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Peter Jennings Scheduled For Talk At Northeast



PETER JENNINGS

A familiar face and voice the first live newscast from Paris to millions of Americans, Peter Jennings, is scheduled to appear at Northeast on Monday, April 1 in conjunction with the College's annual high school publications workshop.

Jennings, a nationally - known newsman, will address the campus and high school guests at 9:30 a.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Northeast's student newspaper, the Pow Wow, is sponsoring Jennings' appearance

The newsman's talk will highlight the morning session of the one-day workshop and will be open free of charge to everyone at Northeast and in the city of Monroe.

During the three years Peter Jennings anchored ABC-TV's daily evening newscast, he successfully fulfilled the difficult dual role of both anchorman and field reporter.

Tours

He spent two extensive tours of duty in Vietnam and this past summer hastened to the Middle East where he reported on the aftereffects of the Arab-Israeli war, an assignment which kept him in that part of the world for six weeks.

Also in 1967, Jennings traveled through most of the 50 states on various news assignments and covered stories in France and England.

In May, 1965, Jennings had the honor of anchoring the first live television newscust from England to America via Early Bird satellite and just one week later delivered

to the United States.

When ABC News covers major stories, Jennings usually plays a key role. He reported the nation's voting for Congress and governors during ABC-TV's lone coverage of the 1966 elections, anchored coverage of Pope Paul's visit to the United States, covered the Luci Johnson-Patrick Nugent wedding and co-anchored the network's live coverage of the third and fourth manned Gemini missions.

Documentaries

Jennings has also narrated some of ABC's most significant news documentaries, including the highly acclaimed "Southern Accents; Northern Ghettos" and "Take a Deep, Deadly Breath."

He is also a frequent interviewer on ABC News' weekly radio and television interview program, "Issues and Answers."

In his native Canada, Jennings enjoyed an outstanding career as a news and public affairs correspondent with the Canadian Television Network.

He covered most of the major news stories emanating from Canada over the past decade including the general elections.

When he's not skiing, lecturing, or on an ABC assignment, Jennings resides in New York City.

Jennings, who will cover this year's highly important Presidential race, is now a national correspondent for ABC News based in New York,

Northeast

The ABC newsman will speak at Northeast on his personal experiences and censorship of news

While at Northeast, Jennings' agenda will include besides his 9:30 talk a 10:45 social hour with members of Northeast's faculty and administration and local news media.

At noon, Jennings will be honored with a luncheon by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Tex., who is sponsoring the yearbook portion of the publication workshop.

The luncheon is scheduled for Coenen Cafeteria and will be for high school journalism advisers

Workshop

Workshop sessions for newspaper workers will be conducted by Northeast journalism teachers, Pow Wow staff members and high school newspaper advisors.

Representatives of Taylor Publishing Co. will provide training for yearbook workers.

The April 1 workshop will begin with registration of high schools from 8-9 a.m. and then will be officially opened with Jennings'

All high school students and advisers attending the workshop will be seated first and then remaining seats in Brown Auditorium will be on a first come basis.

The workshop will conclude at 3:30 p.m.

Need Your Blood Typed? Drive Will Be March 6-7

Do ye'l plan to have your blood typed next Wednesday or Thursday?

Omicron Delta Kappa, Northeast's leadership fraternity, and the Student Government Association are jointly sponsoring the blood typing drive

on March 6-7. NLSC students, faculty and staff may have their blood typed on either of the two days in the College Union Building trophy room from 8 a.m.4 p.m.

The process of obtaining a sample to be typed will take approximately one minute, Dr. Edward Whatley. co-ordinator of the program for the College, said.

About two weeks after the campus drive, those who participated will receive cards indicating their blood types and the RH factor.

Dr. Whatley said that the purpose of the drive is to give students an opportunity to learn their blood types and to make up a list of blood types on campus in order to aid in area emergencies.

There are four basic blood groups. They are O, A, B and AB. Fortythree per cent of all people who have had their blood typed have type O blood; 40 per cent have type A: 13 per cent have B and 4 per cent have AB.

Five technologists have volunteered to take the samples during the two-day program and analyze them in local hospitals.

They are Jody Bawcum and Bob Watts, both of E. A. Coaway Memorial Hospital: Tom Reese Hutson and Bill Wilson, both of the St. Francis Hospital; and Dean Me-Bride, chief technician at Glenwood hospital in West Monroe.

==*=*=*=*=*=*=*=*= A-C-T-I-O-N HOW?

When will Northeast become a university and what will it be called?

According to a College official, a bill will be introduced into the State Legislature in May which will call for a name change for Northeast. If the bill is approved the name will most probably become Northeast Louisiana University. The name is expected to become official this

Why doesn't the baseball team have a regular full-time coach?

Dr. George T. Walker, Northeast president, commented that most all colleges in the Gulf States Conference have baseball coaches who must alternate their time between baseball and other college sports. He stated that college budgets do not allow for the hiring of a full-time

Why doesn't the athletic teams have a new bus to travel to the away games and meets?

President George Walker said that the College will be getting a new bus in the near future but that the money for a bus will have to come from another source other than the College's budget because this type of facility is not included in budgets which colleges submit to

Action Line is designed to aid the Northeast students and faculty members with their legitimate problems, questions and complaints. All correspondence their legitimate problems, questions and complaints old correspondence must be submitted to the News Bureau, upstairs old



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Angela Duplantis Chosen Queen During Northeast Mardi Gras Ball

pharmacy major from Houma, was crowned queen of the Northeast Mardi Gras Ball held Tuesday night at the Monroe Civic Center.

The new queen was selected in balloting by members of Phi Delta Chi. Northeast honorary pharmacy fraternity, from among five Northeast coeds who had been picked as

Angela Duplantis, a junior finalists in balloting by the student

A 1966 graduate of St. Joseph-Benedictine High School of Chauvin, Miss Duplantis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Duplantis of Rt. 3, Houma.

Other finalists in the contest were Donna Adams of West Monroe, Susan Carter of Mer Rouge, and Carolyn Rea and Patricia Trudnak. both of Mouroe.

Miss Duplantis was crowned by the 1968 Phi Delta Chi sweetheart. Diane Grizzaffi of Morgan City.

The new queen was sponsored in the contest by the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Awards were also presented during the ball to three couples with the best costumes following the theme of the ball, "Mardi Gras in the Old South."

Contest winners are listed below.

First place, Kathy Jolissaint and Preston Hollier, munsters; second place, Carol Anne Howe and John ritchett troises and third place Annette Baldwin and Bill Craik, beatniks. See pages 8-9 for photos.

Miss Duplantis entered Northeast in the fall of 1967. In high school she was a cheerleader, a member of the Homecoming court and worked on the yearbook and newspaper

At Northeast she is a member of the student section of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Military Ball Tickets Slated For First Selling Next Week

Tickets go on sale Monday, March 4, for the annual Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national

military honor society. Sales will be held in ROTC classrooms through March 8 and at drill periods through

March 22. Cost of tickets is \$3 a couple. ROTC cadets will vote for three

Military Ball Queen finalists during classes next week. The queen will be selected from the finalists by balloting at the dance on March 23. All candidates for queen are

selected from ROTC sponsors. The ball will be held in the Monroe Civic Center Convention Hall

from 8-12 p.m. The theme. "The Battle of 1812," will place special emphasis on the battle of New Orleans.

Music will be provided by Ace Cannon's band and Phares Corder's

Mark Brown said that all students enrolled in Military Science classes are invited to attend.



QUEEN DUPLANTIS

Senate Enacts Campus Traffic Resolution; Suggests Solutions Without Signal Light

ernment Association Senate has temporarily dismissed the possibility of a traffic light on campus in a resolution enacted at the Feb. 15 meeting.

The recommendations in the resolution were made because the traffic congestion creates a hazard for students moving to and from

Billy, Walker, chairman of the public affairs committee, which is in charge of the traffic investigation, said that the suggestions were made acted, some parking spaces would in hopes that the traffic congestion be closed to "facilitate observation could be remedied without the aid

He also cited three reasons for attempting to prevent traffic pileups without the installation of a signal. They are given below.

Pedestrians now have the right

Northeast's Student Gov- were installed the walking students

According to the resolution en-

It recommends that four parking

spaces at the College Avenue-Hip-

polite Street intersection be closed.

Two spaces on either side of Hip-

The resolution suggests for the

polite on the east side of College

Avenue would be marked off.

of approaching traffic."

