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## NLSC To Crown Beauty Queen Tonight

### Spring Exercises Set

## Graduation Speakers Announced

A prominent Shreveport minister and a Northeast alumnus now an eminent university law professor will be speakers at spring graduation exercises here on Friday, May 28.

Delivering the traditional morn-

ing baccalaureate sermon will be Dr. J. Frank Alexander, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Shreveport. The service will be held in Brown Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Addressing the graduating class of some 270 seniors and graduate

students later in the day will be Dr. F. Hodge O'Neal, professor of law at Duke University. He has indicated his topic will be "What Of Benefit Can My Generation Say to Yours?"

Commencement exercises will be in Brown Stadium at 6:30 p.m., weather permitting. In case of rain, the program will be moved to Brown Auditorium.

#### Earns Ph.D. in Scotland

The baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Alexander, is a native of Georgia, where he received his B.A. degree at Mercer University and B. D. degree at Columbia Theology Seminary. He earned his Ph.D. degree at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He also attended the School of Pastoral Care at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C.

He served pastorates in Alabama and South Carolina before coming to Louisiana last year.

Dr. Alexander is a member of the General Assembly's Board of Annuities and Relief and Division of Evangelism. He is also minister adviser of Men of the Church for the Synod of Louisiana.

#### Junior College Graduate

The commencement speaker, Dr. O'Neal, is a native of Rayville and completed his junior college work at Northeast in 1936. He received his B. A. and bachelor of laws degrees at Louisiana State University, where he edited Louisiana Law Review.

He later received doctor's degrees in law at both Yale and Harvard.

Dr. O'Neal, author of a number of books and articles on corporate law, was an associate in the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, New York City, after graduation from LSU in 1940.

After World War II service as a naval officer, he joined the Ole Miss law faculty. He later served as dean of the law school at Mercer

## Twelve Coeds Competing For Miss Northeast Title

Winner of the Miss Northeast crown will be determined tonight at the annual beauty pageant, scheduled for 8 o'clock in Brown Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Student Government Association and directed by Barbara McCoy, speech major of Monroe.

Twelve coeds are competing for the Miss Northeast title, and the winner will represent the college at the Miss Louisiana Beauty Pageant this summer. First and second runners-up will also be named.

Contest entrants were selected

from 19 in preliminary competition recently.

Beauties will compete in evening gown, swim suit and talent divisions. Poise and personality were judged Thursday at a reception and banquet. President and Mrs. George T. Walker and the Student Government Association are honoring contestants at a reception at the President's home, and SGA was host for a banquet at the Paragon Supper Club afterwards.

Serving as judges for tonight's pageant are James W. Beaver, Mrs. D. R. Sartor, Eugene Smith and Mrs. Felix Willey, all of Monroe, and Prof. Arthur Stone of Louisiana Tech.

Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is handling the pageant program and ticket sales. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the organization or from the College Book Store. Advance prices for students are 75 cents and \$1 for adults. Reserved seats are \$2.

The twelve coeds vying for the Miss Louisiana title, listed by home towns and sponsoring organizations are Monte Sue Ballard, Shreveport, American Pharmaceutical Association; Jennie Clare Carroll, Monroe, Panhellenic Council; Judy Cobb, Monroe, Kappa Alpha Order; Betty Foster, West Monroe, Physical Education Club; Glenda G. Gates, West Monroe, Phi Mu; JoAnn Goff, Baton Rouge, Cosper Hall.

Linda Hailey, Shreveport, Zeta Tau Alpha; Linda Diane Jones, Oak Grove, Circle K; Sara Lewis, West Monroe, Chacahoula; Judy Swayze, Monroe, SGA; Joy Linda Woods, New Orleans, Monroe Hall and Glenda Sue Young, West Monroe, Bon Aire Hall.

### 'Nuff Said!

Northeast Campus Security Chief Robert Tate has announced that parking regulations on campus will remain in effect through the examination week.

Tate said that in the past a number of students had thought that zoning restrictions were relaxed during final exams but he said this was not true.

The security chief also said that cars on campus this summer must be registered. They will be allowed to park in any zone not designated as faculty-staff or for special vehicles.

Students with delinquent traffic fines should pay them now, according to Tate.

University, professor of law at Vanderbilt, and visiting law professor at New York University before going to his present post in 1959. He served as faculty adviser to student law journal staffs at Mississippi and Vanderbilt.

In addition to authorship and co-authorship of books on corporate law, Dr. O'Neal is editor of Corporate Practice Commentator, a professional journal.

### 24 Recognized

## Military Awards Day Honors Top Cadets

Northeast paid tribute Thursday to cadets of the Reserve Officers Training Corps who have distinguished themselves by their achievements during the current school year.

The event was the annual Military Awards Day which included the spring term review in Brown Stadium.

Highlighting the many awards presented was the Superior Cadet Ribbon, presented annually to the outstanding cadet in each class. The award was presented by Dean William R. Hammond to cadets Robert M. Kemp, Phillip Jones, Joseph W. Lane and Alva S. Huffman.

Other awards included the President's Medal which went to cadets Murray L. Rabalais, David Smith, Robert Hargrove and Jay L. Merten, and the Professor of Military Science Medal which went to cadets Marshall W. Douglas, Robert J. Pfrimmer, David Worthington, and Michael Sonnier.

#### Other Winners

Central Savings Bank and Trust Company award, Lendon "Marty" Fisher; Sam Orchard Award, James D. Mock; Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal, Alva S. Huffman; Sons of the American Revolution Medal, Charles W. Lard; American Legion Award, Earl Greer.

Association of the United States Army Medal, Dwight Housley; Scabbard and Blade Award, Fred J. Vogel; Reserve Officers' Association Medal, Robert J. Pfrimmer; Fusileer Improvement Award, Doyle P. Taylor and the ROTC Flight Training Trophy, Jerry Richard Guin.

#### Rifle Awards

The ROTC Rifle Team's top firer, Charles M. Dark, was given the National Rifle Association's Club

Champion Medal. John L. Demoruelle and John B. Lee also received rifle awards.

The Bancroft Bowl, presented annually to outstanding company, this year went to Company "H". Bertram M. Stone is the Company "H" commander.

### Bond, Morris Top Seniors

## 70 Awards Bestowed On Honors Day

Northeast State this week honored over 70 of its most outstanding students at the annual Honors Day Assembly.

Heading the list of coveted honors were the Outstanding Senior Man and Outstanding Senior Woman Awards. These awards, presented by the Student Government Association, went to Mary Lynn Morris and Gareth H. Bond. Miss Morris is a member of various campus organizations and has received a number of collegiate honors at Northeast. She has been selected to Who's Who, the Honor Society, the Senior Board and has served on the Student Government Association since 1963. Bond served as SGA Treasurer this past year along with being a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha, the Band and Jazz Ensemble.

Eighteen students were recognized by the Senior Board and Omicron Delta Kappa for outstanding leadership and academic achievements. Senior Board tapes included Jackie Burris, Dianne Fissette, Charlene Marizot, Shirley Nelson, Essie Mae Nugent, Mary E. Perritt, Linda Price, Janie Sasser, Gail Shoudy, Dianne Thomason, Frances Walters and Kathleen Wroten. Pam

Rudisill received the Senior Board's Most Outstanding Junior Woman Plaque. The organization also made

Mrs. Harry Lemert its third honorary tappee since its beginning in 1956.



**OUTSTANDING SENIORS**—President George T. Walker presents awards to Lynn Morris, Columbia, Pure and Applied Sciences major, and Gary Bond, Monroe, Education major. Miss Morris and Bond were selected as the Outstanding Senior Man and Woman for 1965.—Staff photo by Mike Windham.

#### ODK Tappees

Tapped into ODK were Dr. Lewis M. McKneely, Marshall W. Douglas, Robert E. Groth, David A. Worthington, James Orten and David Walter. Robert Hargrove won the ODK Sophomore Award.

The Executive Editor of the Monroe News-Star—World, Jack Gates, presented outstanding reporter awards to the top man and woman reporters. Jerry Godwin, Pow Wow Sports Editor, and Pat Herlevic, Pow Wow Editor, won the two honors. Gates also presented the Florence Brittain West Memorial Award to Suehanna Richmond.

Emalda Williams and Billie Blackmon were presented the American Association of University women Awards. Mrs. L. E. Hayden, III, president of the organization, presented the awards.

A special Freedom's Foundation Award was presented to Walter Cochran by Mrs. David L. Agnew, past member of the National Awards Jury for the group.

#### Other Awards

Maria Leonard Book Award — Beatrice Nugent; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificates — Jo Ann French Hagan and Beatrice Nugent; Delta Demeter Award — Pete (See HONORS, Page 12)





**KAPPA PSI OFFICERS**—The Northeast chapter of Kappa Psi professional pharmacy fraternity has elected new officers for the coming year. They are (from left, in front) Bol Givens, vice regent; John Nickelson, treasurer, and William Stroud, regent; (behind) Nick Utysonick, chaplain, and Dr. Theodore Eickholdt, Grand Council deputy. Not pictured: Herman Hankins, historian, and Ken Brocata, secretary.—Staff photo by Mike Windham.

## Interpretation Students Plan Presentations

Students enrolled in the oral interpretation speech class will present their recital at 6 p.m. Monday at Biedenbarn Hall followed by the Jesters Club banquet at the Paragon Club.

