



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, November 5, 1965

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POW WOW



INDIAN
ORIGIN

SGA POLL
RESULTS

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Student Voice Of Northeast Louisiana State College

Vol. XXVI, No. 7

Monroe, Louisiana 71205, Friday, November 5, 1965

14 Pages This Issue

Bry Features Exhibition Of Student Art

Northeast's Department of Art is observing National Art Week, Nov. 1 through Nov. 7, with a student art exhibit in the Bry Hall Gallery.

The exhibition will run through Nov. 25, according to Dr. William T. Persick, associate professor of art and acting head of the department.

Included in the exhibit are two paintings, "Title 2" by Ronnie Sims and "Untitled No. 2" by Barbara Sharp.

Drawings on display are "Head" by Jo Ann Raiford, "Artist's Studio" by Robert Gildersleeve, "Cat and Crow" by Ray Ainsworth, "Drawing" by Frank Collins, "Head" by Judy Despeaux, "Vacant Street" by Walter Earl and "Pine Cones" by Anne Eberle.

Watercolors are Miss Eberle's "Three Birds" and Linda Jones' "Still Life."

Three-Dimensional

Seven three-dimensional designs are included, four of them entitled "Column" by Collins, Larry James, Charles Cathey and Wilda Goodfellow. The others are "Structured Rectangles" by James, "Closed Triangles" by Glenda Webb and "Poison Plants" by John Taylor.

Woodcuts are "Black and White" by Johnny Morris, "Injun Chief" by Miss Despeaux, and "Tree Patterns" by Miss Sharp.

Block Prints

Block prints on exhibit are "Figure" by Bonnie Joseph, "Cave Man" by Linda Shampin, "Scenic Tropics" by Billie Crew, "Yellow, Brown, and White" by Gail Ford, "Lavendar" and "Circus Colors" by Dwight McLemore, "Cool" and "Maroon Bayou" by Glenda Case and "Disintegration" by Max Sumnerville.

Danny Allen and Elbert Lozes have jewelry on display, a ring and tie pin by Allen and a necklace by Lozes. Ainsworth has a ceramic, "Clay Figure."

Small hand sculptures by Cheryl Hoddenbach, McLemore, Allen, Sims and Harriet Murray and paper mache masks by Vernis Crawley and Janis Boyd complete the exhibit.



LAST MINUTE PLANS—Maurine Gray of Shreveport, feature editor of the Chacahoula, makes last minute plans for the Miss Chacahoula beauty tea to be held Nov. 13 in the second floor CUB. Finalists vying for the top yearbook beauty spot were chosen in a campus-wide election this week.—Staff Photo by Jerry Sandifer.

Dr. James Addresses Language Association

Dr. O. Phillip James, head of the Department of Languages at Northeast Louisiana State College, was scheduled to speak at the annual meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association in New Orleans this morning.

Dr. James was slated to deliver a speech entitled "The Role of Yorick in Tristram Shandy" at the morning session of the Eighteenth-Century Literature section in the Fontainebleau Hotel.

The Northeast department head has written a book on "Tristram Shandy" which is scheduled for publication soon by Mouton Publishers of The Hague, The Netherlands. Its title is "The Relation of Tristram Shandy to the Life of Sterne."

Makes Speeches

He read a paper for the Tennessee Philological Association at Murfreesboro, Tenn., last February on "The Game in Stephen Crane's 'The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky'" which was later published in "Xavier University Studies." Last month Dr. James spoke on "Ballad Collecting" at the annual Louisiana Art & Folk Festival in Columbia.

Other Members

Eight other members of the Department of Languages faculty are attending the New Orleans meeting. They are Dr. Hazel Mitchell, asso-

ciate professor of Spanish and past editor of the South Central Bulletin; Carl L. Grantz, associate professor of English; Miss Louise E. Harris, Mrs. Jessie M. Lockhart, Mr. Jerry D. Holmes and Mr. Allen D. Towery, all assistant professors of English; Miss Ann C. Meredith, instructor in English; and Mrs. Annelies T. Hayward, instructor in German.

Another member of the faculty, Mr. Wayne McLauren, assistant professor of English, is attending the South Atlantic Modern Language Association Meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Tulane University is sponsoring the meeting in New Orleans, the 22nd annual SCMLA meeting, which began at 11 Thursday morning and will end Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Activities Begin

Activities begin next Friday afternoon with registration from 3 to 7 p. m. at the Holiday Inn. A kickoff party follows at the American Legion Hall.

The pharmacy majors get down to serious business on Saturday morning with workshop meetings beginning at nine and continuing, except for the lunch hours, until about 4 p.m. Among the speakers will be Dr. August G. Danti, member of the fraternity's national executive committee and a member of the School of Pharmacy faculty here. He will speak on "Kappa Psi, the Strength of Pharmacy," and will lead a forum discussion for regents and vice regents.

Finalists Vie Nov. 13 For Chacahoula Title

Students elected 15 finalists in the competition for the title of "Miss Chacahoula" in voting Monday.

The 15 finalists, announced Tuesday morning by Sue-hanna Richmond, editor of the college yearbook, the Chacahoula, are:

Merle Albert of New Orleans, sponsored by the American Pharmaceutical Association chapter; Monte Sue Ballard, Shreveport, Panhellenic Council; Brenda Crowe, Monroe, Student Louisiana Teachers Association; Betty Foster, West Monroe, Women's Recreation Association; Nancy Gray, Monroe; Bon Aire Hall; Linda Jones, Oak Grove, Scabbard and Blade; Karen Keith, Jonesboro, Speech Arts Association; Cheryl McDonald, Ida, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Kappa Psi Hosts Meet Next Week

One of the largest interstate meetings ever held at Northeast is scheduled for next weekend when the local chapter of Kappa Psi hosts their fraternity's Province 7 interim meeting.

Some 100 delegates from 16 schools of pharmacy in nine states are expected for the province get-together.

Harold Ribbeck, chairman of the NLSC chapter's planning committee, said visiting Kappa Psi's are scheduled to be here from Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

Kathy Mooney, Bastrop; Kappa Alpha; Shirley Nelson, Bastrop, Fusileers; Marge Pettyjohn, Monroe, Accounting Club; Charlotte Pitts' Monroe, Circle K; Cristy Shaw, Coushatta, Phi Delta Chi; Gail Shoudy, Monroe, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Joy Woods, New Orleans, Senior Board.

Miss Chacahoula will be selected from the 15 finalists by off-campus judges at a reception beginning at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in the main lounge of the College Union Building. Miss Chacahoula and four runners-up will be featured in the 1966 yearbook.

The 15 finalists were elected from a field of 41 candidates. Sara Lewis, Miss Chacahoula of 1965, will crown the new titlist at the reception. Sara is a junior health and physical education major from West Monroe.

The six beauties featured in the 1965 yearbook, runners-up to the Miss Chacahoula title, were Patsy Fuller of Shreveport, Jan Monroe of Monroe, Shirley Sullivan of Bastrop, Marge Pettyjohn of Monroe, Pat Twiner of Sunshine and Jeanne Rowan of Monroe.

This year marks the first year students have had an opportunity to vote for finalists to be presented at the reception. Parents of the girls will be invited, as well as the presidents and advisers of the sponsoring organizations.

The first Chacahoula beauties were chosen in 1954 by Gov. Robert Kennon, who selected the beauties from photographs. It was not until two years later that the Chacahoula again featured yearbook beauties, and the first Miss Chacahoula was selected.

Consul-General Set To Discuss Modern Germany

Mr. Karl Th. Paschke, West Germany's consul-general at New Orleans, will speak on the Northeast State campus Wednesday night, Nov. 10.

The German diplomat will speak on "Modern Germany" beginning at 8 p.m. in the College Union Building auditorium.

His appearance on campus is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta in association with the Social Science Club and the American Chemical Society's Northeast chapter.

A reception will follow the speech, which is scheduled to begin at 8 in order not to interfere with church activities.

Everyone is invited to hear Mr. Paschke's speech, which will be of special interest to German language students and anyone interested in modern Europe.

Retakes Date Set

All students who failed to have their class pictures made last month are urged to have them made during retakes on Friday, Nov. 12. Photographs will be made from 8:00 a.m.-12:00, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. This will be the last opportunity for students to have their pictures made. In order to publish a yearbook that represents both schools and organizations properly, it is essential that students have their class pictures made.



IMPORTANT CHECK — Tony Renfro, president of the NLSC Boosters Club, presents Janice Hughes with a \$100 expense check so she might represent her college and state at a 14-state meeting of scientists at Tulsa, Okla., recently. That she

represented NLSC well is attested to by the fact that she was nominated for secretary-treasurer of the organization! (See story page 14).—Staff Photo by Carl Womack.

Tardy Habit Bad Business

What's so smart about being late? Today there are thousands of people the world over, who make a fetish of tardiness, at both social engagements and business appointments. Apparently they believe that being "fashionably late" is smart and blase. They fail to consider that they are forever upsetting other people's schedules.

Lateness a Habit

Being late is a habit — but no one can cure himself of it until he determines the cause of his tardiness. Most people are continually attempting to crowd too many chores, amusements and social or business engagements into an inexorable number of hours and minutes. Some people have stopwatch minds; some are sundial beings to whom time is a fuzzy thing particularly after dark.

There are others who are deliberately late, to make a dramatic entrance or to show an imagined superiority.

Subconscious Sulking

A psychiatrist has stated that sometimes tardiness is a form of subconscious sulking, an attempt to get even with another person. It is also a sign of immaturity. People who are habitually late are in a sense still infants to whom time and the other person's convenience mean nothing.

Morning Hike Leads To P.O.

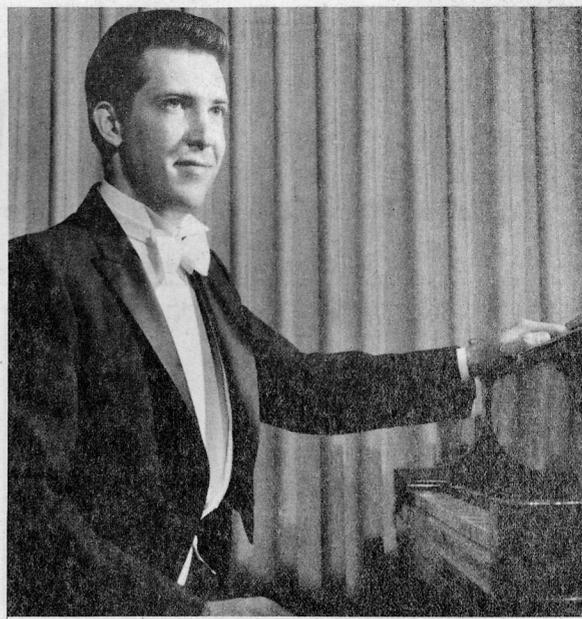
There you stand, dejected, breathless and nerve shot. You have just completed your mid-morning cross-country hike to the Post Office to examine your Post Office Box 007 for the 9 o'clock mail arrival. But alas, as usual nothing.

