



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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**EAR-PIERCING
CRAZE
HITS COLLEGES**

—See Page 3

POW WOW



Student Voice Of Northeast Louisiana State College

**FINAL CONCERT
FEATURES
JOSE ITURBI**

—See Page 10

Vol. XXVII, No. 22

Monroe, Louisiana 71201, Friday, April 22, 1966

10 Pages This Issue

SGA Election Set For Wednesday

Pi Sigma Epsilon Receives Awards At Convention

Northeast's chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national marketing fraternity, topped four out of five national awards at the fraternity's national convention in Memphis, Tenn., last weekend.

Among the trophies won by Northeast was the biggest one, the top chapter award. Northeast's third—no other college has ever won more than two.

Northeast has won 10 Pi Sigma Epsilon awards since 1958, more than any other chapter. It brought home top chapter awards in 1958, 1963 and this year; top sales project awards in 1960, 1961 and 1963; top advisor awards in 1962 and this year; the top salesman award this year and the top sales presentation award, both presented for the first time this year.

Top Salesman

Charles W. Lard, junior marketing major from Alexandria, was named winner of the first "Top Salesman" award made by the national fraternity. Lard received a \$100 cash prize and two trophies, one his to keep and the other a rotating trophy that he will keep for a year before it is presented to next year's winner.

The salesmanship award was made on the basis of creativity, originality, ingenuity and the amount of sales. His variety of original sales projects included selling mistletoe on Christmas Eve with such slogans as "Give Love a Shake" and "Are You Missing Your Kissing?", setting advertising sales records as business manager of the Pow Wow and organizing a birthday cake service whereby parents and friends of Northeast students could order cakes for birthdays of students.

Perhaps Lard's most eye-catching sales idea was the selling of advertising painted on a couple of used hearses, which he also used in skits at auto races, complete

with a Frankenstein monster and coffin.

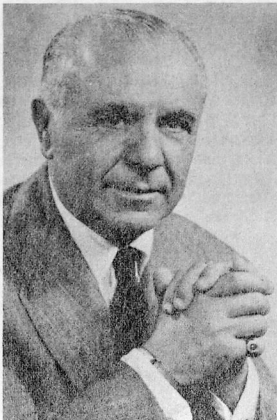
As vice president in charge of marketing for the Northeast chapter, he has been in charge of various fraternity sales projects.

Outstanding Advisor

Dr. Robert Harrison, assistant professor of business administration and in his second year as advisor to Northeast's chapter, became the state of Louisiana's first representative among the fraternity's directors when he was elected an educational director.

Harrison's work with the fraternity was recognized at the Memphis meeting when he received the top advisor award. Dwight D. Vines, now dean of Northeast's School of Business Administration, received the same award in 1962.

Lard and chapter President Jimmy Phillips of Jonesboro and Errol Seiler and Fred Lawson, both of Monroe, teamed to win the sales presentation award for Northeast.



JOSE ITURBI

WORLD-FAMOUS concert pianist, conductor and composer, Jose Iturbi, will appear at Neville Auditorium Monday night. This will be the season's finale of the Northeast Concert Association's presentations. See story on page 10.

LeBlanc, Rugan To Run Unopposed For Top Offices

Aspirants seeking the top two Student Government Association posts will go unopposed this year. Dalton LeBlanc, a senior from Houma, is running for president and senior Robert Rugan from Slidell for vice president.

In other SGA races are Walter Cochran and Sammy Peterson, for treasurer; Monte Sue Ballard and Linda Lea Green, for secretary; Fred Vogel and Bob Hargrove, senior class president and Walter Butch Hunter and Chris Rhodes, for junior class president. Billy Coenen is running unopposed for sophomore class president.

Following is a list of candidates for SGA senators from the various schools:

Senate Candidates

Education: Barry Delcombe, Maureen Turner, Donald Charpio, Cheryl McDonald, Pam Reed, Brenda Carso, Glen Randow, Barry Mullins and Gene Lester.

Business: Andy Mapp, Bob Rowan, Peggy Mann, Kenneth Holland and Dana Moulk.

Liberal Arts: James R. Smith (Randy), Margaret Albright, Nelda

Culpepper and Jennie Clare Carroll. Pharmacy: Cortez Hutchinson Jr., Michael Higgins, Dominick Sciorfine, Charles Pulliam and Gerald Waguespack.

Pure and Applied Sciences: Sebastian Corbino, William Haley, Judy Clutchey, Billy Walker and John Reitzell.

Graduate School: None.

In the cheerleader race, where three girls and three boys must be elected, two girls have filed and only one boy. The SGA, in such a case, will be charged with filling the vacancies.

Dalton LeBlanc, incoming SGA president, has proposed the following platform:

Last year the SGA awoke to reality, took a long look at itself and decided to improve its image. The present administration has taken steps toward a better run SGA. As your next SGA president, I can not definitely promise to install every plank of the following platform but I have already talked with several deans and the president of NLSC about this platform, so some understanding of the administration's opinions and ideas concerning this platform is known. It seems to be a favorable attitude in which the administration is going to listen and work along with the SGA to accomplish some of these planks. Many planks of our platform are not included in this article due to lack of space, even though the administration seemed to have a favorable opinion to them. The UNITED STUDENTS party plans to continue taking steps toward a better run SGA by striving for the following platform:

- 1. Student Opinion — The growth of the student voice, your voice, must be heard in the administration. (See ELECTION, Page 5)

North Louisiana Journalists To Convene For Annual Publications Workshop

The annual Northeast Publications Workshop will be held Monday, April 25, with Associated Press staff writer Ben Thomas as the featured speaker for the newspaper section and Hennington Publishing Company to conduct the yearbook session.

High school and junior high journalism students and yearbook and newspaper staff members, along with their advisers, from throughout north Louisiana have been invited to the workshop, according to Robert B. Anderson, instructor in journalism and workshop director.

The workshop will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. Monday and continue through 3:30.

Thomas will speak to a general session of the newspaper section at 1:15 p.m. on "Truth Is Our Business" and show a film on Associated Press coverage of the war in Viet Nam.

Guest speakers for the workshop are Jimmy Hatten, managing editor of the Monroe Morning World; Roger Kelly, professional photographer; Sam Hanna, editor-publisher, Concordia Sentinel; Bill McIntyre, sports editor of the Shreveport Times; Frank Noonan, feature editor, News-Star-World and Grady Merriman, of Merriman Advertising.

A question and answer period will be held in the afternoon with guest panelists. Those participating will be Tom Siler, KTVE-TV; Bill Hardin, Monroe News-Star; Garland Shell, Shell Advertising; Ben Thomas, Associated Press and Keith Babb, KNOE radio and television.

Pow Wow staff members presiding over the newspaper sessions are Pat Herlevic, editor; Dee Cruse, society editor; Mike Windham, photographer; F. L. Clark, sports editor; Candy Johnston, feature editor

and Errol Seiler, business manager.

The program for the Publications Workshop is as follows:

8:30-9:15 a.m. — Registration, Foyer, Brown Auditorium.

9:15-9:30 a.m. — Welcome and Introductions, Brown Auditorium (for both newspaper and yearbook participants) Presiding: Bob Anderson, Workshop Director. Welcome: Dr. George T. Walker, Northeast President.

9:30-9:45 a.m. — Break to allow newspaper participants to move from Brown Auditorium to the second floor of the College Union Building.

9:45-10:45 a.m. — First Newspaper Sessions

Editors, College Union Building Auditorium, "How to Plan Your Newspaper." Speaker — Jimmy Hatten, Presiding—Pat Herlevic.

Photographers, Room 205, College Union Building, "Good Pictures — What They Are and How to Take Them." Speaker — Roger Kelly, Presiding — Mike Windham. Reporters, Room 206, College Union Building, "How to Write for Weekly and Monthly Publications. Speaker — Sam Hanna, Presiding — Dee Cruse.

10:45-11:05 a.m. — Break

11:05-11:45 a.m. — Second Newspaper Sessions

Sports Writers, Room 205, College Union Building, "How to Enliven Your Sports Pages." Speaker Bill McIntyre, Presiding — F. L. Clark. Feature Writers, College Union Building Auditorium, Speaker — Frank Noonan, Presiding — Candy Johnston.

Business Managers, Room 206, College Union Building, "Make Your Newspaper Pay." Speaker — Grady Merriman, Presiding — Errol Seiler.

12:05-1:15 p.m. — Lunch

1:15-2:25 p.m. — General Newspaper Session, College Union Build-

ing Auditorium, "Truth Is Our Business." Speaker — Ben Thomas.

Presiding — Bob Anderson. (Ben Thomas will also show a film on AP coverage of the Viet Nam war.)

2:25-2:35 p.m. — Break

2:35-3:30 p.m. — General Newspaper Session, College Union Building Auditorium. Question and Answer Period. Students may question the panelists on careers in journalism, professional training, material covered in the earlier workshop sessions, techniques and ideas used in professional journalism fields, problems in school publications, etc. Panelists: Tom Siler, Bill Hardin, Garland Shell, Ben Thomas. Presiding: Keith Babb.

