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The Pow Wow, April 1, 1966

Heather Pilcher pilcher@ulm.edu

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EASTER HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

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12 Pages This Issue

Monroe, Louisiana 71201, Friday, April 1, 1966

Student Voice Of Northeast Louisiana State College

NLSC Continues 'On The Grow' Policy



EASTER IN JERUSALEM-Sam Hallak (right) explains traditional Easter celebrations in his native city of Jerusalem

to staffer Gerrie Frasier .- Staff Photo by Jack Hoyle.

Jerusalem - City Where True Meaning Of Easter Has Not Been Forgotten

By GERRIE FRASIER

Spring is here and with it are picnic baskets, canoes on the bayou and the greatest of all Christian celebrations Easter.

Easter in America is a worldly as well as a spiritual event, symbolized by a new hat, the egg hunt and the ageless Easter bunny.

But what is Easter like in the city where it all began, in the city that has become a shrine to all Christian faiths. What is Easter like in Jerusalem?

"The Easter celebration begins on Palm Sunday, which is the Sunday

Mothers To Visit **NLSC Campus** This Weekend

The biggest Mothers' Weekend ever will begin on campus Saturday with more than 250 mothers, guardians and grandmothers of Northeast women students expected to attend. Around 200 attended Mothers' Weekend last year.

A prize is awarded each year to the mother who travels the farthest for the affair. Miss Alma Lufcy, dean of women, said reservations had been received this year from Illinois, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi in addition to Lou-

Theme of this year's Weekend is "Mothers Go Collegiate." First event on the schedule is a program entitled "A View Inside Northeast" beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Gunby Dining Hall. A review of the year's major campus activities. the sow — to be narrated by Caro-

(See MOTHERS', Page 6)

before Easter," says Assem (Sam) Hallak, a sophomore engineering major from the Jordanian part of Jerusalem.

Patriarch Retraces Journey

Sam explains that the majority of Christians in Jordan are Greek Orthodox, and that it is on this day (Palm Sunday) that the Patriarch, head of the Greek Orthodox Church, retraces Christ's journey from Jericho to His triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

"The Patriarch is supposed to ride all the way from Jericho on a donkey exactly as Christ did," Sam says, "but Jericho is 40 miles from Jerusalem, and the Patriarch is getting pretty old. So, he just walks from the Garden of Gethsemane now."

When asked if some people still walk the whole 40 miles, Sam says, "Oh, sure, some pious people still do. I've even known some Americans who come all the way over to Jerusalem to do just that.'

When the Patriarch reaches the gate of the old city, Sam explains, the people begin waving their palms and cheering. This signifies the actual beginning of the Easter sea-

All during the week following Palm Sunday, there are parades.

"The two main religions in Jordan are Christianity and Moslem. The people of these faiths have lived together for so long that they now celebrate in each other's religious celebrations, so it is not unusual to see as many Moslem Easter parades as their are Christian parades.'

On Good Friday, the Patriarch again plays the role of Christ as He is judged and crucified.

People Carry Cross

"The Patriarch and the people walk what we call the 14 stations of the cross, beginning from the place of judgment and ending at the place of crucifixion," Sam explains. "Certain pious people take an oath each year to carry the cross. So many people take this oath that now there is a pause at each station to allow time for another group to take the cross."

The path that the procession takes is along the Via de la Roca, or the Road of Pain. It is supposedly the same road Christ took to the place of crucifixion.

The procession ends in the Holy Sepulchre where Christ was whipped, tortured, crucified and buried.

"This Sepulchre," Sam says, "is non-denominational and belongs to

(See EASTER, Page 6)

Grad Program, New Course, 11-Story Dorm Heads List

Northeast continues to grow in facilities and services the addition of a graduate program in pharmacy, the beginning of a new four-year course in building construction

and the construction of a new 11-story dormitory were all announced this week.

Northeast's School of Pharmacy, the nation's fifth largest pharmacy school in undergraduate enrollment, will add a graduate program next fall leading to the master of science degree.

The Louisiana State Board of Education authorized the graduate program in its meeting last weekend in Baton Rouge.

Northeast will become the nation's 53rd college or university offering graduate work in pharmacy. The only pharmacy school in Louisiana, Northeast's School of Pharmacy jumped from 15th to fifth among the 73 schools offering undergraduate pharmacy last fall with an enrollment of 611 students. The School, established in 1956, is the youngest in the United States.

Dr. Benjamin Cooper, dean of the School of Pharmacy, said the graduate program was being added in

Sunrise Service To Be Observed

An interdenominational Easter sunrise service will be observed Wednesday on the lawn of President George T. Walker's home near the bayou beginning at 6:30 a.m.

The service is sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship with Linda Green serving as moderator and the Rev. M. Phillip Spencer delivering the sermon.

The address will be through the medium of poetry, composed by the speaker, who is pastor for the Grace and Woodlawn Presbyterian Churches in Sterlington and Bas-

Music will be provided by Gail Smith and Cindy and Sandy Rowe.

serve da tihe served at the Westminster House, 1175 Delano Dr., following the serv-

Doughnuts and coffee will be

response to "the demands of Louisiana students desiring to pursue graduate study, to train and retain needed scientific manpower in the state, to contribute to knowledge and invention, to develop the state's natural resources, to create a favorable climate for location of pharmaceutical industry in the state. and to enhance the reputation of the state and its opportunities.

Training in Five Fields

Northeast's graduate program will offer training in five fields. They are pharmaceutics, the formulations and design of dosage forms; hospital pharmacy, which will qualify students for teaching and administrative positions in hospitals and schools of pharmacy; pharmacology, advanced study of the action of drugs on humans and animals; pharmaceutical chemistry, the composition of drugs and their action on body structure; and pharmacy administration, advanced study of the marketing and distribution of drugs.

Building Construction Curriculum

Also authorized by the State Board of Education is a four-year degree curriculum in building construction to begin in the 1966-67

school year.

The curriculum, which will be the only one of its kind in a Louisiana college or university, has been formally endorsed by the Council of Associated General Contractors Chapters of Louisiana. The Council of AGC Chapters is composed of 200 of the largest general contractors in the state. A committee appointed by the Council advised College officials in drafting the cur-

Primary emphasis will be given to building materials, construction applications and business mangement in the curriculum. Students successfully pursuing the course of study will receive a bachelor of science in building construction.

Some of the courses to be in the building construction curriculum

(See POLICY, Page 3)

SGA Adopts Rules For Elections; Spring Balloting Set For April 27

Association adopted rules for the coming SGA election at its meeting March 24. The filing period, set by the student senate, will begin April 4 and will end April 13. The primary election will be held April 27.

These are the new election rules:

1. Each potential candidate shall complete a petition for office in the office of the Dean of Student Services between 8:00 a.m. April 4, 1966, and 4:00 p.m. April 13, 1966.

2. Official campaigning shall begin on April 20; no display of posters, banners, or the like shall be permitted before this date. Business-type cards or handbills, however, will be allowed.

3. Campaign expenses shall be as

The Student Government follows with all gifts and donations

to be included. Executive offices (President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer of the SGA) \$60 Class offices (Senior, Junior, and Sophomore executive offices) \$50

Senate positions\$40 An itemized account of all expenditures shall be submitted to the office of the Dean of Student Services by 4:00 p.m. April 20, 1966.

4. Defacing, removing, or demolishing any material of an opponent is prohibited.

5. Any campaign methods or materials considered by the elections committee to be in poor taste or in violation of the safety of any persons involved shall be sufficient grounds for disqualification.

6. Marring or defacing the interior or exterior of campus buildings or the excessive abuse of school grounds shall constitute grounds for disqualification.

7. Posters shall be of a reasonable size: this statement does not, however, rule out the use of banners or the like.

8. No campaigning will be allowed within the rooms where the voting machines are located or within 25 feet of the polls. Nor shall any person obstruct free ingress or egress from rooms where voting machines are located.

In other action the SGA appointed Ronn Robinson and Barbara Borgkvist as directors for the Miss Northeast Contest to be held May 4 and

(See Related Story Page 5)

Minnie Ha Ha Ha

By MARGE PETTYJOHN



This is National Be Kind to Frogs Week. Giant frog found in center of downtown Minneapolis. Had to be "toad"

On this Day in History: While refinishing flag pole atop Radio City, Ed Pierce varnished into thin air.

I was over at a friend's house (she recently made a drown-payment on a private pool); hers is the only pool I've ever seen with rosebud wallpaper. She swims so much, every time her boyfriend hugs her, she squirts. She learned to swim like that when she was a gondola hop at a Venice drive-in.

We played water polo, and I'd have won if my horse hadn't lost his snorkle. But I've got to put on more weight. Every time I plunged into her pool, her Chihuahua kept fetching me back. She's a wealthy girl, and her family's estate is built on such a steep hill, you have to swim through a set of locks to get from one end to the other. She keeps after me to buy a new swim suit, but I still prefer my good old San Quentin suit - it's done a long stretch. I'd cut the strings off the sleeves of my bathing suit, except that I'm afraid I'd lose my mittens.

I invited Grandma to visit my private summer place at the seashore this year - locker 12 at Zuma Beach - but she preferred that underwater action. Course, I. too. have had a lot of experience under water. In fact, right after I was born, that's where my parents held

me. I remember one time when I was in high school I sat next to a girl who loved to swim. but she was too fat to get into a regular bathing suit, so she made a rubber bathing suit for herself using a couple of inner tubes for shoulder straps. She was sort of a Gargantuan Gidget.