With a half-shocked and unbelievable attitude you decide to wait around just in case. Eagerly you wait, and wait, and wait. But hold on a minute, what is this? What was that the boy just placed in your box? Was it a letter, a telegram or maybe an advertisement? With Olympic-type speed you dash to your moth-ridden box. Just as you had suspected, he had made a mistake. Panic stricken you stand there watching as he takes it from 007 and places it in 008.

Giving up all hopes you decide to call the Pest Control people and have them come out and exterminate your dear 007. Perhaps this will wipe-out the black widow spider which you claim to have taken up residence in 007.

Just as you manage to build up enough courage to call the PC's you happen to catch another glance at 007. What is this, is that something actually in double-o-seven? It looks like a letter, has the shape of a letter, perhaps it is. With hopes high you decide to take a chance and see what this piece of literature is.

Hastily you begin to turn the dials on 007 to check its contents. But



DANIEL FLETCHER . . .

featured in piano recital

as usual, disaster strikes. What is the combination? Was it three turns to five, or was it five turns to three? Remembering that it was two turns to three you have now managed to accomplish the first step to entering this monstrosity.

Thinking that you have now mastered this "nerve-trap", you slowly open the door to 007. Removing its

hidden contents you closely examine them. The words on the front of the envelope catch your eyes with unbelievable shock. In bright red letters are printed the words, "Congratulations Mr. Bond, you have been chosen as a winner in Uncle Sam's Physical Fitness Program. Report Monday for your training assignment."

Daniel Fletcher Featured Nov. 11 In Piano Recital

Daniel Fletcher, one of the newest members of the Northeast music faculty will be featured in a Faculty Piano Recital, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Brown auditorium.

Fletcher, who came to Northeast from the University of Indiana, will perform "Andante in F Major" by Beethoven; "Sonata in B Flat Minor, Op. 35" by Chopin; "Sonata No. 3" by Dello Joio and Rachmaninoff's "Etudes-Tableaux, Op. 39."

At the University of Indiana Fletcher was a graduate assistant in music to Sidney Foster, one of Indiana's best known teachers of piano.

He holds a bachelor of music degree from Stetson University DeLand, Fla., and a master of music degree from Indiana University.

During his study in Indiana, Fletcher won the State Performer's Competition in 1962, Concerto Competition, 1963 and the Performer's Certificate in 1964.

The new piano instructor is married and has one daughter. He and his family reside at 107 College Ave.

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Northeast Indian Artist's Conception Of Ouachita Parish's First Inhabitant

By BOB CARROL

It has now been six years since Northeast's official emblem—the Ouachita Indian—was born.

He was conceived on an artist's pad in 1959, when officials of the college, feeling that there should be only one Indian to represent Northeast rather than the many Indian characters which appeared around campus, organized a study of the Ouachita Indian and submitted information of what they thought the Northeast Indian should look like.

The artist was Edward Schutz, assistant professor of art at NLSC. He took the information from the committee, and with a little compromise here and there, put onto a sketch pad the ideas and visions of what it was felt the Ouachita Indian looked like when he roamed the wilderness of Northeast Louisiana hundreds of years ago.

Schutz Remembers

"This Indian had to be fierce, but peaceful; fat but muscular; athletic but intellectual," Mr. Schutz remembers.

For it was this Indian that was to become the symbol of Northeast; its athletic teams, its scholars. It was to be an emblem that could be displayed with pride; looked upon with honor.

Mr. Schutz points out that the

Indian is not necessarily what the Ouachita Indian looked like, for no one knows for sure how this first citizen of Monroe really looked. "He was drawn from imagination, from what it was felt the Indian of this vicinity resembled."

Committee Studies Indian

The committee that was formed to look up the history of the Ouachita Indian, a member of the Caddo family; of Indians that once dominated Northeast Louisiana, worked for over a year, searching for every clue as to the life, the culture, the intellect of this Indian, in order to get a picture of what he may have resembled.

It was found that the Ouachita Indian was a highly civilized individual, much more advanced in his living standards than most other tribes. While not a war-like breed, he was respected by other Indian tribes who knew and recognized his stern and powerful nature and his readiness to uphold the things in which he believed.

Ornate Costumes

He did not use the bright war paints to color his face or body, as many tribes did but he did wear rather ornate costumes on special occasions.

He believed in many spirit gods, as customary of Indian tribes, and he erected large earth structures

in their honor. Many of the large mounds in the area today are credited to his building.

The Ouachita Indian did not rely on the traditional teepee associated with many Indians, but made his home in earth huts as protection from the weather and other dangers.

He was much more sanitary than was the custom of many Indians.

Ouachita Indian Worthy

All the facts uncovered by members of the College committee indicated that the Ouachita Indian was one worthy of any college's emblem and one that did credit to his descendants now living in Northeast Louisiana.

Guiding this research committee was Mr. James Nicholson, dean of administration, with Mr. W. C. Buchanan, then associate professor of geography and a student of anthropology and archaeology, head in the committee.

Working with him was Dr. George C. Brian Jr., professor of speech who had made an extensive study of the subject for material in producing a filmed history of Louisiana; Miss May Read, secretary to the college president, who had a rich background on detailed study of the subject; Leon Manley, of the college coaching staff; Mrs. Annie Lee West "Lady" Stahl, then associate professor of journalism, who was to be in charge of publicity of the project; Jimmy Hatten, then student editor of the summer Pow Wow; and Tommy Parks, then vice president of the Student Council.

Research Project

Other names remembered in the research project were Mrs. J. B. Landreaux of the staff of Ouachita Parish Public Library; Edward C. Whatley, associate professor of biology; and S. C. Strausser, who was one of the originators of the idea.

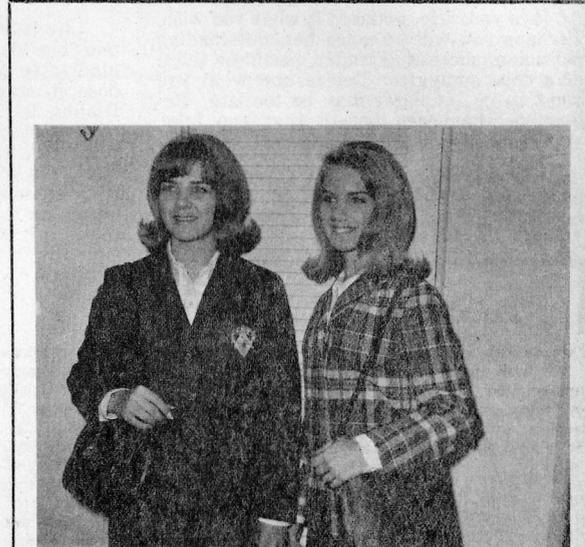
Since his birth, the Indian has become one of the most widely recognized and honored emblems in this part of this state. He is found on the College Union Building, athletic uniforms, college publications, on the trays in the new cafeteria, and many other places where he can be seen with honor and remembered for his part in the spirit at Northeast.

Faculty Exhibit Art

Three members of the Department of Art faculty at Northeast have painting on exhibit in the 55th National Oil Paintings Exhibition in Jackson, Miss., this month.

One of the faculty members, Mr. Ed Schutz, has two paintings in the show—"Marsh No. 2" and "Three Burned Trees." Mr. Harry Miller has "Structural Reflection" on exhibit and Mr. Steve Hodges has "Untitled."

The exhibit, sponsored by the Mississippi Art Association, opened Nov. 1 and will run through Nov. 30 at the Jackson Municipal Art Gallery. Paintings from throughout the United States are being shown in the exhibition.



Karen Crow is modeling a wool flannel outfit available in gray, red, white and navy. Comes with skirt co-ordinating to match with detachable insignia.

Brenda Crow is wearing an Indian Madras fully lined with double brass buttons on sleeve and front.

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Like all persons, you are a three-step individual. Your life is divided into birth, life, death. Your future was decided for you before your birth and it will be decided after your death. However, what you make of it between these steps depends on you.

Now that you are in your "middle-cycle" of life, how are you helping to make it a prosperous future? Today is the time to decide. Before your arrival you had no worry of making mistakes. Now you are making your own mistakes, nobody is making them for you.

It is your life, make of it what you wish. Perhaps you will be a teacher, outstanding politician, successful leader, penniless thief, or a dope smuggler. Decide now what you want to be . . . later may be too late. Remember that each breath that you take, you draw nearer to death.

Although you may live over 219,000 days, or over sixty years, your actual life is only three days long. The first day being your birth, the third day your death. How-

ever, the biggest day is the second day; or your life-span.

Life, how great it is. One big day crowded with the excitement of successful, adventure of love, sorrow of death, knowledge of learning something new, discovering of something different. How long does this day last, what causes it to come to an abrupt halt? The answer is self-explanatory.

Death comes in many hidden ways. It may be a brief moment of tragedy, a long illness, a natural cause, an unpredictable accident, or the taking of one's own life.

Perhaps life can be measured or compared to a candle. As the wick grows shorter the flame becomes dimmer. Although it may begin like a huge flame, it gradually grows to a steady and decreasing stage. Finally it is reduced to a mere flicker.

Life is what you make of it. Make your one "big" day something for all future mankind to be proud of. What is life? Where does it start and end? From the Bible, Psalms 90:9-10: "For all our days are passed away in thy wrath: we spend our years as a tale that is told." "The days of our years are threescore years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is there strength, labour and sorrow; for it is soon cut off, and we fly away."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I BELIEVE I COULD REALLY GET SERIOUS ABOUT GLADYS IF SHE WASN'T SO DANG TALL."

Readers' Corner

Dear faculty, staff and students:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation you extended us in connection with Northeast Louisiana State College's 33rd Homecoming.

There were many favorable comments about the parade and the decorations of the houses and dormitories. It was the best overall homecoming that we have had.

Our job was made pleasant and easy because of your ready assistance.

Sincerely,
 Marcus Mapp and
 Thomas R. McCann

To the Editor:

A spectacle of eye gouging, groin kicking and neck chopping is the least likely scene one would encounter in a dojo (gym) of the Japan Karate Association. Striking, punching, blocking and kicking techniques are taught but certainly the target areas are altered for JKA emphasis. Furthermore, acts of violence are decry'd by a true karate organization or any other member or practitioner of the martial arts. These thoughts have been injected into the minds of the public by television and movies but are far removed from the true philosophy of karate.

