



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, February 17, 1967

Heather Pilcher
pilcher@ulm.edu

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\$3-Million Building Slated For NLSC

Spring Total Increases By 21 Per Cent

A total of 5,657 students are attending Northeast this semester, an increase of 21 per cent for the second straight year, announces Dr. Lake Oxford, registrar.

Spring enrollment at the College has more than doubled in five years, Dr. Oxford said, increasing by 2,931 students or 107.5 per cent.

Northeast's total of 5,657 students, which does not include any students registered in extension courses, consists of 3,442 men and 2,215 women.

Significant Increases

Significant increases in the number of graduate students and beginning freshmen were noted by the registrar.

A total of 574 students are enrolled in the Graduate School, an increase of 151 over last spring, 35.6 per cent, and 404 or 237.6 per cent more than five years ago during the first spring semester in which graduate students attended the College.

The number of freshmen rose by 66 to 169 this spring, an increase of 64 per cent over last year's totals.

Totals

Totals for each of the College's academic divisions are 1,570 in the School of Education, 1,326 in the School of Business Administration, 948 in the School of Pure and Applied Sciences, 633 in the School of Liberal Arts, 606 in the School of Pharmacy and 574 in the Graduate School.

Preliminaries Slated For Miss Northeast Pageant

Twenty-eight coeds will compete in a preliminary election to choose the 12 finalists for the Miss Northeast Pageant, according to Herman R. Sigler, dean of Student Services.

The election will be held March 15 at 3 p.m. in CUB Auditorium.

The candidates with their sponsoring organizations are as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi, Donna Adams, West Monroe; Masur Hall, Paula Andrus, Eunice; Phi Mu, Susan Ann Benbow, Shreveport; Sigma Tau Gamma, Janis Brandon, Monroe; Sherrouse Hall, Rebecca Ruth Butler, Arcadia; NCAS, Linda Jane Elchelberger, Shreveport.

Breard Hall, Brenda Diane Green, Bastrop; Slater Hall, Marilyn Sue Green, Marion, Ill.; Senior Board, Shannon Lou Green, Bastrop; Alpha Psi Omega, Retta Harper, Water, proof; Scabbard and Blade, Carol Johnson, Monroe.

Monroe Hall, Peggy Deane Madden, Lake Providence; Hudson Hall, Barbara Glynn Meyers, Denham Springs; SGA, Michael Anne Murphy, Greenville, Miss.

Sigma Tau Delta, Carolyn Gwen



HONORED—Capt. James Day of the military staff receives the Bronze Star in ceremonies on the campus. Pinning on the medal is Lt. Col. Travis A. French, professor of military science. Day, who recently joined the Northeast staff, received the award for gallantry in South Viet Nam.

New Summer Sessions Offer Students Opportunity For Earlier Graduation

Many Northeast students who had planned to spend four years or more in completing work for their degree will graduate ahead of schedule if they attend summer school.

Beginning with the 1967 summer

session, summer school will be divided into two six-week terms instead of one nine-week term as in the past.

In announcing the 12-week summer term, Dr. Glenn F. Powers, dean of instruction, said there were several advantages in having an extended summer session.

"Two summer terms of six weeks each will afford maximum flexibility, allowing summer students to take either of the six-week terms or the entire 12 weeks.

Begin Career Sooner

"Thus, they will be able to go on for graduate study or begin their professional careers sooner. In some cases the time for receiving the degree could be shortened by more than a year, compared to the usual four years.

"For example, a student just out of high school registering for the first time at Northeast this summer and taking the maximum load constantly, could have 126 semester hours by the end of the summer, 1969.

"Since most of our degree programs require 132 semester hours, the student could be within six hours of his bachelor's degree.

"With a suitable grade average and permission of his dean, such a student may begin taking work toward his master's degree during the same semester he is completing his bachelor's degree.

More Apparent

"Of course," Powers continued, "the advantage is even more apparent for those high school students

Administration-Classroom Building Plans Approved

Preliminary plans for a \$3 million administration-classroom building for Northeast were approved last week by the State Board of Education.

President George T. Walker made the announcement of the building which is to be financed by Federal grants and revenue bonds.

The building will be a three-story brick structure with administrative offices on the first floor, and class-

rooms, laboratories and faculty offices on the second and third floors.

The School of Business Administration will be housed in the building.

The structure will be located on the old football field and on land now occupied by a maintenance shop.

The building will face west toward College Avenue and will be the center of a three-structure, U-shaped complex that will include Hanna Hall, and the College's proposed pharmacy building.

An interesting feature of the proposed building will be the several outside stairways which will permit easy student access to and from the upper levels without the necessity of entering the first floor of the building.

The Departments of Accounting, Business Research, Economics and Finance, Management and Marketing, and Office Administration will occupy the second and third floors of the building.

The new building will have a distinctive "emphasis" tower marking it as the administrative center of the campus and enabling it to be seen from most points in the vicinity.

Architects for the projects are Wells and Parker of Monroe.

Farm Leased To College For Studies

Northeast has obtained use of an 80-acre farm south of Monroe which will be utilized by the Department of Agriculture as a laboratory farm.

T. Arthur Grant Jr. of Monroe, owner of the land, has offered the farm on a long-term lease at no cost to the College, according to Dr. Daniel Dupree, dean of the School of Pure and Applied Sciences.

Located east of Highway 165 near Richwood High School, the farm is currently planted in peaches, nectarines, grapes, pecans and plums. Dean Dupree said the College would continue to cultivate fruit on the farm and also use it for experimental animal science, agronomy and horticulture projects.

"We are very grateful to Mr. Grant for the use of this farm," said Dean Dupree. "This is a most valuable addition to our agriculture department, one that will enable us to improve the department's academic program in a number of areas."

The farm is enclosed by a cyclone fence and includes a three-bedroom house. Of the 80 acres, about 20 acres are planted in nectarine trees; 29 acres, in peaches; and three acres, to grapes and four acres, to plums. About 60 of the 80 acres are also planted in pecan trees.

Play Tryouts Scheduled For February 28

Tryouts for three one-act plays will be held Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, announces Dr. George Brian of the Northeast speech department.

The plays, to be presented for Faith in Life Week on Mar. 30, will be "The Sand Box," directed by Jeanie Taylor; "The Zoo Story," directed by Holly Sue Casey, and part of "J. B.," directed by Bobette Brodie.

Tryouts are open to the entire student body.

who have taken summer courses at Northeast immediately following their junior year in high school.

"In the future, such students could finish their baccalaureate degrees by the end of the summer session of the second year after their May graduation from high school.

"With the increased emphasis on advanced degrees, more and more students are taking advantage of every opportunity to compress the time span entailed in the traditional bachelor's and master's degree programs."

The first semester will run from June 1-July 11. The second term will be from July 12 to Aug. 17. Summer commencement exercises will be held Aug. 19.

Academic Load

The normal academic load for a student attending the summer session will be six hours per term, with a maximum of seven hours. A student attending both terms could earn 14 semester hours.

The maximum load for a regular 18-week semester is 21 hours. Under the new system it will thus be possible to earn 56 semester hours in two semesters and a summer.

Some courses will be offered for the full 12-week period, while some will be terminated in each of the six-week sessions.

Tuition will be \$39 for both semesters.

Registration for the first six-week session will be held Thursday, June 1, with classes to begin June 2. Tuesday, July 4, will be a holiday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST WISH I HAD TIME TO TAKE HALF TH' COURSES AROUND HERE I'D LIKE TO TAKE."

Second Part Of Current Affairs Test Offers Challenge To Students, Faculty

This is the second part of a three-part series on recent news events of significance. This Current Affairs test is being offered by TIME Incorporated, the publishers of TIME, the weekly newsmagazine.

THE WAR . . .

1. As 1966 opened, President Johnson extended the grounding of U.S. bombers in Viet Nam while he:

- A. Launched a global "peace offensive."
- B. Demanded a Moscow-Washington summit meeting.
- C. Deployed nuclear artillery in Viet Nam.

