



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, December 18, 1953

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POW WOW

"It Covers the Campus"

Vol. XXIII—No. 4 Northeast La. State College, Monroe, La. Friday, December 18, 1953



NORTHEAST STATE TAKES on a festive air as one of the big Christmas trees near Brown Hall sparkles with vari-colored lights. It brings yuletide spirit to both the campus and the College area. Dwarfed by the gigantic trees are Johnie and Karol Parkerson who stop to admire the attractive decorations.

1800 Nation's Colleges Join January Polio Fund Drive

Students in the nation's 1,800 colleges and universities who join the 1954 March of Dimes this January will be part of the largest polio fund raising drive in history.

According to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, an estimated 3,000,000 volunteers in all parts of the country will seek \$75,000,000 in voluntary contributions needed to finance the organization's new program of polio prevention and to support existing programs of research patient aid and professional education in 1954.

By allocating \$26,500,000 to polio prevention, the National Foundation moves from defense to attack for the first time since it was founded 16 years ago. Of the total, O'Connor said, \$7,500,000 will pay for mass testing of a trial polio vaccine and \$19,000,000 will provide more than 2,000,000 inoculations of gamma globulin.

Professional Training
Meantime, he continued, there

Provost Corps Adds 36 Members to Roll

Thirty-six members were sworn into the Provost Corps, national honorary military fraternity, on December 2. They were read in by officers of the organization, Provost Marshal Perry Elder, Deputy Provost Marshal Ralph McKay, Adjutant Charles Thompson, Finance Officer, Robert Bass and Provost Sergeant Robert Elliott.

The new men are Ralph Abraham, Monroe; Arlon Adams, Winnsboro; Billy Adcock, Rayville; Robert Bennett, West Monroe; David Bradshaw, Archibald; Edward Browning, Olla; Donald Bussey, Monroe; Charles Calcote, Epps; Sam Campbell, West Monroe; James Counts, West Monroe; Frank Cerniglia, Monroe; Camille Detore, Crabtree, Pa.; Elmer Fant, West Monroe.

(Continued on page 7)

Freshmen Choose Finch and McKay

The Freshman Class elected Don Finch of Kilbourne and Harper McKay of Pollock to serve as representatives of the class to the Student Council this year.

Don and Harper were selected to replace Ronnie Fox Walters of West Monroe, now stationed with the Marines at San Diego, and John Wesley Davis, Chatham, who is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Peters To Prexy New Speech Club

Northeast State's Speech Club is being directed this year by a quartet of officers who are busily engaged in promoting a variety of interests.

Heading the organization are President Barbara Peters, a junior student; Alice Montgomery, also a junior, who is serving as vice president; Betty Bordelon, senior, and secretary-treasurer, and Alice Mae Tarpley, freshman, who is acting reporter.

Faculty sponsors of the group are James W. Parkerson and George Brian.

Major interests of the Club comprise work pertaining to the stage, radio, television, public speaking and debating.

The group and Delta Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, sponsored the recent production of "You Touched Me," the romantic comedy which was presented in Brown Auditorium.

On the list of activities which the club is particularly enthusiastic about is a tour of high schools where members will offer a variety of talent as a special phase of their visit.

One of the major projects will be a speech festival carried out along the lines similar to last year's festival in its initial sponsorship by Northeast. High schools in this area sent delegates to participate in the event, which was strongly endorsed by speech teachers and school officials. So successful was the affair that the college plans to make the festival an annual activity.

Dr. Keegan Declares 'Seeing Is Believing'

Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan of Nashville, Tenn. titled his address "Seeing Is Believing" when he spoke at a special assembly at Northeast State.

The speaker, southwide secretary of Baptist Student Work, graphically described his trip last summer to the Baptist World Congress in Rio de Janeiro and his recent experiences in attending several days of the United Nations sessions.

Dr. Keegan gave stress to the wonders of creation and to the miraculous scientific achievements of man. "As these amazing phenomena are seen and believed," he said, "so may the transforming power of the divine be seen and believed in one's life—but only where there is powerful and conclus-

(Continued on page 4)

will be no let-down in March of Dimes-supported research. Contributions from January 2 to 31 also will sponsor professional training of physicians, nurses and physical therapists in the latest treatments for polio.

In 1954, the National Foundation's patient aid program, which since 1938 has assured the best available medical care to polio victims, will continue to care for more than 66,000 carry-over cases in addition to assisting new patients.

A Beginning Program
Commenting on the 1954 gamma globulin and trial vaccine programs, Mr. O'Connor said:

"It must be remembered that polio prevention is a beginning program—not a finished one. Although our hopes are high, we cannot count on fewer cases of infantile paralysis in 1954 and must be prepared, as ever to help all those who need assistance.

(Continued on page 4)

Centenary Choir To Present Program at Northeast Jan. 5

The Centenary College choir will be presented in concert on January 5 in Brown Auditorium. The performance will be under sponsorship of the Wesley Foundation.

It will be the choir's seventh appearance at Northeast under direction of A. C. Voran.

The group has gained special recognition by giving a performance at every International Lions Club convention since 1947. It also has been heard on three radio networks. The choir has traveled approximately 50,000 miles to entertain persons ranging from tool manufacturers to church audiences. It is considered one of the finest, most talented and most colorful choirs in America.

During the first week in September members undergo a schedule of physical conditioning and rehearsals at Camp Beeneaire on Lake Bistineau, Webster Parish. This schedule is in addition to the regular rehearsals during the school term. These students represent every class at Centenary College from freshmen to seniors, and every religious faith on the campus.

The organization is noted not only for professional-standard appearance and performance but for singing the kind of songs the audience wants to hear.

The costumes are colorful. Several changes will be made during the performance.

Admission prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adult non-students.

Alice Montgomery Will Direct Redskins of '54

Alice Montgomery, junior speech education major from Monroe, has been chosen director of "Redskins," annual variety show, scheduled February 19 in Brown Auditorium.



Betty Jean Jones, sophomore speech major of Monroe, will serve as assistant director.

Nominations for directorship were made by the Speech Club from a list of students suggested by a faculty committee.

The business manager and committees will be selected in the near future by the Council from the entire student body. All students who desire to work on the production are requested to get in touch immediately with a member of the Council.

During January the business group will be selling advertisements and making other plans. Rehearsals for the performance will begin approximately on February 2.

The newly appointed "Redskins" director held that post for the 1953 edition. She is vice president of the Speech Club, a Gamma Zeta pledge and provisional member of the Gold Jackets. During her three years at Northeast she has served as director, assistant or as a member of the cast for several campus productions. Alice also recently appeared in a Little Theatre play.

Stovall Selected To Direct MENC

The Music Educators National Conference will open the coming year's activities under its officers, elected December 5. President Charles Stovall, West Monroe student, will be wielding the gavel.

To guide the club when Charles is absent is Vice President Betty Spurlock, also from West Monroe. Betty Patterson of Monroe is responsible for the correspondence and minutes. Keeping a tight reign on the purse strings will be Ann McDade from Oak Grove. Responsible for informing the public is reporter-historian Janet Cash of West Monroe.

