



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, May 10, 1968

Heather Pilcher
pilcher@ulm.edu

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Northeast Wins GSC Baseball Crown

—See Pages 4, 17

Who? A-C-T-I-O-N How?
 What? L-I-N-E Where?
 When? Why?

Why isn't the new part of the Student Union Building labeled? A lot of people, especially during special events, come into the old part upstairs looking for Mr. Hawkins, Dean Collins, CUB Aud., etc. There should be some sign showing the correct part.

Herman R. Sigler, dean of student services, stated that the problem is under study. The placing of inside directories for special events would be one solution according to Dean Sigler.

Why was only Monroe Hall paid a special visit by the Dean of Women concerning P.D.A.? Does this problem concern only the girls in Monroe Hall?

Dean of Women, Martha Madden, said that the problem does not just concern Monroe Hall. She came to Monroe upon request of the girls and will be visiting all of the women's dorms in the future.

Why is destination so important when signing off campus? Dean Madden stated that importance is placed upon destination to comply with the wishes of parents who would be concerned as in the case of death in the family.

What dorms will be open for summer school? Women's dorms will be Slater and Lemert for the summer sessions, according to Dean Sigler. Men and married couples will be housed in Olin. Coenen Cafeteria will be the dining hall in use this summer.

Orange Juice Aids Senior In Crawfish Eating Win

John Palmisano, a senior pharmacy major from Kenner, ate his way into a championship last Friday before a crowd of 10,000 at the Crawfish Festival in Breaux Bridge, near Lafayette. Palmisano, who was competing with 12 other eaters, consumed 22 pounds of crawfish during the 2-hour contest to win the title of "Crawfish Eating Champion of the World."

Of the 22 pounds, the edible portion weighed about 4 or 5 pounds. The 1968 champion dethroned Andrew Thedent, who ate 20 and one-half pounds of crawfish. He holds a record of 33 pounds which he devoured in 1965.

Midway in the contest both of the top eaters had consumed 17 pounds of crawfish and 6 of the original 13 contestants had dropped out of competition.

Palmisano noted that at the half-way mark the crawfish didn't taste

like crawfish anymore. "I can't taste anything," he said.

He credited much of his success to the fact that while most of the contestants were drinking beer with their crawfish, he was drinking orange juice. "I eat better with orange juice," he explained.

The title of "Crawfish Peeling Champion of the World" was won by a woman from Catahoula who peeled 2 pounds and 10 ounces during the 15-minute contest.

Other festival events included crawfish races, bingo games, a street dance, various parades and the coronation of the 1968 Crawfish Queen.

POW WOW

Student Voice Of Northeast Louisiana State College

Vol. XXXVII, No. 28 Monroe, Louisiana 71201, Friday, May 10, 1968 20 Pages

Construction Will Begin Late '68 For NLSC Pharmacy Building

A federal grant to help finance construction of Northeast's pharmacy building has been approved by the National Advisory Council on Education for Health Professions.

Dr. George T. Walker, Northeast president, said he had been notified of the approval by Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials.

The new pharmacy building, to be built and equipped at an estimated cost of \$2,175,000, will complete a U-shaped complex on College Avenue.

It will face Hanna Hall, the College's new science and mathematics building. The administration classroom building, now under construction, will be in the center of the complex.

To accommodate more than 600 students, the building will contain the latest in facilities and equipment for undergraduate and graduate instruction, research and extension services.

Preliminary plans for the 3-story structure have been completed and, with approval of the grant application, work will now get underway on final plans, President Walker said.

The new building will establish Northeast as the leading college in the nation in pharmacy instructional facilities, according to Dr. Ben F. Cooper, dean of Northeast School of Pharmacy.

In addition to three floors of classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices, the building will have a roof-top penthouse housing large and

small animals to be used in pharmaceutical instruction and research. It will also have a greenhouse for experimental work with plant drugs. The rapid changes taking place in drug therapy and health care are

being considered in the planning of facilities and equipment, Cooper said.

Construction is expected to begin in the late summer or early fall of this year.

Nixon, Kennedy Win Races In Local Choice '68 Primary

Results of Choice '68, a national collegiate presidential primary, were released to Northeast yesterday with Republican Richard M. Nixon and Democrat Robert F. Kennedy, Sen.-N.Y., the winners in the Northeast voting.

Nationally, Eugene McCarthy, Sen.-Minn., and Nixon won their respective races.

With each student at Northeast given the opportunity to choose three candidates, 1,295 voted for first choices; 1,257 for second choices; and 1,218 for third choices.

The voting is listed below.

First choice—Nixon 522 (40.31%); Wallace 215 (15.60%); Kennedy 166 (12.82%); McCarthy 130 (10.04%).

Second choice — Reagan 298 (23.71%); Nixon 269 (21.40%); McCarthy 192 (15.27%); Wallace 136 (10.82%); Kennedy 114 (9.07%).

Third Choice—Reagan 200 (16.42%); Wallace 196 (16.09%) McCar-

thy 164 (13.46%); Nixon 163 (13.38%); Rockefeller 126 (10.34%); Kennedy 124 (10.18%).

Nationally, first choice votes were McCarthy 285,988; Kennedy 213,832; and Nixon 197,167.

At Northeast a total of 1,378 voters of an estimated 5,960 eligible comprising 23.12 per cent, voted in the primary.

Besides the presidential primary, students also voted on several issues, among these the military action in Vietnam.

Of the 1,310 who voted, 666 (50.84%) chose for an all out military action. A reduction was advocated (See VOTING, Page 3)

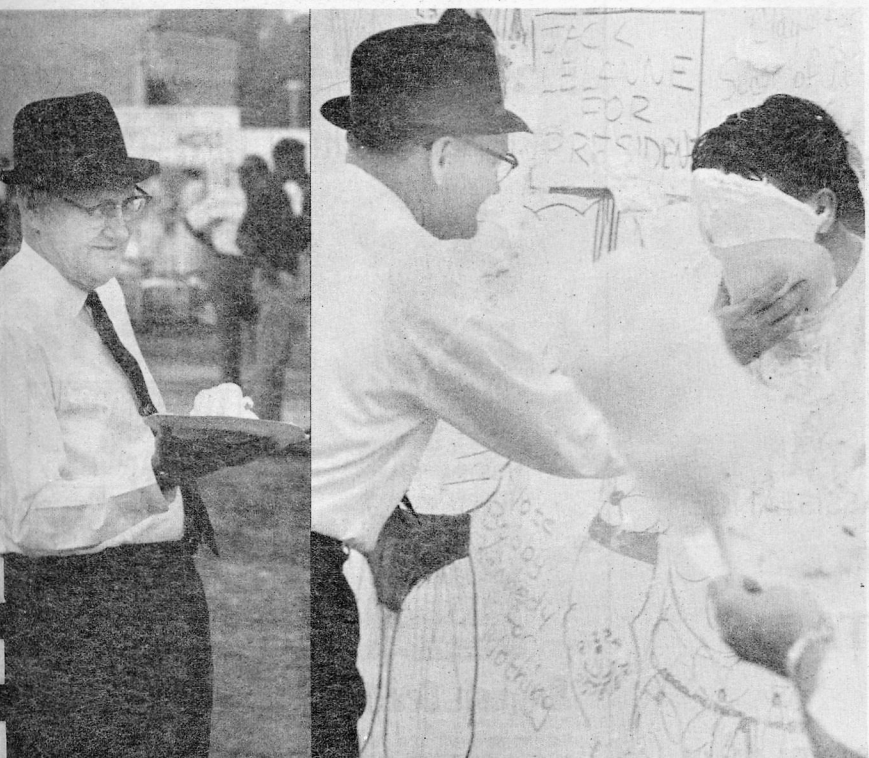
Final Examination Schedule

- 8MWF & MW classes—Thurs., May 23, 8:00-9:50 A.M.
- 4MWF classes — Thurs., May 23, 10:00-11:50 A.M.
- 1MWF & MW classes—Thurs., May 23, 1:00- 2:50 P.M.
- 1TT classes — Thurs., May 23, 3:00- 4:50 P.M.
- 8TTS & TT classes — Fri., May 24, 8:00- 9:50 A.M.
- 9TTS & TT classes — Fri., May 24, 10:00-11:50 A.M.
- 10MWF & MW classes—Fri., May 24, 1:00- 2:50 P.M.
- 12TT classes — Fri., May 24, 3:00- 4:50 P.M.
- 9MWF & MW classes — Sat., May 25, 8:00- 9:50 A.M.
- 3TT classes — Sat., May 25, 10:00-11:50 A.M.
- 12MWF & MW classes—Mon., May 27, 8:00- 9:50 A.M.
- 3MWF & MW classes—Mon., May 27, 10:00-11:50 A.M.
- 2MWF & MW classes—Mon., May 27, 1:00- 2:50 P.M.
- 11TTS & TT classes—Mon., May 27, 3:00- 4:50 P.M.
- 11MWF & MW classes—Tues., May 28, 8:00- 9:50 A.M.
- 10TTS & TT classes—Tues., May 28, 10:00-11:50 A.M.
- 2TT classes — Tues., May 28, 1:00- 2:50 P.M.
- 2:30TT classes — Tues., May 28, 1:00- 2:50 P.M.
- 4TT classes — Tues., May 28, 3:00- 4:50 P.M.

- Note: 1. All regular day classes will not meet on Review Day, Wednesday, May 22. Evening and special classes will meet as usual.
2. All regular classes will observe the above schedule.
3. The tabulated time is, in general, the first class meeting of the week. Exceptions are:
- a. Use lecture hour rather than laboratory period.
 - b. Use first full class hour if the class meets more than one hour per day.

Examinations for special classes are to be given at the last period the classes would normally have met during the period Tuesday, May 21 - Monday, May 27. Grades are due in the Registrar's office before noon Wednesday, May 29. However, to facilitate IBM operations, it is requested, when at all possible, that grades be reported within 24 hours after tests are administered.

An IBM roster of each section, including the grade of each student, must be presented to the Registrar along with IBM class cards. Instructors will announce room assignments. Final examinations will be held in all classes. Instructors will please make no change in the above schedule without clearance from the student's academic dean.



If I doo it I dit a whippin' . . . I doo it anyway —See Picture Pages 10-11

NLSC Students, Administrators Recognized At Honors Assembly

Outstanding students and administrators of Northeast were recognized last week in the College's annual Honors Day assembly.

More than 50 individual and group awards were presented. Seven men were tapped to become members of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity and 16 outstanding women were tapped by Senior Board, honor society for senior women.

President George T. Walker presided over the assembly program.

ODK

Men tapped by ODK and their fields were A. C. Bailey Jr., Natchez, Miss., music; Mark C. Brown, Alexandria, chemistry; William Haley, Baton Rouge, pre-medicine; James R. Patterson, Sterlington, pre - medicine; Karl Rodriguez, Baton Rouge, pre-medicine; Charles Walker, Monroe, journalism; and Dean of Administration James M. Nicholson, Monroe, administration.

Brenda Carso, Monroe, was tap-

ped as outstanding junior woman by Senior Board.

Others admitted to this organization were Arden Anders, Karen Bunn, Mary Conniff, Dianne Lang, Sharon Peterson, Donna Porter, Cindy Rowe and Linda Thompson, all of Monroe.

Patricia Crowson, Mooringsport; Pam David, Bastrop; Janice Novak, Alexandria; Cathy Spurgeon, Shreveport; Katherine Spurlock, West Monroe.

Mrs. Maud Merritt Bentrup, librarian, and Martha Madden, dean of women, were tapped as honorary members.

SGA

New officers of the Student Government Association were installed during the program. Alva S. Huffman Jr., Monroe, and Leigh Gregg, Sterlington, were recognized by the SGA as the Outstanding Man and the Outstanding Senior Woman respectively.

Following are the recipients and donors of other individual and group

awards. All were presented by President Walker unless otherwise indicated.

American Association of University Women Awards—Betty Moberly and Dana Mouk, both of Monroe. Presented by Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl for AAUW.

Alpha Lambda Delta Maria Leonard Book Award — Charlotte Gwen Crockett, Columbia. Given by National Alpha Lambda Delta.

Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Honor Certificates — Charlotte Gwen Crockett, Columbia; Alice Faye Flint, St. Joseph; Janis Marie Brandon, Monroe; Iloa Jeanette Hutto, Shreveport. Given by National Alpha Lambda Delta.

Delta Demeter Award — Ellis T. Allen, Monroe. Given by Delta Demeter.

Monroe Kiwanis Agricultural Award—William P. Grayzer, Bethel Park, Pa. Given by Monroe Kiwanis Club.

Star of Delta Omicron — Mary Jane Minniear, Shreveport. Given by Delta Omicron music fraternity.

Delta Omicron Senior Honor Pin—Charlotte Gwen Crockett. Given by Delta Omicron.

NBEA

NBEA Professional Award in Business Education — Ila Louise Berry, Monroe. Given by National Business Education Association.

Florence Ziegler Allbritton Award — Linda Lawrence, Monroe, and Jane James, Waterproof. Given by Phi Beta fraternity.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Past President's Award—W. O'Brien Richards, Monroe. Given by the past presidents of Zeta Chapter, Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Lawrence Lipson Memorial (See AWARDS, Page 12)



'The Lettermen' Slate Concert For Wednesday

One of the best-known trios in show business, "The Lettermen," will appear at the Monroe Civic Center Arena on Wednesday, May 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Northeast Union Board, will be on sale until May 11 at the cost of \$1 and \$2 for those usually selling for \$3 and \$4.