2. During the year the President sent this 75-year-old diplomat around the world as his policy spokesman and peace emissary:

- A. Averell Harriman
- B. Henry Cabot Lodge
- C. Arthur Goldberg

3. A major U.S. policy decision heated up the war when, for the first time, American pilots began bombing North Viet Nam's principal oil storage complex near:

- A. Saigon
- B. Hanoi
- C. Peking

4. Braving the threat of Viet Cong reprisals, South Vietnamese flocked to the polls in a free election to:

- A. Vote the Viet Cong out of Congress
- B. Re-elect Premier Ky
- C. Seat an assembly to write a constitution

5. As a possible prelude to peace negotiations, the Manila conference offered to pull out foreign troops from South Viet Nam:

- A. After Hanoi surrenders unconditionally
- B. Within six months after North Viet Nam withdraws its forces and ceases infiltration there
- C. When the country becomes a U.N. protectorate

6. By year's end U.S. troops stationed in South Viet Nam had been increased by some 200,000 men to 385,000, all led by General:

- A. James Gavin
- B. William Westmoreland
- C. Omar Bradley

TRUE-FALSE . . .

7. 1967 will mark the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

8. In an off-year election, all seats in Congress are up for re-election.

9. Lyndon Johnson's surgery forced the states to rush approval of the 25th amendment to the Constitution, dealing with presidential disability and succession.

10. In December, the U.S. took its biggest step to date in space by launching its first four-man Apollo spacecraft toward the moon.

11. The costliest airline strike in U.S. history was settled well within the Administration's anti-inflationary guideposts.

12. Taxpayers may now allot \$1 of their federal income tax for presidential campaign expenses.

Newman Club Schedules Series Of Six Lectures

The Newman Club's Pre-Cana Conference, a series of six lectures on marriage, will begin Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Catholic Newman Center, 911 College Ave.

The three-week series will include two lectures each Sunday afternoon, a coffee break separating the lectures and the discussion period.

Father D'Antoni, Newman Club Chaplain, said that although the series is intended primarily for engaged couples, all sessions are open to the public.

Topic on Feb. 19 will be "Marriage Is Holy" conducted by Father Warren T. Larroque, principal of St. Frederick High School, and "Falling in Love" by Father Edmund J. Moore, assistant pastor of Jesus the Good Shepherd Church.

On Feb. 26, Father Samuel J.

Pollizi, assistant pastor of St. Joseph Church, will discuss "Courtship and Engagement," and the topic "Marriage and the Law" will be presented by Thomas M. Hayes Jr., a local attorney, and Father John Cunningham, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church.

The final session on March 5 will cover the topic of Sex and Marriage" and "Happiness and Marriage." Dr. George A. Varino, a local physician, will be the speaker at the 2 p.m. program, and a panel headed by Father Method Wilson, O.F.M. of St. Paschal's Church, West Monroe, will present the final topic.

Summer Tours Preview Will Be Shown In CUB Auditorium Feb. 23

A preview of countries to be visited by this year's Northeast Summer Study Tour of Europe, Egypt and the Near East will be shown in the

College Union Building Auditorium on Feb. 23.

Dr. Martin Cramer of British Overseas Airways Corporation will show films and talk about the tour, Thomas McCann, director of the tour, said.

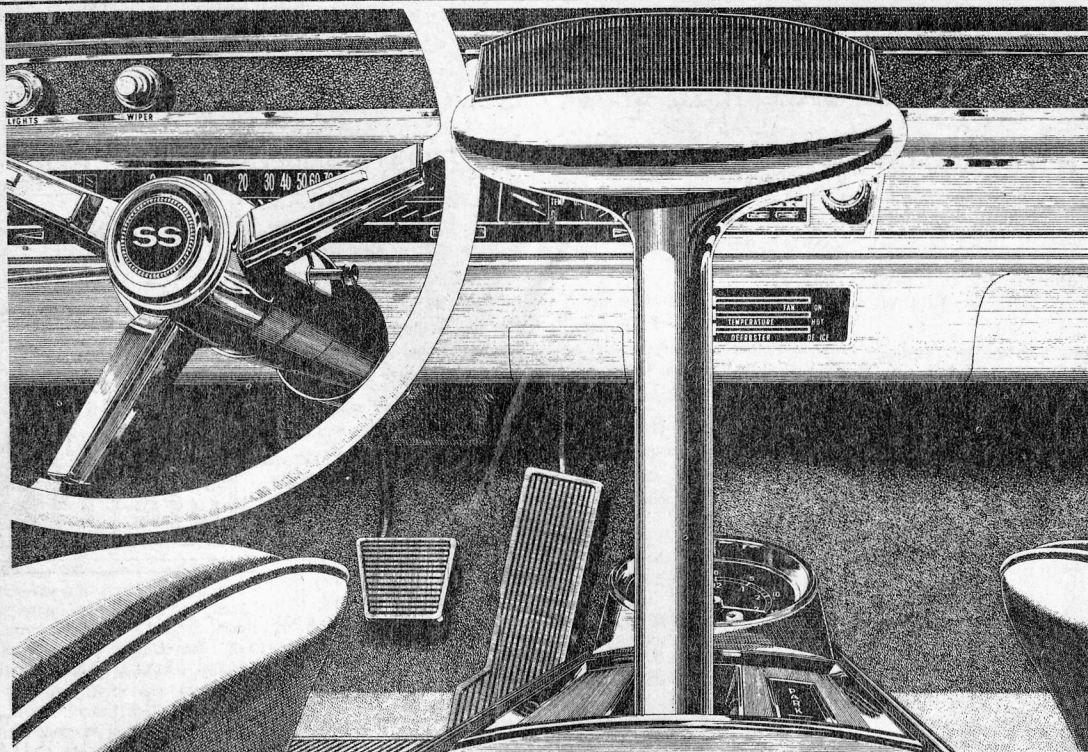
The films, "Land of the Bible" and "Holiday in Greece," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the CUB and the public is invited to attend.

Only 20 openings for the tour remain and 10 reservations have already been made, McCann added. Anyone interested in making the tour is urged to contact McCann at the College.

Two At Conference

Dr. William T. Persick, head of the Department of Art, and Edward E. Schultz, assistant professor in the department, attended the annual Southeastern College Art Conference last week.

The SECAC, which has membership from 10 states, met in Tallahassee, Fla. Schultz is secretary of the organization.



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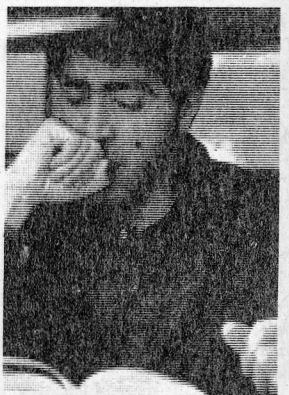


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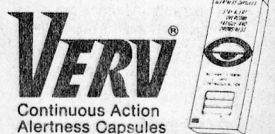
Answers

- | | | | |
|----|---|-----|---|
| 1. | A | 7. | T |
| 2. | A | 8. | F |
| 3. | B | 9. | F |
| 4. | C | 10. | F |
| 5. | B | 11. | F |
| 6. | B | 12. | T |



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Speech, Play Festival Is Next Week

The Fifteenth Annual Speech and Drama Festival will be held on the Northeast campus next Friday and Saturday.

The deadline for entry was last Wednesday and at that time some 40 high schools from throughout the state had students entered in one or more of the various contest divisions which range from debate to radio speaking, one-act plays and extemporaneous speaking.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Friday morning and the last activity of the two-day event, the awards assembly, will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

According to James W. Parkerson, director of this year's festival, the event is designed to stimulate in the high school youth a greater interest in the communicative skills.

Trophies Awarded

Parkerson said trophies will be awarded to schools placing first, second and third in the following divisions: sweepstakes, boys' debate, girls' debate and individual events. Trophies will also be awarded to schools which receive a superior rating in one-act drama.

Parkerson said that one day prior to the final deadline he had noted 15 one-act plays and 98 debate teams entered.

Besides the awards from Northeast which these students will receive if they place first, second or third, two off-campus awards have been offered. Local radio stations will present awards to the three best individuals entered in the radio speaking contest and The Little Theatre of Monroe will present a trophy for the best one-act play.

Banquet Planned

A banquet has been planned for Friday night at which the group will be entertained by after-dinner speakers who won superior in the day's competition.

Following the banquet the group will be entertained in Brown Auditorium by Northeast speech majors.

In a major festival or tournament of this size, the problem of securing qualified judges becomes critical.

In this case, each school entering debate and individual events must furnish two qualified judges. To cut down on any shortage of judges, Parkerson has said that the aid of Northeast speech majors will be enlisted.