3:30 p.m. — Adjournment

Foreign Language Festival Slated For Tomorrow

The guest speaker for the Foreign Language Festival to be held tomorrow on the NLSC campus is Mlle. Yvette Mallet of Paris, France. Mrs. Derwood Griffin, vice-president of the Louisiana Foreign Language Teachers Association; Mrs. Lavinia McNeely, and Miss Audrey Babineaux from the Louisiana State Department of Education, are special guests.

Over 300 people are expected to attend the festival with registration beginning at 9:30-10:00 a.m., followed by sectional programs from 10:00-12:00. Lunch will be served in Gunby Dining Hall, with Father James H. Douglass, one of the district directors, presiding. The other district director is Dr. Hazel H. Mitchell, of the NLSC language department.

The students will present, individually or in groups, skits, musical numbers, poetry or other narrative (See FESTIVAL, Page 5)

Miss Northeast Pageant Finals Scheduled May 5

Twelve Northeast coeds have been selected finalists in the Miss Northeast Beauty Pageant to be held in Brown Auditorium here May 5.

The 12 were chosen from a field of 20 candidates in preliminary judging this week. The finalists will compete in May for the title won by Judy Swayze of Monroe last year.

The Northeast Beauty Pageant is an official preliminary of the Miss Louisiana Pageant to be held in Monroe this summer.

Students Barbara Borgkvist of Monroe and Ronn Robinson of Bastrop will be co-directors of the Northeast pageant.

The 12 girls selected as finalists on the basis of poise, personality and talent are:

Sherry Allen of Delhi, a freshman music major sponsored by the New Men's Dormitory; Michelle Aldridge, sophomore pharmacy student from Shreveport, Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority; Jennie Clare Car-

roll, senior in speech from Monroe, Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity; Alice Godwin of Shreveport, Freshman sociology major, Madison Residence Hall.

Marilyn Sue Green, freshman pharmacy major from Marion, Ill., Breard Residence Hall; Kathy Mooney, sophomore in office administration from Bastrop, Kappa Alpha social fraternity; Gayle Smith, sophomore music major from Monroe, Delta Omicron music fraternity; Rita Sullivan of Rayville, sophomore in music, Circle K service fraternity.

Cheryl Thompson, West Monroe office administration freshman, Scabbard and Blade military society; Kay Williams, sophomore radio-TV management major from Gilbert, Phi Beta speech and music fraternity; Joy Woods, junior music major from New Orleans, Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity and Sandy Youngblood, Monroe office administration freshman, Bon Aire Residence Hall.

Crops And Soil Contests Held Here This Weekend

Annual Louisiana Intercollegiate Crops and Soils Judging Contests are being held here today and tomorrow, according to Dr. Jasper G. Hammons, professor of agronomy. Dr. Hammons is in charge of arrangements.

The crops contest is scheduled for this afternoon and the soils contest will be held tomorrow morning, he said.

Nelson Abell, president of a local fertilizer and grain company and immediate past president of the Anhydrous Ammonia Institute, will speak at the awards luncheon tomorrow at the Admiral Benbow Inn. Dr. Daniel E. Dupree, dean of the School of Pure and Applied Sciences at Northeast, will present

trophies to the winning teams and the highest scoring individual in each contest.

Judge of the crops contest is Dr. Clifford Mondart Jr., associate professor of agronomy at Louisiana State University. S. T. Lytle, associate professor of soil science at LSU, is judge of the soils contest.

The contests are sponsored by Freeport Sulphur Co., Louisiana Association of Agronomists and the Louisiana Plant Food Council.

Teams from LSU, Louisiana Tech, Nicholls State, USL, Southeastern and host NLSC were scheduled to participate in the contests, Dr. Hammons said.

DePoe's Paper Receives Praise At Biology Meet

A scientific research paper co-authored by a Northeast Louisiana State College biology professor was adjudged outstanding at the recent annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists in North Carolina.

"Origin and Maintenance of Polymorphism in Nuphar Sm. (yellow water lily)," by Dr. Charles DePoe of NLSC and Dr. E. O. Beal, professor of botany at North Carolina State University, was awarded the coveted \$100 cash prize provided by the Carolina Biological Supply Co. of Eton College, N. C., as an "especially meritorious" paper.

Judges are instructed to withhold the award when no paper is considered to have sufficient merit. A panel of eminent scientists from various fields of biology make the decision.

Presentation of the prize was made at the association's annual banquet held on the second night of the four-day convention.

Club Notes

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates Twenty; ODK Sends Delegates To Convention

Twenty coeds have been initiated into membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshmen women.

Formally initiated this week into the organization, which selects its members on the basis of superior scholastic attainment during their first year in college, were Sondra Gail Barnes, West Monroe; Linda Ann Breard, Monroe; Brenda Gay Carso, Monroe; Patricia Ann Crowson, Monroe; Pamela Ann David, Bastrop; Carolyn Sue Davis, Lorman, Miss.

Jayne Ann Fox, New Orleans; Janet Haste, Marrero; Judy Carol High, Houma; Joan Faye Hutto, Monroe; Peggy Mardis, Monroe; Linda Sue Moore, Monroe; Janice Faye Novak, Alexandria; Delores Gene Rollings, Shreveport; Ellen Beth Smith, Shreveport.

Penny Dee Songy, Port Sulphur; Terry Ann Spears, Simmesport; Betty Catherine Spurgeon, Cody, Wyo.; Rita Walker, Winnsboro and Wanda Sue Whittington, Monroe.

Diane Halley, Monroe, president of the local Alpha Lambda Delta chapter was in charge of initiation activities. Among those present for the occasion were Miss Alma Lufcy, dean of women, and Miss Dora Beard, faculty adviser.

Dr. Gary Brashier, M. Calcote Baker and Walter J. Carey are attending Omicron Delta Kappa convention this week at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

The three delegates will serve on a convention committee on publications and public relations. Baker will serve on the publications committee; Carey, policy and law, and

Dr. Brashier, objectives, standards and procedures.

Chuck Staneart, senior speech education major from Westminster, Calif., was chosen president in recently held elections of the T. O. Brown Chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers' Association.

Staneart, current president of the Speech Arts Association and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership fraternity, succeeds David Walter in the top office of SLTA.

Chosen as first vice president was Kenneth Whitam, senior biology education major from Monroe. Selected as second vice president was Jan Payne of Monroe, a senior elementary education major.

Serving as secretary will be Linda Lea Green, junior elementary education major from Shreveport. Jan Neel, sophomore elementary education major from Mer Rouge, will be serving as treasurer.

Plans for the annual SLTA Banquet to be held on May 10 were made at the meeting.

Wednesday, SLTA held its "Apple Polishing Party" with teachers of the various schools where SLTA members are doing their student teaching work, as guests of the organization.

Epsilon Tau, Northeast College's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, last week initiated eight new members.

Initiated were Mona Acosta, Karen Bauer, James Britt, Doris Busby, Sara Rees, Lee Talton, Markaye Taylor and Sharon Van Zile.

Officers elected for the 1966-67 school term were president, Jack Oden; vice president, Lee Talton and secretary-treasurer, Karen Bauer. Faculty advisors for the group are Dr. J. Anglin and D. Frank Turner. Membership is open to students with an overall 3.0 average and better than a 3.0 average in at least twelve hours of history.

The Baptist Student Union will travel to Dry Creek, La., this weekend for the annual State Spring Assembly. Students participating on the program from NLSC are David Worthington, state music director; Maurice Wren; David Perkins; Benton Moore and Jerry Roberts, director of the BSU choir. Keynote speakers will include Ed Seabrough, Dr. Perry Sanders and Dr. John Wright.

Dr. Walter Courtenay, a Nashville Presbyterian minister, spoke before the Westminster Presbyterian Fel-

lowship and other groups at the Covenant Presbyterian Church Sunday night. "Being an Adult Wisely" was the topic.

Northeast Circle K sent 11 delegates and their faculty advisor to district convention April 1 through 17 in Baton Rouge.

Attending were John Decourelle, Gary Oubre, Lynn Verzwuyvelt, Sam Peterson, Jim Couthbert, Bill Duncan, Garland West, Karl Rodriguez, Bill Burt, William Haley, Cortez Hutchinson and faculty adviser, Thomas Murphy.

Highlight of the convention was the election of officers. John Demourelle succeeded Sam Peterson as lieutenant governor for District 1.

Sigma Tau Delta, Northeast English fraternity, initiated new members at their annual spring banquet in the Holiday Room of the Holiday Inn on April 19.

Qualifications for joining the fraternity are 15 hours in English with a 3.5 average in those courses and an overall 3.0.