Instead of loud screams into the microphone accompanied by even louder guitar and drum beats, "The Lettermen" present to their public a blend of easy listening music.

Their first single, "The Way You Look Tonight," has sold well over a million copies to date.

They followed this with "When I Fall In Love," "Come Back Silly Girl," and "Goin' Out of My Head," all of which were immediate hits.

Their current release, "Sherry Don't Go," is making its way to the top of all the music trade charts.

Their concerts provide a variety of entertainment for their audiences, for they are as adept at comedy, vocal impressions, and musical instrumentation as they are at singing.

Summer Session Forms Available From Registrar

Northeast students planning to attend the summer sessions are requested by Dr. Glenn F. Powers, dean of instruction, to complete a request for a registration packet.

The request forms are now available in the registrar's office.

Registration is scheduled for Monday, June 3.

Classes for the first 6-week term will begin Tuesday, June 4, and will run through July 12. The second term is scheduled for July 15-Aug. 19.

Students may register on June 3

for both sessions or for the first term only, Powers said.

Registration for the second term will also be open July 8-15.

Northeast operates a year-round, 48-week program of instruction which enables a beginning student to complete degree requirements within 32 months.

Groundbreaking Program Held For NLSC Building

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Northeast's administration - classroom building were held recently with state, municipal and college officials present.

Speakers at the ceremony were W. E. Whetstone of the

State Board of Education, Monroe Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard, former Gov. James A. Noe, Ouachita Parish State Representative Shady Wall and Northeast President George T. Walker.

Whetstone called the building "the most important to be built on the campus in a long time." He complimented Dr. Walker and other College officials for Northeast's rapid growth.

Degrees

Northeast "is as well qualified to grant the doctor's degree as any other college or university in the state," Whetstone added.

Northeast was recently given permission by the State Board of Education to grant doctorate degrees in pharmacy and education.

Mayor Howard noted the College's progress and added, "Northeast needs to receive its just share of education funds allotted by the state."

Former Governor Noe said he is proud of Northeast's progress and is always ready to help meet its needs.

Representative Wall said that he was ready to support a just tax program for education in the state and intended to see that Northeast

and other agencies received a fair share of funds.

Others taking part in the ceremonies were H. W. McSherry, Monroe commissioner of finance and utilities; Hank Wells and Hugh Parker of the architectural firm of Wells & Parker, which designed the building;

J. P. McMichael of the building contractor, W. A. McMichael Construction Co. of Shreveport; local bank officials; representatives of the Monroe and West Monroe Chambers of Commerce; and representatives of Northeast's Alumni Association, Boosters Club, the Northeast Foundation and the Northeast Louisiana Land Corporation.

Banks

President Walker said local banks had provided interim financing at a favorable rate for the period of construction since federal funds allotted to the project would not be available until construction is near completion.

The 3-story building will house administration offices on the first floor and the School of Business Administration on the second and third floors.

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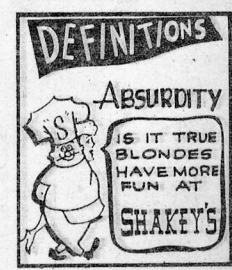
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BARRELHOUSE JAZZBAND — Germany's oldest traditional jazz group is scheduled to appear in Beidenharn Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. The band has recently appeared in New Orleans in connection

with the city's 250th anniversary and is the only non-professional group to have participated in the German and East-West jazz festivals. The Northeast performance is Union Board sponsored and is free.

Jazzband Here Tomorrow

Barrelhouse Jazzband, Germany's oldest traditional jazz group, is scheduled to appear in Beidenharn Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The performance is Union Board-sponsored and is free. William Haley, UB vice president of student life, said the leader of the group will hold a short discussion of jazz after the concert.

The barrelhouse group, whose specialty is educational concerts in which they explain jazz, organized in 1953 as a non-professional group and has remained so.

Featured singer for the group, Angi Domdey, is the only German female jazz vocalist. She specializes in classic blues.

Music of the Barrelhouse Jazzband has developed from what was originally a straight copy of the

King Oliver Creole Jazzband to performers as Clarence Williams and Tiny Parham.

The band has played Germany from Hamberg to Muchen and is the only non-professional group to have participated in the highly regarded German and East-West jazz festivals.

Names of the band members are given below.

Horst Dubuque, cornet and valve trombone; Reimer von Essen, clarinet and alto and soprano saxophones; Frank Selten, alto and tenor saxophones.

Forty Students Apply For Seats Open In Senate

Forty Northeast students had applied by Tuesday afternoon for the 10 Student Government Association Senate vacancies remaining after the recent SGA election.

The appointments to the vacancies were made at last night's SGA meeting, but the results were not available at press time. They will be announced in next week's Pow Wow.

Eleven students had applied for the 4 vacancies representing the School of Business Administration; 16, for the 2 vacancies in the School of Education; 12, for the 2 vacancies for the School of Pure and Applied Sciences; and one for the 2 vacancies in the Graduate School.

J. B. . . Where Are You?

A draft copy of the proposed Judicial Board has been sent to President George T. Walker after approval by Herman Sigler, dean of student services.

Sigler said that he and Jack Collins, dean of men, and Martha Madden, dean of women, have made a complete review of the proposal, and have sent their recommendations to President Walker.

Sigler called the board a "basically sound instrument of major magnitude." He said, however, that it would probably not be instituted until next fall.

Although Sigler declined to discuss the details of his recommendations, he did comment that neither he nor Nean Collins nor Madden favor open meetings.

He said that this would hold individual students up to public intimidation, or allow a trouble-maker to hurt Northeast's image.

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Voting . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

by 222 (16.95%). Another 200 (15.27%) voted for an increase.

On the bombing action issue 1,308 participated in voting. Of this, 751, or 57.42 per cent, advocated intensifying the bombing; 161, or 12.31 per cent, voted suspension; and 140, or 10.70 per cent wanted to maintain the current level. Another 10.63 per cent, or 139, deplored the use of nuclear weapons.

The final issue involved the urban crisis. Surprisingly, this issue attracted the largest number of voters, 1,312. Of this total 477 (36.36%) advocated education; 449 (34.22%) riot control; and 326 (24.85%) job training.

Voting by the parties resulted in many "line crossers." On the Democratic side, Nixon collected 156 and Kennedy 106. Next came McCarthy with 85 and Wallace with 83.

The Republicans gave Nixon 204; Reagan 43; and Wallace 21.

With nearly all results in nationally, 1,072,830 students on over 1200 campuses had expressed their presidential preferences and opinions on key issues.

Listed below is a breakdown of the Northeast voting.

First Choice

Nixon	522
Wallace	215
Kennedy	166
McCarthy	130
Reagan	114

Second Choice

Reagan	293
Nixon	269
McCarthy	192
Wallace	136
Kennedy	114

Third Choice

Reagan	200
Wallace	196
McCarthy	164
Nixon	163
Rockefeller	126
Kennedy	124

Choice '68 was a public service program of Sperry Rand's UNIVAC Division and TIME Magazine.

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3. Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydra-Matic and whitewalls.
4. Now, for the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8.
5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2- or 4-door hardtop—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.



In Our Opinion

GSC Crown For NLSC

Congratulations to the Northeast baseball team, champions of the Gulf States Conference.

Seldom has a team in winning a championship looked the part so much as the Indians did in smashing 28 hits, scoring 19 runs and allowing only one earned run in the doubleheader sweep over Southeastern Monday in Hammond that clinched the pennant. That's winning in style.

Northeast's conference record this year is one of the best in the history of the league and is especially outstanding since the Indians started out so poorly.

The team was so hot in the last part of the season that not many people remember that Northeast opened the GSC season with a resounding flop, a doubleheader loss to McNeese. Not until April 1 did the Tribe go over the .500 mark in season play.

There were many reasons for the championship — the great pitching by rookies Tom Brown, Van Pardue and Kenney Roussel, the hitting of Wayne Burney and Joe Canal, the coaching of Bill Dotson and Assistant Joe Huffman to name just a few—but all-American Marvin Brosset probably illustrated the team's championship

attitude best when, after suffering a gashed right hand that required seven stitches, he was back in action within a week, split open the hand again in the first game against Southeastern but returned in the second tilt to collect three hits. He came to play and so did the other Indians.

Brosset, Burney and Canal were the only .300 hitters but players like Ryan Rogers, Art LaGrange, Leonard Moore, Joe Zeppuhar, Barry Amedee, Don Charpio, James Almond and especially Skeeter Boyd were tough in the clutch despite relatively low averages.

Although he had the poorest season of his career, senior hurler David Davis won several key games, including one of the two at Southeastern, and Bobby Miano, Ricky Grimmitt and Dickie Keith also were valuable pitchers. The fielding, led by little LaGrange, was excellent.

The championship is Northeast's third in baseball. All have come in even years—1964, 1966, 1968.

Again, congratulations to a great team. Now, if the tennis, golf and track teams can come through in Hammond, 1967-68 will turn out to be a banner year in athletics at Northeast.

Who Has The Money?

Money, money, who has the money? At present it seems that no one can claim that they have this green material.

Northeast is lacking funds for road construction around campus, the renovation of Brown Hall, the building of the new gymnasium - assembly building and other items.

Where are the funds for these projects? At present they are in the minds of the Louisiana legislators who will be convening soon for the May session of the legislation. It is here that the members will decide to whom and how much will be allotted to various institutions.

Although Northeast is at present faced with some deficits, perhaps it could do as other institutions, mainly Louisiana State

University. LSU is so positive that it will be given its "needed" funds that it has announced the building of a \$10 million basketball gymnasium. At present LSU has about \$5 million but they are sure that the legislature will allot them the remainder.

All Northeast is seeking for its "prize project," consisting of the remodeling and expanding auditorium and health and physical education facilities here at the College. is about \$350,000. This is all that is needed to meet the lowest bid for the project. As compared to around \$5 million, this is very, very minor.

But, will the funds come?

Who knows, they are still in the minds of the legislators.




" -- IT'S THE RAGE FOR SPOCK BABIES"

Southwestern • Tech • Alabama • LSU • Southeastern • Northwestern • Texas A & • Ole Miss • Alabama • Northeast

This Collegiate World

by Dot Raney



Palo Alto, Calif. (I. P.)—The university's role in student conduct might well be restricted to that of educator and proprietor—and simplified in the process, according to a Stanford University Law School professor. "Concern with a student's conduct would not be whether it conforms to the requirements of good citizenship generally . . . but whether his continued association . . . would appear to create unacceptable risks to its ongoing educational enterprise."

"As proprietors of their campuses," he said, "universities necessarily are involved in making regulations to insure the health, safety and mutual convenience of all their members. In this setting, students can be treated the same as any other member of the university community."

"The university does have a unique expertise both as overseer of its educational processes and as proprietor of its physical domain," he noted. "Deciding what regulations to publish in the roles no doubt would be difficult at times but nowhere near as difficult . . . as laying

down general rules of human conduct."

University of Florida
College students with high levels of performance and leadership are more likely to develop heart disease, diabetes or ulcers in later life, according to a psychiatrist and researcher at the University of Florida's College of Medicine.


In studies with men and women college students, he has found that high levels of blood chemicals associated with chronic diseases are present in the blood of above average students.

Dr. Richard E. Gordon suggests that a simple blood test eventually might predict student achievement and ability.

Most colleges administer student aptitude tests to determine college ability, but these are not enough, according to Gordon.

"We must also discover the motivating factors that affect how a student uses this scholastic ability."

For Crying Out Loud



By BOB MOLCANY

Our salutes of the week go out to the Northeast athletes, with two, Glynn Saulters and the baseball team, deserving the honors.

Glynn was honored with a banquet Tuesday night in which he was

honored for his outstanding play this year, not only at Northeast, but also for his selection to the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Glynn is the first Louisiana player to be selected to an Olympic basketball squad.

Northeast's baseball team also

garnered a valuable honor recently. Earlier this week the team defeated Southeastern to win the Gulf States Conference baseball crown for 1968.

Congratulations to this team of fine athletes.

Last Issue

We would like to take this opportunity to remind students that next week's issue of the Pow Wow will be the last issue of the year.

We will attempt to fill it with as much news as possible. If you do have some news it would aid us tremendously if you would bring it to the Pow Wow office early Tuesday morning.

This year we will have published 29 issues, the highest number ever in the history of Northeast. We hope that you have enjoyed each of them.

With next week's being our finale, we will dedicate it to two NLSC members who will be leaving the College, Mrs. Dorothy Younse and Dr. W. R. Hammond. Both will be retiring.

Notes

Before closing, two final notes. The Chacahoula, Northeast's yearbook, is slated to make its appearance hopefully next week. Also, rehearsals for this semester's commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday, May 29 at 10 a.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Ending

Our ending comment . . . today is the 131st day of the year . . . only 9 more school days remaining . . . psmlf.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GO AHEAD — ASK ME SOMETHING."

POW WOW

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Although I doubt that this letter if published will do any good, I would like to make a few observations on the recent elections.

Having had the opportunity to be closely associated with two elections this year, the freshman elections this fall and the SGA elections, I have noticed one problem, which seems to be characteristic of the students of this institution. This problem can be summed up in one word—apathy.

The student body of Northeast is undoubtedly one of the most stagnant groups of individuals I have yet seen. This fact was demonstrated quite well by the turnout in the election. Out of the approximately 5,500 full-time students eligible to vote in the election of executive officers, only 1,513 took their opportunity to vote.