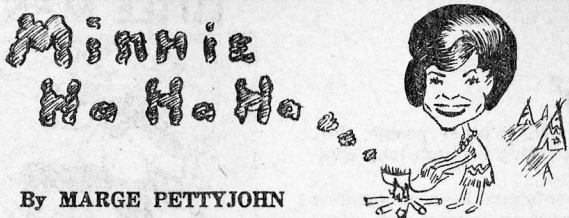
Meeting Slated By Sorority

An informational meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta will be held Feb. 21 in College Union 205 for freshmen women wishing to accept their bids to the national sorority.

Pledge ceremonies will be conducted March 7, in the women's lounge followed by an initiation banquet March 28, in Coenen cafeteria.

Membership in the national organization is extended by invitation only to freshmen women who have a 3.5 average or better for their first semester.

This year's pledges will be next year's active members.



By MARGE PETTYJOHN

This is Combat Poison Ivy Week. Start from scratch. On This Day In History: President Fhesh of Smug, Gibraltar, vetoes the Existence Tax.

Found one of my old high school report cards the other day. It read: English—fair; Spanish—poor; math—poor. But it wasn't all bad. On the last line it said: health—excellent.

LAST WORDS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE: Charles the First, just before he was beheaded: "Okay, fellas, knock it off." Marie Antoinette, at the guillotine: "There must be some mistake — I only wanted my ears pierced!"

After reading bits of my biography published last week, several readers have asked how old I am. Well, when I was born, the doctor accidentally registered my birth on daylight savings time, so ever since I've been GAINING an hour each year; hence, I don't really know how old I am.

My suitemate has been behaving a little peculiarly lately. She thinks she's a radio. This is a harmless enough delusion, I guess, except that now she's decided she needs an outside aerial — so she keep dangling her feet out her window.

History Repeats Itself

Hope all of you new students and transfers are adjusting without too much trouble and have settled down to studying a few books anyway. Watch that history, though. I remember when I took it I expected at any time to hear my good ole prof announce, "They say that history repeats itself . . . and I'm afraid you're going to also!"

From our unendowed historical

SGA

College Students Invited To Enter Poetry Contest

A petition inquiring into the high prices in the book store was presented at the Feb. 11 meeting of the Student Government Association.

The petition was presented to the Senate by Johnny Reitzell, senator from the School of Pure and Applied Sciences. Reitzell was approached by Steve Flanary, who initiated the petition. According to Flanary, over 100 people signed the petition.

Walter Cochran, SGA treasurer, presiding at the meeting commended Flanary for his initiative in the project. Cochran said that this is the first time this year that a student has approached his elected senator to express his opinion.

The Finance Committee was instructed to investigate the matter.

The first draft of proposed constitutional changes was presented to the Student Senate by Willie Haley, chairman of the committee. The Senate members were told to study the constitution before the Feb. 16 meeting so that it could be discussed at that time.

Randy Smith, senator from the School of Liberal Arts, and Barry Mullins, senator from the School of Education, were dismissed because of excessive absences. Gary Oubre was elected to fill the vacancy in Liberal Arts and naming a replacement for Education was tabled until the next meeting.

archives: When studying U.S. history, keep in mind that Abraham Lincoln was one of our most important presidents. If it weren't for him, our \$5 bills would be blank.

Money Wise

When I was a freshman, I used to think that MONEY was the most important thing in life. Now that I'm older, I STILL think so. In fact, I now have \$42 split up in four banks. I distribute it around like that because I don't want any ONE bank to know how little I have.

Now as you sit there rubbing your eyes in disbelief, I shall move along to my next miracle — answering mail. One letter came pouring in this week and it says: "Dear Minnie, I keep dreaming I am the Empress Eugenia of Bavaria — every night I dream that I'm the Empress Eugenia. Am I crazy? Signed, Desperate." Dear Desperate: Yes.

One guy I know wore tab collars for years and then someone pointed out to him that they'd look a lot better if he also wore a shirt. Sometimes he would wear his freshly shined black basketweave suit which he picked up at a Forest Lawn rummage sale. It was a combination of several fabrics: orlon, dacron, reconditioned Saran Wrap, and lint. The suit, complete with mahogany buttons, was made by Hart Shaffner and Geronimo. Geronimo is now in business for himself; he makes Arrow shirts.

Insurance Policy

Now that you're wheezing with laughter, let me tell you about the terrific new fire-and-theft insurance policy I purchased yesterday. Just one thing though — in order to cash in on the policy, I have to be ROBBED while the house is on FIRE.

Those of us in journalism have a technical term for this part of a column — it's called THE END.

Music Majors Chosen To Tour Europe This Summer

Freshmen music majors Gloria McIlwain and Kenneth Garrison have been chosen as members in the All-Student Band USA, which will tour Europe this summer.

Gloria, an instrumental music major, plays the bassoon. At Ouachita Parish High School, she was a band officer and was chosen the Outstanding Soloist.

Garrison, a graduate of West Monroe High School, plays the clarinet. He was a member of the All-State Concert and Marching Band while at West Monroe High.

Audition

The two students auditioned for membership on tapes recorded at

the College and sent to Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Va. The tour, which is sponsored by the Conservatory as part of its music education studies, may be used as three hours of college credit.

It will begin in Washington, D.C., on June 20 for two days of registration and rehearsals for student musicians from the United States and eight European countries.

The first stop on the European tour will be in Scotland and will be presented at the Pines' Street Pavillion. Other countries to be visited are Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Italy, France and England.

In addition to the concerts, the tour will include numerous trips to view birthplaces of noted composers and to visit conservatories.

Band Performance

The band will perform at Heidelberg Castle in Germany and the Eiffel Tower in Paris. The group will also record a concert and will make a broadcast for French radio and television.

In England the tour will include visits to Windsor Castle, Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace. They will also record for the British Broadcasting Co.

The group will return to Washington July 19 and will present a concert at the New Senate Office Building.

College Students Invited To Enter Poetry Contest

All college students are invited to submit verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The student's name, home address and college must be typed or printed on each entry submitted. Failure to follow these rules will disqualify the entrants.

Rules for submission of manuscripts are that each effort must be on a separate sheet and every manuscript must have the appropriate information.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is April 10.

For further information write to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

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In Our Opinion

Newspaper's Popularity

One of our journalism professors has aptly pointed out that two sections of a newspaper often reflect more than others a newspaper's popularity. These sections, he contends, are the classified advertising pages and the letters to the editor.

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

Newspapers—both collegiate and non-collegiate—customarily like to publish letters from readers, even when they disagree with editorial views. "That's because people find letters interesting and read them," said Executive Editor Jack Gates of the Monroe Morning World. "Letters provoke thinking—and they are evidence of readers' interest."

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

1. Keep it short and interesting. Letters to the editor get high readership because

people are interested in other people. But they don't want to wade through long epistles.

2. Use short sentences, keep paragraphs short. This makes your writing look interesting, too.

3. Use a new sentence for each new idea.

4. Write like you talk. Don't try to write like a college professor.

5. Avoid sarcasm. This is very hard to handle, even for accomplished newsmen. You make a bad impression if you start out to hurt someone's feelings.

6. Don't be cute.

7. Make your first shot the most telling. Begin with your strongest argument, or strike at the other side's weakest argument.

8. Sign your name and list your address, with permission to use your name. Don't lay down an unconditional "no editing" rule. This usually results in rejection of the letter.

9. Don't be hesitant to write when you feel strongly on a public issue. You would be surprised to know how much influence a citizen's letter in a newspaper has.

10. Keep it short.

Thank You, Students

This is an editorial on editorials, their usefulness and their purposes.

Editorials are written to reflect an opinion, or opinions, and if there are any cries of "bias" or "leaning" towards one source, it is good, for that is the purpose of an editorial.

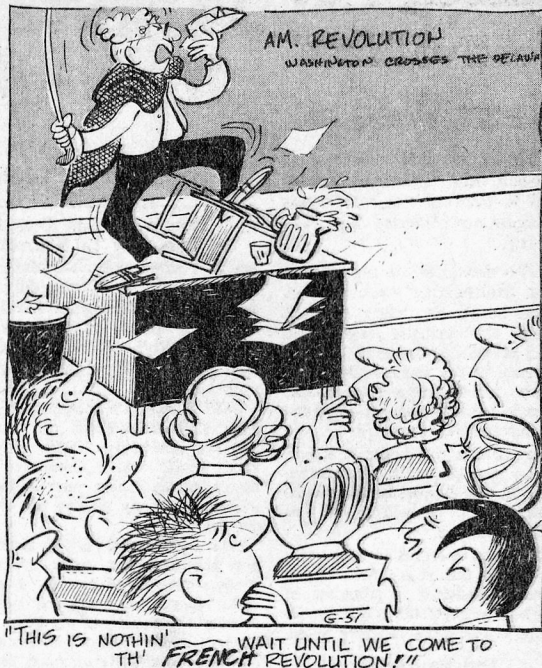
For those who claim the Pow Wow

slants its editorials, we can only say thank you, because this is the purpose for our writing them.