MENC is anticipating a full and exciting year. Events to which the group is looking forward are a trip to Chicago for the spring national convention, informative and interesting programs which are open to the public, and the numerous concerts which civic organizations sponsor.

Mrs. Florene Z. Allbritton will advise the club and lead the students in attempting to make the chapter one of the most active in the state.

Sigma Alpha Chi Opens New Home

Sigma Alpha Chi held its open house recently. Approximately 150 guests and faculty members were present during the course of the day. Punch, coffee and cake were served. The fraternity obtained its own residence about two months ago and members had been laboring diligently in an effort to prepare it for its public display.

Another project of the fraternity which was successfully fulfilled was a stag party held last Friday evening at the Sigma Alpha Chi residence preceding the Military Ball. Refreshments and conversation were enjoyed before departing for the gala military affair.



MEMBERS OF THE NOTED Centenary College Choir have fun on a bus as the group starts an annual concert tour. Directed by A. C. Voran, the musicians will appear at Northeast on January 5 for a performance sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

What Christmas Means

Another holiday has almost arrived, and with much anticipation, everyone looks forward to this, the greatest of all, Christmas.

Let us look into the reasons for the observation of Christmas. As everyone knows, its purpose is the celebration of the birth of Jesus, Son of God. It does not mean that on this day Jesus was born, but we have followed tradition, which has placed the date of birth on December 25. This date is satisfactory for observing Christmas, but has it not become a tradition to forget the solemnity and profoundness of the occasion in favor of noisy devices and nondescript celebration?

The student looks forward to Christmas with great interest because it affords two weeks' separation from ever-demanding studies. A student's opportunity of visiting old friends, tasting mom's cooking, and just relaxing is foremost in his thoughts. Being home where loved ones are, the festive air, and many other pleasant things intertwine to present a sense of happiness and solidarity at Yuletide.

This Christmas would be an excellent time to try a new approach to the method of celebration. Here is a proposal: Let each person offer as a gift his prayer for the oppressed, starving people of the World and in return receive peace, satisfaction and contentment. This gift was offered by God when he gave his only son to the world. Our gift to God should be peace and faith. This would be a gift received joyfully by the Creator of our small world.

Is Conversation Too Rare?

What do collegians talk about? What is the subject of their conversation when they take time out for coffee with friends, or when they are out with a date?

Conversation is an art in which Americans are despairingly void, and certainly college students are lacking in this ability. It is especially disheartening when one remembers that this ability, so useful for giving information and increasing the value and satisfaction of social contacts, is "The most accessible of pleasures," as Robert Louis Stevenson said. It costs nothing; it may be carried on at almost any time, anywhere, and it is capable of contributing bountifully to many kinds of pleasures.

A good conversationalist will respect the other person's rights to feel as they do, give hospitable as well as judicious attention to what other says, and never quarrel. He will keep his voice low, but audible. He will laugh easily, and at the right times. When another person has something to say, he will permit him to speak his mind.

Probably the most common topic of conversation and certainly the most dangerous, is people. Adverse criticism comes more easily from the common mortal than does praise, and often proves to be of little interest. Also, everyone tends to fear the habitual critic, not without reason suspecting that he himself may be the next victim.

Many topics should be introduced one after another, but the conversation should dwell on one worth-while subject as long as it is not exhausted.

Is there any good reason why conversation should not be included as a definite aim of a college education? Certainly very little emphasis is placed on it in the contemporary classroom. Perhaps this is because students do not demand it.—From the Ball State News of Ball State College.

March of Dimes Needs Your Help

To continue the fight against polio on four vital fronts, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis depends heavily upon your contribution to the 1954 March of Dimes. The year opens with chapters assisting the greatest polio case load on record—66,000 patients who need help now. To assist these people, to help those stricken in 1954, to continue polio research and education and, in addition, to give America's children the benefits of a new \$26,500,000 polio prevention program, we are asked to give more in '54 to the March of Dimes.

In opening up a fourth front against infantile paralysis, the National Foundation now strikes directly at the heart of the polio problem. Its objective is to extend protection against the paralytic disease to the greatest number of people—eventually to all people.

A polio prevention program is possible today because, through March of Dimes research, science for the first time has in its hands both a limited, temporary preventive agent and a trial vaccine which may provide the final answer to infantile paralysis.

This new and costly operation marks an historic turning point in the fight against polio. Polio prevention has passed all tests in the laboratory. Scientists feel that they now can move safely to the human body. If their new weapons can blunt the destructive force of the virus on this final proving ground, polio will be conquered.

The cost of polio prevention in 1954 is estimated at \$26,500,000 in March of Dimes funds. It will add 50 per cent to the overall cost of operation of the Foundation during the coming year. But, by launching this offensive, expensive as it may be, the National Foundation points toward ending for all time the annual tragic toll of human lives with its inevitable burden of after-care and rehabilitation that already has cost \$174,000,000.

Please, Please!

College Scholars Rush Mail to Santa Claus

We have been two very sweet little girls this year. We would like for you to bring us a mandarin us some love.

Libby and Sara

I've got my man so please bring me a mink coat now.

Carla

All I want is some well-planned skits and talent to use in "Red-skirts".

Alice Montgomery

Just be about six days late with mine and give my West Virginia Mountaineers a victory over Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

Vern Wilson

Just a '54 Mercury.

Bill (the Bull) Broda

I would like for you to bring me additional freshmen so I can have more themes.

Mrs. Evelyn Chilton

Just bring us two beautiful blondes to put on the Christmas tree.

Joe Slavant and Joe Kendrick

All I want is just to be able to forget "Pal-yah-chee".

Betty Jean Jones

All I want is three completed term papers under the Christmas tree.

Charles Morn

Just bring me something.

Detore

Just bring me some of that stuff that makes "Red" Yocom so popular with the girls.

Sammy Moore

Please bring me a blond-haired, blue eyed boy about 6 feet-2 inches tall.

Doris Bacon

Just bring me a walk like C. J. Melancon, please!

Betty

All I want is a class of students

that know why they came to college.

Dr. Henry Sageser

Just bring me some miracle drug that will keep the freckles away.

Barbara Peters

Please, please, bring me a maid.

Tommie Ann Lee

Please bring me a car that doesn't use gasoline.

Ernestine Durbin



Congratulations are in order. Just got word from John H. McCarter, assistant professor of geology, that his wife has presented him with a husky baby boy. John III made his initial featured performance at the St. Francis Sanitarium, Saturday, December 12. A complete athletic program has already been mapped out for him. According to Big John, the lad's potentials are unlimited.

Three cheers for James W. Parkerson, speech instructor and

chairman of the college radio and television committee. He's the man who engineered Northeast's debut last Saturday on a series of bi-weekly television programs over KNOE-TV. It is the hope of the committee to present a cross section of campus life here. It's a great step forward and we wish them lots of luck.

Members of the Northeast Louisiana Geological Society are also becoming TV personalities. On two recent occasions the organization has been represented on video programs. John McCarter, sponsor of the group, and Harry Stone were the stars in one instance, and three pledges of the society, Wayne Woods, Johnny Johnson and Larry Tucker, took the spotlight in another. Here's looking at you fellows.