We finally pooled our resources and bought her a bikini. You may have seen her in a remake of that movie, IVANHOE. She portrayed his anxious sister, Gung Hoe. The male lead was a rather culturedsounding type. At first I thought he was a Harvard man. Then I learned that he talked that way because he'd cut his mouth on the jagged edge of a Teleprompter.

Well, before we end this precious segment of journalism, let me herewith present to you, some more of those sparkling

Handy Chops

- 1. His philosophical observations are about as weighty as a marshmallow.
- 2. The most exciting thing he does on a date is conjugate a few
- 3. He's such a rat that every time he goes to the supermarket, they hide the cheese.

ATTENTION

Faculty and Staff

515 Filhiol is the location of the most unusual home you will ever see. You must walk through this home to understand what we are saying. This home is situated on a beautifully landscaped 100 x 150 ft. lot with plenty of room for later construction or gardening. Inside you will see what is undoubtedly the largest bedroom in North La. The drapes inside go with the house. The home is carpeted throughout with central heating and air conditioning. The kitchen has a built in refrigerator and freezer and garbage disposal, is paneled in walnut and has more than adequate cabinets. The home has a double carport and driveway. Come see this house and tell us what it's worth.

Price reduced on this ultra modern 3 bedroom home that has about everything! Located in one of North Monroe's most convenient locations, 1600 Glenmar. 2 full ceramic tile baths with dressing tables, Dupont nylon carpet throughout except for kitchen and dining room, 2 cedar lined closets, quarry tile in entrance hall. Kitchen has built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, Nutone mixer and blender, breakfast bar, beautiful red gum cabinets, also paneled with same in living room and dining rcom. Built-in bar in dining room with extra sink. Servel gas central air conditioning and heating. A covered patio with serving window from kitchen. Lot 100x150 with huge trees. You'll really have to let us show you this one to fully appreciate it.

Roger Dr. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 131/2×17, 151/2×12, 12×12, 10x111/2, 3 full baths. Over 200 sq. ft. of centrally heated and air conditioned living area. 20x17 den with woodburning fireplace, separate living room, all built-ins in kitchen. Double carport with outside storage. On nice tree-studded lot 100x152 ft. This is the first time on the market for this fine home.

Filhiol. Asbestos-sided 3 bedroom home in perfect condition. Family room, dining room, breakfast room. Separate garage. Call for appt.



GEORGE McDONALD, 325-9882 LOU WEBB, 325-8959 GAY MAY, 322-0877 PHIL FISHMAN

OFFICE PHONE 387-1578

Song Fest Tonight Finale Of Greek Week Activities

Song Fest, final event of Greek Week, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Biedenharn Auditorium.

Fraternity and sorority singing groups will compete for first place trophies in the men's and women's divisions. Song Fest is open to the public.

A dinner featuring an address by Shreveport attorney Leroy Scott Monday night began the annual observance of Greek Week by social fraternities and sororities at Northeast.

Other activities during the week included a workshop and Greek Week's version of the Olympic

Scott Speaks

Scott discussed fraternity and sorority life in his talk at a dinner Monday night in the College's new dining hall. Northeast's Jazz Ensemble also performed, also a trio, Sherry Allen, Sandy and Cindy Rowe, and a song by Cheryl Mc-

After remarks by President George T. Walker, Interfraternity Council officers were installed. The officers are President Gary Bankston, TKE, Vice President Eastland Gray, KA, Secretary Nathan 1. Antley, Sig Tau and Treasurer Don Reed KA

Seated at the head table were the tollowing.

Miss Francis Baldwin, Panhellenie Council advisor; Dr. and Mrs. George T. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Collins, advisor to the Interfraternity Council; Dean and Mrs. Herman Sigier: Bankston, incoming IFC president: Monte Sue Ballard, president of the Panhellenic

Council: Leroy Scott, speaker: Miss. Alma Lufey: Miss Ramona Wigley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mur.

Discussion Groups

Discussion groups representing all campus fraternities and sororities discussed ways of creating a better fraternity-sorority image at Northeast, participation in school spirit campaigns and athletic events, fund raising projects, stimulation of greater interest in rush, improvement of relations between members of Greek organizations and non-Greeks and increasing the number of social functions involving fraternities and sororities,

Workshop

The workshop began at 6 p.m. in Brown Auditorium with a brief general session before the group was divided into the six discussion groups. The discussion groups, each of which discussed one of the six topics, reported on their topics in a final general session.

A tricycle race, tug of war, chariot race, sack race, egg sprint, three legged race, egg toss, caterpillar race and egg carry were the nine evnts to be contested in the Olympic games. Results of the games held from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the ROTC field, were not available at Pow Wow deadline.





350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001

Policy . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

are construction materials, construction techniques, construction mechanics, water supply and sanitation, history of building, construction surveying, construction estimates, construction finance and a senior seminar course.

Dormitory Project

And at the same meeting of the State Board, preliminary plans were approved for a \$3.5 million dormitory project — including an 11-story men's residence hall — that will push the number of students that can be housed on campus to 4.000.

The 11-story men's dormitory will accommodate 836 students. Also to be built is a three-story women's residence hall which will accommodate 212. The dormitory project will be financed through the issuance of revenue bonds and will not require state funds.

The two residence halls are scheduled to be ready for occupancy in September, 1967.

George T. Walker, Northeast president, said that Northeast had been authorized to purchase the George Phillips property between Bon Aire Drive and Bayou DeSiard as a site for the men's residence hall. It will be located at the corner of Bon Aire and the extension of Hippolite Street, now under construction, and will face the College's new dining hall.

NLSC's First 'High-Rise'

The 11-story structure will be Northeast's first "high-rise" building. Dr. Walker said the College preferred the more conventional three-story dormitory structures but

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The Greek Column

By Deidre Cruse

SIG TAU will select three finalists for White Rose for 1966-67 next week; then the White Rose will be presented at the Sig Tau White Rose Ball on April 30.

Activities during White Rose week will include a Founders' Day Banquet on April 26, an informal party on ing open house at the fraternity April 29 and the White Rose houses. "Since this week was set

Ball

The Sig Tau's were the campus sponsors of the ALSAC Dance last Saturday night at the National Guard Armory.

The fraternity would like to thank the sororities for their attendance at open house Sunday afternoon. Attending were 30 AOPi's, nine Phi Mu's and four Zeta's.

ZETA wishes to thank the three fraternities for their hospitality dur-

had been forced to plan the 11story building because of the limited amount of land it has available for dormitory sites.

The women's residence hall will be located on Bayou Drive between Monroe Hall and a cafeteria now under construction. It will house students in suites of two rooms connected by bath and in 12 single rooms. There will be a laundry room and recreation room on each floor

New Features

Among the new features planned for the women's residence hall are carpeting in all rooms, a conference room, an enclosed court and facilities for private telephones.

Also to be constructed in the suite arrangement, the men's dormitory will have a television lounge on each floor and each room will have facilities for private telephones.

Two elevators and three stair wells will be included in the dormitory, which will have outside corridors

Architects for the women's unit are Wilson and Sandifer of Shreveport, H. H. Land and Prentice Seymour of Monroe are the associated architects for the men's dormitory. ing open house at the fraternity houses. "Since this week was set aside for the building of better inter-fraternal relationships, Zeta took an active part in all of the scheduled events very eagerly," say the Zeta's.

PHI MU's say they have thoroughly enjoyed Greek Week activities and have gained much from them. They also report they are eagerly awaiting Song Fest tonight.

Thanks to KA, Sig Tau and TKE for the open house, too!

Congratulations are extended to Linda Blair, Phi Mu president, on her recent engagement to Fred Vogel.

ALL THE KA's were pleased with the turnout by the three sororities at their mansion to start off Greek Week.

Last Saturday the Southern Gentlemen held a spring clean-up day for actives and pledges and really spruced up the mansion and its grounds

The KA's are very happy that brothers Artie Bray and Stuart Reynolds won the doubles in pool competition in the recently held intramural playoffs on campus.

TEKES wish to congratulate the IFC on the fine way they carried out the plans for Greek Week! "It was enjoyed by all members and pledges," said William Young.

A surprise to all who attend Song Fest tonight: TKE's program, centered around wine, women and song (?), is going to be a real knockout. The boys hope that everyone will "spot" something in the program he likes.

CONGRATULATIONS to AOPi Marge Pettyjohn on her engagement to Richard Campbell last Monday night!

> COMING SOON THE DO-MA-FLITCH Herman Domangue's Humor Magazine



NEW PRESIDENT—Outgoing president of Sig Tau, Eugene Bates of Bastrop, presents the president's gavel to newly-elected Ronald Thompson of Monroe.

Professors On Program Of Social Science Meet

Three Northeast professors will be on the program of the annual Southwest Social Science Association meeting in New Orleans April 7-8-9

Riggins And Baxter Judge Musicians

Two Northeast music instructors served as judges this month at district festivals sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

G. Lowry Riggins, woodwind instructor, judged at the District II Caddo Parish Junior High School Band and Orchestra Festival, held March 18 at Woodlawn High School in Shreveport.

Judging at the District IV festival in New Orleans March 22-24 was Glenn E. Baxter, instructor in trumpet and music theory.

Ronald Marionneaux, instructor in geography, will read a paper entitled "Population Trends in Ouachita Parish, 1949-1960," at the meeting, while Dr. Jackson White, head of the Accounting Department will be chairman of the accounting section and Dr. Richard Baltz, associate professor of economics, will preside over the meeting of the Ozarks Economics Association to be held in conjunction with the Social Science Association conference.

