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The Pow Wow, May 13, 1966

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Final Plans Set For Spring Graduation

Honors Day Awards Set For Tuesday

President George T. Walker will preside over the Honors Day Assembly to be held 10:30 to 11:40 a.m., Tuesday, May 17, in Brown Auditorium.

Many awards and honors will be announced including this year a NLSC special recognition award. Students who have been selected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities will be recognized. In addition, the new SGA officers will be installed; the senior board and Omicron Delta Kappa will hold tapping ceremonies and the awards of fraternities, sororities and the various other campus organizations will be announced.

Classes will be shortened so that all may attend. The class schedule for Tuesday, May 17, is as follows:

Classes Scheduled at:	Will Meet at:
8:00	8:00
9:00	8:50
10:00	9:40
Assembly	10:30-11:40
11:00	11:50
12:00	12:40
1:00	1:30
2:00	2:20
3:00	3:10

Classes meeting from 4:00 p.m. on will follow the regular schedule.

Pianist To Appear Tuesday Evening

A 26-year-old Vermont concert pianist who has appeared with over 30 orchestras since the age of nine will appear in recital on campus here Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Stephen Manes, winner of a number of top music awards and a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Europe, will perform at Northeast under auspices of the College's Lectures and Concerts Committee headed by Davis Bingham. The program will be given in Biedenharn Recital Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited.

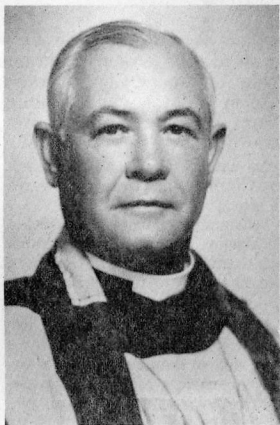
The program:
Parita No. 1 in B Flat Major Bach
Sonata in C minor,

Op. 111 Beethoven
Piano Variations (1930) Copland
Six Etudes Chopin

The guest artist studies at Juilliard School of Music, New York, with Irwin Freundlich. While at Juilliard, Manes was the holder of the Ernest Hutchinson Scholarship.

His earlier study at Bennington College was with Lionel Nowak, in piano and Paul Boepple in composition.

In addition to the Fulbright award for study in Vienna in 1963-64, Manes was Leventritt Finalist, winner of the Concert Artists Guild Town Hall Award and honorable mention in the Michaels Memorial Competition in 1962; Hour of Music Competition, 1961; winner of the Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Scholarship in 1960, and winner of (See CONCERT, Page 6)



Dr. J. Lawrence Plumley



Dr. Boyd Woodard

Cadets Presented Awards During ROTC Ceremonies

Outstanding cadets of Northeast's Reserve Officer Training Corps were presented awards in recognition of their attainments yesterday during ROTC ceremonies.

The "Superior Cadet Decoration" was awarded to an ROTC cadet in each academic year who was judged to be the outstanding student in his class.

MS III — Joseph W. Lane of Monroe; MS II — Alva S. Huffman Jr. of Monroe; MS I — Michael R. Litton of Shreveport. The awards were presented by Dr. William R. Hammond, dean of Liberal Arts.

President's Award
Dr. George T. Walker, president of Northeast, presented the college's annual "President's Medal" to one cadet in each military class who had the highest academic record in his class and a minimum "B" average in military science. Receiving the awards were: MS IV — David W. Smith of Monroe; MS III — Robert L. Hargrove of Baton Rouge; MS II — Dellie H. Clark, Jr. of Enterprise; MS I — James R. Rogers of Monroe.

The cadet with the highest leadership rating, demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities in ROTC activities and no less than a 2.5 grade point average in each class was awarded the Professor of Military Science Medal. These were: MS IV — Robert J. Pfimmer of Monroe; MS III — Kirby F. Russell of Kelly; MS II — Mark E. Brown of Alexandria; MS I — Norton W. Causey of Leander. The awards were presented by Lt. Col. Travis A. French, professor of military science.

Central Savings Award
Tommy L. Ramsey of Swartz, was presented the Central Savings Bank and Trust Co. award for having demonstrated as an MS IV cadet, the greatest improvement in all phases of military science classes, academic courses and leadership.

The Sam Orchard Award was presented to Grayson Broom of New Orleans by Sam Orchard for having demonstrated, as a MS II cadet, the greatest improvement in all phases of military science, leadership and academic courses.

U. S. Army Medal
David A. Worthington of Shreveport, was awarded the Association of the United States Army Medal in recognition of his outstanding performance as a Military Science III

cadet. He is in the top 10 per cent of his ROTC class, has displayed outstanding leadership qualities and is also in the top 25 per cent of his class in the college.

ROA Medal
The Reserve Officers' Association Medal was presented to Kermit D. Reppond of Houma for having been the MS II cadet who compiled the highest military science grade average over the past three years.

MS II cadet Alva S. Huffman, of Monroe, was awarded the Barkdull-Faulk Post American Legion Award by Richard W. Sherman for having received the highest military science grades in the past two years.

John M. McFarland, of Slidell, was presented the Rodney J. Hobbs Post VFW Award by Mr. Mitchell Antley for being the MS I cadet with the highest grades.

Leadership Award
The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Award, which is presented annually to the MS I cadet who has distinguished himself by his leadership ability, academic proficiency and interest

(See AWARDS, Page 12)

Educator, Episcopal Rector Slated As Guest Speakers

A past president of the State Board of Education, Dr. Boyd M. Woodard of Lake Charles, will give the commencement address and Dr. J. Lawrence Plumley, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Shreveport, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at graduation exercises here May 27.

The baccalaureate service will be held at 10 a.m. May 27 and commencement ceremonies at 6:30 p.m., both in Neville Auditorium. Three hundred twenty-five students are candidates for graduation.

A buffet supper honoring graduation candidates will be held by Northeast President and Mrs. George T. Walker in their home Tuesday, May 17, beginning at 5 p.m.

Woodard Has Varied Career
Dr. Woodard, president of the State Board during 1964, has had a varied career as a school teacher, athletic coach, school principal, naval officer and medical doctor.

A native of Hall Summit, Dr. Woodard received a bachelor's degree from Northwestern State College and his medical degree from the Louisiana State University Medical School in New Orleans. He has also done advanced work at the University of Arkansas and Harvard.

Prior to entering medical school, Dr. Woodard taught and coached athletics at LaGrange High School in Lake Charles and was principal at Westlake High School. He served in the U.S. Navy for three years and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant, senior grade.

Dr. Woodard was elected to the State Board of Education in 1960. He has been active in medical, civic and religious affairs. He is a member of several medical societies, is past president of the Louisiana Association of General Practitioners. He is a member of the board of stewards of the First

Methodist Church of Lake Charles and that city's Credit Bureau.

Dr. Woodard is married and the father of three children.

Native of Washington, D.C.
The Reverend Dr. Plumley is a native of Washington, D.C., and was class president and member of the football, track and lacrosse teams at the University of Maryland, from which he received an A.B. degree. He received the B.D. degree from the University of the South and the doctor of divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological School in Lexington, Ky.

Dr. Plumley has been rector at St. Mark's since 1953, having previously served several churches in Texas and in Pittsburgh, Pa. While in Texas, he organized and built a church in the suburban area of Houston that grew from 27 members to become the second largest Episcopal church in the state with more than 1,600 members.

Board of Trustees
He has served on the board of trustees of the University of the South and All Saints Junior College and on several boards and committees of the Episcopal Church. He preaches over radio each Sunday and has preached on television seven nights a week for the past nine years. For the past 11 years Dr. Plumley has been the preacher at a summer chapel in Maine which numbers among its members the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and the Rev. Dr. Charles Gilkey.

Dr. Plumley was one of 10 American clergymen selected to go on a preaching tour of England in 1960. He is active in Shreveport civic affairs, serving on the advisory board of the City Planning Commission and is a Rotarian. He is married and the father of three children.



THE NEW MISS NORTHEAST -- Joy Woods is crowned by the 1965 Miss Northeast, Judy Swayze. Joy made a memorable appearance in the contest last Thursday

night in her oboe and dance routine to "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."—Staff Photo by Mike Windham.

Nurses Elect New Officers; Business Frat. Initiates Nine

Peggy Douglas of West Monroe has been chosen to lead the Student Nurses Association next year. Other officers chosen in the election held May 3 are Janice Novak, Alexandria, treasurer; Emily Sue McKnight, Darnell, first vice president; Norma Kathleen Hewitt, Gilbert, corresponding secretary and Paula Johnson, Monroe, parliamentarian.

Carolyn Sue Blalock of Quitman was chosen as the State Student Nurse of the Year. Dorothy Gale Batton of Monroe was chosen chairman of the registration committee for the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses Convention.

ACTIVES AND pledges attended the initiations of Pi Sigma Epsilon held last Tuesday evening, May 10, in the CUB. Those initiated were: Bob Cavendish, Ralph Hastings, Donnie Letterman, Ed Midyett, Milton Platt, Mike Robinson, Danny Tousineau and Johnson Tqler.