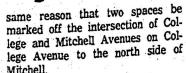
A survey made at the College Avenue-Hippolite Street intersection by the city of Monroe last semester As an alternative to a traffic light revealed that not enough cars go

completely through to constitute the need for a signal there.

at the Bayou Drive-Hippolite Street intersection, the resolution recommends stationing a campus security officer at the intersection to direct the traffic problems were traffic during certain rush periods solved without the installation of a light it would be less expensive

A campus security officer would be on duty at the intersection from 7:50-8 a.m., 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m., and 12:50-1 p.m., Monday through

The resolution also suggests that crosswalks be painted on Mitchell Avenue directly in front of the main entrance to the Post Office and immediately to the west of the alley alongside the College Union Build-





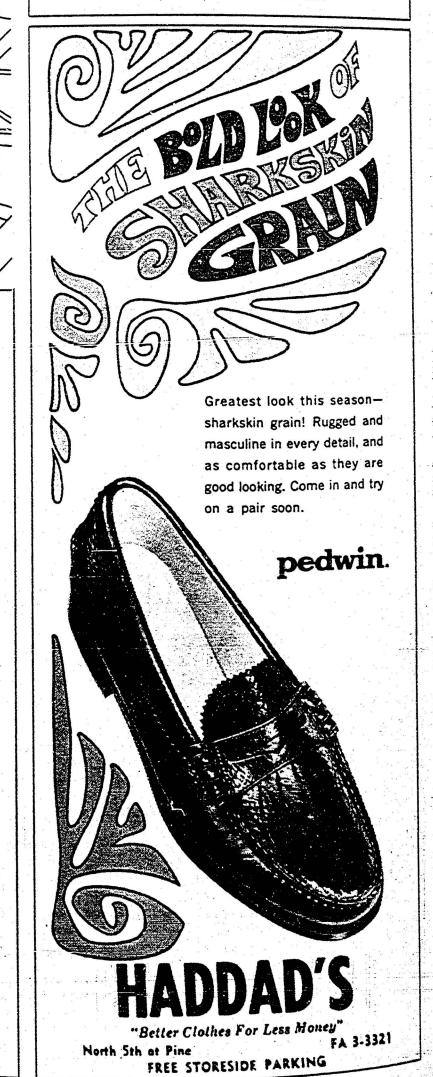
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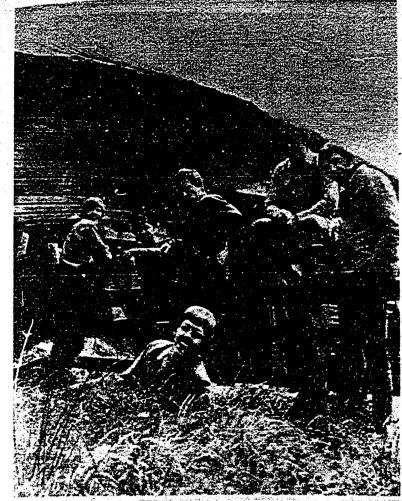
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cert will be announced in the near

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One vacancy remains on the Northeast Union Board, Steve Hansen, vice president, has announced.

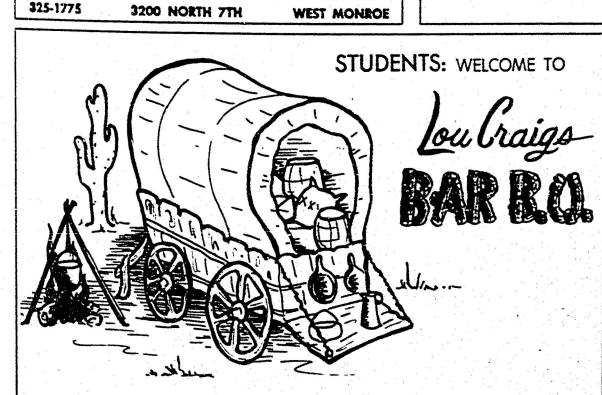
To fill the position a person must be a full-time undergraduate at the College and have and maintain a 2.0 average during membership.

Students interested in applying for the position may fill out an application at the Student Government Association office on the second floor of the College Union Building.

The 36-member board is composed of one representative from each social fraternity and sorority and 27 independent members.

NOTICE:

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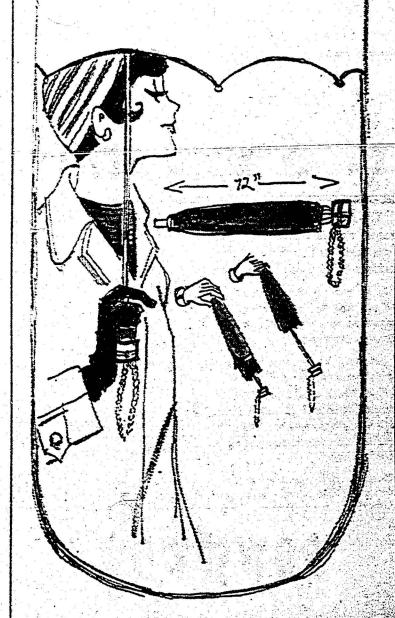
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Let's face it. You can't afford to be drowsy. Not in class.

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Get out the NoDoz. It'll help you spring back—your

Not in your room. Not ever.

recall, your perception, your ability to

solve problems - without being habit

jungle. Alert. And ready to strike.

After all, you're the lion, not the lamb

forming. So you can pad through the

down, fight it off.

will eat you alive.

In Our Opinion

The Good, The Bad

From past week's indications, it seems that a long road of discussion, heated debates and hard work might finally be coming to an end.

The Pow Wow is, of course, referring to the Northeast Judicial Board by - law which has been in the Northeast Student Government Association Senate since the middle of last semester.

The by-law has been discussed, corrected, revised, added to and changed so much that this page could not print the changes which have occurred since the bylaw's first appearance.

This is good.

Something as important as this by-law should take more than a few weeks.

The only really weak point of the by-

law's lengthy discussion is that very, very, few members of the Northeast student body have attended the SGA meetings and expressed their opinions on the by-law.

This is bad.

In the past five months, fewer than 12 members of the student body have attended SGA meetings at which the by-law was dis-

The Senate is trying to perform a job which the student body will approve of, but this is very difficult considering the fact that students have taken a small minority in SGA meetings.

Since this may be becoming boring to some students, the Pow Wow will leave you with this final thought . . .

"It is better to have tried and lost . . than to have never tried at all."

Teacher Evaluation

Although it has been several months since Northeast conducted its faculty evaluation program, a recent news item on teacher evaluation came in that the paper thought would be interesting to the Northeast student body.

It seems that the vice president for Academic Affairs at Providence College recently announced the results of last semester's Student-Faculty Evaluation.

Based on five categories, the faculty was rated as follows.

Superior, .01%; Good, 48%; Satisfac-

tory, 19%; Fair, 19%; and Unsatisfactory,

At Northeast faculty evaluation results were seen only by that faculty member who

The Providence vice president stated that each faculty member at Providence College would receive a copy of the evaluation of his own work and each department chairman would receive a copy of the evaluation of the individual members of his de-

Providence College is located in Rhode Island and has a student enrollment of ap-





By BOB MOLCANY

The final part of our initial game was presented to you this week in the form of the initials PJ...Peter Jennings.

It is with great pleasure that we are able to have such a distinguished newsman as Jennings to

Jennings, whose appearance is A definite place has not been set being sponsored by the Pow Wow, as of yet, but an announcement will be the highlight point of the annual Northeast high school publications workshop which is held each year for high school journalists and their advisers

concerning both Mr. Jennings and the workshop.

Jennings' talk is slated to began at 9:30 and will be followed by a ruestion and answer period.

Northeast's faculty and admini stration will get an opportunity to meet Jennings at 10:45 when a

the exact place will be given in a Following the 10:45 social hour,

Jennings will be the guest of honor at a luncheon in Coenen Cafeteria.

This will be open only to high Between now and April 1 more school journalism advisers, meminformation will be offered to you bers of Taylor Publishing Co. and

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various members of Northeast Every student, faculty member

and administrator at Northeast is being encouraged to come and hear Jennings speak. It will truly be a talk which you will long remember.

Action Line We would like to bring up the topic of Action Line again,

Participation in this column has been very good and we thank each of you who have contributed. We hope that your questions have been answered to suit your desire, if not, please let us know.

This is a column for the students and only through your response can we tell if the column is worth con-

Also, if you have special ideas for polls or features which the Pow Wow might use please feel free to

For those of you who might not have attended last night's SGA meeting, it is possible that you missed many items which will effect you greatly.

Last night two very important topics, the Judicial Board and the proposed campus radio station, were scheduled to appear before the

Of course the results on both were too late to include in this issue but the Pow Wow hopes that final results will be available for next

Ending

the 61st day of the year . . . only about five weeks until Northeast gets a holiday break . . . psmlf.