This turnout is very pathetic; but in a greater sense the turnout was ironically funny. The majority of Northeast's students, if the turnout can be used as any indication, seem to think that the SGA is a "do-nothing" organization which cannot accomplish anything because of "administration meddling." This same majority seems to believe that since the SGA is "controlled" by the administration, nothing can be done to gain any type of student power or student voice on campus. Nothing could be further from the truth. The only reason which would explain a "do-nothing" SGA would be a "do-nothing" student body. An SGA elected by a majority of the eligible voters, rather than one elected by less than 30 per cent of the student body, could force the administration to listen to student demands.

Unfortunately, it is my considered

opinion that the majority of the students at Northeast will continue to live by the code expressed so well by the graffiti master who enterprisingly wrote, "Apathy—I don't know what it is and I don't care."

Phil Reppond

To The Editor:

As one of the 600 crying in the wilderness, I thank you for showing me the error of my ways. I respected your freedom of opinion, but foolishly questioned your method of presentation. I realize now that an opportunity to answer charges should not take precedence over "Editorials On Nothing." I recklessly assumed that scorned planks of one candidate's platform should also be scorned when mirrored in his rival's objectives. I was impetuously indignant at the thought of Reitzel's supporters' voluntary financial support of your publication.

Perhaps I was led astray by the original census seeming merely to be "an opinion of the editors." Only in your May 3 issue did I fully understand when you explained "... we must publish what we believe to be the opinion of the majority of the students..." Please forgive my temporary disillusionment at what I believed to be your personal, tactless comments. I realize now that you were speaking for me and my 599 confused companions. Since only one per cent are qualified to vote, may I humbly suggest that next year we eliminate the waste of time and expense caused by interlopers. I place my faith in you to again choose our next SGA President.

David Burkett

To The Editor:

I noted with interest that funds are now being solicited for the construction of a new gymnasium-assembly building. To me this is an expenditure of money which is totally misguided.

A new gymnasium is certainly not an essential need of this institution at this time. The needs of the Northeast basketball and gymnastics teams were well fulfilled by the facilities of the Monroe Civic Center. Furthermore, the funds needed for the construction of the new assembly building could well be spent in other areas.

Brown Hall, that excellent example of cracker box architecture, will continue to stand, a memorial to those individuals who would build gymnasiums rather than classrooms. The "cooling system" of Stubbs Hall is another area which the money might be well spent. The cooling system of Stubbs Hall is so deficient that students leave lectures appearing to have just been subjected to a sauna bath.

Another mode in which the funds might be used is the replacement of some of the older books used in undergraduate courses. The textbook used in English 202 is ten years old. Similar situations exist in all of the academic schools on campus. If nothing else the funds that have been proposed for the construction of the gymnasium might be divided and given as a bonus to a much deserving faculty.

In conclusion I wish to say that it is my sincere wish that the administration will consider the points that I have presented, but it is my most assured opinion that this plea will be ignored.

Gary A. Richardson

★ Nationally Speaking ★

Kennedy, Nixon Win

Robert F. Kennedy, Sen.-N.Y., scored an impressive victory in Tuesday's Indiana presidential primary and possibly vaulted to the front rank of contenders for the Democratic nomination.

With most of the precincts reported, Kennedy had collected about 42 per cent of the voting with his main challenger, Eugene McCarthy, Sen.-Minn., collecting only about 27 per cent.

This was a setback for McCarthy since he had won all of the previous primaries.

The lone Republican candidate, Richard M. Nixon, won easily and as a result he collected all 26 of the Republican delegate votes at the convention.

In the District of Columbia, where the issue was almost as direct as Indiana, Kennedy assumed a commanding lead. There was no preference primary there but national convention delegates pledged to Kennedy were getting 60 per cent of the vote.

In the Indiana primary the stake was 63 votes in the Democratic National Convention that will be held in Chicago this summer.

The first test of any southern vote will occur on May 28 when Florida will hold its primary. The other southern primary will be in California, June 4. The last of the primaries, Illinois, will be on June 11.

MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP)—Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, 41, whose compassion for the afflicted symbolized her brief career as a public official, died in her sleep Tuesday after a two-year battle against cancer.

Her husband, George, who she succeeded as governor 16 months ago, and her four children were at her bedside.

Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer, 39, became governor the moment she died under Alabama's law of succession.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wallace were held yesterday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Dancer's Image, winner of the Kentucky Derby, was drugged before the race, Churchill Downs said Tuesday.

He will be disqualified, placed last, and all winnings turned over to Calmuet Farm, owner of the second horse, Forward Pass.

The track said a chemist for the state racing commission reported that an analysis of the urine sample taken from Dancer's Image "contained phenylbutacone and or a derivative thereof." Phenylbutacone is a pain killer and stimulant, the track said.

Under the rules of racing, the wagering on the race is not affected.

This is the first time in the history of the Derby that any horse has ever been disqualified. Churchill Downs President Wathen Knebelkamp said that Churchill Downs will recognize Forward Pass as the winner, that Francie's Hat will be placed second and T.V. Commercial third.

The Derby victory was worth \$122,600 to the winner.

Minutes From The Northeast Senate

The first meeting of the 1968-1969 Student Government Association Senate was held at 6 p.m. May 2, in the CUB Auditorium. President Karl Rodriguez presided.

Carl Chelette led the Senate in the invocation. Roll was called and the minutes were approved as read.

Each senator introduced himself by giving a brief summary of his activities and also stating the school he is to represent. Forms were completed regarding work hours for the remainder of the semester.

Karl Rodriguez stated that Vicki Clark will be the presiding officer for the first session of summer school.

Karl Rodriguez announced the proposed plans for the Homecoming and Registration Committees to begin operations immediately.

Elections

James Patterson, Elections Chairman, reviewed the Student Government Association elections.

He reported that the senior class had the most invalid votes, while the freshman class had the least. The junior class had the largest number of participating voters with graduate level having the least. Twenty-nine per cent of the total school enrollment voted. The Pharmacy school had thirty-one per cent of its members voting. A comprehensive report will be compiled by

Bill Ellender and James Patterson for future reference.

Rodriguez announced that there are ten senate vacancies to be filled. The final date for filing applications was Wednesday, May 8. The selections made by the Executive Council was presented to the Senate for approval Thursday, May 9. Committee Chairmen were also appointed at that time.

According to Rodriguez, the Constitutional changes approved by the Senate, which were to be voted on in a referendum election next week, have been postponed until freshman elections next year.

Insurance

Bill Ellender suggested that the Senate investigate the possibility of having compulsory student insurance policies. He said that if every student paid at registration, each person could save approximately eight dollars a year.

The estimated cost would be \$5.50 per semester and \$2.50 for the summer sessions.

Marc Wolf reported that 24 girls and 6 boys applied for cheerleader positions. He suggested that a committee be established to aid the cheerleaders in making posters and he advocated more appropriations for publicity. Another of his ideas was to find one goal to get all of the campus organizations to work on.

Karl Rodriguez announced that the Judicial Board would probably begin operation in the fall. Applica-

tions to the Board should be made through the Rules Committee. The meetings will be closed as approved by the administration.

Barry Delcambre, vice president, stated that the Senators attending summer school will begin to work on a student discount service for fall.

Constitutions

Frank Casey suggested that the Student Government Association, Judicial Board, and Union Board Constitutions be compiled into one body. He added that the N books are presently being printed without the Judicial and Union Board Constitutions.

Rodriguez announced that the Senate will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday for the remainder of the semester. Next fall, however, it will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

ABSENCES

Liberal Arts

Philip Branch (absent)
Dan McKay (absent)

Business

Patrick Hardy (absent)

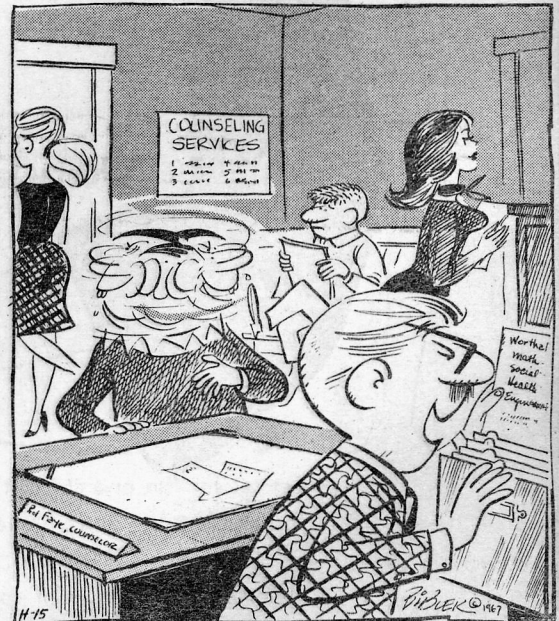
Education

Jean Craig (absent—excused)
Michelle McGeever (absent—excused)
Melody Pinnix (absent—excused)

Pure & Applied

Bill Wilson (absent)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE WE ARE - NOW LET'S SEE IF WE CAN DETERMINE WHY YOUR GRADES HAVE FALLEN SO LOW THIS SEMESTER."

Legislators' Day Program Brings Lawmakers To Area

State lawmakers were guests of Northeast and the Monroe and West Monroe Chambers of Commerce last Friday for a "Legislators' Day" program.

The group met at President George T. Walker's home.

Among the legislators who attended were state senators Jamar W. Adcock, Monroe; Charles M. Brown, Tallulah; William D. Brown, Monroe; J. C. Gilbert, Sicily Island; and A. D. Smith, New Orleans.

State representatives were Walter O. Bigby, Bossier City; Benny G. Christian, Rayville; James L. Dennis, Monroe; T. T. Fields, Farmer-

ville; H. Lawrence Gibbs, Jr., Monroe; James P. Smith, Farmerville; Charles L. Vining, Soudheim; Shady Wall, West Monroe; and Donald W. Williamson, Vivian.

Members of the Louisiana State Board of Education who also attended included Enoch T. Nix, Bossier City; and state Senator-elect A. D. Smith, New Orleans.



Greek Column



By CONNIE LUTTRELL

Alpha Omicron Pi

Lambda Tau Chapter of AOPi is very proud of their five collegiates who were recently elected to Senior Board. They are listed below.

Janice Novak, Katie Spurgeon, Karen Bunn, Pat Crowson and Mary Conniff.

Leigh Gregg, outstanding AOPi collegiate, was also praised by the sorority members for having been the recipient of the award for Out-

standing Woman and also the award for the Panhellenic Outstanding Sorority Woman.

AOPi members were very excited about receiving a letter from their adopted Korean child, whose name is Kyung Taik Im. He writes that he is studying very hard and he loves every one of his sisters.

Kappa Sigma

Theta Chi Chapter of Kappa Sigma held its annual Star and Crescent

Ball, Friday, May 3. The Kappa Sig's chose B. J. Williams, Susan Allen, Ginger Owens, Marti Davis, Bobby Jennings and Angela Duplantis as their Star and Crescent girls.

On Sunday, May 19, Kappa Sig will host an Open House from 2-5 p.m. All faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Congratulations to Paul Eason on being pinned to Marti Davis, a Phi Mu, and to Glen Randow who is pinned to Madelyn Bradford, a Chi Omega from LSU.

Zeta Tau Alpha

A candlelight Monday night announced the engagement of Rachel Pittman to Buddy Tidwell.

Listed below are Zetas who are to be congratulated for receiving awards.

Linda Lawrence, outstanding member of Phi Beta and Who's Who; Wanda Langley Shockey, Home Economics Club award; Donna Porter, Senior Board; Cindy Rowe, Senior Board and Dean Martha Madden, Senior Board.

Congratulations to Carol Ann Howe, Nancy Weldon, Cindy Rowe, Kathy Kellogg and Pat Carroll for their performance with the Requiem Choir.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

An informal private party was given Sunday in honor of the pledges.

The members of Epsilon Mu Chapter were glad to see fraters Mike McFarland and Jim Beale return safely from their weekend holiday.

Congratulations to Martin Evans for being named pledge of the month.

The Tekes are looking forward to a visit from our fraters, The Lettermen, when they perform here next Wednesday.

Phi Mu

Alpha Rho expresses deepest gratitude to Janet White for her organization of the Pink Carnation Ball and to Sherry Moon for a job well done on Go West Day.

At the formal Saturday night Sandy Ussery was recognized as outstanding Member while Sunnye Gulley was named pledge of the year.

On Friday night Marti Davis was honored as a Star and Crescent Sweetheart at the Kappa Sigma formal. Earlier that evening it was announced that she had been pinned by Theta Chi's first Grand Master, Paul Eason.

Listed below are Phi Mus who were recognized for outstanding achievement on Honors Day.

Arden Anders, Senior Board, Who's Who; Brenda Carso, Senior Board, Outstanding Junior Woman; (See GREEK, Page 7)

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Sunday, College
Choir 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Church
Choir 6:45 p.m.

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Officers Conducting Federal Inspection Impressed With Department Of Military

Officers who conducted the Northeast military department's federal inspection last week were most impressed with everything they saw, according to Col. Alton Taylor, professor of military science.

The 13 inspecting officers, from Fourth U.S. Army Headquarters, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., were headed by Col. Dean D. Beeken.

"They were most impressed by the degree of 'esprit de corps', enthusiasm and participation shown by the cadets of the ROTC brigade," added Taylor.

"The display of enthusiasm — a measure of effectiveness — was the highest that the officers said they had seen anywhere in the Fourth Army."

The team began the inspection Wednesday morning with a briefing on Northeast's military operations conducted by Taylor and Cadet Col. James R. Booth, brigade commander.

"The officers visited military science classes and commented that the instruction was well-planned and managed efficiently," said Taylor.