Students in the recital, open to the public, will be Jennie Clare Carroll, Elna M. Young, Fred Wylly, Bonnie Wright, Herman Domangue, Mike Moore, Hilda Moore Perkins, Clarence Rogers, Donyce Elaine Haynes, Carol Aplin, Joann Genusa, Karen Keith, James Liner, Carol Nunnally Hardcastle, Thomas Parker, Jack Pfrimmer, Hank Stroud and Sandra Walker.

Orian Teague, supervisor of teacher education in speech at LSU, and Mrs. Teague, a speech teacher at University High of Baton Rouge, will be guest performers.

Larry Wilson, a Northeast speech graduate student, will be master of ceremonies.

The banquet will honor special guest, Mrs. Emma Alexander. Master of ceremonies will be Dr. George Brian, of the speech faculty.

Awards recognizing the most active speech majors—a boy and a girl—will be announced at the banquet. The choices are made by Profs. Brian, E. J. J. Kramar, James W. Parkerson and Claude Fuller, all of the Speech Department.

## Officers Installed

Diane Halley was installed as first president of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary freshmen women's sorority at a meeting May 6.

The new organization has initiated upper classmen in its first year on campus.

Other officers are Kris Kahmer, vice president; Leigh Gregg, secretary; Linda Hailey, treasurer; Patsy Kennedy, historian; Linda Lawrence, editor; Carolyn Cole, junior advisor, and Jacqueline Burris, senior advisor.

Meetings will be held next term on the third Tuesday every two months.

## New Courses To Be Added In Radio-TV

Radio and television management is being added to the Northeast speech curriculum beginning in the fall, according to Dr. E. J. J. Kramar, department chairman.

The course is based on information obtained from questionnaires sent to 100 radio and television people in Louisiana. Those queried were asked what they considered to be the best background for entering radio and television management.

"Based on this information, classes were selected which will satisfy the educational requirements a person in the field needs," Dr. Kramar said.

Among the courses in the new curriculum are speech, radio-television journalism and management. Additional courses in radio and television will be taught which have been offered at Northeast before.

New equipment will allow students to put into actual practice the theory and techniques learned in the classrooms.

Students will perform in all phases of radio and television including broadcasting, production, writing and programming.

Plans are underway for affiliation with a national radio and television fraternity which requires scholastic ability as well as actual performance time in the field.

## Time To Apply

All education majors planning to do their student teaching next fall are advised to turn in their applications by the end of the spring semester.

Dr. Leonard Kilgore, director of student teaching, says applications should be turned in to his office in Stubbs 217.

## 'Your Support...'

Mrs. M. L. Emerson, who is in charge of the campus post office, has requested the Pow Wow to remind both students and faculty

members who will be off-campus this summer to come by and fill out Change of Address cards.

Those who fail to do so may face delays in receiving their mail, Mrs. Emerson cautioned.



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## A MESSAGE TO ROTC COLLEGE MEN

**IF YOU'VE GOT  
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# ARMY ROTC

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# The Greek Column

By Gerrie Frasier

"Twas the week before finals . . ." Yes, it's the eleventh hour for all Greeks who wish to return to ye ole camp in the fall. The big balls are all over now, and it's time all good Greeks hit the books for some last minute cramming. A sad tale, we know, but true.

In a gayer vein, however, let us recount the events of last weekend—a weekend neither the Sig Taus nor Tekes will forget for a long time. The Taus began their White Rose Week Wednesday with a banquet to honor incoming officers. An informal party was held Friday night at Commercial Solvents, and Saturday night was the big night—the White Rose Ball which was held at the Frances Hotel Roof. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the new White Rose Sweetheart, Donna Damron of Lake Providence. Master of ceremonies for the night was Jamie Patrick.

**SATURDAY NIGHT** was an exciting night for Priscilla Villa, as she was crowned TKE Sweetheart for 1965-66. The event took place at the annual Red Carnation Ball which was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Virginia Hotel. Theme for the big weekend was "Outer Limits with TKE," as was appropriately carried out in decorations for the dance which included hundreds of multi-colored stars suspended from the ceiling and a huge rocket above the bandstand. Outgoing president A. W. Steed was honored by fraters by being presented with the Best Active Award.

**FORMAL INSTALLATION** of Sigma Tau officers was held Monday night in a special ceremony at the fraternity house. Leading the fraternity for the coming year are Eugene Bates president; Truett No-

lan, vice president; Wade Coody, treasurer; Anthony Fava, secretary; Nathan Antley, recording secretary; Jimmy Balsamo, parliamentarian; Jamie Patrick, social chairman; W. J. Erwin and Dannie Oliver, sergeants at arms, and Sol Chamberley, ritual chairman. Sounds like a good slate of officers, fellas.

**ZTA'S GOT UP** with the sun Saturday to conduct a successful rummage sale. The pledges have taken their final pledge test and hope to become actives this fall. A candlelight service revealed the engagement of Zeta Mingyonne Alexander to Jerry Bailey of Louisiana College. Congratulations, you two! Good luck and best wishes also go to Linda Hailey in the Miss Northeast Pageant. Zetas will be backing their sister all the way. ZTA's will be given a chance for one last fling before finals begin this weekend. Activities will begin Saturday with a swimming party and slumber party at the home of Mrs. Marcus Mapp. Sunday, the girls will attend church together and have a barbecue at the home of Mrs. G. W. Cummins. After all those activities, sounds like you girls are going to be too exhausted to study!

**PHI MUS ARE GLEEFULLY** looking forward to the annual house party, which will be held at the Holiday Inn at Hot Springs, Ark., this year. If all goes as planned, the fun-filled occasion will take place the first week in September and will offer every girl the chance perhaps to get to know her sisters a bit better.

## Ball To Honor Queen, Court

The Dixie Ball, honoring Miss Northeast and her court, is slated for Saturday May 15 from 8 to 12 p.m. on the roof of the Virginia Hotel.

A semi-formal affair, the ball will climax the spring social functions as well as the week of Northeast beauty pageantry.

"Deep South" is the theme planned for the ball by social chairman Jennie Clare Carroll.

Phares Corder and his orchestra will provide music for the dance.

Invitations are available in Dean Fred J. Vogel's office until noon tomorrow.



**TEKE SWEETHEART**—Celie Reeder, right, prepares to crown her successor, Priscilla Villa, who was presented in special ceremonies at the fraternity's spring formal Saturday night in the crystal Ballroom of the Virginia Hotel. Priscilla is from London and Celie is from Monroe.—Staff photo by Mike Windham.

## Demeter Bar-B-Q To Close Year

Delta Demeter will close its activities for the year with a barbecue at the Children's Home Park tomorrow night.

The agriculture fraternity held its final regular meeting last night. New president Clyde Arnold was in charge of the session. Other new officers serving with him are Thurman Allen, vice president; Nancy McCrary, secretary; Billy Presley, treasurer; Jeri Sue Brennan, reporter, and Edgar Els, degree captain.

J. T. Halley of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission spoke on water pollution.

## Winning Essays Read At Banquet

The Social Science Club heard winning essays at their annual banquet last night at the Embers. The readings were chosen from entries in the club's annual essay contest.

Robert Gill was installed as the new president along with the following officers: Dominique Banure, vice president; Doris Busy, secretary, and Sandra Dalton, reporter-historian.



**NEW WHITE ROSE**—Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose, Mike McKinley Bryant, left, presents flowers and offers congratulations to Donna Dameron, incoming title holder, during fraternity features at Saturday night's formal on Hotel Frances Roof. Mike is from Monroe and Donna is from Lake Providence.

# Field's For the Graduates and Undergraduates



Field's extends to you our very best. May yours be a life of Health, Happiness, and Prosperity.



## In Our Opinion

# Indians Make History

Our Northeast athletes have won the coveted All-Sports Trophy for the third time and in doing so have become only the second school in GSC history to win the award three consecutive years! It was a close race this year with NLSC winning the award by only half of a point, therefore we should be especially proud of the record our athletes have set. We congratulate these athletes and say thank you for an excellent record of sports at Northeast.

Sports is a very important facet of any college's activities. Think of all the recognition our school has received through its outstanding basketball, cross country and tennis teams—all of which won first places in tough GSC competition this year. A good athletic record attracts attention and therefore increases enrollment, because everybody wants to be a winner.

Not everyone can be an athlete, however. We who do not participate on the team should do our part by supporting these teams. If the team has the student body behind it, naturally everyone on the team

will try just a little bit harder. School spirit is something everyone talks about, but let's not just talk, let's show results! Everyone is proud of our athletes, now let's make them proud of us.

The question may now arise as how we can make our teams appreciate us since it is so late in the semester. We don't have to be at a track meet or baseball game to support the team—friendly congratulations will do for the present. We all like to be praised even if we aren't the most outstanding player on the team.

The actual task of school spirit will begin next fall when all too many of us have forgotten what a great job our athletes did this year. Our teams need our confidence and appreciation all year round, not just when a trophy is won or maybe at Homecoming. School spirit is a day by day thing and when we tend to forget and become discouraged because we lost some event, remember how proud we were when we bragged to friends at other colleges about our great athletes. If we take this attitude we can truthfully say when we win again that we as individuals helped.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW COME WE'VE WORKED FOUR HARD YEARS TO SEND YOU THRU COLLEGE AN' YOU DON'T HAVE ANYONE TO SHOW FOR IT?"

# Thank You, Mr. Tatum

We remember the first time we ever walked into a government lecture by Mr. Arthur L. Tatum. He was a quiet man who did not raise his voice in anger or take time out to present a personal angle to politics.