Initiated Tuesday night were Jeanette Ackel, Ruby Ball, Karen Bauer, Linda Blair, Carol Bond, Janis Brandon, Nancy Dyer, Jan Conlin, Rosa Crane, Alice Flint, Gerrie Frasier, Veronica Guillot, Jeanette Hutto, Judy Lawrence, Nancy Miller, Marge Pettyjohn, Carolyn Philpot, Frances Roper, Jeanne Rowan, Virgie Rupert, Judith Walcher and Martha Sue Williams.

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 College Union
- 6:45—Evening Worship Service
- 7:45—Cars return to campus

First Baptist Church

Downtown Monroe
James T. Horton, Pastor

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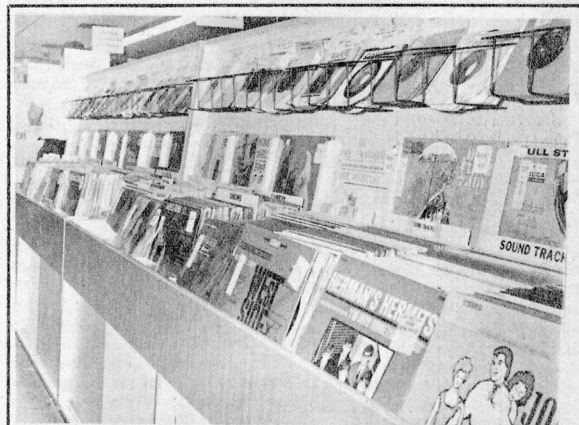
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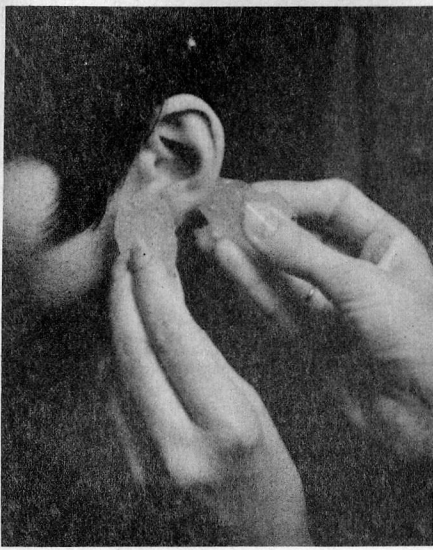


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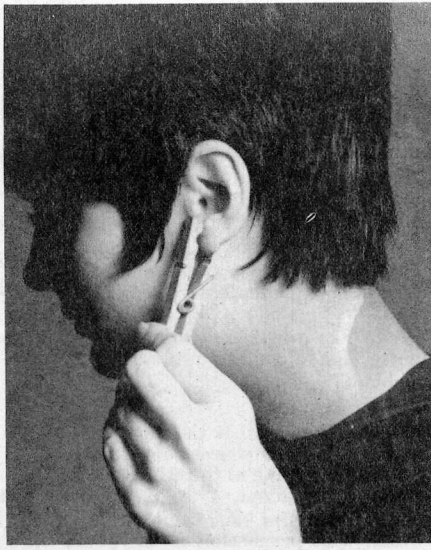
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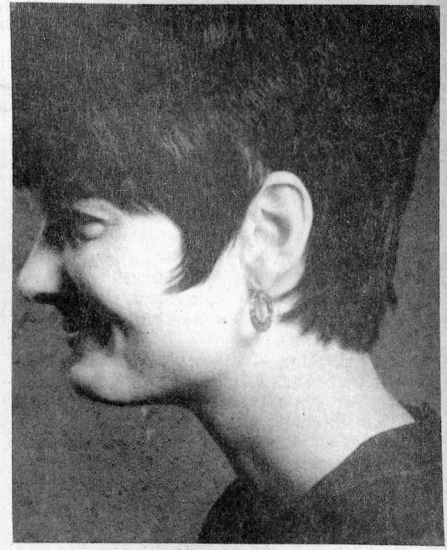
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a real cool method



THE 'CLOTHES PIN' . . .
will do in a pinch



THE FINISHED PRODUCT . . .
thank goodness it's over!

New Fad? Don't Believe It, Gals—Its Centuries Old

By CHARLOTTE WELCH

Cameos, ivory roses and pearls — the latest craze of an old style. A mode which began in Biblical days is still popular today. Women down through the ages have been piercing their ears and wearing everything from heavy, gaudy earrings to dainty, pearl ones.

Centuries ago women and even children wore earrings believing that they would prevent or cure diseases of the eyes. During the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, men wore earrings suspended from one ear. It could be possible that their manly courage was not equal to the second puncture since this was before painless surgery.

Earrings and ear-piercing have bobbed in and out of style since days of old. Most of the time earrings have been popular when hair styles were short or piled high on the head. Seldom have earrings been popular with long hair as they are today.

Craze Hits Colleges
In colleges and universities all

over the country coeds are getting their ears pierced and wearing the popular studs or wooden dangles. Jewelry stores everywhere are hard pressed to keep up with the demands for earrings for pierced ears. Recently this rage for pierced ears has hit some of the coeds on the campus here. Those who have not pierced their ears decline for various reasons.

"I think pierced ears look feminine and dainty," remarked Page Grayson, a freshman English education major from Vidalia. "I'd have mine done, but I'm too chick-en."

Carolyn Thompson, a freshman physical education major from Calhoun, said, "I just can't see putting holes in your ears."

Joyce Morris, a junior majoring in social work from Farmerville, commented, "I'm an individual. I feel a person should decide for herself about this sort of thing. She shouldn't do it just because everybody else is."

Those taking part in this rage are asking doctors, jewelers, even

friends to perform the surgery. Regardless who does the piercing, a certain amount of skill is required. One must be sure to get the angle of piercing just right and the holes symmetrical. If the holes are too low a heavy earring will cut the lobe or stretch it out of shape. If the holes are too high a stud earring may rub against the ear cartilage.

Three Methods

Amateur ear punchers who pierce their friends' ears generally use one of three methods — the "ice cube" method, the "clothes pin" method, or the "slow-piercing" method.

Probably the most painful of these is the "clothes pin" method. Some coeds agree that it is a grueling experience to have clothes pins hung from the ears. The length of time for leaving the pins on the ears varies from person to person. The best time to remove them is before she faints.

Many girls agree that the self-piercing post is the most dangerous method. The self-piercing post is

an earring that pierces the ear slowly. This method increases the possibility of infection.

Though rather uncomfortable, the ice cube method is probably the safest. This method employs the use of ice cubes to deaden and numb the earlobe before piercing with a pin.

With any method of deadening and piercing, one might be faced with the nuisance of knots and pus pockets which form. The ear usually drains and itches for a time.

"If girls really want their ears pierced they should let a doctor do them," urged Mrs. Hattie McGough, a registered nurse at the infirmary. "It would certainly reduce the possibility of infection. I haven't seen too many cases of infection myself, but I'm sure there are more than I've seen."

Cases of infection arise when girls do not continue to clean the earlobes and earrings properly. The lobes and earrings must be cleaned regularly, even years after they have been pierced.

Mrs. McGough asks that, "if they don't know how to clean them, I

wish they'd come to the infirmary and let me show them how."

Is It Worth It?

This all leads to the question: "Is it really worth the trouble?"

"Yes," says Beth Simmons, a freshman elementary education major from Winstboro, "I think it was worth the trouble to have my ears pierced." She went on to point out that her ears became infected when she had them pierced, but, "I still think pierced ears look good."

Carolyn McClure, a sophomore elementary education major from Jonesville, says, "No, I don't think they're worth the trouble. You have to keep earrings on most of the time after the ears have been pierced. I think I'd get tired of them. Besides, I don't like the possibility of infection."

Laney Ware, a senior speech major from Bastrop, pretty well sums up the feeling of those who have been through the ear-piercing ordeal. "I'm glad I had mine pierced, but if I had it to go through again—knowing the anxiety one must go through—I'd not do it again," she declared.

Miss Ida Chadwick

Dancing Is Her Business As Well As Her Pleasure

By SUSAN BROOMFIELD

Miss Ida Chadwick, dance director at Northeast, is one of the youngest members of the college faculty. She has studied under the widely acclaimed choreographer of Broadway's "My Fair Lady," "Camelot" and "Kiss Me Kate," and she is able to share with her students the opportunity of studying with professional performers.

Since she came to Northeast fresh out of graduate school at the age of 22, she has taken students to various colleges in the state where together they take lessons from famous instructors of the dance.

At the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Miss Chadwick and Northeast dancers were given dance instructions by a famed Korean dancer — Wonkyunkcho.

At Southeastern in Hammond, she and her students had lessons from Erick Hawkins who has been referred to by national publications as, "One of America's most profoundly gifted choreographers and dancers."

On April 15 and 16, Miss Chadwick accompanied dance students to the 1966 Dance Symposium at Louisiana State University. The professional guest instructors were Toni Beck and Dance Company from Dallas and Daniel Nagrin, a choreographer and performer from New York.