Other professors expected to attend the meeting are Dean W. R. Hammond, Dr. W. A. Walker, W. C. Buchanan, Perry Jones, Dr. Frank Turner, Dr. Earl Millen, Ray Shanafelt and Dr. Eugene Heilman from the School of Liberal Arts and Dean D. D. Vines, Dr. Van McGraw, Dr. Eugene Fox, Hamlet Carter, Wilbur Perkins, Dr. Richard Harrison and Jerry Upton of the School of Business Administration.

THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB AND

THE COLLEGE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION
ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

The First Annual Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program

The program will consist of fourteen fellowships of \$3000 each to be awarded to seniors during the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the fortieth anniversary of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

For complete details, see a member of your English Department or write to:

DR. DONALD SEARS, DIRECTOR
BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB
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FLAIR JEWELERS

Student Accounts Invited
Next to Burger Chef

When case, crystal and crown are intact.

In Our Opinion

Listen, Look And Learn

At present, the Student Government Association of Northeast is making plans for the upcoming election of new officers to serve in SGA positions. The SGA serves as one of the voices of the student body.

In this editorial we hope to help the student become more familiarized with the procedure of the SGA, its major functions, how representation is determined and how the student can take a more active part in

The Student Senate is composed of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, the presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes and 25

How are these senators chosen? Elections are held each spring. The ratio of the number of students in each school to the total enrollment of the college determines the amount of senators which each school receives. There are 23 set senators and one man and one woman senator elected from the freshman class at large, making a total of 25.

Some students ask how to make a complaint or proposal to the SGA. First, the SGA meetings are open to all students. Second, the proposal or complaint by a student should be presented to the student's senator from his school or to any senator or to the student's class president.

The bill is then brought before the SGA and it is discussed. If considered a bill of importance, it will then be assigned to a committee. This committee will take further action on the bill.

Many ask, "Why an SGA?" and "What are their functions?" The government body conducts many activities and events which are essential to the growth of a school.

These events occur each year and it takes a governing body to help assure the success of each.

Each year the SGA sponsors such events as Freshman Week, Homecoming and the Miss Northeast Pageant. It also sponsors the cheerleaders and provides recreational and social activities for the student body. It also gives financial assistance to various organizations on campus.

The importance of an SGA is self-explanatory. Without its aid and help with the planning and completion of these projects. the College would be nothing but a mere

The Student Government Association exists for the student body. But, what can the student do to insure that the SGA will continue to strive in such a successful manner?

One major point is the election of officers. Don't vote on a person simply because of popularity. Be sure he is the person most qualified for the position. Be sure that he will work, and won't be too busy with other things.

The news story on page one of this week's paper explains the restrictions on the SGA campaigns. These restrictions are fewer this year than last spring. Don't let these added devices be a persuader in your choosing of the proper candidate. Listen, look and learn. Choose a candidate worthy of the position. Ask yourself, "Is the position being filled by the best man?'

It is your Student Government, treat it as such. Start today to take a more active part. Attend the meetings, talk to your senators and be sure the SGA upcoming election is a worthy election and not a mere popularity poll.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY O

This Collegiate World

By GERRIE FRASIER

Now that nine weeks exams are over, we can again harp on our favorite subject—the pill (the stay-awake kind, that is).

THE STREET STREET, SHIFT STREET, STREE

Clemson University, Clemson, S. C., seems to have a serious problem concerning the illegal use of Dexadrine by students on the campus. This drug stimulates the central nervous system producing excitation, alertness and wake fulness. Although highly useful under proper medical supervision, the

drug can cause serious side effects. Toxidity culminates in amphetamine psychosis which is recognizable by auditory and visual hallucinations and paranoid delusions (ideas of persecution). Sometimes accompanying the psychosis are convulsions, dangerous elevation or depression of blood pressure, comas, shock and even death.

One girl reported that after taking one of the pills, she dreamed that a green polar bear came in her room, and when she awoke, she heard "The Star Spangled Banner." Another girl reported that after tak ing the pill and sleeping for an hour, she planned to study for the rest of the night.

When she arose, however, she could do nothing but talk and ac complished nothing else.

Why didn't we write about this last week? Well, we were overcome by auditory and visual hallucinations and paranoid delusions!

Four enterprising Memphis State coeds are going to Europe this summer the hard way-by hitch-hiking. The four have been planning the trip for about a year.

They will carry only packs, no suitcases. Packs will be easier than suitcases and will permit them to travel the British Isles by horse-

Why hitch-hike? One of the girls explains it like this: "Hitch-hiking is the easiest and least expensive way to travel in Europe, and it is so much easier for a girl than for a bey!"

If you are searching for a way to avoid flunking out these last nine weeks, your troubles are ended. A student at Upsala College has just published a booklet entitled "How to Cheat Legally," which offers sure-fire ways to get good grades without studying.

The pamphlet's anonymous author provides tips for flattering professors effectively, doing term papers in 20 minutes and other essentials guaranteed to get you that sheepskin.

The School of Criminology at the University of California has announced plans to establish a college at San Quentin for selected inmates of California state prisons.

A pioneer in higher education for inmates is Leavenworth Prison Junior College. Some of its graduates have, upon release, gone on to complete their college education. And come, on the basis of their academic record, have even received scholarships for advanced work.

Which Job Is The Best?

From the National Education Association comes the story of Clarence Bradshaw, former janitor of an Akron, Ohio, public school.

Bradshaw was ambitious to do better, so for nine years as he kept the school clean by day he attended college by night. Finally, his goal was achieved. He received his degree, a teacher's certificate and an appointment as an elementary school teacher.

It is not difficult to imagine his satisfaction over his accomplishment. There is a rub, however. As a teacher, he earns \$350 a year less than he did as a janitor.

Presumably his salary as a teacher will catch up in time with what he made as a janitor, but as the situation stands, there seems to be something wrong with the sys-

-The Houston Post

Bits O' This'n That From The

Editor's Notebook

By PAT HERLEVIC

There is a colorful kind of talk that refuses to follow the rules set by the best writers and speakers. This language is wild, free, racy and often vulgar. It is called slang.

At its worst the use of slang makes one's speech seem crude and limits one's vocabulary by driving out the more dignified words. It leads one to accept ways of saying things that are striking or "different," rather than those that give the exact shade of meaning. The person whose speech is limited to slang finds himself at a loss when he attempts to describe a thing accurately.

Spice of the Language

A language without slang, however, is a dead language. At its best, slang gives spice to the spoken and written word. Slang expressions are sometimes homely but effective figures of speech. Most slang expressions are used too much and are short-lived. In every age, however, some slang becomes part of of the standard language.

Had our forefathers never used slang, our language would be much pocrer. "Blizzard," "skyscraper" and "mob" were originally slang expressions.

From its beginnings in the argot of criminals and vagrants or in the special language of trades and professions, siang has spread to nearly all walks of life. The student

"crams" for an "exam." The theatrical producer hopes his play will be a "hit." The writer hopes his story will "click." The speculator looks for a "slump in the market" if the "bears" triumph over the "bulls." The person who always agrees with his boss is a "yes man." The minor league baseball player hopes he will be "called up" to the "big tent." The "disc jockey" "spins platters."

Slang of War

War always stimulates slang and rear slang. The allied forces freely exchanged slang in World War II and in the Korean conflict. The Americans offered "goldbricking" (loafing on the job), "dogface" (a soldier), "goof off" (to get into trouble), "sweat out" (to wait anxiously) and "that's the way the ball bounces" (that is the way things are and there is not much one can do about it).

The British popularized "rhubarb" (opportune target for bomber), "prang" (to crash an airplane) and "browned off" (irritated). The Australians contributed "cobber" (buddy) and "dill" (stupid)

Readers' Corner student will be concerned to know that our school's name is being

Dear Editor:

I learned from the local Humane to be used in zoology laboratories. policy. The Northeast 200logy decome from supply houses and are prepared for laboratory use.

Society this weekend that two boys claiming to be Northeast students had called the society to get cats This, of course, is against school partment uses only animals which

I am sure that every Northeast

linked with such a cruel antic. If anyone has information about who these boys could be, please notify the Ouachita Humane Society or the Monroe Police Department. The latter has been notified. Thank you,

Barbara Borgkvist

(See LETTERS, Page 7)

POWWWOW

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Pat Herlevic Gerrie Frasier Errold Seiler Associate Editor Business Manager Editor News Editor: Bob Molcany. Sports Editor: F. L. Clark. Society Editor: Dee Cruse. Feature Editor: Candy Johnston. Photographers: Mike Windham, Jack Hoyle, Larry Bumgardner, Carl Womack and Tom Hornsby. Copy Editors: Robert Lee, Chris Posey, Lane Ware, Barbara Borgkvist. Reporters: Susan Broomfield, Marge Pettyjohn, David Walker, Keith Babb, Bob Carroll, Billy Ray Dakin, Darrell Griggs, Eddie Kincaid, Chuck Staneart, Ronnie Luno, Keith Prince. Faculty Adviser: Robert Anderson

FRANKLIN MONROE

Women-Surefire Subject; Comedy Portrays Females

"The story we have for you is about women. Females. Which is supposed to be a surefire subject." These are the opening lines of what might be the funniest farcical comedy ever to hit the Northeast stage. Philip C. Lewis' play,

"The American Dame," to be presented April 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, promises to be a unique theater experience for Monroe

audiences. Employing a seldomseen art form, the playout, Lewis has skillfully constructed a refreshingly laughable comedy.

