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Seniors Selected To Appear In Who's Who

Thirty-five Northeast Louisiana State College seniors have been named to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Herman R. Sigler, dean of student services, has announced those who were selected. They are listed below.

Janis Marie Brandon, Carol Sue Crotwell, Patricia Ann Herlevic, Alva Steve Huffman Jr., Linda Kay Lawrence, Dana Mouk, Willard O'Brien Richards, Maureen Marie Turner and Sandy Jo Ussery, all of Monroe.

Monte Sue Ballard, Alvin Steve Hidalgo, Iola Jeannette Hutto, Frederick Eugene Lester, Constance Ann Pedro and James Randolph Smith, all of Shreveport.

Others Chosen

Frank Marshall Collins, Bennie Lawrence James and Kathy Mooney Boyd, all of Bastrop.

Lorraine LaCour Adams, St. Joseph; Ellis Thurman Allen, Delhi; Mary Elizabeth Bossier, Reserve; Mark Edwin Brown, Alexandria; Donald Joseph Charpio, New Orleans; Sebastian Corbino, Arabi; Nelda Jane Culpepper, Jonesboro; Barry Martin Delcambre, New Iberia.

Johnnie Juaneal Green, Transylvania; Leigh Gregg, Sterlington; Janis Guy Mapp, Mansfield; Beth Ann Huffman, Harrisonburg; Walter Orie Hunter Jr., Coushatta; Larry Gene Johnson, Baton Rouge.

Kristina Elizabeth Kahmer, West Monroe; Mary Ellen Petrus, Pineville; and Lawrence Alton Robinson, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Selection Committee

The selections were made by a committee composed of the Dean of Student Services, four Student Government Association Senators, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Instruction.

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Student Voice Of Northeast Louisiana State College

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Balloting For Miss Chacahoula Slated Today In Trophy Room

Thirty-four Northeast coeds, nominated by campus organizations for Miss Chacahoula, will be voted on today by the student body.

From this number, the students will select five to appear in the 1968 Chacahoula, Northeast's yearbook.

Voting by ballot in the CUB trophy room, each student will select five nominees, with the 15 with the most cumulative votes becoming semi-finalists.

Chac Reception

As semi-finalists, the 15 will attend a reception a week from today, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the College Union Lounge.

Judges at this reception will consist of one person from each campus organization, who will make the final selection of the five coeds who will appear as Chacahoula Beauties in the upcoming yearbook.

Each judge will be allowed three

votes, with the five winners to be announced at the reception.

The rules specify that this year's contestants cannot include any coed who has been Miss Chacahoula or a Chacahoula Beauty before; the entrant must be classified a sophomore or above; and she must be sponsored by only one organization.

Beauty Nominees

A list of nominees, complete with their sponsoring organization, hometown, and class, includes Donna Adams, AOPi, West Monroe, Soph.; Arden Anders, Hudson Hall, Monroe, Jr.; Janis Brandon, Sigma Tau Delta, Monroe, Sr.

Margaret Buchanan, Slater Hall, Crowley, Soph.; Marilyn Gayle Butler, Lemert Hall, Bernice, Sr.; Gale Susan Carter, Sigma Tau Gamma, Mer Rouge, Soph.; Sarah Cascio, NCAS, Monroe, Soph.; Gail Chauvin, SNA, Baton Rouge, Sr.

Judy Cluchey, Kappa Delta, Morgan City, Jr.; Patricia Ann Crowson, Wesley Foundation, Vivian, Jr.; Debbi Bobbi Daniels, Zeta

Beta Tau, Nashau, N.H., Jr.; Linda Eichler, Scabbard and Blade, Shreveport, Soph.

Brenda Diane Green, Alpha Lambda Delta, Bastrop, Soph.; Leigh Gregg, Senior Board, Sterlington, Sr.; Diane Grizzaffi, Phi Delta Chi, Morgan City, Jr.; Susan Elizabeth Henley, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Nacogdoches, Tex., Soph.

Jeanette Hotard, Kappa Psi, West Monroe, Soph.; Anne Elizabeth Jones, Monroe Hall, Marion, Soph.; Sandra King, Warbonnets, Shreveport, Jr.; Juanita Mains, SLTA, New Iberia, Jr.; Becki Mathis, BSU, Monroe, Jr.; Betty McHale, WRA, Harrisonburg, Sr.

Other Nominees

Connie Ann Pitre, Kappa Epsilon, Houma, Sr.; Ernestine Ogden, Harris Hall, Sicily Island, Soph.; Kay Seale, Nicholson Hall, DeRidder, Soph.; Cristy Shaw, Circle K, Coushatta, Jr.; Gayle Smith, Delta Omicron, Monroe, Sr.

Annette Stewart, Phi Mu, Shreveport, Jr.; Linda Szivos, Zeta Tau Alpha, Ville Platte, Soph.; Patricia Trudnak, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Monroe, Jr.; Sandy Ussery, Panhellenic, Monroe, Sr.

Sharon West, Home Economics Club, Monroe, Soph.; A. Kay Williams, Speech Arts Association, Gilbert, Sr.; and Barbara Joe Williams, Kappa Sigma, Minden, Soph.

BULLETIN

Aaron Polk of Monroe was elected president of the freshman class in SGA run-off elections held Oct. 25 in the College Union Building trophy room.

Other officers elected Wednesday were Benny Cummings of West Monroe, vice president; Millicent Parks of Oak Ridge, secretary; Toni Thornhill of La-Place, treasurer; Sherry House of Shreveport, girl senator; Tommy White of Monroe, boy senator.



MAJ. GEN. Ellis W. Williamson, Commanding General of Fort Polk, discussed the use of psychological warfare in Vietnam in a speech to the Advance Course ROTC Cadets Tuesday night in the CUB.

General From Fort Polk Talks To Advanced ROTC

Maj. Gen. Ellis W. Williamson, Commanding General at Fort Polk, discussed the United States Army's use of psychological warfare in Vietnam in a speech to the Advance Course ROTC Cadets Tuesday night in the College Union Auditorium.

Williamson said that what Americans need is a jolt to wake them up to what should be done in Vietnam. "With time," he said, "the Vietnamese can succeed."

Vietnam

Under Williamson's command the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate) participated in actions designed to protect friendly installations and to destroy enemy forces in the Bien Hoa and Vung Tau areas and into the mountain plateau areas of Pleiku.

Williamson cited an incident in Bien Hoa in which children and men who were registered to vote were beheaded by the Viet Cong with the chant of "Democracy in action." He added that when American troops came in to back up the people the enemy retired and Bien Hoa became a safe area.

He said that in order to gain the confidence of the people, the 173rd Airborne Brigade organized diplomatic patrols.

"The sole purpose of these patrols was for the Vietnamese people to see American soldiers just being polite and nice," Williamson explained.

Williamson said that this psychology paid off because "the number of people voluntarily withdrawing from the Viet Cong troops is increasing each month. The local people no longer support them; they are coming to us. Very often these people help us look for the enemy's weapons."

Williamson stressed that American soldiers in Vietnam must also be concerned with civic action.

"Civic action," he went on to say, "includes such projects as helping the people with their medical needs, showing them to stop drinking surface water by digging wells and by building additional rooms to school houses."

Slow Start

Williamson pointed out that the United States had a somewhat slow start of its own and that this should be considered before hastily condemning the Vietnamese for their tedious fight for democracy.

After extensive training on the Pacific islands of Okinawa, Taiwan, (See WILLIAMSON, Page 3)

Auditor Gives SGA Budget, Figures Exceeding \$30,000

The Student Government Association has a working budget of \$34,903 for the 1967-68 school year, Lester L. Butler, auditor, has announced.

Funds are derived from the student activities fees which students pay at the beginning of each semester. Each full-time student pays \$2 per semester.

With 5,748 full-time students this fall, \$11,496 has been allocated to the SGA.

College officials estimate that 5,370 full-time students will attend school this spring, netting \$10,740. Allocations from the activities fees during the first summer semester are expected to net \$1,194.

Butler said that \$11,473 was brought forward at the beginning of the 1967-68 school year, bringing the total to \$34,903.

The SGA draws on the funds as needs arise. Fixed percentages for various projects are not set, but Herman R. Sigler, dean of Student Services, said he advises the group before contracts for larger projects are signed.

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OFFICERS—The Northeast Alumni Association elected officers for the coming year at their business meeting held during homecoming. They are (left to right) Jim Dimos, Monroe, secretary-treasurer; Elvis

“Chug” Stout, Monroe, president; Woody Boyles, Columbia, first vice president; and C. B. Roberts, Monroe, second vice president.

Alumni Association Elects President, Board Members During Homecoming

Elvis “Chug” Stout of Monroe was elected president of the Northeast Alumni Association at the business meeting held Saturday during the annual homecoming festivities.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Woody Boyles, Columbia, first vice president, C. B. Roberts, Monroe, second vice president and Jim Dimos, Monroe, secretary-treasurer.

New President

Stout has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association for the past three years. He was chairman of the committee working on the revision of the constitution and charter.

He was also vice president of the student body in 1957-58 and president in 1958-59. Stout practices law in Monroe.

Boyles attended Northeast before and after World War II and received his master's degree.

Roberts is a 1957 graduate of the college and served as secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association this past year.

He is administrator of the Monroe Regional Mental Health Center and has been vice president and a member of the board of the Ouachita Parish Association for Retarded Children.

Dimos is a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors and a 1960 graduate. He headed the Ouachita Parish Alumni Fund during the past year.

Dimos is an attorney and a member of the Monroe Jaycees and the Monroe Optimist Club. He served as vice president of the Monroe Jaycees in 1966-67 and was a member of the Board of Directors during 1965-66.

He is currently serving as State Legal Council for the Louisiana Jaycees.

Board of Directors

The Board of Directors was also elected at the business meeting Saturday. Representing various parishes and cities throughout Louisiana, they are John C. Winkler, Baton Rouge; Burl Eastep, Caddo-Bossier Parishes; James M. Smith, Caldwell Parish; Roy Stapp, Franklin Parish.

Thomas Kelly, Lincoln-Jackson Parishes; Doug Davison, Morehouse Parish; Billy Windham, Madison Parish; Albert Waller, New Orleans.

Other Members

J. Carl Parkerson, David Kahn, Jack Humphries, Harlan Prestridge, Archie Parker and John Ensminger, Ouachita Parish.

Thelma Hopkins, Tensas Parish; J. C. Fryer, West Carroll Parish; and Francis Earl Gable, L. R. Pepper, Richland Parish.