He conducted his classes orderly, quietly, slowly pouring into us a clear picture of how our government operated. From time to time, he would interrupt the lecture to caution us about the current political trend and refer to a similar incident in the past. By the end of the semester, Mr. Tatum had concisely presented to our class a diagram and the functions of the political institution in which we lived and were a part.

As we thumbed through information and listened to the comments of his fellow faculty members, we found that we were confronted with a man who had spent his adult life studying his profession, when he wasn't doing some other job for his college.

His dean commented that Mr. Tatum has done almost every job on campus and was always ready to do more than many would have considered their fair share. "He

is one of the pillars of this college," Dean Hammond said of him.

Mr. Tatum, we found, continually studied his field, took part in political science and government association meetings. From another source, we found out that at least two book publishers turned to him for criticisms of new texts on government. He also was a frequent reviewer in professional journals.

Mr. Tatum has spent a long and active career in education. We think he probably appreciates the value of education as much as any person we know for his own did not come easily. He had to work during his college years and he chose, as the school for his long and honorable stay, Northeast State, a young and growing school providing a school for many students who would not have been able to go to a larger and more expensive institution. Mr. Tatum comes from our part of the state. He knows its problems and he has used his knowledge to do his part in overcoming them.

Therefore, we say, Mr. Tatum, thank you.

## Bits O' This'n That From The

# Editor's Notebook

By PAT HERLEVIC

It is that time again. This semester is almost over and the Pow Wow staff is preparing to meet the last deadline of the spring term. We have had our ups and downs but the students have almost always helped us come through with flying colors and for this we would like to extend a special thank you for your cooperation throughout the year.

### Outstanding Year

This has been an outstanding year at Northeast. School records have been broken in almost every facet of campus life. NLSC students have not been standing still. They have moved forward reaching for higher goals with each passing day. The reputation of Northeast does not depend on a select few but rather on each and everyone of us and this semester is evidence of that fact.

This is the 24th issue of the 1964-1965 school year. During this year the Pow Wow has tried to be of

service to everyone on the campus, faculty and students alike. All major events and many minor social and club events have been covered by the paper. For the fall semester the Pow Wow received a first class honor rating which shows that our hard work is paying off.

### Steps of Progress

Reader interest is something every newspaper strives for and we feel that the Pow Wow has made definite steps of progress along this road. New columns, more features, and a new design for the editorial page have been only a few of our efforts to make the Pow Wow truly the "Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana State College." There is nothing more pleasing to an editor than to see people reading his paper and talking about the articles for this is one of the fringe benefits that makes the long hours seem worthwhile.

It is very likely that at one time or another this year most students have themselves taken an opposite view of the Pow Wow. Controversy is a good thing because if we never got fired up about a situation then we would never really try to alter anything.

But this semester like all other things must end and with only a few days remaining until finals the Pow Wow would like to encourage everyone to study hard and end this semester on the sweet note of SUCCESS.

Don't forget that this is only for this semester—drive carefully and we'll see you again next year.

too often because it can damage the hair.

Coads with "too curly" hair have found another way to get that swinging, straight simple hair—they set it by wrapping it around beer cans, preferably empty. Cathy Stalker, Anderson freshman, says that six beer cans can do what 30 rollers used to. She considers them the best answer yet to really straighten hair, but the hair must be wet to use them effectively.

She admits that beer cans do have disadvantages. "I can't sleep on them and I don't dare go out in public. I get awfully funny looks when people see me."

## Readers' Corner

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to cast my vote of appreciation to the H&PE department for the first class entertainment that they provided last Thursday night. I don't dance, so it was with some qualms that I decided to go and see the Dance Appreciation presentation. I decided that if I didn't like it I could always get up and

leave. I think that the entertainment ranked among the top that we have had on campus this year and it was all provided by Northeast students! With the exception of what seemed to me to be overly long breaks between some of the acts the show was just great.

Sincerely,  
Robert Louis Gill

# This Collegiate World

By NAN CHEEK



The end of another school year is rapidly drawing to a close. For some reason everyone seems to be reminiscing and at the same time making new goals and setting new standards for the summer or fall. A poem was discovered or rather uncovered which brings back very old memories. Memories of which many of us on campus today knew very little or nothing of.

There are few earthly things more beautiful than a college.

It is a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know,

Where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see;

Where seekers and learners alike banded together in the search of knowledge.

Will honor thought in all its finer ways,

Will welcome thinkers in distress or in exile,

Will uphold ever the dignity of thought and learning

And will exact standards in these things.

—John Masefield

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# Minnie Ha Ha Ha

By MARGE PETTYJOHN



This is National Perfection Week. We never make mistakes.

On this day in history: Candlemakers announce plans to work on wick ends (1941).

Well, school is about to end for this semester, so I'm all excited for you. I may not have made very good grades, but all through the semester I've been an alert, imaginative, creative shirker.

Now that the summer season is just about here, it's time to leave your huts and get out of your ruts. Last year I went to Mexico for a month and let me say that to REALLY enjoy a vacation, your MONEY should outweigh your LUGGAGE.

### Surfboard Riding

It'll be great to be able to take some more desperate attempts at surfboard riding this year. As you may know, there are only two ways you can ride a surfboard—lying down or standing up, and this creates a moist dilemma. When I try it lying down, the pages of my Pow Wow get wet, and when I try it standing up, my blue denim water wings blow off. My roomie has a surfboard that's so large it carries a full time steward. You should see her down at the beach in her scanty swim suit. In anything she

wears, she can either SLINK or SWIM. She's one girl who has NOTHING to hide and comes right out into the open with it. Well, as I always say (to the infinite ennu of my friends) the clothes that keep a man LOOKING his best are worn by girls on beaches. Or, to put it another way—since buttoned bathing suits went out, girls certainly have more ZIP. My roomie prefers a Bikini bathing suit. You know what a Bikini is—something that begins nowhere and ends all at once. But anyway, my roomie also loves to skin dive and she has such an expensive outfit that the faceplate is stained glass. She's known around the dorm as "A rag, a bone, and a TANK of air." You may wonder how this heated and filtered roomie of mine can afford such amphibious gripperies. Well, I'll tell you—it's because she saves money in LITTLE ways. For instance, one time when a neighbor's chicken fell into her swimming pool, she turned on the pool heater and had free soup for a week.

## Final Exam Crisis Strikes Campus; Students Break Under Pressure!

By JOHN DENNIS

During finals, one may see many different kinds of personality traits under pressure.

First, there are the carefree ones who study for their comparative anatomy exam while they are walking to the room to take the test. To look at these cool, calm faces, one would think that this is the only way to be—not a care in the world. Why should they worry? After all, they have already received notice that because of their 23 cuts, action must be taken which will result in their dismissal from school. Well, it impresses the freshman who marvels at the upper classman who does not worry about finals.

### Nightowls

Every campus has its share of students who stay up for 432 hours straight studying for finals. NLSC is no exception; just look around and you will see what I mean. If you see a boy who drags one foot, whose hair is uncombed, whose hands shake, whose socks don't match, whose head twitches, and who walks into walls without seeing them, don't panic and scream for a doctor. He is only one of the

many who are getting last-minute knowledge.

### Big Man

The big man on campus must keep up his reputation all the time even during finals. This person walks through the dorms and only stops when he sees someone who is really studying. The big man then sits down and begins to bother the poor guy trying to study so he can keep his "D" in badminton. When the one studying finally gets fed up with the noise and hot air, he usually asks, "Don't you have to study?" Well, this is all the big man needs.

He reaches into his pocket and pulls out a small bottle and says, "Why should I study? I've got a pill." Of course the poor fish falls flat on his face for this line, and the big man is the idol of another uninformed idiot. But one thing the campus god must not do is let the guy see this wonderful cure-all up close. After all, anyone can get an empty bottle and a "Contact" cold pill.

I guess a little should be said about the small minority who really study for finals, but what can you say about an uninteresting group such as this? These people are simply too dumb to know any bet-

ter, or they don't have a system! **Some Have System**

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No, they don't have to worry, but have you ever been taking a test and some guy keeps dropping his pencil and shuffling his feet. Well, this is one of the insiders. The test has been changed.