Collegiate World



The most encouraging and best forms of graffiti according to the Hullabaloo, are located on a temporary fence surrounding construction work on the new library.

Early writings on the fence consisted of single words, such as "Peace" and "Love" and others that ROTC might find particularly offensive.

Since these beginnings, some later developments are listed below. "I'd rather have my country die for me"; "Tulane is a narrow tangerine! Blah. Blah!" and "Fight air pollution: make LBJ quit

U. of Florida

Collegians were extended an invitation by the City of Fort Lauderdale to return for the traditional Easter break, according to an article appearing in The Florida Alli-

The break has been called state officials "two or three weeks of quasi-public, uninhibited, sodden, drunken orgiastic activity."

City Manager Robert Bubier said that the formal letter warns students that they will be expected to have confirmed hotel reservations before coming and that no one will be permitted to sleep on the beach.

The letter also warned that users of false identification cards for the purchase of alcholic beverages would be strictly prosecuted.

The ultimate police threat this year is a promise that official notices will go to the parents and school of every student arrested in the city this spring.

Dances for the day and night, entertainment, orange juice bars, contests and welcome booths are planned by the city.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letters To The Editor

In reference to the Pow Wow's editorial last week, I think that some things need to be made clear to the SGA members, to the student body, and to the editor.

First of all, the Judicial Board is an instrument of the administration; not of the student body. That is the way that is was conceived and that is the only way that it will be put into effect. It was not meant to be, nor can it ever be a students demand to his "rights." There seems to be a misconception rampant that a student after incorporating himself into a University, still has "certain unalienable rights" etc., etc.

This, as Dean Collins said to the Senate, is neither legally correct nor binding. Check it out both in the courts as well as in the Louisiana State Constitution and legislature and the State Board of Education, and you will find that the college is not considered a subsociety as some would like to think of it, but rather is a Corporation.

When a student enters a college he agrees to abide by the rules of

closed-circuit systems are be-

ing used here at the College

to permit several new ap-

proaches to training of teachers.

The larger unit, a studio closed-

circuit system with a videotape, can

provide a program to be viewed by

The program may be transmitted

live or recorded for instant or de-

A smaller, portable unit, which

also includes the videotape record-

ing system, is used in college

classes, public schools, workshops

and other in-service training pro-

Reaction

As a result of being videotaped,

students were able to see and react

to their instructional behavior, to

check their visual image, style of

dress, facial expressions, pronun-

be directed toward student-teacher

interaction. For example, tapes

made last semester show how pupil

participation is a direct result of

the teacher's consideration of pu-

pils' abilities, interests and motiva-

Micro-Teaching

An outstanding result of the micro-

teaching technique is the opportunity

t provides for instructors to show

their classes a variety of teaching

techniques they could never present

through the traditional lecture

Student reaction to the new ap-

proach was as exciting as that of

the faculty. Students devoted their

free time to participate and observe

the production and viewing of

See Errors

down teaching procedure had given

them a chance to see and check

their own errors before they got

into an actual teaching experience.

the tapes, including public school

students and faculty, have repeat-

Through the cooperation of Prin-

cipal J. R. Akin, the faculty, stu-

dents and facilities of Jack Hayes

edly said, "Let's do it again."

Many of those involved in making

They pointed out that this scaled-

micro-teaching experiences.

tions when preparing the lesson.

ciation and enunciation.

During the viewing, atten

an entire class.

layed replay.

rule, he is legally at the mercy of the administration and absolutely in no position to demand anything whether it be special consideration or "open" meetings.

quences. When he willfully breaks a

Therefore the whole thing is ridiculous, because no matter what the SGA or the student body, or the Pow Wow demands, discipline is going to be carried out in the is just the facts, presented for your manner that the administration in it's good judgment decides is best.

The administration in the interests of the student as well as the school, is not going to allow a bill to be enacted which will challenge their control of the discipline at this school. This is, and not some 'noble" idealism, the issue here.

Please be assured that I am not trying to cut anyone or their ideals: nor is this a personal statement. It consideration.

Judicial Board Proposal

Aside from honoring four students. what will be accomplished by the proposed Judicial Board? Probably, the idea is that student justices will insure justice to students. Perhaps two possible results should be con-

First, the Board is intended only "to recommend to the Dean of Student Services suitable punishment " The Board might legally be ignored. Such a farce would only set off a round of "gestapo" jokes.

Two Closed-Circuit Television Systems

As explained last week, two Elementary School north of Monroe

On the other hand, the Board

were made available for this project

Their cooperation made it possible

for all of the students in the ele-

mentary language arts methods

courses to be videotaped during a

micro-teaching situation. About 296

pupils at Jack Hayes School parti-

Student Teaching

teaching experiences, the work of

students involved in the student

teaching program under the super-

evaluation offered many opportuni-

TV CLASS - Being videotaped as she

works with a first grade class at Jack

Hayes Elementary School is Mrs. Bette

Mobberly, of Monroe. Mrs. Mobberly, a

senior at Northeast, was involved in a

ties for self-improvement and in-

creased proficiency.

teachers has been videotaped.

In addition to the brief micro-

during the fall semester

fending student would face four other students. The role confusion alone is startling. The average student has learned the tone of respect to be used in dealing with school officials. Learning to handle a student justice would require a whole new period of experience. Whatsmore, compassion may in-

crease with age. Statistics prove that student justices inflict more severe penalties than do faculty

Permit New Teacher Training Methods

The recorded teaching situation also affords better communication and interaction among the student teacher, the supervising teacher and the coordinator. They can talk about certain parts of a lesson more specifically without having to depend solely upon the memory of those involved

The student and the instructor or the coordinator view the tape replay together, stopping the tape at intervals to ask questions and discuss the student's techniques.

By using the taped lesson, student vision of public school classroom teachers can work on their own problems, thereby preserving their Student teachers were able to own individual approach while apevaluate themselves much the same plying educational theory to pracas those who were involved in the micro-teaching program. This self-

This article has been the second a three-part series on training

1. That specific work schedules officers of the Senate. ment be approved for the proposed

and would be for the spring and fall semesters. 3. That a 50c assessment also be collected this coming summer session for the purpose of obtaining the needed capital to begin broad-

casting. After this, no further summer assessments would be made for this purpose. 4. That the Chairman of the Department of Speech and the Station Manager make a budget each year

to be submitted to the supervisory

to the radio station. 5. That the membership of the supervisory board be increased by the addition of a representative

from the News Bureau. 6. That a more suitable location be found for the proposed campus radio station.

It was moved and seconded that these recommendations be tabled until the next meeting. The motion passed by unanimous vote of the

Bill Ellender, Chairman of the Rules Committee, reported on the Committee's decisions concerning the amendments to the Judicial

Board By-Law. Tom White withdrew his proposed addition to Section 5 which read. "Exclude all news media personnel from the meetings of the Judicial

The Committee recommended that the second proposal (Section 5,

James Patterson moved that Section 5, Articles b., be amended to

so desires or convene in meetings

that are open to persons of the

students' chosing," be discussed by

It was moved and seconded to

read, "Meet only in closed meetings except when either the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men and the student in question desires an open meeting."

the Senate.

Aaron Polk seconded the motion and a roll call vote was called for, Voting "yes" were Delcambre, Walker, Cavendish, Walton, Brandon, Clark, Haynes, S. Carter, Dickman, Butler, Casey, Patterson,

Voting "no" were Rodriguez, Hutto, Scafidel, Chelette, Giblin, Johnson, Anders, Pinnix, J. Carter. Alwood, Parker, Miano, Poe, Cuthbert, and Kendrick

Karl Rodriguez moved that Sec-

tion 5. Article b., read "Meet only in closed meetings except when the student on trial desires an open meeting." It was moved and seconded that this motion be referred to the Rules Committee. Motion

Karl Rodriguez offered an amendment to his first proposal reading, 'All news media personnel will be excluded from meetings of the

A roll call vote was called for. Voting for this proposed amendment to the proposal were Delcambre. Rodriguez, Hutto, Scafidel, Walker, Chelette, Giblin, Johnson, Walton, Anders, Brandon, Rea, Pinnix, J. Carter, Haynes, Alwood, Parker, Miano, Poe, Cuthbert, and

Kendrick. Voting against this amendment were Cavendish, Clark, Dickman,

White, and Polk. The amendment to the proposal passed Senate approval. It was

moved and seconded that each senator's remarks be curtailed to 30 seconds. Motion carried. The Senate then voted on the

only in closed meetings except when the student on trial desires an open meeting. All news media personnel will be excluded from meetings of the Judicial Committee.