Dr. W. R. Hammond, head of the department of liberal arts and social sciences, is a man who merits special recognition. His book review on "A History of Economic Thought" by John Fred Bell appears in the current issue of "The Southern Economic Journal." We're proud to have a faculty member who does such scholarly work.

Getting back into the swing of newspaper work, Joe Monroe, former Pow Wow editor, returned just in time to lend a helping hand to the layout of this issue of the paper. Joe recently came to Tallulah, following his discharge from military service.

Letters to the Editors . . .

Dear Students:

School spirit, the one great thing lacking on this campus, is essential to any successful institution. Northeast State is no exception. Without this vital spirit among the students, it is utterly impossible to successfully carry-out any resolution passed by the Student Council or by any other group.

Resolutions are not passed with the "purpose of being broken, insuring the occurrence of an incident," or punishing the student who does not abide by them. Their purpose is to create a desire within the student to do what he is asked by his elected governing body, in an effort to uphold the college to which he is attending. A resolution should stimulate a school spirited individual to action instead of to criticism.

Are students seeking to degrade their college by lifting the high school higher? Loyalty is wonderful, but let's have the right loyalty to the right institution at the right time. The Student Council has not asked students to stop wearing their jackets but only to remove the letter and recognize their athletics, distinguished by the Northeast letter.

In a recent letter to the editor, the Student Council was spoken of as a "small so-called representative body." To those who, after more than three months, have not opened their eyes enough to see, the Council consists of four representatives from each class, elected by popular vote. It is a true (not so-called) representative body of those students who have enough interest and school spirit to cast a vote when elections are held. Voting at all elections this year has been light. Why? There is only one answer—lack of school spirit, no interest, loyalty, or pride for Northeast State College.

The purpose of the Student Council is to consider all matters that may concern the general interests of the students. If you cast a ballot in the Student Council election, those now serving on the Council represent you! If you failed to vote, where is your spirit? Why criticize those who endeavor to create school spirit, when you fail to carry out simple,

yet essential duties? To those who find so much time to criticize, let us say, "Please take time to cast a ballot in the next election. Your vote is needed, too."

The resolution asking the students to remove their school letters was passed in an effort to build and promote Northeast on the Northeast campus.

What about it, students? Are you behind Northeast? Is this your school now?

Let's remove that letter and let it be known that Northeast students do have school spirit!

Thelma Parsons, public relations officer on behalf of the Student Council

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are encouraged by the Pow Wow. They must be signed and accompanied by the contributor's return address for the purpose of certification. If the writer desires, his name may be omitted.

No partiality will be shown in the printing of letters. All conforming to the above policy will be printed except when lack of space prohibits.

The Pow Wow reserves the right to reject any letter because of content or character.

POW WOW

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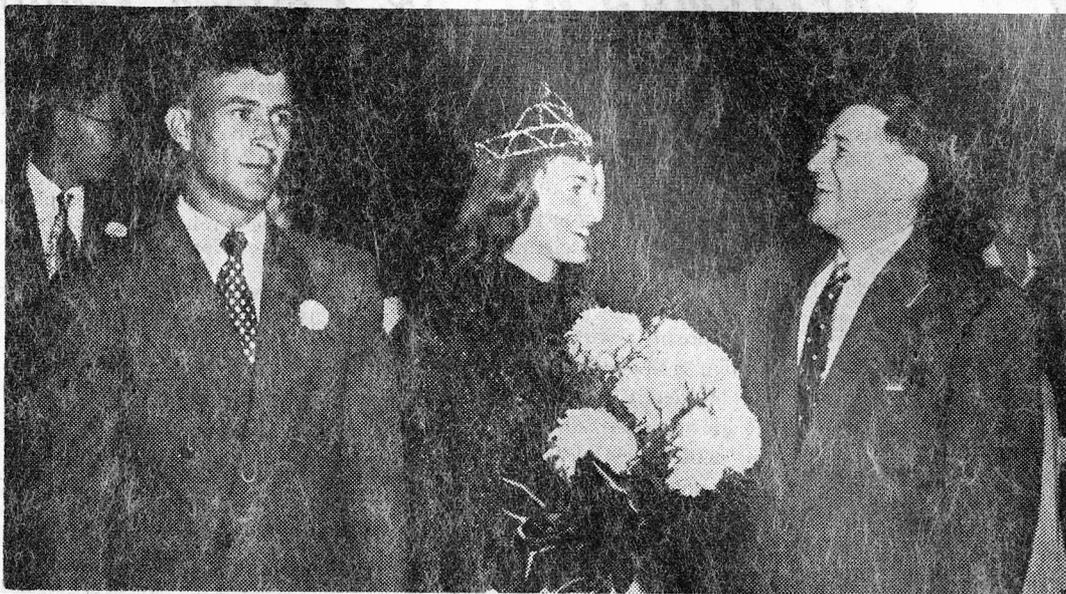
FIRST CLASS

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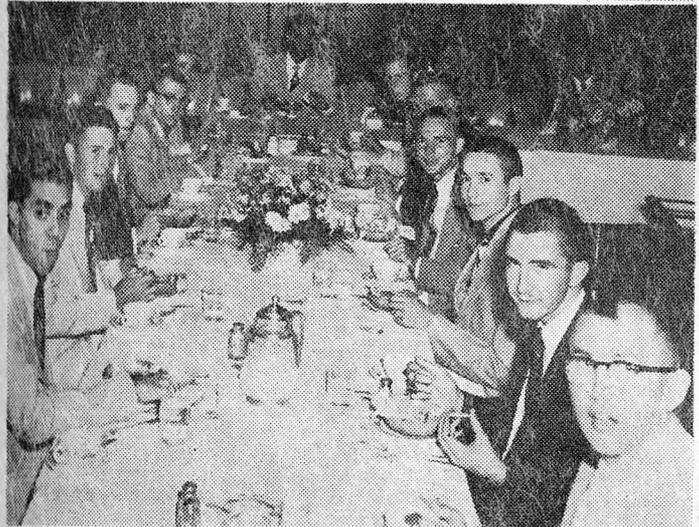
College Life Sparkles with Action and Variety



★

Together with educational expansion and the growth of colorful activities, Northeast State has reached full maturity. In this pictorial review of the first semester's highlights are depicted several phases of campus life, reflecting both serious and gay moments. At the top of the page are two scenes of homecoming activities. Upper left: An Arkansas A and M back tries to elude Redskin end, Ronald Gunter. In the top right corner, Betty Gambrell is shown receiving the crown as queen of homecoming. Her escort is Steve Moore. Second row left: Carolyn Hudson, Little Colonel of the ROTC battalion, is pictured as she arrives at the Provost Corps annual Military Ball. She is accompanied by Cadet Lt. Col. Charles Morn. Second row left: The Northeast players present a tense dramatic scene in the co-sponsored Speech Club-Delta Psi Omega production "You Touched Me." The drama was termed highly successful. In the third row at the left is a photo of an Alpha Theta Chi rush party. Third row right: Two prim misses receive prompt and courteous service from a busy freshman during a picnic on Bayou DeSiard. Shown at lower left is a scene depicting customary lines which inevitably form on registration days. Lower right: Five smiling Gamma Zeta rushees pose prettily for the camera during Rush Week.