One can readily understand this when he realizes that karate was originated by Buddhist monks

through necessity. These religious men were not allowed to carry weapons because of their religious beliefs, and thus suffered many ignominious situations from the Chinese bandits along the Burma road. They developed a method of defending themselves from attacks with weapons by using their body parts. Hence, karate was born. In due time, these monks became renowned for their physical stamina which was derived from rigorous training in the self defense techniques.

Thus, karate served two purposes; first, as a means of defending themselves; and secondly, it fitted very well the philosophy that the mind could overcome temptations if the body could endure discomfort and remain physically fit. This continues to be the philosophy of karate to this present day.

Another example of the mental attitude is gained from the study of the motto of the Japan Karate Association which states: "The ultimate aim of the art of karate lies not in victory, not in defeat, but in the perfection of the character of its participant."

Any student of the Civil War can very readily understand the meaning of this motto. In the surrender at Appomattox, General Grant could have easily been very pompous and condescending to General Lee since he had suffered a number of defeats at his hands. Instead, he quietly rejected General Lee's sword when it was offered to

him and allowed other conditions which were of benefit to the southern soldiers. On the other hand, our beloved General Lee could have returned to his troops with advice to "lie low" for awhile and let things cool down before another try. Instead, he bid them return to their homes and live peacefully and strive to return the union to its original position. Thus, we gain an excellent example of two magnificent gentlemen in victory and defeat.

I think the overall goal of the martial arts is very adeptly stated by two masters, one in judo, one in karate. Mr. Toshitaka Yamauchi, a judoist said: "If you hurt a leg, you still have another leg: get up and run. Keep your mind on your advancement, on where you're going not on the discomforts you may have to suffer along the way. Learn to accept only the best from yourself, never be satisfied with what (See LETTERS, Page 10)



This Collegiate World

By GERRIE FRASIER

The double standard has reared his ugly head in the collegiate world this week, but it's not the same double standard girls have been fighting for years. This time, reports THE DAILY REVEILLE, LSU, the argument is over who can imbibe at athletic events and who can't. And (you guessed it) the students can't.

LSU collegiates seem to have a good argument, for they cite incidents where campus officials and visiting dignitaries have been seen taking a nip or two before and during Tiger football games. The roving REVEILLE photographer has tangible proof of this fact in the form of pictures taken at games. We wonder about administration reaction when these pictures were published in the paper last week.

Barbara Lewis, The Castaways,
 Al Lepak's band, Dionne Warwick—

these famous entertainers lead the long list of names to appear in concert at Central Connecticut State College. That's nothing great, you may say. We've had The Lettermen, The Town Criers, The Four Freshmen. Sure, we have, but all in one weekend? These famous names appeared last weekend at Central State's homecoming activities. There's just one danger in this, though. With so much great entertainment, who wants to go to an old ball game?

Imagine walking into a large auditorium and being handed an IBM card with a coded number. It happens all the time, you say?

Then imagine being encouraged to bend, spindle, mutilate, fold, or otherwise mess up that IBM card.

It can't happen? Students and the University of Colorado are being encouraged to do just that.

It's all part of a plan sponsored by the Associated Students on that campus to allow the student to "get it off his chest." Each student who attends will have an opportunity to speak for five minutes about anything that bothers him.

The plan is patterned after the Viet Nam teach-ins, except that there will be no regular schedule of speakers. Each student speaks according to the number on his IBM card.

The purpose is to find out what students think is wrong with the University, why, and what can be done about it. Comments of praise, of course, will also be welcome.

Gripes are common at Northeast as well as at the University of Colorado, but at Colorado someone is going to listen. It's at least a step in the right direction.

From THE ASIAN STUDENT comes the report that there will be no more sweet ballads for the Viet military. The official South Vietnamese military radio is carrying out a purge of the music played over its station — banning many old romantic numbers.

In what appears to be an attempt to keep the soldier's mind on his job, a number of songs will now be banned from the air. They reportedly included such nostalgics as: "You Leave During the Wedding Season," "When Shall I Get Married," "The Road That Bears My Name," and "Who Will Walk Me Home Tonight."

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

By PAT HERLEVIC

Thank you—two very good words but not exactly the right thing to say when someone says hello to you. Hearing but not listening is one of the most common mistakes Americans make. We live in a hurry, hurry world and just don't seem to have time to listen to the things we hear.

A student is taking notes in a history class. The professor is talking about the nature of events leading to the first World War but some way or another the word mature finds its way unto your paper. What made you make such a mistake? The similarity of the two words could have something to do with it but I think the main reason can be attributed to the fact that the student was in another world—the world of day-dreams.

It is true the student heard what was said but because he was not really listening his interpretation of what was said was incorrect.

Thoughts are continuously running through our mind. Have you ever tried to clear your mind of ALL thoughts? It is impossible because even if you aren't thinking of anyone or anything you are concentrating on the idea of not thinking, therefore—thoughts.

The solution for listening to the things you hear is to channel these continuous thoughts to the topic under discussion. We are a self-centered race of people. We are

only concerned with the things that interest us. If someone is speaking of something in which we have no interest, then we escape into a world of our own where we can be anyone and do anything. All we have to do is nod and smile in the right places and no one knows the difference.

Have you ever heard about a term paper being due a day after you should have handed it in. The first thing you most probably said was "why didn't someone tell me." Of course you were told about it but you didn't bother to listen at the time.

Communication between human beings is as old as time itself but it is a two-way proposition. Have you ever tried to get a brick wall to sympathize with you — it is impossible — but often we are trying to do the same thing when we are talking to someone who is not listening.

Hearing and listening at the same time is not a difficult task. All it takes is a little will power to keep your thoughts on the right subject and a lot of attention and interest.

POW WOW

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Minnie Ha Ha Ha

By MARGE PETTYJOHN



This is National Eat More Okra Week. New research shows that okra can be used in the manufacture of paper, as a material for fabrics and they hope to soon have an okra baby food. Maybe someday we'll have an okra beverage —okra-cola and an okra dessert. Fantastic? Maybe, but it could be that the country that conquers okra will rule the world.

On this day in history: Harvard crew goes on sail. 13 for \$7 (1955).

Famous Last Words

Attila warmly received by his wife upon return from Chalons: "Hi, Hun."

William Shakespeare, Bard of Avon, visits Queen Elizabeth, "Avon calling."

Paleolithic man delivers first insult: "Shut up, you old fossil!"

James Watt invents the steam engine:

Three Northeast Majors To Perform State Composition

Three Northeast music majors are participating in the Annual Louisiana Music Teachers Association Convention meeting this weekend in Lake Charles. One undergraduate and two graduate students are performing in the program of music written by Louisiana composers.

Connie Stackhouse, a sophomore from Shreveport, will perform "Arioso" for cello and piano. Dr. Eloy Pominaya of the Northeast faculty composed the piece in the spring of 1954.

Gary Bond a graduate student from Monroe, will perform "Trumpet Suite" for trumpet and piano with three movements. It was written by Dr. James F. Monroe, a member of the NLSC music faculty.

A graduate student from Bastrop, Mrs. Sara Beth Parker, will accompany Gary on the piano.

The LMTA convention is being held at McNeese State College.

Who invented this thing?"

"Watt."

"What?"

"Watt."

"What?"

"James Watt."

"James What?"

"That's right."

"What?"

"Watt."

"What?"

"What?"

* * *
Little poem here, 1965 college style revised from Mother Goose:

Jack and Jill went up the hill,
To fetch a pail of water,
The "hill" was really a volcano
And both children were trapped
in a lava flow.

* * *
Practically all simmering missives to your friend and mine (namely me) demand more trenchant derogations. So, to build up your vitriol collection, your squelch syllabus and prepare you for some splendid confrontations, I hereby submit to you another portfolio of incredibly piercing

Handy Chops

1. You've given me something to live for — revenge!
2. I did not say you have a big nose — I merely said that you're getting along all right on your own HOOK.
3. You should be on the stage — there's one leaving in 15 minutes.
4. I don't think you're two-faced — if you were, you certainly wouldn't wear that one!
5. Fly away with me . . . we'll use your broomstick.

COMING SOON: COLUMBUS DISCOVERS MINNIE HA HA HA.

Poking Poor Porky Provides Pastime; Local Colloquialist Brings Home Bacon

By MARGE PETTYJOHN

By college time, you've probably heard of Pig Latin, but do you realize how much "pig talk" we use everyday? The hog is responsible for many colorful phrases and useful words.

"Eating high off the hog" stems from the fact that loin chops and roasts come from the upper section of the animal. When a person switched from the standard diet of salt pork to loin roasts, he was certainly living well.

"Bring home the bacon" probably came from the custom of awarding the pig to the winner of a greased pig chase. The man who caught the slippery animal literally brought the bacon home.

Let The Cat Out

On the way home one might be approached by an unscrupulous character trying to sell "a pig in a poke" (bag). When the bag was opened later, the poor buyer found himself the owner of a cat rather than a hog. After the "cat had been let out of the bag", the victim would be the first to warn his neighbors not to buy a "pig in a poke."

In the early days, a 10-cent piece was called a "hog." A spendthrift who was will to squander an entire dime on entertainment was said to "go whole hog."

"Ham"

Calling an actor a "ham" originated from actors' use of ham for removing make-up.

Being master of one's house (way back when) was expressed as "having boiled pig at home."

"No ham and all hominy" was the same as "all work and no play."

Other colorful phrases used by our forefathers were "as common as pig's tracks," "in less than a

pig's whistle," "when a pig flies," and "as happy as pigs in clover."

A clumsy pilot in England's Royal Air Force was one called a "ham-pilot."

Railroad Engineer

A railroad engineer is sometimes labelled a "hog-head" because he often heads the parade of hogs and pork products to market.

Grandpa sneers, "Hog wash" at something he doesn't believe; Uncle expresses disdain with "In a pig's eye," little sister wears pigtails and rides piggy-back; older brother, a ham operator is hog-tied to his short-wave set when he isn't kicking a pigskin.

The man in the next car, wearing a pork-pie hat, is a road hog or a pig-headed driver who may go hog wild when the light turns green.

Maybe you "can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," but you

can make stimulating conversation with the countless pig colloquialisms.

Europe Study Tour Slides To Be Shown

Mr. Thomas R. McCann, director of Northeast's summer study tour to Europe in August, will show slides of the trip in the College Union auditorium the nights of Nov. 9 and 16.