C. Brian, the actors have recognized the potential of this season's production and developed it to a professional standard.

Jennie Clare Carroll, senior speech major from Monroe, made her stage debut in the chorus of "Brigadoon" and has gone on to leading roles in "The Miser" and "The Pleasure of His Company." She was awarded the Best Actress title in 1965 for her role at Antiope in "The Warrior's Husband."

A newcomer to the world of greasepaint, Kay Williams, sophomore radio-television management

started out in "The Warrior's Husband" and later came up to star billing in "Afterwards," "The House of Bernarda Aiba" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

With ballet chosen as her career, Jeanie Taylor has sung and danced her way through several Little Theatre musicals, among them, "My Fair Lady," "Annie, Get Your Gun" and "The Sound of Music." Her first collegiate role came as Abigail in "The Crucible," where she proved herself a veteran actress.

Ronn Robinson, Northeast's most versatile character actor, began his

stage life with "Brigadoon" and moved on to character roles and leads in "Auntie Mame," "Once Upon a Mattress" and "Breath of Spring." Hhis character roles in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and his role in "The Crucible" will be long remembered. Ronn is a junior from Bastrop majoring in speech.

Chuck Staneart, senior speech education major from Westminster. Calif., likewise began his career with "Brigadoon." He got his first lead on the boards as Algernon in "The Importance of Being Earnest" for which he received the Best Actor Award 1964. Since then be has played romantic leads in "Once Upon a Mattress" and "The Miser."

Children's Theatre

This cast has also worked in Children's Theatre, probably one of the more rewarding stages of the theatre. Miss Taylor performed in "Greensleeves Magis," Robinson in "Nicollo and Nicolletee" and "The Sandlewood Box" and Staneart in "Mr Popper's Penguins."

Cheerleader Rules Decided

The Student Government Association has adopted a set of rules governing the election cheerleaders for the coming year. Persons wishing to run for cheerleader will be required to pass a preliminary test before running for the position April 27.

Those wishing to run for cheerleader will be required to file in the office of the Dean of Student Services between April 4-13. They will then be taught a cheer by an SGA senator April 14-15 with tryouts being held April 18. A field of at least six girls and six boys will be chosen to run April 27.

Judging the tryouts will be two members of the P.E. faculty, two EGA senators, the cheerleaders' sponsor and Dean Herman Sigler. All elected cheerleaders will be governed by the following rules:

- 1. Cheerleaders will be required to attend all home basketball and football games.
- 1. The cheerleaders should be willing to attend away games when possible and should lend some support to other events on campus such as track and baseball.
- 3. Cheerleaders must attend summer camp in August.

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Easter . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

all Christian sects. It is a huge church and in the center is the tomb in which Christ was buried."

From this time until the next day when the resurrection is celebrated, each hour is set for a different denomination to come and worship.

"Some people stay there all night, however," says Sam, "reserving just enough ground to stand on when the resurrection is celebrated on Saturday."

Resurrection Celebrated

"On Saturday, the Patriarch comes back to the Sepulchre and walks into the tomb. He pours out some alcohol and lights it. This is supposed to symbolize the light that came out of the tomb when Christ rose. All of the people take candles and light them from this light. When everyone comes out of the Sepulchre carrying their candles, this signifies that Christ has risen."

Sam says that some Americans, by relighting another candle every

Mothers . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

lyn Cole of Metairie — will feature musical numbers by folk singers Pamela Kull and Sylvia Smith of West Monroe; members of Delta Omicron women's music fraternity; the Tri-Tones — Sandy and Cindy Rowe of Monroe and Sherry Allen of Delhi; and Miss Northeast of 1965, Judy Swayze of Monroe. Miss Swayze will sing a medley of songs she sang in the Miss Northeast and Miss Louisiana Pageants.

Also on the program are the reading of an original poem by Nora Corley of Mooringsport and a twirling exhibition by Dianne Woodruff of Neville High School.

Following the program a reception will be held in the College Union lounge. The mothers will spend Saturday night with their daughters in Northeast residence halls.

An 8:30 breakfast program in Gunby is the final event on the Mothers' Weekend program. Speaker at the breakfast will be Jacqueline Burris of Monroe. A string ensemble composed of Connie Pedro, Connie Stackhouse, Lynne Gregory and Kathy Weferling and accompanied by Mary Jane Minniear - all of Shreveport - -will perform and the mothers will be given a language course entitled "Slanguage 1" by Miss Ramona Wigley, assistant dean of women. Door prizes will be awarded at the breakfast as well as the prize to the mother who made the longest

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time one burns down, have carried the light from the Sepulchre all the way back to America.

Although Jerusalem is always filled with tourists, mostly Christians who want to visit the many holy places, the tourist season reaches its peak during Easter.

"At one time," says Sam, "the number of tourists in Jerusalem during Easter reached about one million.

Egg Hunts in Jerusalem

Perhaps it is these tourists who have brought a worldly aspect of Easter into Jerusalem — the egg hunt.

"We do not exactly hunt for eggs like American children do," Sam says, "We win them."

He explains that each child has an egg and when he finds a friend who also has an egg, they knock eggs. The one whose egg breaks the other's egg first wins the egg. The object is to win as many eggs as you can.

"I tried it with a wooden egg once when I was a boy," Sam sadly explains, " and I won everybody's eggs, but when it was discovered what I had done, they took all my eggs away. All I had left was the wooden one!"

This, then, is the Easter season in Jerusalem. Here, where the first Easter was celebrated almost two thousand years ago, the Biblical words "He is not dead: He has risen" have not been forgotten.

Harsh Laws Are Promoted On Campus; Student Body . . . Arise And Take Action

It has come to the attention of the Pow Wow staff that certain laws are being promoted on campus, that we think you, as the student body, should become aware of. After all, what is a student body that is not well informed about what goes on around the campus?

The first little juicy tidbit we got hold of was that in just a few weeks all students will be required to wear a uniform to class. Now, really we just couldn't imagine something as dumb as this, but the administration is pushing to get this passed in the form of an unbreakable rule.

Next, the students will be required to pay five dollars per month for a place to park their cars. (If the student wishes to have his name painted on the parking place, he must pay an additional seven dollars). This rule also goes for the dormitories, too.

The closing hours for girls will be changed to 9 o'clock on week ends and 7:30 on week nights. This will be a uniform rule with no privileges for the upperclassmen.

Students will be required to spend at least 10 hours a week in the library, and just to make sure they do, they will give six oral book-reports to President Walker during the year.

In the cafeteria a new rule will be initiated. Every student must clean his plate and then wash it and his fork. Then he must dry them and put them in the designated place.

All men students must have their hair cut in a crew-cut while all the women students will wear pony-

Papers Authored By Walley, Boyd

Papers authored by Northeast psychology professors Dr. Oscar Walley and Dr. William Boyd will be read at two meetings in New Orleans tomorrow and April 8.

A paper by Dr. Walley, "The Effect of Type of Reinforcement, Form of Reinforcement, and Orientation Upon a Visual-Motor Learning Task," will be read at the meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in New Orleans tomorrow. The paper discusses the effects of various forms of reinforcement upon human performance.

"A Search for Predictors of Person Perception Accuracy," a paper co-authored by Dr. Boyd and two University of Southern Mississippi professors, T. M. Stritch and Larry Christenson, will also be read at the April 8 meeting.

We, of the Pow Wow staff are quite upset about these new rules, but we hope you will remember that, even though there is no hing we can do about it, we will do our be to keep you informed oh, and by the way APRIL FOOL!!

Welcome Students Regular Sunday Schedule: 9:15-Cars leave Gunby Hall for Church 9:40-Bible Study in College Department 11:00-Morning Worship Service

12:05 - Cars. return to campus

5:15-Cars leave for Church 5:30-First Baptist Col-

lege Union: : 6:45—Evening Worship Service

7:45 Cars return to compus

First Baptist Church
Downlown Monroe
James T. Horton Postor

SOPHONORE MEN

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time . . . even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTG

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

Letters . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Dear Editor:

In most cases in contemporary history the extreme and sensationalized events gain attention with news media. NLSC is no exception.

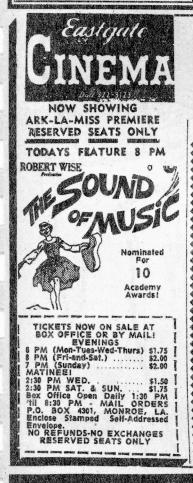
There are two groups represented on our campus in the extreme. Each can be easily recognized by his own

Group I wears sandals, abhors socks, loves shorts and sweat shirts, hates collars, ties and belts; they are in competition with Goldilocks. and have a phobia against barber shops . . . these are the campus intellectuals.

Group II is a cross between Little Lord Fauntleroy, Emily Post and Queen Victoria. They view the vast majority of the NLSC student body as leaning toward group I. Group II is quite a conglomeration that adds up to a pottage of psychosis which includes a dash of schizophrenic delusions of responsibility, a pinch of paranoid spinsterism, with generous doses of displacement and pro-

How about the other 5000 students at Northeast? They laugh at the intellectuals whose main need is a bath and some deodorant. And they smile at the Queen Victorias and Lord Fauntleroys who tell them how they must dress. The other 5000 students at Northeast do not like to be placed with Group I, nor do they like to be told what they have to do concerning personal matters such as dress. A dress resolu-

SGA President Lawson Swearingen has announced that, inaddition to the regular SGA movie to be shown Friday night at 6:30 p.m., two separate films on the Gemini space flights will be shown. These color films are of flight four, six and seven and will feature the walk in space and the historic space ren-





tion can only create wide spread hostility and rebellion. NLSC does not need such a resolution, for trash dressed as trash winds up where it belongs, in the GARBAGE. But trash disguised in a coat and tie is also very dangerous! Students be CAREFUL, we may regulate one extreme, but in doing so feed the desires of another.