★



Growing Orchids

Hobby Brings Fun to Stovall

By Patsy Collins
 "Raising orchids is a disease, not a hobby," declares music major Charles Stovall, Northeast's exclusive amateur horticulturist. "Most people think growing these rare plants is an expensive hob-

by, but it's just like buying cars. As you can pick your price range in automobiles, so you can in the field of orchids. They range from \$1.50 up to thousands of dollars."

Orchid raising is a game of chance. A \$10 plant may produce a prize bloom selling for thousands of dollars.

The sensitive plants need a humid climate and plenty of filtered sunshine, Charles explained. They bloom about once each year and will grow in rock, moss, decayed plant life, gravel, leaf mole or just ordinary air. They require very little attention.

Contrary to public opinion, orchids are not parasitic. Even though their roots may grow into a tree limb, the plant gets its entire food supply from the air.

There are over 17,000 distinct varieties of this flower, each one having an individual personality. No two kinds grow, bloom or reproduce in exactly the same manner.

Charles hopes to get more people interested in his hobby in order to form an orchid club. "An orchid can have as many as five parents," he said. "Through a club we could exchange plants and experiment with them at very little cost."

Charles began his hobby with one plant last January. Now he has seventeen.

"It looks as if I'm going to have to get rid of some of them," he explained. "I don't have any more space for expansion."

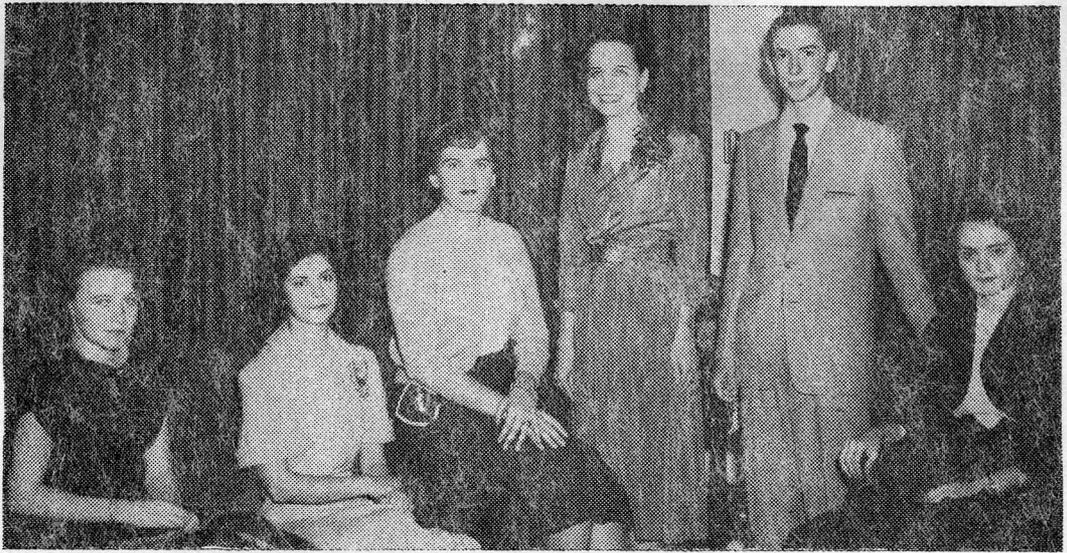
Hammons Attends Agronomy Meeting

Jasper G. Hammons, assistant professor of agronomy, attended the national meeting of the American Society of Agronomy and the meeting of the joint committee on grassland farming in Dallas.

One of the main features of the meeting of the joint committee on grassland farming was a tour of Rough Creek and Flat Top ranches of Walnut Springs, Texas. These ranches contain a combined 31,000 acreage of range land where conservation and vegetation of such lands were observed and studied.

The joint committee comprises representatives from agriculture and industry who are interested in a grassland type of agriculture.

Programs of both the American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science Society of America were divided into several sections. In the groups numerous papers were presented on the latest trends in agronomic teaching and research. Section meetings, also were attended on soil fertility, plant breeding, agronomic teaching and crop production.



OFFICERS OF NORTHEAST'S chapter of the Music Educators National Conference are pictured at a Christmas party in the campus home of President and Mrs. Lewis C. Slater. The group comprises, left to right: Betty Patterson, secretary; Mary Ann McDade, treasurer; Betty Spurlock, vice president; Mrs. Florence Z. Allbritton, faculty sponsor; Charles Stovall, president; Janet Cash, reporter-historian. The festive affair carried out a yuletide theme, with the College ensemble presenting a program of carols as a special feature.

Accounting Turns Northeast Green

Freshman commercial students are carrying green around the campus this semester. Have you noticed? This is virtually the only bit of summer left at Northeast. Reference is made to the commercial students' beginning accounting sets.

These sets have changed from last year's shade of blue to green. Some of the students who are carrying these sets are Patsy Wilson, Juanita McKaskle, Wayne Fordham, Bob Betz, Drayton Holman and Irene Huston.

This bit of green constitutes quite a bit of work, however. There are two hours of lab each week, as well as three hours of lectures. This set provides practical experience in keeping a business firm's books for two months.

One hundred students are participating in this practical venture, with John Luffey, commerce instructor, in charge.

March of Dimes

(Continued from page 1)

"Even if the vaccine tests are successful," he continued, "this cannot be known until after the next 'polio season,' so there will be no proven vaccine available in 1954. Gamma globulin, our only weapon at present, is a stopgap measure, offering only temporary protection. Therefore, although we are grateful there is something that can be used now to minimize or eliminate polio crippling, we know our job is far from finished."

Keegan Discusses

(Continued from page 1)

ive, evidence of convincing magnitude." That which bears the label of Christianity is not real unless it has actually transformed, the speaker asserted. A Christian must be a better student, a better executive, a better citizen—else he should give up his claim to Christianity.

The assembly, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union of Northeast, was presided over by Howard Williams, BSU president. Jim Raymick and Bob Oldenburg gave musical numbers. The singing by Dr. Keegan to his own accompaniment contributed greatly to his timely message, according to response of the large audience in Brown Auditorium.

Music Party Held At Slaters' Home

The President's home on the Northeast State campus was the scene Saturday evening of a delightful party given by the student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

Guests were greeted by the sponsor, Mrs. Florence Z. Allbritton, and President Lewis C. Slater, who directed them into the spacious reception room.

Subdued Christmas carols provided an appropriate atmosphere for the occasion. Charles Stovall, president of the MENC, introduced the officers and presented Mrs. Allbritton with a corsage of red roses.

Later in the evening the college ensemble, grouped on the stairway, presented a program of beautiful Christmas music under the direction of Mrs. Velma Willey.

