousin Ribbi Bakr Hallak, a senior in college. Better Here

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Indians Smash Demons; Mexico Is Next

Northeast Equals Record, Breaks Another In Victory

Northeast took over second place in the Gulf States Conference race, tied a school record and broke another, won its first league home game and thoroughly delighted a packed crowd by drubbing Northwestern, 104-8, here Tuesday night.

Tomorrow night the Indians take a break from the GSC wars in an international game against the University of Mexico here. Gametime is 7:30 in Brown Gym.

Northeast's Tuesday victory, coupled with Louisiana Tech's upset of Southwestern and Southeastern's conquest of McNeese, vaulted the Indians into second place in the league race. Southeastern still leads with a perfect 4-0 mark, Northeast is second at 2-1 and USL and McNeese are tied for third at 2-2. Tech is fifth at 1-3 and Northwestern is last at 0-3.

Tie Record

The Tribe's total of 104 points tied a 10-year-old record set against Arkansas State. The 45 field goals scored by the Indians easily broke the old record of 41 set against Spring Hill in 1932-63.

Freshmen, taking over after the

varsity had given the team a big lead, set the record. Chris Rhodes put the score at the century mark with a free throw to complete a three-point play with 1:01 left in the game.

Charlie Gammill added a field goal with 35 seconds left on a driving layup and Ronnie Suggs put in the record-tying points just as the buzzer sounded.

Glynn Saulters led all scorers in the game with 27 points, the top individual total of the year for the Indians. He benefited from some spectacular feeds from Tommy Enloe on the fast break and never failed to convert.

Enloe was the No. 2 scorer with 17 points.

One of the highlights of the game was the great play of Northeast's two "firemen," Billy Brooks and Lawson Swearingin. Brooks hit his season high of 15 points, missing only one field goal attempt in seven tries, and got seven rebounds. Swearingin scored six points, collected five rebounds and was a big factor in a six-minute Tribe spurt in the first half that broke open a relatively tight game.

Larry Butler scored eight points and led all rebounders with 10 carsoms while Dick Williams also got eight points and Paul Thompson six. Thompson and Williams each got seven rebounds.

Mike Vining popped in six points in a good showing, Rhodes got three points, Walter Hays four and Gammill and Suggs two each.

The Indian freshmen got the evening off to a good start by snapping a three-game losing streak with an 84-65 victory over the Demon frosh. Gammill led the way with 26 points and Johnny Peel put in 18 and Suggs 11. The freshmen are now 4-4.

Northwestern played the varsity game without two starters—Lester Lee, out with a bad ankle, and Kenny Arthur, whose grandfather died the day of the game.

Sophomore David Clark led the Demons with 22 points while sub Tommy Stewart put in 16.

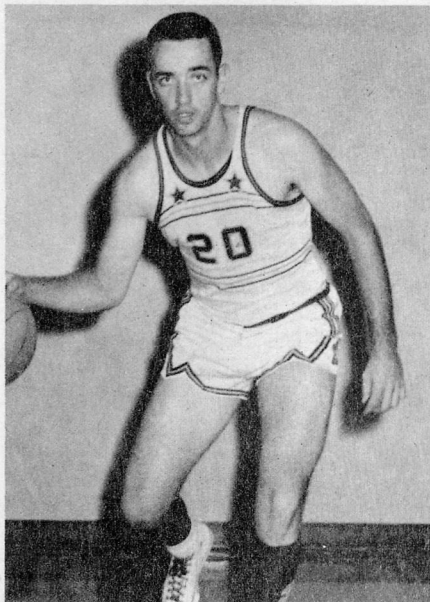
In the freshman game, Northwestern was led by Pete Gray's 22 points and Freddy Litton's 19.

Dominate The Boards

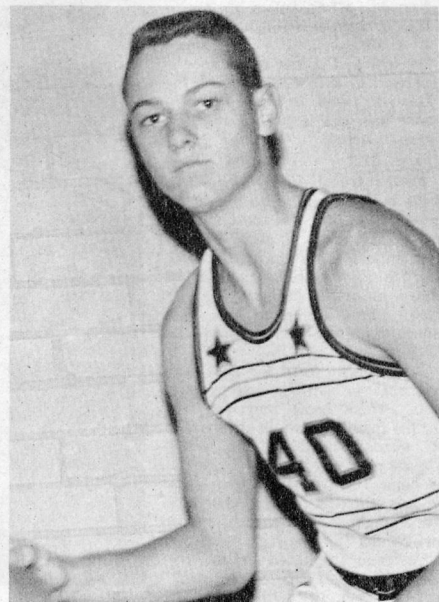
Rhodes got 12 rebounds for the Indian frosh while Peel and Hays grabbed 10 apiece as Northeast dominated the boards throughout the contest.