The first meeting of the officers, to establish goals for the coming year, will be held soon, according to William E. Laird, alumni secretary.

Geological Group To Sponsor Show

Northeast's Geological Society will sponsor a slide show, to be narrated by Dr. Hugh H. Doney, associate professor of Geology at Northeast, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 337 Hanna Hall.

Besides the slides, Dr. Doney will show a motion picture taken last summer at the senior field camp at the NLSC Field Station in Batesville, Ark.

Each summer a group of seniors spend six weeks at the field camp to complete the required field courses offered by the Department of Geology.

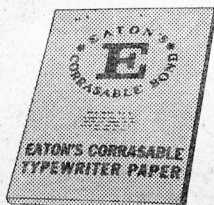
Dr. Doney is director of the summer institute.

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Williamson . . .

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Irinote and the Philippines as well as Korea and Thailand, Williamson's brigade, in May, 1965, became the first U.S. Army ground combat unit to enter the conflict in Vietnam.

In addition to the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate), Williamson's command in Vietnam included all Australian and New Zealand com-

bat elements, plus some Vietnamese units.

The decorations and awards which Williamson has received include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with five Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters and decorations by five foreign countries.



SHERRY CHEEK

Dorm Council Elects Officers

Women's Dormitory Council members have been elected, with Sherry Cheek of Transylvania chosen as president.

Other officers are Connie Pitre, Houma, vice president; Kathy Williams, Shreveport, secretary; Judy High, Bastrop, treasurer; and Maureen Vocke, New Orleans, social chairman.

In Beard Hall the officers are Janice Langston, president; Cynthia Methvin, vice president; Cheryl Vestal, secretary; Rita Cheryl Alexander, treasurer; and Debbie Guidry, social chairman.

The officers of Harris Hall are Sherry Cheek, president; Martha Fore, vice president; Sarah Lee, secretary; Nancy Young, treasurer; and Diane Young, social chairman.

Lemert Hall officers are Connie Pitre, president; Shannon Green, vice president; Mary Anne Edwards, secretary; Leah Bridges, treasurer; and Jo Duval, social chairman.

In Monroe Hall, the officers are Priscilla Selman, president; Lorraine Laws, vice president; Lela Gail Olds, secretary; Sandy Anderson, treasurer; and Pam Mills, social chairman.

The officers in Ouachita Hall are Mary Bass, president; Georgianna Lawley, vice president; Millicent Parks, secretary; Sandy Burton, treasurer; and Beebe Richardson, social chairman.

Slater Hall officers are Kathy Williams, president; Susan Grace, vice president; Julia Collier, secretary; Judy High, treasurer; Maureen Vocke and Leslie Pearson, social chairmen.

Distinguished Military Students Announced By Department Head

Distinguished military students at Northeast have been announced by Col. Alton R. Taylor, head of the Department of Military Science.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets named are James R. Booth, Roy J. Boudreaux, Gerald R. Braud, Alvin S. Hidalgo, Alva S. Huffman Jr., John R. Reitzell and Willard O'Brien Richards, all of Monroe.

Mark E. Brown, Alexandria; Sebastian Corbino, Arabi; Barry M.

Delcambre, New Iberia; and James C. Warren Jr., Winnfield.

Colonel Taylor said the DMS designation is awarded to outstanding cadets selected after the end of the first year of the advanced ROTC course.

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In Our Opinion

Is Rule 'Ridiculous'?

All male resident students at Northeast have been instructed to sign out with the house director or the dean of men any time they leave the city of Monroe.

According to Jack V. Collins, dean of men, this is being done to aid the college in the location of students.

Men may sign out via the room intercom system, by a telephone call, or by signing out in the office. It is mandatory, also, that male residents immediately notify the appropriate House Director and/or the dean of men in the event a male student should be involved in an accident and/or hospitalized.

In agreeing with one of the Northeast deans, the Pow Wow believes it to be "ridiculous to have college men sign out." Even though this rule has been in effect for a few weeks, many male students still fail to notify anyone of their leaving the city.

Why have this rule if it is not being enforced?

By the time a male reaches the college level, he is expected to conduct himself in a gentleman like manner and he is also believed to be mature enough to do what he believes to be right.

The rule is not being enforced . . . why have it?

The American Soldier

The American Soldier, who is he and what does he represent?

The American Soldier, Private G.I. Freedom, represents the United States and her freedom-seeking ways and also the future of the world.

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Men and women students of Stanford University should be able to visit residence halls from noon until midnight four days a week, reported student-faculty-administrative committee, according to Student & Society magazine.

In their report they said that "Open house hours should be those which are agreed upon by students living in each residence." The noon to midnight hours could be shortened by a majority vote of the dorm residents, and could be shortened by a three-fourths secret ballot vote.

No visiting, under any circumstances, would be permitted between 2:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Open houses in men's dorms are now permitted from 7 till 11 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, and in women's dorms from 7 till 11 p.m. on Wednesdays, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Central Concern

The committee cited that "For some, a central concern is whether more liberal open house (hours) will encourage sexual relationships among students.

"We think that this concern is exaggerated. The students deny that they seek more liberal open house hours for such purposes . . . We regard this as a false issue which should not deter the University from adopting what otherwise appears to be a sound policy."

No Class Rank

Haverford College no longer keeps

"rank in class" evaluations of college students, states School & Society.

This class rank criterion, used in Selective Service procedures, is causing draft-conscious collegians to avoid harder courses which might be more beneficial to them for easier ones where they can make higher grades.

"The decision to abandon class ranking was made clearly and only for academic reasons," says Haverford President Hugh Borton. "It seems clear that the fact that a student's numerical rank in class will be used to determine his draft status is interfering with the best selection of courses."

"Such use of class rank places undue emphasis on a mechanical grading system which at best is a very imprecise tool," he continued.

Because of the "tremendous diversity of our nation's colleges and universities," he felt that it would be difficult for anyone to interpret rank in class.

Now at Haverford, the registrar will not prepare a rank list for future classes, and inquiries will be answered with a statement that the college no longer numerically ranks classes.



For Crying Out Loud

By BOB MOLCANY

We noted with pleasure this weekend at homecoming that things went very smooth, despite the delay in preparations. Someone really "got on the ball" and turned what seemed to be destined a "useless homecoming" into a really good event.

We congratulate those who were responsible for the outstanding displays, the great spirit and the well-handled activities on campus. Yes

Virginia, Northeast did have a homecoming . . . one 'H' of a homecoming.

Mid-Term

For those of you who may be wondering about mid-term, here are the facts. Final grades are due in the registrar's office before noon on Nov. 8. To date, this leaves approximately 12 days before grades are due.

Northeast students will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holi-

days on Nov. 22 at noon and will resume classes on Monday, Nov. 27.

Next Friday, Nov. 3, is the final date for dropping subjects with an automatic W.

Tricksters

For you "old" trick-or-treaters who may venture out next Tuesday night for Hallowe'en, remember that your actions represent the College. Don't put the College in a bad reflection with the community because of one of your 'childish' acts.

Superstitions

Bullfighting is an ancient sport, a type of it having been carried on by the early Greeks and Romans. Through the years it is believed that a bull became enraged whenever it sees red. But many tests made on bulls show that these animals seem to be color-blind.

However, tests did prove that a moving object arouses bulls, regardless of its color. A red cloth or cape was chosen years ago perhaps because it was a favorite color, or because of its brilliance, or because it is the color of blood.

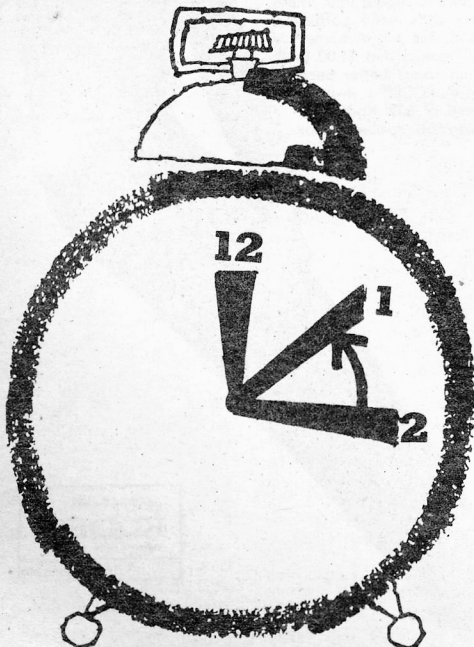
But even though the matador wears a bright red costume, it is the waving of his cape that angers the bull.

Man's nervous system is quite different and colors do affect him. The optic nerve reacts most quickly to red and it is by far the most exciting color.

The expression, "He sees red!" depends upon this fact rather than on the superstition regarding bulls.

Ending Comment

Our ending comment . . . today is the 300th day of the year . . . only 13 school days until a Northeast payday . . . psmlf.



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Singer John Gary Opens Concert Series, Plays Before Packed House Of 2,246

"I was very impressed with the Monroe audience. I felt they accepted me 100 per cent," said John Gary after his concert last week, the opening of the Northeast Concerts Association series.

A popular television, recording and night club singer, Gary played before a packed house of 2,246 Northeast students and Concerts Association members in the Monroe Civic Center.

Facilities

"The facilities were excellent," commented Gary, who does his own staging, lighting and coordinating for his performances. "It is one of the best auditoriums I have played."

Pleasing the crowd with his interpretations of "Danny Boy" and "The Impossible Dream," Gary said that "Danny Boy" and "What Now My Love" are two of his most requested songs.

Greatest Thrill

"Perhaps my greatest thrill in show business," Gary reported, "was the night I played to an overflow crowd in Carnegie Hall." The album "John Gary Live at Carnegie Hall" was recorded at the concert.

"John can do everything there is to do in show business and then some," said Gary's manager, Chris Crist. "Everyone knows he can sing, but not too many know that he is an excellent comedian and impersonator."

"John does good impersonations of such people as Gregory Peck and John Wayne," Crist added. "He is an impressionist in his own right."

Gary, who said he enjoys working with all types of performers, has done comedy sketches with the Smothers Brothers and Liberace.

Movie Plans

His summer TV show hailed as the "best show CBS-TV ever had," Gary now has plans for more tele-

vision work and movies, according to Crist.