The guests were then ushered into the decorated dining room where they were served pastries and Russian Tea. Mrs. Eloise Stanhope presided at the silver service.

Members and guests enjoyed this delightful occasion which marked the first Christmas program to be sponsored by this organization.

Pow Wow Looks Back to 1943

By Sara Hinton

Have you ever wondered what college life was like back in the dim, dark ages? Well, with the aid of the Pow Wow's magic files we are going to roll back the pages of time to peep at Northeast ten years ago.

1943 was in the era of the ration stamp, old cars and empty gasoline tanks. Those were the war days—the days when cokes were five cents and neckties were 55 cents; also the days of the long lines everywhere. The coeds on the campus could purchase a beautiful formal for less than \$20.

Campus life was keyed to a note of patriotism. The students' hours were filled with fun, laughter and study on the side. But, all this fun was over shadowed by the ever present cloud of war.

It was a campus of fads. Nicknames were the order of the day. Everybody that was anybody had acquired a nickname of some

sort. The short skirt and "sloppy joe" sweater were the garb of the coeds. The men had little choice but to wear uniforms—ROTC or ASTP. One bright spot for the ROTC men was the two days that they could wear civilian clothes. On these days they wore bright corduroy shirts with hats to match. The color of the day was red.

Even way back in 1943, the Friend stood on the corner across from the school. As it is now, it was a popular gathering place for the college crowd. The Student Center was another "gathering place"—especially when the juke box and dancers were swinging it full blast.

Back in 1943 the college was known as NJC. On the junior college campus the coeds outnumbered the men.

The NJC gridders of '43 had their troubles, too. For a while it was feared that the college would not have a team, but the ASTP cadets came to the rescue. There was a team—coached by our own Coach James L. Malone—and it had quite a successful season.

Even back in 1943 "Lady" Stahl was the faculty adviser for the Pow Wow.

LISTENING...
 or **LOOKING!**
 College Students
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THE NORTHEAST STATE INDIANS OPENED their home basketball campaign here December 5 against Southwestern Louisiana Institute in the Ouachita Parish High Gymnasium. Members of Coach Arnold Kilpatrick's squad, pictured above, are, left to right: Standing, Bobby Joe Tullos, Robert Fain,

Lloyd Crocker, Robert Bennett, Bill Bigby, Robert Williams, Harmon Ayres and Bill Crowe; kneeling, Junior Austin, Larry Angeron, Dick Ford, Glynn McGuffee, Melvin Gibson, and James Shively; and sitting, "Sonny" Montgomery, Joe Jordan, and Harold Davis.

BEST OF LUCK, BOYS!

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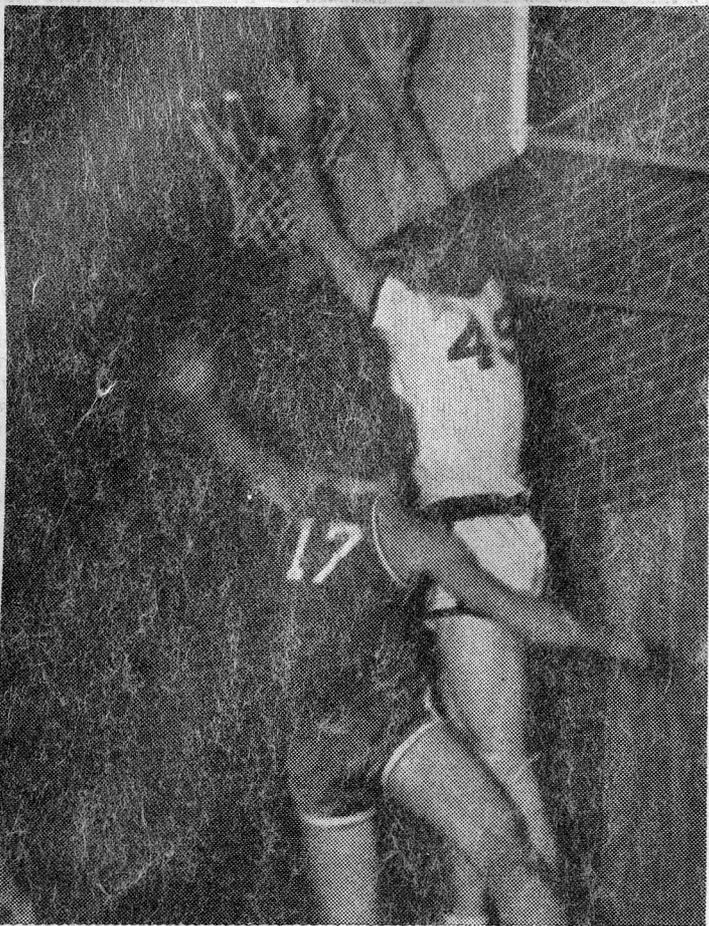
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STEPPING INTO HIGH COTTON, the Indian quintet nipped Delta State Teachers last Tuesday night by a score of 65-62 to make their third consecutive win. Above Robert Bennett lays another goal to increase the cagers' score by two points.

Cagers Edge Delta State For Third Win of Season

Led by sharpshooting guard Melvin Gibson, the Northeast Indians of Coach Arnold Kilpatrick scored a 65-62 win over Delta State Teachers College here Tuesday night. Gibson, hitting from all over the court, warmed the meshes for 21 points on seven field goals and seven free throws.

With Gibson and James Shively getting 21 points between them in the first half, the tribe built up a substantial 26 point half-time lead. Tight defensive work by the Indians held the visitors to 17 points at the half-time whistle. Big Bob Bennett and Shively were especially worrisome to the Staters.

Carrying the brunt of the offensive load for the Mississippians was Bill Box, who got 12 of his 16 points in the last quarter as the Deltas closed the gap to within three points of the tribe quintet. Max Johnson poured 13 scores through the net to help Box in the State scoring parade.

Following Gibson in tallying for the Indians was Bill Bigby with 11 and James Shively with 10.

Loyola invaded the wigwam of the Northeast Indians seeking their second straight win over the Redskins, but the tribe aimed the arrow at the Crescent City quintet and emerged with a hard fought 75-73 victory. The Indians, led again in scoring by their ace guard, Mel Gibson, tore into the Wolfpack with revenge in their hearts. Gibson held the pace for the night with 24 points. Tight defensive work by the tribe brought the ultimate downfall of the Wolfpack.

Wails And Wahoos

By Don Pendarvis

Northwestern has written asking if anyone has organized a Chess Club on the campus, and if so, could a match be arranged between the colleges. OK, you chess experts, here's your chance to show Northwestern who's best!

★

Congratulations to Lloyd Ray Smith, Mark Boatright and Camille Detore on their achievements in the GSC!

News has leaked out from higher sources that if Ronald Gunter had caught only two more passes, he would have set a new GSC record. Congratulations, man, you sure came close to it!

★

Well, Tennessee Tech has outscored us, but you can bet that they won't forget we have a ball team down here!

★

Hats off for the many twirlers we had at the last football game! They really put on a swell show for the fans.

★

All you fellows who missed that game surely lost a treat. We had more good looking homecoming Queens than you could shake a stick at!