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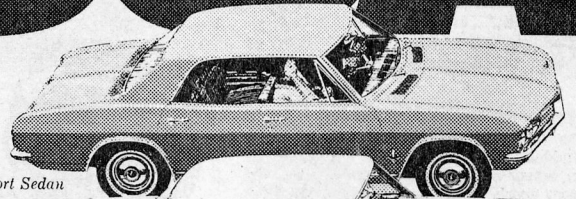
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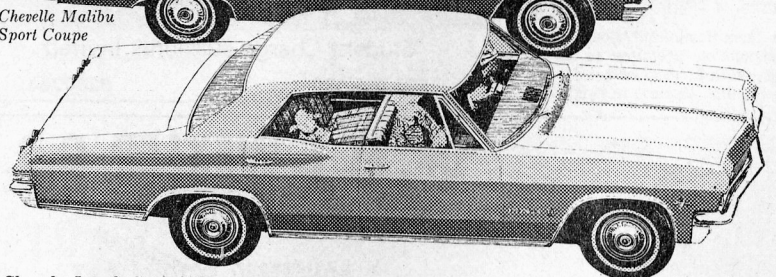
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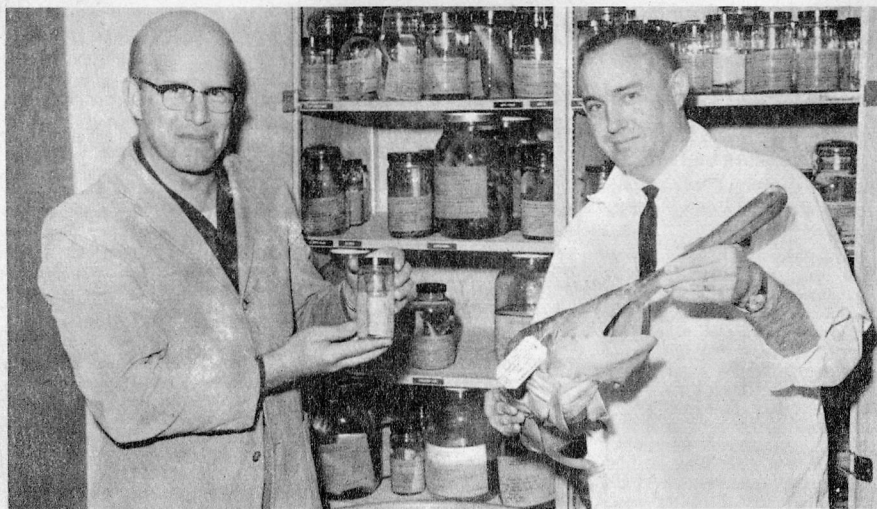
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CLASSIFYING FRESHWATER FISH  
... (l. to r.) Jim Davis and Dr. Neil Douglas

## Douglas Pioneers Fish Study

Louisiana's first concerted effort to identify and catalog her freshwater fish population is being conducted at the present time with the completed collection to be housed here at Northeast.

Dr. Neil Douglas, assistant professor of biology, is the man about which the project centers. He is reportedly one of only two men in the entire state qualified to classify the some 153 recognized species—and any others that may be found through scientific research.

Coordinating the statewide project for the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission is Jim Davis, fisheries research biologist stationed at Monroe.

"Some may wonder why the freshwater fish of Louisiana are just now being classified," said Dr. Douglas. "One of the principal reasons has been the vastness of the project."

Seven biologists and 14 helpers from the State Wild Life and Fisheries Commission have been at work for over a year now collecting specimens from nearly 50 parishes. In all, more than 2400 collections have been made.

### Lot of Fish

"Before they are through, we expect to have in excess of 10,000 specimens to be studied for identification and cataloging," Douglas said. "These fish range in size from ½-inch in length to alligator gar weighing over 200 lbs."

Smaller fish are placed in formaldehyde solutions in glass jars. Larger specimens are being stored in large steel barrels. All are tightly capped, of course!

The identification of Louisiana's fish population promises to be a formidable task, the Northeast professor admits. Experts in neighbor-

ing states, and even as far away as Florida and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., have already given assistance.

Only in the most difficult cases will such aid be necessary, however, for Dr. Douglas is recognized far afield as a man who really knows his fish.

### Highland Fisherman

Ironically enough, both Douglas and his project coordinator, Jim Davis, are native sons of land-

locked states and graduates of inland universities.

Douglas, a native of West Virginia, did all of his work in zoology at Oklahoma State University. He did his graduate research for both master's and doctor's degrees in the general area of use of different species of fish in the bioassay of petroleum refinery effluents.

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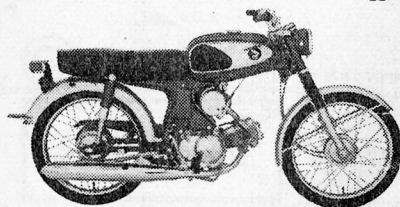


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## Reception To Honor Prof Concluding 23 Years Here

Arthur L. Tatum, professor of government, will end 23 years of teaching at Northeast State College with his retirement at the end of the academic term.

A reception in his honor will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Monday in the main lounge of the College Union Building. The Northeast faculty, staff and student body and other friends are invited.

Professor Tatum came to Northeast in 1942 after faculty positions at Jacksonville College, Jacksonville, Tex., and Dodd College, Shreveport.

During his 23 years at Northeast, he has not only taught government and been adviser to government students but has been adviser to the Student Government Association, in charge of the concert series and even at one time had the responsibility of chaperoning campus dances.

At Jacksonville, Tatum was head of the social sciences department and at Dodd, since absorbed by Centenary College, he was dean of the college and head of social sciences.

He has been a frequent contributor of book reviews to professional journals and regularly attended annual meetings of the Southwestern Social Science and Southern Political Science Associations. He is a charter member of the Louisiana Historical Society and has served on its board of directors.

In 1961, he was chosen as the representative from Louisiana to



PROFESSOR TATUM

the Southern Seminar of the American Political Science Association.

A native of Mitchell in Sabine Parish, Professor Tatum attended public schools in that parish and in Webster Parish.

For many years he has been active in the First Baptist Church of Monroe and has served on the board of deacons. He is also a long standing member of the Monroe Kiwanis Club.

## Annual Phi Beta Supper Theatre Tomorrow Night

The Phi Beta Supper Theatre will be held at the Paragon Supper Club Saturday at 7 p.m.

The annual event is sponsored by the Northeast chapter of Phi Beta, professional fraternity for women in speech and music and is open to all.

Supper will be served from 7-8 p.m., and the entertainment will follow. Admission for the supper and entertainment will be \$3. Tickets for those wishing to attend only the entertainment phase of the program will be \$1.

The featured entertainment will be readings from the works of Bertolt Brecht and music from the Broadway musicals, "Oliver" and "Funny Girl." Phi Beta members participating in the program will be Donyce Haynes, Joan Machen, Linda Lawrence, Barbara McCoy, Lynda Callender and Sage Redding.

The program is coordinated and directed by Jerilyn Gilstrap, alumna of Phi Beta and NLSC. Technical work for the program will be done by Stan Wyatt.

## Circle K Banquet

John Demourelle was installed as new president of Circle K at the club's annual banquet at the Rendezvous last night.

Serving will him will be Jerome Kaufman, vice president; Lyn Verswyvel, secretary, and Tommy Ramsey, treasurer.

Linda Jones was selected as the new Circle K Sweetheart to succeed Teddy Dixon.

## Susan Broomfield

### Wins 'Miss B.P.W. Louisiana' Title

Northeast coed Susan Broomfield has been selected as "Miss B. P. W. of Louisiana" and will represent her home state Business and Professional Womens' Clubs at the organization's international convention in Washington, D. C., in July.

She won the title and free trip at the state convention of Business

and Professional Women at Baton Rouge last weekend.

The Northeast speech major represented the Monroe B. P. W. Club at the state youth conference held earlier at New Orleans and was selected as a finalist for the Baton Rouge convention.



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The productions will be A. A. Milne's "Mr. Toad of Toad's Hall," Albert O. Mitchell's "Mr. Popper's Penguins," and a Broadway musical to be announced later.

The festival will be conducted by Dr. George C. Brian of Northeast's speech faculty, Little Theatre director Lonnie Frazee and Chris West, technical director at the Little Theatre.

Registration will be held June 2 during regular college registration for the summer semester. Requirements for the festival are the same as those for entering the college. Admission forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Courses to be offered for the summer are stagecraft, play reading and history of the theatre, lighting, rehearsal and production, children's theatre and stage make-up. Play reading and history of the theatre and children's theatre are offered

for graduate credit. A limited number of graduate scholarships are available.

Fees include room and board \$136 (full term), general registration

\$15.50 and books and supplies about \$15.

Additional information may be obtained from the Department of Speech (FA 5-6361, Ext. 230).

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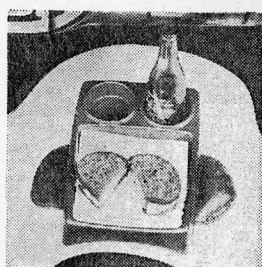
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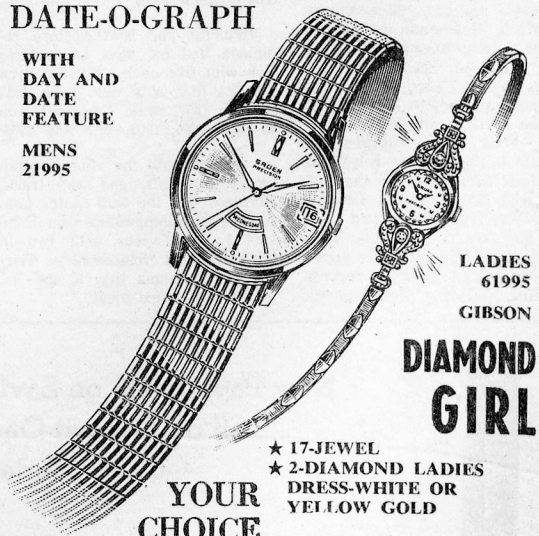
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# Sportin' Around

With **JERRY GODWIN**



With this issue of the POW WOW another year comes to a close. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the varsity athletes for another fine year

of accomplishments.

The Indians brought home three first place awards, more than any other school in the conference, plus the ever important All-Sports Trophy.

## Prognostication Outcome

Two weeks ago in this column, yours truly predicted a 29 point total for the Tribe in their quest for the trophy. The total came out as forecast, but not without changes.

The second place finish of the track team dropped a point off the total, but it was picked up by the baseball team.

