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Huffman Wins Top SGA Position

Record Number Of Voters Decide Officers For '67-68

Student Government Association elections Wednesday resulted in a perfect split between the two rival parties for the top four executive posts.

The TIC Party led the elections, capturing the top office of president, executive office of treasurer, two class two executive posts, one class presidency and 10 senate seats.

TIC Party leader Steve Huffman tagged the presidential post over USP candidate Walter Cochran by a vote of 629 to 561. A junior majoring in physics, he has served the SGA as a senator from the School of Pure and Applied Sciences and is a member of Circle K, Scabbard and Blade and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has been selected a superior military cadet and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Huffman of Monroe.

Gunby Portrait Is Presented To Dining Hall

In ceremonies April 13 on the Northeast campus, a portrait of Judge Andrew August Gunby was installed in Gunby Dining Hall.

Also erected alongside the portrait in the foyer of the dining hall, which was completed and named in honor of the jurist in 1960, was a plaque.

Among Northeast officials participating in the ceremonies was President George T. Walker.

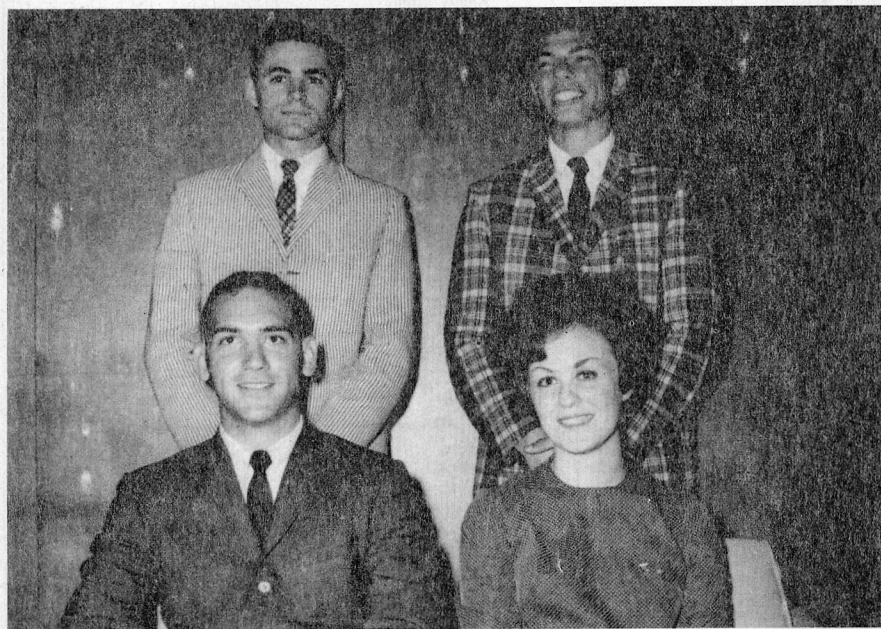
Descendants of Judge Gunby who participated were two daughters, Miss Edith Gunby and Miss Olive Gunby, both of Monroe; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Gunby, and her daughters, Donna and Sylvia, Rayville; Mrs. George Gunby, a daughter-in-law; and Thomas C. Standifer of Monroe, a nephew of the judge.

Born in Georgia in 1849, Judge Gunby came to Louisiana at age 10. In 1871 he graduated from Louisiana State University and taught school in Bastrop and Farmerville before settling in Monroe where he practiced law.

He is credited with the first move, in 1881, toward making LSU a co-educational institution. From 1884 until 1892 he served as judge on the Circuit Court of Appeals. He died in 1917.

The portrait of Judge Gunby, which pictures him in his cadet uniform as an LSU senior, was painted by Herbert C. Moffett of West Monroe.

(See GRADUATION, Page 5)



SGA OFFICERS—New Student Association officers, elected Wednesday, are, (seated) President Steve Huffman of Monroe, Secretary Nelda Culpepper of Jonesboro, (standing) Vice President Barry Delcambre of New Iberia and Treasurer Karl Rodriguez of Baton Rouge.

293 Students Candidates For Degrees; Commencement Slated For May 26

A total of 39 graduate students and 254 undergraduates are candidates for degrees at spring commencement exercises May 26.

Figures released by Dr. Lake Oxford, registrar, show that bachelor's degree candidates include 38 from the School of Business Administration, 77 from the School of Education, 23 from the School of Liberal Arts, 76 from the School of Pharmacy and 40 from the School of Pure and Applied Sciences.

Candidates are:

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Bachelor of Science — Luther Vernon Alford Jr., Ferriday; Jose Margarito Alvarez, Monroe; Jimmy Don Baggett, Columbia; Gary Lee Banks, Swartz; Thomas Eugene Barham, Monroe; Evelyn Kinison Blackmon, West Monroe; Kenneth Gilmer Bordelon, Pineville; Sperry Allen Brown, Monroe; Kenneth Gilmer Bordelon, Pineville; Sperry Allen Brown, Monroe; Rose Margaret Canizaro, Monroe; Linda Ann Collins, Monroe; Aubrey Lee DeWitt, Monroe; Jackson Eugene Dugins, Monroe; Warren Julius Eberts, Monroe; Sidney Truett Glass, Monroe; William Ross Graves, Tallulah; Harvey Lea Hales Jr., Monroe; Karen Sue Hamilton, Lake Providence; Bobby Hershel Jennv, Spencer; Dennis Lamar Joseph, West Monroe; Kenneth Merle Kirkland, Rayville; Joseph Wilson Lane Jr., Monroe; William J. Lemon, Bastrop; Roger Randal McLemore, Monroe; David Paul McNeill, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur Anthony Mooney, Delhi; Vikki Diane Moore, Winnboro; Tommy Levell Ramsey, Swartz; James Larry Sanderlin, Monroe; Donald Gail Seffens, Sterad; Errol Kay Selzer, Monroe; Ronald Huston Stephens, West Monroe; James Alan Stevenson, Bastrop; Barney Mason Tucker, Monroe; Frank Richard Videncia, Janet Conlin Blackwell, Bastrop; Linda Rebecca Blair, Monroe; Jo Annette Caldwell, Wisner; Marylyn Dawn

Calhoun, Delhi; Carol Cameron Collins, Monroe; Helen Francine Corley, Epps; Vernis Golden Crawley, Monroe; Carl B. Davis, St. Joseph; Edris Ewing Descant, Monroe; Mary Louise Evans, Monroe; Hazel Jean Franklin, Monroe; Linda Lea Green, Shreveport; Marretta Heidenreich, Monroe; Linda Fay Herrington, Winnsboro; Judith Greer Hogan, Monroe; Carole Ann Hudson, Uprand; Jan Hendrick Huffman, Monroe; Charles Gaylor Jarvis, West Monroe; L. Jeanne Rowan Jones, Monroe; Stephen Perry Karnes, Metairie.

Joy Evelyn Keyes, Winfield; Tavia Kenny Kulcke, Monroe; Marlorie Ann Lezes, Monroe; Mary Graves Mashaw, Farmerville; Pearl Abraugh Maxey, West Monroe; William Bailey Mivard, Bastrop; Carol Kessler Mulhearn, Monroe; Dorothy Louise Parra, Lake Providence; Mary Lou Perry, Ferrysville; Regina Shawna Pittman, Monroe; Sandra Watts Richmond, Columbia; Dianne Rodgers, Forest; Betty Taunton Slomsky, Bastrop; Charlotte Elaine Sood, Monroe; Carlos Raymond Stenard, Westminster, Calif.; Martha Guyton Stone, Monroe; Mary Wright Stone, Monroe; Markaye Cooper Taylor, Rayville; Patricia Corley Vines, Eros; Georginanna Webb, West Monroe; Mary Lou Williams, West Monroe; Ronald Richard Younse, Monroe; Dorothy Burrus Young, Wisner; Elma Mae Young, Monroe; James Edwin Young II, Monroe.

Bachelor of Music — Ethel Troup Eastering, Monroe; Kirby Jane Mooney Lawson, Nashville, Tenn.; Sarah Louise McCoy, Monroe; James Harold Robinson, Monroe; Mita Elaine Womack, Monroe.

Bachelor of Music Education — Jerry Lee Clampitt, West Monroe; Jerry Dean Roberts, West Monroe; Patrick Sherman Van Zile, West Monroe; Arthur Tillman Williams IV, Monroe.

Bachelor of Science — Joyce Stewart Albritton, Farmerville; David Orville Eakin, Winnsboro; Virginia Kay Enloe, Zalles; John Bettis Garrison, Roseade, Miss.; Maggie Louise Gray, Hefflin; Jimmie Graham Gurie, Monroe; Barrie Edward Haynie, Ringold; John Williams Hurs, Jackson; Eugene Corning Jenkins, Monroe; Cas Anna Jordan, Bastrop; Staford Graham Kees Jr., Pineville; Jerry Lee Lingsay, Monroe; Frances Ann McElroy, Monroe; William Caber, Matkins, Sterlington; Patricia Earlene Nugent, Monroe; Lillian Omega Ratcliff, Monroe; Judith Ann Simms, Epps; Michael Edward Vining, Forest; Brenda Fay Wainwright, West Monroe.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS — Bachelor of Arts — Hershel Ray Ainsworth, Monroe; Keith Wayne Babcock, Bastrop; Karen Ann Bauer, Monroe; Charles Richard Blaylock, Monroe; Doris Louise Busby, Chase; Jennie Clare Carroll, Monroe; Holly Sue Bayne Casey, Monroe; Ralph Edward Day Jr., Monroe.

Sally Babcock Frickey, Monroe; Glenda Lorette Grant, Mansfield; Sammy Alton Hergrave, Alto; Brenda Sue Hughes, Bastrop; Carole Jeanette Jordan, Hodge; Charles Mason Martin Jr., West Monroe; Katherine Quirk Mitchell, Monroe; Judy Lawrence Mock, Baskin; Nona Wynnen Mock, Monroe; Margaret Ann Pflimjohn, Monroe; Jack Pflimmer, Monroe; Sara Laruen Rees, Shreveport; Regena Senry, Rayville; Farnell A. Stockton Jr., Monroe; Charles Franklin Whitworth, Bastrop.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY — Bachelor of Science — Robert Earl Adams Jr.,

Oak Grove; Jerrilyn Evers Allen, Monroe; Larry Wayne Allen, Monroe; Edmond Warren Alonzo Jr., Monroe; Shelby Rock Babineaux, Cade; Charles Lawrence Beene, Monroe; Franklin Joseph Bertrand, Eunice; John Jackie Bijeaux, Breaux Bridge; Jack Christopher Bradberry, Lafayette; John Melvin Brady, Monroe; Jeff Lyday Brooks Jr., Lafayette; Richard Allen Buchanan, West Monroe; Michael Gordon Cantrell, Berwick; Theodore Schwarize Carmichael, Monroe; Dwight George Carr, Lumberton, Miss.; Larry John Darby, New Iberia; Thomas Lewis Day, Monroe; David Lee Dekle, Marksville; John Louis Demorelle, Ville Platte; Claud Lawrence Derbes Jr., Eunice.