★

Melvin Gibson has a 21 point average per game for the Tribe basketball team. Good work, Melvin, keep it up!

★

Congratulations Indians, on your two successive victories over Centenary and Loyola, respectively.

★

We've heard a lot of funny things happening in a track meet but this tops them all—Bobby Joe Oden stopped at home and changed pants during the cross-country race and still placed second.

Former Northeast Stars Now Shine in Other Fields

Members of previous football teams of Northeast Louisiana State College, formerly Ouachita Junior College, Northeast Center and Northeast Junior College of LSU, will continually be remembered whenever we think of our gridiron squad.

Several former gridmen have recently signed to play pro football. Tommy Danks of Greensburg, Pa., is with the Detroit Lions; Pat Marnell, also of Greensburg, and Wayne Corkran of Marianna, Ark., are with the New York Giants. Hugh Taylor of Wynne, Ark., began his seventh year this fall with the Washington Redskins.

Bob Carter of West Monroe was with the Brooklyn Dodgers this summer when he was called into military service.

News from former students of Greensburg, Pa., shows Ed Plonsky employed in Detroit, Vince Zappone, an army lieutenant at Camp Gordon, Ga.; Walter Johnson with Tennessee Gas Transmission Company; Malcolm Young, a food company executive in Tampa, Fla.

Buster Crowley of Lake Charles, who received his ROTC commission in 1952, is presently on military duty in Germany.

Prentice Boyles, brother of Coach Henry "Woody" Boyles, who played for the Indians in his junior college days, was recently graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute with an M. A. in education. Prentice is from (Continued on page 7)

Redskins Begin Upward Swing In Cage Win Over Centenary

The cagers of Northeast donned war paint and put the Indian sign on a fighting Centenary Gent five to the tune of 82-76 on the Gents' home court December 8.

Rated as the underdog in the contest, the Indians fought from a 43-43 tie at halftime to pull the game out of the fire in the last quarter. The starting five for the Indians accounted for 81 of the Tribe's total. Leading the point parade for the Indians was Melvin Gibson with a game high of 23. Following Gibson closely was Bill Bigby with a total of 19.

Closely grouped behind the leaders were Bob Crowe with 14, James Shively with 13, and Bob Bennett with 12.

Texans Edge Indians

The Northeast Indians traveled on December 7 to Marshall, Texas for a game with East Texas Baptist College. The Texans, led by sharpshooting forward James Upshaw, placed the tomahawk in a tender spot and put the skids on the Redskins with a 77-70 score. The Baptists, coached by Ray Dorsett, built up a half-time lead of 32-37.

Loud noises for the Tribesmen were Bill Bigby with 20 counters and Melvin Gibson with 19. Big Bob Bennett swished the net for 13 scores and Bob Crowe bagged seven.

SLI Nips Redskins

In the second game of the season the Indians ran up against a sharpshooting Southwestern Louisiana Institute five. Led by all-conference guard, Ed McCauley, the Lions pulled the props from under Kilpatrick's "Kagers" to the tune of 76-60. McCauley bagged 21 points, all of which came in the first three quarters. Equalling McCauley's output was sharpshooting forward, Gel Dozier, who hit for only seven field goals, three less than McCauley, but countered with seven gratis tosses.

Northeast was led by Melvin Gibson, a ball-hawking, sharpshooting guard who garnered 20 points on seven field goals and six free throws.

Traveling to New Orleans, the Indians were whooping it up until they ran into a red-hot Loyola Wolfpack who took the measure of them 91-66.

15 ROTC Cadets Make Rifle Team

Fifteen members of the Northeast Rifle Team have been chosen through competitive firing matches. They are: Jack Reitzell, Monroe; Richard McConnell, Springhill; Frank Swayze, Monroe; George Muckleroy, West Monroe; Wayne Corkran, Marianna, Ark.; Pery Elder, Monroe; Troy Fore, Grayson.

Doyle Bonner, Oak Grove; Joseph Messaros, Hannastown, Pa.; Glynn Swett, Hebert; Norman McKee, Monroe; Richard Brown, Mangham; Glenn Carroll, Rayville; Billy White, Monroe; Kenneth Greer, Monroe.

M-Sgt. William A. Jones is the coach of the group. He has been active in helping the riflemen to become not only better marksmen but better men as well. Maj. Alfred L. Singer is the officer in charge of the squad and has been a great asset in the formation and maintenance of interest in rifle competition here, college officials declare.

The sharpshooters fired Wednesday in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Competition. Results are pending. During the year they will engage other colleges throughout the country in matches. A complete schedule has not been arranged.

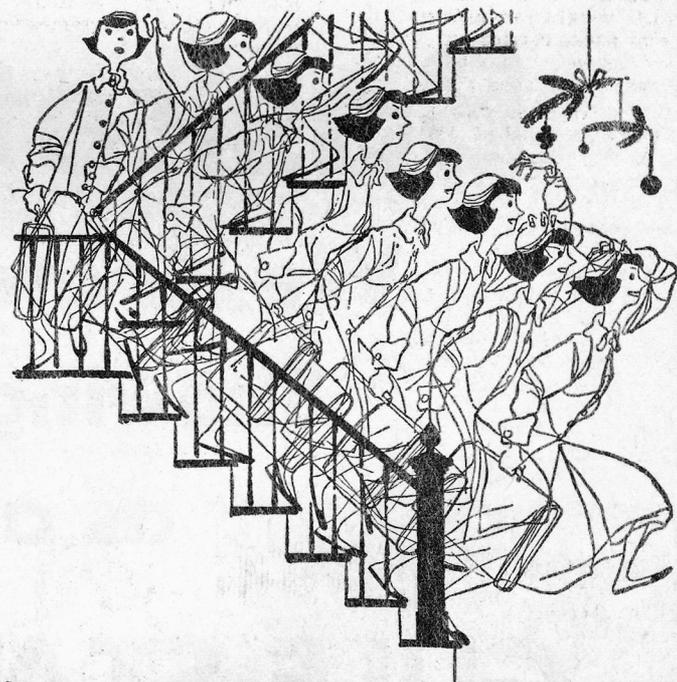
Track Meet Honors Taken by Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Chi grabbed up the honors in the intramural track meet at Brown Stadium recently by scoring 30 points to the Geology Society's 22. Leading the scoring parade for Sigma Alpha Chi was Kenneth Morgan with 13 points. Morgan was closely followed by a Geology Society entry, Harper McKay, who got 10 points.

The Independents scored 10 points to take third place. Their total was gained by winning two first places, one by Gene Greer in the discus throw and the other by Danny Wingate in the cross country run, a distance of four miles which he made in 29:45.

The meet was scored on the 5, 3, 2, 1, basis. Five points for a first, three for a second, two for a third, and one for a fourth.

(Continued on page 7)



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INDIAN FULLBACK, LLOYD RAY SMITH, plows through the Southwestern line to bring the final 1953 grid battle to a score of 35-6. Although the tribesmen ranked sixth in Gulf States Conference play, Smith placed fourth in the rushing department with 500 yards to his credit.