Poe Cuthbert, Kendrick. Voting "no" were Polk, White Young, Ellender, Patterson, Casey,

Dickman, Clark, Cavendish, and Walker. Bob Dickman moved that this Section of the by-law be referred

Motion carried. in the SGA Room of the CUB.

the meeting was adjourned.

Linda Eichelberger-absent (ex cused)

Jania Brandon-late Vicki Clark-late

Mickey Carroll-absent (excused) Al Gaudet-absent (excused)

Liberal Arts

Minutes From The Northeast Senate

The regular meeting of the Northeast Student Government Association Senate was held on Thursday, February at 6:00 p.m. in the SGA Room of the CUB. President Steve Huffman presided. Carl Chelette, presi-

dent of the sophomore class, led the Senate in prayer. Article b.) which reads, "Meet in closed meetings when the student The pledge of allegiance

was led by the president. The roll was called and the minutes were read and approved. Committee reports were called for.

Finance

accept the proposal but the pro-Bobby Scafidel, chairman of the posed amendment did not pass. Finance Committee, offered the following suggestions before the Senate:

established for the executive 2. That a 50c additional assess-

campus radio station. This assessment would cover the costs of materials, repairs, and equipment

The motion did not carry.

board proposed by the Morale Committee of the Senate. This board will oversee all matters pertaining did not carry.

Judicial Committee."

Casey, Patterson, Ellender, Young,

amended motion reading "Meet

Rodriguez, Hutto, Scafidel, Chelette, Giblin, Johnson, Walton, Anders, Brandon, Rea. Pinnix, J. Carter, Haynes, Alwood, Parker, Miano.

again to the Rules Committee.

Rill Ellender announced that the committee would meet February 27. There being no further business,

ATTENDANCE

Steve Hidalgo-absent Education: Shannon Green-absent

Carolyn Rea_late ore & Applied Mark Brown-absent (excused) Susan Carter late

Sherry House-left early

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students.

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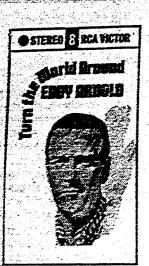
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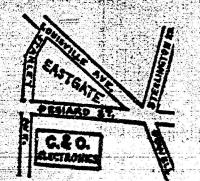
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Greek Column



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sorority or fraternity news not turned in by noon on Tuesday of that week's publication will not appear in the Pow Wow).

Kappa Alpha The active chapter congratulates the fall pledge class on their class

project, having the house painted. Kappa Alpha extends many thanks to Dr. Frank Morgan, our advisor, Mrs. Pat Garrett and to the rush girls, Mary Scruggs, Cheryl Montgomery and Evelyn Davis for their help with our spring rush.

Kappa Delta Last Saturday KD initiated 19 new members. They are listed below.

Peggy Breard, Terri Curtis, Karen DuBois, Lelia Foster, Joan Gil-

christ, Linda Hibbard, Sherry House Carol Hughes, Joe Llaine Jackson. Kathy Jones, Sylvia Jones, Suzanne Keller, Wendy King, Josie Mc-Elroy, Karen McGuirt, Sharon

Roberts, Myra Schilling, Polly Sikes and Sandra Garner. Plans are being finalized for the Kappa Delta White Rose Spring which will be held on Formal,

Sigma Tau Gamma Beta Nu Chapter was honored this past weekend by a visit from Sig Tau National Executive Secretary, Keith Dinsmore, who commended the chapter on its work in the "Promethus Unbound" civic

Beta Nu chapter congratulates Mike LaRocca as best pledge of a class of 16 who are listed below.

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Ned Massee, Jud Moore, Ray. mond Nicholson, Harold Parsons, Michael Raymond, John Richey, David Shelton, Joe Strickland and Buddy Tidwell.

Phi Mu Wednesday night the "Steak and Beans Supper" was held at the Embers in which those attaining a 3.0 average or above were honored with a steak dinner, while those with a 2.0 enjoyed a hamburger and the remaining feasted upon a variety of beans

The newly installed officers include Elise Trimble, president; Kathy Spurlock, vice president; Arden Anders, panhellenic representative: Marilee Stanley, recording secretary: Vicki Tauzin, correspond ing secretary: Beveriy Kendrick treasurer: Jean Carter, recommendations chairman; Libby Rains, pledge director; and Ruthern Ulrich, rush chairman,

The annual Founder's Day Lunch eon will be held Saturday at the Paragon in honor of the 116th anniversary of Phi Mu

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Committee chairmen appointed last Monday night are listed below. Terry Manieri, finance committee: John Taylor, social committee: Chuck Hathaway, activities committee: Jim Goodwin, scholastic committee: and Larry Landry and Byron Powell heading the rush and fraternal committees.

The officers of the spring pledge class have recently been elected They are listed below.

John Lightfoot, president; Ken O'Donnell, vice president; and Jeff Harmon, secretary-treasurer,

In the pledge tying the bind department, pledge Bob Collins has pinned Miss Rita Mannino

Zeta Tau Alpha The Zetas climaxed their spring rush season by ribboning eight girls. (See GREEK, Page 7)

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Northeast's spring student enroll-

Total enrollment now stands at

6,328 as compared with 5,657 in the

This semester's enrollment, none-

theless, reflects the annual drop

from the fall to the spring session.

spring. 1967.

ment is up almost 12 per cent over

the figure for spring of last year.

Broken down into classifications. of those attending Northeast at present, 2,644 are freshmen, 1,176 are sophomores, 965 are juniors and 942 are seniors.

A comparison of this semester's record with last fall shows an increase of 56 students enrolled in the Northeast Graduate Scinoi, in inging the total to 601 from 545.

Five Art Members Exibit Collection

Five Northeast art faculty members are represented in the Invitational Drawings and Prints Exhibition currently showing at the Masur Museum of Art, 1400 S. Grand St.

The exhibition, which will continue until March 10, shares the gallery with a collection of advertising art executed by local Olinkraft

The faculty artists are Robert Ferraro, instructor in drawing: D. Wallace Runnels, instructor in advertising design; Edward E. Schutz, assistant professor in printmaking: George Tapley, instructor in drawing; and Robert G. Ward, instructor in painting and photography.

Ferraro has two wash drawings titled "Standing Figure" and "Sitting Figure," and a silk screen print titled "Sferracavallo."

Runnels is exhibiting three photographs titled "Patriarch at Mistletoe," "Iron Lung" and "No Notan Fokker."

Schutz is showing a woodcut print titled "Man '67-1," an aquatint etching print titled "Liberty Leading the People," and a lithograph print title "Still Life with Two



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The new pledges are listed below. Kay Lauders, Cheryl Vestal, Nancy Weldon, Melody Monk, Roslyn Crosby, JoAnn Greeson, Harriet

The Zetas extend best wishes to Janice White on her recent marriage to Jeff Foster, and to Joan Hutto on her recent marriage to David McPherson, A candlelight also announced the engagement of Leslie Leath to Elmer Smith.

Zeta Beta Tan

The ZBT annual service project this year is a barbeque for the children of the Baptist Children's Home to be held at the Zebe house on the afternoon of March 23. The alumni and members with dates will be there to welcome the chil-

Alpha Omicron Pi

One of the Lambda Tau's collegiates, Kathy Bennett was one of the models in the Boat Show held at

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nanced by a \$1 million federal grant

and the issuance of bonds pledging

student fees as provided for by the

Administrative offices will be on

the first floor of the structure and

classrooms, laboratories and faculty

the civic center this past weekend

State Board of Education

dent, has announced.

about \$3 million

For Future Construction At Northeast Bids for the construction offices will be on the second and of the administration - class- third floors room building at Northeast

Also housed in the building will be the School of Business Admini-

U-Shaped

The building will face College Avenue from the center of a Ushaped complex which will include Hanna Hall and the proposed new pharmacy building.

The State Bond and Building Commission in Baton Rouge will accept bids later in March for the new health and physical education-assembly building and the renovation and addition to Brown Hall Audi-

The cost of about \$2,750,000 will Lambda Tau is very proud of two be financed by a federal grant, a of its newly initiated members Leah federal loan and state-appropriated Bridges and Susan Luce, who were capital outlay funds recently pledged to Alpha Lambda

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complex will house classes for men intercollegiate basketball, intramural sports activities, staff offices, student assemblies, commencement exercises and other College pro-

The assembly hall will seat about

Brown Hall Brown Hall Auditorium renovations will include installation of air conditioning, new seating, enlargement of the stage, new stage curtains and accessories and new lighting and panels

To be added are a small auditorium for drama classes, dressing rooms and classroom and laboratory areas for the Department of Speech

Architects for the administrationclassroom building are Wells and Parker of Monroe. Jacka and Mattison of West Monroe are architects for the other projects.