Noting that Gary is accomplished in athletics as well as the theatre, Crist said that "John holds the world's record for underwater swimming without air. He has fantastic breath control."

Beside his swimming ability, John is a great archer and an avid tennis player."

"John smokes and it doesn't bother him one bit," Crist disclosed.

"He is in top physical condition and works out whenever he can."

Southern Tours

Gary and his musicians, the four-piece Norman Geller ensemble, will complete their Southern tour Nov. 4 with stops in Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, Florida and Georgia.

He plans another Southern tour for next year.

"I would love to come back to Monroe," Gary said.



PRESENTATION—Singer John Gary (center) is being presented with a pair of gold-cuff-links engraved with the waterfall of the new Monroe Civic Arena by Mayor W. L. Howard, Northeast President George T. Walker (left) also took part in the presentation.

Nationally Speaking

Dr. George Goodwin Pincus' name was not widely known, but what he achieved—the development of a reliable oral birth-control pill—bids to go down in history as one of the most revolutionary discoveries affecting the human race.

He died not long ago at the age of 64 in Boston. Right to the end, the theme of his life seemed to be Quest.

A native of New Jersey, he got a bachelor's degree in agriculture, became interested in zoology, delved into the mysteries of the reproduction of mammals, then became an expert on sex hormones.

After years of linking experiments together, he with two other doctors perfected the pill now taken by an estimated six million women in the United States and growing numbers overseas where over-population is regarded as an onrushing menace.

To say Dr. Pincus' death "will be a great loss" is not just to follow custom but to tell the truth. For until his fatal illness he had been working on even simpler family-planning methods.

He was also conducting research in cancer, the human aging process, the possible chemical causes of mental disease and the relationship of hormones to heart disease.

That work will continue at the Worcester, Mass., Foundation for Experimental Biology which he founded.—The Pittsburgh Press

Minutes From The Northeast Senate

The regular meeting of the Northeast Student Government Association was held on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the CUB Auditorium.

President Steve Huffman called the meeting to order.

Chaplain Carl Chellele led the Senate in prayer. The roll was called by the secretary. Corrections and additions to the minutes were called for. The minutes were approved as read.

Committee reports were called for.

Bob Dickman reporting for the elections committee read the names of freshmen qualified to run for offices. Of the 42 running, 21 were disqualified for failure to comply with rules. Failure to turn in an expense account was the main disqualifying factor.

An opportunity for freshmen candidates to protest was offered. A special meeting was scheduled for Friday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. when the Rules Committee was to meet with any protesters. The committee was then to vote by secret ballot to determine who could run again if another election was held.

David Rothell, a candidate for president of the freshman class, spoke before the committee on behalf of those disqualified. He said that he thought it unfair for so many to be disqualified for not turning in an expense account, since others were not disqualified for failure to adhere to such other rules as the placing of posters.

Rules Committee

Bill Ellender reporting for the Rules Committee suggested that secret ballots be used at Friday's meeting with freshmen candidates.

Bette Foster reporting for the Homecoming Committee said that investigations to find a student activity for Saturday afternoon had found nothing, because open houses and other activities conflicted. The committee did make streamers to be placed on cars.

Carl Chellele reported for the Student Opinion Committee that of the dormitories polled, Hudson, Slater, Monroe and Sherrouse, 95.5 per cent were in favor of having traffic control at the intersection of Bayou Drive and Hippolite. John Alwood gave the Finance

Committee report for Willie Haley. It was reported that organizations with an assigned area to decorate for Homecoming be allotted \$15 for decorations if requested by 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27.

Request

Two members from the Northeast Geographical Society requested funds for a 16 millimeter projector, a slide projector and a screen at a cost of \$343. It was decided that this was not in the interest of the Northeast student body.

The Geographic Society also requested money for a field trip to Vicksburg, Miss. This was found to be not in the interest of the Northeast student body. A trip in April to represent Northeast will be considered at a later date.

Bob Dickman moved that the organizations be given \$15 for the expense of their Homecoming decorations. Linda Eichelberger seconded the motion.

Frank Casey moved that a recommendation for Booker T. and the M.G.'s to play for a dance on Dec. 9 be referred to the Finance Committee. Bill Ellender seconded the motion.

Old Business

Beverly Kendrick reported for Bobby Scafield on the list of nominees for the Union Board. Bill Ellender moved that the Senate accept the 15 nominees. Carl Chellele seconded the motion. It was passed by the SGA.

New Business

Alice Haynes was appointed senator from the School of Education replacing Tommy Eddleman who resigned.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

ABSENTEES

Bob Cavendish
Floyd Giblin
Steve Hidalgo
Larry Johnson
Dave McFarland
Janis Brandon

LATES

John Alwood
Fred Young

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Representative Christian's letter explaining the Louisiana law restricting the teaching or lecturing by communists or atheists on state colleges or universities was very interesting.

It was ironic, too, that Representative Christian should refer to the course on communism taught in Louisiana schools.

I would encourage him to glance through the textbook used here at NLSC in that course, and in particular the selected reading on democracy.

I have excerpted a small portion here from John Stuart Mill's essay "On Liberty."

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind.

"Were an opinion a person possession of no value except to the owner; if to be obstructed in the enjoyment of it were simply a private injury, it would make some difference whether the injury was inflicted only on a few persons or on many.

"But the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is, that it is robbing the human race; posterity as well as the existing generation; those who dissent from the opinion, still more than those who hold it.

"If the opinion is right, they are

deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."

Lawrence Yohn

Thanks To Student Body

Dear Students:

I wish to take this means to express the appreciation of the Alumni to the Student Body for making our 35th Homecoming the best yet.

The welcome given to the Alumni returning to the campus was very warm and friendly. The campus decorations were some of the most ingenious and attractive we have seen anywhere. The day came in a

wonderful climax with our victory on the football field.

We sincerely hope that in the years ahead as you return to Northeast for Homecoming, the Student Body is as energetic and cooperative as you were this year.

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Elvis "Chug" Stout
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New Board Outlines Plans, Positions Still Available

Northeast's newly formed Union Board held its first meeting to outline organization and operations last Tuesday in the Student Government Office.

Formal appointments to the board were approved by the SGA at its meeting Oct. 19.

Positions are still available, however, as they elected to reopen the application process, setting no final date for acceptance. Personal interviews with each new applicant will be made to determine his suitability.

Those already serving on the board as independent members are Mike Blanchard, junior pharmacy major; Gerald Corbino, sophomore building construction major; Jimmy Dick, freshman in advertising design; Kenneth Garrison, sophomore psychology major; Wayne Greer, junior English major.

Butch Hunter, senior math major; Rusty Lavender, sophomore accounting major; Peter LeBas, sophomore speech major; Gene Lester, senior elementary education major; John Neubert, sophomore government major; Deas Parrish, senior English major; Brenda Posey, sophomore home economics major.

Roddie Rodrigue, junior pharmacy major; Don Ross, freshman library arts major; and Philip Syverson, senior journalism major.

Appointments made from Greek organizations are Betty Hutto, Zeta

Tau Alpha; Kathy Morara, Phi Mu; Joe Deville, Kappa Alpha; and Melvin R. Shows, Kappa Sigma.

Six committees were formulated with chairmen to guide their efforts.

These are a committee for big name entertainment headed by Wayne Greer, recreation (campus dances, etc.) led by Mike Blanchard, campus movies by Joe Deville, concerts and lectures by Deas Parrish, hospitality by Kath Morara and public affairs by Philip Syverson.

NCAS Initiates New Members

Fall initiation for new members of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries was held Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Initiation was accompanied by a speech by Dean Dwight D. Vines of the School of Business, followed by refreshments.

Those initiated were Kathy Bradley, sophomore; Sarah Cascio, sophomore; Vernon Houston, sophomore; Judith Johnston, sophomore; Kathy Jones, freshman; Melba Medaries, sophomore; and Genna Powers, freshman, all of Monroe.

Barbara Anders, sophomore, West Monroe; Patsy Cobb, junior, Rayville; Vicki Bell, junior, Mangham; Marcia Edwards, freshman, Linville; Marsha Griffin, freshman, Sterlington; Pam Mills, sophomore, Waterproof; Marilyn Rogers, junior, Girard; and Dianne Welsh, sophomore, Mangham.

Initiation was conducted by Freeman Stamper.



CIRCLE K TROPHY—University of Southwest Louisiana Dean of Men, J. B. Guillory (center) and USL Circle K President, Richard Guillory, flank the trophy that will be presented to the winner of tomorrow night's game between NLSC and USL. The trophy, an idea to promote spirit among the two teams, was bought as a joint project of the NLSC and USL clubs. It will be a traveling trophy.

Oct. 29-Nov. 4 Slated As National Circle K Week

Oct. 29 through Nov. 4 has been proclaimed National Circle K Week in the United States and Canada.

The Circle K club is a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is in the

family of Kiwanis, Key Club and other service clubs.

Circle K was first initiated as a club in 1936 in Pullman, Wash., when a special service club was organized strictly for men. Circle K was first introduced at Northeast in 1957.

Since then the club has become known throughout the Northeast Louisiana area for its service.

The club's work on campus and in the community stems mainly from suggestions made by club members, individuals, groups or organizations.

Members have done such projects from painting trash cans for a campus beautification project to donating blood to a needy accident victim.

The club provides a means for the development of initiative and leadership among students not to be found in the regular curriculum.

It provides the medium for accomplishing projects to assist the school in social, academic and rehabilitation programs.

NLSC To Hold Reading Meet

The Northeast Louisiana Reading Association and the School of Education at Northeast will jointly sponsor a conference on reading Saturday in the main lounge of Northeast's College Union Building.

Dr. Catherine Vaughn, president of the association, announced that the program will begin at 9 a.m. with informal demonstrations of the Language Master listening centers, micro-teaching equipment and other teaching materials.

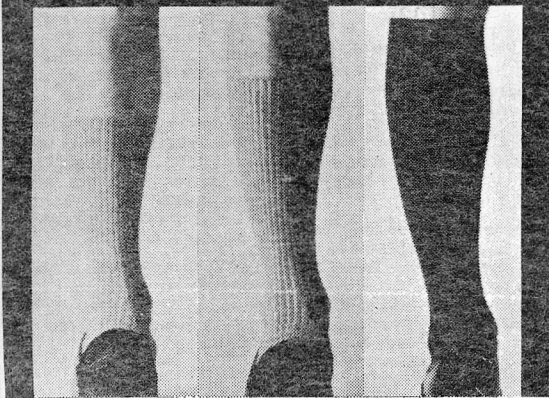
Dr. Eric Thurston, director of reading at Louisiana State University, will follow with a speech entitled "Reading in Proper perspective."