Indians Smother Bulldogs For Season Win of 35-6

With the referees whistle and the punter's kick of the ball, the Redskins' final game of the season opened on Brown Field November 28, resulting in one of the greatest upsets of Gulf States Conference play this year.

The Indians, whose season had read thus far 9-0 in favor of their opponents, outfought, outplayed, and literally scalped the Bulldogs of Southwestern to the tune of 35-6.

Giving the appearance of an entirely new team, the Indians took to the field and played a spectacular ball game before a slim rain-drenched audience. Credit cannot be given to any one player because the entire squad hit, ran and fought as a well-trained ball club can do.

The forward wall simply refused to be pushed around by the visitors' line, which had a distinct weight advantage, and the scat backs carried and passed the ball as well as any professional player could have done.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Redskins pushed the Bulldogs back to their own nine-yard line and went over for their first TD during the opening minutes of the second period. Then with less than a minute to play in the same quarter, a beautiful pass set the Indians on the one yard line of the invaders. With five seconds left in the half, the Tribe tallied, making the score 14-0 when the performances began at mid-time.

During the third quarter,

Southwestern staged their lone touchdown drive changing the score to 14-6 to begin in the final period.

The Indians, however, appeared not to be satisfied with a mere eight point win and proceeded to tally three more touchdowns to end the game 35-6.

Section C Takes Volleyball Crown

The intramural volleyball tournament of the Health and Physical Education Division of Northeast reached its climax recently when coeducational sections C and E clashed for the 1953 championship. Two out of three wins were necessary to take the victory. The games were eight minutes.

Section C won the first encounter with a 10-8 score. Then in the second scramble, the section C boys really hit their stride and rapped out a 13-4 count.

Approximately 60 men, comprising all the teams entered, were allowed to participate in the events. The tournament was played during the last regular class period of the day.

Members of the winning team were: Donald Wyatt, captain, Lloyd Ray Smith, Jim Wells, Charles Rogers, Harold Davis, Earl Williams and Arlon Adams.

Northeast Basketball Schedule

HOME GAMES		Gym
December 28-29—Northeast Tournament		
January 5—Northwestern		West Monroe
January 12—Louisiana Tech		West Monroe
January 25—Mississippi College		Northeast
January 26—Southeastern		West Monroe
February 1—East Texas Baptist		Northeast
February 5—McNeese		OPHS
February 26—La. College		West Monroe

ROAD GAMES		
January 8		Delta State
January 9		Southeastern
January 15		Louisiana College
February 8		Northwestern
February 10		Louisiana Tech
February 20		Mississippi Southern
February 23		Southwestern
February 24		McNeese



Tribe Among GSC Offensive Stars

Lloyd Ray Smith, Indian fullback, placed fourth in the rushing department of the Gulf States Conference with 500 yards gained. Mark Boatright, Redskin's aerial artist, also took fourth place by connecting with a total of 201 yards on 27 passes.

Camillo Detore led the Conference in kickoff returns with six for a total of 248 yards, while Ronald Gunter placed second in the pass receiver's slot with 17 catches for 200 yards.

Total statistics for the yards gained this year, both conference and non-conference games, are as follows:

Name	Tries	Yards
Lloyd Ray Smith	96	765
Tommy Leos	26	196
Maurice "Red" Nix	47	184
Billy Joe Milstead	39	97
Jimmy Childress	24	80
Camillo Detore	39	79
Walter Reed	25	71
Mike Humble	2	-9
Mark Boatright	49	-22

Former Gridmen

(Continued from page 6)
Talco, Texas.
The two Bell brothers of Searcy, Ark. are busy themselves. William "Hickey" is now deputy sheriff of Monroe, and Crawford "Terrapin" is working in Pensacola, Fla.

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Gulf States Title Shared by Three

The Gulf States Conference football title had three claimants this year after Louisiana Tech gained a share of the championship with Southeastern Louisiana College and Northwestern State after a convincing victory over McNeese State November 27.

All three of the GSC co-champions lost one and won five during the 1953 season, and the game that each lost was won by a member of the trio. Tech, pre-season favorite for the crown, lost to Northwestern, Southeastern lost to Tech, and Northwestern lost to Southeastern.

GULF STATES STANDING

Conference Games				
	w	l	pct.	pf pa
La. Tech	5	1	.833	183 55
Southeastern	5	1	.833	128 50
Northwestern	5	1	.833	82 54
McNeese	2	4	.333	111 158
Southwestern	2	4	.333	99 132
Northeast	1	5	.167	66 161
La. College	1	5	.167	55 114

All Games				
	w	l	pct.	pf pa
Northwestern	6	2	.750	94 67
La. Tech	6	3	.667	222 119
Southeastern	6	3	.667	170 78
La. College	4	6	.400	107 166
Southwestern	4	7	.364	168 247
McNeese	3	7	.300	166 245
Northeast	1	9	.100	113 284

Campus Students Enjoy Fun Night

The Health and Physical Education Division of Northeast has instituted something new on the campus—a fun and frolic night.

Though the program is new here, students are already beginning to look forward to it with great enthusiasm. It is nothing more than a get together in the gym each Tuesday and Thursday night to play games and have a good time in general.

The fun takes place between 6:15 and 8:00 p. m. and during those hours as many as 85 students have taken advantage of it in a single night. Average attendance is from 50 to 55.

Some of the games available are volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis, deck tennis and darts. An "all hands on board" tug o' war is also becoming a nightly feature.

When questioned about their opinions on the new idea nothing but praise could be heard from Northeast students. According to them, it is "Lots of fun" or "A mighty good thing."

Provost Corps

(Continued from page 1)

Fred Graves, Wisner; Billy Griffith, Bastrop; William Harrington, Monroe; Johnny Johnson, Monroe; Sidney Langston, Collinston; Joe Matheny, Mangham; Gary Parrish, West Monroe; Don Pendarvis, Monroe; J. W. Richards, Monroe; Glen Robinson, Danville; John Schmidt, Delhi; Harold Scott, Swartz; Charles Traylor, Columbia; Larry Tucker, Monroe.

Richard Tyler, Monroe; Charles Walker, Monroe; Charles Weaver, Monroe; Percy Wheeler, Monroe; Billy White, Monroe; Calvin Whittington, Blade; Robert Williams, Winnsboro; Danny Wingate, Baton Rouge.

It is the object of the Provost Corps to help provide better students as well as good soldiers.

Intramural Track

(Continued from page 6)

John H. McCarter sponsored the event.