Jerome Lear DesHotels, Mamou; Frederick Ernest Dubois, Abbeville; Vadon Blanton Dunkum III, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Allison Benjamin Dues, Sunset; Donald Leon Englerth, Delhi; Belvin L. Fontenot, Lake Charles; James Thomas Fontenot, Raceland; Charles Cecil Fuseller, Ville Platte; Ronald Paul Gautreaux,

Shakespearean Artist Appearance Is Scheduled For Brown Aud. Tuesday

John Carradine, well-known Shakespearean actor, will appear in Monroe Tuesday in a performance slated for 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

His appearance is sponsored by the Department of Speech at Northeast.

Carradine, a motion picture actor, is scheduled to do several scenes from Shakespeare plays, as well as readings from works of Oliver Wendell Holmes and Rupert Brooks. Also included is Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

Dr. Edward J. J. Kramar, head of the speech department, said the one and one-half hour program is open to the public free of charge.

This will be Carradine's first appearance in Monroe. However, at least one Monroe resident, William Haddad, director of the Monroe Little Theatre, has appeared in productions with him. Haddad was once in a tour company with Carradine and worked with him in three productions.

Born in New York City, Carradine received his early training in Philadelphia at the Episcopal Academy and Graphic Arts School. He made his first appearance on stage at St. Charles Theatre in New Orleans in "Camille" in 1925.

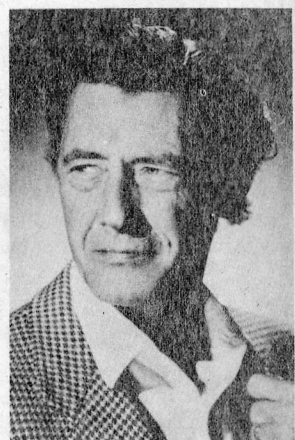
In 1928 he began making films and since has been in more than 300 movies.

Carradine first appeared on the New York stage in 1946 at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, followed by many other performances in New York theatres.

He has also performed and toured with his own company of actors in a variety of Shakespearean productions and recently made his singing debut in the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

In addition, Carradine has made guest appearances on television,

held visiting theatre director positions and done reading performances.



JOHN CARRADINE

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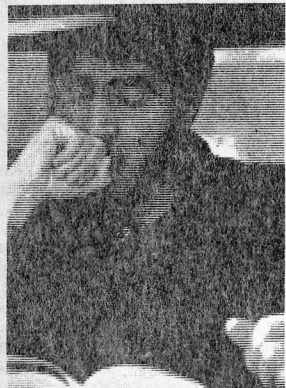
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NCAS Planning For Meet, Banquet

Northeast members of the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries are planning for the Association's state convention April 29, and for the chapter's spring banquet May 2.

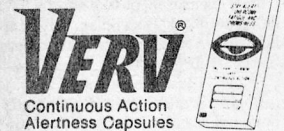
Miss Carol Ladner, instructor in office administration, will be one of the speakers at the bi-annual state convention, which will be held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette. Her topic will be "Keys to the Future." The theme of the convention is "The Executive Secretary of 1970."

Officers for the 1967-68 college year will be installed at the spring banquet, which will be held in the Coenen Cafeteria.



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Greek Column

By Dee Cruse

Phi Mu's, under the leadership of Social Chairman Elise Trimble, are looking forward to their Pink Carnation Ball. The formal dance will be held April 28 at the Paragon Supper Club, and music will be provided by the "Enemies."

Sigma Tau Gamma
Sig Tau White Rose Week will come to a climax tomorrow night when President George T. Walker crowns the new White Rose for 1967-68. The three girls nominated are Becky Butler, Sandy Ussery and Susan Carter. Also Saturday night, Sig Tau will hold the state-wide province crowning, with Tau's from all over the state present for the event.

Congratulations to Brother Mack Marsh on winning singles in badminton and to Brother Bobby Rugan who finished second in horse-shoes.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Twenty Tekes from Epsilon Mu chapter will attend the TKE Province Leadership School being held in Baton Rouge this weekend. All Teke chapters in Louisiana will attend the programs, primarily designed for officers.

Last Monday evening the chapter was honored to have Teke Alumni Jerome Webster and Bruce Parks at its meeting. The chapter would like to thank Fraters Websters and Parks for their assistance in alumni relations.

The Tekes congratulate Bob Edgecomb who presented Kappa Delta Susan Henley with drop letters.

Pledge court was held last Friday evening, resulting in pledges carrying a heavier load.

Congratulations to Frater Wayne King on his election as secretary of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Zeta's held their annual "White Violet Ball" Saturday night at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club. Music was provided by the "In Crowd." Highlight of the ball was the presentation of the new initi-

ates and the new officers. Also presented were the charter members of the Zeta Kappa Colony of Zeta Tau Alpha of Tech.

Elizabeth Stout, outgoing president, received a bouquet of roses from the incoming president, Donna Porter. It was announced that Billie Porter had received the chapter's award to the outstanding member.

New Zeta officers are Donna Porter, president; Jan Hillman, first vice president; Elizabeth Stout, second vice president; Robin Pendleton, recording secretary; Alice Haynes, corresponding secretary; Shannon Green, treasurer; Anne Roberts, reporter; Billie Porter, rituals chairman; Linda Lawrence, membership chairman; JoAnn Rairford, co-chairman of membership; Cindy Rowe, recommendations chairman; Laurie Young, scholarship; Judy Temple, standards; Margaret Buchanan, service; Barbara Burns, social; Cindy Rowe, music; Leslie Leath, activities; Karen Morris, Balfour; Peggy Hotard, parliamentarian; Nancy Pounds, chaplain; Michele Aldridge, Senior Panhellenic representative; Kathy Williams, Junior Panhellenic representative, and Pat Carroll, fraternity education.

Many thanks go to Barbara Burns and Jan Wartick for their work on the dance.

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary speech fraternity, has pledged Zeta's Linda Lawrence and Laurie Young. Linda was elected president of the pledge class.

Thanks to activities chairman, Leslie Leath for the Zeta "Sponge Throw" at Go West Day.

Monday night the Zeta's held a candlelight ceremony for Peggy Hotard, who is dropped to KA Lamar Magee.

Kappa Delta
The Kappa Delta's wish to congratulate Becky Butler on being named Miss Northeast, 1967 at the pageant Friday night. They are all very proud of her.

A candlelight service was held for Susan Henley Monday night for being dropped by TKE Bobby Edgecomb. Susan will be installed as Panhellenic treasurer May 1.

Alpha Omicron Pi
AOPi is very proud of Donna Adams for her fine performance in the Miss Northeast Pageant last Friday night.

Congratulations to Leigh Gregg who will be installed as president of the Panhellenic Council May 1 and to Monte Sue Ballard, recently initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Plans are now well underway for AOPi's spring formal to be held April 29 at the Paragon Club.

Good luck to Donna Adams, Donna Anderson, Carolyn Ballard, Dana Tucker, Carol Johnson, Janice Novak, Jenny Perry, Mickey Mur-

Oxford Attending Denver Conclave

Dr. Lake Oxford, Northeast registrar, is attending the 53rd annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Denver, Colo.

More than 1,300 representatives of over 700 colleges and universities were expected to attend the convention. Data processing, graduate admissions, financial aides and international education are among the areas to receive special attention at the meeting.

phy, Cheryl Smith, Carolyn Rea and Barbara Jo Williams, finalists for Circle K calendar girls.

Kappa Alpha
Tonight the "In Crowd" from Baton Rouge will be featured at the semi-formal dance to be held at the Columbus Social Club.

The gentlemen of KA would like to invite the faculty to a tea tomorrow to be held on the lawn of President George T. Walker's house. The highlight of the week will be a formal ball featuring the "In Crowd."

KA's would like to thank Andy Mapp for coordinating Old South Week.

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Edwina Hopkins Performs In Piano Recital Tonight

Northeast graduate assistant Edwina Hopkins of Monroe will perform in a piano recital tonight at 8 in Biedenharn Recital Hall.

Open to the public, the recital will consist of selections by Scriabine and Brahms.

Lee Announces Plans For 1967 Miss La. Pageant

Tom R. Lee, president of the Monroe Jaycees and executive director of the Miss Louisiana Pageant, announced that the Miss Louisiana Pageant will be held in Monroe June 28-July 1.

Approximately 45 entries from pageants throughout Louisiana are expected to compete in the 1967 Miss Louisiana Scholarship Pageant.

Mrs. Caroline Masur will be Executive Producer for the pageant. Co-directors are Terry Trahan, Jim Dimos and Bill Brodie.

This will be the fourth year the Miss Louisiana Pageant has been held in Monroe.

Miss Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hopkins of Monroe, studied piano under her mother, R. Frank Parker and J. Hamilton Monroe. A Neville graduate, she received the bachelor of music degree from the College Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati.

She is currently working toward the master of music degree at Northeast under Florence Z. Allbritton, professor of music.

Among her honors are honorable mention in the Bertha Bauer Memorial Scholarship auditions in 1963 and winner of the auditions in 1965. Miss Hopkins received the Margaret McClure Stitt Award in piano from the Cincinnati Literary and Musical Society in 1964.

The Music Guild of Monroe sponsored her in full recitals in Monroe in 1962, 1964 and 1965.

Stegall Disqualified In Election Race; Shows Allowed To Seek V. Pres. Post

The April 13 meeting of the Student Government Association was highlighted by a discussion of candidate qualifications for the SGA elections.

Lynn Stegall, candidate for senator, was disqualified on the basis of his grade-point average.

Qualification of Melvin Shows, candidate for vice president, was then brought up. The SGA Constitution provides that the vice presidential candidate have 75 hours with a 2.0 overall grade-point average. Shows lacked two hours of filling the requirements. SGA President Dalton LeBlanc rejected the election committee recommendation that Shows be allowed to run. Election Committee chairman

John Reitzell, senator from the School of Pharmacy, reported that a concession was made last year for Bobby Rugan, SGA vice president, and since Shows was considered by the committee as a good candidate, the committee members approved his running for election.

Willie Hailey, senator from Pure and Applied Sciences, said that the group needed to "realize that for such an office as vice president, a normal person won't run unless he's on a ticket." He also emphasized that there was a dispute over students who wanted to run for offices, but didn't because of the restrictions in the rules.

Lacks Hours

Senator from Education Maureen Turner stressed Show's 2.5 overall average and said that although he lacks the two hours, he has the scholastics standing that some who have 75 hours lack.

Reitzell declared that the decision should rest with Dean Sigler, while LeBlanc emphasized that it was SGA's duty to make the decision.

Garry Oubre, senator from Liberal Arts, brought out the fact that if someone breaks the rules this year, that someone will break them possibly next year, and the next.

Billy Walker, senator from Pure and Applied, stressed that it was "a case of conforming the constitution to our views or conforming our views to the constitution," while emphasizing the importance of following the constitution.

Walter Cochran, SGA treasurer, said that letting Shows run was in the interest of spirit and enthusiasm for SGA, and the establishment of a two-party system.