The Wise Indian (Vic Bender)

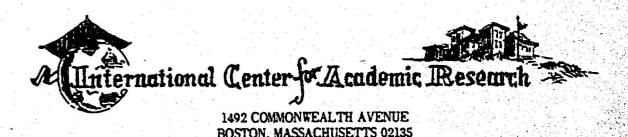
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Ah, At Last Success, Success

Two New Entries Rate On KNOE Chart; Variety Is Spice Of Nation's Albums 2. Valley Of The

For those of you unfamiliar with the top tunes column, a small explanation is

The first number at the end of each rating indicates how long the

Mrs. Dick Heads Home Ec Meet

An area meeting for home economists has been set for Saturday by the Home Economics Department at Northeast.

According to Mrs. Am B. May, head of the Home Economics Department, Occupational Training, a new home economics program, will be the featured topic.

The event will be held in the College Union Auditorium, beginning with registration in the union lobby

Wirs, Virginia Dick, a research assistant at Oklahoma State University and project coordinator for the Occupational Training research there, will be the guest consultant.

She has worked with the new program for the past three years developing curriculum materials, visual aids and teaching in a pilot high school program.

She and a member of the Louisiana State Department of Education staff will discuss what Oklahoma, Louisiana and other states have done in this program and what the plans for the future are.

Bianca To Speak

on the topic "The Medical Causes of Christ's Death" at the Newman Center on Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Newman Lecture Series in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus Broadmoor Council Shreve

The lecture will be held in the

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top five and the second number indicates how the tune was rated

KNOE's ratings have two new entries this week.

1. Sitting On The Dock of

5. I Wish It Would

The Bay .. Otis Redding (4. 1)

Although "Simon Says" has drop-

ped from KNOE's top five, it has

claimed the number five spot on the

The national ratings according to

Billboard magazine are listed be-

charts are a little more diversified this week. Paul Mauriat has a hit Blue Paul Mauriat (4, 2) with his album "Blooming Hits" in 3. Valley Of The the number one spot. Dolls Dionne Warwick (1, 10)

Bob Dylan, one of the top folkrock singers, took over the number 4. Spooky Classics IV (2, 3) two position with "John Wesley Rain Temptations (1, 0)

3. Sitting On The Dock Of

The Bay .. Otis Redding (4, 5)

Co. (1, 0)

The Beatles are still in the top five with their "Magical Mystery Tour" as the number three album.

A new group, Jimi Hendrix Experience, hops on the charts with a boom in the number four position with their album "Bold Is Love."

Last, but not least, is the shocking Blue Paul Mauriat (4, 1) Aretha Franklin with "Lady Soul"

Last Week

national charts.

Judice Wins Sweepstakes In Annual Speech Festival

Judice High School of Duson won the sweepstakes trophy for the highest number of points at the annual Speech and Drama Festival here last Friday and Saturday. St. Aloysius of New Orleans was second and Woodlawn

Shreveport was third in point totals and received below. trophies.

East Jefferson High School, Metairie, won the first place trophy in the one-act drama competition.

Church Point High School received the second place trophy followed by Cathedral-Carmel of Lafayette which placed third.

The casts of the one-act dramas were awarded trophies by the Mon-

roe Little Theater. In the radio speaking contest Church Point placed first, Carencro High, second, and East Jefferson,

Winning debate teams are listed

Senior Men's Debate-Byrd High, Shreveport, first; Woodlawn High, Shreveport, second; and Woodlawn, Shreveport, third.

Women's Debate - Mt. Carmel. New Iberia, first; Dominican, New Orleans, second: and Lake Charles High School, third.

Junior Debate-Judice High, Duson, first and second: and Vermilion Catholic High, Abbeville, third,

A number of schools were unable to attend because of sleet and snow in many parts of the state last

Pizza inn of Monroe Dolls .. Dionne Warwick (4, 2) PHONE 387-5531 4. Spooky Classics IV (4, 3) 5. Simon Says .. 1910 Fruit Gum 901 STERLINGTON RD. The albums that heading the Open Til 12 A. M. Fri. - Sat. 11 P. M. Sun. - Thurs. CARRY OUT OR EAT IN (Seating Capacity is 148) WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE

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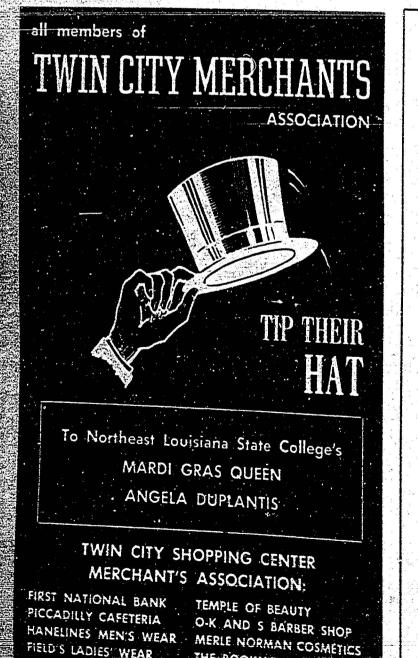
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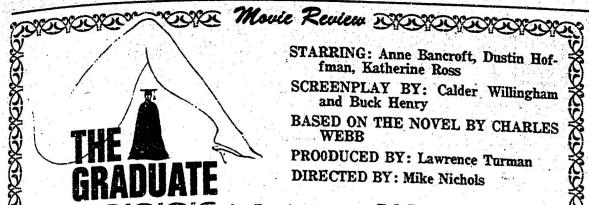
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by Donnie McCullin her there only to find that daughter

is going steady with a medical stu-

Benjamin pleads with her to

marry him, and at one time she

almost does, but then she decides

that it wouldn't work out and de-

But Benjamin is not a quitter.

He follows them to the church, and

right in the middle of the wedding

cides to marry the medical man.

The Joseph E. Levine presentation of the Mike Nichols - Lawrence Truman production, "The Graduate," directed by Nichols takes off in a sense where Nichols' earlier screen triumph, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" ended.

The new comedy-drama, filmed in technicolor and panavision, stars Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and Katherine Ross, and offers an eyeopening view of university life from the point of view of undergraduates and in the person of the title character, Benjamin Braddock, the graduate.

In other respects, "The Graduate," based on a best-selling first novel by Charles Webb, offers an even wider view of campus life. and life in general, than did the celebrated "Virginia Woolf."

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3. His father's partner's wife. All of this is fine at first, but problems develop. It seems that the partner's wife has a daughter, and

Benjamin becomes attracted to her. This upsets mother who threatens to revel all, but Benjamin beats ber to it and tells the daughter himself. She leaves him and goes back to

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The Los Angeles-area locations included several resplendent homes in Beverely Hills, complete with spacious lawns and pools for the outdoor portions of Benjamin's "Graduation Party." a brawl-brouhaha as only Mike Nichols would stage one for the screen.

For the barbecue binge, Mike and producer Turman peopled the party with some of Hollywood's best party-goers. With all the gala events, however,

he-but that would spoil it for you. the comedy's central and marvelously revealing theme remains how location in Beverly Hills, along the a young man, a success in all re-Sunset Strip, in several Los Angeles spects at school, returns home to suburbs, and, finally, in Berkeley, rebel against an established set of the home of the University of Calivalues to escape being a predictable

served one year at the German

A native of Stendal, Germany,

Miss Zenker was born in 1938 and

is the oldest daughter of an archi-

tect. She studied law at the Uni-

Vice Consul Talk Scheduled

Northeast's Senior Board and Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity will sponsor a speech by Miss Heike Zenker. German Vice Consul for Press Information and Cultural Affairs on March 6. The topic of Miss Zenker's speech will "Recent Political Trends

portance for the United Embassy in London and three years in the Foreign Office in Bonn in The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. various denartments in the College Union Building Auditorium, and the public is invited to

in Germany and Their im-

Miss Zenker was appointed Vice Counsul in Oct. 1967. In 1963 she joined the Foreign Service of the

FILL TUMMY

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versities of Goettingen and Munich where she passed the Bar Exami-Federal Republic of Germany, nation in 1961

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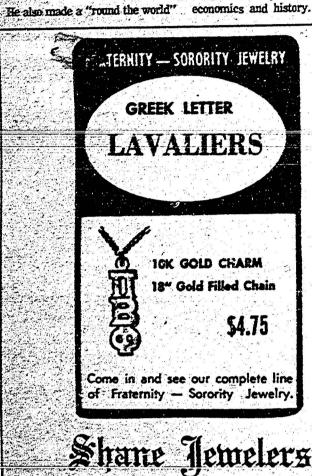
is open to all students. Students and the public are invited to a 7:30 p.m. color stide lecture on "The Old and New

Dr. Kyser, who lives in Natchitoches is an avid traveler and pholographer. He has made six trips to Europe since 1936. He used persmal cars on four of these, covering a total distance of more than 14,000

tour in 1966, visiting Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Macao, Malaysia, Singapore, Cambodia, Thailand, India, Nepal, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Egypt and Turkey.