We hope and try to influence or praise those that need either influencing or praising, and to criticize those that need criticizing.

So, for those of you who exclaim "slanting" and leaning, thank you.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Northwestern • USL • NLSC • Southwestern • USL • NLSC • Northwestern • Tech • McNeese • Northwestern • Tulane • NLSC • Ole Miss • NLSC • Alabama • NLSC • Ole Miss • Northwestern • LSU • Southeastern • Northwestern • LSU • Southeastern

This Collegiate World

By Bob Molcany

U. of Kansas — Two associate professors of pharmacy at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, might well be wearing sweatshirts to class these days — one with "Justice of the Peace" written across the front and "Marry-in' Matt" on the back, the other with "Constable" on the front and a big star on the back.

The sweatshirts are gifts and soon, rumors suggest, the two may have shingles outside their offices emphasizing their new governmental titles.

Mathias P. Mertes was sworn in as Lawrence's justice of the peace recently and Robert A. Wiley as city constable.

The catch? Neither sought election; both were elected by write-in votes in November.

Civil Rights
(ACP) — Adaptations of the civil

rights sit-in are mushrooming into a campus fad.

Students are still using the sit-in to protest anything from discrimination in housing to restricted political activity.

But all kinds of new "ins" are being discovered.

Two University of California, Berkeley, fraternities staged a new type of sit-in — to see who could sit in a chair the longest following rigorous rules — no lying down, standing up, or leaning on elbows.

The latest thing at Michigan State University is a teach-in, organized by the faculty committee for Peace in Viet Nam to provide information on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia. Folksingers were featured at intermissions of the 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. teaching marathon.

Rolling Along
Ball State U. — Another craze is sweeping the country and Ball State University students are joining the millions from 6 to 21 who are roll-

ing down the nation's sidewalks on skateboards.

Skateboards are selling like the hula hoops of a few years ago. Manufacturers expect to do \$100,000 worth of business this year. Prices range from \$1.99 for the plain model to \$19.95 for a deluxe motorized "Tiger Skate."

One skateboard manufacturer in Fort Worth, Tex., is turning out 80 skateboards every two seconds and shipping some to France and Australia.

Draft Squeeze
Detroit, Mich. — Nearly 6,000 Wayne State University males felt 'ne draft squeeze last week after that school mistakenly failed to notify any Selective Service boards that students were registered for classes.

The university made hurried phone calls to the local boards surrounding Detroit — 95 per cent of Wayne's students come from that area — claiming it was later discovered that there had been a computer breakdown. (CPS)

Bits of This 'n That • Bits of This 'n That • Bits of This 'n That • Bits of This 'n That • Bits of This 'n That • Bits of This 'n That • Bits of This 'n That • Bits of This 'n That • Bits of This 'n That • Bits of This 'n That

Editor's Notebook

By Pat Herlevic

Palmistry and other forms of telling fortunes have not lost one iota of their primitive meanings and classical glamour. The business of looking into the right hand and the left hand to prophesy human activities and events is a highly remunerative occupation which reaps millions of dollars from millions of people.

Palmistry is an ancient art. The Hindus are reputedly the first people to have practiced it, but the Chinese used chirolgy, the study of the hands, and chiromy, the study of the mounts of the hands, some 5,000 years before the Christian era. Ancient Greek philosophers wrote at length about palmistry, and the literature of their day is replete with the subject.

Palmistry was very popular during the Middle Ages, although the Church distrusted its pagan origin and frowned upon fortune-telling through hand-reading. Gradually the practice fell into the hands of gypsies and adventurers.

Against Law
In some parts of the United States it is against the law to predict the future by palmistry. The legislation is based on the contention that it is impossible to predict the future in this way. Palmistry, or the art of divination, has no status in modern science.

There were those, however, who convinced the credulous public that the art of obtaining information about the future from the palm of the hand was of divine origin.

Many of the older palmists attached special importance to the shape and form of the hands, of which some 70 varieties were enumerated. All agree that the thumb is the most important part of the hands, and say that the first phalange symbolizes will-power, whereas the second, logic.

The line around the base of the thumb is the line of life. Every phalange of the four fingers symbolizes some quality, physical or mental. The "Mount of Jupiter" is at the base of the first finger and symbolizes arrogance, haughtiness and pride. The "Mount of Saturn" is at the base of the middle finger and symbolizes fate or destiny. The "Mount of Apollo" is at the base of the third and symbolizes art, mu-

sic, easy circumstances and the like.

Symbol of Learning

The "Mount of Mercury" is at the base of the fourth finger and symbolizes learning. The "Mount of Mars" and the "Mount of the Moon" are at the heel of the hand and symbolize violence and light-heartedness, respectively. The line of the heel joins the line of life under the first finger.

Parallel to it is the line of the heart. The line of fate runs up the center of the hand, and parallel to it on the heel side of the hand, is the line of fortune. The curved line from below the fourth finger to the base of the first is called the "girdle of Venus."

The left hand is usually chosen for examination by palmists, but neither the left nor right hands are identical as far as their lines and mounts are concerned. Expert palmists attach great importance to the little crosses and triangles and markings which appear in many hands, and to the lines which are found on the phalanges of the four fingers.

Very few agree about the qualities which they think they indicate. Many think that the lines and ridges on the back of the hand are important witnesses to character and disposition.

Majority

There is no doubt that the majority of palmists are sincere and believe implicitly in their predictions, but in the judgment of highly reputable and competent men and women well grounded in their respective fields, palmistry does not stand scientific test and sanction.

For those who are lonely and sad, to have someone hold their hand, even a palmist, is highly satisfying. The added attraction of having someone talk about the most fascinating of subjects, oneself, seldom fails. But to depend on the mystical meaning of a line, curve or mount of the hand, is a very dangerous superstition.

POW WOW

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News Editors Marie Pettyjohn
Business Manager Errold Seiler
Bob Molcany

Society Editor: Dee Cruse. **Sports Editor:** Ronnie Lumo. **Photographers:** Jack Hoyle and Chris Slavant. **Reporters:** James Bickford, Donnie McCullin, Fred Wily, Buster Thrasher, Tom Perry, Mack Robbins, Sue Richmond and Charlotte Welch. **Faculty Adviser:** Robert B. Anderson.

FRANKLIN PRINTERS

Tribal Tales

Feb. 13, 1959
A special FBI course is held on campus.

Feb. 20, 1959
A Northeast advanced composition class publishes a mimeographed pamphlet of judged freshman themes under the title of "Theme of the Week."

Feb. 21, 1959
Dr. George T. Walker installed as president in the first formal inauguration at Northeast.

Feb. 21, 1962
Coach Lenny Fant's Indian basketball team wins the GSC crown for the first time in Northeast's history.

Feb. 22, 1963
Northeast Louisiana State College Jazz Ensemble makes a big hit in Germany while on U.S.O. tour in Europe.

Hattiesburg

Seven Speech Students Participating In Tourney

Seven Northeast speech students will be participating in the Gulf States Invitational Debate Tournament at Hattiesburg, Miss., today and tomorrow.

Scheduled to take part are two debate teams of two stu-

dents each, plus three entries in individual events.

Teams

Marilyn Denoux of Monroe and Ellen Smith of Shreveport will make up one team, while Catherine Bowers of Baton Rouge and Linda Thompson of Monroe form the other team.

Ronn Robinson of Bastrop is entering the oratory division, and Linda Lawrence, Monroe, and Retta Harper, Waterproof, will participate in the poetry reading division.

James W. Parkerson, associate professor of speech, is the debate coach.

Representatives

About 30 colleges and universities from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas are expected to be represented at the tournament.

Site of the meet will be the University of Southern Mississippi.

Three Attend Chicago Meet

Mrs. Joyce Burkhalter, Dr. J. W. Smith and Dr. Ruth Bruner of the Department of Office Administration are in Chicago this week for the annual convention of the National Association of Business Teacher Education.