The freshmen will not play again until Jan. 28 when they meet McNeese's rookies.

After Saturday's game against Mexico, the varsity will take time off for semester exams and return to conference competition Jan. 28 against McNeese at Lake Charles.



SPARKLE IN VICTORY — Billy Brooks (left), and Tommy Enloe played leading roles in Northeast's 104-81 victory over Northwestern here Tuesday. Brooks scored



ed his season high of 15 points in the game while Enloe put in 17 and came up with some brilliant assists.

ROTC Team To Compete At Fort Hood

Northeast's ROTC smallbore rifle team has been invited to compete in the Fourth U. S. Army Conference Match, at Fort Hood, Tex., on Feb. 13-14.

The Northeast team was selected for this honor as a result of the scores fired in the Louisiana Conference Match, held at Fort Polk in December. Although the cadets finished third in the conference behind Louisiana State University and McNeese State College, their score of 3203 was higher than that fired by the winning team in the West Texas Conference, New Mexico Military Institute. The Indian marksmen placed 10th of 33 teams competing in the various conference matches.

At Fort Hood, the Northeast Cadets compete against ten other schools from the Fourth U. S. Army area, which includes the states of Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

Institutions represented in the match will include, in addition to the three Louisiana teams, the University of Texas, Texas A & M University, the University of Houston, Arlington State College, Texas College of Arts and Industries, the University of Arkansas, Henderson State Teachers College, and the New Mexico Military Institute.

The rifle team will hold try-outs at the start of the spring semester for the purpose of obtaining new members. Interested cadets should contact Capt. Donald T. Kemp or Sgt. William M. Williams at the Military Department.

Intramural Basketball Campaign Begins Here With Eight Contests

By EDDIE KINCAID

Four games were played in the Intramural Basketball League Jan. 6 with the Hustlers downing the Rats, 53-39, on one. Charles Harris scored 16 points for the winners and Darryl Drowest scored 12 points for the losers.

Sugar Shack slipped by Nicholson, 49-47, with Louis Howell scoring 16 points for the winners and Harvey Burford scoring 21 points for the losers.

Mag Stars rolled over West Carroll 59-27. Mike Lazenby scored 17 points for the winners and Bill Hendrix, Larry Bradley and Hollis Hill all scored 7 points for the losers.

In the final game of the night, Demeter beat Newman Club, 40-31. Mulhearn scored 19 for the winners and Al Duase scored eight for the losers.

Four games in the Intramural League were also played Jan. 7. The Copils slipped by the Lovers,

46-43. Smith tossed in 17 points for the winners, Kelly and Bodin scored 11 points for the Lovers.

Natural Losers edged the Scavengers, 35-34, as Ed Quimby scored nine points. Cannon scored 11 points for the losers.

Phi Delta Chi downed Kappa Alpha, 33-22. Enmon scored 13 points for the winners and Edwards scored eight points to lead KA.

Rats slipped by Sugar Shack, 37-35. Bob Groth paced the winners with 17 points, Louis Howell and Allen McHenry both having 17 points for the losers.

Remainder of the season's schedule:

Feb. 3—Rats vs. West Carroll, 6 p.m.; The Hustlers vs. The Lovers, 7 p.m.; Newman vs. Kappa Alpha, 8 p.m.; Phi Delta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon 9 p.m.

Feb. 4—Sugar Shack vs. Copels, 6 p.m.; Demeter vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, 7 p.m.; Newman vs. Phi Delta Chi, 8 p.m.; Nicholson vs.

Scavengers, 9 p.m.

Feb. 10—Phi Delta Chi vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, 6 p.m.; Demeter vs. Kappa Alpha, 7 p.m.; Mag Stars vs. Natural Losers, 8 p.m.; Rats vs. Nicholson, 9 p.m.

Feb. 11—The Hustlers vs. Mag Stars, 6 p.m.; Sugar Shack vs. West Carroll, 7 p.m.; The Lovers vs. Scavengers, 8 p.m.; Copels vs. Natural Losers, 9 p.m.

Feb. 17—Rats vs. Natural Losers, 6 p.m.; The Hustlers vs. Copels, 7 p.m.; Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa, 8 p.m.; Mag Stars vs. Scavengers, 9 p.m.

Feb. 24—Sugar Shack vs. The Lovers, 6 p.m.; Newman vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, 7 p.m.; Nicholson vs. West Carroll, 8 p.m.; Rats vs. Scavengers, 9 p.m.