The color slides will be shown from 7 until 9 p.m. Mr. McCann said there were too many slides to show them all in one night so different slides will be shown each of the two nights.

Everyone is invited to attend the showings.

Members of the tour group visited England, The Netherlands, Germany, Liechtenstein, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Monte Carlo, France and Scotland during the 23-day tour in August.

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Results Of Opinion Poll Show Boogie Kings Tops

In the recent Student Government Association Opinion Poll 84 students filled out and returned ballots.

The Ark-La-Miss band preferred by the students taking part in the campus-wide poll was the original Boogie Kings. The Boogie Kings received 61 votes and the Capris, second choice, received nine votes. Van Broussard came in third with four votes.

Al Hirt was way out in front in the "big name" category for individual entertainment with 37 votes. Irma Thomas received five votes for second place and Johnny Rivers was the choice of four students.

The Kingston Trio took first place in the group entertainment section with 12 votes and were closely followed by the second place selection of Greek Fountain with 10 votes. Students placed Pete Fountain in third place with 10 votes.

Campus movies, a weekend attraction offered by the SGA, were endorsed by 53 students while 29 voted no and 2 voted no opinion.

The need for guest speakers and lecturers on subjects of local and national interest was noted by several of the students. It was also the opinion of several of the students that the weekend movies were too old. These students felt that more up-to-date movies would attract more attendance.

The consensus on all of the ballots pointed to a definite need for more entertainment.

In reply to the poll SGA President Lawson Swearingen said, "The SGA is certainly disappointed in the student co-operation in this poll. If students are not interested enough to fill out a ballot then I can not see how they expect us to go to any special effort on their part."

Referring to the opinion of many students that no action would be taken Swearingen reported that due to ballot choices Greek Fountain have been contracted for a Christmas dance Dec. 10. He also said "We are working on more variety in our entertainment selections including lectures in January and February."



DR. SAYED Z. EL-SAYED

Dr. El-Sayed Will Report Antarctic Biology Findings

A Texas A&M faculty member who served as project supervisor for a study of primary biological productivity in Antarctic waters will tell local students and scientists of their finding here Wednesday night.

Dr. Sayed Z. El-Sayed is scheduled to deliver an illustrated talk before the South Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society at the Admiral Benbow Inn at 8 p.m.

The ACS event begins with a dinner at 7. Students and faculty members interested in biological science are invited to attend, according to Dr. David S. Byrd section chairman.

Those desiring to attend the dinner should contact Dr. Byrd for reservation information. The price is \$2.50 per person.

Those interested only in hearing the talk are invited to come after the meal, Dr. Byrd said.

The visiting speaker, a native of Alexandria, Egypt, received his B.S. degree in zoology and geology at the University of Alexandria in 1949. He received the master's degree in oceanography at the same institution in 1951.

He came to America for graduate study as a Fulbright Scholar at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography. He enrolled for advanced graduate study at the University of Washington, where he was awarded the Ph. D. degree in 1959.

In addition to participating in the 1962 expedition to Antarctic waters, he has served as project supervisor of productivity studies off Panama City, Fla.

He is the author of numerous scientific papers, including eight on various aspects of the Antarctic investigation. Four of these were published, or are in the process of being published this year.

REW Plans Announced

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week have been announced by the Religious Activities Committee. This committee is headed by Mr. J. L. Price, head of the Department of Agriculture.

The 1965-66 observance will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16-18. The visiting minister will be Dr. J. D. Gray, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Orleans.

At its first meeting of the new academic year, the Religious Activities Committee followed up on suggestions approved at last spring's May meeting.

The Rev. Richard Wilson, chaplain of the Episcopal Canterbury Society, has volunteered to work with the Speech Department in arranging for a religious play to be given during REW.

A faculty member of the committee, Mr. James M. O'Neil, will work with the Department of Art in organizing a religious art display.

Also planned is a religious film "The Parable." Serving as chairman of the arrangements committee for this activity will be the Rev. Roy Nash, director of the Wesley Foundation.

Mr. Jerry Johnston, BSU director, and the Baptist Student Union will work with Mr. R. B. Gandy of the News Bureau on publicity. Mr. Bingham Davis of the Music Department will be in charge of providing convocation music.

Rejected Writer Feels Starvation In The Wind

By CANDY JOHNSTON

Every writer hates to receive a rejection slip from a magazine and I am no exception. In the first place it means I'm going to starve and some of those rejection slips make dull reading. For instance, this slip could have been sent out by any magazine from Playboy to Newsweek:

Dear Contributor:

Your material has had our careful consideration. We are sorry to report it is not quite what we need.

The Editors

See what I mean? Well as long as they are not going to buy your work you might as well get some distinctive rejection slips.

True Confessions

Dear, Dear Contributor:

We did not know exactly what to think when we first read your material on Northeast State High School. To be perfectly frank, it seemed that we'd read it before somewhere.

We've struggled with our conscience. But the answer always comes up the same. We can't use your contribution. Believe us, telling you this hasn't been easy for us.

The Editor

Poetry

Dear Contributor:

It torments us to have to state: Your poetry is second rate! The way your contribution reads could scarcely fit our present needs.

The Editors

Vogue

Darling!

Your article on NLSC, fashion center of the South was simply too much! We mean it was too, too much for us! It's smart to be smart, but we're afraid your article just isn't smart enough! All the girls have given it their careful consideration, and well, you know how it is, dear!

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Michael Mikler

Davey Davidson

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

"LIVING IT UP"

Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis

"PARDNERS"

Wednesday

"YOUNG CASSITY"

Rod Taylor Julia Christie

Thursday

"SABRINA"

and

"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"

We're delighted to take articles written exclusively for us. This one just wasn't our style. But it was cunning of you to think of us, even for a moment.

Bye Now,
The Editors

REMINDER . . .

Alpha Chi Alpha, professional journalism fraternity will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 5:30 p.m. in CUB 205. This meeting will decide the charter membership for the newly founded organization.

All members are reminded by Suehanna Richmond, president, that they may order their pins at this meeting.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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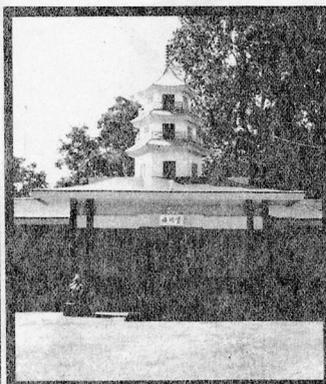
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NLSC Students Turn Out Full House For Lettermen

By BOB JONES

Unless you have by choice singled yourself out as one of those students who simply "is not with it," the college entertainment scene was alive this past week with a notable and interesting event.

You could not have been unaware of it, unless of course for a week before their appearance you did not enter the College Union Building or have your meals in Gunby Dining Hall. In both of these campus buildings, the Student Government Association was promoting advance ticket sales with recordings, the music of a vocal blend known as The Lettermen.

Full House

The Lettermen In Concert was presented on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in

Secretaries Hold Fall Invitations

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries held its fall initiation for new members Oct. 19.

New initiates for NCAS are as follows: Barbara Bounds, Nell Bush, Marilyn Denny, Rachel Dillon, Carolyn Ladner, Martha Meeks, Kathy Mooney, Emily Russell, Dr. J. W. Smith Jr., and Janice Weems.

This initiation was a follow-up of the "mixer" for all business education and office administration majors hosted by NCAS members Oct. 12. Members are happy to announce more than 60 students attended the "mixer." Rita Upton won the prize for naming correctly all the keys to the typewriter first.

The new activity for NCAS will be a field trip to the Trend House of Monroe Nov. 16. All members wishing to tour the Trend House should meet on the first floor of Brown Hall at 4 p.m., Nov. 16. Transportation will be furnished.

NCAS also wishes to thank all the girls who worked on the homecoming float for their fine job.

Brown Hall Auditorium before a full-house of students who began the evening very fond of the group's familiar style, and rose during the final number to give them a standing ovation after having been enchanted by one of the most enjoyable evenings in song in quite some time.

The Lettermen, three in number but more like an entourage in sheer personality strength, arrived some 30 minutes late before they ushered in the evening with the brisk-paced ballad, "More." After that, they took their audience by the hand and waltzed them through two hours in a concert of change-of-pace music, camp jokes, audience participation and spontaneity that had them literally calling for "more."

Audience Rapport

If audience rapport is the shining image-maker behind the personality of The Lettermen, the guiding light behind the alert pace of the concert was arranger-pianist Wilson Brown, who augmented the nostalgia of favorites like "Blue Moon" with the swiftness of a song like Dell Shannon's "Runaway." Under Brown's clever musical bridging, the threesome ranged the gamut from folk songs, show songs and old songs, to songs very new—but all of them sounding unique in the fresh style with which they have become identified.

Medleys

The concert was, for the most part, arranged around "medleys," the best of which was a blending of the musical numbers from WEST SIDE STORY. Jimmy was the most notable of the three performers, altering a big sound vocal impression of Dell Shannon singing "Runaway," with Anthony Newley's plaintive, "What Kind Of Fool Am I," sung with the same kind of dramatic skill that has made is one of the most hauntingly beautiful moods in the musical theatre.



JOE BARRY MULLINS

Writers Give Contest Rules

The College Writers' Society of Louisiana has announced the rules for its 1966 contest, which ends Dec. 15, 1965.

All regularly enrolled, full-time undergraduate students of Northeast are eligible to submit entries in one or more of the six categories, but no one contestant may submit more than two entries in any one division.

A special prize is being offered for the best poem on Louisiana. This entry (one per person) is in addition to the number indicated.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side of the page only. The name of the contestant should not appear anywhere on the manuscript. The entrant's name, college and titles of the manuscript should be written on the official entry blank which may be obtained from the sponsors.

The categories and their limitations include short story — maximum of 5,000 words, limit of four entries per college; one-act play — 15 to 40 minutes playing time; newspaper feature article — maximum 3,000 words; personal essay — no limit on words; poetry — five poems per group, maximum of 25 lines per poem, limit of six groups per college; formal essay — maximum of 2,500 words, limit of two entries per college, a paper based upon research, fully documented according to the style which is official in the college.

In each category three prizes are awarded: first, \$25; second, \$10 and third, \$5.

All manuscripts and official blanks should be mailed by the head of the English department or by the representative no later than Dec. 15, 1965.

Kiwanis Hear Fox

Dr. Eugene Fox, head of the department of economics and finance, spoke on administrative law at the weekly meeting of the Rayville Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at 6 in the Rayville Elementary School cafeteria.

Dr. Fox discussed the effects of administrative law, law concerned with such government agencies as the National Labor Relations Board, the Securities and Exchange Commission, etc., on business and businessmen.