Steve Huffman said, "Adhering to the constitution to the letter is defeating our own purpose . . . the constitution is a set of guidelines and if we decide to deviate a little, it's not tragic."

Bob Rowan, senator from Busi-

ness Administration, moved for acceptance of the election committee recommendation. The motion passed.

Other Business

In other business, Treasurer Walter Cochran presented first place plaques to the winners of last year's blood donation campaign. They were: profession fraternity, Phi Delta Chi; social fraternity, Kappa Alpha; dorm, Sherrouse Hall; service organization, Circle K.

The Alumni Association is planning to support the building of a natatorium and it was proposed that student activity fees be raised \$2 for this purpose. The question was tabled for the new SGA officers.

LeBlanc reported conferring with Dean Nicholson about SGA providing the campus with trash cans and bulletin boards. Nicholson said that from the administration point of view, the proposals passed and are okay. Although SGA may allocate funds for these projects, there were proposals that the school pay for these items. The Campus Beautification and the Bulletin Board committees agreed to investigate the matter.

Billy Coenen, chairman of the Highway Sign Committee, reported that Dean Nicholson had agreed to accompany the committee members April 19 to see about signs on Highway 165.

Bob Hargrove reported that the deans have approved the teacher evaluation project, but approval of department heads is still needed.

Barry Delcambre, senator from Liberal Arts, read a letter from 10 students who complained because their cars were removed from the ROTC parking lot and proposed that SGA do something about it.

Willie Hailey proposed that the zone be designated as a free zone. LeBlanc appointed Hailey and Delcambre to look into the matter.

Three Biologists To Read Papers Today At Meeting

Three faculty members of the Northeast Department of Biology will read papers today at the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists.

The meeting is being held at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Dr. Beryl Franklin will read a paper which reports on pregnancy tests performed to determine interference, if any, by tranquilizing drugs.

The research described in Dr. Moberly's paper concerns the effect of hormones on the movement of crawfish in a linear maze.

"Specificity of Action of Proteolytic Enzymes" is the title of Dr. William Norris' paper, a report on the specificity of action of papain and ficin on structural aspects of muscle tissue.

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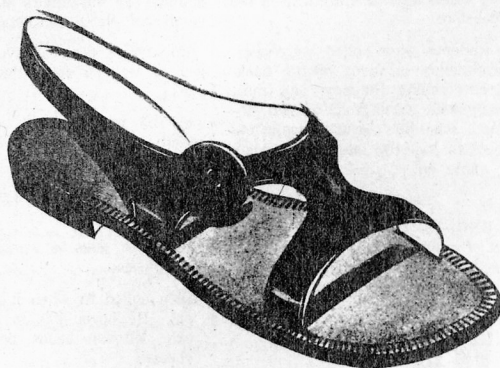
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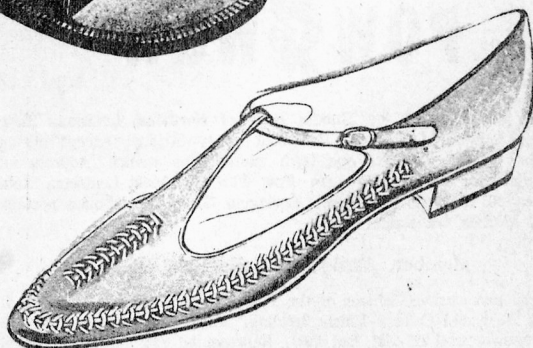
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In Our Opinion

The Game Is Over

Now that the game of guessing is over and the Student Government Association elections are a thing of the past, we take this opportunity to offer our congratulations to the winners in each of the races. With the final results in, it seems already that next year promises to be one of progress, determination and work. We hope that this holds true.

The voter turnout this year broke all known records for a Northeast election and it seems that finally the student body has decided to VOTE on something that will affect it tremendously next year.

The challenge for student participation

was issued and the student body answered the summons. You have taken your first step into a true STUDENT government. However, don't let it stop here. Now that you have made your choices, back them and support and help them to decide on important issues which will affect the student body.

The guessing game is over, the results are in and the students have voiced their opinion with a record number of voters. All that remains is for us to offer our congratulations to each winner and wait until next year to see the results which the voters have made.

Did You Know That...

The following are a few items from the 1967 Reader's Digest Almanac. Not all the items are from the Digest, especially those pertaining to Northeast.

Did you know that:

- the American housewife spends 99.6 hours per week in work around the house compared to 24 spent by her husband
- her work is worth \$159.34 a week on the labor market—compared to the paltry \$51.01 that her husband's housework is worth
- Northeast voters finally turned out in a record number last Wednesday for an election
- Americans in 1966 spent a total of \$12 million for alcohol and \$8 million for tobacco—compared to \$2 million for books

- Pharos, of Lighthouse, at Alexandria—one of the seven ancient wonders of the world—could be seen from a distance of 42 miles when its beacon fires were burning on the top
- Northeast allowed some students to run in SGA elections while disqualifying others on the same constitutional rule
- the term "boycott" comes from the name of Capt. Charles Boycott, a ruthless land agent in County Mayo, Ireland, who was the victim of the first boycott
- the first building known as a skyscraper was a 10-story steel-skeleton building erected in 1885 in Chicago, Ill.
- Northeast has yet to do anything about Bayou Development, trash cans or putting the student into student government.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WONDER IF I COULD BE REASSIGNED TO THAT TABLE AT THE BACK OF THE ROOM, PLEASE?"

Editor's Notebook



By Pat Herlevic

Who am I? Where am I going? How shall I get there? These are among the basic questions that recur in the minds of college students.

Psychologists inform us that they recur so often that they produce, or at least indicate, neurosis and excessive anxiety.

It all seems to stem from a crisis in identity. It's not that everyone is suffering from literal amnesia but the existence of a figurate amnesia in such a pervasive degree is disturbing—disturbing to both the psychologist and to the individual who is having difficulty deciding just who he is, where he is going and how to get there.

to look at the cake and just keep it around why don't they bake two, one to have and hold, the other to eat."

Neurotic Tendencies

This is typical of my way of thinking and I'm not sure whether it indicates I've succumbed to the neurosis and anxiety or whether somehow I'm beyond its reach.

I think perhaps the former is true. As an example, yesterday morning, I sat down to a bowl of cream and corn flakes. I was shocked to hear my mother asking in her usual gentle tone, "Why are you blowing the cereal out of your spoon? Do you think it's hot?"

Traumatic Experience

I attempted to suppress a hysterical, explosive laugh and mumbled something incoherent. It was a traumatic experience.

That very afternoon I spent several hours in my psychology prof's office . . . and this leads us back into the major theme of this discourse, psychological problems among college-age students.

More than ever before college students are seeking professional help in counseling about their life's aims. But for us here at NLSC about the only hope is to have the good fortune of having an understanding and sympathetic psychology professor.

'Clinical' Burden

This "clinical" burden is borne by them with grace, but I imagine they really have quite enough to do without having endless conferences with their pupils.

We, of course, have counselors to men and women students but somehow it seems their functions are more administrative and disciplinary. They fill an important role in doing this; however, it is needful to realize that a disciplinarian is seldom one we turn to for advice on very personal matters.

Information System

I am thankful we have the informal system that operates now, and I am just wondering out loud, and in print, what benefits might be derived from expanding the accessibility of our professors who have this particular art and skill via a regular counseling service.

This Collegiate World

By Bob Molcany

WSU—The bunny ban is on at the Wisconsin State University bookstore. The bunnies, however, are not the furry type.

They are the kind currently being bred by Hugh Hefner in his Chicago pad for issues of his high circulation "Playboy Magazine."

The funny thing is, that while Playboy is "out" on unknown grounds, magazines such as Stag

and Man's Magazine are sold in the bookstore.

Students, when polled, were overwhelmingly in favor of the bookstore's selling Playboy, and most complaints came from women students, who didn't want to walk into town to buy the latest copy when it came out.

Dumb Animal?

UNC—We can't help but find a bit of humor in the fact that man's best friend is a so-called dumb

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—He has yet to go to school or attend choir practice.

—He could care less if being skinny or overweight is unsightly and cholesterol is something he's never heard of.

—And what's more, his sexual drives are uninhibited and are not subject to legal control.

So ask yourself, when's the last time you slept all day, felt like a million, frolicked around in the nude, enjoyed a home and family without getting an education or going to work, didn't care about your appearance?

Now just how dumb does that sound?

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Roberts Wins Top Honors In Art And Music Quest

Jerry Roberts, senior music education major, won top honors in the music division of the Wesley Foundation Art and Music Quest.

Roberts, of West Monroe, placed first for composition of a solo, "I Will Bless the Lord," won second place for a chorus, "Rejoice in the Lord," and received honorable mention for a choral work, "My Soul Waiteth for the Lord." Tommy Prisco, junior music ed-

Graduation . . .

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'Go West Day'

Indians Turn Cowboys As Rip-Roaring, Fast Shooting West Invades Campus

By DONNIE McCULLIN

This is supposed to be a feature story on the Campus Carnival. I say it's supposed to be, but I doubt that it is. A feature story is supposed to contain some element of human interest and the people who give orders around here have informed me that they doubt that any human will be interested in it.

But I try, so here are my observations and experiences during that worthy event.

I got up bright and late Tuesday morning and staggered off to school, completely forgetting that it was Campus Carnival and Go West Day. So when I got there and saw that everybody was wearing a gun I figured that the administration had finally gone too far and a revolution had started.

Discovers Situation

This was not the case, as I soon found out. A Neanderthal man dressed in an outfit resembling Mat Dillon's approached me and demanded to know why I wasn't wearing western gear. I stammered out something and he said that that was just too bad, that I would have to be punished and since the jail hadn't been built yet, he had no choice but to plug me.

Due to my skill and dexterity, I managed to dodge all five bullets. This didn't bother me much, but I kept bleeding on my notes all

day. This might create a problem when finals roll around.

When I got to class I went over to the CUB where the SGA elections were going on. In the center of the trophy room there was a prop from an old liquor advertisement that had been converted into an ad for the United Students Party. This got me all worked up and I decided that I'd have to vote for every one of them.

Changes Mind

Then I walked down by the snack bar and saw a poster advertising the TIC candidates. Ten minutes later I had decided to back them instead. Then I went back to the trophy room and got reconverted

to the United Students. I went back and forth all day. I finally wound up casting a write-in vote for Alf Landon. (Never say die.)

That afternoon the carnival started full swing and I walked around to see what I could see. I saw a puddle of paint someone had spilled on the ground, but not before I had stepped in it and ruined my new shoes that I paid \$1.98 for.

Visits Booths

I also saw a booth where some poor soul was being splattered with eggs and another one where a guy was getting doused with water balloons. All for the good of the school of course, but they'll probably never be the same again.

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Interested In Economics?

Economics Club Invites Students To May 4 Meet

Students interested in becoming members of the NLSC Economics Club are invited to attend the May 4 meeting of the group, scheduled to be held at 4 p.m. in CUB 205.