"They also said that the administration procedures and supply facilities were well-conducted."

After receiving a personal, "in-ranks" inspection, the ROTC brigade presented a parade and "passed in review."

Beeken terminated the inspection with a meeting with President Walker and concluded that the Northeast ROTC program is well-conducted and is meeting all of their objectives in an outstanding manner.

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on her special day
with a gift from*

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Greek . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

Dana Mouk, American Association of University Women's Award.

Libby Rains, Honor Society; and Kathy Spurlock, Senior Board. Dianne Grizzaffi received an invitation to Rho Chi, pharmacy honor society.

It was recently revealed that Leigh Russell has accepted the drop letters of Sig Tau Mike Nolan.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Beta Nu Chapter would like to recognize and congratulate brother Marcus Wolf on his recent election as President of the Senior Class.

Mike Nolan reports that he is finally dropped to Phi Mu Leigh Russell.

In the race from Crossett to Sterlington via the Ouachita River Beta Nu would like to congratulate Mike LaRocca and Karl Beier who had a winning time of 18 hours. Second place was won by Bob Bradford and Bob Hass with a time of 27 hours. There were two boats entered in the race.

Beta Nu would also like to congratulate Joey Bryant upon his marriage to Cheryl Turnipseed.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta State Day was held this past weekend in New Orleans. Collegiate members and alumni from across the state were present to review the past year's work. Myra Schilling attended from Delta Zeta Chapter.

Congratulations are extended to Susan Allen who was recently named as Kappa Sigma Star and Crescent Girl.

Pam David, secretary of Panhellenic Council and immediate past president of Kappa Delta, has received a bid from Senior Board. Pam was recently initiated into the NLSC Honor Society.

Congratulations to Kappa Alpha Eric Jowers who is engaged to Kappa Delta Pam Stephens.

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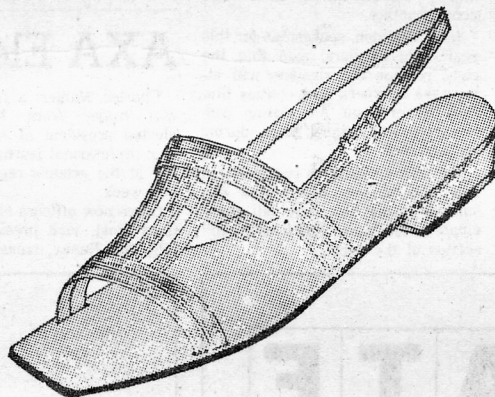


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Chicken**

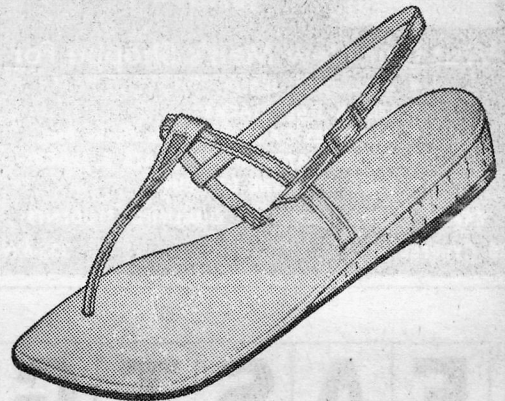
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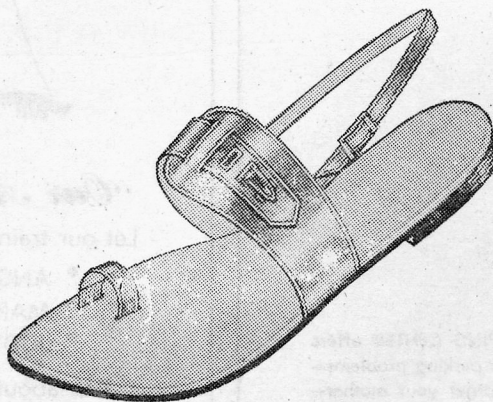
SANDALS! SANDALS! SANDALS!



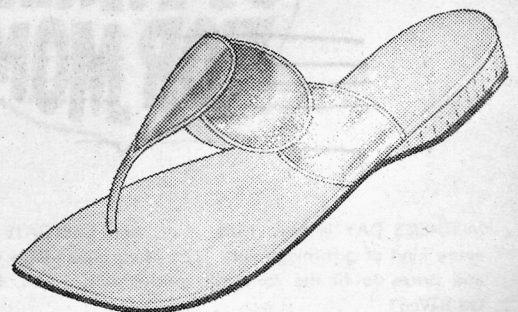
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 - YELLOW
 - ORANGE
- \$8.00**



- YELLOW
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 - BLACK
 - TAN
- \$7.00**



- OMBRE
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MRS. C. C. FRIDAY

Lack Of Interest Causes Delay Of Study Program

The study-partner program, developed this semester by the Student Government Association Senate, has been discontinued due to the lack of student participation.

Aaron Polk, director of the program, said that it would probably be resumed next fall in coordination with freshman orientation classes.

Cheerleaders Selected From 19 Contestants

Not all stories lend themselves to shouting, but this one does.

Eight cheerleaders, four boys and four girls, have been selected to lead next year's student body in cheers at various athletic events.

The boys selected are Willis Blackwell Bogalusa; Bill Schmidt, West Mifflin, Pa.; Karl Rodriguez, Baton Rouge; and Don Guyton, Monroe.

The girls selected are Marti Davis and Janet Hood, both of Monroe; and Sandi O'Rillion and Connie Meeks, both of Baton Rouge.

Four alternates, two boys and two girls were also selected. They are Clint Moncrief, Monroe; Rusty Lavender, West Monroe; Ann Bullard, High Point, N. C.; and Noel Johnson, West Monroe.

Next year's cheerleaders were selected from the 19 contestants who practiced and competed five nights last week.

The group was evaluated on a 5-point system on appearance, personality, double stunt, form and general ability.

Janis Brandon, spokesman for this year's cheerleaders, said that the eight regular cheerleaders will attend the Southern Universities Student Government Association conference in Hattiesburg, Miss., during the summer.

The SGA constitution provides that new cheerleaders will attend this summer conference and will participate in the "Spirit and Sportsman" section of the event.



MISS PRINT (12) — Carolyn Herrington, our 12th coed this year, could have as her motto, up, up and away as she likes to "get high" with her Dad—who is an airline pilot. As would seem fitting, the freshman Spanish major would like to become an airline stewardess. Being animal lovers, Carolyn and her family (of Bastrop) are the proud owners of five cats and one gigantic German Sheperd. A horse-back enthusiast, Carolyn has been selected as a Circle K Calendar Girl for this coming year. (Staff Photo by Tom Roberts)

AXA Elects '68-69 Officers

Charles Walker, a junior journalism major from Monroe, was elected president of Alpha Chi Alpha, professional journalism fraternity, at the group's regular meeting last week.

Other new officers elected include Gary Pool, vice president, Springhill; Dot Raney, treasurer, Shreve-

port; and Barbara Groves, secretary, West Monroe.

The new officers will serve for the 1968-69 school year.

Concluding the organization's activities for the semester was a cook-out last night at the home of Bob Anderson, fraternity advisor.

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Speech Dept. Co-Sponsors Summer Theater Festival

Northeast's speech department and Little Theatre of Monroe have announced they will co-sponsor the eighth session of the Children's Theatre Festival this summer.

To be held June 3—July 12 and July 15—Aug. 19, the festival is designed to encourage the appreciation of children's theatre productions and creative dramatics for classroom teachers.

Children's Theatre plays scheduled for presentation this summer in Strauss Playhouse include "The Unwicked Witch" and "Heidi."

In connection with Northeast's interest in children's theatre, faculty members and students of the speech department attended the Southeastern Children's Theatre Conference last week in San Antonio, Tex.

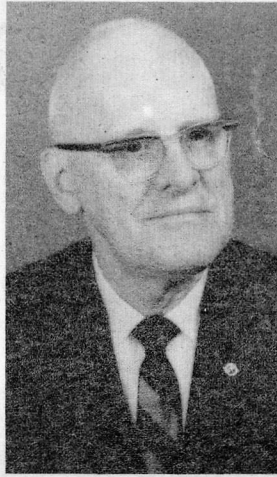
Dr. George C. Brian, professor of speech, set up a display at the conference featuring photographs of all the plays that have been produced at Northeast during the past

10 years.

Also attending were Claude C. Fuller, assistant professor of speech; Mrs. Jeanette Brian and Mona Brooks, graduate assistants; and Bobbette Brodie, Claude C. Fuller Jr., Linda Lawrence, Karen Morris, Linda Thompson and Laurie Young, students.

Registration for the summer festival will be held June 3 at Northeast during regular summer school registration. Students registering for the festival are expected to meet the entrance requirements of Northeast.

A student may earn up to six semester hours of college credit during each of the two terms of the festival.



DEAN W. R. HAMMOND

Club Awards Membership To Dean Of Liberal Arts

An honorary membership in the Lettermen's Club was awarded to Dr. William R. Hammond, retiring dean of Liberal Arts, and new officers for the coming year were elected at the club's last meeting. An honorary membership, the club's highest award to a non-athlete, is presented to any person who has rendered exceptional service to athletes at Northeast. A unanimous vote of the club is necessary to present such a membership to any individual.

David Davis, senior from Norco and a 3-year letterman in baseball, was selected as the new president.

Larry Saulters, junior from Lisbon and a 2-year basketball letterman, was chosen as vice president.

The newly-elected secretary is Bobby Miano, senior 2-year letterman from Grayville.

John Cuthbertson, sophomore from Warren, Ark., and a 2-year track letterman was selected as the treasurer.

Kenneth Frith, 2-year football letterman from Lake Providence, was selected sergeant-at-arms.

Bill Causey, 2-year football letterman from Monroe, is the newly-elected historian.

Comedies To Be Presented

A final set of three one-act plays will be presented by the speech department on Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

These plays will be the last in a group of 12 student-directed plays staged this semester.

The program will include "Impromptu," directed by Linda Thompson; "The Still Alarm," directed by Maureen Cooper; and "The Big Black Box," directed by Philip Maniscalco.

"Impromptu," written by the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, Tad Mosel, gives an unusual treatment to the popular theme of how much truth and how much illusion

is needed to live a balanced life.

"The Still Alarm" is a satirical comedy by George S. Kaufman, author of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Stage Door" and "You Can't Take It With You."

"The Big Black Box" by Cleve Haubold is a comedy about a box which talks a man out of everything he owns, including himself.

Admission for the plays will be 25 cents.

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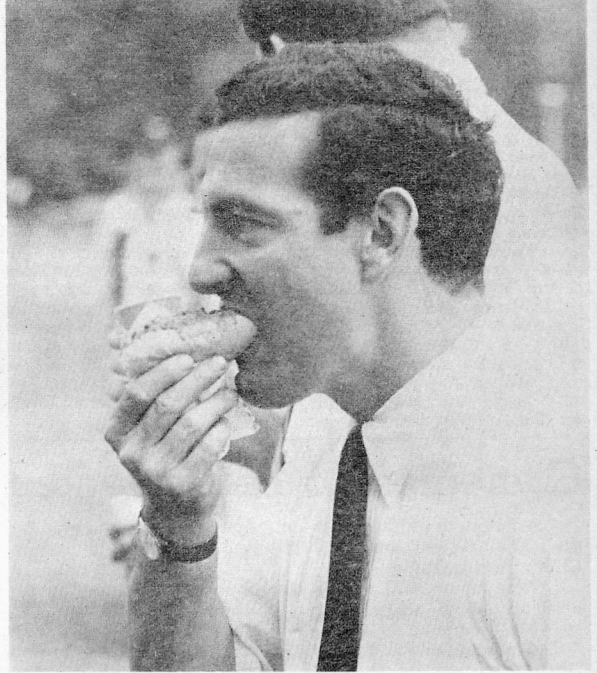
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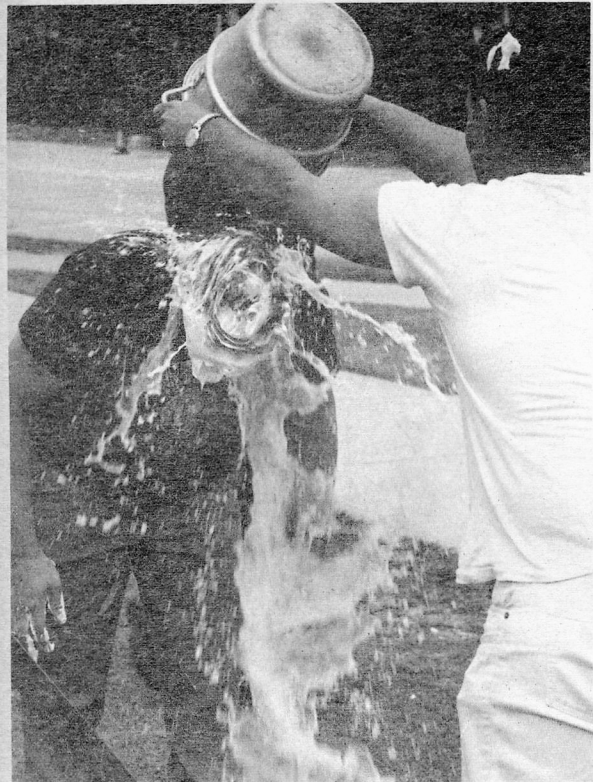
Indians Change Path . . . Go



Ride 'em cowboy, don't give up . . . yet

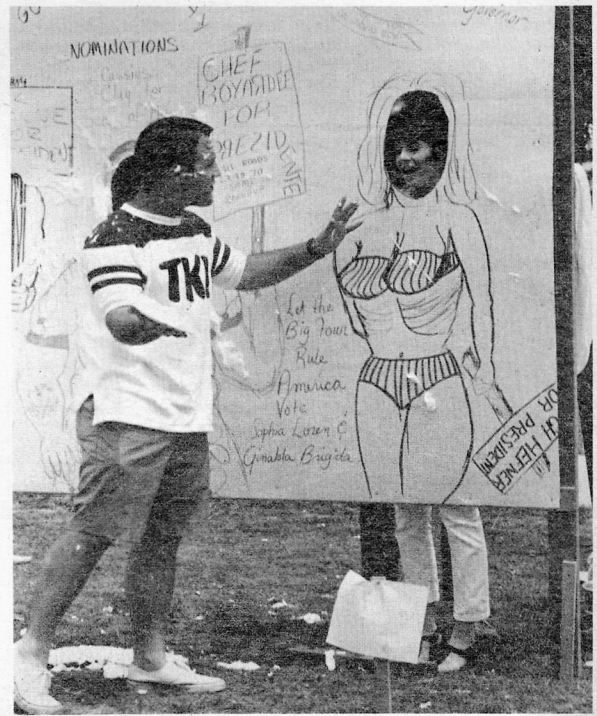


Bet 'ya can't eat just one?