Feb. 25—Demeter vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6 p.m.; The Hustlers vs. West Carroll, 7 p.m.; Sugar Shack vs. Natural losers, 8 p.m.; Nicholson vs. Copels, 9 p.m.

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By ROGER KELLEY

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Northeast Star

Roger Morgan Scheduled To Compete In Toronto, New York, Boston Meets

Northeast hurdler Roger Morgan will run in three major indoor track meets during the mid-semester holidays. Coach Bob Groseclose says Morgan will compete in the Millrose Games in New York City's Madison Square Garden Jan. 23, the Telegram-Maple Leaf Games in Toronto, Canada, Jan. 29 and the Boston AA Games the following evening.

Morgan earned his invitations with impressive showings in the Sugar Bowl and Senior Bowl meets. He won the Sugar's 110-meter high hurdles for the second straight year in 14.2 and beat Olympians Blaine Lindgren and Billy Hardin in the Senior Bowl 50-yard, clocking a 6.2. He is the NAIA high hurdles champion and lost only three hurdle events during the 1964 season, falling in the Florida Relays intermedi-

ates, being disqualified in the Gulf States Conference highs and losing in the Olympic Trials semifinal highs.

Morgan was only one of several Indian trackmen to distinguish themselves in the bowl meets. Northeast's 400-meter relay team of Dalton LeBlanc, Fred Vogel, Ronnie Fountain and Morgan won that event in the Sugar Bowl with a 40.9 time, defeating Texas A&M, Oklahoma State and defending champ Southeastern.

Fountain won two second places in the meets, finishing close behind

Olympian Dick Stebbins in the Sugar's 100 meters and losing to George Anderson in the Senior 50-yard dash. Fountain ran the 100 in 10.6 and the 50 in 5.4.

Another Tribe hurdler, Roger Mann, was second to Morgan at the Sugar Bowl with 14.3 and finished in a virtual dead heat for second with Lindgren at the Senior Bowl. Both were clocked at 6.3 with Lindgren, runnerup in the Olympic high hurdles, getting the nod for second.

Dalton LeBlanc finished third behind Anderson and Fountain in the Senior 50 and he, Vogel, Fountain and Morgan were second in the Senior mile relay with 3:20.5, Southern winning in 3:16.4.



INDIAN RECRUIT—Jerry Vega, all-district center and defensive end at Larose-Cutoff High, signs a grant-in-aid agreement with Northeast State. Standing, left to right, are Northeast Assistant Ralph Lane, Larose-Cutoff Coach Lynn LeBlanc and Principal George Hebert.

More Recruits Signed For Tribe Grid Squad

Northeast State Coach Dixie White has announced the signing of more high school football stars to athletic grant-in-aid pacts.

The signees include an all-state quarterback from Redemptorist of Baton Rouge, a crackerjack back from Jonesboro-Hodge, a former Neville of Monroe guard, an all-district tackle and a fullback from South Terrebonne High, a star center from Larose-Cutoff, and a halfback from Lafayette.

Steve Mansur is the brilliant signal-caller who led Redemptorist of Baton Rouge to a perfect regular slate, including impressive wins over both eventual class AA finalists. He completed 30 of 64 passes for 508 yards and four scores, rushed for 461 yards and a 5.5 average and led his district in scoring with 78 points before being selected to the all-state first team. Mansur is six feet tall and weighs 170.

Biggest Quarterback

Quarterback Randy Moffett of Jonesboro-Hodge is one of the biggest at his position that the Indians have signed in several years. He stands 6-1, weighs 190 and is brilliant on defense as well as offense. Moffett made good 31 of 72 passes and scored twice himself. He was also his team's punter, kicking 36 times for a 35-yard average per kick and was named to the all-district second team. Moffett also played linebacker and was credited with 53 individual tackles, and picked off three enemy passes.

He is president of the Jonesboro-Hodge student body, president of the senior class, and has maintained better than a "B" average.

Andy Mapp, Neville guard star in 1962 where he made the all-district 2-AA second team, weighs 205 and stands 5-10. His father, Marcus Mapp, is chairman of Northeast's

department of geology and was a star lineman at Mississippi State in the 1930's and later was assistant coach at the same college.

More From South

The South Terrebonne pair are 222-pound tackle Pat Duplantis and fullback Richard Boquet. Duplantis, 6-0, was named to the all-district 5-AA defensive eleven, while Boquet, 5-10 and 187, gained over 500 yards and played cornerback on defense.