JUDGE MACK BARHAM, fifth district judge, spoke on "Teachers and Citizens" at the annual Student Teachers Association Banquet Tuesday night at the Paragon.

Officers for the coming year were

installed at the final meeting of the school term by the outgoing president, David Walker.

The new officers are: Chuck Staneart, president; Ken Whitam, first vice president; Jan Payne, second vice president; Linda Lea Green, secretary; and Jan Neel, treasurer.

WALTER CAREY of Monroe was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Northeast leadership fraternity, at a breakfast meeting recently.

Cal Baker of Shreveport was chosen vice president; and Fred Vogel of Monroe, treasurer for the coming year.

The fraternity then selected the recipient of the ODK sophomore award, to be announced at the awards assembly May 17. A new member will be tapped at the assembly.

THE BAPTIST Student Union invites all students to its annual picnic today from 2-7 p.m. at the Children's Home Park. Cars will be leaving the center at 2 p.m. for anyone who needs transportation. Hot dogs and homemade ice cream will be served.

A MOTHER'S DAY celebration highlighted the Westminster Presbyterian Fellowship Sunday night. "Mama" Mapp, the Westminster advisor, was crowned Queen for a Day and presented with a scepter. The crowning followed a comedy skit. The group is currently making plans for a boat trip up the Ouachita.

RECENTLY INITIATED into Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, were Barbara Borgkvist, Ninki Boyd and Jim Robinson, all of Monroe; Joe Mangin, Natchez, Miss.; John Pritchett, Mobile, Ala.; Carmel Signa, Greenville, Miss.;



NEW OFFICERS—Chosen to lead the American Pharmaceutical Association for the 1966-67 school year are (l to r) Mike Higgins, recording secretary; Sam Peter-

son, treasurer; Harold Ribbeck, president; Cortez Hutchinson Jr., historian and Michael Sonnier, corresponding secretary.—Staff Photo by Carl Womack.

Sandra Walker, Baton Rouge, and Cookie Young, Tallulah.

Miss Walker served as pledge chairman of the group. She and Pritchett were selected outstanding pledges of the spring pledge class by the Alpha Psi actives. Romn Robinson, president of Alpha Psi, conducted initiation ceremonies.

THE TENTH ANNUAL American Pharmaceutical Association Banquet will be held tomorrow, with presentations to be made of all pharmacy and pharmacy-fraternity awards. A dance will follow awards and dinner, featuring NLSC's "Secrets."

Association President Bert Stone said activity will begin on the Frances Hotel Roof at 7 p.m., and continue until midnight; all pharmacy, pre-pharmacy and faculty are urged to attend.

Scholarship honors certificates, scholastic awards and member achievement awards will be among the categories of those presented.

RHO CHI, national pharmacy honor society, formally initiated three new student members and one faculty member at annual ceremonies held recently at The Chateau.

Students attaining membership were Harold G. Engle and Margaret Ann Laura, both of New Orleans, and James R. Landes of West Monroe. The new faculty member is Dr. Roy L. Mundy, associate professor of pharmacology.

Requirements for membership in

the society is a "B" average on 70 per cent of all coursework for the undergraduate degree in pharmacy, according to Dr. Clyde Whitworth, faculty advisor of the local chapter.

Dr. Benjamin F. Cooper, dean of the School of Pharmacy, was initiation banquet speaker. He told the some 30 students and faculty members present the pharmacy graduate should remember to apply to the best of his ability at the professional level what he has learned in college.

TWELVE GIRLS were selected for the Circle K calendar when it held its meeting, Monday, May 2. Twenty-four girls were interviewed for the calendar which the club publishes each year. The girls selected were Brenda Riddle, Alice Godwin, Bitsy Benton, Sandy Knobloch, Carol Peters, Judy Clutchey, Cheryl McDonald, Kathleen Dawkins, Betty Foster, Cheryl Cannon, Christy Shaw and Merle Albert.

Their pictures will be taken later this week.

NATHAN ANTLEY has been chosen to lead the Pre-Law Club for the coming school year. Other officers elected at the meeting held Tuesday night are Billy Coenan, vice president; Brenda Hensley, secretary-treasurer and Bob Pickman, publicity chairman.

THE NORTHEAST Honor Society elected new officers at its last meeting Tuesday night. Elected to serve as president in the coming year is Walter "Butch" Hunter.

Other officers are Carolyn Philpot, vice president; Beth Huffman, secretary; Kris Kahmer, treasurer; Janet Haste, reporter; Leigh Gregg, historian and Jan Conlin, parliamentarian.

Because of the Miss Northeast Pageant there was no regular meeting of the Student Government Association last week.

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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

Backstage With The '66 Pageant

By MARGE PETTYJOHN

Miss Northeast Pageant 1966.

The 12 girls who competed for the title will have fond memories of their Alice dresses, the silver candy dishes, the queen bookmarks and, of course, the warm-hearted friendships they made during their two weeks of hard work and fun.

Fifteen minutes before the pageant began, the social dance room of Brown Hall annex was a flurry of Alice-in-Wonderland dresses — yellow, pink, aqua, green, blue, peach — and white organdy pinafores. All 12 looked like lively, excited storybook dolls. And they were lively and excited.

The girls had been matched in six pairs for their production number from "Alice Through the Looking Glass" titled, "I'm late," complete with bunny.

Just before going on, the "twins" primped themselves, as well as each other and it was fascinating to note the interest the girls took in each other, smiling, winking and trying to ease the tension by telling jokes.

The Pageant Begins

It was time. The girls marched out, two by two: Sherry Allen and Sandy Youngblood, Susie Green and Kay Williams, Kathy Mooney and Alice Godwin, Gayle Smith and Michele Aldridge, Joy Woods and Cheryl Thompson and Jennie Clare Corroll and Rita Sullivan.

The dressers sighed. The first of their worries were over. The

dressers were six girls from Phi Beta speech and music fraternity who helped the girls with their fast clothing changes, kept things in the dressing room in order and, added President Sandy Knobloch, "gave moral support to the girls." Besides Sandy, the dressers included Frances Yeldell, Cookie Young, Cherry Moberly, Dorothy Parra and Mrs. Ethel Easterling.

The production number ended swiftly. And as emcee Dr. George Brian introduced Miss Northeast 1966, Judy Swayze, the girls scampered down the stairs, out the door, through the gym to their "far away" dressing room. They began calling it "Never Never Land" because of its remoteness.

Zipper Causes Crisis

Now the girls had to be dressed in their evening dresses for their formal presentation. The dressers moved quickly, and the girls, jittery and nervous, somehow slipped into their gowns without a great deal of trouble. All but one. Back against the wall, was one of the girls who was smiling through her troubles. The zipper on her formal had come unstitched and Cherry Moberly was frantically sewing Joy Woods into the beautiful new white gown.

Before going out the door, each girl stopped by the mirror-lined wall for a final check on make-up and hairdos. This was their constant pastime backstage — primping. If not themselves, each other. Then, after doing all they could, they would look frustratingly in the mirror and make a grotesque face at themselves.

When the girls had all gone — each carrying a bouquet of spring flowers the color of her Alice dress, the room was empty and quiet once more.

The wall-length blackboard, having been erased from a busy school day, now held a message for the contestants:

1. Smile!
2. Shoulders back!
3. GOOD LUCK
4. Thanks
5. Smile!

The dressers sank to wherever they could find a resting place, mostly on the floor, and talked about what a harried week it had been.

Hectic Two Weeks

These 12 beauties had had a rough two weeks. After eliminations, they had to polish up their talent to professional standards and had the added responsibility of working on, learning and perfecting their production number.

I remembered well my own roommate's busy schedule. Besides the pageant rehearsals, she was involved in band rehearsals, dancing lessons, and — most of all — study. Several times we debated on whether she should go to bed or stay up a while longer and study. The busy weeks meant getting new hair styles, running errands, and skipping meals (not for diet's sake, but for time's sake). She had changed her dance routine two or three times already, and I was so confused by the night of the pageant I didn't even know what music she was dancing to.

But the time for talk and contemplation was short. It was time for the girls to change into their costumes for their talent acts. They came in one at a time, as they walked through the evening gown competition, hot, tired, and running — but still dreamy-eyed and enchanting.

Participants A Unique Group

The pageant had seemed to bring about a change in some of the girls, and for all of them, it made them form a unique group of girls who, in two weeks, had become so involved with each other that many remarked they would be sad when the pageant was over for they had enjoyed the good times together so much. And that night they felt the closeness even more strongly, even more sharply, as they attempted to help primp and dress one another and boost the spirits of all.

Although from the audience side, each talent number went smoothly and professionally, nearly every one of the girls remarked when she returned to the dressing room that she had "goofed up" by forgetting a word, a step or a note. They all thought that, from their personal standpoint, that their talent was bad. Alice Godwin predicted a bad time for herself when she said, "And when I fall on my face and get up, they'll say, 'My didn't she pick herself up gracefully!'"

At intermission, the girls were changing into their white bathing suits, when I overheard, "I just want to sit down so badly."