I christen thee . . .

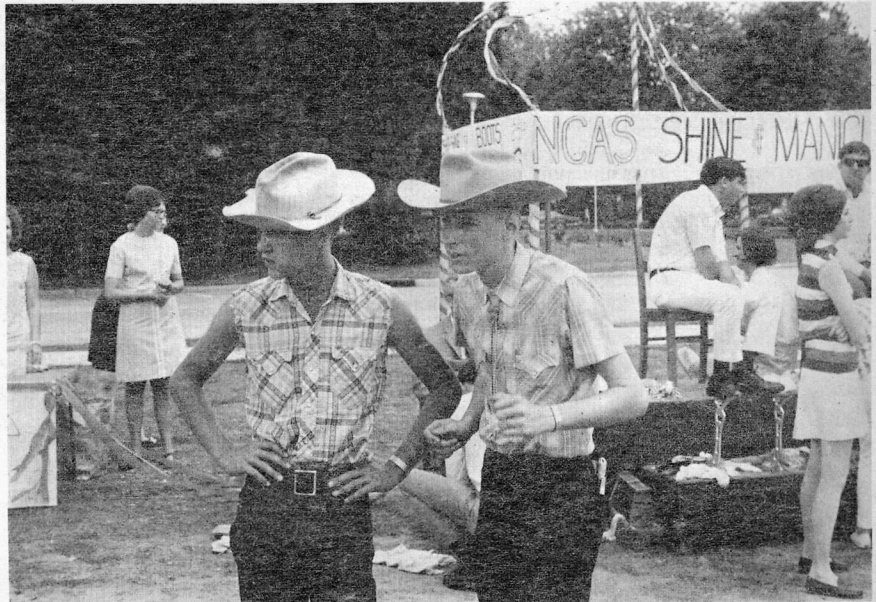
All
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Open wide, Susan



The girls watch the boys . . .



. . . as the cowboys really watch the girls

West For A Day Of Carnival Fun



I've had enough . . . I give up



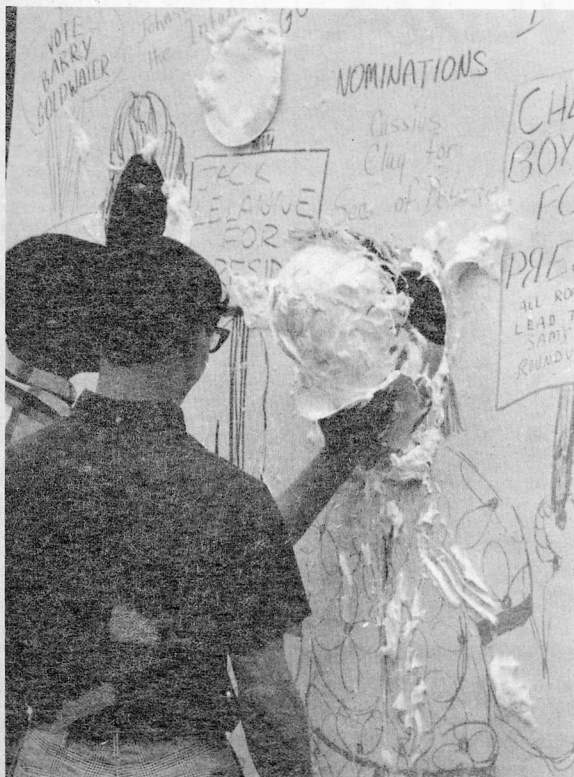
Zapp . . . you've got egg on your face



If I don't see it, it won't hurt



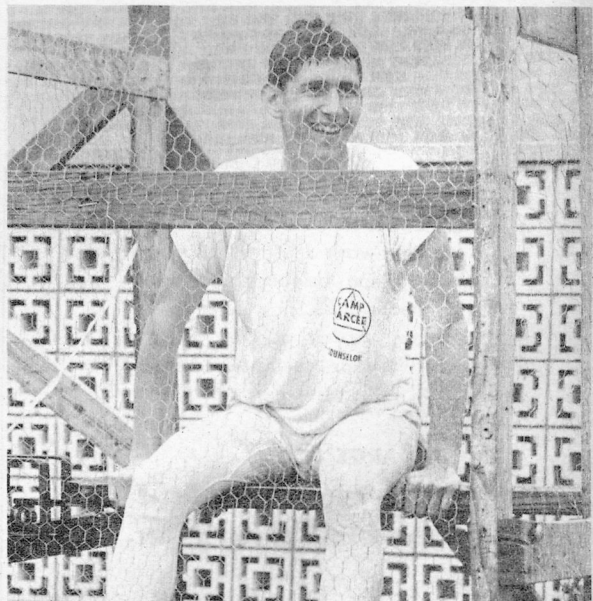
Walk that cake walk or else



Here's pie in your eye



This is a big yolk



Nyah, nyah you missed me

JANUARY

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Enneis Keynote Speaker At Opportunities Program

The second in a series of conferences on youth opportunities featuring the theme "The Business Community and Youth Employment" was held yesterday at Northeast. Keynote speaker was Dr. William H. Enneis, staff psychologist for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Washington, D. C. He discussed "Federal Recom-

mendations for Employment Procedures."

Other participants and topics of discussion are listed below.

Dr. Van C. McGraw, head of the Department of Management and Marketing at NLSC spoke on "Some Problems Faced by Employers of Youth."

Dr. Eugene H. Fox, head of the Department of Economics and Finance at Northeast discussed "Government Assistance to Employers of Youth."

Neil Lamont, assistant director for Correctional Services, State Department of Institutions, Baton Rouge, talked about "Some Community Cost of Youth Unemployment."

Directors of the conference were Dr. Dwight D. Vines, dean of the School of Business Administration, and Dr. Oscar N. Walley, head of the psychology department.

Awards . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

Award — Carolyn Gwen Philpot, Bastrop. Given by Beta Zeta Chapter, Sigma Tau Delta.

Accounting Club Freshman Award — Trudy Ann Prather, Newellton. Given by the NLSC Accounting Club.

NCAS Scholarship Plaque—Jo Ann Fazio, Chalmette. Given by the National Executive Council of National Collegiate Association for Secretaries.

Wall Street Journal Award—Joyce Faye Nugent, Bastrop. Given by the Wall Street Journal.

CPA

Society of Louisiana CPAs Award—Johnnie Ruth Vines, West Monroe. Given by the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants.

Outstanding Senior, School of Business Administration — Ralph E. Hastings, Denver, Colo. Given by the faculty of the School of Business Administration.

Outstanding Member, T. O. Brown Chapter, Student Louisiana Teacher's Association — Maureen Marie Turner, Monroe. Given by T. O. Brown Chapter, SLTA.

Outstanding Senior in Biology—

Donald G. Morizot, Shreveport. Given by the biology faculty in cooperation with Beta Sigma biological fraternity.

Harry M. Lemert Memorial Music Award — Charlotte G. Crockett, Columbia. Given by Mrs. Harry M. Lemert.

News-Star — World Awards: Best Woman Reporter — Barbara Ann Groves, West Monroe. Best Man Reporter — Charles T. Walker, Monroe. Presented by Oland Silk, associate editor for the News-Star—World Publishing Corp.

Florence Brittain West Memorial Award — Wanda Sue Whittington, Monroe. Presented by Oland Silk for Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, donor.

AXA

Alpha Chi Alpha Award — Philip G. Syverson, Farmerville. Given by Alpha Chi Alpha honorary journalism fraternity.

Pete Sherlock Music Award—John Walker Goss, Minden. Given by Eta Iota Chapter, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Pyrenees Scholarship — Mrs. Cynthia Carol Galyean, Lake Providence.

NLSC Honor Society Service Award — Carolyn Gwen Philpot, Bastrop. Given by the NLSC Honor Society.

Outstanding Service and Economic Achievement Award — Becky Faye Nolan, Farmerville. Given by the NLSC Economics Club.

Dr. William L. Bendel Sr. Memorial Trophy — James R. Patterson, Sterlington. Given by Mrs. William L. Bendel Sr.

Freshman Chemistry Award—John G. Green, West Monroe. Given by Chemical Rubber Co.

Lewis C. Slater Chemistry Award — Sebastian Corbino, Arabi. Given by NLSC Student Affiliate, American Chemical Society.

The President's Medal — Alva Stephenson Huffman Jr., Monroe. Given by President Walker.

John H. McCarter Jr. Scholarship Award — Richard Allen Horn, Bossier City. Given by John H. McCarter Jr.

Piano

Hazel Goetzee Troup Freshman Award in Piano — Barbara Rea, Monroe. Hazel Goetzee Troup Sophomore Performance Award in Piano — Walter B. Huffman, Harrisonburg. Hazel Goetzee Troup Junior Recital Award in Piano — Rex B. Morris, Rayville. Given by Mrs. Robert H. Easterling, the former Ethel Troup, of Monroe.

Home Economics Club Award—Wanda Langley Shockey, Monroe. Given by the Home Economics Club.

Freshman Mathematics Award—Terry Wayne Flaherty, Monterey. Given by the Mathematics Department.

Senior Mathematics Award—Mrs. Connie Lee Nixon, Monroe. Given by the Mathematics Department.

Women's Recreation Association Ida Bess Hart Award — Judy Carol Branch, Monroe. Given by the Women's Recreation Association.

NLSC Panhellenic Scholarship Cup — Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Given by the Panhellenic Council of Northeast.

Monroe City Panhellenic Award—Leigh Gregg, Sterlington. Presented by Mrs. James A. Hoogland for the Monroe City Panhellenic.

Northeast Louisiana Branch of the League of American Pen Women Award—Pat Gardner, Monroe. Presented by Mrs. Jack Taylor.

Outstanding Senior in Fine Arts—Paul Jones.

AOPI

National Alpha Omicron Pi Panhellenic Scholarship Award — Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Presented by Mrs. W. A. Walker for AOPI.

Omicron Delta Kappa Sophomore Award — Tom Miller, Haynesville. Given by ODK.

Special Recognition Awards were presented to Northeast athletes who achieved All-American standings in 1967. These were: Marvin Brosset, baseball; Vic Bender, football; Katsotshi Kanzaki and Toshio Otoshi, gymnastics; and Glenn Saulters, basketball.

Certificates were presented to students whose selection to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities was announced last fall.



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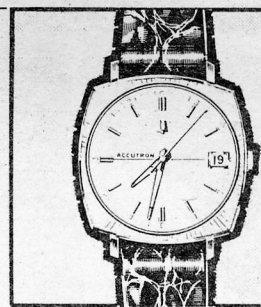
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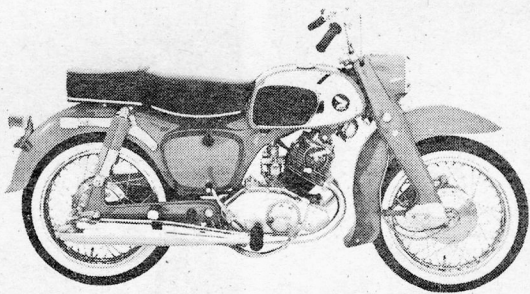
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Education School Offers Grad Courses In Northeast Summer School Schedule

Dr. H. T. Garner, dean of the School of Education, has announced the graduate courses being offered by the School of Education at Northeast for both terms of the summer session and the dates for three graduate short courses.

Departmental courses for the first term are listed below.

The elementary and secondary education department will offer measurements, safety education, survey of reading, diagnosis and correction of reading difficulties, instructional media development, principles and techniques of guidance.

Problems in secretarial studies, teaching elementary school language arts, public school organization and administration, school finance and taxation, the visiting teacher.

Supervision of instruction, history of American education, problems in elementary education, problems in curriculum development, occupational information and guidance services.

Counseling procedures, organization and administration of guidance services, research, seminar in reading, and the community college.

H&PE

The health and physical education department will offer courses in administration of inter-school athletics, principles of body mechanics, school health problems and safety education, and tests and measurements.

Courses included in the music department are choral literature, advanced composition, advanced conduction, history of opera, special problems in music education, general music program, theory pedagogy.

Private instruction in piano, voice, woodwinds and brass instruments will also be offered.

The psychology department will offer courses in the exceptional child, psychological testing and measurements, statistics, advanced child, and psychological foundation of learning.