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| Basketball    | 6                 | 4½         | 1         | 3         | 4½        | 2          |
| Track         | 6                 | 1          | 4         | 5         | 2½        | 2½         |
| Tennis        | 6                 | 2          | 3         | 4         | 5         | 1          |
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| Golf          | 1                 | 5          | 3         | 6         | 2         | 4          |
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## 100 Percent Effort

If an award was given for dedication and 100% effort during the GSC meet, it would have to go to Northeast's Margo Alvarez. The little man from South of the Border had to overcome leg cramps in his two toughest matches to win a third straight singles title.

After winning his opening round match, Alvarez met Northwestern's

Lloyd Wallace in the semi-finals. The small Mexican lost the first set to Wallace but rebounded to take a grueling 12-10 second set. Leg cramps set in at this point, forcing Alvarez to serve virtually underhanded. He succeeded in defeating Wallace in the semi's and went on to down Southeastern's Harold Buquoi in the finals.

## Sport Shorties

Northeast athletes had the best performances among Gulf States Conference teams in eight of the 17 GSC track and field events. Ronnie Fountain led in the 100 and 220 with a 9.4 and 21.0. Cline Averett and Willis Delhomme in the 440 with 48.1 each, Roger Morgan and Roger Mann in the 120-yard high hurdles with 13.7 each, Mann in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with 36.6, the Indian team of Dalton LeBlanc, Fred Vogel, Morgan and Fountain in the 440-yard relay with 40.8, Jack McDougall in the high jump with 6.7 and Paul Hobgood in the pole vault with 15-0. . . . They also set or tied nine team track and field records this season and four Brown Stadium records. . . . Had Northeast State won the

Gulf States Conference track and field meet in Natchitoches last Saturday night, the college would have become the first to ever win six league track titles.

Northeast and Northwestern remained tied for most track titles won with five each. Northwestern won its five in a row, from 1953 through 1957, while Northeast won in 1959, 1960, 1962, 1963 and 1964.

. . . Going into the championship meets in tennis, golf and track, Northeast led the Gulf States Conference in championships won in the 1964-65 school year with two—in basketball and cross country. They added the tennis title to the list in the conference meet.

# Indians Slip By Bulldogs For Third All-Sports Trophy

Northeast State is the all-sports champion of the Gulf States Conference for the third straight year.

The college was presented the coveted All-Sports Trophy for the third year in a row last weekend at the conclusion of the annual GSC meet in Natchitoches.

With scoring on a 6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, Northeast scored 29 points in the seven varsity sports to edge Southwestern by a half point. Southeastern was third with 26 points, Northwestern had 22½, Louisiana Tech 22 and McNeese 19.

Only one other school—Louisiana Tech—has ever won three consecutive All-Sports awards.

### Team Championships

In addition to taking the All-Sports Trophy, Northeast led the GSC in team championships for the fourth year in a row. This year Northeast won three crowns, in cross country, basketball and tennis.

The tennis championship, won after an uphill fight, virtually clinched the All-Sports Trophy. It left Northeast needing only a second place in track to win.

### Conference Meet

The Indians went into the conference meet with 17 points, thanks to the baseball team which swept a doubleheader from Southwestern on the final day of the season to vault all the way from fifth to third, passing Southwestern and Tech in the process.

At the league meeting, conference coaches voted catcher Eddie Kincaid, second baseman Joe Canal and outfielder Alton Thomas to the all-conference baseball team.

Named to the all-GSC basketball team, also named by coaches at the meeting, was Tommy Enloe to the first team and Glynn Saulters and Larry Butler to the second.

### Linksmen

Northeast's linksmen played some of their best golf of the season but lost any chance to finish out of the cellar when their No. 4 man, Jim Moody, was disqualified for signing an inaccurate scorecard. Moody had toured the opening round in even par 36 gave himself a four on one hole instead of a three and was automatically disqualified.

Mark Womack, Henry Hinkle and Raymond Winn all shot under their season averages in the tourney. Womack was 12th with 229 for the 54 holes and Hinkle and Winn tied for 16th with 231's.

### Tennis

Southeastern, which ended Northeast's 17-match winning streak during the regular season, was favored to take the tennis championship. The Lions put five players or doubles teams in the finals and left Northeast, which had only four

finalists, with the tough job of winning all its matches or losing the title it had won the previous two years. Team points in the conference meet are awarded only to finalists, a winner receiving five points and the loser three.

Richard Campbell and Jim Baudin, top seeded in No. 2 and No. 3 singles, had drawn first round byes and then took semifinal triumphs in straight sets.

Baudin was the first to complete his finals match. The tall Florida junior was the most impressive player on the court in the finals, polishing off Southeastern's Don Ott, 6-1, 6-0, with a dazzling display of power tennis to complete an undefeated season.

Campbell, last year's No. 3 champ, met Northwestern's Danny Walker in the finals. Walker was a finalist in No. 1 last year and had beaten Campbell in the No. 2 finals two years ago. Campbell, also completing a perfect season, won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, for his third victory of the year over Walker.

### Singles King

That left Margo Alvarez still at work in No. 1. After two years as conference singles king, the little Mexican went into the tournament seeded third behind Northwestern's Lloyd Wallace (No. 1) and Southeastern's Harold Buquoi (No. 2), both of whom had beaten him in regular season play.

But Alvarez won his opening match and then beat Wallace in the semifinals in one of the finest matches ever played in the tournament. Wallace won the first set, 6-4, and had Alvarez at match point numerous times in the second before finally falling, 12-10.

### Leg Cramps

Leading 5-3 in the third and deciding set, Alvarez was seized with cramps in his leg muscles. He lost the next game, cutting his lead to 5-4. The cramps prevented him from rising on his toes to serve and he was forced to serve underhanded in the final game but he won it to take the set, 6-4, and the match.

He met Buquoi in the finals and won the first set, 6-3. He fell behind quickly in the second set however, 4-0, then won, then lost and Buquoi had a 5-1 lead and needed only one game to tie the match. But Alvarez, despite another mild attack of cramps, won four straight games to tie the set and then went on to win, 10-8.

### Clinch Championship

Alvarez and Campbell then clinched the championship by defeating Buquoi and Ott in the No. 1 doubles finals, 6-3, 6-2.

Favored Northeast's hopes for a sixth GSC track title vanished in the fourth track event of the night, the long 100-yard dash.

Defending century champ Ronnie Fountain, who had suffered a pulled muscle in the prelims Saturday morning, pulled up lame midway of the finals and dropped out. Then Dalton LeBlanc, just after crossing the finish line with a 9.5 time and first place, also pulled a leg muscle. That finished the conference's two best sprinters for the night, although LeBlanc did return in the five-man 220 to walk down the track and pick up a point for fifth.

Southwestern had jumped off to a lead in the morning events, the triple jump and the javelin, and with Fountain and LeBlanc, along with Cline Averett, also injured, out, Northeast could never catch up.

### Winning Events

Indians won six events. LeBlanc took the 100, Roger Morgan won the high hurdles in 13.6, Roger Mann won the 330 intermediates in the record time of 37.5, Pau Hobgood won the vault in 15-0, Jack McDougall the high jump with 6-3 and the 440-yard relay team of LeBlanc, Morgan, Fred Vogel and Fountain, running in the night's first track event, tied the record by winning in 41.1.

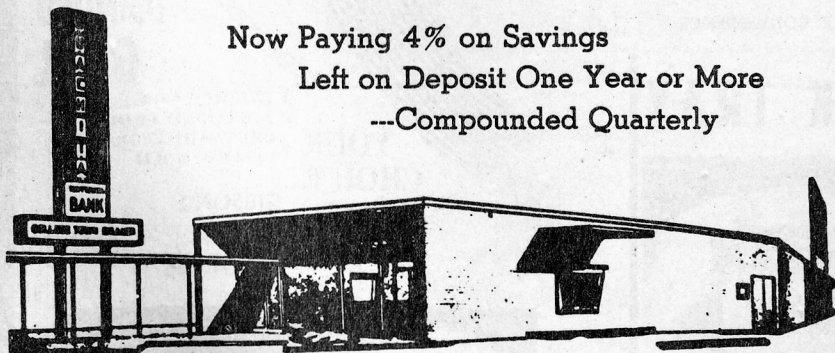
LeBlanc's 9.5 tied the 100 record and Morgan's 13.6 broke the high sticks mark but neither was allowed because of wind, although there was no wind gauge at the meet.



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# Athletes Honored At All-Sports Banquet

## Awards Handed Out To All Varsity Teams

Northeast State honored the athletes who won the college its third consecutive Gulf States All-Sports Trophy at the annual sports banquet Monday night.

Athletic Director Dixie White presented Northeast President George T. Walker the All-Sports Trophy at the banquet and Northeast conference champions in cross country, basketball and tennis were recognized.

Principal speaker at the affair was J. H. (Slim) Scogin, Monroe civic leader and president of the Northeast Booster Club.

Halfback R. F. Wilson of Monroe took two of the three football awards, Best Back and Most Valuable Player. Tackle Peston Hollier of Sulphur won the Best Line-man trophy.

All-GSC Tommy Enloe of Saline won the Most Valuable Player trophy in basketball. Other basketball award winners were Captain, Larry Butler of Forest; Free Throw Award, Glynn Saulters of Lisbon; Rebound Award, Paul Thompson of Calhoun; and Scholastic Award, Lawson Swearingen of Ruston.