Officers of the reading association for 1967-68 in addition to Dr. Vaughn are Mrs. LaVerne Riddle, vice president; Mrs. Estelle Owens, secretary; Bill Kuleck, treasurer; and board members Mrs. Bertha Nelson, Mrs. Henry Camp and Mrs. Frances Robinson.

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Greek Column

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Zeta Tau Alpha

On Oct. 23, Zeta Tau Alpha held a pledging ceremony for Joy Hathorn, Gloria Trisler, Julia Collier, Miriam Poole, Pam Guthrie, Paula Griffith, and Dorcas Wartick. Their big sisters were announced after the ceremony.

A big "thanks" goes to Leslie Leath, Jan Wartick, and Sylvia Dowd for directing Zeta's homecoming display. Thanks also to Mrs. Jane Doison and Mrs. Ann Lane, alumnae who assisted.

Congratulations to Leslie Leath, recently appointed secretary of the sophomore class, and to Alice Haynes, recently appointed SGA senator.

The Zetas are working this week on their Halloween project for the Cerebral Palsy School in Monroe.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon Mu Chapter would like to thank the many people who helped on the TKE homecoming display. They are listed below.

Linda Mere, Sue Najt, Ann Barkley, Annette Burt, Sally Quirk, Bobbie Allutton, Rita Mannino, Joyce Miller, Jackie Roberts, Amanda Chaffin, Dottie Manieri, Carolyn Adams, Martha Hays, Judy Williams, Fran Carroll, Barbie Turrentine, Linda Hibbard, Sue Alexander, Sue Henley, Katie Carey, and Virginia Dawson.

Apparently spring fever has hit the Tekes this fall. Active Wayne King has pinned Cleo Vairin, active Rob Edgcomb has dropped Sally Quirk, pledge Bob Bogart has dropped Margaret Ruttle, and pledge Mike Verive has given drop letters to Amanda Chaffin.

Phi Mu

Congratulations are in order for Dana Mouk and Sandy Ussery who were selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Arden Anders, Susan Carter, Brenda Green, Diane Grizzaffi, Annette Stewart and Sandy Ussery are nominated for Chacahoula beauty. They have Phi Mu's most sincere

wishes for good luck in the upcoming competition.

The Phi Mu's will be wearing pink ribbons under their pins this week to honor the addition of a new chapter. It is Epsilon Zeta chapter on the campus of the University of Texas in Arlington, Tex.

Warm congratulations are in order for Sharon Oden who has recently become engaged to Kappa Alpha, Tommy Nichols. Congratulations go out to Beverly Kendrick who was appointed senator from the School of Pure and Applied Sciences.

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity would like to congratulate Tau Kappa Epsilon for winning first prize on their beautiful homecoming decoration.

The ZBT's would like to convey their deepest thanks and gratitude

to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority for the engraved silver plate that they presented to us.

The Zebes would like to wish good luck to Thomas White, who is running for freshman class senator on the independent ticket.

Oct. 28, ZBT will have a costume Halloween party at the Progressive Men's Club. Entertainment will be provided by "Thursday's Children."

Alpha Omicron Pi

AOPi would like to congratulate Speech Arts Association on winning first place on their homecoming display.

The Lambda Tau's are most grateful to Mickey Murphy, activities chairman, and Charlotte Kendrick, assistant activities chairman, for the work they did in organizing and making AOPi's display a success. Also, Lambda Tau thanks Phi Delta Chi for their help with the AOPi display. Grateful thanks are also expressed to Billy Walker, Gil Braud, and Edward Stegall who so willingly helped us.

The Alumni are planning a dinner for the actives and pledges to be held on Oct. 30 at the Wesley Foundation. Plans are being made to attend regional meetings to be held in the near future. Lambda Tau is anxious to attend these events.

Kappa Delta

The KD would like to congratulate Cathy Sherman on becoming pinned to Johnny Crick, a Tech Teke.

Delta Zeta chapter would like to congratulate all of the campus organizations on their homecoming displays and a special congratulations goes out to AOPi on their prize winning decoration.

Kappa Delta would like to give a big thanks to Mary Scruggs, Judy Cluchey, and Linda Lackey for organizing and making the Kappa Delta homecoming decoration a big success.

The KD's would like to thank Jim Milford, Eric Jowers, James Rogers, Larry Mullins, and Tommy Calicchio for helping Kappa Delta work on their homecoming decoration.

South Louisiana Field Trip Made By Geologists

Dr. Dwight Maxwell and 17 members of the Northeast Louisiana State College Geological Society left this morning on a field trip to southern Louisiana.

They will go to Freeport first and tour the sulphur mining installations there. They will also see a film about sulphur mining at sea.

Saturday they will travel to Venice and tour one of Texaco Oil Company's major oil fields.

They will be able to talk to the company's geologists and explore the drilling rigs and production installations.

Students participating in the field trip are Lance Anderson, Bruce DiVita, Basil Doles Jr., John Douciere, Charles Dunifer, Patrick Egan, Wayne Gebbia, Richard Horn, Robert Hawkins, Thomas Meyer, John Mills, Gary Pittenger, Jack Pittenger, Bitch Riley, Clifton Rogers, Lawrence Baria and Delbert Gann.

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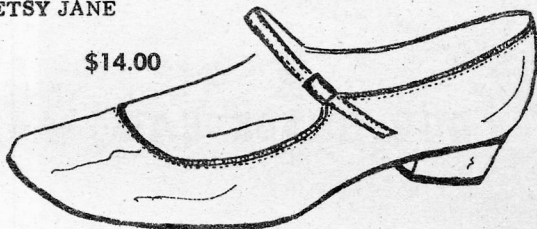
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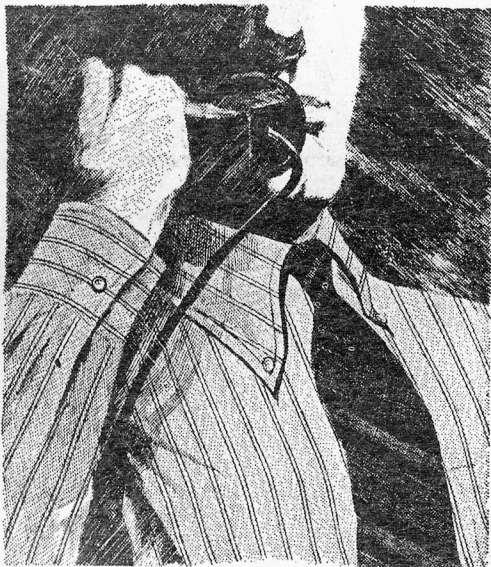
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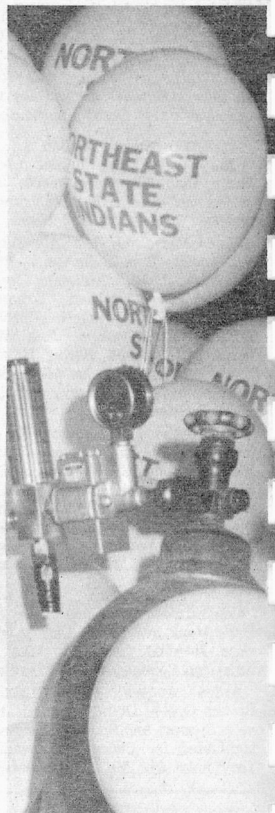
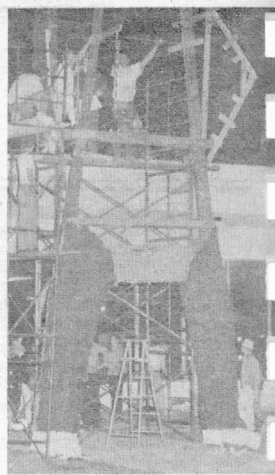
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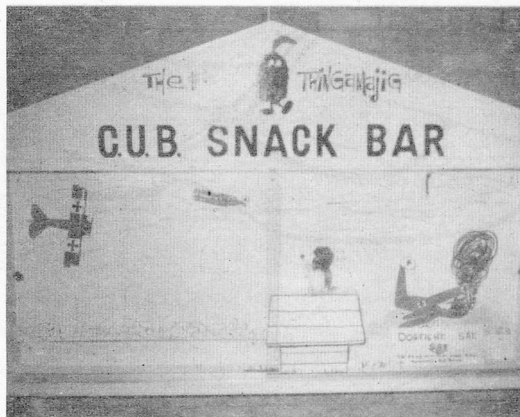
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Tau Kappa Epsilon won the residence award and the Speech Arts Association won the organizational award in last week's homecoming decoration contest.

Runners-up in the residence division were Madison Hall, second place, and Kappa Alpha, third place.

In the organizational displays Alpha Omicron Pi took second place and Circle K won third place honors.

TKE's Fourth Year

TKE's display represented the fourth straight year the fraternity has won top honors in homecoming decorations. Their display shows an Indian archer shooting a lion, and was entitled, "Pierce the Lions." It won a \$60 prize.

Madison Hall's second-place position won a \$35 prize. Their display was entitled "Scalp the Lions," and showed an Indian scalping a lion's head.

KA's "Shock the Lions" display

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All of the winning residences were awarded plaques in addition to their cash prizes.

The Speech Arts Association won \$75 for their display "What's the Score?" In the display an Indian was holding a tube of Score hair-cream.

Other Decoration
AOP's "Cage the Lions" display was centered around the theme of a train pulling a lion's cage. The sorority was awarded \$50 for the display.

Circle K's 30-foot Indian depicted their theme, "Look How We've Grown." A mechanical arm pointed to a sign welcoming alumni to the campus. The third-place display won \$30.

James F. Hawkins, supervisor of scholarships, placements and alumni relations, said there were a total of 39 displays.

Mrs. Ralph Lane, president of the NLSC Women's Club, was in charge of the judging. There were three judges in each division.

Displays were rated on originality, their representation of NLSC and their aesthetic qualities.

Much Enthusiasm
Mrs. Lane said that she thought all the organizations had shown a "great deal of enthusiasm for the school."

The SGA will allow \$15 for decorations for each organization which was assigned an area if requested by 4 p.m. today. Proved receipts must be presented.