Dr. Bruner, who is head of the department, is Louisiana membership chairman for the association. She was to preside at the second general session of the convention Thursday and introduce the session's speaker.

Held in the Palmer House, the convention began Wednesday and runs through tomorrow.

SUSGA Announces Second Annual Spirit And Sportsmanship Workshop

The Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA), in living up to its purpose of being a medium of exchange of ideas between its member schools and a service to student government, announces its Second Annual Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop.

The Second Annual has one minor change from the First. The name has been changed to SUSGA National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop. Every college and university in the United States will be invited to attend.

Event Dates

Dates for the Second Annual are Aug. 20-25, 1967, and site will be the same as in '66, at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The '66 Workshop held wide acclaim from all attending which was 150 delegates from 50 colleges and universities in 12 states.

One more item of note concerning the SUSGA Workshop is that it is the Nation's only all-collegiate Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop.

In '67 as in '66 a top instruction team from the National Cheerleaders Association in Dallas, Tex., will be on hand to train the delegates.

Instruction Areas

Areas of instruction will include: Teaching New Yells, Cheer Workshop, Performing of Yells and Evaluation, Boosting School Spirit, Pep Rally Ideas, Mass Demonstrations, Sportsmanship, Crowd Psychology and Timing of Yells, Different Types

of Yells, and all other phases of cheerleading on the college level.

It is emphasized by the National Cheerleading Association that entire cheerleading squads should try and

attend together in order for the most to be gained in learning and working as a unit. However, if all are not able to attend a portion of the squad will be fine.

Newman Resumes Lecture Series, Second Talk Is Slated Feb. 22

The Newman Club resumed its lecture series for the spring semes-

ter Wednesday, Feb. 8.

The club will present the second in the series Feb. 22 with Judge William J. Crowe of the Monroe City Court as speaker. Crowe will speak to the group on juvenile delinquency.

Last week Monroe attorney Pascal Norris began the series with his speech on current events.

Kappa Psi Initiates

Six new members were initiated into Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity at ceremonies held Feb. 10 in the College Union Building.

The new members include Waymon Tiggert, Lumberton, Miss.; Dennis Guillory, Lake Charles; James Baudin, Ocala, Fla.; George Munn, Baton Rouge; Larry Robinson, Shreveport and Bernard LeBas.

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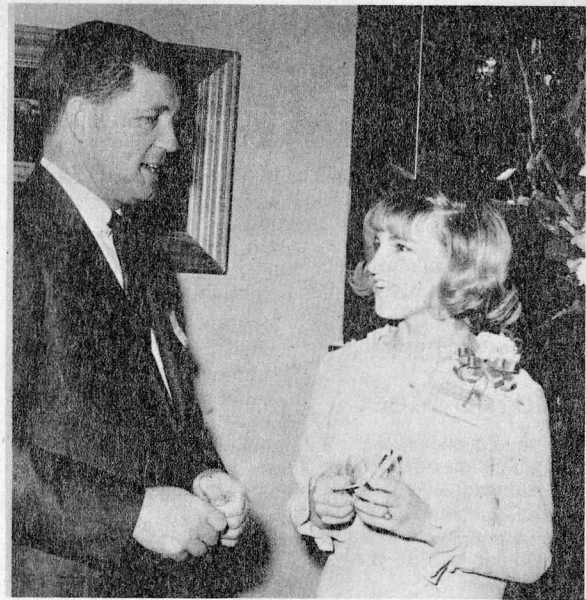
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SPRING RUSH FOR SIG TAU—Steve Hidalgo, Carl Liggett, Tommy Oglesbee, Tom Jones and Tommy Perry look over a Sig Tau brochure at the initial smoker.



TKE RUSH—TKE Sweetheart Kay Williams and Active Ken Stone discuss the fraternity with rushees.



KA's FINAL SMOKER—Dallas Thomason, Rayville banker and graduate student at Northeast, talks with Mary Nell Towne at the final smoker held Sunday afternoon at the KA Mansion, especially decorated for the event.

Phi Mu -- Sig Tau -- KD -- Teke -- KA -- KD -- Teke --
 AOPi -- Zeta -- Phi Mu -- Sig Tau --
 Sig Tau -- Teke -- KA -- KD -- Teke -- KA -- Z
 Zeta -- Phi Mu -- Sig Tau -- Phi Mu --
 KD -- Sig Tau -- KD -- Teke -- KA --
 Phi Mu -- Sig Tau -- AOPi -- Zeta -- Phi Mu -- Sig Tau

Greek Column

By Dee Cruse

The Kappa Alpha's were pleased with the excellent turnout of rushees to all three of spring rush functions — their Thursday night smoker, the Saturday night rush dance, featuring the "In Crowd" from Baton Rouge, and their final smoker Sunday afternoon at the KA Mansion.

The KA's would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Mapp, Dr. and Mrs. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton and Mrs. Wilder, KA house mother, for chaperoning the dance.

Dr. L. M. McNeely spoke to the rushees at the first smoker, after which rush girls Lucille Morton, Glynn Meyers, Mary Bass, Ava Wright, Mary Nell Towne, Pam David and Kathy Sherman entertained with their impression of a KA active meeting.

KA's proudly announce that all the bids they submitted were picked up by rushees. All men students interested in open rush should contact an active member or come by the KA mansion, 4110 Loop Road.

The Southern Gentlemen are looking forward to their party Feb. 25, featuring music by "The Excuses."

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Epsilon Mu initiated 13 new members into the fraternity last week. They are Lange Ellis, Tom Ernst, Louis Gencarelli, Larry Landry, Dave Jones, David Kessler, Byron Powell, Wayne Gebbia, Mike McFarlane, Mitchell Schivers, Jim Goodwin, Wayne King and Ron Taylor.

Aubry Spence was elected TKE president for 1967. Chosen to serve with him were Mike McFarlane, vice president; Ron Taylor, secretary; David Williams, treasurer; George Doherty, historian; David McFarlane, chaplain; Tom Ernst, sergeant-at-arms, and Terry Manieri, pledge trainer.

George Doherty and David Kessler were elected to serve on the Interfraternity Council.

Special thanks go to Mitchell Shiv-

ers, Mike McFarlane and Ron Taylor for their work on rush.

Informal rushees interested in TKE are invited to drop by the house on Fihiol at any time.

Ron Taylor was awarded the best pledge plaque, while Louis Gencarelli was awarded the Fraternity History Scholarship Award.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Twenty-three AOPi pledges were initiated Sunday afternoon. Initiated were Donna Adams, Carolyn Ballard, Linda Barras, Kathie Bennett, Sarah Cascio, Vicki Clark, Yvette Daigle, Karen Haslaver, Carol Johnson, Charlotte Kendrick, Judy King, Ann Mann, Pam Mills, Muff McGinty, Margaret Parker, Jenny Perry, Neida Purdy, Pat Sturgis, Cheryl Smith, Pam Sullivan, Dana Tucker, Barbara Jo Williams and Sandy Willis.

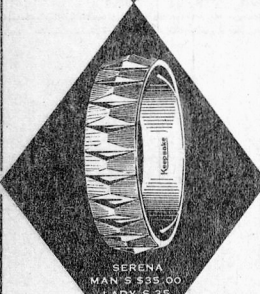
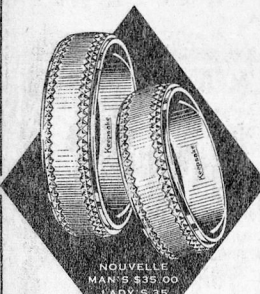
The chapter was honored with a supper at Wesley Foundation Monday evening. A Valentine theme was used for the decorations at the supper by the AOPi Alumnae Chapter.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu pledges surprised the members with a Valentine Party Monday night. Valentine cakes and punch were served, and each person was given a pink carnation nosegay (See GREEK, Page 10)

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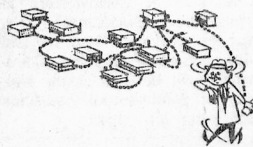


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PSE Round Table Discussion Features Shreveport Executives

What are the characteristics of a good salesman? What qualities do sales managers seek in their recruits?

Answers to these and other questions were provided last week in the CUB auditorium as Pi Sigma Epsilon, national sales and marketing fraternity, sponsored a round table discussion featuring members of the Shreveport Sales and Marketing Executives Club.