And they did. For a while, anyway. In 15 minutes, they were up and at it again, heels clicking, filling

out the door — after taking "just one more" glance in the mirror.

The dressers sat in a little circle in the now still room, and attempted to pick the winners. Some agreed with Cookie Young, who predicted the exact winners (two years in a row), and some disagreed.

The Final Moments

But their debate was short, for the girls came running in, ready to change to their evening gowns once again, while Judy Swayze gave her lovely speech and performed her talent with all the charm and personality that had won her the crown last year. The audience's standing ovation for Judy brought tears to her eyes, as well as to those of the 12 contestants who were about to face "the decision of the judges."

The girls looked dreamy-eyed as they stepped into their places on the stage, each one speculating what it would be like to be Miss Northeast.

The announcements came: Miss Congeniality — Susie Green, the little girl with the Yankee accent whom all the girls seemed so fond of; second runnerup — Kay Williams, the pert little singer with the voice bigger than she; first runnerup — Kathy Mooney, whose flute medley of show tunes brought praise from the audience. And then — Miss Northeast.

My roommate blushed a little at the thought of having thought of herself as Miss Northeast. How absurd to think that now. And she began to cry as they crowned her Miss Northeast 1966 — Joy Linda Woods.

Biology Prof.'s Fish Classification Grows To Gigantic Proportions

By ROBERT CROWE

There are more kinds of fish housed in Garrett Hall than any single state's fish population in the nation.

Approximately 160 different species of fish have been classified since the systematic study of Louisiana fresh water fish began three years ago. "Our project started with a realization of the need of a classification of the state's fish," Dr. Neil H. Douglas, Northeast biology professor, states. Presently, samples from most still bodies of water have been taken, including bayous, ponds and major lakes. Emphasis for this summer and future years will be devoted to the state's larger streams and rivers.

100,000 In Collection Now

"We have approximately 100,000 fish in the Louisiana Fish Collection now, contained in over 6,000 museum containers," he reports. In addition to the state fish collection, Garrett Hall's Research Museum contains collections of fish from the original 48 states and Alaska.

"We are presently building our museum into one of the best collec-

tions of fresh water fish in the South," Douglas says. "By the end of the study," he adds, "we plan to have a collection as fine as any college or university in the nation."

The majority of specimens are collected by the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission personnel coordinated by James T. Davis, fishery research biologist.

Much of the work is done in the summer when Professor Douglas can devote full time to the study. He is assisted by the commission, graduate students, sportsmen and secretarial help.

Museum Used For Research Study

NLSC's Vertebrate Museum is a teaching facility used by the Zoology Department for research and study. It has already attracted several graduate students in the fields of ichthyology (study of fish) and herpetology (study of amphibians and reptiles). Various students and other researchers from this section of the country have already made good use of the museum. Any group (professional, college, high school or social) interested in zoology, ichthyology or herpetology may view the collection.

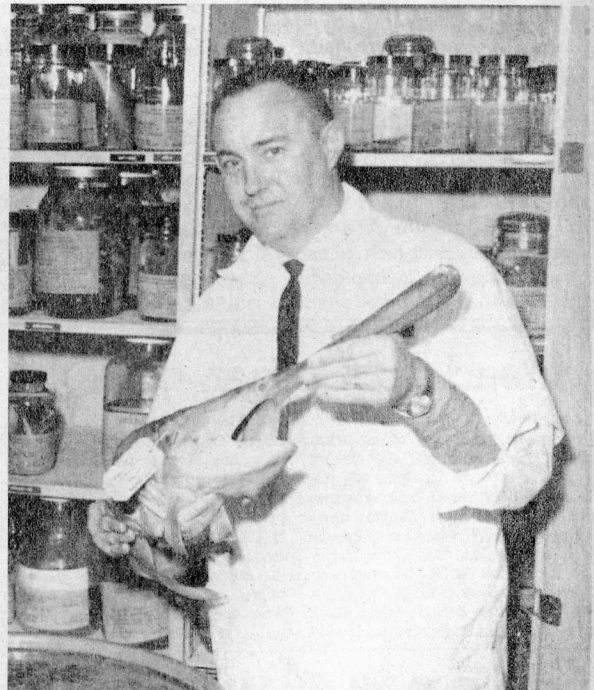
Extensive research is usually required as each specimen is received in order to classify each fish. All specimens are labeled with data concerning the location, scientific and common names, date of collection, collector and environmental conditions. All data is included in the museum catalog and cross-reference index. With the catalog and cross-reference index, a student can locate any fish within seconds.

Samples Defy Classification

Some of the samples are extremely difficult to identify or classify. Many troublesome specimens have been sent to other experts throughout the United States for additional study. Some forms are still unidentified. "These forms which have defied identification are undoubtedly types which are undescribed and new to science," Douglas explains.

The number of fresh water fish of any particular geographic area will fluctuate from time to time as a natural habitat changes, eliminating a particular species or as other varieties are successfully introduced.

The collection is placed in specially constructed, light-proof cabinets in the museum in Garrett Hall.



FISHY CHARACTER—Dr. Neil H. Douglas, professor of biology, shows one of the many fish now classified and displayed in Northeast's Vertebrate Museum in Garrett Hall. Douglas' study, which began three years ago, has now expanded to the classification of approximately 100,000 fish.

NLSC Students Not Talented? Not So, Say Feature Writers

An industrious group of Northeast student journalists have been busy this semester setting the record straight.

According to R. B. Gandy, instructor for Journalism 102, feature writing class, the word was out "that Northeast students are not talented enough to write for pay."

But the feature writing instructor simply was not convinced, and neither were the 13 students who enrolled in the course this semester.

Writing and selling articles can be learned, and with this in mind,

Gandy set out to prove it — and prove it he has!

24 Articles Published

This class has had 24 articles published and another 15 in various stages of being published. Most have appeared in the local news media — the Monroe News-Star — World, Monroe Magazine and of course the Pow Wow.

But others have gone out beyond the local realm, to Bastrop, Alexandria and Shreveport. One article, on Bagwell's Gardens in West Monroe, caught the eye of interested

flower growers from as far away as California.

The article, written by Hope McKutcheon, appeared in the Shreveport Journal several weeks ago.

Another article on ear-piercing written by Charlotte Welch appeared in the Pow Wow and was submitted to the Associated Collegiate Press Feature Wire which accepted the article. It will be distributed to college papers all over the nation.

No One Rich—Yet

The class has not compiled enough money to make any one member independently wealthy, but this was not the idea of the course. The idea was to prove that extra money could be earned by writing and selling features in the future.

And this is what the class has proved to itself and others—that writing special articles can pay off.

One member of the class, Darrell Griggs, got off to an early and enthusiastic start, selling the first feature from the class. His article, describing the life of a forester in a fire tower, appeared in the Monroe Morning World's Sunday feature section.

He immediately bought a camera — after finding out that pictures were a vital (and sometimes expensive) part of a feature. He has used his camera to illustrate his own features, rather than pay for someone else to do it, and has also helped other class members by taking pictures for them.

Features Cover All Interests

Articles written by the class have covered a varied field, including personalities on campus and about the area, how-to-do-it articles, hobbies, utility articles, interviews and sports items.

The Pow Wow ran a special feature page in several of its issues to publish the several features submitted to it, while the Morning World accepted several others from class members who received checks for their efforts.

The class, in winding up a profitable semester — both in money and knowledge — plans a shrimp boil before the spring ends with several of the persons whom they have written about as their special guests.

In Our Opinion

Summer School Is 'In'

Beware . . . before reading any further let it be known that this is for students who are planning to go to college this summer and either take courses they have previously had, or those who intend to further their education.

Conditions are uncertain, especially with regard to the war effort. It is always desirable for a student to get as much of his college work behind him as possible.

A student never knows but what his graduation may be delayed because he lacked only a few hours more than he could schedule his last regular semester. The same holds true for quality points.

A student is better off financially if he can advance his graduation date. Each month saved is worth \$500-\$600, or more by the time he graduates. He also gains seniority over the persons who drag out their college careers.

Male students who take advanced ROTC will likely have to take more than 132 hours, necessitating one or more summer's work to finish in four years.

Students who get married frequently have to drop out entirely or attend only on a part-time basis. This is getting an education the hard way, if at all. The more

hours a student has under such circumstances, the better off he is.

A student tends to get rusty in academics while engaged in many types of summer work.

Do you still ask questions concerning summer school? Do you ask why, what are advantages, how will it help, or what good will it do me? By now it should be self-evident.

Now more classrooms are air-conditioned . . . overcoming a traditional objection to summer school.

Even if one attends summer school, there is still an ample vacation . . . about six to seven weeks.

Classes are smaller . . . thus better participation and help by instructors.

Faculty is better qualified . . . more Ph.D.'s teach and also more experienced instructors.

Fewer distractions in summer school from extra-curricular activities . . . thus better grades.