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SACS Evaluates Self-Study At NLSC As Routine Intensive Ten Year Check

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools evaluated self-study at Northeast last week.

The Association visit was headed by Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, Chairman of the Visiting Committee and Dean of Wilmington College, Wilmington, N.C.

A formal report on observations will be submitted to the Association.

All member institutions of the Southern Association are required to undergo intensive self-study evaluation of this type every 10 years.

The routine evaluation will culminate in a formal written report that is sent by each member of the visiting committee to the Southern Association.

Before Arriving

Before arriving on campus, each member of the visiting committee had received copies of Northeast's self-study report, general catalogue and related publications.

The entire faculty, staff and student body have been involved to a greater or lesser degree in the self-study for the past two years.

The self-study is under the direction of a steering committee head-

ed by Dr. W. R. Hammond, dean of Liberal Arts.

Committees

There were nine individual faculty committees covering the purpose, organization and administration, faculty, financial resources, physical plant, library, student personnel, educational program, special activities and graduation program.

Several weeks prior to the visit, Dr. Reynolds spent a day with Dean Powers, dean of Instruction, Northeast President George T. Walker and members of the steering committee, making preliminary preparations for the visit.

The purpose of such visits is to improve the quality of member institutions.

"THE BARBER OF SEVILLE"

An operatic farce, "The Barber of Seville," will be performed by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater tonight at 8:15 in the Monroe Civic Center as the second part of the Northeast Concerts Association.

Under the direction of Boris Goldovsky, the Italian opera by Gioacchino Rossini will be presented in English.

"The Barber of Seville" will be performed by a company of 50—including 11 principal singers and the orchestra.

The company will stage the opera in its entirety, employing elaborate costumes and newly designed sets to recapture the atmosphere of the 18th century Seville.

This is the 20th season for Goldovsky and his Company. They have performed works by Rossini, Mozart, Verdi and Puccini, each translated into English.

Goldovsky's production of "The Barber of Seville" has been hailed by Newsweek Magazine as "A resounding success, proving that opera in English, properly staged, is live and appealing theatre."

Variety wrote, "The ingredients that make for solid opera success, artistically and at the box-office. Singers proved fresh, talented and youthful. The production was buoyant and fast-moving. Singing throughout was magnificent. A solidly satisfying performance."

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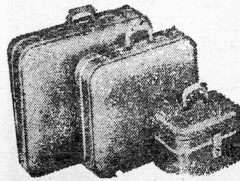
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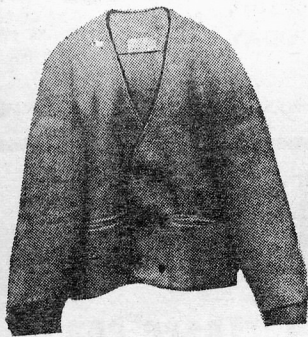
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Two NLSC Debate Teams Compete At San Jacinto

Two debate teams from Northeast will compete in the San Jacinto College Invitational Forensic Tournament at Pasadena, Tex., today and tomorrow.

One team will feature Marilyn Denoux and Linda Lawrence, while the other will consist of Deidre Cruse and James Kokinos.

Linda Thompson will compete on an individual basis in poetry interpretation and oratory. Miss Lawrence and Miss Cruse will also compete individually in poetry interpretation.

This will be the first tournament of the year for Northeast and the first college debate for the students on the NLSC team except Miss Denoux.

The topic for debate will be "Re-

solved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to its citizens." Each team will be required to debate the affirmative and the negative sides of the issue.

"The team has put a lot of work and research into the topic, and they are eager to meet their competition," reports William R. Rambin, the new debate team coach.

The next tournament on the schedule is at Texas Christian University on Nov. 2-4 with 175 teams participating.



PAT TRUDNAK

Music Frat. Smoker Held

Eta Iota chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity of America, greeted their new pledges with a smoker on Tuesday, Oct. 10, and Patricia Ann Trudnak was chosen as 1967-68 chapter Sweetheart by chapter members.

Read in as pledges on Oct. 17 were Johnny Francis and A. C. Bailey of Natchez, Miss.; Steve Wilmot and Gary Galloway of Baton Rouge; Steve Julius, Storm Lake, Iowa; Ernest Merlo, Howard Beach, N.Y.; Joe Williams, Parchman, Miss.; George Wilkinson, Greenville, Miss.; Ronnie Brasher, Lake Providence; Walter Gray and Raymond Myers of Monroe.

At the smoker President Bob Hargrove announced the plans of the current year which include the Christmas banquet and caroling along the bayou. Hargrove also unveiled the new display case for Eta Iota Church, built by B. Mack Hearne, one of the chapter's faculty sponsors.

Membership to Sinfonia is by invitation only to those men who show a sincere interest in music. Sinfonia has a four-fold purpose of the advancement of music in America, mutual brotherhood of music lovers, fraternal spirit, and loyalty to the Alma Mater.

Miss Trudnak, a junior music major from Monroe, may attend all functions as chapter Sweetheart and will represent the chapter in the Miss Chacahoula contest.

Officers Chosen By Senior Board

Senior Board members elected Kris Kahmer of Houston, Tex., as president at the organization's first meeting of this year.

Other officers include Gayle Smith, Monroe, vice president; Mary Jane Minniear, Shreveport, secretary; Jo Ann Fazio, Chalmette, treasurer; and Betty Fisher, Columbia, historian-reporter.

Leigh Gregg of Sterlington was elected the Senior Board nominee for Miss Chacahoula.

Kris Kahmer led the group in a discussion of service projects for the year at the organization's first supper meeting held at the Picadilly Cafeteria.

Jackets were distributed and a time and place for regular supper meetings was decided upon.

Senior Board is a national honor society for senior women.

It was installed in 1958 to encourage leadership, scholarship and character among senior women.

Street Construction Slated To Begin In Early 1968

Approximately one mile of street construction is planned to begin early in 1968, according to the James M. Nicholson, dean of administration.

"We hope to start the work in the first quarter of 1968 and it is anticipated that it will be completed by the fall semester of 1968," reported Dean Nicholson.

Plans for construction include the paving of Bon Aire Drive north from the "triangle" where it intersects Cecile Drive to the end of college property where it intersects Peyton Drive.

The street will be paved 23-foot wide with concrete curbing gutters and sidewalks on each side.

Peyton Drive will be paved from its intersection with Bon Aire Drive to its intersection with Quiggles Drive on the west side of Brown Stadium.

Quiggle Drive will be paved from its intersection with Peyton Drive

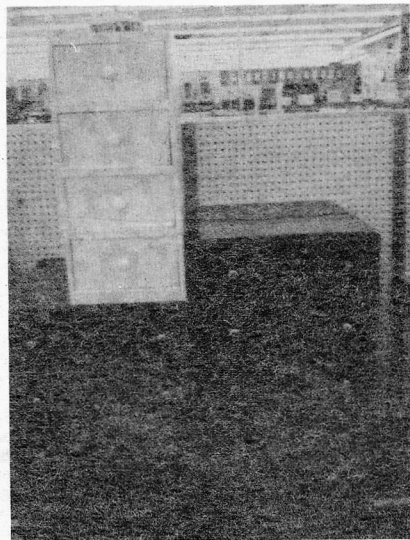
to the north end of college property slightly past the maintenance and warehouse buildings. It will be extended through the area adjacent to the tennis courts down to Mullins Drive, the end of college property.

Likewise, Hippolite Street will be extended from its intersection of Bon Aire Drive near Olin Hall to the end of college property near the site where Northeast's new gymnasium and physical education building is planned to be built.

"Subsequently, after the college purchases the area between the ends of these streets, Hippolite will be joined with Quiggles," added Dean Nicholson.

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Rats Invade NLSC Campus Via Animal Psychology Lab

Rats invade the Northeast campus!

A recently added facility at Northeast is an animal psychology laboratory. "The laboratory enables students to observe the principles of behavior which they have read about in introductory psychology classes," Dr. Marty Haraway, animal psychology instructor, said.

Behavior

Students can find out for themselves if the laws formulated on the basis of experimental results are adequate to describe the behavior of an animal in its natural environment.

The amoeba and other one-cell organisms are the first animals studied. Worms, crabs, insects, reptiles and mammals are among the various other animals to be concentrated on. Presently the students are working with rats.

"All of my students are eager to work with the rats," Haraway explained. "But, first they must tame them by learning how they are handled."

Training

Each rat will be trained in three different apparatuses. The first is

NLSC Rifle Team Goes To Texas

Northeast's rifle team travels to Arlington, Tex., this afternoon to test its shooting abilities against 30 other collegiate and high school squads competing in the University of Texas at Arlington Invitational.

The Indian marksmen are scheduled to fire from 9 to 11 a.m. tomorrow. On the line with Northeast will be Cameron State of Lawton, Okla., and St. Mary's from San Antonio.

an enclosed, straight alley. In this alley, the rat is released, and the students note how long it takes the rat to get to the other end where it will find food and water.

The second apparatus is a black-white discrimination box. This box contains two cards — a black one and a white one. Without previous training, Haraway said, most rats run under the black card. "Our students hope to train them to run under the white card." Behind the white card is placed food and water.

The third apparatus is a Skinner box which is about the size of two shoe boxes. The Skinner box contains a lever, and when the rat presses it, he is rewarded with food.

"The students are learning how to handle animals; and, at the same time, they are learning how to conduct experiments", Haraway explained.

Future

In the future, Haraway noted, NLSC will have an apparatus which will condition aquatic animals. Also, there is hope of obtaining a recorder to measure movements about the cages of the various animals.

What will happen to the animals, such as rats, when the experiments are completed? "The Department of Psychology may use them to demonstrate animal behavior to introductory psychology classes," Haraway mentioned. However, he pointed out, it is likely two rats, Harry and Sugar Bear, will remain with their experimenters!

"To Sir With Love" by Lulu headed the list of the nation's best-selling records according to a nationwide survey taken by Cash Box Magazine!

In second place is "Never My Love" by the Association which held down the top spot last week.

The top ten best records according to Cash Box Magazine are given below.