"Professional sales people must be self-motivated," said A. L. Penn, panel chairman. Marketing personnel should have a strong desire to succeed and an aggressive attitude

to progress in their sales work.

Sales is a most important part of the business community, for "nothing happens until someone sells something." Members of Pi Sigma Epsilon devote themselves to meeting this challenge, and invite any interested business majors to the smoker, Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the CUB auditorium from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

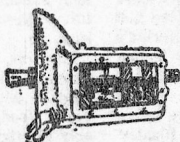
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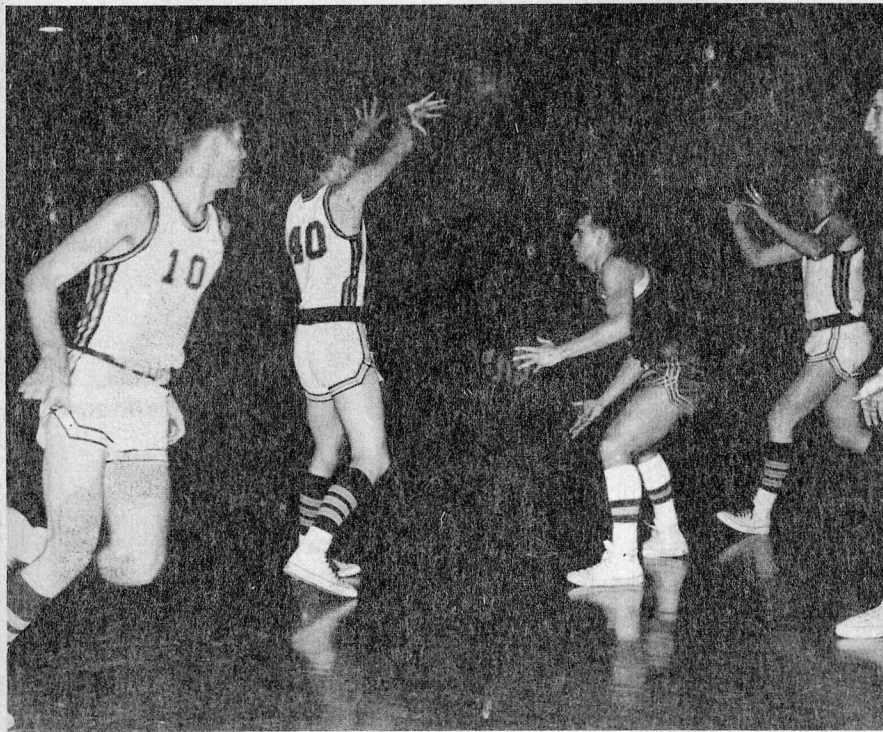
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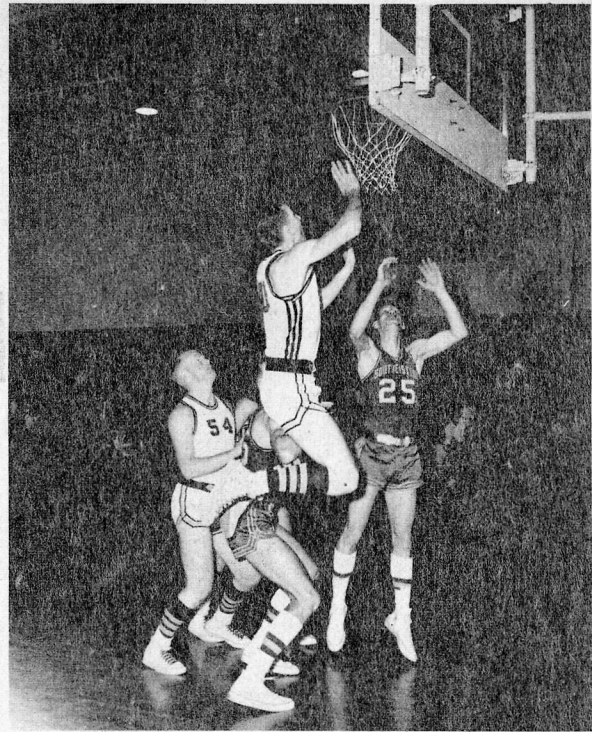
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Indians Ricky Peel (40) and Chris Rhodes (54) team up against the Lions.



Indians Meet Tech In Big One Tonight



Bulldogs Leading Loop, Packed House Expected

Northeast plays the first of the Big Ones tonight, a 7:30 meeting with Louisiana Tech in Brown Gym. Tech, enjoying one of its greatest years, leads in Gulf States Conference with a 9-1 record with only the two games with Northeast, the one tonight and the second

National Jaycees Gymnastics Meet Will Be Held Here April 21-22

Plans for the National Jaycee Invitational Gymnastics Meet to be held here April 21-22 were announced formally last week by Northeast State and the Monroe Jaycees.

The first annual meet, which will be held in Brown Gym on the NLSC campus, was announced at a news conference, Feb. 9, by Coach Jerry Ainsworth and Dr. Barry Johnson, assistant professor of health and physical education, of the College and President Tom Lee and John Young of the Jaycees.

Lee said that some of the top gymnasts in the country had already accepted invitations to compete in this year's meet and he expected the affair to become "bigger and better each year." He said the meet had been tentatively scheduled for the Monroe Civic Center, now under construction, next year.

All-Star Redmen

Athletes who have already accepted invitations to appear in the meet include Northeast stars Dennis Sullivan, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) all-around champion; Katsutoshi Kanzaki, U. S. Gymnastics Federation high bar champion last year and former Japanese Olympic team alternate; Ed Clarke, Pasadena National Invitational rings champ; Steve Parr, Pasadena vaulting champion; Henry Magdalen, 1964 Pasadena free exercise winner; and Toshio Otoshi, another Japanese all-around star.

NAIA Champs

Members of Northwestern's NAIA championship squad who will participate are Richard Lloyd, NAIA runnerup to Sullivan in all-around, Sei Ito, John Ellas and Richard Salas. Frank Fortier, world tumbling champ, and Tom Donovan will be LSU entries.

Two members of the 1964 U.S.

Olympic team, Rusty Mitchell of New Mexico University and Greg Weiss of Penn State, have also been invited to participate but have not yet accepted.

Centenary Olympians

The Centenary girls' gymnastics team, which includes two Olympic team members, will participate along with New Mexico.

Half of the events will be held Friday night, April 21, with the remaining half Saturday evening. Men's and women's events will al-

ternate each night.

More La. Meets

The meet will be the fourth national or international gymnastics meet scheduled in Louisiana this year. The NAIA Championships and the National AAU Championships will be held at Northwestern in Natchitoches, the NAIA meet March 10 and the AAU meet May 4-6, and the International Trampoline Championships will be held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette May 19-20.

NLSC Loop Bowling Starts Semester Play

Team No. 8 dropped a 4-0 bomb on team No. 7 to take an early lead in the Tuesday Night Major League last week.

Jim Thompson led his team to victory with a 497 scratch series while Gary Trosclair headed the losers with a 467 set.

Newcomer's Tire Shell downed Team No. 6, 3-1, as Tim Toler led the winners with a 550 series which included a 232 game. Bill Standard paced No. 6 with 484.

Caple's Texaco took a 3-1 victory from College Grocery as Bruce Crisler rolled a 535 in the winning effort. Benny Fortenberry's 515 was tops for the "Grocers."

Rounding out the night's action, the Jersey Boys and Welch's Auto Sales fought to a 2-2 draw. John DiMaria pinned 520 for Jersey and Dan Winslow knocked down 539 for Welch's.

Toler captured the "bowler of the week" award with a 631 handicap

series. He also posted high series and high game for the evening.

Women's Play

Weir's Cleaners shut out Piggly Wiggly, 4-0, in last week's NLSC Women's Bowling League action to pull within one game of league leading Coca-Cola.

Weir's has now won 33 and lost 27 to Coca-Cola's 34 to 26. Minitman Hamburgers and Piggly Wiggly are tied for third place with 31½-28½ records.

Mary Ricks was high last week for Weir's with a 144 while Madelyn Antley's 137 was tops for Piggly Wiggly.

In other loop action Coca-Cola won over Minitman, 3-1, with Bobby Taylo rolling 165 for the winners and Lois Marionneaux hitting 156 for the losers. Also Burney's Furniture skunked Walgreens of Eastgate, 4-0. JoAnn Ussery's 161 was high for Burney's. High game for Walgreens was Nancy Franklin's 133.