The special education department will offer practicum, appraisal evaluation of exceptional children, organization and administration, and counseling parents of exceptional children.

Second Term

Second term courses are listed below.

Elementary and secondary education department courses to be offered are measurements, teaching remedial reading, instructional media development, educational data processing, philosophy, teaching elementary school mathematics, teaching elementary school science.

Supervision and curriculum in secondary education, analysis of the individual, guidance practicum, elementary school guidance, research, seminar in educational administration.

The health and physical education department will offer curriculum and program development, advanced methods, facilities and equipment, administrative problems.

Music

Offered by the music department will be courses in band literature, composition, music of the Romantic period, special problems in music education, voice pedagogy, woodwind pedagogy, seminar in instrumental music.

Private study in piano, voice, woodwinds and brass instruments will also be offered.

Psychology

The psychology department will offer the mentally retarded child, personality and advanced adolescent.

Courses in the special education department program will be workshop and practicum with retarded children, education of the mentally retarded, education of the socially maladjusted and readings and research.

Graduate short courses and their dates are band directors' workshop, July 15-26; current methods and materials of reading, also July 15-16; and workshop and practicum with retarded children, Aug. 1-17.

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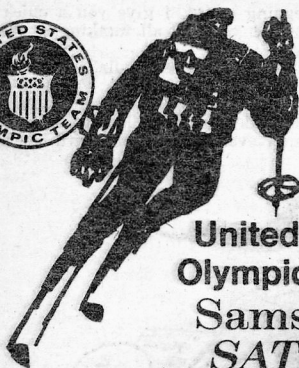
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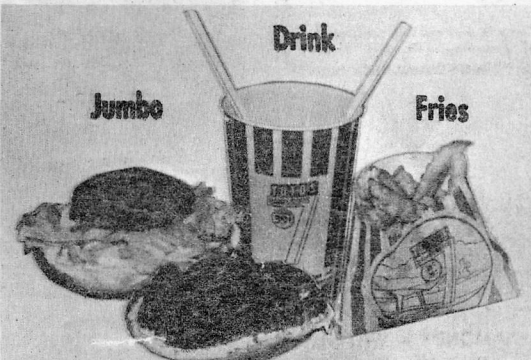


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'Country-Politan' Music Heads Charts; Stations Differ In Number One Ratings

Country-politan music headlines this week's column. Perhaps you're wondering just what country-politan is. It has to do with the new upswing in country music.

There is a new type of country music audience in Nashville, the home of country music. Some of the new and old favorites swing back and forth from country to pop music, for instance, Bobby Bridger's "Less Of Me" has been on the charts of KNOE for some time now and it has also been on the charts of KUZU.

Now for the country-politan ratings of the day we have the top five chart from KUZU.

1. Legend of Bonnie and Clyde/I Started Losing You Again Merel Haggard
 2. Image Of Me Conway Twitty
 3. Less Of Me/Morgan City Bobby Bridger
 4. I Wanna' Live Glen Campbell
 5. Repeat After Me Jack Reno
- A new song by the Intruders pops up on the KLIC charts.
1. Cowboys To Girls Intruders

2. Tighten Up Archie Bell
 3. A Beautiful Morning Young Rascals
 4. Ain't No Way Aretha Franklin
 5. I Wanna' Live Glen Campbell
- This week we have a head start on most of the local populus. The KREB ratings aren't supposed to come out until Saturday but your trusty Pow Wow has it for you a day ahead of time.
1. I Got You Waylon Jennings/Anita Carter
 2. I Wanna' Live Glen Campbell
 3. Holding On To Nothing Porter Wagoner
 4. Cajun Stripper Jim Ed Brown

5. Honey Bobby Goldsboro
- Last week's number two song moved into the top spot this week on KNOE's ratings. A new song, "Louisiana Man," also appeared.
1. You Keep Me Hanging On Joe Simon (4, 2)
 2. Honey Bobby Goldsboro (4, 1)
 3. Louisiana Man Bobbi Gentry (1)
 4. Nothing Like The Real Thing Marvin Gay/Tammy Terel (1)
 5. Take Time To Know Her Percy Sledge (7, 5)

Faculty Members Honored By Tea

Alpha Lambda Delta, Northeast's freshman women's honor society, honored 27 Northeast faculty members at its "Favorite Professors" tea last Sunday.

The "blue-ribbon" professors, those chosen as guests for three consecutive years, were Dr. Frank Morgan, Daniel Alvarez, Dr. Edward Whatley and Mrs. Annelies Hayward.

"Red-ribbon," or "honor" professors, those invited to attend for two years, were Dr. Harvey Saunders, Dr. Charles Dunn, Max Williams, Loran Harmon, Patrick Garrett and Dr. Bernard Shadoin.

Members of the faculty who were invited to attend for the first time wore white ribbons and were the "Favorite Professors" of the society.

These included Dr. Lewis McKneely, Dr. Ernest Moreland, Larry Williams, Dr. Charles Smith, Dr. Louis McGuire, Dr. Oscar Walley, Dr. David Kee, Mrs. Louise Lemert, Dr. John Idoux, Mrs. Linda McGuire, Jack Rowan and Dr. Thomas Stricklin.

Honorary members attending the tea were Mrs. Florence Allbritton, Dora Beard, Mrs. Bentrup, Dr. Ruth Bruner and Dr. Hazel Mitchell.

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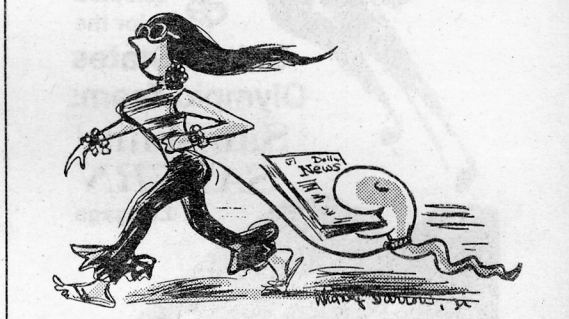
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash javery, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edged and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

* * *

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

Scabbard, Blade Installs Officers At Recent Meet

New officers of Scabbard and Blade, Northeast's national honorary military society, were installed recently.

Officers, designated by military ranks are Charles Elliott of Monroe, captain (president); Lyn Stegall of New Orleans, 1st lieutenant (vice president); Wiley McClary of Vivian, 2nd lieutenant (treasurer); Mike Sonnier of Oberlin, 1st Sergeant (secretary); and Walter Trisler of Start, public information officer.

Goorley Named To Committee At Pa. Meeting

Dr. John T. Goorley, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at Northeast, has been named to a committee to explore the establishment of a nationwide Institute on Natural Products.

He was recently appointed at a meeting of scientists from throughout the country at University City Science Center in Philadelphia, Pa.

Goorley stated that the proposed Institute would be a research and information center concentrating upon terrestrial and marine plants and animals holding promise as potential sources of new or improved pharmaceutical agents.

Only a few of the 700,000 species of medicinal plants have been studied and evaluated. Studies indicate that natural products are potential sources of anti-tumor, anti-viral and other important compounds.

Goorley emphasized that pharmaceutical products derived from natural sources have been important in medical practice. It is estimated that 300,000 prescriptions are written annually for pharmaceutical products derived from natural sources.

This amounts to sales of about \$1 billion and does not include the large amount used in perfumes and flavors.

In Dr. Goorley's opinion, Louisiana is an important potential source of natural products for investigation. Research programs in this area are already being conducted in the School of Pharmacy at Northeast, he said.

Concert Tonight In Biedenbarn

Dr. Corbelita Astraquillo, the first Filipino to receive a doctorate of music in voice, will appear tonight in concert at 8 in Biedenbarn Recital Hall.

The concert, sponsored by the Department of Music, will include selections by Handel, Bellini, Schubert, Brahms, R. Strauss, Wolf and Bernstein.

A coloratura soprano, Dr. Astraquillo is a Fulbright recipient. She is also the first awardee of the doctor's degree in voice performance and literature from Indiana University.



INSPECTION — Northeast's ROTC members participated in their annual Federal Inspection last week with members (above) of the Fourth U.S. Army Headquarters inspecting. (NLSC Staff Photo)

Fusileers Present Trophies

Trophies won recently by the Northeast Fusileer Drill Team at the Southern Invitational Drill Meet were presented to Northeast's president George T. Walker during recent ceremonies. The Fusileers finished second in platoon drill and third in squad competition at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

The group competed against 13 other colleges and universities from throughout the South. Northeast beat Texas A&M, the current national champions, in platoon drill and lost to the first place winner, Texas A and I by only three points.

The presentations were made to Dr. Walker by Col. Alton Taylor, professor of Military Science; Cadet Major Wiley McClary Vivian; and

Cadet Captain Don Hilburn, West Monroe.

Other members who marched at LSU were Sladen Mohl, Falls Church, Va.; Stanley Bandong, Washington, D.C.; Susano Valdez, Leesville; Randy Cupples, West Monroe; Larry Caldwell, Cabot, Ark.; Foster Guillory, Dupont.

John Cannady, Harrisonburg; Samuel Mitcham, Mer Rouge; John Evan Smith and Charles Chio, of Shreveport; Eugene Gibbs, Henry Way, Leo Allen, all of Monroe; Gene Radau, Larry Pankey, and Melvin Childers, all of Delhi.

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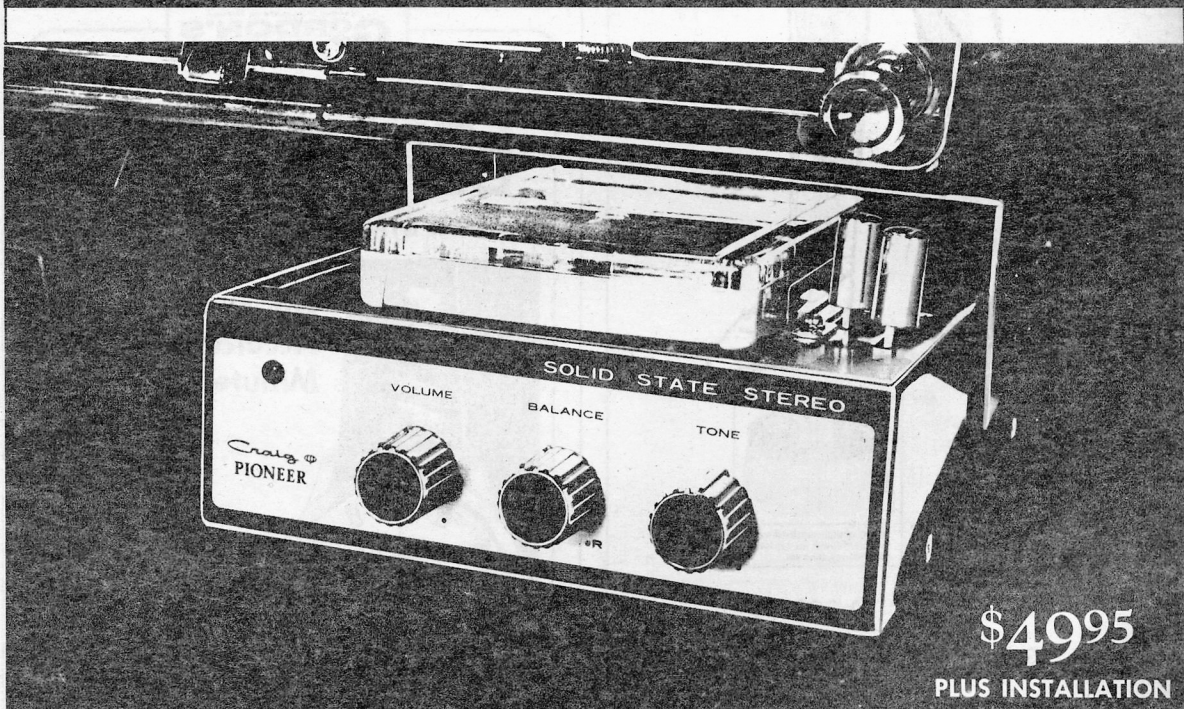
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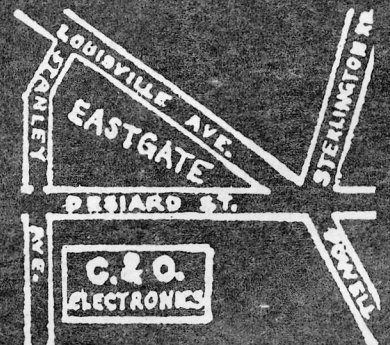


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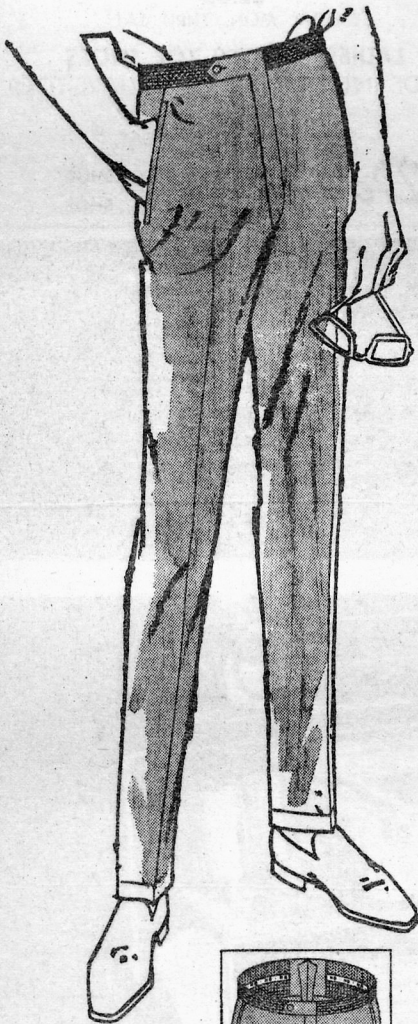
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**BEST PICTURE
OF THE YEAR!**

by Donnie McCullin

A few weeks ago in this column when I was commenting on the results of the academy awards I said that "In the Heat of the Night" was a good movie, but did not deserve the award for best picture.