In the fall of 1966, the Economics Club was established and offered many benefits for economics majors as well as for students who desire to stay abreast of economic events. The club's purpose as stated in the constitution is to "debate, discuss and study current economic problems in order to gain a greater knowledge and deeper understanding of the science of economics."

Officers Elected

During the first meeting this spring semester in February, the

Alpha Psi Omega Accepts 5 Pledges

Northeast's cast of Alpha Psi Omega read in five pledges Sunday at 3 p.m. in the CUB listening room.

Pledges are Linda Lawrence, Laurie Young, Bobette Brody, Deidre Cruse and Ricardo Estrada.

Linda Lawrence was elected president of the pledge class.

After the pledge ceremony, refreshments were served by Francis Yeldell, graduate assistant in speech.

club elected new officers as follows: president, Pat Shaw; vice president, Becky Nolan; secretary, Amy Flint; treasurer, George McDuffie; parliamentarian, Rosalie McDuffie. The club's advisors are Stanley Baff and Ed Selby.

In addition to its regular meetings, the club's activities included a field trip to the computer center at Hanna Hall. Mrs. James Taylor, the director of the center, gave a spontaneous discussion as well as demonstration of the functions of computers available at the college.

Economic Changes

In early April, Dr. Eugene Fox, head of the Department of Economics and Finance, offered the members both an interesting and rather humorous talk. Dr. Fox discussed the potential and speculative changes which we can expect in the economic society of the future. In addition, managerial concepts were considered, particularly the role of seeking employment and current misconceptions which today's college graduates possess when they seek employment.

Cast Is Announced For NLSC Production Of 'Our Hearts Were Young And Gay'

The cast has been selected for the speech department's production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," to be held May 23 in Brown Auditorium.

The leading roles for the musical comedy, which was written by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, will be played by Jenny Clare Carroll as Cornelia Otis Skinner,

Laurie Young in the characterization of Emily Kimbrough, the portrayal of Bob Thackery by Bill Chandler and James Black as Dan Fitzpatrick.

Plot

Dr. George C. Brian, professor of speech, said that the musical comedy, which takes place in the 1920's, relates the experiences of two girls who take their first trip to Europe. The production fea-

tures their troubles on the boat trip to Europe and the problems they encounter when they arrive in Paris.

Other members of the production are David Stanhope playing Otis Skinner, Sharon Allen portraying Mrs. Skinner, W. C. Kirk, Barry Vichnick and Tommy Prisco as the ship's officers, Ronn Robinson as Pierce and Philippe, played by Benton Lackey.

Rest of Cast

The remaining members of the cast are Doris Youngblood as Francine, Linda Thompson portraying Elise, Philip Maniscalco and Lynda Franklin as the English couple, Francis Yeldell playing Concierge, Jane Martin in the role of Babette, Marilyn Denoux in the part of Therese, Chester Cummings depicting Steward.

The New England schoolmarm are played by Sandy Knobloch and Linda Lawrence, Emily's friends portrayed by Dee Cruse, Kathy Weflering, Rhetta Harper and Lynda Franklin. Cornelia's friends depicted by Jane Martin and Mancilee Foster, Granny played by Carol Pickett, Pam Barreos and Cathy Bowers in the role of the mothers, Anna Stone and Gayle Smith as the chorus girls, and Bill Atkinson and Chuck Stanart in the role of the chorus boys.

Northeast Concert Choir Invited To State Events

Northeast's Concert Choir has received invitations to participate in two of Louisiana's major musical events during 1967-68.

Choir Director Davis Bingham, associate professor of music, said the group will perform in two Shreveport operas this fall and will sing a major choral work in New Orleans next spring.

The operas are sponsored by the Shreveport Civic Opera Association. In New Orleans, the choir will appear with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of that city.

"We are indeed pleased with the recognition which these invitations

represent," Department Head Joe Barry Mullins commented. "We know our students, through their continuing high standards of performance, will bring credit both to themselves and to the College."

Dr. Peter Paul Fuchs, former assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will conduct both performances, scheduled for November. He is currently conductor of the Baton Rouge Symphony Orchestra.

The New Orleans performance is to be next April, when the choir will appear in Verdi's "Requiem." Werner Torkanowsky is the New Orleans group's conductor.

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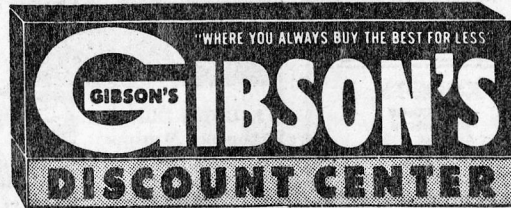
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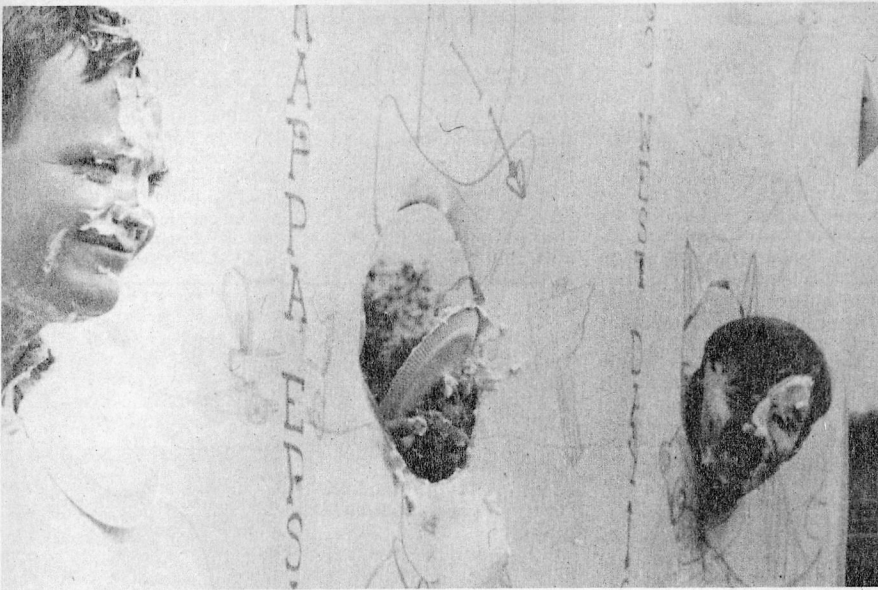
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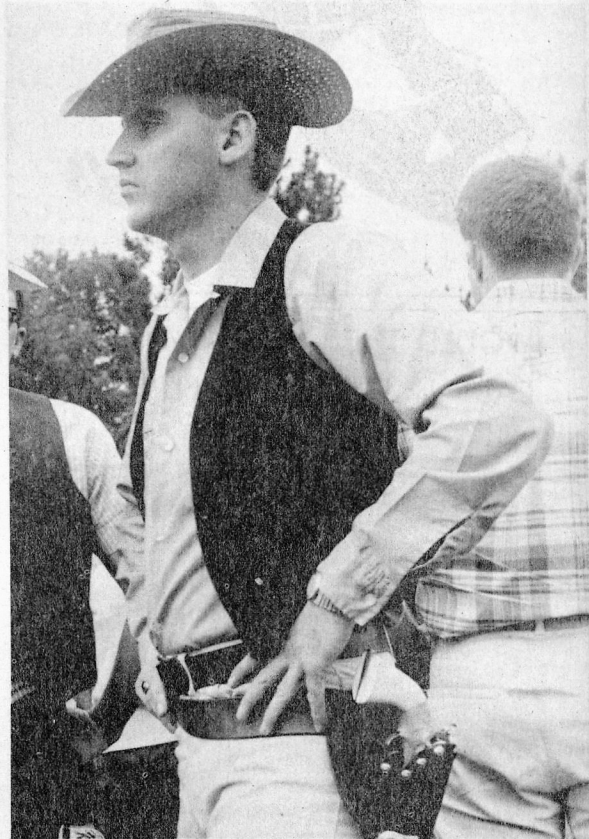


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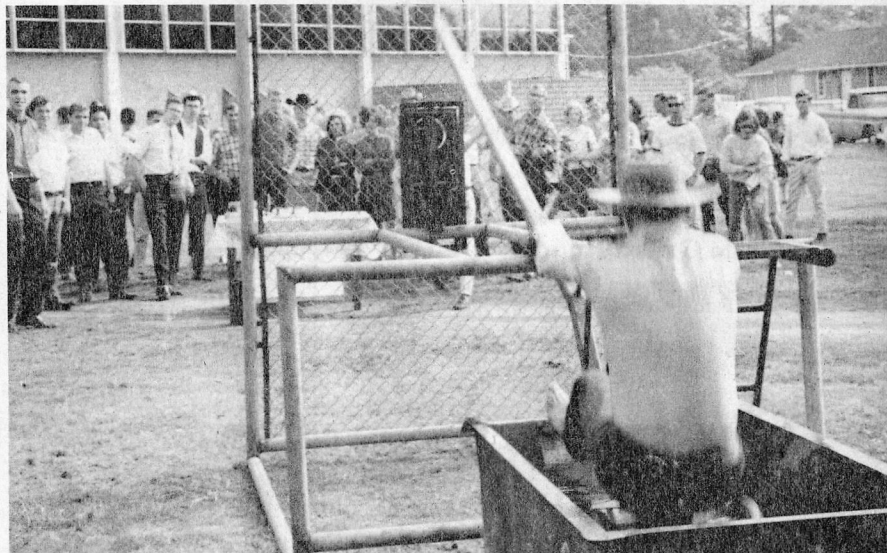
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SOME ARRIVE AT CARNIVAL BY HORSEBACK.



CIRCLE K MEMBER GETS DUNKED.


Unger Performs With Wossman

Gerald Unger, instructor in music, performed with the Wossman High School Band Monday night. Unger, who teaches percussion, performed a marimba solo in part two of "Suite for Percussion" by Thomas Brown.

The Northeast instructor has presented a number of recitals, the most recent being a faculty recital last month.

Ford Alford is Wossman's band director.

Minnie
Ha Ha Ha



By MARGE PETTYJOHN

To celebrate National Telephone Week, the Yalu pages have been added to Korean phone books.

On This Day In History: Jeks Hoong, royal chef of Gullboo, Jugoslavia, lets his first tort fall, bakes another and calls it a retort.

For all you students of English (which I understand almost fluently after 12 weeks of advanced grammar) I shall now describe The Approach: You see a beautiful girl undulating down the street. You prance across the street, thus changing to verbal, hoping to become dative. If she is not objective, you become plural and walk home together. Her brother is an indefinite article, and her younger sister is jealous and accusative; her aged mother shuffles out and becomes imperative. You bring up the future, and she changes the subject. Her vigilant father becomes present and you become past tense!

Rates for Listening

Everyone seems to have a solution to my problem, since I'm constantly beseiged by friends with supposedly sure-fire material. For the third and last time, here is my list of charges for listening to material:

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 - (when awake)\$25
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 - Risque poemsno charge
 - Jokes told by faculty\$50
 - Meeting boys with good sense of humorno charge
 - Meeting girls with same .\$.100
- (With the last group there is a slight charge to cover federal amusement tax.)