Mullins Asked To Conduct 1965 All-State Orchestra

Joe Barry Mullins, head of the music department, will be guest conductor of the Louisiana All-State Orchestra for their performance at the Louisiana Teachers Association convention at New Orleans on Nov. 23.

Announcing Mullins' appointment earlier this week was Roger DiGiulian, state orchestra chairman of the Louisiana Music Educators' Association, which sponsors the all-state high school orchestra. DiGiulian, string teacher in the city school system and orchestra conductor at Neville High School, will be in over-all charge of the musical organization.

Student Performers

Student performers will include approximately 100 of the state's best high school instrumentalists, DiGiulian said.

Mullins, a member of the Northeast State music faculty since 1951, has attained national prominence as band director and conductor. Last year he served as conductor of the USA High School Band and Chorus, which performed at the World's Fair in New York and on tour in Canada.

The Northeast State Concert Band, under his direction, has recorded original band music for use in a music appreciation series for elementary schools.

Guest Conductor

The guest conductor of the all-state orchestra is also conductor of the Twin City Symphony, member of the State Commission on Culture and the Performing Arts,

state chairman of the wind instruments section of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association and a member of the College Band Directors National Association and the American Symphony Orchestra League.

He has worked with all-state groups in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee, and the All-Eastern Band and Instrumental Clinic at Washington, D. C.

In demand as a judge, clinician and conductor, he has had extensive experience in opera conducting, choral work and orchestra.

Viet Nam Duty Seen For ROTC Staffer

Sgt. First Class Harvey McDonald will leave this month to report for duty with the Armed Forces Exchange Service in South Viet Nam.

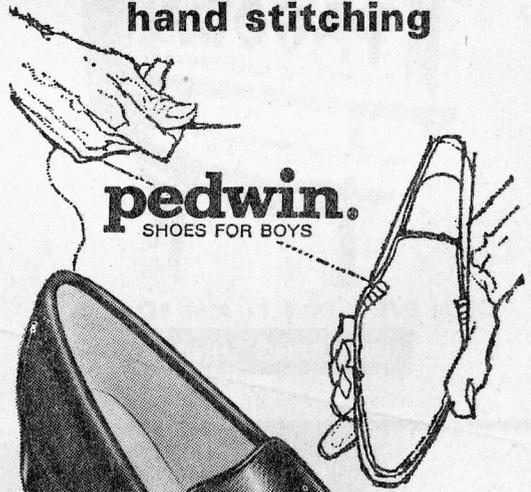
Sgt. McDonald has been supply sergeant of the Northeast ROTC since May of 1962, after serving three years with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

A native of Early County, Georgia, he has been a specialist in the field of supply and logistics during most of his 18 years of military service. He has received the Senior Parachutist Badge, the Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

Mis wife, Maureen, and their two sons, Mike and Rick, will live in Georgia during Sgt. McDonald's tour of duty in South Viet Nam.

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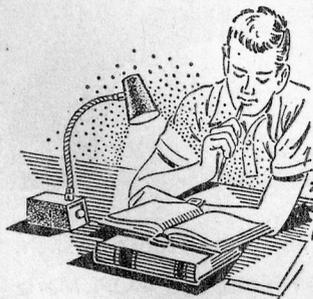
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The Greek Column

By Deidre Cruse

TKE PRESIDENT Ronnie Henry will crown a king and queen of the annual B.B. Ball Saturday night.

The Teke's and their dates will dance to the music of the Imperials from eight till midnight in the Crystal Ballroom of the Virginia Hotel.

To be initiated Thursday night is Roland Carter, who will be read in as an associate member.

THE ZETA'S did not hold a meeting this week to allow their members time to study for midterm exams.

AOP's WILL have a busy week: Philanthropic Chairman Jo Dean Nichols is busy preparing to show a film to the sorority next Monday night on frontier nursing, which is their philanthropic project; Carolyn Ray, scholarship chairman, is busy furnishing tutors for the girls who may need help on midterm tests.

Also the pledges are planning a "Little Sister and Big Sister" party for next month, and all the girls are busy trying to forge ahead in the spirit campaign.

KA ACTIVES Lamar Magee and John Lecky won the fraternity intramural doubles tennis championship with Magee winning the singles as well.

Kathy Mooney, the KA Rose,

was chosen one of the finalists in the Miss Chacahoula contest.

Sunday afternoon the KA's will play their pledge-active football game. Actives say they are really looking forward to playing the pledges.

PHI MU initiated three pledges into active membership. Taken into the sorority last Monday were Karen Kinard of Haynesville, Betty McHale of Harrisonburg and Ann Norwood of Baton Rouge.

Pledges of Phi Mu are planning a surprise for the actives. "They're keeping it so secret that no one knows what it is," wailed one curious active.

SIG TAU'S have been preparing all week for a hayride to be held tonight, a treat for both actives and pledges. The party will leave Selman Field at 6 p.m.

Charlie Mac, who is also intramural chairman proudly reports that the Sig Tau's haven't lost a football game this season and have allowed a total of only 14 points to their opponents.

A team of horseshoe throwers is now being organized, with Bobby Rukan heading the roster. Other "experts" in this field include George Joller, Raymond Winn and John Reitzell.

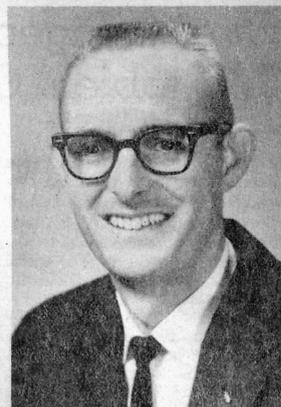
Sig Tau badminton teams are not yet complete, but the pledges are showing quite an interest in this sport, they report.



PRESIDENT EUGENE BATES
Sigma Tau Gamma



PRESIDENT PHIL CARPENTER
Kappa Alpha



PRESIDENT RONNIE HENRY
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Crafty Pic Men Traits Disclosed; Mixups, Perfection, Tempers Head List

By CANDY JOHNSTON

So you want your picture taken, huh? Well, you just run over to the photo shop and ask one of the photographers who hang out there, and he will be glad to assist you.

The NLSC photographers are well known for their crafty way of sneaking up on people and snapping their pictures. They just love to snap candid little shots that somehow end up in the "Chac."

If you have never watched one of these guys in action, you should. They creep around trees and under benches, looking for victims who can be caught unaware and irresponsible. They catch their prey in the oddest situations such as parking in the wrong zone, stealing bricks from Brown Hall, and making time with the school officials.

Mixed Up

These photographers are caught up in a syndrome all their own and as possibly more mixed up than normal people. They are assigned a certain time to take certain pictures and usually it turns out some-

thing like this: Mike is to take a picture at three o'clock of "Miss Brown Hall Parking Lot," and Jerry decides he will take it. He calls Mike to tell him and Mike, then being free makes plans. Jerry is called to take another picture on his beat and then he calls Mike and tells him that a guy named Sam is going to take the picture . . . This gets quite confused as you may see.

And have you ever visited the photo shop? This is the place where they work . . . or do what they call work. They keep everything there from girls to clotheslines. But everything has its own purpose, and these guys seem to have all the tricks figured out. They pin the negatives on the clothesline and let them dry. They use the girls as models and clean-up people.

Everything's Perfect?

Also these guys have to have everything perfect. Why the other day it took one guy thirty minutes just to set up the lights. Then I saw him completely mess up a "Miss Chac" contestant's hair. (She had only spent the whole afternoon in the beauty parlor.)

Pet Peeve

The guys are regular fellows that work a lot, but one pet peeve common among many people with people who have had experience with photographers is that whenever you go to the studio or call there, no one answers. You might see them walk in the room and the next minute you knock on the door — no answer. These guys hide in the studio and it is little wonder. If they didn't hide from us they would go stark raving mad. So, in the future let's try to be a little easier on the photographers. Why don't you send them a Christmas card?

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Carrier Pigeons Become Only Solution To Problem Of Two Hundred On A Phone

By JOHN DENNIS

Well people, you lovers of art and the finer things in life, off we go again through another episode in the life of an ordinary college student. By ordinary college student, I refer to those people who came to school to find a husband, avoid the draft, or plan panty raids and sit-ins.

Last night I was sitting in my room in the dorm not bothering a soul. I had been here for the better part of an hour simply passing the time away by trying to find a fool-proof plan by which I could flunk my Army physical. I had ruled out hangnails, bad breath, under-arm odor, and was about to scratch athlete's foot, when I suddenly realized I had a very important phone call to make.

You see, I am not very strong since a violent attack of dandruff, which I contracted in the spring of 1959, sapped most of my strength. Since that time my efforts at working have been almost nothing, and even the task of putting this down on paper would have left me in a state of unconsciousness if not for the oxygen bottle and the dexamyl capsules close at hand. I needed to call a few contacts and see if it would be possible for me to begin receiving my medicare benefits at age twenty instead of suffering for forty-five more years.

Mathematics Problem

Now, before I go any deeper into this, let me explain a few facts for the uninformed. I live in a dorm which has over 400 people in it, but only two phones. There are extension phones and there is a total of 12 receivers, but only two numbers, so this puts six receivers to a number. With 12 receivers and only two numbers with six phones to a number among 400 people, this puts one phone and one number in service for 200 people. With the math involved here, I am sure that many of you are lost, but a calculus major and a slide rule should be sufficient to clear away the cobwebs and let the full meaning of this sink into your minds.

Of course some die-hard may counter with the fact that there are also six pay phones in the dorm with six private lines leading to the outside world. This is true, but I am one of those who believe that in paying our registration fees, our phone bill was also paid. Because of this belief, why waste a nickel, when a phone is at your finger tips which is free for the

using? Also, in reality there are only four pay phones since the NLSO weight lifters have moved in. I myself have watched in awe and admiration while a 280-pound animal demonstrated the ease at which a phone receiver may be broken into two parts as easily as breaking a toothpick.

First Attempt

With this little note which you can store in your subconscious for future reference, let me tell the remaining part of my story. I walked out of my room and down to the phone which was only a few feet away, but with my condition it seemed like a mile. I picked up the receiver and the only sound I could hear was heavy breathing with an occasional sound not unlike that made when you walk into the mud between Gunby and the CUB and try to unstuck your shoe. This sucking, slurping sound can not be described on paper but must be left up to the reader's imagination. Knowing I would get nowhere with these people by shouting into the phone, I hung up and prepared to try my luck with the remaining phone.