White presented Northeast

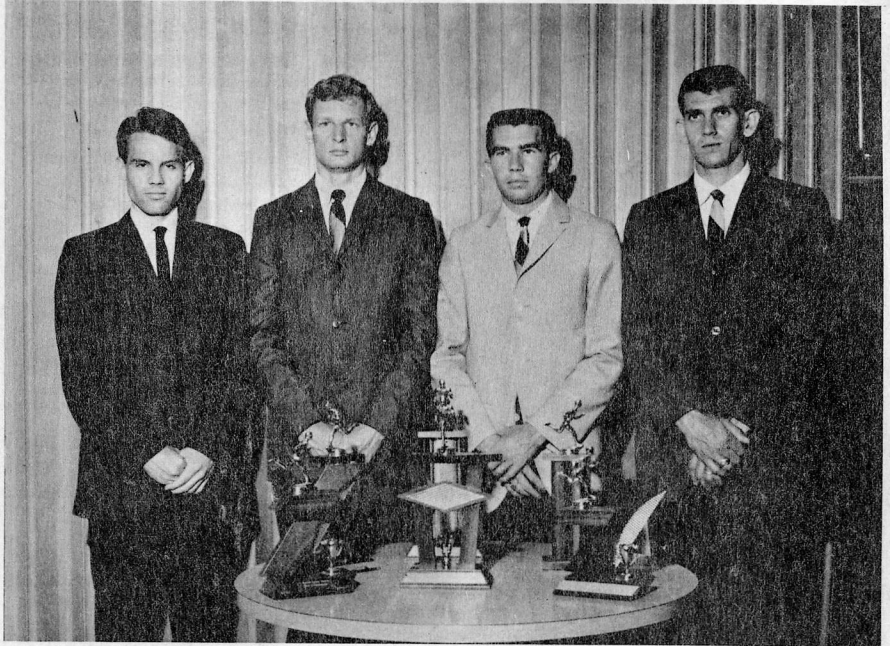
Awards in track went to Bill White of Dodson, Most Conscientious; Ronnie Fountain of Longview, Tex., High Point Man; and Fountain and Roger Morgan of El Dorado, Ark., Co-Captains.

David Davis of Norco was named the Most Valuable Player in baseball, Mike Tinnerello of Winnfield received the trophy as Most Improved and Joey McGinn of Monroe and Charley Dykes of West Monroe were recognized as Co-Captains.

In cross country, Tom Brown of Hallsville, Tex., was Most Conscientious and White was Captain.

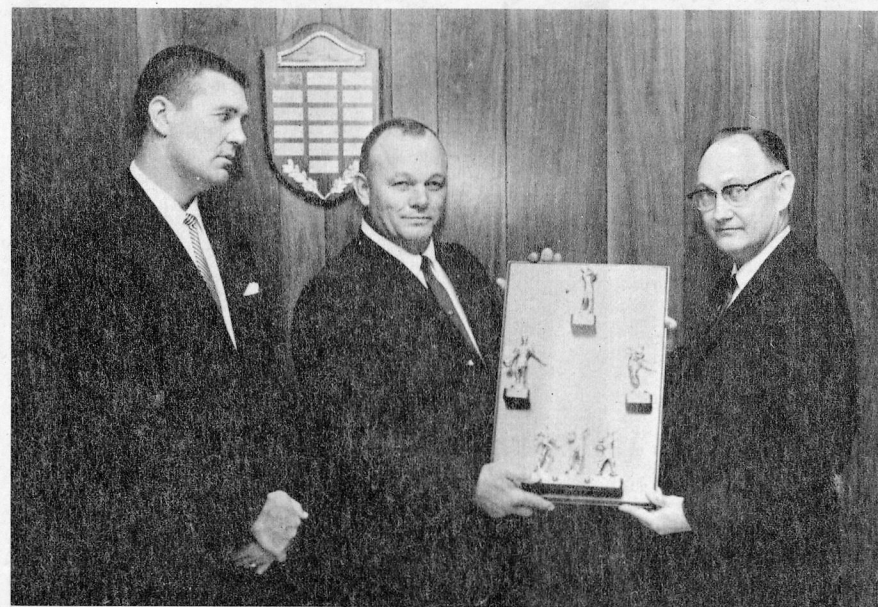
Henry Hinkle of Monroe received the trophy for the Most Outstanding Golfer and Mark Womack of Monroe was recognized as Captain.

Margo Alvarez of Leon, Mexico, GSC singles champion for three straight years, received the Most Outstanding Player trophy in tennis.



AWARD WINNERS in track and cross country are (left to right) Tom Brown, Roger Morgan, Ronnie Fountain and Bill White. Brown received the Most Conscientious award in cross country, Morgan

was named co-captain in track, Fountain received the Top Point Man trophy in track and was named co-captain and White was captain in cross country and won the Most Conscientious trophy in track.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Dixie White (center) presents the All-Sports Trophy to President Dr. George Walker at Monday night's athletic banquet. At left is Lenny

Fant, named "Coach of the Year" in basketball after guiding Northeast to the Gulf States Conference championship.



NAMED TOP performers in their sports at Northeast during 1964-65 are Henry Hinkle, Most Outstanding Golfer; halfback R. F. Wilson, Most Valuable Player in football; pitcher David Davis, Most Valu-

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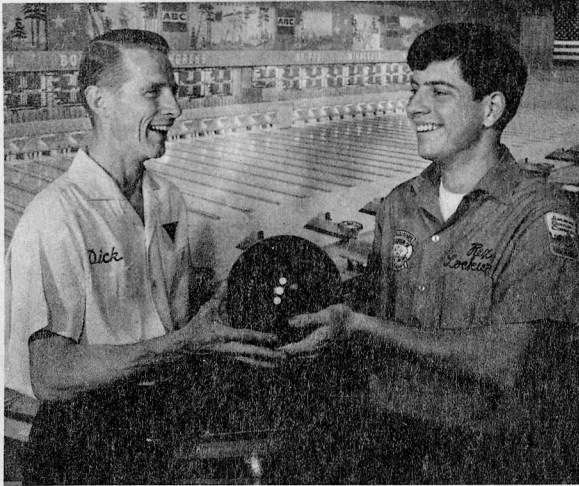
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**CHAMPIONSHIP TIPS**—Ranked as one of the nation's top college bowlers after competing in the 1965 National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships, Northeast's Billy Lockwood picks up some inside information on championship bowling from two-time All-Star champ Dick Weber during the college finals at St. Paul, Minn., recently. Lockwood finished 14th in singles and 6th in doubles among the top 75 bowlers competing in the finals. A total of 13,847 campus keglers competed throughout the nation for the individual intercollegiate bowling crown this year. Weber, the nation's No. 1 bowler and member of the AMF Staff of Champions, worked with the finalist and advised on individual problems and questions.—(AMF) Photo)

## Three New Standards Set In Intramural Track Meet

Three records were set, one tied and three new records were established for the first time in the annual Intramural Track and Field Meet held last Tuesday in Brown Stadium.

New marks were set in the shot put by Mike Shepherd with a toss of 58' 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ "', bettering the old standard of 47' 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "' set in 1964 by Larry Danna and in the 440-yard dash. Warren ran a 52.7 quarter, .2 seconds faster than the old mark. The third record was set in the mile relay with a 3:42.9. The old mark was 4:11.7.

Dennis Guillory tied the record of 16.4 in the 120-yard high hurdles.

**Marks Established**  
Records were established in the 880-yard run, mile run and triple jump. Wayne Cunningham posted at 2:30.6 time in the half mile. Simmons toured the mile in a time of 5:11.6. Guillory had a jump of 39'3" to put a new mark in the books for that event.

In the other field events, Don Bo-nail nipped Doming in the broad jump with a leap of 20-1. Doming had a 19-10 $\frac{1}{2}$  effort. Johnny Edwards went 5-6 in the high jump to win that event. Sonny Kifer was second with a height of 5-4. McCarty heaved the discus 131-1 $\frac{1}{2}$  for first place.

**Double Winner**  
Thomas Eddleman ran a 10:3 to take the 100-yard dash. Sciortino was second with a clocking of 10.4. Eddleman became a double winner by taking the 220 in a time of 24.3.

Sciortino took the low hurdles in 21.8. He was followed by Sheperd with a time of 22.5.

The 440-yard relay was won by a team made up of Corb, Sciortino, Orr and Richard with a clocking of 45.7. The 880 relay title was captured by Labarbera, Gilly, McClain

Northeast freshman Billy Lockwood today ranks 31 out of 13,874 college bowlers who competed for the 1965 champion's crown in intercollegiate bowling.

His high ranking finish in competition to determine the king of college bowling was based on singles, doubles and team events at the finals of the National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships in St. Paul, Minn. Nationally, he stands 14th in singles, sixth in doubles competition, and a member of the team which finished 12th. High scores in the finals were a 213 game and 570 series.

In addition to the individual title, Lockwood was aiming to take possession of the coveted Morehead Patterson Trophy, named for the late chairman of the American Machine and Foundry Company, which co-sponsors the national finals together with the Association of College Unions and American Bowling Congress. The award is presented annually to the college represented by the all events champion, with the winner receiving a replica for his personal possession.

Each finalist overcame big odds of 184-1 in landing a spot in the national championships. Almost 14,000 students competed for three months in 188 campus and 15 regional tournaments to determine the cream of intercollegiate bowling and fill the 75 finalist berths at the St. Paul championships.

## Tekes Top Taus In TNL Finale

Final action in the Tuesday Night League saw champion Tau Kappa Epsilon take a 4-0 decision over Sigma Tau Gamma No. 1. The Teke's, led by Mike Dark (507), knocked over 2197 pins. Sigma Tau collected a total of 2,022 pins. The Tau's were led by Buddy Wrang-otfski who had a 448 series.