The advantages are endless, and the fact remains that summer school is definitely "in". If you want to be "in", too, go over to the registrar's office and sign up now. Summer school begins June 7. Will we see you then?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OF COURSE I CAN READ IT, DAD, BUT IT'LL TAKE ME A LITTLE TIME TO MAKE OUT THIS FUNNY KIND OF PRINTING."

Is A D-Day Possible?

Why not a D-Day? Other colleges and universities find time to take this day off, why not Northeast? D-Day stands for Dead-Day, which in turn stands for one day free of classes slated prior to final examinations.

We feel that D-Day should be observed at Northeast. This would allow students time to get in extra studying before their

finals began. As the present situation stands, students go to regular classes on Wednesday and finals will begin on Thursday. Why not have classes end Tuesday and finals begin on Thursday?

A D-Day is needed. Not only would it be an advantage in aiding the student's studying, but it would also give teachers an extra day for preparation. Will there be a D-Day this semester?

We Have A Problem

It is hard to begin a farewell, but probably even harder to end one. The Pow Wow has such a problem. We would like to say farewell and good luck to each of you personally, but that is impossible. Our intentions are to say thanks for such a successful

semester and an even greater year to each, but then that is impossible.

So, it appears that we are stuck. From our family of journalists, to the city of Northeast, we would simply like to say farewell, good luck and thanks for being such a helpful audience.

This Collegiate World

By GERRIE FRASIER



Among the many fascinating pieces of mail delivered to the University of Richmond COLLEGIAN office within the past few weeks, the prize winner must stand as "Baron's How To Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test," by Samuel C. Brownstein and Mitchell Weiner.

Commenting on the book in an editorial, the COLLEGIAN said: "Not stopping to wonder why we were so honored as to receive a free copy, we cannot but sympathize with those who are faced with the necessity of either passing the test or losing their student draft deferment status. The vocabulary section alone would cause consternation to a Ph. D. in English.

For example, the following section is made up of a few words from the "S" section: "The Sanguine and scurrilous man, while studying sidereal bodies uttered the shibboleth to the saturnine scullion,

who lived in a salubrious area and had not a scintilla of sententious, yet sardonic and sapient, remarks."

Not to be outdone, the word relation section, where one is required to discover the relation between the first two words and then find another pair which exhibits the same type of relationship, asks the student to find the relationship between such words as chauvinist:country; cadaverous:robust; antimacassar:sofa; purloin:borrow and peaceful:halcyon.

But all is not lost. For those who must take the test and don't have time to memorize the dictionary, just remember that: "The proclivity to a pristine proboscis in the progenitors of the Viet Cong does not debilitate nor defalcate the contumacious, yet condign and continguous, appurtenances."

* * *

Students and professors have been sticking their academic tongues out, saying "bleah!" to the university lately, says the IOWA STATE DAILY.

The couldn't-care-less sickness they all suffer from is not sudden or unusual, but now during the post-midterm, pre-final period it's especially pronounced. It has afflicted even the most enthusiastically resistant.

The symptoms are easy to detect. The professor looks out onto a sea of blank faces and mechanically asks, "Are there any questions over this material?" And the class sits vegetating, waiting for the professor to switch into low and continue with the next page of notes.

A professor might try a line of attack, if he feels at all motivated, by making a distorted statement—a lie—just to get class feedback, punctuated with How-Does-That-Grab-You? written all over his face. The challenge is greeted like a fuzzy sucker.

Classroom attendance falls off by a third. Eight o'clocks look like an incomplete study in sleep. Students become obsessed with Anything Unacademic. They complain of being 13 week behind; they say it's The Weather, it's Spring Fever, it's Being Close to Graduation.

No one really cares what it is. Students settle back and gaze at the professors and the professors gaze back at the students.

Well, here we are . . .

Readers' Corner

To the Students of NLSC:

A special message of commendation, congratulations and sincere thanks is extended to those 354 students, faculty, staff and residents of the Monroe-West Monroe area who presented themselves to donate blood through the Red Cross Bloodmobile located on NLSC campus on Wednesday, May 4, at Brown Gymnasium. Many others would have contributed had facilities and time

permitted. Especially to those we extend an invitation to such future programs as may be arranged.

The response to the Viet Nam "Bleed In" was greater than appeared on the surface. The leaders of the Red Cross Unit from Little Rock were amazed at the response, the students' attitude and the patience exercised by students last Wednesday. Their constant appreciation.

(See LETTER, Page 7)

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

By PAT HERLEVIC

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

There are few earthly things more beautiful than a college.

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

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

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

Will honor thought in all its finer ways,

Will welcome thinkers in distress or in exile,

Will uphold ever the dignity of thought and learning

And will exact standards in these things.

—John Masefield

The Pow Wow staff wishes all graduates the best of luck in the coming years and challenges them to use all that they have learned at Northeast to the best of their ability.

POW WOW

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Minnie Ha Ha Ha

By MARGE PETTYJOHN



This is National Exam Week and the professors' words are becoming immortal. They never seem to end.

It's that time of the year when students think of classes as sleeping quarters and realize that they no longer have to go to class to get good grades, because their grades are sent home to them.

On This Day In History:
Two large cats fight in San Diego Zoo . . . one called the other a "cheetah."

The Trip

All of that garb from the Bard last week was really to prepare the Shakespeare class (of which I am a most innocuous member) for its trip to Centenary Friday night to see "Henry the Fifth," a play which Mr. Yarborough insisted was a "no-play." But, to my dismay, when I boarded the bus, I discovered that no one remembered to read my column that day, so my preparations were futile.

Well, the trip was exhilarating enough. One girl kept insisting she was a radio. A harmless delusion, I guess, but she thought she needed an outside aerial—so she kept dangling her feet out the window.

Giant Mole

One girl in the class has a giant mole on the back of her neck. The boy who sat behind her on the bus noticed it and asked her why she didn't have it removed. This made her pretty mad, and she screamed, "Have it REMOVED? How do you know I don't THINK with it?"

Our bus driver was great. In his spare time he sings with a group called the Halitosis Trio. Surely you've heard their hit record. It's called GREEN ONIONS.

Once we got to the theatre though, we weren't quite so conspicuous. In fact, the usher asked if we were with a high school group. When we emphatically answered negatively, he had to remove a high school group from our seats. Maybe he was just confused.

And so the play began. Mr. Yarborough warned us, however, that this was a "no-play" and not to expect a great deal.

All the girls fell in love with the King. Afterwards, we went backstage, and, as one girl so aptly put it as she discovered her disillusionment, "He has a fat face!"

On the way home, Mr. Grantz commented on how good he thought the play was and Mr. Yarborough kept mumbling something about it

Cooper, Danti Win Offices

Two Northeast State pharmacy professors were elected to national posts at the recent joint meeting of several pharmacy groups at Dallas recently.

Dr. Benjamin F. Cooper, dean of the school, was elected to a 2-year term on the national executive council of Rho Chi, national honor society in pharmacy. He was re-elected for a 3-year term as secretary-treasurer of the section of pharmaceutical technology of the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

Resolutions Committee

In addition, Dean Cooper was appointed to the resolutions committee of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy for the coming year.

Dr. August G. Danti, professor of pharmacy, was elected vice chairman of the conference of teachers of the AACP. He was also elected representative to the executive committee of the pharmacy teachers section of the AACP.

Outstanding Contributions

In recognition of his outstanding contributions as outgoing chairman of the AACP's pharmacy teachers section, Dr. Danti was awarded an achievement plaque.

had to be a "no-play" — it was a history.

But one girl suggested we go to New Orleans next to study Shakespeare.

"NEW ORLEANS?" asked someone.

"Yes," she explained. "We could study how Shakespeare DIDN'T live."

Final Quote—On Finals

Hope you all do good on your finals. I'll never forget one semester when I sneakily wrote the answers for a final on a piece of Kleenex. But when I got to class, I forgot, sneezed, and BLEW the whole exam.

And for those of you who will be here this summer (another quote from the Bard) — after this, I promise I'll lay off for a whole semester: "O this learning, what a thing it is!" ("Taming of the Shrew" Act I, S. 2, L. 160).

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Board Of Education Awards Contracts For Parking Lot, Dormitory, Equipment

The State Board of Education has awarded contracts for a parking lot and dormitory and cafeteria equipment, authorized the advertisement for bids on a new maintenance building and approved final plans for two new residence halls at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Arkansas High School Students, Teachers Will Be Guest Of ACS

Three Arkansas high school students, all top scorers in annual South Arkansas Section, American Chemical Society high school chemistry examinations this year, and their teachers will be guests of the local ACS section for its annual Awards Night-Ladies Night banquet next Friday night.

Dr. David S. Byrd, chairman of the local section and a member of the NLSC chemistry faculty, said the event will be held at the Paragon Club at 7:30 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$2.50 per person and all interested persons are invited to attend. Reservations must be in by Wednesday, May 18, and must indicate choice of menu. The

choice is between club steak or seafood platter.

Featured speaker for the event, which customarily features a non-technical address, will be Dr. John S. Kyser, president of Northwestern State College of Natchitoches. His talk, "An American Look at Our National World Commitments in the 1960's," will be based on his firsthand observations made during foreign travels of the period, Dr. Byrd noted.