My opinion remains unchanged.

In other, and leaner years it would undoubtedly have led all the rest, but not this year.

However, that's beside the point. It is a good movie and if you didn't see it when it was playing in Monroe before then by all means do so now.

It has been my policy in previous reviews to always tell enough of the plot to whet your appetite, but, in this case, I think I'll refrain from doing so.

This is not because of meanness on my part. It's because the picture

is a detective story and if I told very much I would spoil it.

However, I will tell you this, it concerns a murder that takes place in a small Mississippi town where the head law enforcement official is not exactly Albert Schweitzer.

In fact this particular official would make Bull Conner look like Mahatma Gandhi. In other words he is intolerant.

Complication

Enter a complication in the form of a Negro detective named Virgil Tibbs, who hails from Los Angeles. Now, of course, you and I know that Los Angeles is a most tolerant community where there are no racial problems whatsoever, and where Negroes are allowed to be policemen.

However, our brave Mississippi lawman is a simple country soul, not nearly so informed as we are. So he insists on "lockin' that nigger up for murder." That is until he discovers that "that black boy" is also a cop. And since professional pride is greater than racial intolerance they wind up working together.

This brings on more problems, two of which stand out:

1. Certain members of the community do not like it. The town official solves this in a diplomatic fashion by beating them up.
2. The marshal is having trouble getting his office air conditioned. I'm not going to tell you how he works this one out.

And that is absolutely all I'm going to tell you about the plot.

Story

Seriously, the movie does do a good job of turning a straight detective story into a kind of modern morality play about bigotry.

There are no hard core Klansmen converted into dues paying members of the NAACP, but we do see an ignorant bigoted individual gain some understanding of the fact that all men are the same under the skin.

Unfortunately this feature, which made the picture stand out from the run of the mill thriller was seized upon by the members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as something which placed the picture above "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Graduate."

O, tempora! O, mores!

But don't let these lamentations keep you from going. As I said before, it is a good movie, and you should see it.

**La. Brass Quintet
Slates Program
At Dutch Gardens**

Louisiana Brass Quintet, a group of Northeast music faculty members, are scheduled to perform at the Louisiana Dutch Gardens in Newellton Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The group, now in its second year, will perform selections representative of music from five centuries in various changing moods, according to Bob Langhart, publicist for Dutch Gardens.

Members of the brass quintet are listed below.

John Thysen and Ronald Lang, both trumpet; Jerry Vance, horn; George Webster, trombone; and John Upchurch, trombone and tuba.

Langhart said that the public is invited to attend the quintet concert.

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Langhart said that the public is invited to attend the quintet concert.

POW WOV Sports



GLYNN SAULTERS, shown leaving a plane which brought him home to Monroe after he was chosen to the U.S. Olympic Team earlier this year, was honored Tuesday night for his athletic achievements at Northeast.

Northeast Dinner Honors Olympian Glynn Saulters

Lisbon cage ace Glynn Saulters was honored Tuesday night during a dinner held in his honor at Coenen Cafeteria on the Northeast campus.

Saulters, who was recently named to the United States Olympic team, which will compete this fall in Mexico City, was praised by Northeast President Dr. George T. Walker and others conscious of the many honors he has brought both to the school and state.

Guests at the banquet were Saulters; his wife, parents and brother Larry; other members of the Northeast basketball team; Head Basketball Coach Lenny Fant and Assistant Coach Jim Mahoney; Northeast President George T. Walker; members of the Faculty Athletic Committee; news media representatives; members of the Northeast Boosters Club and other friends of the college. Harry Arthur of KNOE-TV was master of ceremonies.

In addition to President Walker,

remarks were made by Fant, and Grady Saulters, Glynn's father and his coach at Lisbon High School.

The first player from a Louisiana college or university ever selected to the U.S. Olympic basketball team, Saulters was a first team choice on the United Press International Little All-American team this year and was scoring champion and "Player of the Year" for two seasons in a row in the Gulf States Conference. He is the GSC's all-time scoring champion.

Sunday Saulters became the first Northeast basketball player drafted by a professional team when he was chosen by the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association.

Nine Concludes Victorious Season As Conference Pennant Winners

The Brave diamond contingent has captured the Gulf States Conference pennant for 1968 after a double win over Southeastern Louisiana earlier this week.

Thursday, the Indians were to play a twinbill with Northwestern's Demons, contests which had no effect on the Indians' first place position, but results were unavailable at press time.

The Northwestern match, final of the season for both teams, began

at 1:30 p.m. on the Northeast diamond.

A few days ago, the games were expected to decide the championship, but they had no effect on the title since Northeast has already clinched first place. Northwestern, however, had to win one game to assure itself of the runnerup spot.

Northeast was 15-5-0 in the conference prior to Thursday's games, a percentage of .750, while Northwestern was 12-8-2, a .591 percentage. Nicholls holds down third with an 11-10-1 record.

Overall, Northeast was 21-13-1 to Northwestern's 19-11-3.

The Indian pitchers were expected to be two aces—Tow Brown, 6-1 with an 0.89 earned run average, and Van Pardue, 4-2 and 1.67. Both are rookies. Brown lost his first game of the year after six victories Saturday, 2-1, to Louisiana Tech while Pardue won his fourth straight in the nightcap and put his name in the record book with a sparkling no-hitter.

Pitchers Shine

The pitching of Brown, Pardue, a third rookie, Kenny Rousell (4-1, 1.46) and senior David Davis (4-5, 3.37 overall but 4-3, 2.86 in GSC play) has been the high point of the season for the Indians but spectacular hitting in the 6-1, 13-1 pennant-clinching sweep over Southeastern Monday focused the spotlight on the hitters.

The Indians collected 28 hits in the two games, boosting individual averages considerably and raising the team mark to a respectable .256.

Sophomore first baseman Wayne Burney went 5-for-8 Monday and leads the team in batting with a .364 average. He hit two doubles to raise his season total to 14 and his GSC total to 9, a conference record. The old mark was eight, held by teammate Marvin Brosset and Robert Marrus of Louisiana Tech. Burney leads the team in homers with four.

Leads In RBI's

Shortstop Joe Canal is hitting .349 and is first in runs batted in among the Indians with 24. Brosset is the team's other .300 hitter with a .346 average. The all-American outfielder collected one hit in Monday's first game, then reopened a seven-stitch nine-day-old cut in his right palm sliding into a base in the sixth inning and had to leave the game. He came back in the second game, played, went 3-for-5 and drove in 3 runs.

Ryan Rogers (.230) and Don Charpio (.125) were expected to divide the catching, slick-fielding Art LaGrange (.248) played second and Barry Amedee (.276 in 29 at-bats) was at third. Skeeter Boyd (.253 with 14 RBI's) and James Almond (.188) joined Brosset in the outfield.

In Hammond

Redskin Netters, Linksmen Compete In GSC Tourney

Redskin tennis and golf teams are now competing in the Gulf States Conference championships in Hammond. The tournaments, being sponsored by Southeastern Louisiana College, began Thursday and will continue through today.

Northeast's tennis squad hopes to improve on last season's fifth-place finish, while Brave golfers, emotionally bolstered by a tournament win last weekend, hope to challenge Southwestern University for the link title.

Tennis Tourney

The Indian netmen go into the tournament tied for third place in the conference with defending co-champion Louisiana Tech, behind McNeese and Southwestern and ahead of Northwestern, Nicholls State and Southeastern.

Northeast has six points under the league's new tennis scoring system, which awards a point for each dual match victory over a conference opponent and two points per victory if the teams play only one match against each other.

Northeast had a 3-6 record in dual play, defeating Tech, Nicholls and Southeastern and losing to McNeese, Southwestern and Northwestern twice each.

Scoring in the tournament will continue on the same basis, one point for an opening match victory, two points for a semifinal victory and three points for victory in the finals.

Freshman Eddie Burke of Baton Rouge has the best individual record on the Northeast team. The No. 4 player won four singles matches and lost five during the season and had a 10-13 mark in sets.

No. 1 Padge Bolton, No. 2 David Jones and No. 3 Jim Shelby, runner in No. 3 last year, all had 3-6 records in dual play. Billy Walker, the No. 5 man, was 2-7 for the year and both doubles teams, Bolton and Jones in No. 1 and Shelby and Burke in No. 2, were 3-5.

The battle for the conference championship is expected to be a two-team fight between McNeese and 1967 co-champion Southwestern.

Golfers Win Tourney

Northeast won the Murray State Invitational in Murray, Ky., by four strokes Friday and Saturday. Northeast had a 591 total in the 36-hole tournament with Western Kentucky finishing second in the 10-team field with 595.

Rick Hyland of Northeast took medalist honors with a one-under-par 141. The Monroe senior shot an opening 68 and finished with a 73 to win by three strokes. Teammate Wayne Pedy was fourth with 146. Other Northeast scores were Tom Miller 150, Glen Walker 154 and Paul Henslee 153.

Although Northeast has never won a GSC golf title, the Indians have been among the league's best teams for the past eight years, finishing out of the first division only once since 1959.

Last year Coach Wallace Hargon's

team was second to NAIA champion Southwestern in the league tournament held in Monroe. This spring Southwestern is again favored to repeat and Northeast is rated one of the Cajuns' principal challengers.

Northeast has lost only two dual matches, 11-10 to McNeese and 15-6 to Southwestern, both on the road. The Indians did well in their only match over the Oak Knoll Country Club course where the tournament will be held, the five-man team shooting a collective score of only three over par.

The GSC individual champion, Pedy, is the top Northeast entry. The junior has been under par 6 times in 16 rounds this year and had a three-under 69 on the Oak Knoll course April 18. He has a 73-stroke average and has a season — and career — low of 66.

Hyland, third in the GSC meet last year, has also played great golf. He has averaged 74.4 strokes a round and was unbeaten in dual play.

Miller, the only newcomer on the team this year, has a 75.6 average while Henslee average 78.9 strokes a match and Walker has a 79.2 average.



A NORTHEAST basebatter barely reaches the first base bag during a recent doubleheader with Louisiana Tech. The Indians won the Gulf States Conference title this season.



NORTHEAST'S SKEETER Boyd (1) approaches second base as two Techdefenders attempt to effect a force play. The Indians are GSC champs for 1968.



One, Two, Three Strikes You're In



by TIM TOLER

Keglers Win Tourney

Northeast's talented bowling team walked off with the team championship of the first annual Four State Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament sponsored by Westark Junior College in Ft. Smith, Arkansas last weekend.

The Indians compiled a fine 2,773 team series total to edge out Kansas State University by twenty-three pins. Fifteen colleges and universities competed in the tournament, which produced some of the finest bowling in the South.

The entries included such powerhouses as Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Arkansas State, and Harding State College, defending AIC champions.

Scores Noted

The Northeast keglers combined scores of 584 by Dan Winslow, 571 by Buddy Wrangofski, 543 by Tim Toler, 543 by Jeff Harmon, and 532 by Trellis Massie to take the championship. Kansas State was second, followed by Oklahoma State, Harding State, Arkansas State and a list of others.

In individual competition, Northeast missed winning every event, plus every trophy awarded, by a combined total of only 34 pins.

Trellis Massie and Buddy Wrangofski teamed up to roll an 1142 doubles score, only to be edged out by Oklahoma State's doubles team with an 1156 total.

Harmon Sparkles

Jeff Harmon fired a sterling 627 series in the singles event, only to take second seat to Darryl Lorenz's 634 series for State College of Arkansas. Dan Winslow of Northeast was third with a fine 616 series. It went down to the wire in the finals.

Darryl Lorenz of Ark. State strung together four strikes in the closing frames to defeat Harmon in the final game, 200-187, and take the coveted title of all-events champion.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

With only two weeks remaining in all four leagues it looks like a tight race in all except the Faculty

Staff Women's League, where Monroe Cig. Ser. has clinched first place honors.

Action in the Monday Night Mixed League continued with two teams tied for first place, the Kingpins and the Alley Kats. Both remained tied for the lead after Wednesday's action with the Kingpins taking a four game sweep over the Rebs and the Alley Kats posting a similar win over the Sandbaggers.

Mike McCoy led the win for the Kingpins and Fred Silverstein supported the victory for the Alley Kats.

Us Ums Win

Elsewhere in league action the Us Ums rolled over the Misfits, 3-1, as Ted Bourgeois posted a 515 series. Ken Drake led the losers with a 452 set.

The Fearsome Foursome concluded the night's action by downing the Undertakers, 3-1. David Adcock rolled a 459 series in leading the victory and Jay Nolan shot a 454 for the Undertakers.

TUESDAY NIGHT MAJOR

After holding a thin one-game lead for several weeks, Newcomer Tire Shell found the range long enough to drop Pitt Grill, 3-1, and thus lengthen their lead to three full games with only two weeks remaining on the league schedule.

Jeff Harmon led the win with a 545 series and Ron Vincent scored high for Pitt Grill with a 498 set.

In the other half of league play the Underdogs held on to third place by taking a 4-0 win over Caples' Texaco. Jim Parrish led the victory with his 448 series.