Individuals scoring and their total number of points follow:

Name	Points
Kenneth Morgan	13
Harper McKay	10
Clarence Garison	9
Bob Betz	8
Cainns Bardwell	5
Gene Greer	5
Danny Wingate	5
Bobby Jo Oden	3
Shelby Dark	2
Richard Brown	1
R. P. Burtin	1

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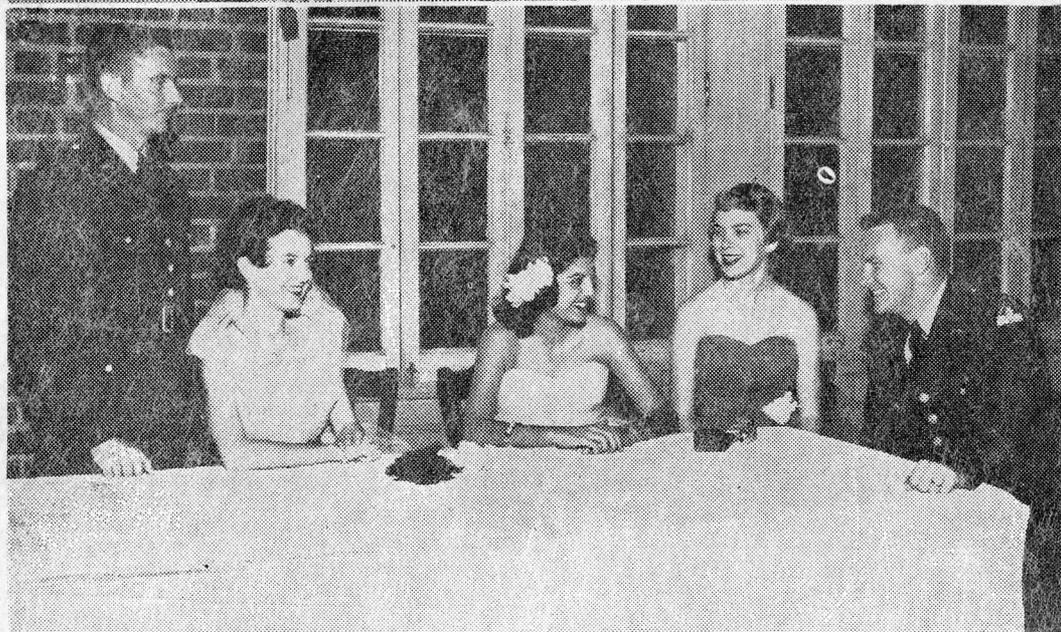
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LOOKING FORWARD TO FUN is this happy sextet pictured above as they go to the annual military ball on the Virginia Hotel roof. Three sponsors and their dates include Barbara Rogers, Bob Curry, Frances Morgan, Johnny Grantham Nell Rogers and Bobby Joe Oden. In the scene below Johnie Parkerson, extreme right, entertains Marvin Terry and battalion sponsors, Jane Wallace, Jo Ann Abraham and Joan Amos.

'Twas the Eve of the Military Ball When the Coed Fulfilled Her Dreams

On the night of December 10, this was a familiar conversation.

He: I-ah-uh-just wondered if maybe you'd go to the Military Ball with me-maybe?

She: The Military Ball? When is it (as if she didn't know!)?

He: Uh-tomorrow night.

She: Tomorrow night?--Well-I'd love to go! (to herself) That character! Who does he think he is, anyhow? I like that! He asks me the night before! But I've dreamed about it all year, so I guess it's okay.

The conversation continues on December 11, after one waltz, two fox trots, and two jitterbug numbers:

He: How do you like the Ball? Having fun?

She (forcing a smile): Oh, yes! I'm having a **grand** time. It's kinda crowded, don't you think? (she thinks) You big boob! Don't

you know that those "clodhoppers" you are talking about, happen to be **my feet** you are so lightly tramping on!

He: I sure go crazy over that jitterbug! How 'bout you?

She: Man, I really go for 'em! (to herself) Go is just what I'd like to do!--and I don't mean anyplace but home! I just wasn't "built" like a Ford truck, that's all.

He: Say, they're playing that dreamy song again. Let's dance.

She: Hey, I really like that one! (thinking) Say, he's not so bad at that--maybe he stepped on me because of the crowded floor--that's it! After all, he is a good jitterbug; in fact, he's **gone!** How could I even **think** of going home?

And thus ends the story of "Colonels and Congas" alias Cadet Capers alias the Military Ball.

Northeast Writers Club Meet Hears Students' Original Work

Rain proved to be no drawback to the last meeting of the Writers Society. Several members who were present declared they were well rewarded for their attendance.

Jo Ann Parrish, a new member presented several poems to the Northeast branch of the state organization. Jo Ann displayed her versatility in poetry composition by presenting works of a comical nature as well as those in a more profound vein.

Larry Lipson read a narrative of a personal experience that occurred this past summer. The story, which covered a brief span of time, proved enjoyable to the listeners. Richard Tyler presented a short story packed with thrills of the great outdoors and the fight for survival.

The Writers Club extends an invitation to anyone interested in creative writing or in a critical

analysis to attend its meetings.

Those who are interested are asked to get in touch with Dr. Willa Claire Cox of the English Department or L. C. Carpenter, club president. Students who plan to submit manuscripts for the literary contest of the society are reminded that the deadline for entry is January 31, 1954.

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'Fagnet' Concludes Startling Account of Your Faculty in Action

By Richard Tyler

(Readers will remember how, in the last issue, the Northeast faculty force spread its all-encompassing fagnet in an effort to bring to justice an elusive freshman criminal. Now, after following our hero, Sgt. Day After Tomorrow, on a futile search over the campus, we find him humbly importing guidance from the fabulous Capt. Workshop Willie Smith, chief of detachments.)

Captain Workshop listened to my eloquent comments with half-closed eyes, as a matter of fact, though, I think they were completely closed. However, I could tell he was paying strict attention by the steady, muffled, monosyllabic zzzz! sound that issued forth from his nostrils. When I had finished relating my heartrending narrative, punctuated here and there with sobs of grief at my poor luck in apprehending the culprit, the captain started violently, as though just awakening from a deep sleep. Apparently he had been shocked by the severity of the freshman's crime. Then followed a period of five minutes of profound silence and meditation. Suddenly a light of divine guidance cast itself over the captain's countenance and he beamed triumphantly as he muttered, "Har-umphh!"

Hummm! There was the cleverly-concealed answer to my quandary somewhere in that lengthy statement and I knew it. But where? Over and over I pondered what the captain had said; I even wrote it down and perused it intently for a time. Suddenly it came to me. "Why didn't I think of that?" I shouted exultantly and raced from headquarters. How remarkably simple the solution really was. Ha! It was just like good ol' Captain Willie to drop a subtle clue like that and let me arrive at the actual conclusion myself. What a unique mind that great man had. But then, that was the reason he was the deeply revered chief of detachments and I was just plain

Day After Tomorrow.

10:30 a. m. I rushed to a spot outside the eastern wing of the Library Building, took 13 paces north, 4 paces west, and found myself facing an immense

clump of shrubs which the captain had assured me, in his own inimitable way, would hide the dangerous freshman criminal. With drawn revolver, I challenged the culprit to come forth. There was a brief rustle and then a sudden brilliant flash told me that my quest was at an end.

Dum Da Dum Dum

Trial was held in Superior Court of Brown Hall, Department 86, September 23, 1953, on and for the campus of Northeast. In just a few moments, the results of that trial. But first, a brief word from our sponsor, the Congo Construction Company.

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