Winners of the high school awards, announced by Dr. Frances Baldwin of the NLSC chemistry faculty and chairman of the awards committee, are from Crossett and Hamburg. Campbell Walton of Crossett will receive a \$25 savings bond and gold key, the first place award. George Pugh of Hamburg was runner-up and will receive a \$25 savings bond and a silver key. In third place is Kathy Sprague of Crossett. She will receive a \$5 cash prize and a bronze key.

The high school instructors of the winners are J. C. Gumels, Crossett, and Mrs. Lucian Phillips, Hamburg.

Names of others in the "top ten" of the contest will be announced at the banquet, Miss Baldwin said.

nance building and approved final plans for two new residence halls at Northeast Louisiana State College.

The Board, which ended a two-day meeting in Baton Rouge Saturday, awarded the contract for a 127-car parking lot next to the men's dormitory now under construction on Bon Rire Drive on the campus to Isbell Construction Company of Shreveport, which submitted the low bid of \$34,183.47. The parking lot is slated to be completed by September.

Contracts totaling \$140,916.51 were awarded for equipment for two residence halls and a cafeteria now under construction at Northeast. Awards were made to the lowest bidders meeting specifications. The dormitories—one for 432 men and the other for 400 women—and the cafeteria are scheduled to be completed in September.

The proposed maintenance building would be a prefabricated metal structure and would be located across Bayou DeSiard from the original campus on Quiggles Drive.

The Board approved final plans for a \$3.5 million dormitory project that includes an 11-story structure to house 832 men and a three-story building for 212 women. Preliminary plans on the two dormitories were announced by the College in March.

To be financed through the issuance of revenue bonds and not state funds, the two dormitories will increase Northeast's on-campus housing capacity to 4,000 students.

The 11-story men's hall will be located at the corner of Bon Aire and the extension of Hippolite Street, now under construction, and

Directors Announce Openings In NLSC Summer Tours

Directors of Northeast State College's Summer Study Tours announced today that there are three openings left for the European tour and four for the tour of the southwestern United States and Mexico.

Thomas R. McCann, director of the European trip — to cover Great Britain, The Netherlands, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway — said there are accommodations for a man and two women on the tour or three men. The tour leaves Aug. 4 and ends Aug. 26.

The U.S.-Mexico tour was filled but cancellations have left four openings, according to W. C. Buchanan, tour director. This tour begins Aug. 5 and ends Aug. 28.

Reservations for both tours must be made before June 1. Cost of the European tour is \$999.50 from Monroe and cost of the U.S.-Mexico tour is \$400.00. Reservations may be made by contacting either McCann or Buchanan at Northeast State.

will face the College's men's dining hall. The women's hall will be located on Bayou Drive between Monroe Hall and the cafeteria now under construction.

H. H. Land and Prentice Seymour of Monroe are architects for the men's dormitory and Wilson and Sandifer of Shreveport are architects for the women's unit.

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

Annuals Expected This Wednesday

The 1966 Chacahoula is expected to arrive next week from the publisher in Dallas, Robert Anderson, yearbook advisor, has announced.

The annual is expected to be ready for distribution in the trophy room of the CUB Wednesday. After this week persons not picking up their yearbooks in the trophy room may obtain them in the Chacahoula office.

Persons not attending school at Northeast both semesters must pay \$2.75 to receive an annual. This is to be paid at the auditor's office and the receipt to be brought by to receive the yearbook.

Anderson said that signs will be posted around campus when the Chacahoula do arrive. This year's book bears a maroon and gold cover and is the biggest yet with 288 pages.

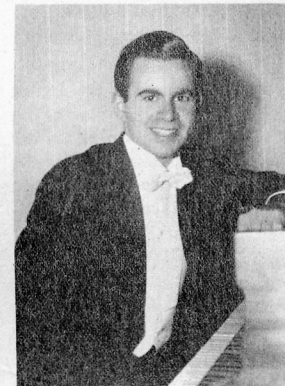
Concert . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Associates of the Art of Music in Boston in 1959.

He made his Town Hall debut in 1963 and his Vienna debut during the 1963-64 season while studying with Dr. Joseph Dichler.

Orchestras he has appeared with include the New York Philharmonic



Youth Concert, Boston Symphony Esplanade Concert, Boston Little Symphony, Juilliard Orchestra, and others. Last season he performed with orchestras in New York, Cleveland, Detroit and other major cities, as well as in recitals on coast to coast tour.

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The Greek Column

By Deidre Cruse



ZETA DELTA chapter and the alumna chapter say "Thanks for a job well done" to Michele Aldridge for her fine job as Zeta delegate in the Miss Northeast Pageant. Congratulations to Pat Carroll, a new initiate, who

was elected secretary to replace out-going secretary, Mignonette Alexander. Mignonette will be married this summer.

At the Monday night meeting, pictures from the Zeta White Violet Ball were given out.

AOPI ALUMNA Mrs. Barby Reed spoke to Lambda Tau chapter Monday night on the operation of the alumna chapter and the activities of alumna members of AOPI.

Senior members of the sorority and visiting collegiate director, Mrs. Gilmer, were honored Tuesday evening by a dinner held at the Ernst residence.

Congratulations to Carolyn Rea and Jeannette Hutto who were selected as new members of the Dance and Drill Team, and to Janis Brandon, chosen as a member of the Northeast Invitational Track Meet Court.

THE 1966-67 TEKE Sweetheart, Kay Williams of Gilbert, was crowned this past Friday night at the Red Carnation Ball. Tekes would also like to congratulate Kay for winning second runnerup place in the Miss Northeast pageant on Thursday night.

At the annual banquet preceding the ball, Ronnie Henry, past president of TEKE, was presented the best active award by Mr. Jerry Webster, Alumni Board of Control member. Then Dr. John T. Goorley, Teke advisor, spoke to the members on the necessities of fraternities.

Climaxing the ball was the presentation of the favors, crystall brandy snifters for the girls and glass steins for the members, with the TEKE coat of arms embossed on them.

David Williams is bayou bound because of his recent engagement to Judy Gilbert.

Congratulations to Gary Bankston for being selected "Typical Teke."

PHI MU HAS MADE a contribution to the Harry M. Lemert Scholarship fund in memory of the late Mattsy Powell of Winnfield.

Plans are now underway for rush and houseparty, which is to be held

in Shreveport this year. Congratulations to Phi Mu's Dana Mouk and Brenda Carso who are two new SGA senators.

ALL THE KA's were pleased with their Old South last week. Special thanks go to Mrs. Marcus Mapp for her work in decorating, and to all the chaperones and guests who attended the three parties and the afternoon tea that was held on President George T. Walker's lawn.

During the intermission of the Old South Ball, Phil Carpenter was awarded the best active trophy; Butch Getchell merited the best pledge award for the fall semester, and Max Hill won the "coveted" award for the best beard.

Miss Kathy Mooney was re-elected KA Rose for next year, and was presented a bouquet of roses during the ceremonies intermission by President Walker. Kathy was chosen first runnerup in the Miss Northeast Pageant last week.

The Southern Gentlemen are planning a heavy summer rush program this semester in cooperation with their alumni.

KA's will have a send-off party to all their graduating seniors before school is out. Those graduating are Lawson Swearingen, Phil Carpenter and Malcolm DeCalle.

Greer To Head Alumni Group

Officers for the Lincoln-Jackson Chapter of the Northeast Alumni Association were elected at the group's organizational session recently in Ruston.

Robert B. Greer of Ruston was elected president of the Chapter, the 11th unit to formally affiliate with the Alumni Association.

Thomas H. Kelley of Ruston was named vice president; T. D. (Doc) Murphy of Jonesboro was chosen secretary and Miss Dorothy Taylor of Ruston was named treasurer.

Renford C. Rodgers of Monroe, vice president of the Alumni Association, along with several alumni staff members from NLSC, attended the Ruston meeting.



TKE SWEETHEART CROWNED—Kay Williams accepts a bouquet of red carnations after she is crowned TKE Sweetheart 1966-67 by Priscilla Villa, this year's sweetheart.



GARY BANKSTON

Gary L. Bankston of Epsilon Mu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was selected the "Typical Teke" from the Louisiana and lower Mississippi Valley area by the International T.K.E. headquarters.

Bankston, a junior in business administration, is presently the college's Interfraternity Council president.

As one of the 15 finalists out of 218 entries from college chapters of T.K.E. throughout the United States and Canada, Bankston will be featured in the September issue of "The Teke," T.K.E.'s national fraternity magazine.

Sara Lewis New Panhellenic Pres.

Sara Lewis of West Monroe was selected as the new Panhellenic president for the 1966-67 school term. Other officers chosen in the election held May 9 were Monte Sue Ballard, Shreveport, vice-president; Linda Hailey, Shreveport, secretary and Brenda Carso, Monroe, treasurer. The officers were installed at the home of Miss Frances Baldwin.

The outgoing president, Monte Sue Ballard, was presented a tray by outgoing vice president Pam Rudisill.

