



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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## The Pow Wow, December 3, 1954

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# La. Education Convention Holds 60th Annual Meet

Northeast delegates to the 60th annual Louisiana Education Association convention held in Monroe for three days of the Thanksgiving holidays, November 22 through the 24, reported that the meeting was quite a success.

Official delegates, 283 in number, got their business under way at the Neville High School auditorium at 9 a.m. on Monday the 22nd, with about 1,500 persons present including the house members.

The first general assembly, at which Shelby M. Jackson, state superintendent of education, made the principal address, was held Monday night.

Preceding Jackson's talk, a number of presentations by the All-State Chorus, comprising 400 select voices and a single combined number of the 100 All-State Orchestra and the chorus. These two fine groups were under the masterful conduction of Dr. George Howerton, dean of Music at Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill.

In his speech, Jackson pointed out commendations for Louisiana teachers and school officials for their accomplishments and developments of the educational activities of the state.

He stated that Louisiana development in education has been the fastest in the southern states and he had authentic figures and records to backup his statement.

Miss Hazel Mitchell, Northeast

delegate, stated that the Louisiana Foreign Language Teachers Association held its meeting at a luncheon at the Rendezvous and had a very interesting panel discussion, entitled "The Promotion and Recognition of Achievement in Foreign Language Study in Elementary and Secondary Schools." She was elected director for District 1 of the association for another year.

Miss Mitchell was called to Shreveport due to a death in the family and was not able to attend the second session of the meeting of the house of delegates.

Her alternates and other official Northeast delegate, Elton J. Upshaw, assistant professor in the education department, made comments on the two sessions and the meeting as a whole.

Two amendments, both being passed by a huge majority, were introduced at the sessions. One providing for an increase in fees to put into being additional facilities for the LEA organization and the other, giving college teachers an opportunity to be seated as representatives of the executive council of the association which had not been done heretofore.

Slated as president and vice-president of the LEA association for the coming year were Mrs. Prentiss W. Lowe, of Minden and William Pitcher, of Covington, respectively.

# POW WOW

Vol. XXIV—No. 3—Northeast La. State College, Monroe, La. Friday, December 3, 1954



PICTURED ABOVE ARE the ten candidates for Sigma Alpha Chi Sweetheart. The name of the Sweetheart and two sponsors will be announced at the fraternity's Christmas Dance December 11. In the top picture, right to left, are Charlene Miller, Marianne Buce, Violet Venable, Sally Ann Hayes and Dixie Brown, and seated at lower center is Dorothy Cox. In the bottom picture, right to left, are Phyllis Renfrow, Pat Nolan and Sarah Batton, and seated below is Martha Jane Oden.

## Dean Ida Lee King Weds A.M. Wilbert

The wedding of Ida Lee King and Anthony Michael Wilbert was celebrated Thursday, November 25, at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Methodist church.