Wayne Dudley

To the Editor:

I am pleased with the "sudden" interest which the student body has adopted toward the Student Government Association - regardless of whether this interest has been negative or positive. This year's Student Government has markedly performed a great deal over that of its predecessors, and has achieved the same only by its "continued" interest in the students.

Taking this opportunity, I challenge the student body to develop a "continued" interest as opposed to a "sudden" interest which has prevailed in the past. I can conceive of no better method to promote this interest than by next menth's elections. With this in mind, I urge you, as candidate or voter, to participate with interest and then give to the Student Government the active support it needs in performing your desires throughout the years.

Lyle Parratt Dear Editor:

In regards to the new dress code, how many students have ever read the preamble to the constitution of the Student Government Associa-

April 1-2

"MARA OF

WILDERNESS"

"JASON &

ARGONAUTS"

April 3-6 "THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD" Richard Burton Claire Bloom April 7-9

"WINTER A-GO-GO"

James Stacey

Jill Donahue

ALSO "BYE BYE BIRDIE"

With Ann Margret

WEST

MONROE

tion? I'll wager that not one out of every ten students has. But, for those who have, consider the idealistic goals of this organization that are presented in this preamble and see how the SGA measures up to

First, in this preamble, the SGA claims to promote better citizenship by the practice of democratic living. Is the infliction of this new dress code a taste of their type of democracy? What kind of democracy gives its society no voice in their government whatsoever?

There were no steps taken to obtain the true feelings of the student body, except a few petitions that were placed everywhere except where the people that would be affected eat and sleep. Even this proved to a failure as far as the student government is concerned, because the students strongly protested the bill to restrict the dressing habits of the men.

> Sincerely, Gordon B. Bienvenu

Dear Editor:

I would just like to state simply and unequivocably that I am against the proposed dress code recently adopted by the SGA and now being considered for adoption by the faculty. My reasons for this position are quite simple also. I do not believe that the dress code represents the majority opinion of the students at Northeast.

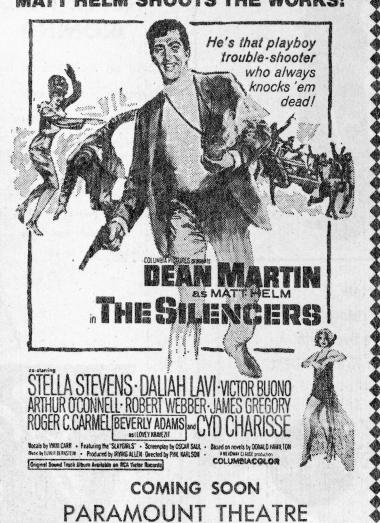
In view of this, I would appreciate the staff of the Pow Wow to settle this question once and for all. This



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DIAL 322-0970

Library Open During Holidays Inspection Set

Classes will recess for the Easter holidays Thursday at noon and will resume on Tuesday, April 12 at 8 a.m.

For the convenience of faculty and students, the library will be open during the holidays according to the following schedule:

Friday, April 8-9-12 a. m., 1-4

Monday, April 11-9-12 a.m., 1-4

can be done by conducting a student poll on the issue and presenting it to the students in this Friday's Pow Wow. Surely the SGA and faculty should consult the opinion of those affected by this proposal, and by what more appropriate means than, "The Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana State College?"

Sincerely, James Philip Long

Atten' Shun!

The annual federal inspection of the Northeast Reserve Officers Training Corps is scheduled April 21, according to Lt. Col. Travis French and College President George T. Walker prior to the inspection.

The inspecting team from Headquarters, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will confer with Col. French and College President George T. Walker prior to the inspec-

The inspecting team will observe instruction and examine work done by the administrative section. Specific areas of interest will include tests, records and training pro-

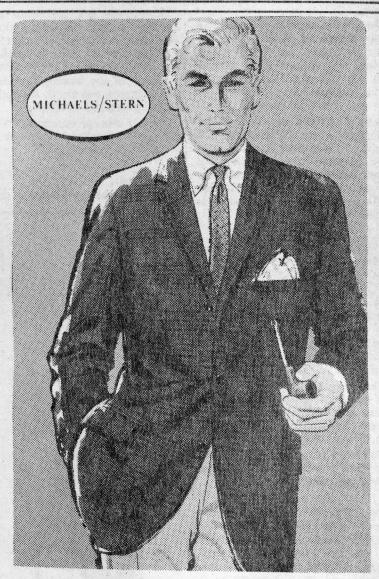
The afternoon agenda will include an inspection in ranks of the brigade of cadets on the drill field followed by a review. The brigade inspection begins at 12:30 p.m.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH

STUDENT TRANSPORTATION

Their green and white bus will pick up students in front of their dorm. Starting at Bon Aire at 9:00, the bus will proceed to the other dorms, leaving the campus at 9:20. The bus schedule for evening worship begins at 5:30 and follows the same route as in the morning.

PHONE 373-0181



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Ph.D. stands for Philosophy of Dress—the tra-ditional 3-button cut, natural shoulder line, little or no padding.

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Drop in soon and ask to see the Michaels/ Stern sport coats with the Ph.D. \$45.00



Club Notes

Secretaries Journey To New Orleans For Nat'l Meet

Twenty-two members of the Northeast chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secrettaries and three faculty members leave today for the organization's national convention in New Orleans.

Two members of the group are national officers in the organization and two others will be on the program at the convention.

Mrs. Joyce Burkhalter, co-sponsor of the Northeast chapter, is national publicity director and Donna Parker, a West Monroe senior, is deputy publicity director. Miss Parker will preside over the convention's final session at 7:30 Saturday night. The convention begins Friday afternoon at the Sheraton-Charles Hotel.

Dianne Fisette of Springhill, president of the Northeast chapter, will direct a leadership forum at the convention and Mrs, Emelda Williams, a graduate student at the College, will be a member of a NCAS alumni panel on work after college.

Around 200 college secretarial students from nine NCAS chapters are expected to attend the convention. Featured speakers will be Mrs. Esther Peterson, special assistant to President Johnson and assistant secretary of labor and Elmo Koschel, general directory manager for Southern Bell of Lou-

Faculty members in addition to Mrs. Burkhalter who will attend the convention are Mrs. Gloria Brantley, co-sponsor of the chapter and Miss Carolyn Ladner of the office administration faculty.

RAY TUCKER, president of the Collegiate Farm Bureau, and Dr. Jasper G. Hammons, sponsor, have been selected to attend the 1966 Farm Bureau Youth Conference at Alexandria tomorrow and Sunday. The theme for the conference is "Freedom and You."

"IS GOD DEAD on the Northeast Campus?" is the topic for discussion on the television show, "Campus Visits," on Wednesday, at 5 p.m. on KNOE.

A number of students will answer the question and the campus religious leaders will express their reaction to the answers and give their opinions on the topic.

Featured in the program will be the chaplains of the following religious groups: Catholic, Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Church of Christ.

Northeast is in charge of "Campus Visits" every other week alternating with Louisiana Tech.

FULFILLING partial requirements for Speech 755, Speech Department students turn director for the One Act Play Festival every spring. Tryouts for the first productions will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Directors and productions are: Jennie Clare Carroll, "A Pair of Luntics:" Jimmy Goldman, "Medicine for the Doctor;" Linda Hailey, "Fear;" Sandy Knobloch, "If Men

Exhibition Set By Wesleyans

An art exhibit of original works of art by Northeast students on the theme "Secularized Faith" will be sponsored by the Wesley Foun-

Purchase awards of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third place, as well as honorable mention awards, will be given in the contest.

There is no entry fee or charge of any kind. Any student (professionals and art instructors are not eligible) may enter by filling out an entry blank by April 30 and taking their works to the Wesley Center by noon May 7. Each person may enter as many exhibits as he Wishes.

Played Cards As Women Do" and Ronn Robinson, "The Children."

Production dates for these five plays will be April 21 in Brown Auditorium. All students interested in working in the cast or crew are urged to attend tryouts.

SEVERAL Northeast students are studying Harvey Cox's book, "The Secular City," at an Inquirer's Seminar sponsored by the Wesley Foun-

Led by Wesley Director Roy Nash, Alice Flint, Joyce Bearden, Jack Hebert and Deidre Cruse are participating in the study of the book, which deals with the problems that 20th century man faces in urban and technoligical society.

The seminar includes a meal and fellowship, a student report, a report from a research person, open discussion and a closing workshop.

Each week a section of the book is discussed with the help of the research person. Roy Nash and George Parsons, city planning commissioner of Monroe, have led the group discussions in the first two sessions.

Others who will participate are the Rev. Sale Lily, associate minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church: Richard Cording, assistant professor of philosophy: Jim Williams, manager of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. O. N. Wally. NLSC psychology professor.

Another seminar concerning "The Secular City" will be conducted at Wesley this summer.

ATTENTION . . .

Organizations are reminded that



ON THEIR WAY-Preparing to leave for New Orleans and the national convention of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries are (left to right) Northeast chapter President Dianne Fisette, co-spon-

sor Mrs. Joyce Burkhalter, national publicity director and Donna Parker, deputy publicity director.-Staff Photo by Mike Windham.