Suggestions

Random suggestions from a wise old philosopher, namely me: (a) If you boys can't think of any OTHER way to flatter a girl, tell her she's the kind of girl who can't BE flattered; (b) A collegiate roue' is a guy whose favorite girl is the next one; (c) Baby-sitter is what a lot of girls in stretch pants DON'T have; (d) The really well-mannered college man is the one who always steps on his cigarette and grinds it out carefully so it won't burn the rug; (e) You will always feel better after a good cry, girls — it'll get things out of your system . . . and also out of your parents.

Be sure to pick up my new songbook, which contains many moldy oldies, and join in the choruses of: SHE PROMISED TO MEND HER WAYS, BUT SHE FORGOT TO PUT A KNOT IN THE THREAD; THE ROVER BOYS GO GRUNION-HUNTING IN THE YWCA SWIMMING POOL; WHEN THE BOY IN YOUR ARMS MEETS THE TWIST OF YOUR WRIST; HOW THE TWIST WAS WON; BREAKFAST AT TWISTANY'S; WESTSIDE TWIST; SPLENDOR IN THE TWIST; THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. TWIST, or THE ROMAN TWIST OF MRS. SPRING; and an adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's TENDER IS THE TWIST. As John Paul Jones once remarked, while lashed to his mizzenmast, I HAVE ONLY BEGUN TO TWIST!

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Across From the College

Accounting Club Elects Officers; Johnson Picked As President

The Accounting club has elected officers for the 1967-68 school year. They are Larry Johnson, president; Steve Hidaigo, vice president; Dana Mouk, secretary; Pat Shaw, treasurer; and Carol Tullos, public relations.

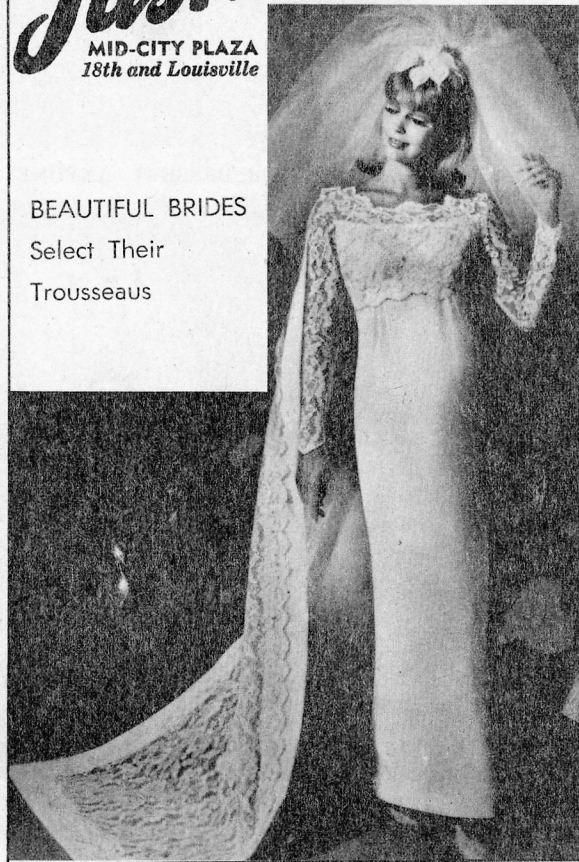
The annual spring picnic will be held May 6, at Will T. Smith's home. All members must sign the list in Smith's office if they plan to attend the picnic.

Wade Monroe is the new advisor for the organization. He is replacing Will T. Smith.

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MISS NORTHEAST—1966 Miss Northeast crowns the new Miss Northeast, Becky Butler, in crowning ceremonies last Friday night. Shown in background is Patricia Trudnak, second runner-up.

Contestants Conceal Weak Knees, Jitters With Smiling Faces and Starry Eyes

By **CHARLOTTE WELCH**
Starry-eyed, lively and excited — the girls competing for the title of Miss Northeast appeared on stage with their escorts.

The 12 contestants: Donna Adams, Kay Seale, Becky Butler, Paula Andrus, Pat Trudnak, Shannon Green, Kay Williams, George Anna Powell, Rhett Harper, Linda Szivos, and Connie Pitre — all seemed calm and at ease.

They floated gaily through the production number, each dressed in pink and carrying a long-stemmed red rose. Only the girls themselves and the dressers backstage knew about the pounding heart, the weak knees and the jittery feeling.

The dressers, Connie Luttrell, Linda Thompson, Linda Franklin, from Phi Beta speech and music fraternity, helped the girls with their fast changes. They kept things in order in the dressing room and gave moral support to the nervous girls.

Beginning of Pageant

For the audience, the production number was the beginning of the

pageant, but for the contestants and the dressers, the pageant had been going on for two weeks.

It had been a busy and exhausting two weeks, but no one had the time to think of that now. The production number ended swiftly. As emcee Dave Woodman introduced Miss Louisiana, Northeast's own Joy Woods, and Miss Northeast 1966, Kathy Mooney, the girls dashed to the dressing room.

Evening Gown Competition

Now the girls had to be dressed for the evening gown competition. The dressers moved quickly and the girls slipped into their gowns with little trouble. Soon the girls were dressed and on their way back to the auditorium.

In the short time the dressers had between the formal presentation and the swimsuit competition, they hung up the gowns used in the production number and got the swim suits ready for the girls when they returned. All was quiet in the dressing room. On the blackboard was written "DON'T SWING YOUR ARMS! SMILE!" This the dressers used as an effort to relieve the tenseness of the finalists.

In what seemed like no time at

all, the girls were back in the dressing room, dressed for swimsuit competition and gone again. The dressers sank into the nearest resting place for a few minutes. They could rest now during the 10-minute intermission.

Talent Competition

Soon the intermission and rest time was over and the girls were ready for the talent competition. All the talent numbers went smoothly, except for one. Smiling and determined, Becky Butler went on stage without one of the props she had been using. It was lost. Even with this last minute change Becky carried on in professional style.

For a while during the talent competition, the dressers, back in the dressing room, sat down and attempted to predict the winners. Finally they agreed on the top three girls and were later proven right.

Their time for discussion was short, for the girls were finished with the talent numbers and were ready to change into their evening gowns once again, while Kathy Mooney gave her touching farewell speech.

Announcements

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

The announcements came: Miss Congeniality — Connie Pitre, the girl in pharmacy who was mainly interested in making new friends; second runnerup — Pat Trudnak, the tiny little girl with the big voice; first runnerup — George Anna Powell, the girl with the two trolls as good-luck charms. And then — Miss Northeast.

Becky Butler blushed and smiled as they crowned her Miss Northeast 1967.

"I'm in a daze," remarked Becky, a few days after the pageant. "Everyone has been just wonderful to me — the directors, the judges, the girls in my dorm who met me at the door when I returned that night, my house director, the dressers and the students at Northeast."

Becky stated that she is looking forward to the Miss Louisiana Pageant. "I'll polish my talent and do my best. You know," she paused, "I wouldn't give anything for being Miss Northeast."

17 Northeast Students In Cast Of Spring Serenade

Seventeen Northeast students will be a part of the cast in the annual musical, the Spring Serenade, April 24, in Neville Auditorium.

Those singing in the group will be Susan Carter, Gail Smith, Anita Womack, Kay Alverson, Charles McLain, Pat Guraedy, Glenda Lindow, Pam Parker, Martha Rose Rutledge, Ruth Serio, and Sharon Weston.

Participants

Ronald Danna will sing and play

the guitar. Others playing instruments will be Chris Brouillette, Steve Caldwell, Steve Julius, trumpets: John Pritchett, drums; and Kathy Weferling, violin and viola.

The serenade, produced by Mrs. Estelle Schulze Sanders, is entitled "The Glorious Quest." The theme, "To Reach the Unreachable Star," will be expressed in the opening number "The Impossible Dream."

The quests for courage, love, achievement and faith will be stressed.

Charity

The Spring Serenade is performed each year for charity. This year the Open Door Home of West Monroe is the sponsor.

Election . . .

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ry Johnson (TIC), 131; Bob Cavendish (TIC), 120; and Dave McFarlane (USP), 118.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—Alice Godwin (USP), 222; Arden Anders 199; Carolyn Rea (USP), 170; Shannon Green (USP), 163; Janis Brandon (USP), 159; Vicki Clark (TIC),

159; and Tommy Eddleman (TIC), 140.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS—Robert Dickman (USP), 84; John Alwood (USP), 77; and Susan Carter (TIC), 71.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY—Bobby Miano (TIC), 181; Mickey Carroll (USP), 164; and Alfred L. Gaudet (TIC), 153.

SCHOOL OF PURE AND APPLIED SCIENCES—Beck Butler (USP), 147; Mark Brown (TIC), 132; Seb Corbino (TIC), 125; Willie Hailey (TIC), 94.

GRADUATE SCHOOL—Lawrence Ellender (unopposed).

Cheerleaders

Elected girl cheerleaders were Dana Tucker with 653 votes, Janis Brandon with 638 and Janet Hood with 500. Automatically elected boy cheerleaders (unopposed) are Don Guyton, Mack Marsh and Marcus Wolf.

Sixty-five candidates were in the running for the 30 offices with the hottest competition in several years in the races for the four main executive positions.

SGA Election Committee chairman John Reitzell reported an unofficial voting turnout estimate of 1,200.

Annual Mothers' Weekend Held On NLSC Campus

"Buttons and Bows" was the theme for Northeast's seventh annual Mother's Weekend, held on the NLSC campus last weekend, with a record number of mothers and grandmothers attending.

The weekend was kicked off with a style show Saturday afternoon featuring mother-daughter duos modeling clothes from The Palace of Monroe. Following the style show, Breard and Slater Halls were hosts for teas honoring the mothers.

Ending the successful weekend for mothers, who came from as far away as Illinois and Florida, was a breakfast Sunday morning in Coenen Cafeteria, featuring Linda Lea Green as guest speaker.

Blackmon Is Given Award

By **CHARLOTTE WELCH**

A Northeast senior, Evelyn Kinnison Blackmon of West Monroe has been named winner of the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award.

Mrs. Blackmon will receive the award, consisting of a specially designed silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal, at the meeting of the Northeast Industrial Management Club April 25, according to Dean D. D. Vines of the School of Business Administration.

She was selected for the honor on the basis of scholastic achievement and college activities outside the classroom.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kinnison, Mrs. Blackmon is majoring in industrial management.

ROTC Field Day Set For May 4

Representatives from ROTC companies will compete in 10 events during ROTC Field Day Thursday, May 4.

Each company will enter four cadets in each event of the Field Day, which is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society.

ROTC sponsors will participate as scorekeepers and tabulators.

Competitive events will include a general military exam, compass course, tug-of-war, the assembly and disassembly of an M-1 rifle, distance evaluation, run-dodge and half-mile run, map exam, grenade throwing and small-arms characteristics.