Dr. Kyser has studied at the University of Michigan, University of Chicago, University of California at Berkeley, Heidelberg in Germany, and Louisiana State Univer-

He has majors in geography



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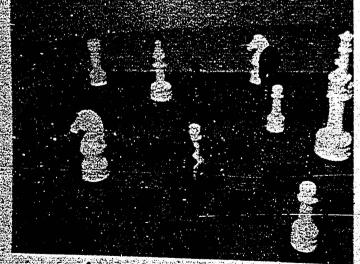
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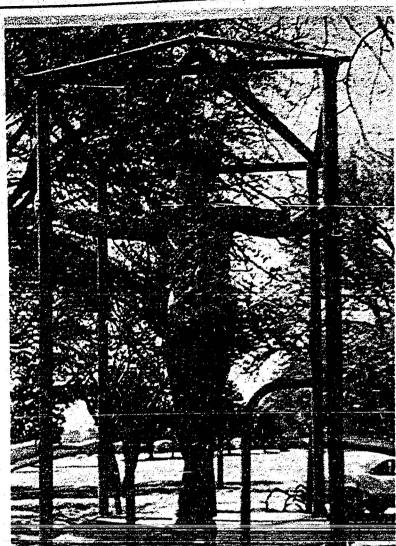
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PRINT—Carolyn Smith, sophomore sociology major at Northeast, has been selected as this week's Pow Wow Miss Print, Carolyn claims she has a desire to do juvenile work after her graduation from the College. Her hobbies include water skiing, sewing and playing the piano. Carolyn, a resident of Monroe, attended Ouachita Parish High School prior to her coming to Northeast. (Staff Photo by Tom Roberts)

Newly Organized Business Alumni Select Officers

Officers were elected Thursday, Feb. 15, to head the recently organized School of Business Administration Alumni Association at North-

The officers selected at the organizational meeting for the coming year are Floyd Ham, president: John James, vice president: Donna Parker, secretary; and Charles Archibald, treasurer, All are from

Directors of the board elected for a 2-year term are Henry Little of West Monroe and Larry Seab of

One-year directorships were given to Evelyn Blackman of Monroe and David Johnston of West Monroe.

All alumni of the School of Business Administration are invited to join, said Dr. Dwight D. Vines, dean of the School of Business Ad-This includes all those who major-

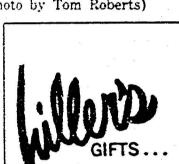
ed in business administrat counting, marketing, office administration and economics. The group will hold its next

general meeting in April, with a board meeting set for March 11, at 7 p.m., in the College Union Building Auditorium.

Mother Weekend Set March 30-31

"Mother as a Freshman" is the theme for this year's Mother's Weekend scheduled for March 30-31. Sherry Cheek, president of the Woman's Dormitory Council, said an added feature this year is the extension of the invitation to graduating high school senior girls who have sisters living in the dormi-

The mothers and sisters will stay in the dormitories for the weekend. Included in the program this year are a taient show and dinner on Saturday evening and a coffee hour



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Miss Northeast Rehearsals Start Tonight In CUB

Rehearsals begin tonight for 25 entrants in the Miss Northeast Pageant, scheduled to begin with preliminaries March 13.

The actual pageant will be held in the Monroe Civic Center Theater April 20, at 7:20 p.m.

Last night, the contestants met in the College Union Building Auditorium to receive their instructions The coeds were then separated into two groups for rehearsals

Each of the groups will rehearse in the CUB Auditorium on alternate nights, because of the large number of contestants involved

Swimsuit competition, a new event, has been scheduled for this year's preliminaries. Formerly, it was only utilized in the pageant

In the talent competition, a maximum time limit of three minutes will be observed.



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> Scheduled Next Saturday will host the second annual Monroe National Invitational Gymnastics Meet, Saturday, March 9 in the Civic Center Arena, Thirty of the world's finest gymnasts are slated

to participate in the event.

In Civic Center

Northeast and the Monroe Jaycees will again serve as sponsors for the meet, according to meet Co-Chairman Jerry Ainsworth and Tom Lee.

Ainsworth coached the Northeast gymnastics team to second place in the nation last year while Lee was instrumental in establishing the Monroe National Invitational in 1967 during his term as president of the Monroe Jaycees.

Two new features have been added to this year's program. Competition in women's Olympic events and in trampoline will be included this year. In 1967 competition was limited to men's Olympic events, which will be on the program again this year.

Again serving as c will be Frank Bare, executive director of the United States Gymnastics Federation. He will man the public address microphone, explain basic procedures and keep the crowd abrest of what each contestant is doing.

After last year's meet Bare wrote in a national gymnastics magazine of the Monroe Invitational:

"This is one of the finest meets I have attended this year. You should keep your eyes on Monroe, La., and their meet, for I think it will become one of the best in the United

Tickets for the 7:30 meet will sell for \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the bookstore on the Northeast

Of special interest to Monroe residents will be the appearance at the meet of Jeff Hennessey and his trampoline team from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Hennessey is a native of Monroe and in the actual sense of the word

Civic Center complex now stands on the site of his childhood home. A graduate of Northwestern, where he competed in diving and trampoline, Hennessey began his

will be returning to his home—the

West Monroe High School before going to Southwestern. In the past eight years, he has coached teams that have won six national first places and two world first places.

WAYNE PEDDY

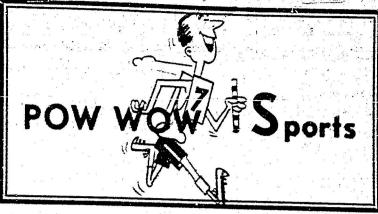
Giant Gymnastics Meet

Recognized as one of the world's greatest authorities on trampoline. Hennessey travels to Europe annually to serve as a member of the International Trampoline Rules Committee and is head of the National AAU Trampoline Committee.

gone 14-10 in practice this spring. Three other Indians gained second places in the Graduate "N"

"We did a pretty good job last shown a lot of improvement in the

Peddy Leads Northeast Linksters In Season's Initial Competition



Northeast Track Team Competes In Fort Worth

After an encouraging showing indoors last week, Northeast's track team competes in the nation's first big outdoor meet of the season Saturday in Forth Worth, the Southwestern Recreation Meet. Coach Bob Groseclose will take

21 athletes to the big meet, where Northeast finished third in the college division last year behind Texas Southern and Prairie View.

One of the 21 Indians is a defending champion, Pete Lenox in the pole vault, and Northeast entries should be among the top contenders in several other events. Lenox suffered a stone bruise on

heel last week in the Graduate "N" Club Indoor Meet and is not likely to be at top form Saturday. He won at Fort Worth last year with a 14-0 effort. Even if Lenox is not at his best

Saturday, Northeast should still have a strong vault entry in rookie Larry Ashley, the state prep recordholder from West Monroe.

Ashley, who went 15-2 in high school, scaled 14-0 for second in the Graduate "N" meet and has

meet last week and the mile relay team came in third behind Houston

wiek," Groseciose said. "I was encouraged by the mile relay and the weights. John Hollingsworth has

shot, finishing second Saturday with 51-81/2, his career best, and had a 53-5 put warming up."

Mike Shepherd, Gulf States Conference record-holder in the shot with \$4-614, will also enter that event. He threw 51-014 last week.

Hollingsworth's top event is the discus, where he has a best of 162-212. Newcomer Mike Sowers of Austin, Tex., will also enter the discus but his top event is the javelin. He has a best of 227-10 in that event and should be among the

Don Warren, second at Natchitoches with 23-7, should be a contender in the long jump and Jack McDougall and Milton Grubbs are strong high jump entries.

Richard Polk, with a best of 14.0 as a freshman last year, will run the 120-yard high hurdles and the intermediate hurdles.

Greg Falk, second last week indoors with 52.3, heads the Tribe's 440 entries

Ferriday freshman Sylvester Mc-

The 1968 edition of the Redskin golf team, led by Gulf States Conference champion Wayne Peddy, is presently competing in Hattiesburg, Miss. in the University of Southern Mississippi Golf Tournament

Competition began Inursity and will continue through today.

Coach Wallace Hargon was expected to enter six golfers in the tourney, won last year by LSU. In addition to Peddy, of West Monroe, other Northeast entries are Glenn Walker, Ricky Hyland and freshman Harry Smith of Monroe, Paul Henslee of Franklin and Tom Miller of Haynesville.