1. "To Sir With Love," Lulu
2. "Never My Love," the Association
3. "The Letter," Box Tops
4. "How Can I Be Sure?," Young Rascals
4. "Little Ole Man," Cosby
6. "Hey Baby," Buckingham
7. "Soul Man," Sam & Dave
8. "Gimmie Little Sign," Wood
9. "Dandelion," Rolling Stones
10. "Your Precious Love," Marvin Gaye & Tammie Terrell

Bad Season For Pumpkins Reflected In Old Proverb

The other day while wandering around in a department store I noticed that large numbers of paper-mache jack-o-lanterns and plastic spook costumes were on display so I concluded that halloween must be approaching.

A check with the calendar proved I was correct, that it was on Tuesday, and it made me feel rather sad.

The reason I felt sad was that it brought back memories of the past few halloweens' all of which have served to remind me that the night of ghouls and goblins is not what it used to be.

Halloween Concepts

Today the average youth's conception of halloween is one of two things.

Either mommy drives him from house to house to run to the door, squeak out a weak "trick or treat,"

and collect a few pieces of hard candy, or (if he is a bit older) he gets in a car and runs out to throw eggs at everything in sight.

Back when I still had the energy to go out trick or treating things were different.

We never bought costumes — we made them, and we made them from anything that was handy: sheets, rags, croaker sacks, and anything else that happened to be lying around. The results would have given Frankenstein's monster nightmares.

When time came for us to go out we added three things to the costume: A sack to carry our loot in, some kind of noisemaker, a gun.

Egg Throwing

The last item was carried because the older kids who were out weren't driving around throwing eggs. They were out looking for smaller kids to beat up. They didn't beat us up for our candy, they beat us up because in their considered opinion we needed beating up. That wasn't all they did either. Some of their other stunts included: shooting out half the streetlights in town with a rifle, driving the fire department crazy by setting fire to all the vacant lots and putting a mule on top of the church.

We young ones, who had not yet attained this stage, had to content ourselves by soaping cars, sawing down trees, and turning on so many water faucets that the Red Cross had to issue lifeboats.

Channel Drives

One year the local PTA decided that if they could take the younger children and channel their drives onto more creative paths society would benefit more.

Translation: if they could herd the smaller (and weaker) kids into the grammar school building to bob for apples maybe some of the town would be left standing the next morning.

It was a real blast. One kid fell in the apple bobbing tub and nearly suffered a concussion when somebody mistook his head for an apple. Also one of the town matrons had a donkeytail pinned to her (in a sensitive place, too.)

Strip Cars?

When it was all over we went outside only to discover that the trick or treaters who had not attended the party had spent their time stripping all the cars. That was the end of halloween parties.

Alas — those days are gone. The older kids are now in the Marine Bomb Demolition Squad and we younger ones are in college. As ye sow so shall ye reap.

Scabbard, Blade Holds Smoker, Welcomes 77 New Members

Scabbard and Blade held its annual smoker Tuesday night, Oct. 17, in the CUB Auditorium with 69 junior and 8 senior cadets attending.

Company Commander Sebastian Corbino welcomed all those present and congratulated them on being invited to join "B" Company, 13th Regiment, and being the best MSIII and MSIV cadets the brigade has to offer.

Corbino introduced the officers of "B" Company and gave a short history of the Society of Scabbard and Blade.

Corbino emphasized that Scabbard and Blade is the honor organization for the military department and commented that all of the cadets who have been named distinguished military students are ei-

ther members or prospective members of Scabbard and Blade.

Capt. Frank Adams, advisor to the group, stated, "The program has something to offer not found in the classroom or on the drill field but in the informal atmosphere of the meetings."

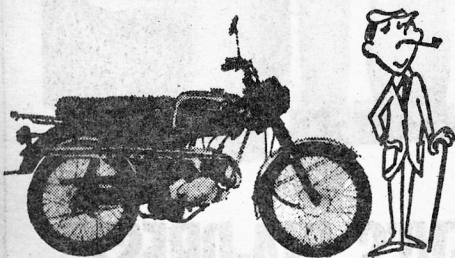
Miss Jo Ann Fazio, Little Colonel of the brigade and Scabbard and Blade Sweetheart, introduced the sponsors of the brigade. A skit was then presented by four sponsors—Kay Seale, Judy King, Susan Carter and Donna Adams.



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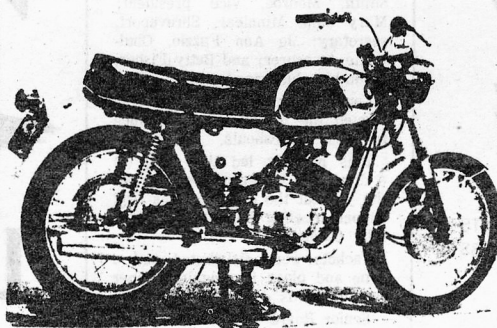
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Phi Delta Chi Inducts Pledges

Beta Beta chapter of Phi Delta Chi fraternity held a pledging-in ceremony for 26 fall pledges on Oct. 23.

Mike Sonnier, pledge captain, conducted the proceeding while Al Gaudet, president of the organization, formally inducted the new pledges.

The new pledges are Warren Walker, Bruce Brooks, Mike Bourgeois, Roddy Rodrigue, Robert, Donnelly, Eddie Cannon, Tom Pullan, Mike Murphy, John Biglane, Willkam Chymlak, Garry Troclair, Edwin Arnold, Thomas Sherwin, Peter Lomote, Pat Spivey, John Kidder, Jimmy DeJean, Richard Harkness, Lonnie Beverly, Fred Reid, Lloyd Ragas, Gus Calderaro, Ferral Guillory, Danny Himel, George Harrigan and Hubert Lormand.

Coming Soon
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Hungry Indians Meet Southwestern



Scramble Saturday

The Northeast Indians, fresh from an appetizing victory over Southeastern, travel to Lafayette Saturday to participate in an important GSC contest.

The game in McNaspy Stadium will match a Southwestern defense that has been making successful goal line stands almost routine for the past couple of weeks against a Northeast club that is fresh from its most impressive offensive showing of the year.

Southwestern turned back a tough Memphis State team six times inside its 12 in losing a 28-6 decision last week and a week earlier the Cajuns stopped Southeastern twice inside the five in a 9-0 victory.

Last Week

Northeast rolled up 30 points, its third highest total ever in a GSC game, last week in knocking off Southeastern, 30-14, getting 20 of its points in the first quarter.

The Indians, with Terry Reisig at the controls most of the way, rolled up 406 yards against Southeastern, a total that included 169 passing yards, most of the year for Northeast. On only three occasions in the contest was Northeast unable to string together at least two first downs.

Coach Dixie White was very pleased with the way his team performed in the victory, which ended a three-game losing string. "The boys got after them real well," White said. "Our line blocking was greatly improved and our backs were running hard. On defense, we were swarming the ball carrier."

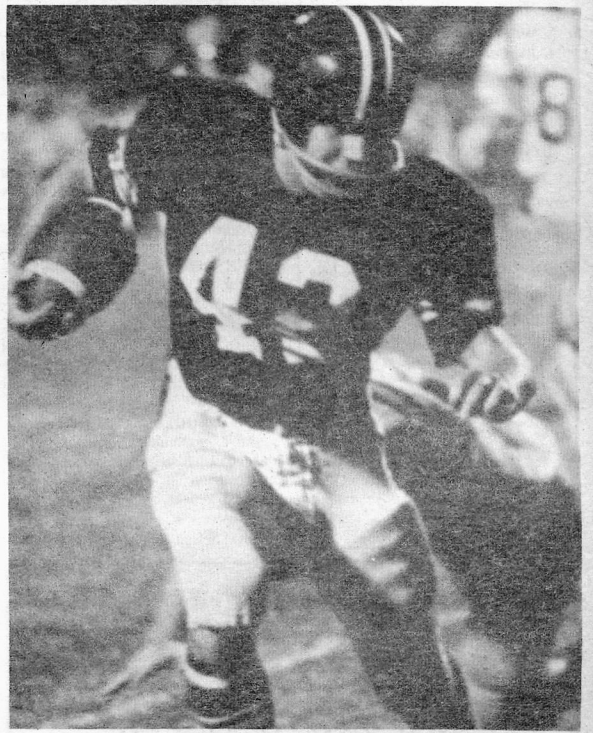
Northeast scored the first time it got the ball Saturday, driving 67 yards with halfback Howard Swindler running over from the one.

NLSC Scores

The Indians scored later in the first when Ron Gaetano, the right half, smashed over from the three. About a minute later, following a fumble recovery by Larry Johnson, Reisig lofted a 33-yard pass to split end Al Miller for another score.

Southeastern scored in the second when quarterback Dan Brewer capped a 61-yard march with a four-yard TD run before Northeast tallied again on the final play of the half, Clark Blake kicking a 23-field goal.

The Lions narrowed the score to 23-14 in the third when they went 36 yards following a pass interception with Brewer pitching to Duane Floyd for the touchdown from five yards out.



HOWARD SWINDLER, Indian halfback, gains tough yardage in Saturday's 30-14 romp over the Southeastern Lions. Swindler scored twice in the contest. (All photos by Tom Roberts)

Indians Vie In Triangular Cross Country Contest

The Indian cross country squad competes in a triangular meet in Ruston, today at 3 p.m.

The Redskins, seeking their first victory of the season, battle with Louisiana Tech and Arkansas State.

Previous Match

Last Friday, Northeast competed against Tech, McNeese and Northwestern. Tech won the event with 83 points while McNeese posted 53 points, Northeast scored 45 point, and Northwestern racked up 37 points.

Scoring Leaders

Scoring leaders for the meet were Brendan Minihan, Tech, 18:06; Paul Trueman, Northwestern, 18:15; Richard Brown, Northeast, 18:21; John Kelly, Tech, 18:48; Joe Pelafigue, McNeese, 19:21; Bobby Morgan, McNeese, 19:22; Dickie Morgan, McNeese, 19:23; Russ Stelly,

ler Mangrum, Northwestern, 20:39; Larry Beebe, Northeast, 20:45; Harry Vasseur, Northeast, 20:48; and Mike Roberts, Northeast, 20:53.

Coats Worn By Members Of NL Club

Have you noticed the new bright maroon blazers worn on campus? The members of the Northeast Louisiana State College NL Club wear their maroon blazers every Friday before home football games and at all home games.

Bobby Scafidel, president of the NL Club, said, "This is just one method that the NL Club is using to build spirit on campus."

In addition, the blazers will be worn by members of the club on the day of all home conference basketball games.