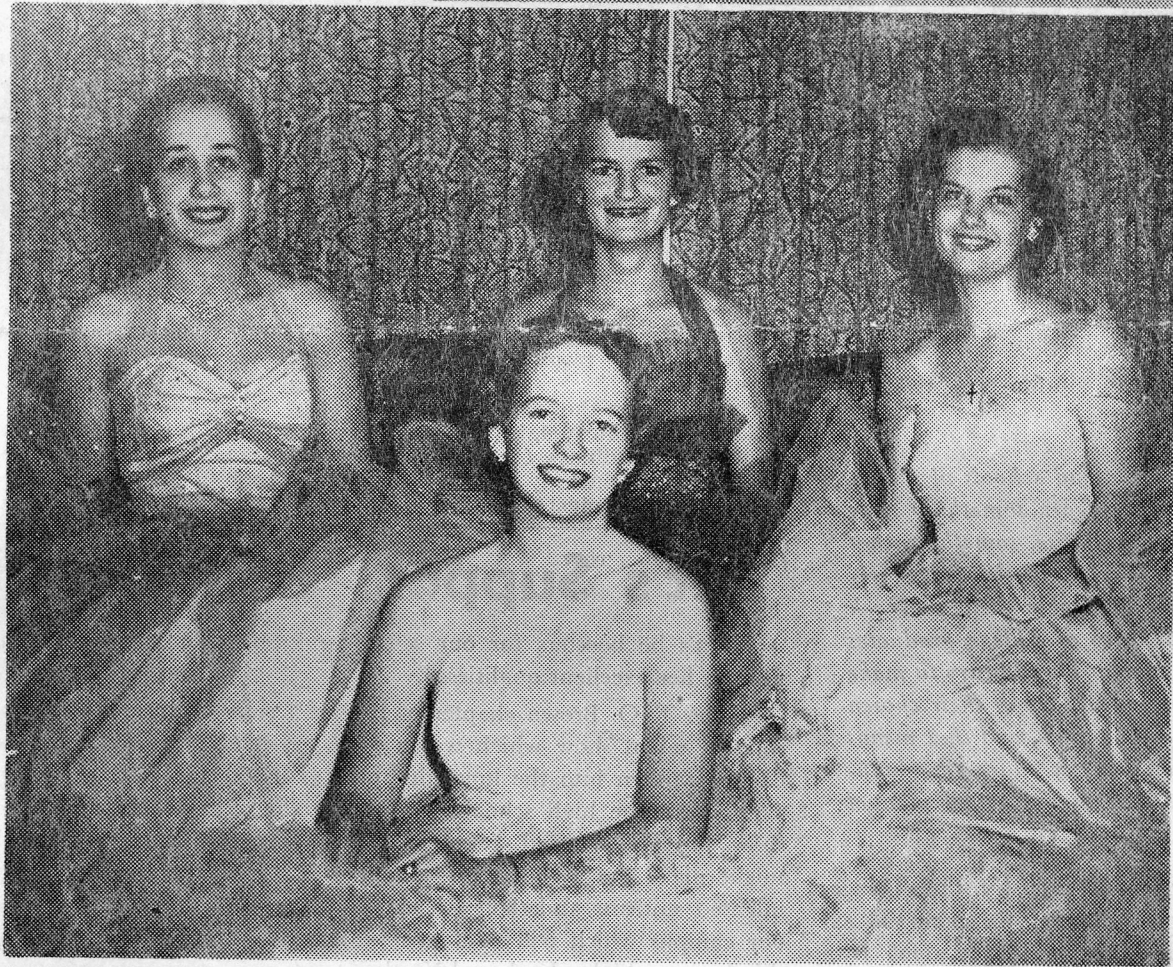
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William King of Columbia and Mr. Wilbert is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Wilbert.

Dr. H. T. Johns officiated. The wedding music was played by Miss Marie King Nelsen, niece of the bride.

Miss King received her bachelor of arts degree from Louisiana Tech and her Master's degree from Louisiana State University. She was with the state department of education in Baton Rouge for five years.

Mr. Wilbert attended Jefferson Military Academy in Natchez and Saint Stanislaus College at Bay Saint Louis, Miss.

After the wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, the couple will reside in the Garnier Apartments in Monroe, where Mrs. Wilbert will continue her work as dean of women and instructor at Northeast State.



## Writers Clique Elects Officers

Northeast's Writers Club filled the vacancies of secretary-reporter and treasurer and discussed the possibilities of publishing a literary magazine at its last meeting.

The two officers, Sammy Danna, secretary-reporter, and Sara Hinton, treasurer, received their positions by acclamation. After Vice President Ken Morgan was declared winner of the monthly writing contest, the literary magazine proposal was brought up and discussed.

A suggestion after the meeting was advanced that the officers present tentative plans for the magazine to President Slater. The chief executive sanctioned the idea, promising to help in every way he could. However, there are many details to be ironed out before the project becomes a tangible undertaking.

More definite information will be given in the next issue of this paper concerning the format and other deminsions of the magazine. Also manuscript submission rules will be given.

## Newman Club Has Discussion Meet

Wednesday, December 1, the Newman Club discussion groups, the Northside and Southside divisions, met at the home of Sammy Danna, 118, Glenmar St.

These discussion meetings take place each Wednesday in various homes of the members in a rotation procedure. A special Newman Club booklet is followed which contains many questions of current interest to college students.

## NortheastClasses Elect New Heads

Robert Robinson was elected president of the Freshman class in an election held recently in Brown Auditorium. The following students were elected to the other offices: vice president, Freddie Hunter; secretary, Virginia Brunson; treasurer, Doyle Holstead; reporter, Wayne Elliott.