Letter . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

ciation was expressed throughout the day. All available donor cots were occupied from the beginning until 6 p.m.

This concerted effort and response for a worthy cause exemplifies the known fact that the students of NLSC are "tops" in so very, very many ways. Space does not permit singling out individuals, but credit must be given those organizations and individuals who worked tirelessly to assure complete success of the Red Cross Blood Donor Program at NLSC. Their greatest reward rests in the self-realization of having helped a fellow man.

To you, the students, goes the credit for proving that the future of our civic and moral affairs are in capable hands. The members and leaders of the current NLSC student body are surpassed nowhere. The college administration and school community are grateful not only for the magnificent job accomplished but also for the renewal of a sound, basic faith in the up-coming leaders of our state and country.

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Hawkins Announces Education Grants To Be Available For Students This Fall

James F. Hawkins, supervisor of scholarships, placement and alumni relations, announces a program of education opportunity grants beginning with the fall semester for students who have a financial need in order to continue in college.

Eligibility requirements are a financial need as determined from parents' income, present enrollment as a full-time student and the capability for maintaining good standing leading to completion of an undergraduate course of study.

The amount of the grant will be determined by the need of the student. It must be matched with an equal amount of aid from other sources such as loans, scholarships or work. Application may be secured from the office of Scholarships and Placement, Stubbs Hall, Room 202.

For Better Or For Worse, This Is The Year That Was

By CANDY JOHNSTON

This is the year that was . . . Remember how it started off, with a welcoming of the frosh, the school spirit campaign led by SGA and the Indians meeting Delta State? Registration was the same as always, an entanglement of classcards and mixed up freshmen.

The Town Criers entertained. Morgan and Mann were honored on the All-America team, and the KA's risked life and limb to reach the tasty food and southern service at Ray's.

Sororities and fraternities pledged 169 as rush week concluded. The annual parking problem was the result of high enrollment and it brought many tickets to some of the student body.

Homecoming

During October, Homecoming festivities were concluded with Phi Mu, Beta Sigma and Tekes winning the high awards. Homecoming Queen was the blonde Cheryl McDonald. Candidates for Miss Chacahoula were presented and Kathy Mooney was chosen to reign. The where-abouts of the KA cannon became the question of the week! Awards for the outstanding ROTC cadets were given in recognition of those who had worked so hard.

The Speech Department chose its cast for the "House of Bernada Alba," and later presented the story of the famous witch-craft trials in "The Crucible." For the second time Dr. Frank Martin was named to "Who's Who in the South." Christopher Columbus discovered Minnie, and Fritz disappeared from the campus, leaving us all a little sad.

Who's Who

November rolled around and 33 students were chosen for "Who's Who." Thanksgiving was the holiday and a music poll on campus rated Peter, Paul and Mary, Al Hirt, Bob Dylan, Beatles and Irma Thomas tops on the list. History Professor Horace Jones told of his walk from London to the U.S., and John Dennis, an NLSC student, related his cafeteria to the Pow Wow.

Northeast traveled to Tech and you all remember the outcome. Christmas came to Northeast with merriment and the holiday passed quickly. The final exam schedule

was posted, and some of the students began shaking.

Mardi Gras

Remember in February that five coeds were chosen to Mardi Gras Court, and Judy Clutchee was crowned Queen? Then Jay and the Americans took the campus by storm, and around this time the gymnastics squad prepared for its meet with the SIU champions. Abigail Beecher, the Mannequin, made her debut in a Ray's Grill ad. Shirley Nelson was crowned Military Ball Queen and that next week the new journalism fraternity, Alpha Chi Alpha, entertained its rushees.

Greek Week hit the scene in March, and Song Fest was the high highlight of the week. "The American Dame," was presented and made some women on the campus start thinking. The Easter Bunny paid a visit to the campus and Mothers' weekend was quite a success.

SGA Elections

The SGA adopted rules for elections and an April Fool's gag was printed in the Pow Wow concerning new rules made by the administration. Federal inspection was rained out on the designated day. The Campus Carnival and Go West Day were also rained out. But they were planned for the next week, and somehow it rained that day, too.

Ear-piercing craze hits the college, and plans for the Miss Northeast Pageant were made. The new Miss Northeast, Joy Woods, was crowned May 5. The journalism department had its annual publications workshop and that same week the foreign language festival was held.

Now it is that time of year again, and once again finals are here. It has been a good year with disappointments and happy times. There have been new friends and old friends, and now we may lose friends that are leaving. But we can all remember that there will be a next semester and another year to be the year that was!



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Indian "Bat-Men" Tie For First Place

Golf, Tennis Teams Open GSC Play

The golf and tennis teams of Northeast State opened play yesterday in the Gulf States Conference tournament in Lake Charles with the golfers hoping to top last year's showing and the tennis team hoping to equal it.

GSC golf teams will decide the league title at the Lake Charles Golf and Country Club and the tennis clubs on McNeese and Lake Charles High School courts. Both meets begin at 8 a.m. Thursday and will wind up this afternoon.

Last year Northeast golfers finished last in the conference tourney but this year the team has lost only one dual match and is rated one of the top three contenders.

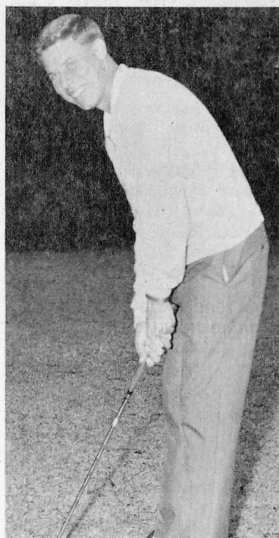
Northeast's tennis team has won three consecutive conference titles but dropped three dual matches this spring and has lost its favorite's role to Southeastern, runner-up in 1965 and unbeaten against GSC competition this year.

Coach Wallace Hargon entered five golfers in the conference meet with scores of the low four to count for the championship. The five Indian entries were to be senior Henry Hinkle of Monroe, sophomore Glenn Walker of Monroe and freshmen Wayne Pedy of West Monroe, Richard Horecky of Church Point and Mike Rasco of Bossier City.

Pedy was one of the favorites for the individual championship by virtue of his 72 stroke average, best in the conference. Walker, who finished third in the 1962 GSC tour-



FOUR IN A ROW?—Northeast's Margo Alvarez will be out for his fourth Gulf States Conference singles tournament victory in a row as the Indian netters wind up play in the GSC tourney in Lake Charles today.



SPIRIT OF 76—Tribe sophomore Glenn Walker is out to bolster the Indians hopes during the GSC golf tourney being played in Lake Charles today. Walker recorded a fine 76.2 stroke average for the past season.

nament, has a 76.2 average; Hinkle has averaged 76.9 strokes; Horecky, 77; and Rasco, 78.9.

Southwestern, the defending champion, is the tournament favorite and McNeese and Northeast are rated two of the top contenders. USL was the only team to beat Northeast in dual play while McNeese lost to the Indians in Lake Charles.

The Indian tennis team lost dual matches this year to Northwestern,

Louisiana Tech and Southeastern, all by 4-3 scores. Northeast bounced back in its final dual match to trim Tech, 6-1, and this victory was the basis for Tribe hopes of another title.

Margo Alvarez has won three consecutive GSC No. 1 singles championships but won't be in contention for that title this year since teammate Richard Campbell defeated him in a challenge round and is playing No. 1.

Campbell was the No. 2 champ last year, Indian Jim Baudin — also back this year — was the No. 3 winner and Campbell and Alvarez won the No. 1 doubles championship.

Alvarez has a 7-1 record. The loss was to Tech's Steve Thurber in mid-season. Alvarez beat Thurber handily in the final regular season match, however.

Tribe Clobbers McNeese While Tech Drops Two

With but only one real thought in their minds—finishing the season on a winning note—Northeast's baseball Indians did much more than that here Wednesday against McNeese.

The Indians slaughtered McNeese twice, 13-1 and 10-5, and then learned later in the evening that the twin victories had boosted them into a tie for the Gulf States Conference championship as Louisiana Tech was losing a double header to Nicholls State at the same time.

Going into Wednesday's finale, Northeast stood 11-9 and had only two chances of winning a share of the title — slim and none. But "old slim" stood tall and Tech, needing only one victory to clinch the flag, faltered twice to finish in third place with 14-10 behind Northeast and Southeastern at 13-9.

The GSC baseball title is the second in three years for Northeast and gives first-year manager Bill Dotson a .1000 batting average.

Heroes were plentiful for Northeast against McNeese, although at the time, Northeast's sluggers were more intent on creaming every McNeese pitcher who made an appear-

ance than they were of playing hero.

The Indians whacked out 21 hits off McNeese hurlers in returning to the style of offense which they had displayed so well the first half of the season.

Alton Thomas collected four hits for the day, including a home run, Billy McCullar, Marvin Brossett and Red Hall had three each with Hall contributing a homer and double while knocking in six runs.

Joe Canal, who also had a homer, had two hits as did Glenn Saulters. Catcher Eddie Kincaid, named to the all-GSC team every year he's been an Indian, had a three run homer in the first game.