Kappa Alpha, on the strength of Billy Lockwood and Rabbi Eldridge, won a 4-0 verdict over Sigma Tau No. 2. Lockwood rolled at 541 while Eldridge had a 510.

Sig Tau was headed by Roy Eichler who had a 443 series.

The Alley-Rats turned the tide on TKE No. 3, downing them four straight. Tim Toler led the Rats with an even 500. Bob Pfrimmer was tops for the losers.

## Bowling Growing

# Key Classes Becoming Top Activity Course Offered

H&PE No. 13, better known as bowling to students, is fast becoming the favorite activity course offered by the Department of Health and Physical Education.

offered. This is a drop of several classes from the semester, but it is still more than was available in the fall of '63.

### Many Turned Down

Every semester many students are turned away at the registration line because the classes are already filled. Mr. A. S. Huffman, chairman of the H&PE Department, estimates that over 100 students per semester are turned away. It is anticipated that as many as 15 classes could be filled this fall, provided that the instructors are available.

What has caused the bowling boom? Huffman says that he believes that the students enjoy the activity and recognize the carry-over value for later life.

Currently there are 10 classes



**BOWLING INSTRUCTORS**—Shown here are three of Northeast's four bowling instructors (left to right): Charles Martin, Dr. Annie Jo Deupree and Jim Coats. Not shown is Jack Rowan.



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# Bowling Season Comes To Close

Last week's bowling was headlined by Liberal Arts' Bill Scurlock. Scurlock averaged 199 for three games, missing a 600 series by three pins on the last ball.

The Tuesday Night League elected officers for the 1965-66 school year last week. Mike Dark of TKE No.

1 was elected president. James F. Norton of the "Alley-Rats" was retained as league secretary.

### Tuesday Night League

In the night's pin action, Sigma Tau Gamma No. 1 set a new team series with a total of 2,466 pins. The new mark was accomplished with series of 590, 502, 498 and 480.

Chuck Ladd had the 590 series, rolling a 214, 200 and a 176.

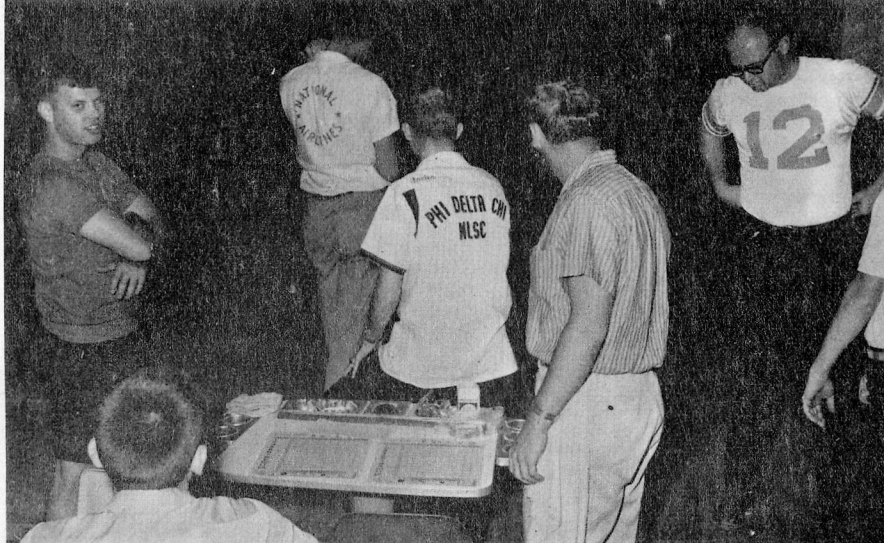
TKE No. 3, who took the 4-0 licking by the Tau's, knocked over 2,205 pins. Jack Trimble of the Teke's had a 470 series to lead his team. Trimble's high game was 181. John Hoyt was runner-up with a 439 series and a high game of 173.

League champion Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 was held to a draw by the "Alley-Rats." Sid Sumrall of the Rats took series scoring honors with a 547. Stan Muir of the TKE's was second with a 517. Sumrall took game laurels too with a pair of 188's.

Phi Delta Chi white-washed Sigma Tau No. 2, 4-0. Roy Eichler of

the losers had top series of the match with a 541. The closest man to him was Phi Delta Chi's Bob Ward who had a 466.

Kenny Bracken and Larry James had series of 539 and 509 respectively in leading the Gutters to a 4-0 decision over Kappa Alpha. Top man for the "Gentlemen" was Billy Lockwood with a 538.



**READY FOR ACTION**—Student bowlers at Northeast have their own league on campus. Shown here are members of the Tuesday Night Student League. Sid Sumrall (National Airlines shirt) waits for his ball to return while Ray Foster (Phi

Delta Chi shirt) waits his turn. Others in the picture are Bob Ward (left) talking to James Norton (foreground), George LeRay (12). The other bowler is unidentified. (Staff Photo by Mike Windham).

### STANDINGS

#### Faculty-Staff League

|                  |     |     |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| H&PE             | 58½ | 33½ |
| Liberal Arts     | 52  | 44  |
| Military No. 1   | 51½ | 44½ |
| Biology          | 48½ | 47½ |
| Staff            | 47  | 48  |
| Military No. 2   | 45  | 51  |
| Physical Science | 44  | 52  |
| Hybrids          | 37½ | 58½ |

#### Tuesday Night League (Final)

|                 |    |    |
|-----------------|----|----|
| TKE No. 1       | 79 | 29 |
| Alley-Rats      | 69 | 39 |
| Gutters         | 66 | 42 |
| Phi Delta Chi   | 60 | 48 |
| Sigma Tau No. 1 | 51 | 57 |
| TKE No. 3       | 44 | 64 |
| Kappa Alpha     | 24 | 32 |
| Sigma Tau No. 2 | 20 | 88 |

#### Ladies League

|                  |     |     |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Ughs             | 73½ | 37½ |
| Squaws           | 68½ | 43½ |
| Wahoo-Whoopettes | 56½ | 55½ |
| Chippewas        | 54½ | 57½ |
| Shawnees         | 49½ | 62½ |
| Singles          | 33½ | 76½ |

### Faculty-Staff League

Bill Scurlock's 597 series paced Liberal Arts to a 3-1 triumph over Physical Science. Scurlock missed his bid for a 600 series on the last ball, picking up five of a needed eight pins. He combined games of 215, 184 and 198 for his 199 average.

Physical Science was headed by James Taylo who rolled at 486. Taylo and Melvin Hood each had games of 191 to take top honors in that department for the losers.

Staff outbowled the Hybrids 3-1. Staffer Bill Creed rolled a 499 to lead both teams. Robert Tate's 190 was high game for the Staff. Hugh Doney of the Hybrids was high with a 442.

H&PE could not field a team due to an injury and other conflicting subjects, thereby forfeiting to Military No. 2.

### Ladies League

The Ughs were upset by the Chipewas 4-0. Dot Liston of the Ughs led all scorers with a 167-475. Karen Clear had a 148 high game and 374 series to lead the victors.

Marie DePoe had a 180-428 to lead the Shawnees to a 3-1 win over the Singles. Alice Gilley topped the Singles with her 124-344.

The Squaws won a 4-0 forfeit from the Wahoo-Whoopettes. Bobbie Taylo rolled a 152 game and Pat Creed wound up with a 426 series.



**PICK THE RIGHT SIZE**—Bowling instructor Jim Coats helps coed Judith Brown select the correct ball for hand. Miss Brown is a member of Coach Coats' 8TTS bowling class. (Staff Photo by Mike Windham).

### Best Track Performances Of 1965

- 100—Ronnie Fountain, 9.4; Dalton LeBlanc, 9.5; Make Tabor, 9.8.
- 220—Ronnie Fountain, 21.0 (turn); Dalton LeBlanc, 21.5 (turn).
- 440—Willis Delhomme, 48.1; Cline Averett, 48.1.
- 880—Bobby Keasler, 1:52.7; Gayland LeBlanc, 1:53.6; Jim Bodin, 1:54.0.
- 1 Mile—Bill White, 4:15.9; Robert Harvison, 4:13.2.
- Two-Mile—Tom Brown, 9:34.4; Bill White, 9:34.7.
- High Hurdles—Roger Morgan, 13.6 (wind), 13.7; Roger Mann, 13.7; Fred Vogel, 14.4.
- 330 Hurdles—Roger Mann, 36.6; Roger Morgan, 36.7; Fred Vogel, 36.8.
- 440 Relay—Dalton LeBlanc, Fred Vogel, Roger Morgan, Ronnie Fountain, 40.8.
- 1 Mile Relay—Willis Delhomme, Cline Averett, Dalton LeBlanc, Ronnie Fountain, 3:14.0.
- 880 Relay—Dalton LeBlanc, Fred Vogel, Roger Morgan, Ronnie Fountain, 1:25.1.
- Two-Mile Relay—Robert Harvison, Gayland LeBlanc, Jim Bodin, Bobby Keasler, 7:45.6.
- Sprint—Medley—Cline Averett, Dalton LeBlanc, Roger Morgan, Ronnie Fountain, 3:29.3.
- Distance Medley—Cline Averett, Billy Butler, Robert Harvison, Bill White, 10:29.2.
- 480-Yard Shuttle Hurdles—Tommy Poindexter, Fred Vogel, Roger Mann, Roger Morgan, 1:01.4.
- Pole Vault—Paul Hobgood, 15-0; John Linta, 15-0 (indoors), 14-0.
- High Jump—Jack McDougall, 6-7; Glenn Randow, 6-0.
- Broad Jump—Jack McDougall, 22-11¾; Roger Mann, 22-10½.
- Shot Put—Dick Williams, 47-2; Gary Walker, 45-6.
- Discus—Gary Walker, 161-10¾; Dick Williams, 136-4.
- Javelin—Tommy Slack, 218-1½; Laird Evans, 195-7; George Miller, 190-1½.
- Triple Jump—Jack McDougall, 45-3¾.