Tribe Beats Carey, 89-70, On Tuesday

An evenly balanced attack with six players in double scoring figures enabled Northeast to take a non-conference tilt with William Carey, 89-70, in Brown Gym Tuesday night.

Glynn Saulters, as usual for the Lisbon star, was high scorer for the Tribe with 28 tallies, followed by teammates Paul Thompson with 13, Larry Saulters with 12, Mike Vining with 11 and Chris Rhodes with 10.

Thompson also bagged 12 rebounds for the Indians, with Rhodes gathering in seven.

The win gave the Redskins a 12-8 season record, while the Crusaders are 10-12. The win avenged an earlier Tribe loss to William Carey, 72-66, in the Tribe's second game of the season.

The game's first half was close with Northeast managing a 41-38 lead at intermission. The Indians were never behind but were tied, 44-44, with 17:03 left in the game.

A three-point play by Vining with 16:43 left gave Northeast a 47-44 advantage and the lead for good.

The contest remained within Carey's reach for some time, however. Beginning about midway of the half, Northeast began to steadily pull ahead, padding its margin to as high as 11 points, but three straight buckets by Carey, the last one on substitute Chuck Harlan's steal and layup, cut the Indian lead to four points, 72-68, with 3:26 remaining.

However, Glynn Saulters' free throw and field goal and Rhodes' two tips quickly shot the Northeast lead up to a more comfortable 11 points, 79-68, with 1:38 gone and it was downhill the rest of the way.

in Ruston, March 3, remaining on its league schedule. Overall, the Bulldogs, one of the nation's tallest teams, are 15-6.

Students are urged to get to Brown Gym as early as possible since the game always draws a packed house and an unusually large delegation from Tech is expected to attend. There will be no preliminary game.

Tech has lost to only one college division team this year, McNeese at Lake Charles, and has a well-balanced attack that has no starter averaging more than 16 points or less than 10.

The Bulldogs usually dominate the boards, also, thanks to a starting lineup that averages better than 6-4 per man. The average, however, is not a true indication of how big Tech is since in the spots where height counts the most, under the bucket, the Techmen really tower. Freshman sensation Charles Bishop is 7 feet tall while fellow post man Richard Peek, a senior, is a piddling 6-11.

Speedy guard Leon Barmore is the top Tech scorer with a 15.7 average while Bishop is averaging 14.2 and Peek 12.5.

Northeast goes into the game at a decided disadvantage, aside from being smaller and less experienced than Tech. Two Indians starters sat out Tuesday night's game with William Carey and their status for tonight's game is undecided at this writing (Wednesday). Sophomore Buster Toms (6-3) has sat out four games because of a sprained ankle and freshman Bill Snellings (6-7) lost a contact lens against Southeastern last week and is waiting for another to be made.

Even if Toms' ankle should heal and Snellings' contacts arrive in time, both are likely to be a bit rusty.

However, the strong Northeast bench has come through during their absence with Ricky Peel (6-3) and Chris Rhodes (6-3) filling in capably for the absent starters.

The other Tribe starters will be senior Paul Thompson (6-4), junior Glynn Saulters (6-2) and frosh Larry Saulters (6-2).

Mann Tops Boston In Hurdle Run

Northeast hurdler Roger Mann upset Olympian Ralph Boston in the process of establishing a new record in the 60-yard high hurdles in the Will Rogers Indoor Games in Fort Worth, Tex., last Friday night.

In a photo finish, the Shreveport native lowered the meet hurdle record one-tenth of a second to 7.1. Boston was also clocked at 7.1.

In the same meet, sprinter Ronnie Fountain recorded a 6.2 time in the 60-yard dash to finish third.

The mile relay unit of Fountain, Jeff Rowden, Greg Falk and Wille Haley placed third with a 3:25 clocking.

Dallas Invite

In the Dallas Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet, the Indian fieldmen made an impressive showing.

In the college division of the meet which was held last Saturday night, senior shot putter Mike Shepherd won his specialty with a toss of 52-4 1/2".

Freshman Pete Lenox scored second in the pole vault with fewer misses, going 14-0.

In the high jump, Alabamian Milton Grubbs soared 6'6" for a second place showing.

Another freshman, Don Warren from Jackson, Miss., recorded a 22'8" jump to win fourth place honors.

Saulters Aims For Redskin Point Record

Glynn Saulters, the slender junior Indian guard from Lisbon, is closing in on Northeast's all-time scoring record.

The two-time all-GSC shooter, who owns six Indian records, is averaging 25.8 points per game. If he continues at his present scoring pace, Saulters will become the highest scoring GSC player since McNeese all-American Bill Reigel averaged 33.9 points 11 years ago. This is higher than such Little All-Americans as Jackie Moreland of Louisiana Tech and Dean Church of Southwestern.

Majoring in biology, Saulters has scored 1,346 points, only 20 behind all-time Redskin scorer Lanny Johnson.

Johnson was voted on the first team NAIA all-American in 1962. He also made the Associated Press second team.

In 1963, Stuart Toms made the NAIA all-American third team.

Saulters, who became the first Indian to score his 1000th point in his junior season, combines quickness with accurate outside shooting and ball handling.

Other Northeast records within reach by the two-year letterman include the highest season scoring average (21.3) held by Lanny Johnson and the best season free throw percentage (85.3) held by Stuart Toms. Saulters is currently hitting 85.3 per cent from the free throw line.

Glynn also holds the highest single game record of 46 points scored against Louisiana College in Brown Gym.

An indication of Saulters' ability to rebound is indicated by his 6.1 rebounding average, third highest on the team.

The Student Section

With Ronnie Luno



Regardless of what the old groundhog saw or didn't see last week Spring has definitely sprung around Indianville. The spring campus sports activities are beginning to pop up so fast that we are having an Olympic sprint to keep up.

Spring football practice finally got underway this past Tuesday after a week's delay which Coach Dixie White attributed to bad weather and a wet practice field. Practice sessions will be held each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, weather permitting.

Baseball activity, however, did get started on the previous Tuesday, Feb. 7. Coach Bill Dotson's Redskin nine spent the first week at work in Brown Gym, but they have now moved to the diamond at Wossman. Tribe baseballers won for NLSC the only team GSC crown last spring, and with many returning lettermen they should have a good shot to repeat this go-round.

Campus intramural activities are already underway, along with varsity track and gymnastics. The Indian golf and tennis teams are scheduled to begin their slates in the near future.

Clay-Terrell

It usually takes several weeks for the dust of controversy to settle after a heavyweight championship fight, and the Clay-Terrell match is no exception. Concerning that "battle," much has been said about who fouled who and in what round it happened.

Ernie Terrell claims that Clay fouled him numerous times including a supposed eye gouge on the ropes in the fourth round. Regardless of whether or not you agree with Clay's tactics both inside and outside the ring, it seems evident to your friendly sports editor, after watching the video-tape highlights on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" last Saturday, that Terrell actually committed the bulk of the fouling and that Clay is without doubt the better of the two fighters. In fact, it seems obvious that Clay is the best, just as he so modestly claims.

Clay-Folley!!!

Because of this, once again, those

who follow boxing — and it seems that more and more people do these "Clay" days — are asking themselves if anyone anywhere can beat Muhammed Ali, as Clay prefers to be called. Well, we'll all soon have another chance to find out, according to Wednesday's National Boxing Association announcement of a bout between Clay and the number one challenger, Zora Folley, scheduled for March 22 in New York's Madison Square Garden. The fight, which will be under the New York State Boxing Association, will be the first heavyweight title match in the Garden since Ezzard Charles ko'd Lee Oma in 1961 and will be Clay's first New York defense.

Clay said of this, his ninth defense since winning the title from Sonny Liston in February 1964, "Next to me he's the best fighter. He's a dignified gentleman and it will be a dignified fight."

To that we can only add, "Amen."

Clay-Chamberlain???

Also this week just prior to the Clay-Folley announcement another name was added to the list of potential contenders, Wilt Chamberlain, star center for the Philadelphia "76ers." According to some reports, including one on WNOE-Radio in New Orleans, "Wilt the Stilt" is considering a possible match with Clay during the off-season after extensive training.