Interest Developed at Tennessee
Oddly enough, for someone so dedicated to the dance, Miss Chadwick's interest did not develop until she was in graduate school at the University of Tennessee. She received her Master's Degree in

mind of Hanya's words to a reporter of a dance magazine just before the session began, "I shall be cruel with those students."

Miss Chadwick remembers, "At the end of the morning sessions, our bodies ached and our leotards were soaked with perspiration. Despite the aches and pains, we loved our classes and had limitless respect and admiration for our teacher."

Greatest Teaching Pleasure

Miss Chadwick feels that one of the greatest pleasures derived from the teaching of dance is to see a student learn to move with grace, poise and ease and to see total assembly of all body parts in the performance of skills. "To enjoy dance," she says, "you must enjoy movement and in modern dance, where the body movement is the means of communication, the movement must have passion — whether gay and spirited or solemn and sustained."

Miss Chadwick is presently considering studying at the Connecticut College School of Dance which is directed by Jose Limon, one of the leading male dancers in America today. The other famous teacher at the college is Martha Graham, the symbol of modern dance in America.

She expresses the hope that the dance program at Northeast will grow to offer a Physical Education major with a dance emphasis and later a major in dance.

So you're walking through Brown Annex, listen closely and you might hear a distant "one TWO, three," "one, TWO, three," and you'll know immediately that it's Miss Chadwick teaching the waltz.

Sometimes the big grey doors leading to the dance studio are partially ajar and one can see her in the center of a group of students

Look Into History Shows Women Superior To Men

By CANDY JOHNSTON

The comedy, "The American Dame," set the wheels in my head to turning, and I began to wonder about the role of woman played by females down through the ages. After doing a little research, I found that scientists agree that men, in general, are stronger and quicker than women. But who can say that Cavewoman did not use her head to slow her feet?

There have been quite a few women whose influence has been greater than that of any men of their time. For instance Queen Isabella of Spain had much more to do with the success of Columbus' voyage than Ferdinand. The reigns of such feminine rulers as Catherine of Russia, Mary, Queen of Scots and Queen Elizabeth of England were great years for their countries.

Women have been a vital factor in all the great movements of mankind. Historians are agreed that the French Revolution could not have succeeded without the "citizensness" who encouraged and even fought with their men in the streets of Paris. What about the Pilgrim women who endured the hardships of the first winter in the

energetically demonstrating the polka or schottische.

Or if you can sneak a glance through the tiny square windows (without her seeing you), you'll see a multitude of slim black figures reflected in the mirrors moving gracefully across the room led by Miss Chadwick . . . for whatever she's doing, you can be sure that she's dancing.

New World? The West couldn't have been won without the bravery and skill of the pioneer women who worked to make homes and fought beside men when the Indians attacked.

There were leaders such as Sarah Margaret Fuller, one of the most learned women of the 1800's, and Lucretia Mott, a minister and promoter of many social and domestic reforms. How can men overlook women like Elizabeth Cady Stanton, one of the earliest lawyers, (at least woman's gift of gab is good for something.)

In the field of science one will recall Madame Marie Curie. In the arts such novelists as Jane Austen and the Bronte sisters will be remembered. (Where on earth would man find some of the best novels to read at night, when he can't get to sleep?) Poets such as Edna St. Vincent Millay and talented actresses Sara Bernhardt, Ellen Terry and Ethel Barrymore are women that will always be tops (not to mention Marilyn Monroe).

It was once said that "the dogma of women's complete historical subjection to men must be rated as one of the most fantastic myths ever created by the human mind." To this we can only add, "How true, how true!"

Campus Carnival and Go West Day, originally scheduled for yesterday were postponed until some time next week according to SGA president Lawson Swearingen.

The events had to be called off because of rain.

In Our Opinion

10 Tips To Readers

Many times this semester the Pow Wow has asked the student body to write letters to the editor and express opinions which they may possess on the various activities on the campus.

For the most part the students have accepted this offer. However, a large number of students have failed to reply to this offer because they didn't know the proper procedures to follow or thought that it was a waste of time.

Two sections of a newspaper that often reflect more than others a newspaper's popularity are the classified advertising pages and the letters to the editor.

Classified ads are a rarity in the college newspaper, but only because both readers and newspaper advertising managers have ignored their potential value. Not so, however, with letters to the editor.

Newspapers like to publish letters from readers, even when they disagree with editorial view. Executive Editor Jack Gates of the Monroe Morning World wrote in his Sunday "Lagniappe" column recently that, "People find letters interesting and read them. Letters provoke thinking — and they are evidence of readers' interest."

He went on to list 10 tips, originally suggested by the Spartanburg (S.C.) Herald, which readers should heed if they want their letters to appear in print:

1. Keep it short and interesting.
2. Use short sentences, keep paragraphs short.
3. Use a new sentence for each new idea.
4. Write like you talk. Don't try to write like a college professor.
5. Avoid sarcasm.
6. Don't be cute.
7. Make your first shot the most telling. Begin with your strongest argument, or strike at the other side's weakest argument.
8. Sign your name and list your address, with permission to use your name. Don't lay down an unconditional "no editing" rule. This usually results in rejection of the letter.
9. Don't be hesitant to write when you feel strongly on a public issue.
10. Keep it short.

Voting Age Lowered?

Recently the Pow Wow received a letter from Charles Longstreet Weltner of the Fifth District of Georgia. Mr. Weltner is a member of the United States House of Representatives.

He wrote in soliciting our interest in an important item of legislation.

For some twenty years, 18 year olds have been privileged to vote in the State of Georgia. There is now an opportunity to extend this privilege—and responsibility—to all the citizens of the United States who are 18 years of age or older.

Mr. Weltner has introduced a Constitutional Amendment which would set 18 as the legal voting age in all of the fifty states. This proposed amendment is now before the Judiciary Committee.

The fate of this bill, as in any legislation, rests with the opinion of the American public. Mr. Weltner is soliciting the aid of Northeast students in the passing of this amendment.

This is the opportunity for the student body to express their opinion on a subject that is an important part of them.

Those students interested should write Mr. Weltner and back his proposed amendment.

Mr. Weltner points out that young people, ages 18 to 20, have proven themselves worthy of the awesome task placed upon them. They are a generation of dedication and ability.

They can do many things, but there is one area where they are excluded. For except in Georgia and three other states, they cannot vote.

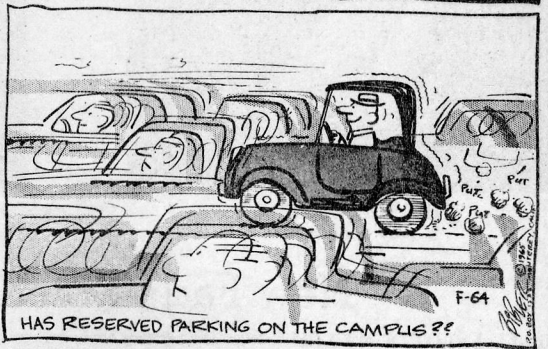
They can fight and die . . . but they cannot vote.

They can represent this great nation in some remote outpost of civilization . . . but they cannot vote.

They can sacrifice their time and energy in ministering to others . . . but they cannot vote.

If you agree with Mr. Weltner write him immediately and express your belief. Write to Mr. Weltner at 327 Old Post Office, Atlanta, Georgia.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



This Collegiate World

By GERIE FRASIER



The rites of spring are in full swing on most college campuses, but let us not forget that those make-or-break final examinations are only three and a half short weeks away.

This means it is not too early to begin studying, but if you find this program too strenuous, however, the CURRENT SAUCE, Northwestern, offers a few helpful hints to carry you the last crucial week:

Consume a gallon of coffee every two hours, eat packages of No-Doz regularly, stay awake for a week, and be sure to register for Crampology 102 and Library Pathfinding

403 next semester — if there is a next semester!

The Texas Ranger has been shot down. The Ranger is the University of Texas humor magazine and it has been refused permission to publish because of its cover. The planned cover was a rather unfriendly representation of a Texas boy who made good — President Johnson. The ban on the LBJ caricature (a mock-up label of a patent medicine, called "Mother Baines' Snake Oil Elixir") was imposed by the Student Publications Board of Directors, which don't take too kindly tuh people sayin' bad things about the President.

The DAILY COUGAR, University of Houston, reports that an answer for the draft dilemma has been found by the country of Ethiopia which issued the following proclamation when Mussolini invaded the country in 1935:

"Everyone will now be mobilized and all boys old enough to carry a spear will be sent to Addis Ababa.

"Married men will take their wives to carry food and cook. Those without wives will take any woman without a husband. Women with small babies need not go.

"The blind, those who cannot walk or for any reason cannot carry a spear are exempted. Anyone found at home after receipt of this order will be hanged."

The student senate at Furman University has proposed a resolution calling for a two-day study period prior to exams.

This brings to mind the fact that we would like to see such a program instituted here. There is talk about it every semester, but nothing is ever done and teachers still go on giving tests up to the very day before finals begin.