Chosen to head the sophomore class for the year was Alton Braddock. Vice president is Pat Barnes; secretary, Betty Craig; treasurer, Mary Ann Pitarro; Student Council member, Lloyd Posey.

No Junior class election has been held as yet.

Selected in an earlier election this year as president of the Senior class is Joe Milner; vice president, Charles Traylor; secretary-treasurer, Jo Ann McDonald; and reporter, Dorothy Works.

## Murray Addresses Geological Society

Dr. Grover E. Murray, professor of geology at Louisiana State University, appeared recently as guest speaker before the Northeast Geological Society.

Dr. Murray's talk was the 40th in a series being given throughout the nation under the sponsorship of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He was introduced to the group of society members, geology students and interested persons by John H. McCarter, assistant professor of geology at Northeast. The address was delivered in the Science Building.

The speaker traced, through a series of slides, the various geological formations in large oil and gas producing areas. These slides depicted stratification, showing the major zones from earliest times to the modern period.

The first part of the lecture centered on a demonstration, through the use of the slides, of the inclined nature of the geological strata toward the Gulf Coast. Afterwards, Dr. Murray indicated, through the use of sub-surface contour slides, the vari-

ous methods of entrapment of oil and gas.

According to Dr. Murray, the Central Gulf Coastal plain, on which he centered his discussion and description, extends from Louisiana through Mississippi, and into Alabama, Arkansas, Texas and Tennessee and is a geographic entity in itself.

The slides used during the course of the talk were prepared by the professor himself, and by geologists, many of whom work for producing oil companies. Slides were projected by Gary Parrish, secretary of the society. The sub-surface formations had been mapped from actual findings through the drilling of oil wells, and through seismographic surveys.

The Geological Society has as one of its major projects the presentation of speakers of interest and authority on geological subjects. Numerous field trips are also a part of its broadening program. The group is composed only of geology majors. Faculty sponsor is John H. McCarter.

Larry Tucker, president of the society, acted as chairman at the meeting.

## Speech Students Elect New Officers

Northeast State's Speech Club has elected officers, planned for the state speech festival to be held at the end of the fall semester, and recently presented to an audience of nearly 400 people the famed movie "The Birth of a Nation."

At the last meeting of the Speech Club officers for this year were elected. They include Alice Mae Tarpley, president; Fay Solomon, vice president; Freddie Eason, secretary-treasurer, and Sammy Danna, reporter.

The club project, the presentation of the movie "The Birth of a Nation" was termed a success. The possibility of presenting another film of this nature had been considered when plans were made for this historic pic.



# A's Aren't Everything

Now is the time when all college students may be observed around the campuses with that strained look about the eyes, and the tightness around the mouth.

This tense appearance of the students is natural, and is evident because of a definite characteristic of our culture. The dominant characteristic of the culture that we Americans have is spelled C-O-M-P-E-T-I-T-I-O-N, and although some of our educators in the higher levels have for sometime expounded "the modern educational systems," the educators are themselves the result of our competitive culture, whether or not they like it. There must be a system of grades and values that differentiate between the students that try, and the students who loaf.

*In the majority of our schools today, a system of values is prevalent (and should be) that shows the student just how he or she stands in the class, his or her capabilities to attain the goal set by the instructor, and the final grade or value awarded usually indicates the overall development of the individual, besides the academic achievement. There are exceptions. This system of values, combined with the natural competitive spirit of Americans, can lead to extremes that may hurt the pride of the less successful. There are many cases of students that strive so much for an "A" grade that they develop a mental block and consequently wind up with marks that are absolutely inconsistent with their capabilities, and actual knowledge of the course.*

A homespun philosopher might make the precise that each and every student is potentially an "A" student, and he could be right; but to attain an "A" average for any one subject is gratifying to say the least. To be awarded an "A" average for the semester, and have one's own name on the honor roll, gives the individual a glorious feeling of achievement. So far, these grades indicate that the student may have had a sudden splurge of ambition, or that the courses taken were interesting or that the student had a smattering of knowledge of the subject beforehand. In any case the "A" was attained only through diligent and sustained effort.