Jerry Vega, 6-2 and 185, starred as offensive center and defensive end at Larose-Cutoff and was named to the all-district team.

James Chappell was an ace trackman as well as football star at Lafayette High. A quarterback, he was a member of the 1964 mile relay team that holds the state composite record.

Chappell is president of the senior class, an officer in the Key Club and Friendship International, a member of the national Forensic League, and was president of his freshman class.

Pennel Ready

Ex-Northeast pole vaulter John Pennel plans to be active on the indoor track circuit this winter, according to Track and Field News.

The former world record holder competed in the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Hollier, Wilson Named To GSC All-Stars

Two Northeast State football stars—tackle Preston Hollier and halfback R. F. Wilson—were named to the all-Gulf States Conference squad selected by conference coaches.

Hollier, a junior from Sulphur, was an outstanding offensive and defensive lineman throughout the season while Wilson, a Monroe senior, was one of the conference's most spectacular runners.

Wilson made the GSC's two longest runs, returning a kickoff for 93 yards against Northwestern and a punt for the same distance in the Southeastern game. He led Northeast in scoring with 24 points.

Because of the new substitution rule and the resulting large number of specialists, the conference coaches selected a 30-man squad this season instead of the usual first and second teams.

Louisiana Tech quarterback Billy Laird was named the league's most outstanding back, McNeese center Gerald Conner was selected the top lineman and Tech's Joe Aillet was chosen "Coach of the Year."

Others Picked

Other players named to the all-GSC team were:
Ends—Jim McNutt, USL; Paul

Guidry, McNeese; Wayne Davis, Tech; Corwyn Aldredge, Northwestern; and Earl Dietrich, Southeastern;

Tackles—Robert Malone, Tech; Maxie Williams, Southeastern; Jimmy Langley, McNeese; and James Boudreaux, Tech;

Guards—David Bass, Tech; Erroll Eschete, McNeese; Larry Nugent, Northwestern; Ronnie Frederic, Southeastern; and Brad Hamilton, USL;

Centers—Paul Clark, Tech; and Phil Dabbs, USL;

Quarterbacks—Richard Guillory, McNeese; and Bill Bayard, USL;

Halfbacks—Charles Anastasio, McNeese; Corky Corkern, Tech; Ellis Johnson and Jerry Dunaway, Southeastern; Gerald Landry, USL;

Fullbacks—Harry Nunez, Southeastern; Claude Patrick, Northwestern.

R. F. Wilson is the third Northeast halfback to be named to the all-Gulf States Conference team while Preston Hollier is only the second tackle.

Aubrey Wade was the first Northeast all-GSC halfback in 1958 and Ken Newton made the team in 1962. Indian Ross Nolan made the all-star team at tackle in 1961 and 1962.



FINAL EXAMS?

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Prof Tackles Tough Subject

By GERRIE FRASIER

An article written by Dr. Merrill S. Nicklas, professor and assistant dean of the School of Education, appears in the latest issue of Louisiana Schools. The article is entitled, "A Thorny Question: Promotion or Retention?"

Dr. Nicklas states in the article that the present-day school system uses the same set standards for every student regardless of personality or ability and this is at the root of the perennial problem: Does Johnny "fail" or "pass?"

Too often, as Dr. Nicklas points out, children are retained in a grade not because they have not done their best work, but because they have failed to measure up to standards that are beyond their capabilities.

Another weakness of our school system lies in a student of above-average abilities remaining at a certain level for a full year before being permitted to attempt work more suited to his exceptional capabilities.

'Big One' . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

and Applied Sciences—and the establishment of several new departments within those schools. Master's degrees are offered in each of the disciplines, except pharmacy.

Deserves University Status

"Based on its organization into schools, its graduate program, its enrollment, and its breadth of service, Northeast Louisiana State College has earned university status," President Walker observed.

Expansion of the College's physical plant continues. As the result of a \$250,000 appropriation by the 1964 Legislature for land acquisition, Northeast acquired six acres of property adjacent to the present campus. Additional land was acquired on both sides of Bayou DeSiard.

No sooner than Bon Aire Hall was opened as the College's first building "across the bayou," bids were opened in September for construction of two additional student facilities in the same vicinity. The \$1.8 million construction project, which is now under way and financed by issuance of revenue bonds, includes a dining hall and a residence hall to house 408 men students. A footbridge across Bayou DeSiard is under construction and plans call for a traffic bridge connecting the two parts of the campus divided by the bayou.

More Buildings Planned

Recently, plans for a larger \$3 million housing and dining hall projects were announced. The project calls for two new dormitories, one for men and one for women, and a cafeteria.