When I picked up the receiver it was not in use, but before I could dial, a slight disturbance distracted my attention. It seems that a kid had lost a dime in the coke machine located next to the phone. He had turned it over and was just starting to stomp on it as I picked up the phone. In the time it took me to ask him to hold the noise down, someone else had dialed a number.

Recorded Voice Fascinates Males
Well, this made me mad because the line had been taken out from under my nose, so I resorted to the old tactic of just listening to the conversation which will get some people off the line. Needless to say, this plan failed, because this call was different from most. Last week someone had been trying to call Ray's and accidentally dialed the wrong number and got one of those recorded announcements in use today. The sound of the operator's voice had been so sexy that the entire third floor had formed into a group and each person was taking five minutes just to listen. I knew this would take some time so I hung up and tried the first receiver again but still heard breathing, so I decided to wait in my room for a few minutes.

Upon emerging from my oxygen tent, I made my second attempt at placing a call. The boy with the coke machine must have gotten his

dime, because he was gone and the machine was in shambles. At least I would have some quiet while making my call, but when I picked the first receiver up, it still emitted the heavy breathing. Upon placing the second receiver to my ear I was met with some choice words. This boy, who ever he was, had a remarkable talent for combining many of today's foul words into very amusing statements. It was not the words that shocked me, so much as his final statement, which was, "Get off the phone, my girl is on the line and I want to talk to her privately." By the language he used I would hate to meet him, but what about the girl? I bet she must really be a doll.

I hung up and tried number one again, but still breathing, so I once again made it to my room and my pills. After an hour of pulling the wings off of flies I was once again trying to make my all-important phone call.

More Heavy Breathing

When I picked up the first phone I heard just what I expected, heavy breathing, but the second receiver held a new adventure in store for me. Some guy on the second floor had just written his girl a song and could not wait until tomorrow to see her. He was singing about the size of her feet, and was accompanying himself with his tambourine, so I hung up; mainly because my stomach was getting that funny feeling like it was about to come out of my mouth, the more I listened.

I barely made it to the lavatory, so I had to lie down a few minutes before trying again. When I came out, I tried the second phone first, and somehow or the other got in the middle of an argument concerning the application of medicine to remove ear wax. I knew this would take this phone for the rest of the night, so I hung up and tried the remaining phone for one last time. I still heard breathing, but before I hung up, I heard the shuffling of feet, and all of a sudden a voice said, "Bye, Mom, I'll call again next week." I had a free phone in my hands and almost did not know what to do with it. I finally dialed the number but found that all of my trouble had been in vain, for I found that the party I was attempting to call had been arrested last week end and had been charged with draft-dodging.

I know never to go near the phones for I have the idea which may revolutionize the communication industry. I have bought four carrier pigeons, and never have need for a phone, but I still have one small thing to contend to. Have you ever tried to keep four pigeons in your dormitory room?

Letters . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

your accomplishments are. If you die tonight, learn something this morning."

Mr. George Takahashi said: "Karate should mold a man who does not anger or become disturbed easily, a man who can understand the strengths and weaknesses of others." Mr. Nishiyama further expounded on this when he said: "Karate should not make a man feel like a god. Neither should it become the weapon of the anarchist or of the man with dangerous complexes or a warped mind. We don't want gods from karate. We want humans, people who can dance and laugh with other people. Karate should offer an individual more than mere self-defense techniques."

Thus when Mr. Gibbs was quoted in a previous article that karate had given him confidence, he was actually saying that by learning about

people and their problems, plus practicing rigorous physical training and finally learning self-defense techniques, that he had attained confidence.

Therefore, karate does not promote violence. Conversely, through training, the mind is taught to overcome discomforts and temptations and by studying self-defense techniques, one seeks to avoid their use except under extreme circumstances where diplomacy has failed. And then, only punishment is given that fits the situation.

Thomas H. Fields Jr., M.D.

Dear Dr. Fields:

The Pow Wow feels that a misinterpretation could have been drawn from the story in the Oct. 29 issue, yet it also contends that the basic facts were correct. We feel that this misinterpretation could have resulted from a misplaced emphasis on violence rather than character.

The Editors

Millen To Speak On United Nations For Methodist Church Commission

Dr. Earl T. Millen, associate professor of government at Northeast, will be the featured speaker at the Evening Vespers at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Monroe's First Methodist Church.

Title of Dr. Millen's speech will be "A Look at the United Nations." The program is sponsored by the Church's Commission on Christian Social Concerns in observance of United Nations Week.

Dr. Millen is a graduate of the University of Washington, receiving both his bachelor's and doctor's degrees from that institution. He served on the faculties of Washington, Texas A&M, Winona State and

Northeast Missouri before coming to Northeast. He was urban renewal administrator at Winona, Minn., from 1960 to 1962 and was a member of the executive board of the Minnesota Citizenship Clearing House in 1962.

He is the author of a paper published by the University of Michigan entitled "The Impact of Tensions Upon International Relations and Organizations."

College students and faculty are invited to attend the Sunday program. A question-and-answer period will be held after Dr. Millen's talk.

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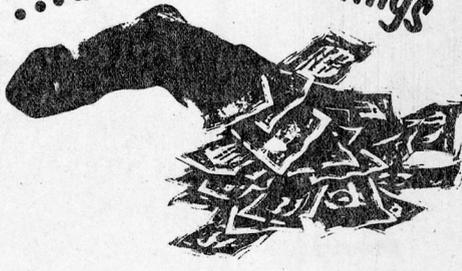
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Freshman Reporter Wonders Whether Story Printed; Becomes Resigned

By PAT GARDNER

Standing in the CUB trophy room, you believe that only one spot in the whole world exists — that spot by the stairs, the place where the Pow Wows are unloaded. You push back your chair and stand up. "No, the papers couldn't be here yet." You sit back down. "But maybe they are," you gulp, standing up again.

A stout, solemn boy gives you a long look. "Are you involved in the physical fitness program? Or do you jump up and down just for the heck of it?"

Sinking into your chair, you wonder if every freshman Pow Wow reporter experiences such agony. In the edge of your mind loom the Fridays when you searched the paper only to find your stories omitted. But almost crowding out such pessimism is another Friday — that first Friday when, as you thumbed the paper, your own name suddenly glared under a feature.

Suddenly you hear footsteps in "the spot." You bound from your chair and dash into the entrance. The man you collide with turns out

to be not the delivery man but your history teacher. Gulping an apology, you decide to stand guard here until the papers arrive.

Your mind hazes over the past week. Monday found you in a state of panic bordering on an inferiority complex as you handed in your story. However, the editors' "Southern Charm Factory" not only erased your fear, but also made you almost forget that you even had a story. Tuesday you remembered that, oh yes, you had a story, and a pretty special one. Wednesday it seemed more like a special flop. Thursday you wondered if maybe you should have used a pen name.

Your thoughts jolt as a man wheels in three cardboard boxes of — you guessed it. You wait until the man leaves to paw open the box. (After all, you might appear eager.) Your fingers twitch a bit as you pull out a Pow Wow. One part of your mind sinks with the thought of your stories being omitted. Another part soars over the tops with the idea of your writing in print. The more rational part knows that, regardless of what happens, you'll be pacing this same spot next Friday.

Club Notes

Speech Department Prepares Debates, Miller's "Crucible," Lorca's "Bernarda"

SPEECH ARTS ASSOCIATION is the new name chosen to replace the Jester's Club by speech majors, minors and those enrolled in speech classes who make up the membership of the organization.

This name was chosen because it includes all areas of the speech field.

It was announced at their regular meeting of SAA that rehearsals are going well for the two college productions to be presented this semester. "The Crucible" is to be held on Nov. 17, 18, and 19 and "The House of Bernarda Alba" will be presented Dec. 2 and 3.

THE NORTHEAST DEBATE squad is presently attending a debate tournament at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Tex.

The two-day tournament, which began today and will end tomorrow, is being attended by more than 50 colleges and universities from a twelve state area. More than 120 debate teams will be participating.

The proposition being debated this year is: "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Debaters representing Northeast are Ellen Smith and Dianne Harper, freshman students from Shreveport;

Ronn Robinson, senior from Bastrop; and Susan Broomfield, senior from West Monroe.

MEMBERS AND PLEDGES of Phi Delta Chi Pharmaceutical Fraternity met on Oct. 26.

This was the first meeting of the semester for Phi Delta Chi pledges, who elected officers. They are Bob Toups, vice president; Ronnie Gros, treasurer; Noel Mitchell, secretary; Glen Landry, chaplain and Jack Washburn, master of arms. Richard Enmon, pledge captain, will serve as president.

The pledges appointed a committee to select a pledge project.

Phi Delta Chi members held a formal meeting in the men's lounge of the CUB on the same evening. Three vacant offices were filled with the election of Alan Searcy, master of arms; Girault Bird, inner guard and Clyde High, assistant pledge captain. Cortez Hutchinson Jr. was appointed historian.

PI SIGMA EPSILON, national sales and marketing fraternity, has set a new sales goal of \$16,000 for the current school year.

Previous amounts of \$10,000 and \$12,000 were set, but with an added project, selling Pow Wow advertising, Charles Lard, announced the new goal. Lard is vice president in

charge of marketing for PSE.

At last year's PSE national convention, the chapter winning the total sales award won it with less than \$9,000 in sales. Northeast's Zeta chapter plans to take the trophy home this year.

Other sales projects of the fraternity are selling Iso-Kits and personalized stationery.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER invites students of all faiths to pause briefly each day to meditate and worship in chapel services at the BSU chapel Monday through Friday, 11-11:20 a.m.

Included on the program are speakers, panel discussions, audiovisual presentations and music programs.

THE NORTHEAST Westminster Fellowship gave a Halloween party for the children at St. Mary's Training School in Clarks Sunday.

The Roman Catholic center for mentally retarded children is under the direction of an Italian order of nuns, Our Lady of Sorrow.

Included in the entertainment were clowns, games, candy and balloons. Westminster students toured the facilities.

One visitor commented that it is the nuns' cheerfulness which makes the school so effective.

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Northeast Battles Bulldogs Saturday

Indian Victory Would Destroy GSC Title Hopes Held By Southwestern

Northeast will take on the Bulldogs of Southwestern at Lafayette tomorrow night at 7:30.

USL, now 4-2 in season play, still has championship hopes as far as

the Gulf States Conference is concerned.

In previous GSC action the Bulldogs have lost to Southeastern and beaten Louisiana Tech.

Out of the running for the GSC grid title with three defeats in as

many league games, Northeast could dispel Southwestern's championship hopes by winning Saturday.

The Bulldog victories have come over Louisiana College, Tech, Howard and Lamar Tech and the losses at the hands of Southeastern and Tampa.