The 1968 links team is expected to be a strong one. Northeast finished second in last spring's GSC tournament and lost only No. 5 solfer Raymond Winn from that

Peddy, a junior, averaged 72.4 shots per 18-hole round last year and won the conference individual title in a playoff. Hyland also had an outstanding year, posting a 73.7 average and finishing third in the league tournament

Walker compiled a 76.3-strok average and tied for 12th in the GSC. Henslee shot 76.5 per round and tied for 17th in the tournament Miller will be trying to win a

letter in his third sport at Northeast this spring. He was a pole vaulter on the track team last spring and punted for the football team last fall before turning his attention to golf this year. He has shot some of the best golf on the team in practice rounds. Smith is a former Neville golfer who is trying for a place on the squad.

Northeast was sixth in the South ern Tournament last year. The Indians had 621 strokes over the 36hole event while LSU won with 583. Walker was the top Indian with 76-75-151, good for 12th.

and will lead off Northeast's mile

He'll be followed by Falk, Larry Beebe and Jeff Rowdon. The 440 relay team will consist of Profit Kinney won a runoff over Joe Ricky Smith or John Cuthbertson Profit and Jimmy Stewart Monday Rowdon and McKinney.

Final Northeast Basketball Schedule

GULF STATES CONFERENCE GAMES (Record: 44, 5%)

TEAM HIGH MARKS
Points—111 Vs. Northwestern Feb. 5
HOOL: RECORD)
FGS—49 Vs. NW Feb. 5 (SCHOOL 5)
CORD)

Ark Tech Dec. 30 (SCHOOL REC. ROD)

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SFTS—34 vs. La. Tech Feb. 17

SFT per cont—95.9 per cont (32-31)

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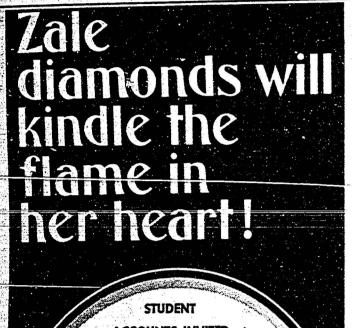
MONDAY NIGHT

The Kingpins, last semester's league winners, protected a slim one-game lead by trouncing the Ramblers, 40, Lonnie Hood rolled a 482 in supporting the win and Mike Chesanek hit for a 455 for the losing Ramblers.

MIXED LEAGUE

as they downed the Us Ums, 40. In the other half of league play

Rodney Kennedy led the Alley Aces to a 3-1 win over the Sandbaggers with his 436 set. Closing out the night's action, Gary Roy highlighted a 4-0 sweep for the Fearsome Four-





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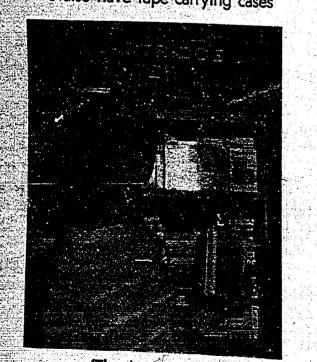
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some over the Alley Kats with his The Rebs took over second place

> TUESDAY NIGHT MAJOR Highlighting the action in the Tuesday Night Major League, Jeff Harmon led Newcomer Tire Shell to a 4-0 win over Kappa Sigma. Caples' Texaco, paced by Chance Cararas' series posted a similar 4-0 shutout over Team 5.

Grill fell from first place in league standings by tieing Hudson Hall,

FACULTY STAFF MEN

The Hybrids regained possession of first place in league play by downing Military Rockers. 3-1.

McGough's 485 set paced Maintenance to a 3-1 victory over Military Bars. In other action. Chemistry romped to a 40 win over Biology as Berry aided the cause with his

In the other half of keg action, Ray Shanafelt fired a 535 set to help his Liberal Arts rout Business. 4-0. Math, led by Bennett's 488 set, posted a 3-1 victory over the Re-

Saenze's 474 effort for Pharmacy led his team to a 3-1 win over the Biology Grads. The final match of the night saw H&PE pound out a convincing, 4-0 win over Staff, which suffered its first loss in five weeks.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

	Men	
1.	Bob Pfrimmer	56
2.	Jeff Harmon	54
3.	Lovinggood	53
4.	Shanafelt	53
5.	Earl	53
*a	Women	
1.	Pat Obien	43
2.	Shirley Harper	.39
3.	Clarice Hogan	20

Concluding the night's action, Pitt

Mann, making his first ap-

White went on to set the new record at 6 - 9 with Morris and Mayeau each hitting 6 - 7.

was in the 880 - yard dash. Jim Southeastern eclipsed the old mark of 1:56.8 when he broke the tape at 1:56.6 The old record was set by Jerome Beas'ey running unattach-

Only Joe Profit failed to run -n excellent leg but he has been torking on spring football and has not been working with the leam long. Greg Faulk, Larry Beebe and Jeff Rowdon all turned in good times as the Indians finished in 3:29.1.

LSU speedster Carl Hight put on a strong finish to edge Jimmy White of Stephen F. Austin for the 60 - yard dash honor. Hight was a yard behind with

NSC Track Meet

Indians Finish Third As Records Collapse

evening breeze Saturday night in Natchitoches as Northwestern hosted the fourth annual Graduate N Club Indoor Track and

John Morris of the University of Houston led the large field of athletes as he tied the 60vard high hurdle record set by former Northeast athlete Roger Mann in 7.2 and broke the high jump record of 6 - 6, although he finished second in the event with a 6 - 7 effort.

Morris, son of Houston track coach John Morris, was named outstanding athlete for his ef-

The meet was dedicated toformer Byrd High School track coach Woodrow Turner, a graquate of Northwestern who ended a great coaching career when ne excepted an elevated position in the Caddo Parish school

Turner, who started his coaching career at Quachita Parich High School in 1938, won 16 district titles and nine state championships while at Byrd. Byrd ook the title last year.

Morris was aided by a stumble just before reaching the tape to nip Mann, now performing with the Houston Striders. for the high hurdle honor. Morris was running neck and neck with Mann until he apparently stumbled and hit the tape just before Mann. Mann set his rec-

pearance of the season, took second in 73. Louisiana Tech's Ken Rorie was fifth in 7.6.

The only other record to fall

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about five feet left before the wire but a tremendous burst gave him first in 6.3. White was second with 6.35 followed by another Stephen F. Austin sprinter, Andrew Hopkins, in

Hight's winning time was twotenths of a second off the 6.1 record set by Northeast's Dalton LeBlanc in 1965 and again

Tulang was well ahead of the field Arkaneas State was second in 7:59.5 and LSU third in 8:00.1. Northeast, expecting to field a strong two - mile relay team, was well back in the standings.

Northeast's four - lap relay record of 1:12.8 held intact although a flashy LSU team scooted to a 1:13.1 victory. The Tigers' team of Johnny Carter. former Bolton star, Carl Hight, Rusty Hight and Scooter Mc-Carron took first ahead of Southern State, second in 1:13.5. Louisiana Tech was fourth in

1:14.4. Although Northeast's Richard Brown, a frosh from Jackson, Miss. won his heat in the mile run, he failed to place in the final standings. The second heat, led by record holder Jim Crawford, placed the top five men with Crawford taking top honors in 4:17.6, well off his record of 4.10.5 set last year.

Stephen F.'s Bill Cramer was tops in the 440 - yard dash with Northeast' Greg Faulk taking runner up honors. Cramer completed the two and one - half laps in :51.2, almost a second off the record of :50.3. Faulk had a :52.3. The Indians were first in the first two heats but neither placed in the final standings. Frosh Sylvester Me-Kinney and Jimmy Stewart were tops in their heats. Fault ran second in his. Dan Fuslier. former University of Southwest ern trackster now running with the New Orleans Athletic Club would have set a record for a 21 - lap two mile run if they kept such things. The two mile is usually just 20 laps but meet officials goofed and let it eo an extra lap.

Fusselier, was shooting for nine minutes, the record is 9:03. but won in 9:53.2. Dan Sweeney of the University of Houston, was second in 9:56.7.

Indian pole vaulter Pete Ienox received a stone bruise to the heel when in warmups he missed the pit, which was made by air pressure.

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ord holder Mike Shephard was

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two Indians averaged more than 10 points a game, Bill Snellings But freshman Larry Ashley posting a 13.6 norm and Ricky cleared 14 feet for second be-Southeastern's Bobby Peel scoring at an 11.9 clip. Snellings was the team rebound Brown, who won at 14 - 6. John Hollinsworth took secleader with 11.8 a game. ond in the shot put with a

Seven players scored 100 or more points. Besides Glynn Saulters. Spellings and Peel. points and an 8.7 average; Larry Saulters, 186 and 9.8: Ronnie Suggs, 133 and 5.8; and Ken Foster, 109 and 4.9.