Schools such as Princeton, Harvard and Brown have extensive "reading days," in some cases as long as two weeks, and don't appear to be harmed by them. The main argument against such a practice is that "students don't use it." Everyone doesn't use the library either, but does it close down? No. They make sure it is there for those students who are disciplined and conscientious enough to use it.

Readers' Corner

To the Editor:

In regards to the proposed regulation of dress recently accepted by the SGA and under consideration of the administration, I think the students of NLSC are due some answers.

The Pow Wow has urged arguments for and against this matter to be brought to public attention, but as of the present only the opposition have voiced their opinions. If this regulation will be of a positive value to the school as a whole, why doesn't someone speak in its defense?

I am strongly against any such regulation for the simple reason that I believe it would infringe on my rights as an individual. As of now I can dress in whatever manner I choose: be it sweatshirt and jeans; sportshirt and slacks; or coat and tie. If I am to lose this freedom of choice concerning my attire, I would think that some definite answers are due as to why I suffer this loss. I do not think the students of NLSC should be subjected to such a regulation unless they are fully informed of its purpose.

Sincerely,
John Dennis

Bits O' This'n That From The

Editor's Notebook

By PAT HERLEVIC

Over 50 separate and distinct meanings of the word personality can be found in religious, philosophical, sociological, psychiatric and psychological writings. The term comes from a Latin word, *persona*. It first meant the mask which Roman actors wore to indicate the parts which they

trait is aggressiveness, all other behaviors and the traits based upon them will be colored by aggressiveness.

Traits of personality seem to be developed mainly through social experience. Inheritance and body build may have something to do with traits, but most modern students of personality believe that these factors do little more than make it easier for a person to develop certain traits rather than others. A man who is physically well co-ordinated finds it easier to develop physical prowess than does an awkward, clumsy person.

Through personality traits one outstanding fact has been revealed. We often talk about types of people and think that persons of one type have little or nothing in common with persons of another type.

Personality measurements reveals no evidence that types exist. Rather it suggests that most traits and needs are common to all members of a particular culture; individuals differ mainly in the amounts of these common traits that they possess. Each person has a different amount of each trait, and so the patterns of their personalities are different.

Today personality may mean charm or social effectiveness or it may refer to the true characteristics of a person. In the latter case it means a lasting set of characteristics which underlie a person's behavior, making his behavior typical and keeping it consistent through many situations.

The most common way of describing the lasting characteristics of a person is in terms of traits. A trait is a tendency of a person to behave in some consistent manner. Thus, if he is very polite, we say that he has a strong trait of politeness, meaning that in all sorts of situations he behave politely.

The personality can be described in terms of the several traits which a person has by giving a relative value to each. Many students of personality believe that in most people some one, two or three traits may dominate the other traits. Thus in a person whose dominant

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Minnie Ha Ha Ha

By MARGE PETTYJOHN



This is National Tennis Week—and for some people, it's a racquet.

On This Day In History: Watchmaker Marmaduge Ott fixes clock on London Tower. First big-time operator.

All proceeds from the reprint of this column go to the Rest Home for Bald-Headed Horseflies, and besides that, I — a love famished columnist and also the first to faithfully record the stereophonic belch of a butterfly — will personally see to it that each of you

receives a truncheon across your occipital lobe should your attention waver these next few minutes. I hate to make threats, but reading any other column will cause instant atrophy of your favorite corneas.

I had my fortune told at the carnival yesterday, and it said: DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT THERE'S A COBRA CRAWLING UP YOUR LEG. And I'm supposed to "be tactful and philosophical. Well, I'm always philosophical!"

Saw an unusual mystery movie last night. There was no apparent cause for the death of the victim so it was listed by police as due to lack of health.

Speaking of movies, I've been trying to get a part in this new beatnik-type western stage production called Zen Gray Theatre, but so far, no luck. I guess it's partly because of my somewhat innocuous performance last year in a play. I had quite a part. The director told me to come on stage and slam the door, then go out and slam the door, then come back in and slam the door. So I asked him how come so much door slamming, and he said, "Maybe you'll mash your fingers."

Election . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

stration of student activities. The next SGA must be a bridge between the student body and the administrative opinion. This goal could be accomplished by the following planks:

- A. Have all minutes of SGA meetings printed in the Pow Wow.
 - B. Propose that bi-monthly general assembly be held for any interested student in which they could ask questions, add comments or voice opinions on student and campus issues. This verbal catharsis could be directed to some SGA members and administration.
 - C. Have all SGA meetings and even committees open to any who wish to attend.
2. Bayou Development — Start a program which would work toward the immediate development of the bayou area. This area can be developed to the extent of installing a boat dock, a swimming area and a picnic area. The picnic area could be equipped with bar-b-q pits, benches and shelters. The dock area could offer canoes and small boats to the students and the swimming area could be

set up to have diving and wading sections.

Not only would this project add great beauty to our campus, but it would increase the number of activity classes at NLSC.

This project would also act as a "pulling device" to increase the student enrollment and growth of the college. This project ranks as number one on our platform.

3. Holidays — Inquire into the possibility of having Mardi Gras holidays. During the Spring semester we have only one break where as the Fall semester is covered with holidays. There could be a possibility of giving up a few days during the Christmas holidays in order to attain these needed Mardi Gras holidays.
4. Increase Entertainment — Start an on-campus bicycle rental service which would offer single and "bicycles-built-for-two" type vehicles.
Have an increased rate of good entertainment and dances along with more campus movies.
5. Political — Establish a permanent two party system. The situation of allowing any candidate to enter office unopposed must never happen again at NLSC. A system which includ-

ed party conventions, platforms and united spirit is needed.

All members of the UNITED STUDENTS party favor these planks and will work hard toward their accomplishment.

Guide Lines

The NLSC Young Republicans injected themselves into the campaign this week by recommending that the following planks be added to the platform of the candidates for SGA offices:

1. That the present method of purchasing textbooks in the campus bookstore be converted to that used at Tech, Louisiana College and other institutions in which the student pays what the book is worth in terms of depreciation.
 2. That library hours on Sunday be changed to 5-10 p.m. to adjust to Northeast's suitcase college situation.
 3. That the grade point for the Dean's list be raised to 3.7 to make scholarship equal honorship.
 4. That at least four to six telephones and booths be added to each floor of the women's residence halls to compensate for the present inadequacy and relieve the college switchboard.
- The Young Republicans party is willing to discuss these guidelines with all candidates and urges students to vote for the candidates who have these "guidelines to goodness" in their platform.

Festival . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

material, or any activity representing the foreign language being studied. The program will be a non-competitive performance of students within the foreign language groups.

The sectional programs will include French, Latin and Spanish studies from the fourth grade children to high school students. The afternoon assembly will include folk dances and selections given by NLSC students. Among these students are Katherine Quirk, Karen Bauer, Beck Bricknell and Carol Bond.

The schools slated to participate are Bastrop High, Byrd High, Delhi High, Jesus the Good Shepherd, Lee Junior High, Neville, Ouachita, St. Frederick, St. Joseph High, Waterproof, West Monroe and Youree Drive Junior High.



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SGA Endorses Chaplains' Proposal; Accepts Pageant Budget Of \$1,487

The Student Government Association unanimously endorsed a special proposal by

the newly-organized campus chaplain's organization at their April 14 meeting.

Speech Students Go To Drama Festival

The cast and crew of "The American Dame," the spring production of the Northeast speech department, are traveling to Northwestern State College for the annual State-wide Drama Festival.

The group will be attending plays all day today and tomorrow.

"The American Dame" will be presented at a matinee this afternoon.

Dr. Brian, director the play, is accompanying the students. Cast members who are attending are: Jennie Clare Carroll, Jeanie Taylor, Kay Williams, Chuck Staneart and Ronn Robinson.

The crew consists of Mona Brooks, Anita Womack, Sandy Knobloch, Stanley Wyatt, John Pritchett, Bill Johnson, Cherry Moberly, Ninki Boyd and Dorothy Parra.

Speaking for the chaplain's organization was Roy Nash, director of the Methodist Wesley Foundation. "We propose," he said, "that once a month the SGA permit our organization to choose the SGA film to be shown that week."

He explained that these films would be strictly secular in nature, but would carry a strong message. Following each film would be a discussion led by faculty members on the full implications of the film.

Some of the films the ministerial alliance proposes to sponsor are "The Philadelphia Story," "Butterfield 8," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Citizen Kane" and "The Long, Hot Summer."

Chaplains' Movies Controversial
Approval by the administration became the question when Senator Walter Cochran declared that the "administration voted down our showing these same movies once before, on the grounds that they would cause controversy."

"We aren't trying to stir up controversy," Nash replied. "All of you see these pictures in commercial theaters anyway. Why not discuss them under faculty guidance and really get something worthwhile out of it?"

SGA President Lawson Swearingen commented, "This is a wonderful idea. We need to give the students a greater opportunity to express their views and opinions."