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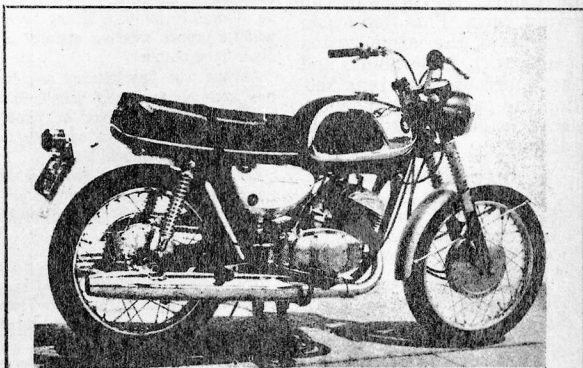
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Northeast Hosts Gymnastics Meet

Athletes To Compete In Brown Gym Tonight

Tonight Brown Gymnasium on the Northeast campus plays host to leading gymnasts from throughout the country in the first annual Monroe National Invitational.

The tournament, which begins at 7:30 will be sponsored by Northeast and the local Jaycees and will be the first such event to be held in Monroe.

Some of the outstanding gymnasts who will participate in the meet are Katsutoshi Kanzaki, the Northeast star who has won a long string of championships including the all-around championship trophy in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation's U.S. Open in Tucson, Ariz. Friday night; Indian Ed Clarke, 1966 and 1967 still rings champion in the Pasadena National Invitational; Dennis Sullivan of Northeast, 1966 NAIA all-around champ; Keith McCanless of Iowa, who won the 1967 NCAA side horse championship late last month; Richard Lloyd of Northwestern State, 1967 NAIA all-around champion; Richie Sales of Northwestern, NAIA still rings winner; and Sae Ito of Northwestern, an outstanding tumbledad from Japan.

Japanese Stars

For Kanzaki and Ito, the Monroe National Invitational will be the renewal of an old rivalry which began in Japan. Both are graduate students, with Ito doing his undergraduate work at the University of Tokyo, while Kanzaki graduated from Nippon Physical Education College, the University of Tokyo's big athletic rival.

Both of the stars were recipients of numerous awards in Japan. Kanzaki winning a place as an alternate on the 1964 Japanese Olympic Team, and the two competed against each other often.

Their rivalry has continued in Louisiana. The two have met in competition twice this season with Kanzaki winning both times by narrow margins.

Two Championships

Kanzaki and Ito won two of the season's biggest championships thousands of miles apart during the Christmas holidays. Kanzaki won the East-West All-Star championship in Tucson, Ariz., while Ito was winning the North-South All-Star championship in Sarasota, Fla.

Advance tickets for the Friday night meet at Northeast are on sale in the college bookstore and in the foyer of Brown Gymnasium. Reserve seat tickets sell for \$2, and general admission tickets sell for \$1.50.

Kanzaki has a good chance of taking high honors for the Indians, because of his sensational efforts the last two weekends. Two weeks ago he took top honors in the Pasadena National Invitational in Pasadena, Calif., and last weekend he won the all-around crown in Tucson.

Tucson Victory

In his great victory, Kanzaki became the first Louisiana gymnast ever to win the Tucson Open tourney. He picked up first in three events, second in another and third in two others.

Out of a perfect score of 20.0, he was first in free exercise with an 18.4 score, first in parallel bars with 18.5, first in high bar with 18.6, second in still rings with 18.1, and third in side horse and long horse, both with 18.0 scores.

The Redskin netters travel to Natchitoches today for a dual tennis match with Northwestern. David Jones, Tribe first seed, is expected to see action now that he has recovered from an earlier injury.

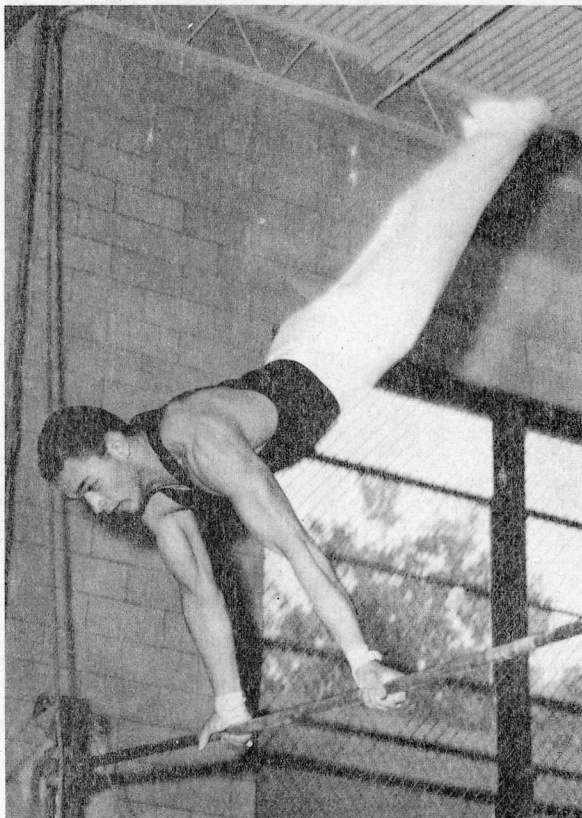
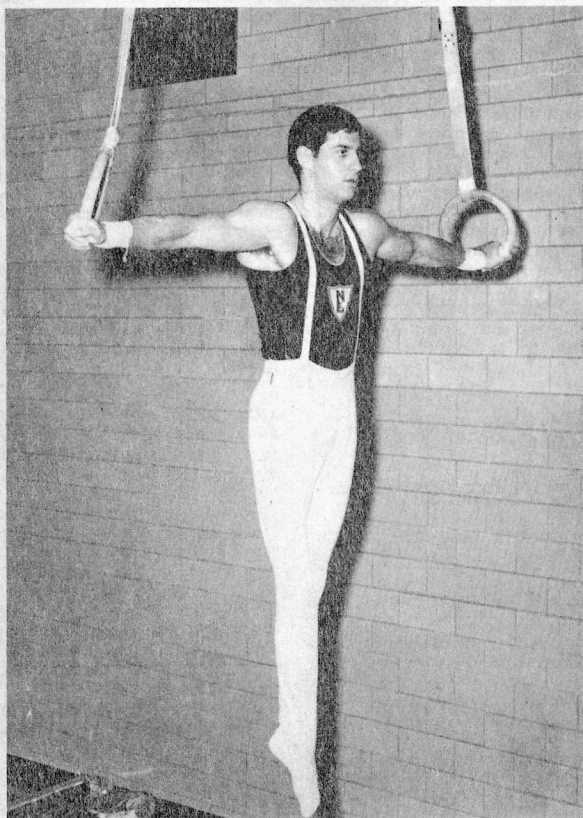
NLSC-Tech

Rain caused a cancellation of the Northeast-Louisiana Tech matches here last Thursday afternoon after singles play had advanced to the third set in two contests and the second set in another.

NLSC



SPORTS



ED CLARKE and HENRY MAGDALENO practice diligently for the Monroe National Invitational Gymnastics Meet.

Phi Delta Chi And Sherrouse Spartans Lead All Teams In Intramural Activities

Spring action in Northeast intramural sports is in full swing with Phi Delta Chi leading in the organization league with 1,035 points and the Sherrouse Spartans setting the pace in the independent league with 3,540 points.

TEAM STANDINGS

Organization League

Phi Delta Chi	1,035 points
Sigma Tau Gamma	905 points
Kappa Alpha	640 points

Independent League

Sherrouse Spartans	3,540 points
Hudson Hall	700 points
Cha Bobbins	345 points

Golf

An intramural golf match will be held today.

All contestants may pick up their entry blanks in Brown 105.

Track

There will be an intramural track and field meet Friday, April 28, on the Brown Stadium cinders starting at 4 p.m.

Preliminaries will be held Thursday, April 27 in Brown Stadium in the following events: 100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, 120 HH, 180 LH, 440-yd. relay, 880 relay and the one mile relay.

Deadline Over

All entries for the affair had to be submitted before this Wednesday, and no entry may participate that did not follow these instructions.

All participants must compete in appropriate apparel including a T-shirt. Every contestant will be is-

sued a number which he must wear attached to his back. No one will be allowed to compete in any event without proper wearing apparel or his affixed number.

Anyone who has lettered or who has been on a varsity scholarship in track for any senior or junior college is ineligible to compete in the Intramural Track Meet.

Six places will be awarded in each event, and awards will be given to the first and second place finishers.

Entry Rules

The general regulations also specify that each team may enter two men in each event and one relay team in each of the relays.

No one individual may enter more than seven events, including field and running events.

Softball

Due to bad weather and lack of facilities, a single elimination softball tournament will be played instead of the regularly scheduled round robin tourney.

20 Games

The tournament will include a 20 games series and will begin Monday, April 24, with three games to be played at 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

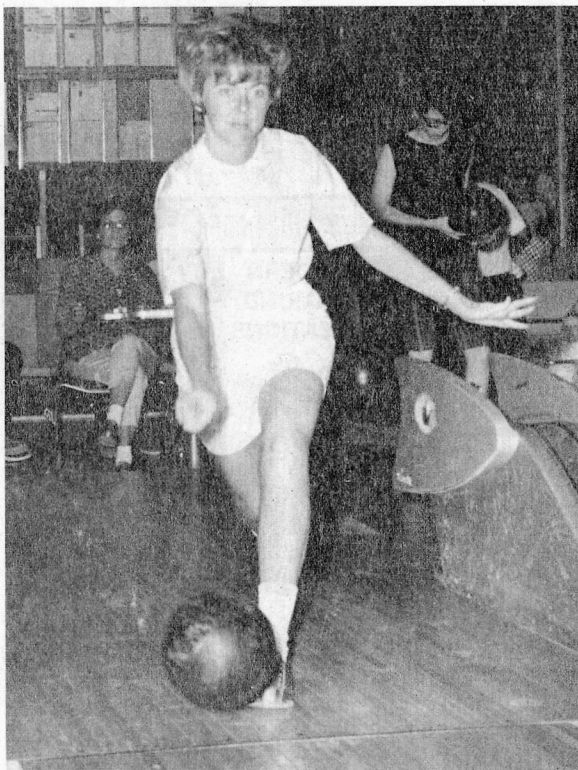
All games will be played on the playing field behind Masur Hall.

A schedule of the games to be played will be posted on the door of Brown 105.

Archery

An intramural archery tournament will be held Tuesday, April 25 on the archery range behind Cospur Hall.

Students who participate must bring their own arrows. Entry blanks may be picked up in Brown 105.



IDA CHADWICK, member of the H&PE faculty, is one of the many fine women bowlers who frequent the CUB lanes. She is a member of the NLSC Women's League.

The Student Section



By RANDY SMITH

NLSC HAS GOOD SPORTS

This seems to be the year for outstanding Redskin athletic teams regardless of the sport involved.

Northeast is fielding above average teams in all sports with the possible exception of tennis. There is hardly any need to apologize, however, as the netters lost three let-terms last year and are presently in the rebuilding stage. The quantity and quality of freshman stars on the tennis team speaks well for the future brightness of this springtime sport at Northeast.

Golf

What can be said about the golf team that has not already been said many times on every major sports page in the state?