FACULTY STAFF WOMEN

Monroe Cig. Ser. took one game from the Fabulous Four on Wednesday night, but it proved enough to give the Cigarette girls the league championship. Lupe Saenz rolled a 424 series for Monroe Cig. and Mrs. Rainbolt hit a 394 for the Fads.

In other action, the second place Four G's, paced by Liz Hendrix's romped to a 3-1 win over Coca Cola, which was led by Pat Creed's 477 series, high for the night.

Rounding out the action for the night was the Rockettes and Chemistry with a 2-2 tie. Rockette Joy Roberts hit a 403 set and Chemistry's Joan Williams posted a 364 to lead scoring for both teams.

FACULTY STAFF MEN

Action in the Men's League was light Thursday night, as only five teams were involved in competition.

With only two weeks remaining and several make-ups on tap, Health and Phys. Ed. remained atop of the league standings. The Hybrids are a close second only a few games behind.

Maintenance Wins

In Thursday night's action Russell Harding led Maintenance to a 3-1 win over Business. Crowley led Business with a 529 series.

Math, paced by Russell Rainbolt's 485 set, rolled over Pharmacy, 3-1. Leading the scoring for Pharmacy was Saenz with a 474 set.

Staff concluded the night's action by taking a 4-0 win over Military Bars by way of forfeit. Bill Creed's 538 series led the Staff scoring column.

Miami Coach Slated For Clinic

University of Miami head football coach Charlie Tate has been chosen lecturer in football for the annual Summer Coaching Clinic, June 21-22 at Northeast.

Tate has served only four years as head football coach at Miami but already he has built a football dynasty at the Florida university. The former Georgia Tech assistant

has sent Miami to two bowl games in a row and given the Hurricanes three winning seasons in a row.

The Miami mentor probably accomplished his most spectacular coaching feat last fall when he virtually rebuilt his entire attack after dropping the first two games, launching Miami on a brilliant six-game winning streak.


2:00 A.M.	<h2 style="text-align: center;">NOTICE</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Beginning on Wednesday, May 22 and extending through the Final Exam period</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">U-TOTE-IT</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Will remain open until 2:00 A. M.</p>	2:00 A.M.
2:00 A.M.		2:00 A.M.
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Thinclads Compete In GSC Finals

Northeast, filled to the brim with individual talent but lacking in overall depth, competes Saturday in the Gulf States Conference Track Meet in Hammond.

The Indians, rated along with Tech to battle favored Southwestern for the top prize, have not finished lower than second in the GSC meet in the last 10 years.

Based on best season performances, Bob Groseclose's Indians have their best chance for first places in high hurdles, sprint and mile relays, shot put, discus, pole vault, high jump and long and triple jumps, currently ranking either first or second in those events.

The defending champs and record-holders from Northeast are long jumper Don Warren and shot putter Mike Shepherd. Warren leaped 24-8 for the record last year and has gone 24-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ this spring.

Shepherd lofted the shot 54-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in '67 but has done no better than 53-9 this year, a distance exceeded by Tom Murry of USL (55-2 $\frac{1}{4}$) and teammate John Hollingsworth (55-0 $\frac{1}{2}$).

Hollingsworth is No. 1 in the discus with 168-2 $\frac{1}{2}$, followed closely by Craig Mays of USL. Richard Polk has the best time in the high hurdles, 13.9, and is the heir apparent to Roger Mann, who won for Northeast as a senior last year with Polk second.

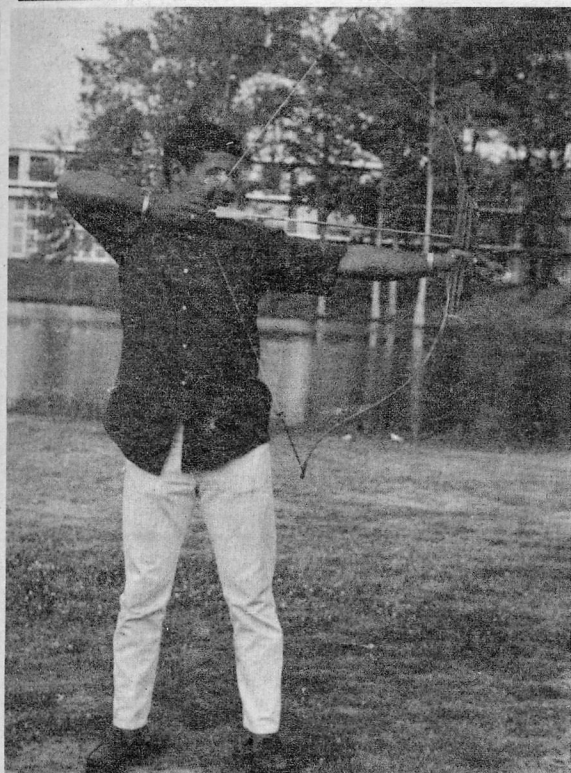
Tribe rookie Larry Ashley and defending champion Bobby Brown of Southeastern have each vaulted 15-9 this year and could break the league record of 16-1, set by former Northeast great John Pennel in 1963.

The Northeast team of Joe Profit, John Cuthbertson, Jeff Rowdon and Sylvester McKinney has run the 440 in 41.1, the same time posted by Southwestern. The Indian team of Greg Falk, McKinney, Larry Beebe and Rowdon has run the mile in 3:12.0 to Southwestern's 3:10.8.

Jack McDougall, who did not compete last year, is a two-time league high jump champ and should duel the 1967 winner, Tommy Stin-

son of Tech, for this year's crown. McDougall holds the league record of 6-7 $\frac{3}{4}$, set in 1966.

Warren has a 47-7 $\frac{3}{4}$ triple jump but defending champ Ronnie Murphy of McNeese has gone 49-10 $\frac{1}{4}$.



MIKE HADDAD of Kappa Alpha Order displays the form he employed to win the instinctive style competition in the intramural archery tournament.

Dr. Buck Notes Champions In Archery Tourney Play

Winners of the Northeast Intramural Archery Tournament held May 2 have been announced by Dr. Richard Buck, director of intramurals.

In the instinctive style Kappa Alpha won first place with a score of 100 points out of a possible 216.

Richard Hardy, KA, was second with 90 points; Robert McCue, Kappa Sigma, was third with 80 points; and Eddie Kincaid, Kappa Sig, was fourth with 77.

Jim Stout won top honors in the division for bows equipped with sights and range-finders by scoring 160 of 216 possible points.

Thirty-seven students participated in the event.

Softball

Kappa Sig has won first place in the "B" League softball competition.

Close races in the other leagues include KA and Kappa Sig in the Fraternity League, Phi Delta Chi and Baptist Student Union in the Organization League and Madison West and Hudson North in the Dormitory League.

Sigma Tau Gamma, Sig and PDC are in close competition in the All-School Sweepstakes fraternity division, and Madison West, Hudson North and Nicholson lead the dormitory division.

Swimming

Buck again stressed that all par-

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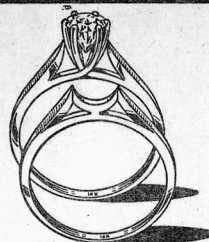
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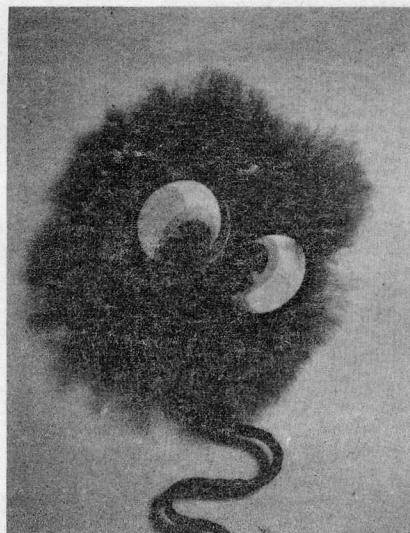
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Rifle Team Defeats NSC

Northeast's rifle team defeated Northwestern, 920 to 912, as the Indians closed their season recently at the Holiday in Dixie Rifle Match in Shreveport.

Team captain Richard Cole lead the winners with a 238-point total over the 3-position course.

Freshmen Harold Parsons and Roger Johnson followed closely with 236 and 323 respectively. Mike Creig scored 214 points.

The Indians' second unit also won over Northwestern's second quarter by a score of 845 to 777.

High honors went to Northeast's Thomas Bland with 229 points in the Indians' trail squad.

Dave McGee scored 224 points, far behind his usual shooting record.

Ed Kinnison received 221 points to freshman Jim Galpin's 171 points to win for the Northeast rifle team.

Dates To Remember

Friday, May 10

NLSC — Gulf States Conference (Golf), Hammond, 12:30 p.m.

NLSC — Gulf States Conference (Tennis), Hammond, 1:30 p.m.

Farm Bureau Barbecue, Cheniere Lake, 4-9 p.m.

Softball Intramurals, Intramural Fields, 5 p.m.

Union Board Movie, “Major Dundee,” CUB Aud., 7-9 p.m.

Intramural Swimming Meet, YMCA, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 11

Accounting Club Picnic, Dr. Dear's Farm, 2-5:30 p.m.

Delta Demeter Hayride, Cochren Camp, 5-11 p.m.

German Jazz Band, Bi. Theater, 7-9:30 p.m.

NLSC — Gulf States Conference (Track), Hammond, 7 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Dance, Frances Hotel, 8 p.m.-midnight

Monday, May 13

Panhellenic Council, St. 100, 5-6:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Chi Pledges, CUB 209, 5-6 p.m.

Interfraternity Council, Br. 202, 5:30-7 p.m.

Fraternity Meetings, Fraternity Houses, 6-8 p.m.

Sorority Meetings, CUB Second Floor, 6-8 p.m.

All Sports Banquet, Coenen Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Robert Williams Junior Recital, Bi. Theater, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14

Allison Hayes and Steve Julius Junior Recital, Bi. Theater, 11 a.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, CUB 209-210, 5:45-6:30 p.m.

American Chemical Society, St. 100, 6:30-8 p.m.

Pre Law Club, CUB 207, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Social Science Club Banquet, Embers, 7-9 p.m.

Delta Demeter, F. 100, 6:30-8 p.m.

Sigma Tau Delta, CUB 209, 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15

CPA Examinations, Old Snack Bar, noon-6 p.m.

The Lettermen in Concert, Civic Center Areen, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 16

CPA Examinations, Old Snack Bar, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Women's Athletic Clinic, CUB Aud., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, Brown Annex 119, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

SGA Meeting, CUB Aud., 6-7 p.m.

Agronomy Club, F. 207, 7 p.m.



Young Republicans, St. 235-B, 7-9 p.m.

Circle K, CUB 207-208, 7:30-8:15 p.m.

Speech Department Presentation of One-Act Plays, Br. Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 17

CPA Examinations, Old Snack Bar, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Thursday, May 16

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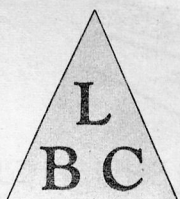
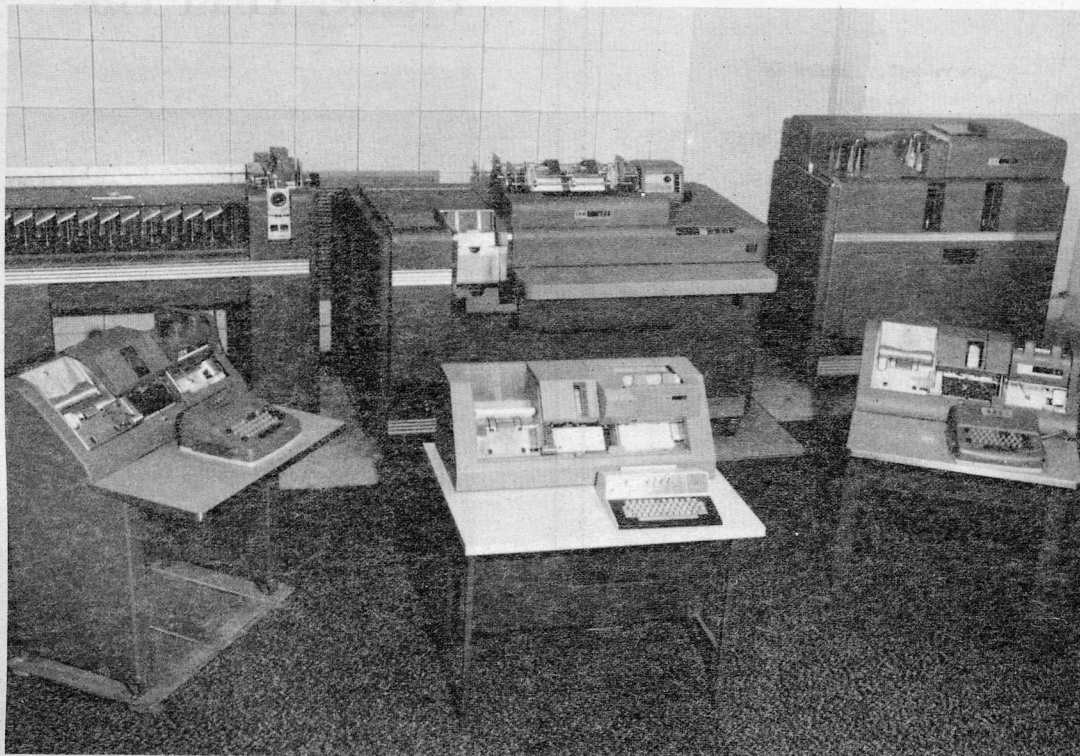
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