Impressive Win

Southwestern's victory over Lamar Tech, 20-6, last week was one of its most impressive of the season. Lamar is one of the top teams in the Southland Conference and had been nationally rated.

Northeast also played a nationally-ranked team last week, East Carolina, but did not fare as well. The single wing power from the Southern Conference routed the Indians, 45-0, in Northeast final home game of the year.

Southwestern uses a Slot-T offensive lineup, and a Tennessee wide-tackle-six defense. Defensively, the Bulldogs are bigger, quicker, stronger, and more experienced than last year.

USL has 25 returning lettermen this season, with their entire starting backfield of last year back.

Top Cajun Rusher

Quarterback Bill Bayard is the top Bulldog rusher with 314 yards net in 85 carries, followed by half-back Lenny Price with 149 yards net in 40 carries.

Southwestern has netted 54 first downs to their opponents' 38, 26 penalties as compared to 33 for their opponents, and 18 fumbles to their opponents' 20.

The Bulldogs have scored a total of 79 points to 34 for their opponents, and boast a 400-plus lead in total offensive yards gained over the teams they have played.

Leading the passing department for the Hounds is quarterback O'Neal Weber with 23 completions of 45 attempts for 383 yards, followed by Bayard with a 17 for 38 record, netting 159 yards.

Northeast leads the "Ragin' Cajuns" in total meetings of the two teams by one game, 7-6.

In last year's tilt, the Bulldogs won an impressive 23-7 victory, the lone Tribe touchdown coming on a 90-yard kickoff return by Neal Gunn.

Northeast's offensive hopes will probably ride on the shoulders of either quarterback Steve Mansur or Allen Boseman. Mansur has completed 24 of 66 passes this year for 289 yards, while Bozeman has passed for 235 yards.

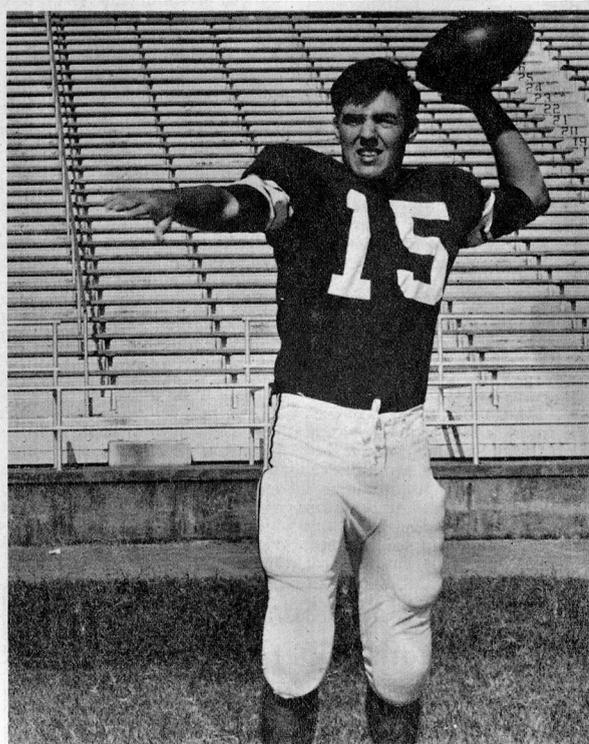
Mansur leads the Tribe in total offense with 408 yards, while Bozeman is second with 235, having gained and lost 61 yards for a net zero in the rushing department.

This will be Northeast's next to last game for the 1965 gridiron season. Next week the Indians will have an open date. The last opponent for the much improved Indians will be the Bulldogs of La. Tech. This game will be played on Nov. 20 at Ruston.

WRA Tourney Completes Its Second Round

The second round of the Round Robin Women's Intramural Volleyball Tournament was played Tuesday night, Oct. 26.

Nicholson defeated Harris 15-6 and 15-12; while Breard downed Ouachita 15-13 and 15-12. Cosper Hall defeated the Faculty and Staff 15-13 and 15-5, and BSU forfeited to the Commuters.



TOP TOSSER—Freshman quarterback Steve Mansur heads the Indian passing department with 24 completions of 66 attempts for 289 yards. He is also the leader in total offense with a net rushing total of 119 yards, giving him a total of 408 yards.

NLSC Bowling

Military No. 1, Sharks Hold Leads; College To Meet USL

By EDDIE KINCAID

Military No. 1 has a one-game lead over Military No. 2 in the Faculty and Staff Bowling League.

Military No. 1 toppled the Staff, 4-0. The team, led by Mr. Crownover with a 488 total, finished with a total of 2235. The Staff with a 2173 total series, was led by Mr. Creed with a 470 total.

Military No. 2 took a 3-1 score over the Hybrids. They had a team total of 2278 and were led by Major Milan with a 462 total. The Hybrids with a team total of 2239 was led by Mr. Doney with a 508 total.

The Biology Department also took a 3-1 victory over Liberal Arts. Mr. Moberly led the Biology Department with a 450 total while Mr. Scurlock turned in a 480 total for Liberal Arts.

Physical Science finished up the night with a 3-1 win over the Pharmacy Department. Physical Science, with a total game series of 2158, was led by Mr. Rainbolt with a 485 total. Pharmacy, with a total game series of 2137, was led by Mr. Knott with a 431 total.

League Standings

| | W | L |
|------------------|----|----|
| Military No. 1 | 15 | 5 |
| Military No. 2 | 14 | 6 |
| Physical Science | 13 | 7 |
| Liberal Arts | 11 | 9 |
| Pharmacy | 10 | 10 |
| Biology | 9 | 11 |
| Hybrids | 7 | 13 |
| Staff | 2 | 18 |

Major League

In the Tuesday Night Major League the Sharks remain in first place with a one-point lead over the Alley-Rats.

Richard Edwards, with a 553 total series, led the Sharks past the Ragin' Cajuns 3-1. Chilly Reddy was high man for the Ragin' Cajuns with a 496 total series.

The Alley-Rats took a 3-1 decision from the Fusileers. Trellis Massie was high man for the Alley-Rats with a 557 series and Vallee was high man for the Fusileers with a 497 total series.

The only four game sweep this week went to the Tomahawks, who beat the Luck-Strikes 4-0. Darrell Denham led the winners with a 453 series while for the losers Chuck Ladd had a 593 series.

League Standings

| | W | L |
|---------------|-----|----|
| Sharks | 18½ | 5½ |
| Alley-Rats | 17½ | 6½ |
| Tomahawks | 16 | 8 |
| Gutters | 15 | 9 |
| Tekes | 14 | 10 |
| Fusileers | 6 | 18 |
| Luck-Strikes | 4 | 20 |
| Ragin' Cajuns | 3 | 13 |

Intercollegiate Meet

Northeast State's bowling team was a little disappointed in their meet with USL and LSU.

The Indians dropped a 4-0 game to USL. High man for the Indians was Lane Ellis with a 513 total. USL was led by Jim Turner with a 634 total.

In the second tilt, Northeast lost a 3-1 decision to LSU. Massie was high man for the Indians with a 626 total and Larry Chambers was high with a 609 total for LSU.

Next week's Louisiana Intercollegiate Bowling League will be held at Southwestern.

Tournament Standings

| | W | L |
|-------------------|----|----|
| LSU | 14 | 2 |
| USL | 11 | 5 |
| NLSC | 6 | 9 |
| Louisiana College | 2 | 14 |



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Northeast fans shouldn't have anything to worry about when the Indians take on the Bulldogs tomorrow night.

Only a little while ago Southwestern lost two games by 96-0 and 93-0 scores. However, their opponents were Tulane and LSU, and these drubbings came in 1912 and 1936, respectively.

On the other hand, the 'Dogs once beat Patterson 107-6, and St. Charles (now Louisiana College) 95-0.

Southwestern is obviously a troublesome crew at best, so good luck, Indians!

* * *

Through the haze in our crystal ball we discovered:

Southeastern 27, Tech 24—A close game whoever wins, but we'll take the Lions.

McNeese 17, Northwestern 10—The Demons have had their best part of the season.

Florence St. 14, Louisiana College 6—This just isn't the year for the Wildcats.

LSU 17, Alabama 14—If Stokely is right LSU should take it, and forget last week's fiasco.

Mississippi 24, Houston 7—What can we say after last week?

Florida 24, Georgia 22—Should be the best game of the week.

Tulane 14, Stanford 3—The Greenies deserve this one.

Texas 28, Baylor 10—We're almost afraid to say this.

Georgia Tech 14, Tennessee 13—Tech has shown a good team at times this year.

KA's Win In Tennis, Reno Wins Singles

The organization tennis doubles were won by John Lecky and Lamar Magee of Kappa Alpha. Magee also won the tennis singles.

Only one game was played in the independent tennis singles. In that game Henry Reno beat Ernie Blaylock.

In glof Gary Godair got into the semi-finals by beating Richard Tullos. Godair will meet the winner of the Cagnilatti and Whitlock game.

Intramural basketball will not start until after the Thanksgiving holidays but each team manager must hand in their roster before Nov. 19.

The Sig Tau's and the Horny Toads took over first place in their respective football leagues this week while the Cap's and the Rebels remain tied in the other league.

Sig Tau beat previous undefeated Demeter 12-6 and the KA's 12-2 to climb on top in the Gold League. The Horny Toads also won over a previous undefeated team, the Salesmen. The 13-0 victory put the Toads in first place in the White League.

The Cap's and the Rebels are still undefeated and remain tied for the number one spot in the Maroon League.

In other games last week the Newman Club shut out Phi Delta Chi 50-0; Salesmen beat Magnificent "7" 14-7; and the Rebels and the Panthers won by forfeits.

Playoff to Begin

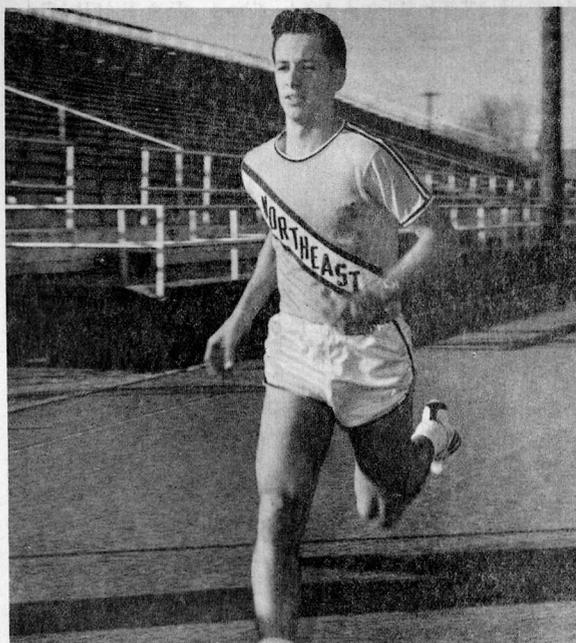
The playoff in football will begin either next Wednesday or Thursday. Each manager of the winning teams will receive information concerning the playoff time.