The linksters are presently enjoying an undefeated season, and they have not simply defeated their opponents — they have overwhelmed them. The old golfer's joke about the 19th hole being the linkster's favorite simply doesn't hold true for Peddy, Hyland, Walker, Henslee, and Winn. They are well adapted to the other 18 holes as well, as their many sub-par rounds indicate.

Track

At the risk of being called a confetti-tosser or a misguided Birdie Missnever fan, I must offer praise for yet another spring semester sport — track.

This semester the Northeast think-clads have brought Coach Bob Groseclose his 100th track victory, and they emerged victorious in a majority of their meets. This season could well be titled "How to Succeed in Track Without Really Trying but Working at It like the Devil."

The Indians have been track powers for longer than anyone can remember, dating back to the days of the Styron twins, John Pennel, and beyond. Roger Morgan, Roger Mann, and Ronnie Fountain have achieved their full potential along the blue waters of Bayou DeSiard, and they will leave and have left their records behind to perhaps be broken by some future Redskin superstar.

The Indians are presently leading Gulf States Conference track statis-

tics, and chances are they will be favored to wrest the championship from Southwestern later in the season.

The administration is to be congratulated on its farsightedness in hiring competent coaching staffs and adopting the attitude that excellence cost money, time, and patience.

A winning sports program is worth just as much as a \$3 million dormitory. Why? Because a winning athletic team sparks interest in alumni, and interested alumni donate time and money into the college they attended; and thus, the college increases in wisdom and brawn.

Gymnastics

It is to be hoped that the administration will continue to support every Tribe athletic team with unrelenting vigor, including the fantastic gymnastics team, although it is most difficult to see how the Northeast "matmen" could be improved as a team after finishing second in the NAIA championships, even with a gymnastics budget of \$1 million. How can you improve superiority?

Baseball

The Indian diamond crew has a great deal to be proud of this season, although the schedule is not yet completed.

Glynn Saulters and Marvin Brossett are sure to be candidates for post-season laurels. Saulters is presently banging out base hits like the St. Louis Cardinals, and few pitchers have been able to stop him.

Another bright spot for the baseballers is the pitching staff. Dave Davis has already had an outstanding season, having terrorized batters with remarkable regularity, and Steve Karnes, Roy Holloway and J. C. Boyd offer hope for future Indian successes.

Is it any wonder that Northeast athletic fortunes are growing more and more every day?

Bowling News

Weir's Heads Women's Pin Circuit; College Grocery Leads Major League

In the Northeast Woman's Bowling League last week Weir's Cleaners eased into

first place by downing Minitman, 4-0. Paula Thaxton was high bowler

for Weir's with a 153 game. Leading the hamburger girls was Pat Brashier with a score of 156.

In other action, Burney's Furniture defeated Coca-Cola, 4-0. Liz Hendrix was high for Burney's once again as she rolled a 165, and Liz Bonner paced the soda pop gals with a 168.

Concluding the action for the evening, Walgreen's outdistanced Piggly Wiggly, 3-1, as Nancy Franklin led the victors with a 164. Dinky Crow rolled a sparkling 176, in a losing effort for the porkers.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Weir's Cleaners	54½	41½
Burney's Furniture	52½	43½
Coca-Cola	51½	44½
Minitman	50½	45½
Piggly Wiggly	47½	48½
Walgreens	32½	63½

Major League

College Grocery maintained a slim lead over Flynn's Grill in the Tuesday Night Major Bowling League by splitting 2-2 with Newcomer Tire Shell.

Bob Molcany led the grocers with a 542 series, while Buddy Wrangofski rolled a fine 571 series for Newcomer's.

In other action, Welsh's Auto Sales topped Flair's Jewelers 3-1, and both Flynn's Grill and Caple's Texaco won 4-0 by way of forfeits.

League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
College Grocery	27½	12½
Flynn's Grill	27	13
Caple's Texaco	26	14
Newcomer Tire Shell	23	17
Welsh's Auto Sales	23	17
Flair Jewelers	14	26
Medical Arts	11	29
Jersey Boys	10	30

Indians in the fourth inning of the second game.

SLC Monday

After the meeting with Northwestern tomorrow, the Indians' next contest will be with Southeastern in a Monday afternoon doubleheader on the Tribe diamond adjacent to Brown Stadium.

Meet NSC Saturday

Lions' Bite Equals Roar In Big Twinbill Sweep

The Northeast diamond contingent suffered its second doubleheader loss of the year at the hands of Southwestern, Wednesday, by scores of 1-7 and 1-2.

The two games, which were played in Lafayette, were highlighted by both explosive hitting and outstanding pitching.

In the first game, the fourth inning proved to be disastrous for the Redsigns, as Southwestern scored seven runs, including Ned Bond's grand slam homer over the left field fence.

Fine Pitching

The second game was highlighted by a fine mound performance by Tribe hurler Roy Holloway, but the Lions managed to push across two runs to notch the victory.

The Indians scored their only run of the nightcap when Marvin Brossett reached first on a fielder's choice, went to second on an error by the first baseman and scored when Glynn Saulters singled.

Going into Saturday's twinbill against Northwestern, the Indians are 18-10 overall and 7-7 in GSC play.

Southern State

The Indian nine split a twinbill with Southern State of Magnolia, Ark., last Friday in a road game that saw Glynn Saulters collect five-for-five in a perfect day at the plate.

The host Muleriders won the opener 11-10 on David Kirkpatrick's double in the bottom of the eighth inning, but the Tribe rebounded to take the nightcap 4-0.

Saulters went two-for-two in the opener, including a double and four runs-batted-in and then three-for-three in the nightcap with a homer and two runs knocked across. Joe Canal hit a two-run homer for the

Dickey To Speak At Clinic

According to recently released information, guest lecturer for the annual Northeast Summer Coaching Clinic will be Tennessee football coach, Doug Dickey.

The clinic will be held June 16-17 in the College Union Building. Sponsors of the affair are Northeast's Department of Health and Physical Education and the Department of Athletics. Jack Rowan of the College H&PE faculty will be clinic director.

Rowan said lecturers in basketball and other sports would be selected and announced soon. The clinic is free to coaches and other interested persons.

Dickey, in only three years, has revitalized Tennessee's grid program and sent the Vols into two bowl games, the last one resulting in a victory over Syracuse in the Gator Bowl.

Good Record

The former Florida quarterback has coached the Vols to 20 victories in his three years against nine defeats and three ties. His 1966 eleven was 8-3 counting the Gator triumph. His 1965 club was 8-1-2, smashing Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl, 27-6. In 1964, Dickey's first year at the helm, Tennessee was 4-5-1.

Early Years

Virtually Dickey's entire life has been spent on college campuses. He was born in Vermillion, the home of South Dakota State University. His father was a speech professor and taught for a time at LSU while Doug was growing up. Dickey spent his high school years at Gainesville, Fla., where his father taught at Florida, and after graduation he accepted a scholarship to Florida from Bob Woodruff, then Gator football coach and now Tennessee athletic director.

Basketballer Signs With Northeast

Northeast newest basketball hopeful is Larry Nelson who played outstanding ball last season while leading Caldwell Parish High School to the class AA state championship.

Larry was named to all-tournament teams in all seven of the tournaments in which he participated and made the all-state first teams selected by both the Louisiana Sports Writers Association and state coaches. He will play in the High School All-Star Game in Baton Rouge this summer.

A fast guard who weighs 166 pounds and stands 5-11, Larry was also chosen the most valuable player in district 2-AA after leading Caldwell to a 41-4 record in regular season play.



NORTHEAST'S latest basketball recruit, all-stater Larry Nelson of Caldwell High School, and Indian Coach Lenny Fant look over the plans for Northeast's proposed physical education center and gymnasium. Larry averaged 19.7 points a game in leading Caldwell to the state class AA championship.

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Indians Capture NSC Relays; Vie In Triangular Meet Today

The Indian tracksters meet Southeastern and McNeese in a big triangular meet in Lake Charles this afternoon.

NSC Relays

Although the Northeast thinclads won only five events, they scored an easy victory and won their

fourth straight team title in the 29th running of the Northwestern Relays in Natchitoches Saturday night.

The Indians compiled a total of 82 points, while Southwestern was second with 66 and Louisiana Tech third with 51.

Roger Mann of Northeast and John Carlos of East Texas State University were voted co-outstanding track performers in the meet with Joe Murray of USL taking the field award.

Records Fall

Records fell in the shot, intermediate hurdles, sprint medley, discus and three mile run, while the pole vault mark was tied.

Mann sparked the Northeast victory by winning the high hurdles in 13.8, one-tenth of a second over the record which he holds jointly with former teammate Roger Morgan. He also ran legs on the Indian 440 and 880 relays and placed fifth in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

The Indians won the first relay event of the evening, the two-mile, with sprinter Ronnie Fountain running the second leg. The Indian team of Mike Roberts, Fountain, Jim Bodin and Bobby Keasler was timed in 7:53.7.

Grubbs Wins

Northeast Coach Bob Groseclose, who said that he was pleased with the effort of his team although they had only limited practice, was obviously well satisfied with the performance of Milton Grubbs, who won the high jump for the Indians with a leap of 6-4. Tom Miller won the pole vault, while Pete Lenox finished second in the event.

Northeast had second place finishes from Richard Polk in the highs, Mike Shepherd in the shot and John Hollingsworth in the discus.

Northeast's Don Warren won the broad jump with a leap of 23-1 and took third in the triple jump behind Ronnie Murphy of McNeese, the winner in 45-5.

To Organize Lettermen's Club Meets Tuesday

There will be an organizational meeting for the Northeast Louisiana College Varsity Lettermen's Club Tuesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. in the upstairs classroom of Brown Stadium.

Athletes who have earned and were awarded letters in football, basketball, baseball, track, cross country, tennis and golf are eligible for membership.

Information concerning the club may be obtained by contacting Bobby Scafidel or calling the athletic department.

All lettermen are asked to attend.

Eastern Michigan Added To Fall Football Schedule

Dixie White, head football coach and athletic director, has announced that the Tribe will play Eastern Michigan University this fall in order to fill a former open date on Nov. 4.

Commenting on the new addition to the schedule, Coach White said, "We're very happy to have Eastern Michigan on our schedule. This will give us a 10-game schedule, with five games on the road and five in Brown Stadium on the campus."

The remainder of the Northeast

schedule, announced last week, lists home games against Henderson State, McNeese, Southeastern and Delta State and road games against Stephen F. Austin, Northwestern, Chattanooga, Southwestern and Louisiana Tech.

Last fall, in its second season under Coach Richard Raymond, Eastern Michigan was 5-3-1.

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Golfers Stay Undefeated; Meet USL Lions Today

Northeast's undefeated linksters entertain Southwestern in a GSC match this afternoon at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

In action last Friday, the Indians retained their perfect slate by humiliating Southeastern 21-0.

Wayne Peddy paced the Tribe victory by shooting a four-under-par 68 and easily defeating Charles Duke in the No. 1 match. Duke shot a 75.

municipal golf course, par 72 lay-out. The contest was originally set for Hammond but was moved to Monroe shortly before the match.