Dr. Walker notes with particular pride the individual and group accomplishments of Northeast students during 1964.

"Based on wider acceptance of the College's academic offerings and the provision of additional scholarships by the Northeast Louisiana State College Foundation and the Alumni Association, many more outstanding high school scholars entered in September," he said.

"Achievements of the past are commendable, but the challenges of the new year and the years ahead require even greater effort of students, the faculty and staff, and greater public support," President Walker declared.

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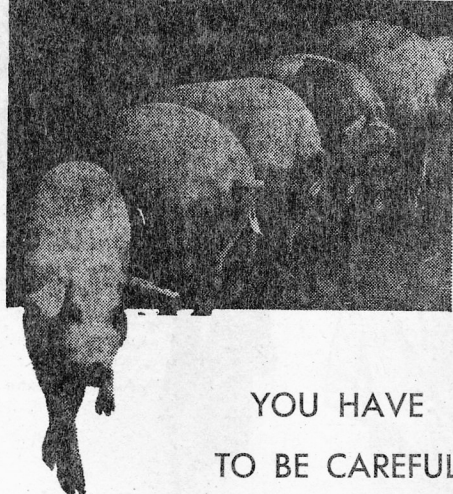
PRICE HONORED—John O. Logan, executive vice president of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, presents the Annual 4-H Alumni Recognition Award to Professor L. L. Price, head of the Department of Agriculture at Northeast. The presentation was made recently at the 12th Annual 4-H Banquet held in Chicago. Price was one of eight men and women so honored. He has been associated with 4-H Club work for 36 years.

Campus Calendar

- Friday, January 15
 - Senior Recital, Judy Willis, Biedenharn Recital Hall, 8-9 p.m.
 - KA Convivium, Embers, 7-10 p.m.
 - Guidance Test, Gunby Dining Hall, 8-10:45 a.m.
- Saturday, January 17
 - Basketball Game with University of Mexico, here, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, January 17
 - Phi Beta Silver Tea, President's Home, 3-5 p.m.
- Monday, January 18
 - Final Exams, Classrooms, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.
 - NLSC Women's Club, CUB Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, January 19
 - Final Exams continue.
- Wednesday, January 20
 - Same as Tuesday.
- Thursday, January 21
 - Same as Tuesday and Wednesday.
 - Forecast for Friday, one last test.
- Northeast News, KLIC, 6:45 p.m.
- Friday, January 22
 - For all who signed for a 4 p.m. class, so you wouldn't have to get up at 8 a.m. you have a test today at 8 a.m. GOOD LUCK!

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Literary, Art Contest Offers Student Prizes

Students with a flair for writing or art may compete for several cash prizes in a contest announced this week by The Deep South Writer's and Artist's Conference.

The contest, held annually at the University of Southwestern campus in Lafayette, offers prizes in fiction, non-fiction, poetry, drama and television scripts, books of poetry non-fiction and fiction, and in several categories of art.

A sample offering of prizes include: Twenty-five dollars for a juvenile book; fifteen each for short stories suitable for publication in men's and women's magazines; ten for a lyric poem; fifteen for a poem on the Battle of Baton Rouge; fifty for a TV script; and ten for a feature article.

A variety of categories provide opportunity for the beginner by excluding those who have previously published works. Louisiana residents may also enter five contests from which out of state entries are excluded.

All entries remain the sole property of the writer or artist. However, in the past, winning manuscripts, including a novel, have been purchased by publishing houses which act as judges in particular contests.

A fee of three dollars entitles an entrant to submit work in five contests and to attend lectures. The conference dates are June 11, 12, and 13. Deadlines for submitting material are Feb. 1 for books and April 1 for all other manuscripts.

For information send a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to the conference director: Miss Julia Collier, 1508 McArthur Drive, Mansfield.

Easley To Serve On NSF Panel

Dr. William K. Easley, chairman of the chemistry department, will be a member of a panel meeting at New Orleans on Thursday and Friday which will evaluate proposals submitted to the National Science Foundation for undergraduate instructional scientific equipment grants.

"Since we expect many more proposals than can be supported with available funds, we need the

advice of scientists like yourself as we seek to determine which proposals are most deserving of support," Arthur F. Scott, head of the NSF Special Projects in Science Education, told the NLSC panelist.

Today is the deadline for all proposals for the current year. Awards will be announced about May 1.

Members of evaluation panels do not review proposals from their own institution, Dr. Easley said.

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Karen Keith, pretty Northeast coed, gazes into a porthole looking over the many bargains found at SOL'S.

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