Nash said that if the proposal passes administration approval, it will go into effect in the fall.

Accepts Pageant Budget

In other business, the SGA accepted a budget of \$1,487 for the Miss Northeast Pageant to be held May 55. This year's pageant will cost \$250 less than last year's pageant, and will include a production number and a reception, neither of which were in the pageant last year.

"I think everyone should know," Swearingen said, "that the pageant this year will be like nothing Northeast has ever had before."

In discussing SGA elections, to be held April 27, Swearingen said, "We plan to have voting machines as usual, but our biggest complaint on this is the scattering of machines in buildings all over campus. Many students end up not voting because they can't find the machine for their division."

Steve Huffman, head of the election committee, explained that this had been done in the past in hopes of putting the machines in the buildings where most of the classes in a certain division were held.

After discussion, the Senate voted 19-3 to have the machines in a central location. The election committee will look into the possibility of having the machines placed in the closed off portion of the old College Union Building.



The Greek Column

By Deidre Cruse

Sig Tau's boast of their performance during Greek Week—they won first places in the Greek Games and Songfest. Thanks go from the Sig Tau's to Johnny Reitzell for his work organizing and directing their Songfest program.

Congratulations to Wade Coody, who recently became pinned to Julia Briley, a Phi Mu. Wade went swimming in Bayou DeSiard Monday, with the help of all the Sig Tau's, of course.

Finalists for White Rose 1966-67 have been elected. They are Donna Anderson, Janice Branden and Jennie Clare Carroll. The new White Rose will be presented at the White Rose Ball on April 30.

Sig Tau candidate for "Miss Northeast," Jennie Clare Carroll, was chosen one of the 12 finalists Monday night.

Sigma Tau Gamma Executive Secretary E. Kennedy Whitesitt will be the guest speaker at the annual Founders' Day Banquet to be held April 26, during White Rose Week.

MRS. GEORGE T. WALKER spoke to Zeta's on the proper presentation of a formal tea.

Zeta's had two service projects before Easter: an Easter Egg Hunt at the Cerebral Palsy Center at Selman Field and delivering contribution envelopes for the Cancer Society.

Michele Aldridge, Zeta nominee in the Miss Northeast Pageant, was chosen one of the 12 contestants for the pageant.

AOPi Mothers' Club entertained the collegiates April 4 with their monthly supper. The Easter theme was carried out in decorations and individual favors for the collegiates. Mothers who prepared the meal were Mrs. Pettyjohn, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Leporati, Mrs. Bankston, Mrs. Bartlette, Mrs. Shoudy, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Rea, Mrs. Furlow and Mrs. Hodge. The entire sorority extends its appreciation to the Mothers' Club.

Miss Bobby Lee Evans was installed as the new alumna advisor of AOPi Monday night, replacing Mrs. E. J. Ginn. The sorority wishes

to extend a warm welcome to Miss Evans and expresses its appreciation to Mrs. Ginn for her three years of service.

AOPi's are looking forward to their spring formal which is to be held April 30 at the Paragon. A cordial invitation is extended for the formal tea to Zeta, Phi Mu, TKE, Sig Tau and KA. Invitations may be picked up in Dean Sigler's office on Friday, April 29.

MRS. IRA DAVIS, Phi Mu alum, spoke to Phi Mu's at their Philomathean Hour Monday night on proper etiquette at dances.

The annual Pink Carnation Ball will be held tomorrow night at the Paragon Club. The event features the Monks and the girls are anxiously awaiting it.

Congratulations to Phi Mu Sara Lewis who captured the title of Miss West Monroe last weekend.

Phi Mu extends the best of luck to Alice Godwin, who is one of the Miss Northeast entries.

Best wishes to Cherie Martin on her recent engagement to Jim Vanderhoeven.

OLD SOUTH WEEK is just one week away, and the KA's proudly announce these plans for the week: Thursday afternoon, invitations will be delivered to the girls by Confederate soldiers, a shrimp boil and dance will be at the CSC camp from 5-9 Thursday night with music by the Spectres. Friday there will be a dance at the PMC club from 7-11. Saturday there will be a tea on the President's lawn for members, dates and parents in the afternoon, while that night the ball will be held at the KC hall, from 8-12, with music by the Spectres. At the ball the new KA Rose, best active and best pledge will be announced.

The Southern Gentlemen are proud that their Rose, Kathy Moon-ey of Bastrop, is in the finals of the Miss Northeast Pageant.

The KA pledges have begun work on their paddles this week.

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Northeast State's basketball team ranked among the national leaders in free throw percentage, according to final 1965-66 statistics released by the National Collegiate Association. The Indians made 503 of 691 free throw attempts for a percentage of .728 to rank 41st in the NCAA statistics.



RICHARD CAMPBELL—Three-year letterman and GSC No. 2 champ, Indian senior Richard Campbell has moved into the No. 1 spot this year.

Northeast Looks For Win In GSC Tennis Match Today

Northeast's tennis team is looking for its second GSC win of the week as the Tribe netters meet Northwestern in Natchitoches this afternoon.

Tuesday the tennis team made a clean sweep over McNeese, winning all seven matches. Richard Campbell, playing No. 1 singles, defeated Jess Stewart 6-8, 6-4, 6-2. Margo Alvarez defeated Chick Tornabene 6-0, 6-2; Jim Baudin downed David Clayton 6-4, 6-2; Jimmy Shelby defeated George Smith 6-2, 6-1 and Johnny Walker topped Tommy Wilson 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the No. 1 doubles match, Campbell and Alvarez downed Stewart and Smith 6-2, 6-1. The No. 2 doubles match saw Baudin and Shelby whip Tornabene and Clayton 18-8, 6-1.

The Indians have already lost two matches — more than in 1964 and 1965 combined — and for the first time in three years do not have an undefeated singles player or doubles competition. The last unbeaten player, Alvarez, who lost only three matches in three years as the Tribe's No. 1 player, lost in the No. 2 match last week against Tech.

Forfeits Plague Boys Loop As Batmen Maintain Lead

The Tuesday Night Student League was highlighted by the Fusileers, who knocked off the powerful TKE team three games to one. The loss dropped the Tekes to second place, four games behind the Batmen. Jim Vallee led the Fusileers with a 471 total to Tom Calicchio's 466 for TKE.

Forfeits plagued the other half of the league as the 007's failed to field a team and thus forfeited four games to the league-leading Batmen. Sparking the Batmen was Leo Holzenthal with a fine 551 effort for the night, thanks to a 228 game in the final match.

The Alley Rats were downed by the Scurfers 3-1 in a close match. Leading the victors was Don Winslow with a fine 545 series. Trell Massie was high for the Alley Rats, posting another fine series of 541. The Scurfers hit a total of 2759 as compared to the Alley Rats' 2736.

The Tomahawks also rated a 4-0 victory over the Sharks, by forfeit, as the Sharks failed to show for the third straight week. Chuck Ladd, however, bowled as if he had a lot of competition, rolling a 592 series and a 210 game for the Tomahawks.

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WRA Busy With Tourney, Youth Camp

Tuesday night, April 12, Breard Hall defeated Nicholson Hall 38 to 20, in a quarter-final match of the Women's Recreation Association Intramural Basketball Tournament.

Betty Jo Van Meter was high scorer for Nicholson with 12 points, and Mattie Rae Miller was high for Breard with 20 points.

In the championship game next Tuesday night, April 26, Cosper Hall will meet either Breard or Nicholson Hall.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams.

Youth Camp

The Annual Youth Recreation Center camp of the Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreation Associations is being held today and tomorrow in Bunkie.

The girls will participate in a "play day" including volleyball and basketball. Northeast representatives will be accompanied by Miss Ida Chadwick, sponsor of the NLSC chapter, and Miss Ada Bess Hart, both instructors in the Department of Physical Education.

In existence since 1946, the organization strives to promote interest in recreation among the women

students in colleges in Louisiana, and to act as a medium for the exchange of ideas relating to the conduction of the WRA programs in the various schools.

Northeast WRA has attended the camp every year since its beginning. It acted as hostess for the meet in 1950, 1955 and 1963. This year the camp is under the direction of Louisiana Tech.

The girls attending from Northeast are Sharon Yeats, Trudy Enloe, Linda Letterman, Mary Catherine Kelly, Virginia Stegall, Fay Wainwright, Ashley Benton, Carolyn Kirkpatrick and Judy Eichler.

Golfers Play McNeese Today

Second-place McNeese will host the Northeast State golf team in Lake Charles today in a dual match in the Gulf States Conference race.

Northeast has enjoyed a successful golf season so far, winning both of its dual matches, finishing first in the Delta State Tournament, fifth in the Lake Charles Invitational and 11th in the LSU Invitational.

Wayne Peddy has been the top entry for the Indians this year and will play No. 1 against McNeese today.