'The Parable' Will Be Shown Tuesday

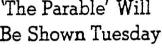
the terms used by national critics to describe the famous film which will be shown at Northeast.

The film, "The Parable," a color movie with only one spoken word in the entire script will be shown Tuesday on the hour 4-8 p.h. in

An allegory, the film depicts the person and works of Jesus Christ through the actions of a performing circus clown. Particular emphasis is placed on the events of Palm

A donation of 25 cents will be requested to cover cost of film rental.

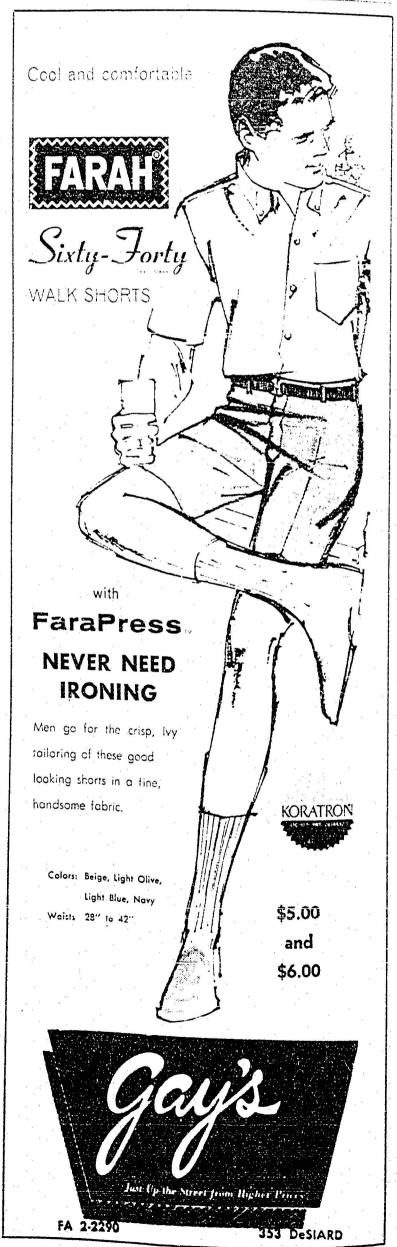
April 17 is the deadline for submitting nominees for the Miss Northeast Pageant. Please urge your nominees to bring their applications to Dean Sigler's office as soon as possible.



It's "provocative," "stimulating," 'Sacrilege" - These are some of

Biedenharn Theatre.

Sunday, Good Friday and Easter.





Bottled under the authority of The Coce-Cola Company by:

OUACHITA COCA-COLA SOTTLING COMPANY, INC., Monroe,

Sixty Miles A Week ---"For The Fun Of It"

By F. L. CLARK

You can fly half-way around the world in 10 hours, but how long do you think it would take you to run it? Tom Brown figures it took him four years.

That is how long Tom has been running for the cross-

country and track teams of Northeast State College. He runs 8 to 10 miles a day, every day, to keep in prac-

He started running, as Tom says, "just for the fun of it," while a senior in high school at Huntsville, Tex. His first encouragement in track came from friends who ran in competition at Northeast. Starting with 30 miles per week in high school, Tom has gradually over the past five years raised his weekly distance to 60 miles. At times he has jogged as much as 90 miles a week, but slacked off because it seemed too much like work to

A business major at Northeast, Tom figures he runs his daily jaunt in a little over an hour's time. He usually runs in the afternoons at Forsythe Park, where the crosscountry meets of Northeast are

Tom admits in his soft, Texas drawl that most people think it's funny for him to devote himself so to his chosen sport. Small, slender Tom believes that if he ever took the time to sit down and think about why he runs so much, he would probably stop.

Lots of people honk at him while he's running in the park, but they take it in fun and so does he. "One time I got back at them, Tom jokes, "when someone honked at me and ran into a ditch doing it." Even little children wonder about his running. One of them asked his mother once what was that boy doing out in the park running around in his underwear.

Tom doesn't follow a strict routine in the way he runs or the time he runs. Exercise wasn't one of his original ideas for running, though it does keep him in nearly perfect shape. He follows no special diet or training rules. "I just try to live like all the other kids, and have a good time."

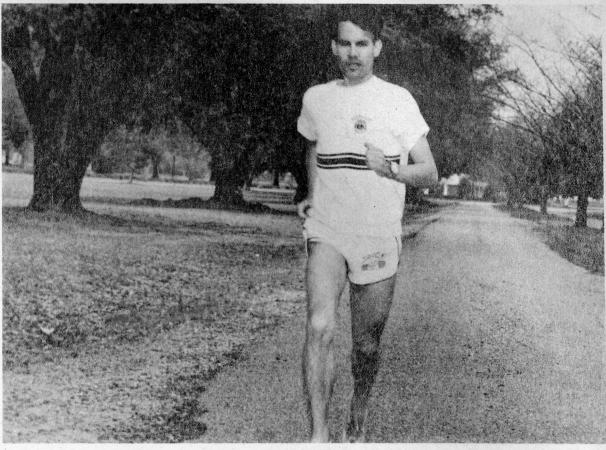
His schoolwork has steadily improved since he began running, along with his general attitudes toward life, because of the concentration and discipline that running has taught him. After graduation from Northeast this summer he plans to enroll in the University of Texas Law School. He thinks that he will probably keep running there too, mostly for the exercise and enjoyment he receives.

Tom once held the Northeast cross-country record for the Forsythe Park course, and was the No. 1 runner on the team last year. He runs the two-mile distance for the track team, but with only moderate

Tom has received little scholarship money and less glory for his grueling effonts. No admiring fans greet him at the end of his practice, few people even see him cross the finish line during a race.

His enjoyment comes from the sheer physical exertion of running. His satisfaction comes from trying to beat the clock, an opponent who never stands still, never stops run-

Tom certainly doesn't.



TOM BROWN

... Half-way around the world in four years.

Texas Relays On Tap For Tribe Trackmen

Texas will host the Northeast State track team for the fifth time this season when the Indians compete in the biggest of all the meets held in Texas, the Texas Relays in Austin, this Friday and Satur-

The Indians have won three of their four previous meets in Texas this season. This weekend they will face a very strong field in Austin that will include Texas Southern and Prairie View, the only two teams that have finished ahead of the Indians this year.

Texas Southern and Prairie View finished ahead of Northeast in the college division of the Southwestern Recreation Meet March 5, the only meet Northeast has not won.

The Indians finished on top in the Dallas Invitational, the All-College Meet and the North Texas Relays-all in Texas-and in the Graduate "N" Club Invitation and

Shreveport Relays in Louisiana. Nearly of the Texas colleges and universities will compete in this weekend's meet, plus some other strong teams from outside the state.

Northeast's latest triumph came in the North Texas Relays when the Indians, competing without their freshmen, scored 63 points to win over host North Texas State, TCU, Oklahoma Christian and Oklahoma Baptist.

Coach Bob Groseclose plans to enter athletes in 10 events at Austin, one of them the freshman division mile relay.

Events Entered

Ronnie Fountain will run the 100 in the university-college division. Northeast's other top sprinter, Dalton LeBlanc, is still ailing with a leg injury and will probably not make the trip. Fountain's best in the century this year is 9.7. He ran a 9.4 last year.

Roger Mann, with a wind-aided 13.8 this year, and Fred Vogel will run the 120-yard high hurdles.

Tommy Poindexter, Mann, Vogel and Fountain will form Northeast's 440 and 880 relay teams with Poindexter, Jeff Rowdon, Jim Bodin and Bobby Keasler to run the two-mile

Tommy Slack, who threw his personal best of 220-3 last week, and Ray Alexander, a freshman who has been sidelined with a sore arm, will be Northeast's javelin

Jack McDougall (6-8) and Milton Grubbs (6-4) will high jump, John Rhodes (23-91/4) will enter the long jump and Paul Hobgood (14-6 this year) and Ronnie Overby (14-0) will pole vault.

Jim Hughes, Gerg Falk, Sheldon Chaplin and Mike Roberts will form the freshmen mile relay team with Northeast to probably enter a varsity team in the event.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE

1966 Track Statistics (After 6 Meets. Record: 5-1) TOP PERFORMERS

100-Ronnie Fountain, 9-7; Dalton

LeBlanc, 9.9. 220-Ronnie Fountain, 21.3; Fred Vogel, 21.8; Dalton LeBlanc, 22.3.

440-Tommy Poindexter, 48.3; Greg Falk, 49.3; Jim Hughes, 49.8. 880-Bobby Keasler, 1:53.6; Jeff Rowdon, 1:54.5; Jim Bodin, 1:56.5. Mile-Tad Price, 4:23.1; Cully War-

Two-Mile-Tad Price, 9:49.7; Tom Brown, 9:53.9.

ren, 4:42.5.

120-Yard High Hurdles - Roger Mann, 13.8; Fred Vogel, 14.5. 330-Yard Intermediate Hurdles

Roger Mann, 38.0; Fred Vogel,

440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles -Fred Vogel, 1:01.7.

440-Yard Relay - Dalton LeBlanc, Roger Mann, Fred Vogel, Ronnie Fountain, 41.7.

Mile Relay - Jim Hughes, Tommy Poindexter, Ronnie Fountain, Greg Falk, 3:18.4. Two-Mile Relay - Mike Roberts,

Jim Bodin, Jeff Rowdon, Bobby Keasler, 7:56.4. Shot Put - Mike Shepherd, 50.1.