The first annual NL lettermen's club luncheon was held Saturday at Coenen Cafeteria. Dave Woodman, KNOE-TV sportscaster, was guest speaker at the luncheon which will become an annual affair during homecoming.

Next month, new members will be initiated into the present 54-member club. The club, which is composed of lettermen athletes who meet the specified requirements, takes its members from football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis and golf. The membership is expected to surpass the 70 mark.

Also, the club has scheduled functions later in the year which will include a barbecue and several dances.



GROSECLOSE

McNeese, 19:43; Eldridge Hinson, Northeast, 19:48.

John Couvillion, Tech, followed with 19:51; Joe Comeaux Tech, 19:52; Bobby Keasler, Northeast, 20:26; Robert Proctor, Tech, 20:36; Pat Hamrick, Northeast, 20:37; Mil-

Basketball

Offense Replaces Defense As Practice Pace Mounts

The Redskin basketball squad emphasized conditioning and defense during the first week of practice, but is presently concentrating on offense.

"Things have been going well," said Lenny Fant, Northeast basketball coach. "Jim Mahoney, our new assistant coach, has been of great help to the team," Fant commented.

Northeast opens the season Dec. 1 with a match against Mississippi Southern. "They have a good basketball team," Fant said. "It is the largest school in Mississippi—outclassing Mississippi State and Ole Miss in enrollment."

The Redskins will begin practicing in the Monroe Civic Center Arena as soon as the facilities are ready, but since practice sessions will begin only a few days before the first game, there will be no home court advantage. "However," Fant added, "there will be a tremendous advantage in regard to seating capacity. Brown Gymnasium can seat 1,200, while the Civic Center Arena can seat around 7,000 for basketball."

Northeast varsity team members include Ricky Peel (6-3) of Weston, Bill Snellings (6-7) of Belleville, Ill., Buster Toms (6-3) of Minden, Larry Saulters (6-2) of Lisbon, and third team all-American Glynn Saulters (6-2), also of Lisbon.

"If we have a good year, Glynn Saulters will have a better chance of receiving post-season laurels," Fant said. "Glynn is under a handicap because opponents put their toughest defensive man on him. However, he is gifted with quickness and intuition, he is a good shooter and has good basketball sense. He moves and shoots at the right time."

J. Dodd Brooks (6-3) of Monroe, will be playing high post and Snellings, low post — the position played by Northeast graduate Paul Thompson last year.

The opening game will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center Arena. A freshman game will begin at 5:30 p.m., beginning a series of 18 freshman games as preliminaries during the season. Fant expressed the need for bus-

es to take NLSC students to all home games. "We need Northeast kids to give us some home court advantage," he said.



Indian Chief

"Al Miller is the best receiver we have, and he works as hard or harder than anyone else on the team to improve his techniques," says Coach Dixie White.

A native of El Dorado, Ark., Miller is a sophomore and plays split end for the Indians. While in high school, he won an all-state honorable mention, and lettered in his freshman year at NLSC.

Reflecting on the NLSC season thus far, he said the Indians had some bad breaks at first, but that the remainder of the seasons looks optimistic.

Looking ahead to the game with Southwestern this week, Miller says, "They will be hard to beat. They've always been tough and since this will be their homecoming game, they will be playing harder than ever."



MILLER

During the homecoming game with Southeastern last week, the 6'1", 185-pound Miller broke two NLSC records—the number of passes received in a game, and the number of passes received in one season. "He did a wonderful job Saturday night," Coach White said.

His most gratifying moment so far this season was the last minutes of the homecoming game, when he heard the cheers of the NLSC students, expressing their pleasure at the win.

Miller, an H&PE major, belongs to the Lettermen Club, the H&PE Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

After graduation, he plans to attend graduate school.



TRIBES offensive end Floyd Giblin leaps high for an aerial tossed by quarterback Terry Reisig as Lion defensive specialists attempt to interrupt the play. The Indians play USL Saturday in Lafayette.

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1. Southern California (6-0)
2. UCLA (6-0)
3. Colorado (5-0)
4. Tennessee (3-1)
5. North Carolina State (6-0)
6. Georgia (4-1)
7. Purdue (4-1)
8. Wyoming (6-0)
9. Houston (4-1)
10. Notre Dame

POW WOW RATINGS

The Pow Wow sports department disagrees with the UPI major college rankings. Teams should be ranked on ability rather than on overall won-loss records.

1. Tennessee
2. Southern California
3. Colorado
4. Houston
5. Notre Dame
6. UCLA
7. Georgia
8. North Carolina State
9. Wyoming
10. Purdue

Badminton Competition Highlights Intramural Action

Badminton play highlighted the intramural program this week, according to Richard Buck, chairman of intramurals.

Competition in singles began Tuesday night in Brown Gym, while doubles action highlighted Wednesday evening activity.

Those organizations competing in the best two-out-of-three singles matches were Sigma Tau, Kappa Sig, TKE, Phi Delta Chi, Madison West and the Wesley Foundation.

Organizations entered in doubles competition were Sigma Tau, KA, H&PE, Madison Hall and Phi Delta Chi.

TENNIS SCORE

Tennis action was light, according to intramural officials. Craig Solieau of KA defeated John Harris of Sigma Tau in a semi-final match.

GOLF ACTION

Buck announces that the final date to turn in score cards for fall competition in singles golf is Oct. 30. All scores should be submitted to Brown 105.

Link action this week was limited to rounds posted by members of Kappa Sig. James Gaiennie posted a 78; Carl Stevenson, 80; Tom Head, 88; and Amos Warner, 93.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Action Oct. 17 found Masur defeating Nicholson in overtime play, and TKE defeated KA. The latter contest was protested and ruled on by the Intramural Board.

H&PE lost to Phi Delta Chi on Oct. 18 as Gordon Dupre ' caught a pass from Wayne Jones for a touchdown.

In other action, Kappa Psi downed Demeter, 14-0.

Fred Hall threw touchdown passes to Griffith and Smith as BSU trounced Demeter 25-0 in play Oct. 23.

In the dormitory league, Hudson North beat Masur North on the strength of Rob Hilger tosses to Marvin Brossett and Wayne Burney.

Other action saw Sherrouse South overcome Masur South by a 13-0 count. Bill Klein scored two touchdowns for the winners.

FUTURE SCHEDULE

Oct. 30 — Masur North—Masur South, Hudson North—Nicholson and Sherrouse South—Madison West.

Oct. 31 — ZBT-KA and Kappa Sig—Sig Tau.

Nov. 1 — Demeter—H&PE and BSU—Kappa Psi.

Nov. 2 — Sig Tau B1—KA B and Sig Tau B2—TKE B.

TEAM STANDINGS

Dormitory League

Hudson North, 4-0; Sherrouse South, 3-1; Masur North, 2-2; Madison West, 1-2; Masur South, 1-3; and Nicholson, 0-3.

Organization League

Phi Delta Chi, 3-0; Kappa Psi, 1-1; H&PE, 1-1; BSU, 1-1; and Demeter, 0-3.

Fraternity League

TKE, 3-0; Kappa Sig, 2-0; Sig Tau, 0-1; ZBT, 0-2; and KA, 0-2.

"B" League

Kappa Sig, 2-0; Sig Tau B2, 2-0; TKE, 0-1; KA, 0-1; and Sig Tau B1, 0-2.

BASKETBALL

All teams and organizations interested in playing intramural basketball must have their lineups posted in Brown 105 by Nov. 3. "There will be no exceptions," Buck commented.

ELIGIBILITY RULES

Any man who has earned a varsity letter, numeral or its equivalent is ineligible for those intramural activities. This includes letters or numerals earned in other colleges, junior colleges or their equivalents (military).

Violations of eligibility rules by an organization will result in the forfeiture of all points earned in that sport.

As soon as an individual violates any of the eligibility rules, he shall thereafter be considered ineligible for participation in that sport for the length of his college career, or until his eligibility has been restored by the Intramural Board.

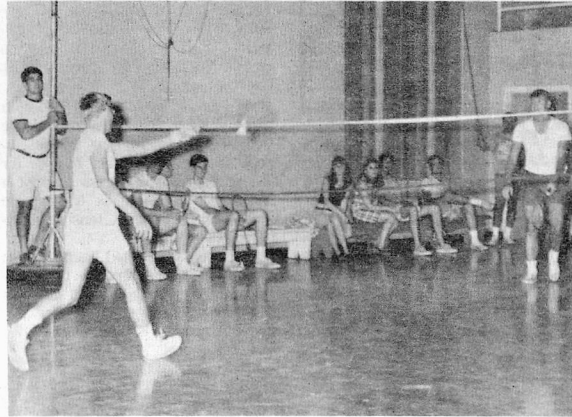
OTHER RULES

Any man who competes for one organization cannot compete for any other organization unless he pledges a fraternity, joins a professional organization, breaks his pledge with a fraternity or moves his residence.

Any individual who is injured in intramural competition to the extent that he must be treated by a doctor must have a written notice from the doctor giving him permission to re-enter competition.

COMPLETE ROSTERS

All units of competition, including dormitory wings, fraternities, religious organizations and independent groups must submit a complete roster of all students that are eligible to play for their team. A man's name must be in the intramural office before he is eligible to compete.



DAVID ELKINS, graduate assistant in H&PE (far left), watches as Don Morizot (left) and David Middlebrooks compete in intramural singles badminton in Brown Gym. (Staff photos by Jay Hargroder)



JIM BODIN (left), representing H&PE, and Byron Powell, competing for TKE, match wits and skills in a semi-final match Tuesday night.

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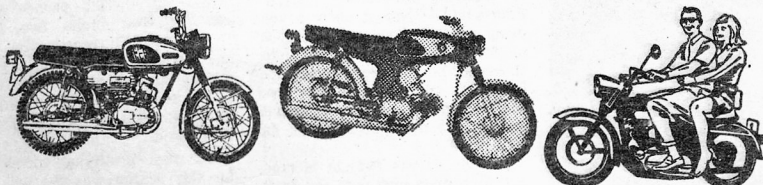
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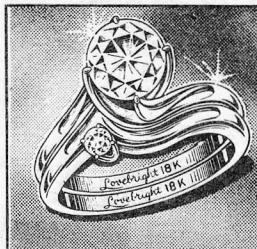
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Raymond Shanafelt Emphasizes Desire, Concentration, Conditioning In Bowling

"To be a top notch bowler one has to be in top physical condition," commented Raymond Shanafelt, assistant professor of geography at Northeast and a well-known area bowler.