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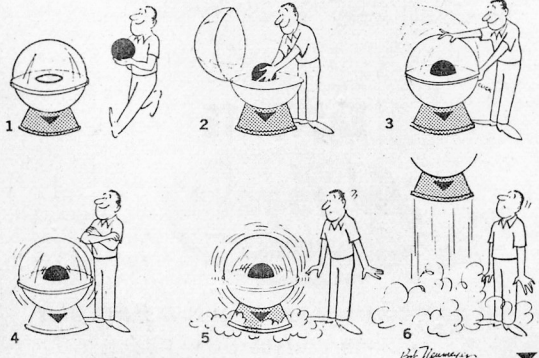
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# Honors . . .

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Mulhearn, Jr.; Delta Omicron Award — Alma Jane (Janie) Sasser; Kappa Epsilon Outstanding Senior Award — Constance Kohnke; Phi Beta Fraternity Awards, Outstanding Member — Sue Parkerson, Outstanding Pledge — Gail McKoin, School and Community Service — Mrs. Diane Roberson Collins, and Scholarship — Barbara McCoy.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Merit Award — Richard E. Greene; Sigma Tau Delta Awards, Lawrence Lipson Memorial Award — Beatrice Nugent, Service Award — David Walter; Accounting Club 1964 Freshman Linda Carnahan; Business Education Award — Mrs. Emalda Williams; National Collegiate Association for Secretaries Scholarship Plaque — Mrs. Emalda Williams; Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award — Ronald Weir; Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants Honor Graduate Award — Edith Elaine Bass, and School of Business Administration Outstanding Senior Award — Tommy Joe Oswald.

T. O. Brown Chapter, Student Louisiana Teachers Association Award — Beatrice Nugent; Certificate of Mastery in English Language and Literature — Beatrice Nugent and Alma Faulk Claridge; Harry M. Lemert Memorial Music Award — Sarabeth Boughton Parker, National League of American Penwomen Awards, Outstanding Senior Student in Art — Beverly Ann Harrelson, Outstanding Senior Student in Creative Writing — David Walter; Pyraenees Scholarship Award — Carol Beeman Bond.

### Drama Awards

Best Actress — Jennie Clare Carroll, Best Actor — Al Dempsey, Best Supporting Actress — Frances Yeldell, Best Supporting Actor — James Liner; NLSC Collegiate Farm Bureau Leadership Award — Luicjan Shockey; Dr. William L. Bendel, Sr., Memorial Trophy — Delle H. Clark, Jr.; NLSC Freshman Chemistry Award — Kristina Kahmer; Lewis C. Slater Chemistry Award — Phillip Youngblood; John H. McCarter Scholarship Award — Robert Hanford; Home Economics Award — Patricia Diane Thomason.

Freshman Mathematics Award — Kristina Kahmer; Senior Mathematics Award — Glenn O. Temple.

### Group Awards

Sigma Tau Gamma Outstanding Member Award — Richard Foster, Outstanding Pledge — Gary Pappas. Tau Kappa Epsilon Highest Scholastic Average Attained by a Member — Joe Barry Mullins, Highest Average by a Pledge — James Allan Edwards, Jarrett S. Ketchum Memorial Award — A. W. Steed, Outstanding Pledge — Marshall C. Baker, Jr.

Kappa Alpha Order Outstanding Member — Wesley Jerry Hodge, Outstanding Pledge — Phillip Edward Boydston.

Alpha Omicron Pi Outstanding Member — Alice Butler, Outstanding Pledge — Leigh Gregg, Highest Scholastic Average by a Member — Alice Butler, Highest Average by a Pledge — Lorraine La Cour Adams.

Phi Mu Outstanding Member — Linda Mangum Love, Outstanding Pledge — Til Wright, Highest Scholastic Average by a Member — Diane Bryant, Highest Average by a Pledge — Diane Halley.

Zeta Tau Alpha Outstanding Member — Carol Ann Puckett, Outstanding Pledge — Wanda Dean Langley.

Sorority Pledge Class with Highest Scholastic Average — Phi Mu; NLSC Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy — Phi Mu; Monroe City Panhellenic Award — Paula Lawrence.

## 'Miss Louisiana'

# Titlist, Two Professors Plan Pageant Events

Plans for this year's Miss Louisiana Pageant are now flying fast and furious and a number of Northeast Personalities are involved in these plans.

Pageant Executive Director James (Jake) Ussery said that the pageant would be held June 31 through July 3 at Neville High School Auditorium. Activities in the Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event begin on the 31st with a parade through downtown Monroe and conclude with the selection of the new Miss Louisiana—to wear the crown worn by Northeast student Cherie Martin this year—on Saturday, July 3.

Music for the event will be furnished by Phares Corder. Corder is a recent Northeast graduate and a number of the members of his

orchestra are currently enrolled at Northeast.

Two Northeast professors, Davis Bingham and George Brian, will also be involved in the pageant. Bingham will serve as master of ceremonies while Brian will be the production director.

There will be some 40 contestants in the competition, with several of these from Northeast. During the past few years, Northeast has furnished most of the top contestants for the pageant. Recent winners in the pageant from Northeast include Diana Jane Smith and Judy Cathy.

Ussery noted that a number of the nation's beauty queens will be on hand for the pageant. This list is headed by the current Miss America, Vonda Kay Van Dyke of Arizona. Other visiting queens will be Miss Texas, Miss Mississippi, Miss Arkansas and Miss Georgia.

## Final Examination Schedule

|                    |                                    |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|
| 8MWF & MW Classes  | Thursday, May 20, 8:00- 9:50 a.m.  |
| 4MWF & TT Classes  | Thursday, May 20, 10:00-11:50 a.m. |
| 1MWF & MW Classes  | Thursday, May 20, 1:00- 2:50 p.m.  |
| 1TT Classes        | Thursday, May 20, 3:00- 4:50 p.m.  |
| 8TT & TT Classes   | Friday, May 21, 8:00- 9:50 a.m.    |
| 9TT & TT Classes   | Friday, May 21, 10:00-11:50 a.m.   |
| 10MWF & MW Classes | Friday, May 21, 1:00- 2:50 p.m.    |
| 12TT Classes       | Friday, May 21, 3:00- 4:50 p.m.    |
| 9MWF & MW Classes  | Saturday, May 22, 8:00- 9:50 a.m.  |
| 3TT Class          | Saturday, May 22, 10:00-11:50 a.m. |
| 12MWF & MW Classes | Monday, May 24, 8:00- 9:50 a.m.    |
| 3MWF & MW Classes  | Monday, May 24, 10:00-11:50 a.m.   |
| 2MWF & MW Classes  | Monday, May 24, 1:00- 2:50 p.m.    |
| 11TT & TT Classes  | Monday, May 24, 3:00- 4:50 p.m.    |
| 11MWF & MW Classes | Tuesday, May 25, 8:00- 9:50 a.m.   |
| 2TT & TT Classes   | Tuesday, May 25, 10:00-11:50 a.m.  |
| 1TT Classes        | Tuesday, May 25, 1:00- 2:50 p.m.   |

NOTE: 1. All regular classes will meet at their usual times through Wednesday, May 19.

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:

- Use lecture hour rather than laboratory period.
- Use first full class hour if the class meets more than one hour per day.
- Use the preceding hour for classes meeting on the half hour.

Examinations for special classes are to be given at the last period the classes would normally have met during the period Wednesday, May 19-Tuesday, May 25.

## Campus Calendar

### Saturday, May 15

Phi Beta Supper Theatre, Paragon Supper Club, 7 p.m.

Beta Sigma Shrimp Supper, 5 p.m.

Dixie Ball, Virginia Roof, 8-12

Geographic Society Picnic, Mr. Buchanan's House, 2:30-8 p.m.

Testing and Guidance, CUB Aud., 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Delta Demeter Steak Supper, Louisiana Baptist Children's Home, 4-10 p.m.

Scabbard & Blade Barbecue, Bancroft's Camp, 6-10 p.m.

ZTA Slumber Party, Mrs. Marcus Mapp's Home, 3 p.m.

### Sunday, May 16

Bridge Club, CUB Aud., 1-3 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Initiation, Men's Lounge and CUB 207-08, 2-5 p.m.

### Monday, May 17

AOPI Senior Party, 7 p.m.

Reception for Mr. Tatum, CUB Lounge, 4-5 p.m.

Alumni Board, CUB 205, 7:30-9 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 18

5th District Supervisor's Meeting. Canterbury Society Barbecue Supper, 5:30 p.m.

Piano Recital, Recital Hall, 3:30-5 p.m.

### Thursday, May 20

Finals

### Friday, May 21

Finals

### Saturday, May 22

Finals

Testing and Guidance, CUB, Aud., 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Banquet, Gunby Dining Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, May 24

Finals

### Tuesday, May 25

Finals

### Wednesday, May 26

Grades Due

### Friday, May 28

Baccalaureate, Brown Aud., 10 a.m.

Commencement, Brown Stadium, 6:30 p.m.



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