Discus - Tommy Slack, 1301/4. High Jump - Jack McDougall, 6-8: Milton Grubbs, 6-4; Glen Randow,

Javelin - Tommy Slack, 220-3; Roy Schell, 182-71/4.

Pole Vault — Paul Hobgood, 14-6; Tommy Edmonson and Ronnie Overby, 14-0.

Long Jump - John Rhodes, 23-91/4; Tommy Edmonson, 22-9; Roger Mann, 22-71/4; Jack McDougall,

Triple Jump - John Rhodes and Jack McDougall, 44-534; Tommy Edmonson, 44-41/2; Glen Randow,

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In volleyball competition as of

March 29, the leaders are: White

League, Salesmen and the Indians

are tied for first with 4-1 records;

Gold League, B.B.'s 4-0; Maroon

League, Newman Club, 5-0 and Phi

In volleyball there will be a play-

off in the Independent League be-

tween the top two teams of each

league competing for the champion-

ship beginning the week of April

4. There will be no playoff within

the Organization League unless it.

is to determine the top three teams.

The volleyball playoffs are being

held to a minimum due to the be-

Future Events

Entry Begin

Deadline Play Ap.

April 1 April 5

April 1 April 11

April 13 April 18

April 13 April 18

April 6

April 11

April 1

April 1

The time and place for the track

and swimming meets will be an-

nounced in the near future. All

entries must be made in the intra-

ginning of softball on April 5.

Delta Chi. 4-0.

Activity

Softball

Archery

Horseshoes

Tennis Doubles

Tennis Singles

Golf

TO BEGINNERS FROM A MASTER—Dr. Barry L. Johnson, assistant professor of health and physical education and gymnastics coach at Northeast, is the author of a book entitled "A Beginner's Book of

Gymnastics." Dr. Johnson (left) had his book partially illustrated by Dwight Mc-Lemore (right), art major and gymnastics team captain at Northeast.

KA's Win Pool Doubles; Events Schedule Listed

The intramural rotation pool doubles was won by Kappa Alpha in the organization league by a score of 61-59 over Phi Delta Chi.

In earlier rounds Artie Bray and Stuart Reynolds, playing for KA, defeated Sig Tau's James Reeves and Marcus Reeves to advance to the finals. Phi Delta Chi's Eugene McKeon and Paul LaNasse defeatcd TKE in the semifinals by for-

Alley-Rats Lead In Boys Bowling Loop

The Alley-Rats remain in first place by downing the 007's 4-0 in the Tuesday Night Major Bowling

Tim Tolar was high man for the Alley-Rats with a 508 total game series. Lewis Price was high man for the 007's with a 398 total. The Alley-Rats won the four game match by a total of 2817 to 007's 2562.

Second place Tekes downed the Tomahawks 3-1. Tekes, with a total team series of 2816, were led by Jim Edwards with an individual total of 529. Tomahawks, with a team total of 2721, were led by Elvin Hartung with a 509 total series.

The Fusileers won by a forfeit from the Sharks.

The Scurfers and the Batmen finished the night with a 2-2 tie. Dan Winslow was high man for the Scurfers with a 482 total series. For the Batmen Randy Harmon was high man with a total of 511.

Standings:

to a second	40	. 17	L
Alley-Rats		21	7
Tekes	ega a	20	8
Batmen	n	18	10
Fusileers	4 4	16	12
Tomahawks	2 2 2 2	111/2	161/2
Scurfers	10 S	91/2	181/2
1/21/27's	Marine.	8	20
Sharks		7	21
1 1		0.00	4 4

TOWER GRILL

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Sandwiches Lunches Fried Chicken

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER 322-1382

Bob Nolan and Jerry Mowka topped Doug Howell and David Posey to win the independent tourney.

land, Miss.

at the Cleveland Country Club course. The five teams entered are Northeast; Berea College of Berea, Ken.; Parsons College of Fairfield, Ia.; Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss, and the hort, Delta

Entries will play 36 holes of medal play. Each team may enter up to six players with one the best four scores to count in the team standings.

east has entered all his players -Henry Hinkle, Wayne Peddy, Mike Rasco, Richard Horecky, Dudley Boyer and Butch Marsalis.

Peddy was the Northeast leader in the Lake Charles tournament, finishing in a tie for 10th with a 73 stroke average. Horecky averaged 76 strokes; Hinkle, the only senior on the team, average 78; Boyer, 79 and Rasco, 83. Marsalis did not compete.

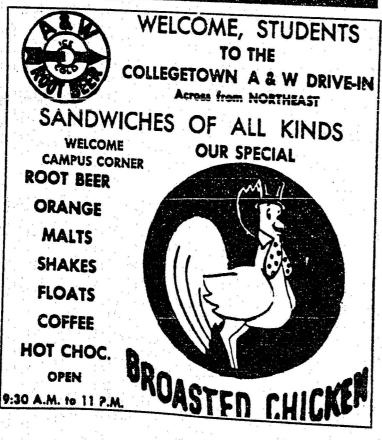
Indian Golf Team Plays Delta State

Idle since finishing fifth in the Lake Charles Intercollegiate Tournament March 17-18, Indian golfers, will swing back into action today and tomorrow at the first annual Delta State Tournament in Cleve-

The tournament begins at 11 a.m.

Coach Wallace Hargon of North-





Johnson Authors Book For Gymnast Students

Dr. Barry L. Johnson, assistant professor of health and physical education and gymnastics coach at Northeast Louisiana State College, is the author of a new illustrated textbook on gymnastics.

Entitled "A Beginner's Book of Gymnastics," the 121-page spiral bound volume has been published by Appleton-Century-Crofts, New York.

The profusely illustrated how-todo-it book on gymnastics features step-by-step drawings by Northeast State art major and gymnastics team captain, Dwight McLemore, and Coach Somy Martinez of Northwestern State College at Natchitoches, La. Photographs featuring various members of the NLSC gymnastics squad were taken by Wynn Jefferson, graduate student and former member of the local college gymnastics team.

Gymnastics Revival

A revival of interest in gymnasties programs is apparent in many schools and colleges throughout the nation, Dr. Johnson notes in the preface. "This partially due to the recognition of the fact that the majority of our physical education activity programs have been devoted primarily to running games and other activities which do not contribute enough toward upper body development," he says,

The author also reports that test scores reveal larger percentages of children pass minimum standards of physical fitness in countries where gymnastics is taught in school physical education programs. In Germany and other European countries, where less than 10 per cent failed tests of simple motor skills involving strength and flexibility, gymnostics is a popular recreational activity - and a major sport. In this country failures have run over 50 per cent in such physical skills

The new beginner's text is the result of a growing need for such a practical aid to class activity in this sport, Coach Johnson sand. "The book is unique in that it was written primarily for the student with emphasis on guiding students toward an appreciation of gymnastic exercise and a knowledge and interest in the competitive sport," he emphasized.

Other Uses

In addition to usefulness in class activities, Dr. Johnson's beginner's book includes home exercises, interesting stunts, emphasis on safety aspects and the presentation of physical principles which represent the "why" of movements technique.

The author, former gymnastics team captain at Northwestern and later an outstanding performer with the Baylor University varsity team, is former National AU Junior High Bar Champion. He also holds Mid-South Intercollegiate, Southern AAU, Southwestern AAU, Southwestern Conference, Gulf AAU and Southwestern Area YMCA All-Around Championship titles. He won in addition, 19 other individual events as an undergraduate performer at NSC and 24 as a graduate performer at Baylor,

He organized the gymnastics program at Northeast in 1961 and several of his pupils have won national recognition, including Den. nis Sullivan, 1966 NAIA National All-Around Champion.

Beaten By Machine - -

It sometimes pays to have an adding machine handy - particularly if scoring gymnastics in a meet which may be decided by the narrow margin of onehundredth of a point.

Last Friday night local gymnustics enthustiasts, members of the competing teams, and officials went home thinking the University of Texas had downed the hometown Indians of Northeast by 10-hundredths of a point - 165.30 to 165.30.

Today, after retabulating the scores. Northeast meet officials announced that the initial results were inaccurately reported and that Coach Barry Johnson's hometowners had really won, 165.20 to 165.10 for Texas.

Texas had been credited with 20-hunderdths of a point too much on total points in the parallel bars event.



GSC Games

Diamond Tilts Scheduled With Southeastern, NLSC

After sweeping two straight doubleheaders again non-league foes, it is now "play-for-keeps" time for Northeast State's baseball club.

The Indians were scheduled to open conference play here against Nicholls State yesterday afternoon and will be playing at the Wossman Recreation Diamond just off Loop Road again Monday when they host Northwestern.

Tomorrow they meet Southeastern in Hammond.

Next week Coach Bill Dotson's baseballers also have an away tilt, facing McNeese in Lake Charles.

Good Hitting

They say the pitching is supposed to be ahead of the hitting early in the season. Evidently, somebody forgot to tell the Indians.

Last Saturday, NLSC banged Delta State pitching for 24 hits while romping past the Statesmen 10-6 and 6-4 in Cleveland.

Alton Thomas, an all-GSC man three years ago when he set a league record with 11 stolen bases, led the first triumph over Delta with four hits while scoring twice.

He got plenty of help, though, as the Indians rapped a total of 16 hits including three by Red Hall and two each by Billy McCullar and Marvin Brossett.

Saulters Hurls

Glynn Saulters, making his first mound appearance, hurled the last three imings for the victory.