Mike Vining, finishing the year with a 5-1 record, was the first game winner and Mike Tinnerello (4-3) won the nightcap.

Intramural Race Closes With Photo Finishes

With just tennis and golf left to be played, the races are very close in overall intramural standings with Sig Tau and Phi Delta Chi of the organization league and the Salesmen and the Horn Toads of the independent league fighting it out for first place.

In recent archery competition, Curry of the Sig Taus and Lands of Phi Delta Chi finished 1-2 while Harper and Pepper claimed the top two places playing independently.

In tennis, Eugene Zeller (Salesmen) defeated Henry Reno (Horn Toads) for the independent championship. Organization league tennis is undecided so far.

In horseshoes, the Sig Taus top-

ped Phi Delta Chi for first in organizations, and Don Rich of the Horn Toads topped Buster Thrasher to win the independent event.

Dr. McLane of the H&PE department hopes to establish an intramural council next fall semester with each group having a representative to attend regular meetings and avoid the confusion present among team captains this year. "Lack of communication with the teams has been our biggest problem this year," adds Dr. McLane.

Trophies will go to the first three winners of the organization league, and 25 small trophies will be given to each individual of the top three independent teams.

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Cindermen To Run In GSC Title Meet

Southwestern Expected To Pose Top Threat To Tribe

The Northeast Louisiana State College track and field team is favored to take a record breaking sixth conference title in the Gulf States track and field meet tomorrow night in Lake Charles.

Since 1959, Northeast has been the conference's premier track power, putting the GSC on the track map with great teams and such great athletes as the Styron twins, John Pennel and Roger Morgan.

However, the rest of the league members are catching up with the the Indians. Northeast, a powerful team which won nine of its 12 meets this year, faces the prospect of a tough battle in its attempt to capture this year's crown. Northeast and Northwestern are currently tied for the most track titles with five each.

USL, Top Threat

The University of Southwest Louisiana, which upset the Indians in the 1965 conference meet, is the top threat to NLSC's hopes again this year. Other strong competition for the team title is expected to come from Southeastern and Northwestern. The other two members of the GSC fielding a team in tomorrow's meet, McNeese and Louisiana Tech, have some outstanding individual entries although they are not expected to figure in team title contention. The seventh conference member, Nicholls State, does not participate in track and field competition.

Last Saturday Northeast warmed up for the conference meet with an easy victory in its Northeast Invitational, scoring 99 points to 60½ for second-place Southwestern. However, several USL stars such as pole vaulter Terry Segura and half-miler Curtis James are recovering from injuries, and the Bulldogs will be nearer full strength this week. Also, two more athletes — sprinter Leonard Kleinpeter and javelin thrower Jimmy Lyles — will return to the team after participating in baseball.

USL and Northeast have met twice, in the Southwestern Relays and the Northeast Invitational; Northeast has come out ahead both times. About the same situation existed last year when the Indians whipped Southwestern in their two final meetings before the GSC meet but finished second in the league standings.

Tribe Best In Sprints And Hurdles

This year Northeast is strong in the sprints and hurdles with Southwestern having the edge in the distance events. The Indians have the best times in two relays, the 440 and mile, but Southwestern is close behind.

Last year in the field events USL reigned supreme. The Bulldogs are again strong in this area. Northeast has an improved showing in the field this year but still lack's USL's depth.

Northeast came out of its Invitational in good physical condition with only jumper-vaulter Tommy Edmonson ailing. Edmonson suffered a leg injury while placing fourth in the triple jump last week

and may not be at full strength Saturday in Lake Charles.

Six Indians Retire Tomorrow

The conference meet will be the last for six Tribe athletes — sprinter Dalton LeBlanc of Houma, quarter-miler Tommy Poindexter of Shreveport, two-miler Tom Brown of Hallsville, Tex., javelin thrower Tommy Slack of Springhill, vaulter Ronnie Overby of Big Spring, Tex., and Edmonson of Baton Rouge.

LeBlanc, the newly-elected president of Northeast's student body, has won conference titles in three events — the high hurdles (1963), low hurdles (1963) and 100-yard dash (1965)—during a great career. Poindexter is one of the GSC favorites in the 440 and is a member of the mile relay team.

Brown has placed in the conference two-mile for two consecutive years while Slack has finished fourth once and second twice in the GSC javelin.

Overby was second in the pole vault in the 1964 league meet but did not compete last year. Edmonson, who also sat out last season and was injured during the 1964 GSC meet, was third and second in the vault and second and third in the broad jump in 1962 and 1963.

1966 TRACK STATISTICS

(After 12 Meets)

TOP PERFORMERS

- 100 — Ronnie Fountain, 9.4 (wind); 9.6; Dalton LeBlanc, 9.7 (wind), 9.8.
- 220 — Ronnie Fountain, 21.1; Fred Vogel, 21.3; Dalton LeBlanc, 21.6.
- 440 — Ronnie Fountain, 48.0; Tommy Poindexter, 48.3; Greg Falk, 49.2; Jim Highes, 49.8.
- 800 — Bobby Keasler, 1:53.4; Jeff Rowden, 1:54.5; Jim Bodin, 1:56.5.
- Mile — Tad Price, 4:18.2; Cully Warren, 4:42.5.

Two-Mile — Tom Brown, 9:35.5; Tad Price, 9:49.7.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Roger Mann, 13.7; Fred Vogel, 14.2 (wind), 14.4.

330-Yard Intermediate Hurdles — Roger Mann, 38.0; Fred Vogel, 39.0.

440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles — Roger Mann, 52.8; Jim Bodin, 54.7; Greg Falk, 56.9.

440-Yard Relay — Roger Mann, Fred Vogel, Ronnie Fountain, Dalton LeBlanc, 40.6.

880-Yard Relay — Tommy Poindexter, Dalton LeBlanc, Fred Vogel, Ronnie Fountain, 1:25.4.

Mile Relay — Fred Vogel, Dalton LeBlanc, Tommy Poindexter, Ronnie Fountain, 3:12.2.

Two-Mile Relay — Mike Roberts, Jim Bodin, Jeff Rowdon, Bobby Keasler, 7:56.4.

Sprint Medley Relay — Tommy Poindexter, Fred Vogel, Ronnie Fountain, Bobby Keasler, 3:24.2.

Shot Put — Mike Shepherd, 50-10½; Charles McCants, 44-2¾.

Discus — Tommy Poindexter, 130-¼.

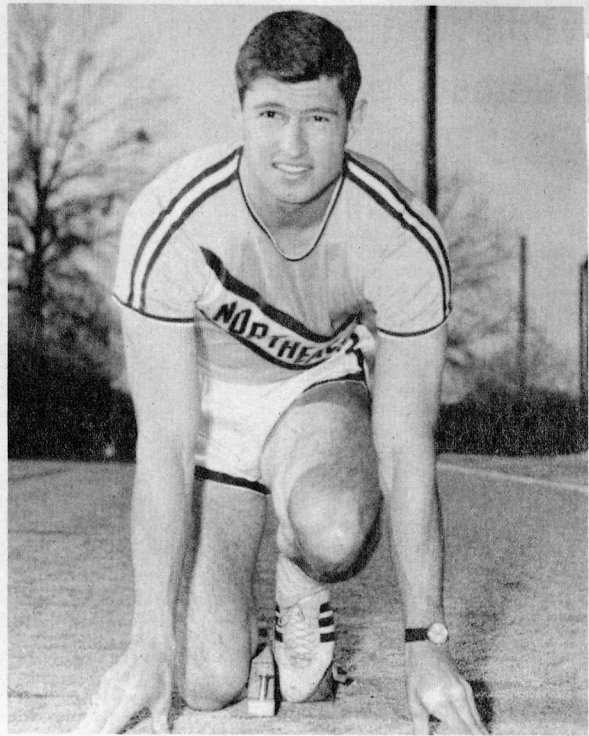
High Jump — Milton Grubbs, 6-9¼; Jack McDougall, 6-8; Glen Randow, 6-2.

Javelin — Tommy Slack, 220-3; Ray Alexander, 188-4½; Roy Schell, 182-7¼.

Pole Vault — Paul Hobgood, 14-6; Tommy Edmonson and Ronnie Overby, 14-1.

Long Jump — John Rhodes, 24-9½; Tommy Edmonson, 22-9; Roger Mann, 227¼; Jac? McDougall, 22-4.

Triple Jump — John Rhodes, 47-2¾; Tommy Edmonson, 46-1¼; Jack McDougall, 44-5¾; Glen Randow, 42-10¾.



RETIRING CHAMP—Dalton LeBlanc is one of the six fine performers for the Indian track team who will be retiring after the GSC meet Saturday night in Lake Charles. LeBlanc has won conference titles in the high hurdles, low hurdles and the 100-yard dash.

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Sullivan Selected To NAIA All-Star Squad

Dennis Sullivan, Northeast State's top gymnast, received one of gymnastics top honors recently when he was selected to the NAIA All-American first team in the all around division.