Indian "9" In GSC Tilt Away

After taking charge of the first half of this year's Gulf States Conference baseball race from the word go, Northeast State opens second half play tomorrow against Nicholls State in Thibodaux with ideas of continuing the hot pace.

The Indians move into last half of the round robin schedule possessing a fine 9-3 league record and overall mark of 13-3. All three of Northeast's losses have been by one run.

Coaches Bill Dotson and Terry Murry have named Steve Mansur and Mike Vining as their probable starting hurlers against Nicholls.

The Tribe returns home for a Monday, April 25, meeting with Southeastern and lefty Mike Tinnerello and right-hander David Davis will likely get the nod.

In their last outing Northeast split with Southwestern in Lafayette on Saturday. USL won the opener 4-3 with just one earned run off Mansur, and Northeast rebounded 6-4 in the nightcap with Vining going the distance.

After being held to four hits in the opener, Northeast pounded out 12 safeties in the victory. Senior Billy McCullar was the Tribe's top hitter for the day, collecting four hits (three in the second game).

Red Hall went 2-5 for the two-game set, including a home run, while Joe Canal had three hits, and Alton Thomas and Marvin both collected a pair of base knocks.

Following Northeast's date with



TOP HITTER—Senior Billy McCullar was the top batsman for the Tribe in their recent outing against Southwestern Saturday. McCullar collected four hits in the doubleheader, three in the second game. Northeast split the twinbill, losing 4-3 and winning 6-4. After 16 games they were 13-3 overall and 9-3 in league play.

Indians Place In Badminton

Three Northeast students made good showings in this month's Mid-South Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament in Memphis.

Virginia Stegall and Gene Huffty of Northeast took second place in the mixed doubles competition at the tourney while Northeast entries made the semifinals in four other categories.

Miss Stegall went to the semifinals in ladies' singles, Huffty in men's singles, Huffty and David Middlebrooks were semifinalists in men's doubles and Stegall and Jimmie Oaks of Memphis State gained the semifinals in ladies' doubles.

The two doubles teams lost to the eventual champions.

Other teams in the meet were Eastern Illinois, Tennessee, Northeast Mississippi Junior College, East Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, David Lipscomb, Northwestern State and Memphis State.

Coach Art Adams said the Northeast entries made an excellent showing, "especially since they are unable to practice very much."

Jolly Giants On Top In Girls Bowling Loop

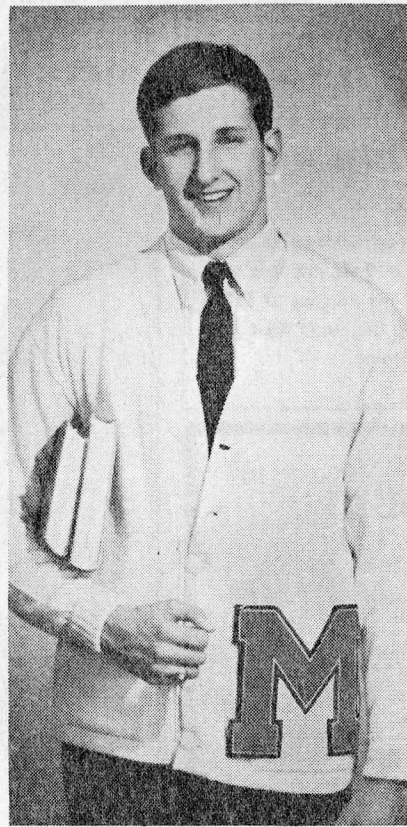
The Jolly Giants held the spotlight in the girl's bowling league this week by downing the Butterfingers 4-0. Johnnie Green led the way with a 421 series. Martha Mullis had a 331 for high on her team. The Giants posted a 2130 total to 1990 for the Butterfingers.

The Nit-Wits also rolled a 4-0 victory over the Resets. Sandy Vona posted a 379 to lead her team, whereas Judy Hilburn shot a 363 for the losers. Total series had the Nit-Wits with a 2085 and the Resets with 2019.

In final action the Unlucky Strikes posted a 3-1 win over the Anythings. Led by Diane McCrary's 423, the winners hit a 2149 total to 2128 for the Anythings. Sherry Edwards hit a fine 215 game for a 492 series to wind up action for the night.

Southeastern here Monday, the schedule looks like this: Northwestern at Natchitoches, Saturday, April 30; McNeese, here Monday, May 2; Louisiana Tech at Ruston, Thursday, May 5 and Southwestern here, Saturday, May 7.

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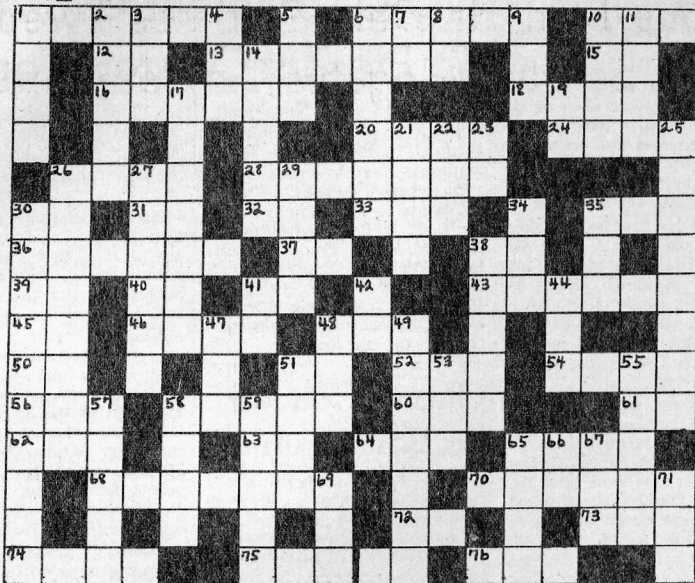
For complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

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A Sports "Fun Fiasco" Contest



By **RONNI LUNO**

ACROSS

1. The Blackhawk's sport
6. What the Pepsi generation does
10. A climber's forte
12. Chinese mile
13. The football Cardinals division
15. The word that made Hamlet famous
16. Ed Matthews' name
18. Shell's "Wonderful World"
20. National Collegiate Athletic Association (abbrev.)
24. Badminton, volleyball, tennis
26. Sportscaster Mel
28. Cleveland
30. All right
31. By
32. Consonant
33. The driver's realm
35. A rival of 20 across
36. A team member
37. Conjunctive verb
38. By again
39. The "Phillie's" State (abbrev.)
40. G.; head of the American Nazi Party
41. Home of the Redskins (abbrev.)
43. Rambling Wreck (2 words, one abbrev.)
45. Uh.....
46. Not into but
48. Preposition
50. Adverb
51. Manager Lopez
52. Actor Wallach

54. They control bouts in Madison Square Garden (abbrev.)
56. Little devil
58. Golfdom's greatest amateur
60. Usually found in a bonnet
61. It hurts
62. Greek Letter
63. That manager again
64. The comics' heavyweight champ
65. Bad luck player
68. A golf wood
70. A horse's gait
72. Nay
73. A school near Providence (abbrev.)
74. He won by a, (racing)
75. Essential to relay teams
76. Famous White House golfer

DOWN

1. Slugger Aaron
2. Spike on a sports shoe
3. Elvis as a fighter
4. Yell
5. A school in the Black Hills (Abbrev.)
6. The game played in more countries than any other but not in the Olympics
7. A round-trip (abbrev.)
8. Not out
9. Essential to a Harvard "Beer Bout"
10. Ready, willing and
11. Mantle's favorite bleachers
14. The king of the "comeback" on the links

17. The Colts and the Packers rule this division
19. Not off
21. Have it or eat it but not both
22. Pronoun or adjective
23. "..... As You Like It"
25. Sphan or Koufax
26. The "Sooner's" school
27. Famous Tiger fullback
29. Here (abbrev.)
30. Who you play
34. Athletic Trainer's Assoc. (abbrev.)
35. Top player
38. Texas A & M
41. I (fearful words)
42. Golfer Bolinski
44. Number of bowling pins
47. How Clay beat Patterson
48. Short pop
49. Basketball term
51. Competent
53. Southern General
55. Fighter or rebellion
57. 4th down situation
58. A Yankee slugger
59. Good for a free base (pl.)
65. Heavyweight Dempsey
66. 8 down
67. School in Texas (abbrev.)
69. Golf term
71. Free

Sportin' Around

With **F. L. CLARK**



Contest Rules

Would you believe that the puzzle before you took 17 hours from conception to finished fiasco? No, well would you believe 32 minutes?

Scatterbrained though it is, it nonetheless offers a challenge to the verbally inclined. The rules are simple: first person to complete the puzzle correctly will receive a reward by bringing the correct copy to Mr. Bob Anderson upstairs in the old CUB (News Bureau). The second person who brings in a correct copy will get all the Indianhead pennies he can stick to the walls of Brown Hall in 12 minutes using a jar of Mrs. Butterworth's Maple Syrup (2% butter). All persons connected with the Pow Wow, faculty and staff, and Randy (Vicksburg) Smith are ineligible. Is it a very easy puzzle? Not on your seven-letter word for an obsolete means of photographic representation.