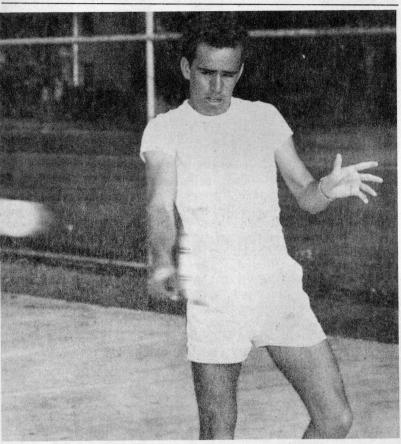
Mike Tinnerello picked up his second straight victory in the second game, throwing one and onethird innings in relief.

Hall upped his day's offensive output to five hits by getting two more in the second tilt as did Don Boniol who had one in the opener.



PREP STAR SIGNS—James Connor of Crossett, Ark., has signed with Northeast State to play basketball. Connor, shown here with Coach Lenny Fant, is 6-7 and

a prize student. Connor hit on 55 per cent of his field goals and averaged more than 10 rebounds a game last year.



THREE-YEAR TITLEHOLDER—Ace Indian netter Margo Alvarez has won the Gulf States Conference No. 1 singles crown the last three years. He will be one of the mainstays for the team again this year as their season begins.

Tennis Team Plays NSC, McNeese

The Northeast State tennis team will play Northwestern here Monday before traveling to Lake Charles to take on McNeese Thursday.

Northeast, the Gulf States Conference titleholder for the last three years, opened its season against the newly-formed team from Nicholls State last Thursday.

Nontheast is fairly new at the sport, also, competing in the conference tournament for the first time in 1961. The Indians, however, have dominated league play for the

Three Rounds Of WRA Play Completed

Three rounds have already been played in the Women's Recreation Association's intramural basketball tournament in Brown Gymnasium.

In the first round on March 8, the Commuters downed Harris Hall 37-29. Ouachita Hall won its first two games by forfeit over Nicholson and the Commuters.

Last week, Cosper Hall defeated Breard Hall 24-18. In the third round of the tournament, Nicholson defeated Harris Hall 36-16. last three seasons, losing only three dual matches.

dual matches.

The three players who led Northeast to last year's championship—Margo Alvarez, Richard Campbell and Jim Baudin—are back and will hold down the first three singles positions again this year. Alvarez was No. 1 champion for the third

Lenny Fant of Northeast.

Playing in 28 of Crossett's 31 games, Connor made 55 per cent of his field goal attempts and 73 per cent of his foul shots. He averaged

15.6 points and 10.3 rebounds in leading his team to a 25-6 record.

Connor was named to the all-district 4-AA team this season and was a three-year letterman under

Coach Ted Lyons. He is 17 years

Cage Star

Signs With

Northeast

Northeast State has signed one of Arkansas' best high school basketball stars, and one of the biggest, 6-7 James Connor of Crossett.

The announcement of Connor's signing came last week from Coach

old and weighs 210 pounds.

A prize student as well as a fine athlete, James is a member of the National Honor Society and will major in mathematics at Northeast

time last year, Campbell won No. 2 and Baudin No. 3.

Newcomers Johnny Walker and Jimmy Shelby will hold down the Nos. 4 and 5 positions.

Alvarez and Campbell will handle No. 1 doubles and Baudin and Walker or Shelby will play No. 2 doubles. The home meet Monday will begin at 1:30 p.m., and will be played at Forsythe Park.

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One Boy + Violin + Five Years Study Equals Young Violinist Sergui Luca

By GERRIE FRASIER

Take one talented boy, give him a violin, throw in five years of study under the famous Isaac Stern and you have an amazing young violinist named Sergui Luca.

Brought to the College Thursday, March 24, by the Lectures and Concerts Committee, Mr. Luca is now studying with Ivan Galamian at

New Sorority Being Studied

The addition of a fourth social sorority at Northeast is currently being studied by a sub-committee of the College's Faculty Fraternities-Sororities Committee.

Northeast's increasing enrollment, the resulting increase of interest in sorority membership and the success of the present three sororities on campus are among the reasons for the proposed additional sorority, according to Miss Alma Lufey, dean of women and chairman of the sub-committee.

Other members of the sub-committee are Miss Frances Baldwin, member of the chemistry faculty and adviser to the Panhellenic Council; Miss Dora Beard of the library staff; and students Monte Sue Ballard of Shreveport, president of the Panhellenic Council, and Pam Ridisill of Monroe.

The sub-committee was apponted by Dr. August Danti, professor of pharmacy and chairman of the Fraternities - Sororities Committee, to make a stdy of national sororities interested in establishing a chapter at Northeast. The new sorority would be organized next fall.

Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He is a scholarship student of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation and has been soloist with Leonard Bernstein's New York Philharmonic.

From the first note of Tartini's "Sonata in G Minor" to the last note of the second encore, Mr. Luca held the capacity audience spellbound with a technical proficiency and accuracy that belied his 21

Best Number

His best number perhaps was Brahms' "Sonata in G Major." This composition with its full tones and lilting melodies seemed to fit Mr. Luca's personality best. Though not the most taxing piece on the program, it was visibly one the most enjoyable to the audience as well as the violinist.

Mr. Luca displayed his talents even more in the demanding Prokofieff "Sonata in D Major, Opus 94." This composition, though not as classically melodic as the Brahms and Tartini, requires the fullest of its performer with one movement being almost entirely in harmonics and another packed with chromatic scales.

Encore Selections

For his first encore, Mr. Luca played an improvisation in the manner of the old Jewish country. The excellence with which he played the haunting and mournful melody seemed actually to transport the listener back into Old Testament

Since Mr. Luca is a native of Bucharest, Romania, it is no surprise that he chose the famous "Romanian Dances" as his final encore. Again the performer gained rapport with the audience as he swung

through the six dances so typical of Romanian music and the "gypsy violinist.'

If one had to find something in the performance to criticize, it would be that Mr. Luca seems not quite at home in the more difficult passages. Although he plays these passages technically correct, it would seem that his heart lies in golden, mellow tones and gentle, lilting melodies.

This fault may be perhaps related to the violinist's tender years or his natural Romanian love of a simple melody.

At any rate, his performance was thoroughly refreshing and left few doubts in the minds of the audience that more and more people are going to be hearing and remembering the name of Sergui Luca.

For Europe Tour

Openings still remain for the Northeast Summer Study Tour of Europe but the tour of the American Southwest and Mexico has been

Thomas McCann, co-director of the Summer Study Tours, says that reservations for the European tour may be made by contacting him at the College.

McCann also pointed out that while the 40 places on the Southdle the Southwest tour.

European tour are Great Britain, The Netherlands, West Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

The European tour will begin Aug. 4 and end Aug. 26. The Southwest tour will begin Aug. 5 and

Students may earn up to six hours in history and three hours in geography.

\$999.50. The amount covers all travel costs, sightseeing trips, hotel accommodations, tips, insurance, registration and most of the meals.

Openings Remain

filled.

west tour have been filled, interested persons may have their names placed on the waiting list in case there are cancellations. McCann will be director of the European tour and W. C. Buchanan will han-

Countries to be covered on the

end Aug. 28.

Cost of the European tour will be

NASA VISITORS-Two scientists from the National

Aeronautics and Space Agency electronic research center at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., were on the Northeast campus last week to discuss with Northeast mathematics professors a special project in mathematical functions which will be conducted by the College for the space agency. After the sessions, Dr. Daniel E. Dupree, dean of the School of Pure and Applied Sciences and principal investigator for the upcoming NASA research, shows the campus visitors the new multimillion dollar science center now under construction here. The NASA visitors are William E. Miner (left) and N. D. Braud.—Staff Photo by Carl Womack.

Campus Calendar McNeese Baseball Game, Lake

Charles, 1 p.m.

Rouge

p.m.

Friday, April 1

Song Fest, Bi. Aud., 8 p.m. Delta State Golf Tourney, Cleveland, Miss.

Texas Relays, Austin, Texas "Stalay"-SGA Movie-CUB Aud., 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 2

Southeastern La. College Baseball, Hammond

Mothers' Weekend Reception, CUB Main Lounge, 4 p.m.

Pre-Entrance Testing, New Dining Hall, All Day

Sunday, April 3

Mothers' Weekend Breakfast, Gunby, 8:30 a.m.

Monday, April4

Chevron Oil Interviews, CUB, 205,

Northwestern vs. NLSC, Baseball, Wossman Recreation, 1 p.m. Nicholls State College vs. NLSC,

Golf, Home Tennis, Northwestern, Home Nursing; Students and Faculty,

Stereoroom, 7 p.m. "The American Dame," Brown Aud., 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5

Women's Club Easter Egg Hunt, President's Lawn, 4 p.m.

Bell Telephone Job Interviews. CUB 206, All Day Peace Corps Interviews, CUB 205,

All Day Film-"Parable," Bi. Thea., 4-8

"The American Dame, Brown Aud., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6

Film on Peace Corps, CUB Aud., 5-6:30 p.m. Peace Corps Interviews, CUB 205,5

All Day Jefferson Parish Schools Interviews, CUB 206, All Day

One Act Play Tryout, Brown Aud., 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 7 Easter Recess! Noon

NLSC vs. McNeese, Tennis, Lake Charles Young Republicans, CUB Aud., 7

LSU Invitational Golf, Baton

Friday, April 8 Gymnastic Meet, LSU, Baton

Rouge LSU

Invitational Golf, Baton Rouge

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(April Fool)



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