The 1967-68 Northeast basket-

hall team was one of the finest

offensive clubs in Gulf States

Conference history statistics

The Indians, who ended the

season with a 95-84 victory over

William Carey, finished with the

second highest scoring average

and second lightest free throw

Coach Lenny Fant's team

easily bettered the offensive

average of 84.1 points a game

-the conference record coming

into this season-compiled by

the 1965-66 Southeastern five.

However, so did Northwestern,

which was leading the GSC this

season with a 92.8 average going

into its final game of the year.

In free throw percentage,

Northeast's figure of 76.5 per

cent for this year is exceeded

only by Northeastern's 77.9 per-

centage of last season. North-

east shooters made 469 of 613

charity tosses this year to rank

Including the marks in offen-

sive average and free throw

percentage, the Indians set or

tied seven school team records

in 1967-68 while star guard

Glynn Saulters accounted for all

13 of the individual records

Other team records set were

hest season field goal percent-

age, 47.1 per cent; most points

in game, 111: most field goals in

game, 49; best field goal per-

centage in game, 59.2 per cent;

and best free threw percentage

While the Indians were scor-

ing at a record pace, poor de-

fense and a shortage of height

were preventing them from

doing any better than a 12-11

record. Northeast allowed a rec-

ord 84.8 points a game and was

outrebounded by a big mar-

Injuries and illness also play-

ed a role, especially in GSC

games. Northeast played three

conference games without a

regular player and lost all three.

Nonetheless, Northeast was

over the .500 mark for the sev-

enth consecutive year, all un-

der Fant. In those seven years

Fant has guided the Indians to

105 victories against only 64

losses. His record for his full

11 years at Northeast is 140-126.

In addition to Glynn Saulters,

gin, 4.7 rebounds a game.

in game, 96.9 per cent.

broken or tied this season.

among the national leaders.

percentage in league history.

released by the college reveal.

Glynn Saulters and Suggs were the only seniors on the 1967-68 squad.

Highest Scoring Average in

Best Field Goal Percentage in Season-47.1, 1662-783 (old mark, 46.0, 1499-690, 1964-65. Best Free Throw Percentage

Intramural Volleyball

intramurai activities last week consisted of three volleyball games.

Phi Delta Chi defeated H & PE.

Dr. Charles R. Buck, head of the intramural program, said the total points for the "All College Sweepstakes" are now posted in the intramural office and on the bulletin board in the lobby of Brown Hall.

Mickey Fontana is a new graduate assistant in health and physical

Fontana, of Monroe, graduated from Northeast last semester.

The intramural office now has a mailbox for all intramural particiboxes at least one a week.

ous sports will be distributed through this means, Fontana said.

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21-16 and 21-18: Phi Delta Chi B-1 defeated Phi Delta Chi B-2, 21-16 and 21-12; and Sigma Tau B-1 defeated Kappa Alpha B-1 by a for-

education and will be assisting with the intramural programs, Dr. Buck

The entry deadline for bowling is March 4, for horseshoes (singles and doubles), March 8 and softball.

pants, and Fontana said that managers are urged to check their Information concerning the vari-

PLAIN JANES become at SNOW WHITE CLEANERS Northwestern Feb. 5. overtime (old mark, 108 vs. Southwestern, 1958-59, which remains as record for regulation game).

Most Field Goals in Game-49 vs. Northwestern Feb. 5, overtime (old Mark, 45 vs. Northwestern, 1964-65, and Arkansas Tech this season, which remains as record for regulation game).

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Game-59.2, 76-45, vs. Arkansas Tech Dec. 30 (old mark, 59.0, 61-36, vs. Arkansas A&M. 1961-62, and Northwestern, 1964-

Best Free Throw Percentage in Game-96.9, 32-31, vs. William Carey Feb. 22 (old mark, 96.7, 30-29, vs. Ouachita Baptist, 1966-

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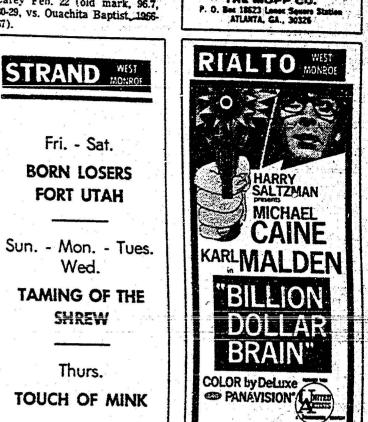
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6-7 p.m. Union Board Movie-"Something of Value", CUB And., 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, March 2

Zeta Tau Alpha Initiation Banquet, Highland Country Club, 1-3 p.m. Delta Demeter Supper, Louisiana

Baptist Children's Home, 3-10 p.m. Sunday, March 3

Pi Sigma Epsilon Spring Smoker, CUB 209-10, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Alpha Omicron Pi Tea, Wesley Foundation, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, March 4

Merck, Sharp and Dohme Co. interviews, CUB 205, 9 a.m.4 p.m. Panhellenic Council, St. 100, 5-6:30

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

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

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

Phi Delta Chi Smoker, Ca. 7:45-9

Tuesday, March 5

Employees' Group of Insurance Co. interviews, CUB 206, 8 a.m.-4

Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co. interviews, CUB 205, 8 a.m.4 p.m.

Merck, Sharp and Dohme Co. interviews, CUB 207, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Foreign Students' Club, CUB Stereo Room, 5:30-7 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade, Br. St., 5:30-

Pi Sigma Epsilon, CUB 209-10, 5:45-6:30 p.m.

Kappa Psi Meeting, CUB 207-8, 6:30-9 p.m.

Political Science Club, Br. 102, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Pharmacy School, LSPA To Co-Sponsor Seminar

Northeast's School of Pharmacy and the Louisiana State Pharmaceutical Association will jointly sponsor a state-wide continuing education seminar to be held in Baton

Rouge, March 17. Attending the seminar from Northeast will be Dr. Ben F. Cooper, dean of the Northeast School of Pharmacy, and Dr. Frank

The seminar will consist of morning and afternoon programs and a

luncheon. Welfare and other governmental programs will be the topic for the morning program while the topic for the evening program will be psychedelic drugs.

Speakers for the morning program include, Edward Bopp, president of the Louisiana State Pharmaceutical Association; Walter McLean, pharmacy assistant to the Department of Welfare; and Dr. Joseph Beasley of the Tulane Medical School.

Gov. John J. McKeithen is scheduled to speak at the luncheon.

Dean Cooper will be moderator at the evening program and Martin will discuss the introduction to psychedelic drugs.

Other speakers slated are Dr. Walter Pickett of Tulane Medical School and Dr. Nick Chetta, president-elect of the Louisiana Medical Society.



Agronomy Club Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Meeting, G. 102, 7-8 D.M.

Kappa Pi Meeting, Bry 111, 7-8

NLSC Letterman's Club, Br. St. 7-8 p.m.

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

Wednesday, March 6

Central La. Electric Co. interviews, CUB 205, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Rural Electrification Administrators' interviews, CUB 206, 8 a.m.-4 D.M.

Blood Typing, CUB Lounge, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, March 7

Army and Air Force Exchange Service Co. interviews, CUB 205, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Upjohn Co. interviews, CUB 206, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Blood Typing, CUB Lounge, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

American Pharmaceutical Organization Student Chapter, Bi. Theater, 10-11 a.m.

Economics Club Meeting, CUB 208, 4-5 p.m.

Industrial Management Meeting. CUB Women's Lounge, 5-6:30 p.m. Women's Recreation Association, Br. Annex 119, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

1967 European Tour Slide Showing, CUB 209-10, 6:30-9 p.m. SGA Meeting, SGA Office, 6:30-

7:30 p.m. Geographic Society, CUB 205, 7-9

p.m. Circle K, CUB 207-8, 7:30-8:15 p.m. Dept. of Social Science Talk, CUB Aud., 7:30-9 p.m.

Friday, March 8

Bureau of Federal Credit Unions Co. interviews, CUB 205, 8 a.m.-4

Kappa Alpha Dance, Paragon, 8 p.m.-midnight.

Union Board Movie-"David Copperfield", CUB Aud., 7-9 p.m.

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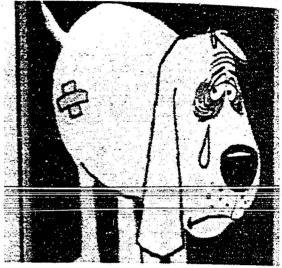
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