Two other golfers matched par for Northeast, which has lost only one dual match in two years. Freshman Paul Henslee shot a 72 in the No. 3 contest, and senior Raymond Winn shot par in No. 4.

Winn was involved in the closest round of the afternoon, as Southeastern's Tommy Guerin came in only two strokes back with a 74.

The match was played over the

Gymnasts Sweep Honors

Baton Rouge Survives Bad Flood, Redskin Deluge In One Week

Northeast gymnasts took most of the honors in both the junior and senior divisions at the Baton Rouge Invitational Meet Saturday in the Istrouma High School gym.

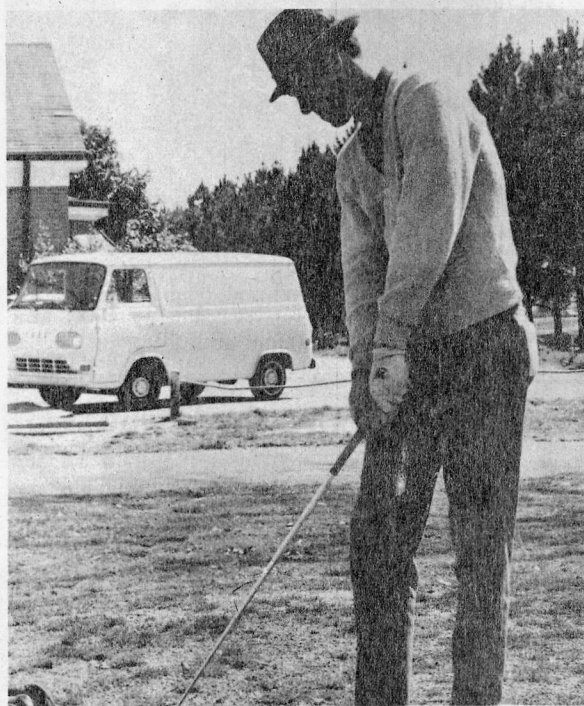
In the junior division, Nicholls State was second, followed by Louisiana State University of New Orleans and LSU.

Northeast's Ray Carnahan captured the all-around title in the junior bracket, while Indian star Dennis Sullivan copped the senior division all-around crown.

NLSC Winners

The Indians won seven events besides the all-around in the senior division. Northeast finishers in events included, free exercise, Henry Magdaleno, 1st, Sullivan, 2nd, Robert Boudreaux, 3rd; sidehorse, Magdaleno, 2nd, Toshio Otoshi, 3rd; longhorse, Sullivan, 1st, Boudreaux, 2nd, Magdaleno, 3rd; highbar, Sullivan, 1st, Magdaleno, 2nd, Otoshi, 3rd; rings, Ed Clarke, 1st, Sullivan, 2nd; parallel bars, Otoshi, 1st, Sullivan, 2nd, Magdaleno, 3rd; all-around, Sullivan, 1st, Magdaleno, 2nd, Boudreaux, 3rd; tumbling, Magdaleno, 1st and Sullivan, 2nd.

In the junior division events Northeast gymnasts who placed were, free exercise, Reuben Villalobos, 1st; sidehorse, Dwight McLemore, 1st, Steve Nelson, 2nd; highbar, Carnahan, 1st; parallel bars, ing, 1st, Carnahan, 3rd; trampoline and tumbling, Villalobos, 2nd in both; all-around, Carnahan, 1st, and McLemore, 2nd.



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Injun Nine Splits With La. Tech

The Northeast baseballers were temporarily catapulted into a three-way tie for the GSC lead Monday with Northwestern and McNeese as they split a double-header with Louisiana Tech 10-0 and 2-3 in Monroe.

Northeast, taking advantage of Dave Davis' three-hit pitching, breezed to victory in the first game of the twinbill, while collecting 10 hits.

Glynn Saulters, who may become better known for baseball than for basketball, collected two-for-four in the first game and drove in five runs.

Davis aided his own cause by getting two-for-three.

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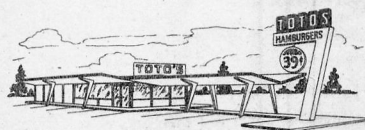
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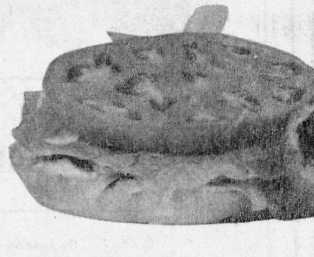
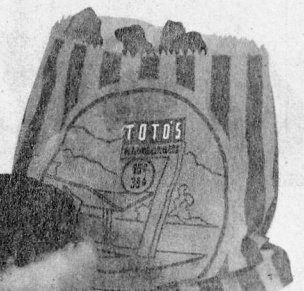
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NEW OFFICERS—The Northeast American Pharmaceutical Association has elected new officers for the coming year. They are (seated) Charles Pulliam, vice president; Kathleen Vocke, historian; Mary

Bossier, recording secretary; Michael Sonnier, treasurer; and (standing) Timothy Rosenstein, corresponding secretary and Bob Toups, president.

Banquet For Installations Scheduled Saturday Night

The American Pharmaceutical Association of Northeast will hold its 10th annual banquet for installation of the 1967-68 APHA officers at the Highland Park Country Club April 22 at 7 p.m.

The installation of new officers will be conducted by Dr. Theodore H. Eickholt. Newly installed officers are President Robert Toups, Monroe; Vice President Charles Pulliam, St. Francisville; Recording Secretary Mary Bossier, Re-

serve; Corresponding Secretary Timothy Rosenstein, Metairie; Treasurer Michael Sonnier, Oberlin; Historian Kathleen Vocke, New Orleans and Mr. Reynaldo N. Saenz, faculty advisor.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, April 21
Monroe National Gymnastics Invitational, Brown Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.
Navy on Campus, CUB Trophy Room, all day
KA Dance, Columbus Social Club, 7-11:30 p.m.
Edwina Hopkins' Graduate Recital, Bi. Theatre, 8 p.m.
Sigma Tau Dance, Progressive Men's Club, 8-11 p.m.
SGA Movie: "Come Blow Your Horn," Brown Aud., 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 22
Graduate Record Examinations, Schulze Dining Hall, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
KA Old South Ball, Columbus Social Club, 7:30-11:30 p.m.
Sig Tau White Rose Ball, Progressive Men's Club, 8-12 p.m.
APHA Annual Banquet, Highland Park Country Club, 7-12 p.m.
Sunday, April 23
Campus Visit: "Prescription for a Profession," KNOE-TV, 5:30-6 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade Banquet, Bancroft Camp, noon-10:30 p.m.
Monday, April 24
Gulf Oxygen Company Job Interviews, CUB 205, all day
Veterans' Administration Education Meeting, CUB Aud., 1-3:30 p.m.
Phi Mu Collegiate-Alumni Movie and Program, CUB Aud., 7 p.m.
AOPi Special Meeting, CUB Aud., 6-6:45 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25
John Carradine Reading, Brown Aud., 8 p.m.
Marketing and Management Guest Speaker, CUB Aud., 1-2:30 p.m.
War Bonnets Tryouts, Dance Studio, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 26
New Orleans Public Schools Job Interviews, CUB 205, 1-4 p.m.
Merck, Sharp and Dohme Job Interviews, CUB 206, all day
3M Company Demonstration, CUB 209-10, 8 a.m.-noon
Thursday, April 27
14th Annual SUSGA Conference, Mobile, Ala.
Rho Chi Pharmacy Lecture, Stubbs 100, 7:30-9 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Bi. Theatre, 8 p.m.
Southwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, CUB Aud. and CUB, 205, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
J. C. Penny's Job Interviews, CUB 206, all day
Rho Chi Society, Coenen Cafeteria, 6-8 p.m.
Friday, April 28
Phi Mu Pink Carnation Ball, Paragon, 8-12 p.m.
14th Annual SUSGA Conference, Mobile, Ala.
Southwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, CUB Aud. and CUB 205, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Louisiana High School Bowling

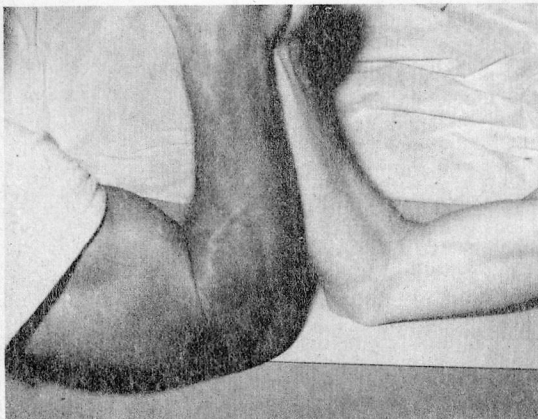
Tournament, CUB Bowling Alley, all day
SGA Movie: "Sweet Bird of Youth," Brown Aud., 6:30 p.m.



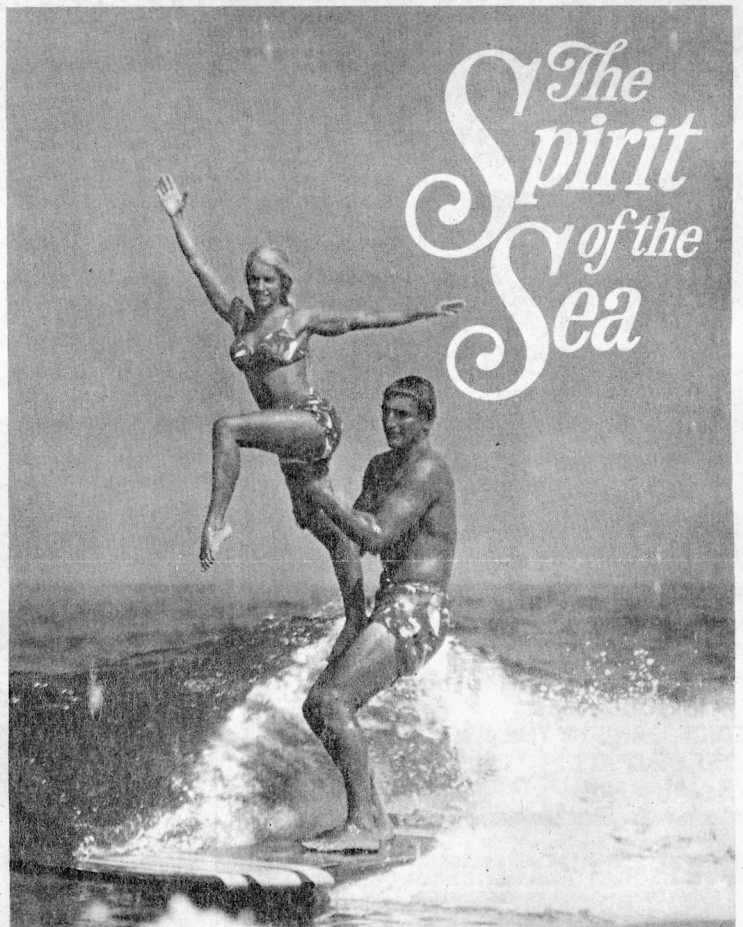
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