Intramural football schedule for next week:

Nov. 8—TKE vs KA

Nov. 9—Horny Toads vs Jena Giants and Newman Club vs KA

Nov. 10—Demeter vs TKE



DISTANCE ACE—Indian junior Jim Bodin finished the 3.2 mile cross country course in 15.41 to take first place honors against Tech last Friday. A two-year letterman, Bodin is from Franklin.

Indians Take Second Cross Country Win

The Northeast cross country team took its second victory against no losses last Friday as they defeated Louisiana Tech 16-47.

Indian runners copped the first four places with Jim Bodin of Franklin and Tad Price of Shreveport finishing one-two for the Indians in a photofinish.

Bodin and Price were clocked in 15:41, followed by sophomore Bobby Keasler of New Iberia in 15:44, and senior Tom Brown in 15:45 for the Indians.

Brendan Minihan, star harrier for Tech, wound up in fifth place at 15:46. Minihan was previously undefeated in three starts, his last against Alabama.

Indian harriers captured 11 of the top 16 places in the meet.

The Tribe downed McNeese on the same course in their first meet of the season 16 to 49.

Coach Bob Groseclose was particularly pleased with the balance of the Indians' victory last week. He had a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior all finishing within four seconds of each other.

Future meets for the team will be:

Nov. 5—McNeese at Lake Charles. Nov. 12—Louisiana Tech at Ruston. Nov. 20—Southeastern and McNeese at Natchitoches.

Nov. 25—Invitation Thanksgiving Day Meet at New Orleans.

Dec. 4—Gulf States Conference Meet in Lake Charles.

East Carolina Tops Tribe In Inter-Conference Tilt

By MARLIN ADAMS

The East Carolina Pirates arrived at Ouachita Stadium last Saturday night with a rare football formation, the single wing, which they used to swamp Northeast State, 45-0.

The Pirates upped their season record to five wins and one loss by scoring touchdowns in every quarter to completely dominate the game. The loss left Northeast with a 1-6 record for this season.

East Carolina swept past the Indians behind the passing and running of their two ace backs, George Richardson and David Alexander. Both players tied the Southern Conference single game scoring record of three touchdowns.

Kicking specialist Peter Kriz, who kicks soccer style, claimed a Southern Conference record by kicking six extra points. He also kicked a 28-yard field goal.

East Carolina, performing with precision-like effectiveness gave the Northeast defense trouble with their smooth ball handling in which the Pirates often exchanged the ball three times on one play.

The Tribe's lone deep penetration carried to Carolina's 25 late in the second quarter.

Northeast had taken the kickoff following the Pirates' fourth touchdown and moved from its 21 behind Allen Bozeman's running and passing.

The 54 yard drive that lasted 10 plays consisted of three first downs and featured two Bozeman pass completions good for 37 yards. He first hit end Ken Holland with an 11 yarder, then found halfback Lynn Mitchell on a 26 yarder that put the ball on Carolina's 25.

However, two plays later the drive went astray when Ira Bullard picked off a Bozeman toss at the Carolina 15 and returned to the 22. The Indians did have good field

position most of the third quarter and went to the Carolina 44, 33, and 36 on drives from their own end of the field, but each time the Pirates rose up to stop the march before it took on a serious appearance.

Richardson put Carolina on the board with its first score 12 minutes deep in the opening period when he capped an 80 yard drive that took nine plays by hauling in an Alexander pass from 10 yards out.

Richardson's second touchdown was set up when Bullard picked off a Steve Mansur pass at the Tribe's 40 and returned it to the 10.

East Carolina made it 21-0 only 30 seconds into the second period after another Mansur pass was intercepted by Robert Ellis at the Tribe 45 and returned to the 31.

From here it took only five plays to storm across with Alexander getting his first six-pointer on a three yard run.

The next Pirate drive ended with a field goal by Peter Kirz after stalling on the Indian eight yard line. E. Carolina led 31-0 at intermission.

The Pirates' third quarter score came at the end of a 67-yard drive that again featured the play of Richardson and Alexander.

The last Carolina scoring drive, a 63-yard march in 13 plays, came with eight minutes left in the game. Alexander scored the touchdown from a yard out.

Mansur connected on six of 22 passes for 88 yards. Fullback Charles Bailey led Northeast rushers with 29 yards on nine trips.

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Mid-term Grades Due Wednesday

By BOB MOLCANY

Are you ready? Fortunately they don't count this time, but come January 22 they will be your "official" record. Our subject is your mid-term grades.

Although Thanksgiving holidays do not begin until the 24th of this month, the final day for teachers to have their mid-semester grades submitted to the office is this coming Wednesday, the 10th.

These grades are only to inform each student of his standing in each course and to aid them in their work for their courses. These grades are only progress reports and do not count toward the student's academic standing.

Dismissal of classes for the Thanksgiving break will start Nov. 24 and classes will resume on Monday morning the 29th at 8 a.m. During this break the grades will be mailed to each student's parents.

The next scheduled break in class routines will begin Dec. 17 for the Christmas holidays. Classes will resume on Jan. 3, 1966. From this date students will have two weeks before "finals week." This will take place from Jan. 17 until the end of the semester which will be on Saturday, Jan. 22.

Digest Compiled By Grad Class

A digest of authoritative statements and research in the area of curriculum planning in health, physical education and recreation has been published in mimeograph form by the H&PE Department.

The 102-page digest was compiled by a graduate class in curriculum and program development last summer under the direction of Dr. Barry L. Johnson, assistant professor of health and physical education.

It includes chapters on philosophy of curriculum planning, school health, physical education, intramurals, interschool athletics for both boys and girls, recreation programs, facilities and equipment, and measurement and evaluation.

Class members taking part in the project included Billy Jack Booth, Alexandria; Lynda Fay Brian, West Monroe; Jerry F. Clark, Rayville; Herbert H. Dawkins, Collinston; Larry Gene Gammill, Oak Grove; Jimmy L. Leach, Calvin; Charles R. McDonald Jr., Oak Grove.

Eleanor Mize, Jonesboro; Johnny R. Purvis, Oak Grove; Ronald L. Sanford, West Monroe; Ruby Nell Vines, Harvey, and Oscar K. Williams, Monroe.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 5

Rehearsal with Dr. Brian, Bi. Theater, 5 p.m.

SGA Movie, "One Eyed Jack," CUB Aud., 7 p.m.

Fusileers Party, Bancroft Camp, 7 p.m.

Sig Tau Hayride, leave Selman Field, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Football Game (NLSC vs Southwestern), Lafayette, 7:30 p.m.

TKE "BB" Ball, Virginia Roof, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8

Rehearsal with Dr. Brian, Bi. Theater, 5 p.m.

AOPi Movie, CUB Women's Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Honor Society Fall Initiation, CUB 209, 5 p.m.

Rehearsal with Dr. Brian, Bi. Theater, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Rehearsal with Dr. Brian, 7 p.m.

Phi Delta Chi Founder's Day Banquet, Paragon Club, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 11

Texas Eastern Interviews, CUB 205, all day

Baroid Job Interviews, CUB 206, all day

Rehearsal with Dr. Brian, Bi. Theater, 7 p.m.

Fletcher Piano Recital, Brown Aud., 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 12

Rehearsal with Dr. Brian, Bi. Theater, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 13

Chachoula Beauty Reception, Main Lounge, CUB, 7 p.m.

Capt. John E. Taylor New NLSC Military Teacher

Capt. John E. Taylor, former president of the NLSC student council, has returned to the campus as assistant professor in the college's military department. The well-known campus leader has been re-assigned here from South

Viet Nam where he served as an intelligence officer of a United States Army Special Forces Detachment in the Communist-infested Mekong Delta region.

Captain Taylor entered Northeast State after being graduated from Farmerville High School, in 1952. He was a charter member of the Gamma Nu chapter of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity and a charter member and first commander of Company B, 13th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and

Robert Holt Named As Science Judge

Dr. Robert L. Holt, associate professor of chemistry, has been named to a three-man panel of judges for the chemistry category of the Louisiana Junior Academy of Sciences.

The appointment was announced this week by the chairman of the Academy, M. L. Stiff of Lafayette.

About 40 students are expected to present papers at the Academy's annual meeting to be held on the USL campus Nov. 12-13.

Blade. Among the honors awarded to Captain Taylor while a student here was election as student council president and selection as Cadet Colonel and Distinguished Military Cadet.

Tenure as Student

During his tenure as a student at the college he also worked as a reporter for the Monroe Morning World.

After being graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College, he was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. Prior to reporting for duty with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., he attended the US Army Artillery School where he completed the Basic Officers Course. Captain Taylor also attended the Airborne School and Ranger School while assigned to the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st.

In 1960 Captain Taylor returned to civilian life and a job at Neville High School in Monroe. There he taught civics, history and English. Captain Taylor also directed the Neville Tigerettes, the girls' precision drill team.

Army Green Again

Captain Taylor donned Army Green again in January 1963. Before leaving for South Viet Nam he attended the US Army Artillery School where he completed the Artillery Officers Career Course and the US Army Intelligence School where he completed the Intelligence Officers Course.

Captain Taylor served one year in the war torn country and was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and Viet Nam Service Medal. He was decorated by the Viet Name government with the Cross for Gallantry with Silver Star.

Back in Monroe Captain Taylor lives with his wife, the former Ellen Patricia Huser of Slidell, La., and daughter, Shawn Elizabeth, at 1037 Park Avenue in Monroe.

Booster Club Aid Makes Possible Trip By Graduate Biology Student

Thoughtfulness by the Northeast State Boosters Club has reaped unexpected rewards for the college and one of its graduate students.

Janice Hughes, graduate student

in biology, recently received an invitation to attend the Southern Division meeting of the American Fisheries Society of Tulsa, Okla. She was to read a paper on research conducted concerning the movement of natural and hatchery-reared fish in Lake Darbonne.

Upon learning Miss Hughes would have to pay her own expenses or not attend, the Boosters Club quickly came to the rescue and provided her with \$100 for travel expenses.

Not only did the Boosters Club gift make it possible for Miss Hughes to read her paper before several hundred fishery biologists—she was nominated to serve as secretary-treasurer of the 14-state organization for the coming year.

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