A. W. O. L.

You may have noticed that this column hasn't appeared in the Pow Wow for several weeks. Disdaining a lengthy explanation, I'll just say that I was called back to school from my vacation when rumors were being spread that my Dean wouldn't excuse three weeks of cuts for having to drive my sick granny to a sanitarium in Boise, Idaho.

Spring is here, and with it the spring drive for the GSC championship. Northeast has won the All-Sports trophy three years in a row. NLSC's total this year is not quite up to last year's, but the spring

sports have always been high point ones for Northeast. Track should be as strong as ever this year. The golf team, starting practically from scratch with only one returning letterman, has already had two impressive wins and some high places in large meets. The tennis team's losses may have shocked some, but the points come only from the GSC tourney, where Northeast has always been tough. The baseball team after 16 games, has a 9-3 conference record, with a 13-3 overall for the season. It's been a long season for sports, but it's not over yet.

I WISH TO EXTEND TO THE STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY OF NLSC MY DEEPEST APPRECIATION FOR THE SYMPATHY SHOWN WITH THE LOSS OF MY WIFE, MRS. LORRAINE FLYNN.

THANK YOU,

TRUMAN B. FLYNN

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Jose Iturbi To Play In Concert Finale; Conductor, To Appear Monday Night

Jose Iturbi, world-famous concert pianist, conductor and composer, will appear at Neville Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the season's finale of the Northeast Concert Association's presentations.

Iturbi made his mark on the world some 40 years ago and has grown constantly in popularity since then. As a composer he has written a number of works, among them, for orchestra: "Seguidillas," "Soliloquy," "Fantasia" (for piano and orchestra), and for piano alone: "Pequena Danza Espanola" and "Cradle Song."

He has appeared in seven Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures as a star and played the piano score for Columbia Pictures' life of Chopin "A Song to Remember." He has made educational musical short films and appeared extensively on radio and

television throughout the United States, Europe and South America.

Conducts Leading Orchestras

Iturbi has conducted all the world's leading orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Philharmonic, London Philharmonic, Concertgebouw, London Symphony, Colonne of Paris, Colon of Buenos Aires, Detroit Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Filarmonica of Mexico City and others.

Iturbi's musical career began at the age of three when his father turned to tuning pianos to aid the family income. His father, sensing talent, began to teach Iturbi to play. At the age of five he became a pupil of Dona Maria Jordan, who taught him solfeggio and piano. At the age of six he began teaching others to play.

Iturbi graduated from the Valencia Conservatory of Music, and continued giving lessons and playing in the local cinema and cafes and a voice academy to help out the family finances.

At the age of 11 he studied several months in Barcelona with Joaquin Malats.

Goals To Paris

The city of Valencia, spurred on by the local music critic, D. Eduardo Chavarri, who was a teacher of composition to Iturbi, got together a purse to send him to Paris

to study at the Paris Conservatory at the age of 12. During the time he was a student there he spent his nights playing in a local cafe to pay for his room and board and to send money home, as the purse given him by Valencia was dissipated in the trip to Paris alone.

In spite of his first honors, after graduation the musical world did not open all at once to him, and Iturbi went to Zurich, where he played in the famous Hotel Baur-au-Lac and at the Cafe des Banques to pay his way, all the time continuing his studies and giving lessons to others as well.

His work was not in vain and the head of the Geneva Conservatory heard of this remarkable pianist and engaged him as Professor Virtuosity, the chair that the great Franz Liszt had occupied and which had been vacant those many years due to the fact that the Conservatory felt that they had not found a teacher of sufficient talent to fill it before.

While at the Geneva Conservatory Iturbi began concertizing in Europe, and when his engagements became too numerous he was forced to leave to embark on his career of a concert artist. He became a concert star in a short time and toured all of Europe, the Middle East, Africa, the Far East, Russia and South America constantly.

Biedenharn Hall

NLSC Chamber Orchestra To Present Concert Tonight

The 16-piece Northeast State Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Eloy Fominaya, will be presented in concert tonight in Biedenharn Recital Hall at 8:15. All interested students, faculty members and the general public are invited.

The program includes:

Concerto for Orchestra in D Major, C. P. E. Bach; Symphony No. 5, B-flat Major, Franz Schubert; Largo, Vivaldi, (Arr. Fominaya); Constance Stackhouse, Cello; On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring, Delius; Sonata for Chamber Orchestra, Op. 18, Arnell.

The "Concerto for Orchestra" by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, third son of J. S. Bach, was originally written for four viol. It was transcribed for chamber orchestra in 1909 by Maximilian Steinberg.

Schubert's "Fifth Symphony" is one of extreme playfulness, yet it is primarily classical in design, according to Constance Pedro, who has prepared the program notes.

Vivaldi's "Largo" is the first movement of the "Sixth Sonata" for cello and piano. It has been scored for chamber orchestra by Dr. Fominaya. Constance Stackhouse will be the featured soloist.

Following "Largo," the Chamber Orchestra turns to "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring," which is based on a Norwegian folk song, and composed by a self-taught English composer who came to America to work on a Florida orange plantation.

The "Sonata" finale, also by an Englishman, is a contemporary work which is never harshly dissonant, Miss Pedro says. "The most striking characteristic of the fast movements is its rhythmic vitality," she observes.

Performing with the Chamber Orchestra are Lane Allen, Lynne Gregory and Miss Pedro, first violins; Kathy Weferling and Wayne Taylor, second violins; Michael Davis, viola; Miss Stackhouse and Gerrie, cellos; Jackie Gilmore, bass; Mary Jane Minniear, flute; Joy Woods, oboe; Lynne Fife and Denni Carysyn, clarinets; Lowry Riggins of the music faculty, bassoon; Barry Mullins and Don Morizot, french horns.

Choral Concert To Be Presented

One of the most popular choral works of the eminent American composer, Randall Thompson, will be presented at Brown Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

Northeast's 70-voice Choral Union, conducted by John C. Burgin of the music faculty, will sing "The Peaceable Kingdom," a work inspired by a primitive American painting which graphically illustrates a portion of the Book of Isaiah, XI: 6-19, beginning with: "The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb and the leopard shall lie down with the kid . . . and a little child shall lead them."

The complete text of "Peaceable Kingdom," from Isaiah, conveys a moral significance which is current to our own times, Burgin said.

This major choral composition is not an oratorio, but is a sequence of eight choruses for choir, double choir and an antiphonal treatment of men's and women's choirs, he added. The work is sung a capella.

The Choral Union was organized this year to perform major choral works.

Students To Give Blood For Soldiers

Northeast students will be asked to donate blood for the American soldiers in South Viet Nam here May 4 when a Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus.

Dean of Student Services Herman Sigler said the Student Government Association and other campus organizations are making plans to back the blood donation campaign.

He said single students under 21 must have the written consent of their parents before the Red Cross will allow them to donate blood. Consent forms to be signed by parents will be available in the CUB trophy room and in Dean Sigler's office beginning today until May 4. Students 21 and over or married may donate blood without parental consent, Sigler said.

"Louisiana Tech students donated 220 pints of blood to the Red Cross and Northwestern students 245 pints," Dean Sigler said. "We believe Northeast can top those figures."

Also to be available in the trophy room and Sigler's office beginning today are pledge slips which may be signed by students agreeing to donate blood.

Employment Test

Monroe Farm Labor Service Office will conduct a Survey of Area College Students interested in Summer Employment in Out of State Activities during 1966, April 28.

A schedule will be set up at Northeast in the CUB trophy room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to give out questionnaires and explain details of the proposed survey.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 22

Concert, Chamber Orchestra, Bi. Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Golf, McNeese, Lake Charles Tennis, Northwestern, Natchitoches

La. Intercollegiate Crop and Soils Judging Contest, Fi. 100, 1-4 p.m. SGA Movie, CUB Aud., 6:20 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

Nicholls State Baseball Game, Thibodeaux Gymnastics Meet, Auburn University, Br. Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

Concert, Choral Union, Br. Aud., 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship Film, CUB Aud., 6:30 p.m.

Monday, April 25

Jose Iturbi Concert, Neville Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Journalism Pub. Workshop, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Baseball, Southeastern, Hammond, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26

Marine Corps, CUB Trophy Room, All Day

Placement Office Interviews, CUB 205, All Day

Northwestern Golf, Home, 11 a.m. McNeese, Northwestern, NLSC, Track Meet, Lake Charles.

Wednesday, April 27

Marine Corps, CUB Trophy Room, All Day

Soil Conservation Workshop, CUB Aud., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, April 28

Department of Labor, CUB Trophy Room, All Day

Friday, April 29

Concert Choir, Br. Aud., 7-9:30 p.m.

La. Tech Golf, Home Southeastern Tennis Match, Home SGA Movie, Bi. Thea., 6:30 p.m.

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