Wilt believes that he would be a good match for the lightning-quick Clay, because his 7'1" frame would give him a sizeable advantage over the champ; his unbelievable reach exceeds Clay's by several inches more than Terrell's did; and he has previous boxing experience. If Clay should accept such a contest, Chamberlain says that it would be a one-fight-only arrangement with no rematch clause. However the fact that Chamberlain could possibly win such a bout leads one to wonder if he really would retire immediately and return to basketball or whether the individual glory of the ring would be too much for him.

Will the most glamorous boxing match of the century become a reality? Only time will tell. If it does the bell that tolls for thee will also toll for Wilt Chamberlain.

Volleyball Launches Intramurals

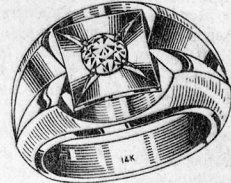
The spring session of the Men's Intramural play got underway last Monday night with the opening of the volleyball competition.

A total of 215 participants are registered on 17 teams in the Organizations League and the Independent League for the double round robin slate of games, all of which

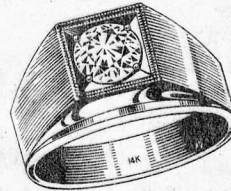
will be played in Brown Gym.

Next week's scheduled competition will be: Tuesday, Feb. 21 — at 6 p.m. Cha Bobbins vs. Bengals; Phi Delta Chi vs. KA, Kappa Psi vs. Newman; 7 p.m. Wesley vs. KA, ROTC vs. Kappa Psi, Cha Bobbins vs. Jokers; 8 p.m. Sig Tau vs. Newman, Misfits vs. Last Place, Hudson vs. Jud Duds. Wednesday, Feb. 22 — 6 p.m. Jokers vs. Spartans, TKE vs. Sig Tau, ROTC vs. Phi Delta Chi; 7 p.m. Cha Bobbins vs. Jaguars, Bengals vs. Jud Duds, Last Place vs. Hudson; 8 p.m. Kappa Psi vs. KA, Last Place vs. Spartans, Hudson vs. Jokers.

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Next Week

ROTC Cadets To Select Finalists For Military Ball

Northeast's ROTC cadets will vote in their military classes next week to select the five finalists for Military Ball Queen.

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, is sponsoring the annual Military Ball Saturday, March 4. The theme of the ball is the "Spirit of '76." Entertainment will be provided by Phares Corder and his orchestra.

Greek . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

with pink streamers tipped with small hearts.

An installation of officers was held following the Monday night meeting. New officers include President Sandy Ussery, Vice President Janet Williams, Recording Secretary Karen Kinard, Corresponding Secretary Brenda Redd, Pledge Director Brenda Carso, Membership Director Bonnie Baldo, Treasurer Dana Mouk, Senior Panhellenic Representative Arden Anders and Recommendations Chairman Jean Carter.

An officer's training program will be held at Sandy Ussery's house at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. All new and former officers must attend.

Good luck to Ann Benbow, Phi Mu's representative in the Miss Northeast Pageant.

Best wishes are extended to Carol Kessler who will marry Kenneth Mulhearn tomorrow.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta announces 12 initiates: Margaret Buchanan, Sylvia Dowd, Sue Hansford, Peggy Hotard, Kathy Kellogg, Leslie Leath, Julie McCluar, Nancy Pounds, Phyllis Reed, Lynda Szivos, Judy Temple and Kathy Williams.

Sigma Tau Gamma

As a follow-up to a successful rush, Sig Tau will hold its Open Rush Dance tomorrow night at the Columbus Social Club from 8 to 12. All prospective rushees are cordially invited to attend. Music will be provided by "The Hustlers."

The Taus would like to extend special thanks to rush girls who aided the members in their spring rush. Serving as rush girls were Fran Carroll, Barbara Borgkvist, Brenda Perry, Barbara Sweet, Jennie Clare Carroll, Susan Carter, Becky Butler, Sherry Moon, Gail Butler, Sandy Ussery, Donna Dameron, Brenda Green and Janis Brandon, Sig Tau's White Rose.

Last weekend, Province Governor Warren Louque visited the Northeast Sig Tau chapter. During his visit he conducted a chapter inspection and made final plans for the forma-

The ball will be highlighted by the presentation of the sponsors and announcement of the queen and her court. Sixteen nominees are sponsored by the subordinate units of the ROTC brigade.

Nominees

The nominees and their respective sponsors are Carolyn Thompson, Fusileers; Theresa Bee and Jo Lynn Johnson, ROTC band; Cheryl Thompson, first battalion; Monte Sue Ballard, second battalion; Pam Reed, third battalion; Carla Lenard, rifle team.

Brenda Smith, Co. A; Carol Johnson, Co. B; Jo Ann Fazio, Co. C; Susan Carter, Co. D; Rhonda Jones, Co. E; Sharon Harrelson, Co. F; Kay Seale, Co. G; Jane Thomason, Co. H; Mickey Murphey, Co. I.

ROTC cadets will vote for queen upon entering the Military Ball in Gunby Hall.

Tickets

Tickets for the ball can be obtained from the Military Department and from the Scabbard and Blade ticket table in the CUB Trophy Room. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple. (See pictures, page 7).

NLSC Groups To Sell Balloons

Members of five Northeast organizations will sell balloons during the Heart Fund campaign in Monroe tomorrow.

The organizations, whose members also sold balloons last Saturday, are Circle K, Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Chi, Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Members will sell at local shopping centers and downtown.

tion of a new alumni chapter in the Monroe area. Also, final plans were made for a workshop to be held in New Orleans during the Easter Holidays.



PANEL DISCUSSION—Five members of Shreveport's Sales and Marketing Executives Club are shown during a round-table discussion on marketing and sales management with members of Northeast's Pi Sigma Epsilon chapter held on campus recently. The five are A. L. Penn, W. E. Lynn, John Evans, Clyde H. Smith and

Frank Harrington. The Shreveport club is the sponsoring organization of the NLSC chapter of the national sales fraternity. The discussion was part of a continuing exchange of ideas between business leaders and students, sponsored by the fraternity.—Staff Photo by Leo Kordsmeier. (See story on page 7).

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 17

Natchez, Miss., Public School Job Interviews, CUB 205, all day

Faculty Chamber Music Recital, Bi. Theater, 7-10 p.m.

NLSC vs. Tech Basketball, Brown Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Gymnastic Meet, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Saturday, Feb. 18

Faculty Chamber Music Recital, Bi. Theater, 7-10 p.m.

Sigma Tau Dance, Columbus Social Club, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 20

NLSC vs. Nicholls State Basketball, Monroe, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies' Club Birthday Party, Coenen Dining Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Fifth District Supervisors, CUB 209-10, 9 a.m.-12

Fifth District Supervisors Luncheon, Coenen Cafeteria, Noon

National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, CUB 209, 4 p.m.

Economics Club, Room 246, Hanna Hall, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Rehearsal for Speech Festival, Brown Aud., 3-7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Rehearsal for Speech Festival, Brown Aud., 3-7 p.m.

European Tour Pictures by McCann, CUB Aud., 7-9 p.m.

Symphonic Band Concert Trip, Fair Park High School, Shreveport, 1-2 p.m.

Regional "C" Basketball Tournament, Brown Gym

Young Republicans, CUB 208, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 24

Annual High School Speech and Drama Festival, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Brown Aud., Bi. Aud., and CUB Aud.

SGA Movie: "The Hustler," CUB Aud., 6:30 p.m.

Gymnastic Meet, University of Texas, Austin, Tex.

Symphonic Band Concert Trip, Airline High School, Shreveport, 1:45-2:30 p.m.

Regional "C" Basketball Tournament, Brown Gym

KD Second Degree, CUB Women's Lounge, 5:30 p.m.

9 Students Attend SUSGA Meeting

Nine Northeast students attended the Southern Universities Student Government Association State Conference at Louisiana Tech last weekend.

Luther Horton of Louisiana Tech, Louisiana vice chairman of SUSGA, conducted the meeting. Louisiana schools present at the meeting included Centenary College, Louisiana College, Louisiana State College, LSUA, Louisiana Tech, McNeese, Nicholls, Northeast, Northwestern and Southeastern. The University of Southwestern Louisiana was not represented at the meeting.

The purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas concerning school problems, projects and entertainment. An Entertainment Committee consisting of one member from each school was formed to block book "Big Name" entertainment.

Northeast students attending were Monte Sue Ballard, Janis Brandon, Don Charpio, Walter Cochran, Eastland Gray, Pat Herlevic, Steve Huffman, Timmie Thames and Maureen Turner.

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