"The most important prerequisites for a good bowler are desire, concentration and good physical shape," he said. "If a bowler is not willing to work long hours, he will never become tops in his field."

"When I used to play often, I used to run two miles a day, lift weights and play basketball before I bowled."

Shanafelt first came in contact with the sport when he was 15 when he began setting pins at a bowling alley in Belleville, Ill. "I saw another pinboy bowling, and I tried it myself a few months later. Bowling has been my favorite sport ever since," Shanafelt commented.

Shanafelt has an imposing array

of credentials. At the moment he is competing in the DeRidder Classic in DeRidder, La. He was in fourth place at press time. Top prize in the tourney is \$1,000.


This summer he toured the Midwest competing in regional contests. He came in second in an 18-game handicap contest in St. Louis and won top prize in a five-game tourney in Shreveport last spring.

"When I travel," Shanafelt said, "I like to combine geography with bowling. I study the countryside


and talk with the people of the area."

He is not certain of his lifetime average in the sport as he has never kept a running total, but he once rolled a 289 in tournament play and tossed in 300 in unorganized play.

"I thrive on competition, and tournament play provides that competition. In this sport, one meets the very best," Shanafelt noted. "I also meet a wide variety of social classes. There are no social barriers on a bowling alley."



One, Two, Three Strikes You're In



by TIM TOLER

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

The Kingpins regained the top spot in the Mixed League by downing the Fallen Angels, 3-1. Elvin Hartung's 504 took top honors for the Kingpins and Benny Fortenberry's 497 captured high for the Angels.

The Saints moved into second place by virtue of a 4-0 win over the Fantastiks. Jay Nolen's 495 proved high for the Saints and Jim McCarthur's 413 set took high for the Fantastiks.

The Misfits blanked the Alley Kats, 4-0, behind Fred Silverstein's

476 series. Final action saw the Trojans race to a 3-1 victory over the Coon Aces. Bruce Southern led the victory with a 431 and Ted Bourgeois paced the Aces with a 458.

TUESDAY NIGHT MAJOR

Action in the Tuesday Night Major League produced a new leader as Pitt Grill rolled over Caples' Texaco, 4-0. The shutout, for Pitt, coupled with Newcomer's loss, enabled the grillmen to take a 1½-game lead. Posting high for Pitt was Bruce Crisler with his 535 series.

TKE, after posting two consecutive shutouts in the last two weeks, had their winning streak stopped by falling to A&W Root Beer, 3-1.

In the other half of keg play, Flair Jewelers routed Ouachita Bank, 3-1 on the strength of David Ferson's 517 series. The night's final action saw Team 3 down Newcomer Tire Ser., 2½-1½.

NLSO WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Monroe Cig. Ser., formerly Team 3, maintained their hold on first place in the Women's League as they pounded Chemistry, 3-1. The 4 G's and the Rockettes fought to a 2-2 deadlock as Liz Hendrix led the G's with her 469 series and Joy Roberts paced the Rockettes with a 360 total.

In final action, Coca Cola and the Fabulous Four split also, 2-2. Mary Ricks posted high for Coca Cola with a 385 and Jean Crownover led the Fabulous Four with her 398 effort.

FACULTY-STAFF LEAGUE

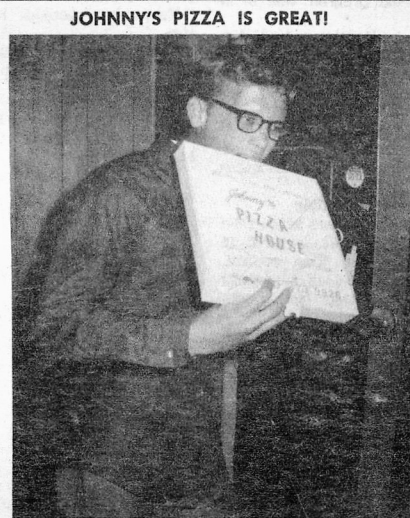
Military Bars continued their domination of the Faculty-Staff League by rolling over Maintenance, 4-0. Leading the surge was Jolly with a 468 series for the Bars. Tops for Maintenance was McGough's 457 set.

Highlighting some of the night's top action, Ray Shanafelt fashioned a sparkling 599 series for Liberal Arts. Despite his fine effort, his team fell to Business, 3-1.

Highlighting other action, Math surged ahead of the Rejects to take a 3-1 win. Bennet's 504 and Genu's 406 took high for their respective teams. Military Rockers bested the Hybrids by a score of 2½-1½.

Biology Grads and Pharmacy split, 2-2, with Porter taking high for the Grads with a 486 and Saenze grabbing high for Pharmacy with his 491 total. Closing out this week's action, Chemistry and Biology split, 2-2, with O'Neal's 462 and Franklin's 469 taking top honors for their respective teams.

"Bowler of the Week" is Ray Shanafelt with a sterling 599 series in the Faculty-Staff League.



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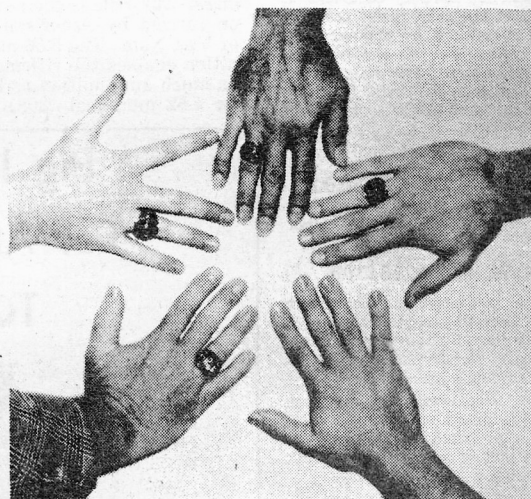
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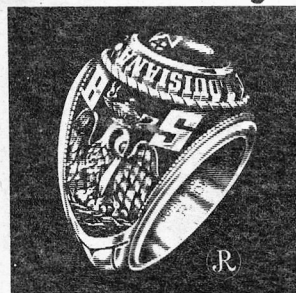


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Cadets Train In New Program Of Short Drills

Northeast ROTC cadets are presently training under a new drill program seen for the first time this semester.

The new system consists of regular 50 minute drill sessions fitting into the student's regular class schedule, and occurring one a week for each cadet.

The ROTC program before the beginning of this semester had included a one and a half hour drill session every Thursday afternoon for all ROTC cadets. Due to a lack of space and a growing number of cadets the old program had to be revised.

Capt. James R. Day, cadet instructor to the NLSC cadet brigade and formerly a cadet student at Michigan State, is credited with initiation of the new program.

"I have confidence in this type of program because I have seen it work successfully at Michigan State," Day said.

Class Scheduling

When asked if factors other than class scheduling were involved in the new program, Day replied, "Yes, we are seeing an advantage being given to cadets from freshmen to seniors.

"Actually we have more time for practical application of our work by allowing only one company per hour to drill than we did in the old system. This alone is an advantage, but the largest one lies in the fact that leadership responsibilities, and we realize cadet instructors have more of this, is activated.

"Therefore, upperclassmen have the opportunity to instruct more while freshmen receive the benefit of the instruction."

To Merger

Presently, freshmen, sophomores and juniors are segregated in training exercises. This will end at the end of the first six weeks of training when platoon components will merge to form a company size unit.

With this merger, juniors will command non-commissioned officers' posts in the platoons; sophomores will hold squad leader positions; and progressive freshmen will assume PFC rank.

This will be the general order, with seniors remaining as platoon leaders and company commanders.

When merged, each company will be manned by approximately 150 cadets who will elevate training into company size drill.

Major John E. Taylor holds the position of Northeast's first drill master.

Foreign Seminar Applications Are Now Available

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for the academic year 1968-69.

This living-learning experience is open to college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The student in the Seminar will stay two to eight weeks with a family in the country of his choice, using the language daily and sharing in the community's activities. For the most part, he will live and study among Scandinavians at a Folk High School — a residential school for young adults.

Participants are separated from their American companions throughout the year except for periods of intensive language instruction and during three general courses conducted by the Seminar's American director, Dr. Adolph G. Anderson, dean of the New College of Hofstra University.

Over 100 American colleges and universities have given either partial or full credit for the Seminar year.

Further information may be obtained by writing Scandinavian Seminar, 140 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dates To Remember



Friday, Oct. 27
Voting—yearbook, Trophy Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
SGA movie, "Psycho," CUB Aud., 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28
NLSC vs. Southwestern, Lafayette, 8 p.m.
ZBT dance, Progressive Men's Club, 8-12 p.m.
Northeast Reading Association, CUB Aud. and Lounge, 9 a.m.-noon

Monday, Oct. 30
Sorority meetings, CUB second floor, 6-8 p.m.
Fraternity meetings, houses, 6-8 p.m.
Alpha Omicron Pi Mother's Club, CUB Stereo Room, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 31
Kappa Psi, CUB 207-8, 6:30-9 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, CUB Aud., 5:30-7 p.m.
School of Business faculty luncheon, Coenen, 12 noon
Pi Sigma Epsilon, Brown 206, 5:45-7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 1
Religious Night

Thursday, Nov. 2
Guidance Test, CUB 207-8, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Industrial Management, CUB Women's Lounge, 5-6:30 p.m.
SGA meeting, CUB Aud., 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Geographic Society, CUB 205, 7-9 p.m.
Circle K, CUB 207-8, 7:30-8:15 p.m.
American Pharmaceutical Association, Biedenbarn Theater, 10-11 a.m.

Senior Board, Coenen, 6:30-8 p.m.
Omicron Delta Kappa breakfast, Coenen, 7-8 a.m.
Women's Recreational Association, Brown Annex 119, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 3
Agronomy, Filhiol 207, 7-8:30 p.m.
Faculty Luncheon, Wesley Foundation

Friday, Nov. 3
SGA movie, CUB Aud., 7 p.m.
Chacahoula Beauty Tea, CUB 205-6 and Aud., 6:30-9:30 p.m.



M-16A1 RIFLE—Capt. James Manning points out the features of the new M-16A1 rifle in freshman ROTC class. The rifle is the new lightweight automatic weapon carried by American infantrymen in the Republic of Viet Nam. The 5.56 mm. (.223 cal.) cartridge ammunition enables the rifleman to carry at least four times as much ammunition as he could carry using the heavier 7.62 mm. (cal. .308) ammunition of the M-14.

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