The All-American First Team is listed as follows:

Dennis Sullivan, NLSC All Around
Tom Muraoka, Western Illinois,
Floor Exercise

Gerry Peterson, Western Illinois,
Parallel Bars

John Tobler, Bemidji State
(Minn.), Trampoline

John Daller, Slippery Rock State
(Pa.), Long Horse

Harold Hauben, Southern Connecticut
State, High Bar

Ron Cornelius, Eastern Washington
State, Still Rings

Craig Kinsey, Bemidji State, Side
Horse

David Bedard, Northwestern Louisiana
State, Tumbling

Sullivan led all NLSC scorers during the past season and was selected by his teammates to receive the 1966 Most Valuable Gymnast award.

In the NAIA national champion-

ships, Sullivan captured three first places, winning the all around event, still rings event and tying for first place with Gerry Peterson of Western Illinois on the parallel bars.

Best Freshman

Ramiro Contreras out-scored all other NLSC freshmen performers during the last season, and was awarded the 1966 Best Freshman Gymnast honor. Contreras proved himself to be a valuable gymnast by capturing third place in the side horse event in the National USGF Championships (Class A Division) in Colorado Springs, Colo., last month.

Most Improved

Fellow gymnasts voted Steve Nelson the Most Improved Gymnast of 1966. Nelson consistently placed high in the side horse event in dual meets and captured tenth



... Tuesday Night Major League Winners

place in the NAIA national championships.

The 1966 team captain, Dwight

McLemore, is to receive a trophy for outstanding service as a performer and team leader.

Holy Tenpins!!! Fearsome '5' Win

The Batmen squeezed by the Alley-Rats to capture first place honors in the Tuesday Night Major League by one game.

Members of the two teams pictured above are the Batmen (kneeling) Randy Harmon, Buddy Quinn, Larry James, Butch Hunter and (standing at left) Leo Holzenthal. The Alley Rats are (standing) Cully Warren, Trellis Massie, Tim Tyler and Larry Eason. Jim Norton of the Alley Rats was absent.

Trophies were awarded at the conclusion of Tuesday night's final match. The winners were:

- High average — Trellis Massie
- High series — Dan Winslow
- High game — Buddy Wrangofski
- Most improved — Chuck Ladd
- Lowest average — John Foust (humor award)

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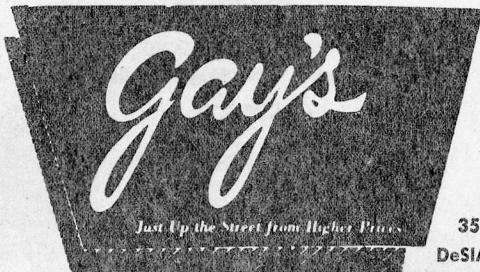
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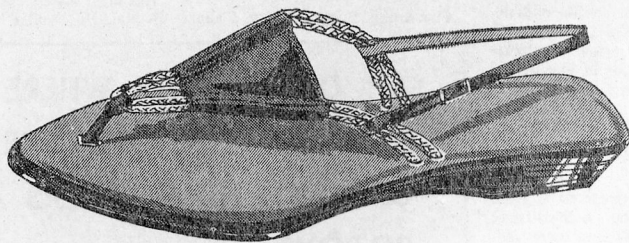
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FUSILEER LEADERS—New officers elected to lead the Fusileers for the coming year are (l to r) Carolyn Thompson, sponsor; Cadet Capt. Everette L. Roper Jr., commander; Cadet 1st Lt. James Vallee,

executive officer; Cadet 2nd Lt. Wiley McClary, intelligence officer; Cadet 2nd Lt. Ken Maisel, operations officer.—Staff Photo by Carl Womack.

Awards . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

in the ROTC program, exhibited outstanding traits of patriotism and is in the upper tenth of his college class. The award was presented to James R. Patterson of Sterlington by Dr. N. R. Spencer.

Sebastian Corbino of Arabi was selected for the Scabbard and Blade Award. It is presented to the MS II cadet who has exhibited outstanding leadership in academic and military science courses.

Highest Grade
The American Military History

Award was presented by Sgt. Ernst H. Poll to Everette J. Roper of Monroe. Cadet Roper attained the highest grade in Military History during the current school year.

The Outstanding Fusileer Award was presented by Mr. Virgil A. Nix to James L. Valee of New Orleans as the outstanding member of the Fusileers drill team.

James F. Rivet of Locksport was presented the Fusileers Improvement Award for being the most improved Fusileer of the current year.

The outstanding ROTC band member was Michael L. Smith.

Rifle Medal

David Y. McGee of Monroe was presented the National Rifle Association Club Champions Medal by Lt. Col. French for having fired the highest average score in all shoulder to shoulder matches as a member of the ROTC small-bore rifle team.

The recipient of the Marksmanship Medal for having fired the second highest score was John W. Scott.

David McGee was also presented with the Marksmanship Ribbon by Sgt. Chalmers C. Humphreys for having shown the most improvement as a member of the ROTC small-bore rifle team.

Final Exam Schedule

Second Semester, 1965-66

Regular Classes

8 MWF & MW Classes	Thursday, May 19,	8:00- 9:50 a.m.
4MWF & TT Classes	Thursday, May 19,	10:00-11:50 a.m.
1MWF & MW Classes	Thursday, May 19,	1:00- 2:50 p.m.
1TT Classes	Thursday, May 19,	3:00- 4:50 p.m.
8TTS & TT Classes	Friday, May 20,	8:00- 9:50 a.m.
9TTS & TT Classes	Friday, May 20,	10:00-11:50 a.m.
10MWF & MW Classes	Friday, May 20,	1:00- 2:50 p.m.
12TT Classes	Friday, May 20,	3:00- 4:50 p.m.
9MWF & MW Classes	Saturday, May 21,	8:00- 9:50 a.m.
3TT Classes	Saturday, May 21,	10:00-11:50 a.m.
12MWF & MW Classes	Monday, May 23,	8:00- 9:50 a.m.
3MWF & MW Classes	Monday, May 23,	10:00-11:50 a.m.
2MWF & MW Classes	Monday, May 23,	1:00- 2:50 p.m.
11TTS & TT Classes	Monday, May 23,	3:00- 4:50 p.m.
11MWF & MW Classes	Tuesday, May 24,	8:00- 9:50 a.m.
10TTS & TT Classes	Tuesday, May 24,	10:00-11:50 a.m.
2TT Classes	Tuesday, May 24,	1:00- 2:50 p.m.

- NOTE:**
1. All regular classes, including military science and laboratory Wednesday, May 18.
 2. All regular classes, including military science and laboratory groups, will observe the above schedule.
 3. The tabulated time is, in general, the first class meeting of the week.
 - Exceptions are:
 - a. Use lecture hour rather than laboratory period.
 - b. Use first full class hour if the class meets more than one hour per day.
 - c. Use the preceding hour for classes meeting on the half hour.

Examinations for special classes are to be given at the last period the classes would normally have met during the period Wednesday, May 17-Tuesday, May 23.

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

New Loans Are Now Available

New scholarship and loan programs for pharmacy students have been announced by Dr. Benjamin Cooper, dean of Northeast State's School of Pharmacy.

Students in the last three years of the pharmacy curriculum may receive low-interest loans under the Federal Health Professional Assistance Act. In order to be eligible, the student must be in need of the requested loan in order to pursue a full-time schedule in the School of Pharmacy, Dean Cooper said. The interest rate is three per cent or the "going Federal rate" at the time the loan is made, whichever is greater.

The scholarship program is open to beginning students in the School of Pharmacy, those who have successfully completed the two years of the pre-pharmacy curriculum. In order for a student to be eligible for a scholarship, he must have a financial need, must be enrolled as a full-time, first-year student commencing with the 1966 fall semester, and must show evidence of satisfactory progress prior to entering the School of Pharmacy, Dean Cooper said.

These scholarships are available under the provisions of the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act. The amount of each scholarship will be in relation to the student's financial need and will be determined from his application by a scholarship committee, according to Dean Cooper.

Dr. Cooper emphasized that the loan program is available to all students in the final three years of pharmacy and scholarships are available only to students beginning the first of the final three years.

Application forms may be obtained from James Hawkins, supervisor of scholarships and placements, and scholarship forms from Hawkins and Dean Cooper.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 13	Board, 402 Loop Rd., 3:00 p.m.
GSC Meet, Lake Charles	
Tuesday, May 17	Navy on Campus, CUB Trophy Room, All Day
SGA Movie, "Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," Br. Aud., 6:30 p.m.	Honors Day, Br. Aud., 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, May 14	All Sports Banquet, Gunby, 7:30 p.m.
GSC Meet, Lake Charles	
Selective Service Testing, New Dining Hall, 9-12 noon	
Thursday, May 19	Finals Begin
Sunday, May 15	
Oral Interpretation Recital (Fuller), CUB Aud., 2:30 p.m.	
Swimming, Boating Party, Senior	
Friday, May 20	Kathryn Davis, Graduate Piano Recital, Bi. Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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