Presumably, then, a straight "A" average for the four years work would be the ultimate aim, and the student so awarded would enter into private life with the advantage over the "non-A" student. Only in a few careers is this the case.

The "A" student for 4 years of college work receives accolades from the faculty, the family, the press, the alumni, and not to be forgotten, the accolades that are self-applied.

*The great majority of people, who attend schools of higher learning, have a real and driving urge to learn something new, something that will make their living levels rise, something that will be recognized by people who are already at the top of our social structure, and something that will enable them to reach the desired level. Also, the great majority of college graduates will have to enter private enterprise, and/or big industry to make their living. In order to reach the top in industry or their chosen field, they must be able to get along with people, and that means the highly educated executive, the moderately educated administrative clerks and paperworkers, as well as the actual manual workers and laborers.*

In hiring personnel for the better jobs in industry, the management looks for and demands that those hired for the potential executive positions have the ability and education to get along with people. This particular phase of industry is known as "public relations" although it may be called any of a number of titles. With good personal relations, there is little labor trouble, and in turn, this makes for better profits to the stockholders. Profits are the motivation in industry, and the executive exists solely to make profits.

Now, the student can be heard, "So what? How does this apply to me?" Well, it applies in this manner: If two applicants for a position present themselves for an interview it goes without saying that both applicants have the same subjects to their credit—and one of the applicants has a straight "A" average and the other a mediocre "C" average, there may be some disappointment for the "A" graduate. This is possible because corporations are looking for a well-rounded, developed personality, and that intangible grace of "getting along with people." Industry knows and allows for the fact that the "A" student may be brilliant but that he probably neglected his social life for study to attain the "A" average.

*The "C" graduate is the logical choice for the position that some time was spent in extracurricular activity, and because, although he may not be brilliant, his grade indicates that he can get along with everybody. In summation possibly you "C" students (the ones just getting by) do not rate as high on the campus as your brothers with "A", but don't be perturbed—you are starting life with the advantage. You probably have the best rounded personalities, and in these days of troubled labor-management relations, you may have the panacea.*

Private enterprise and big industry needs people like you.

# Startling Pinball Adventure Revealed

By Richard Tyler  
This narrative was taken from the heretofore secret files of PPA (Pinball Players Anonymous and is the true confession of a hopeless addict.)

The sound of the bell was music to my tired ears for it wrote "finis" to another typically culture-stuffed college day. Here it was at last — the hour I had dreamed of fondly since arriving for that frightful first period class in the dead of night (8 a.m.) My life suddenly took on new meaning for now a trip to that modern Mecca of mismanagement, the College Friend, was in the offing. A multitudinous miasma of mirth transcended my entire being. I could see already, through my mind's eye, the cheerful row of pinball machines beckoning to me, eagerly awaiting my arrival, ever-hungry for nickels, yet offering promise of great reward to the skillful player. Wildly I rushed down the path to the Friend, my heart, a throbbing free-spirited creature, fairly bursting within me. Having smashed several students from my way, I flung open the door and there — oh, ecstasy! — were the glittering faces of my old "friends." Uncontrollable joy welled up within me. Automatically my hands shot into my pockets, violently clawing in search of shiny fuel for my greedy "friends."

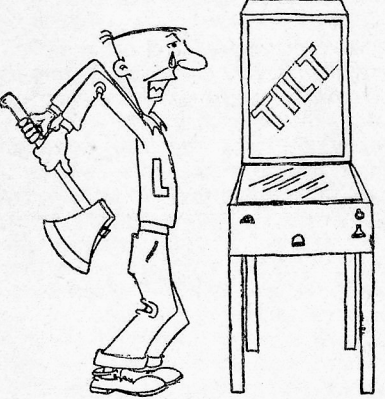
Triumphantly, I withdrew the nickel, pompously brandished it over my head several times for luck, and then, with a flourish from within, inserted it ceremoniously into the coin slot, bidding it forever adieu. Then, I observed once again and was thrilled anew by the reaction of the machine as it devoured my hapless nickel. Never before and never since such a spectacle! Lights flashed, gears ground, wheels spun, wires crackled. I was dumfounded, dazzled. I stood agape, a slight wisp of a smile on my lips as I joyously absorbed the tremendous performance.

Finally, when the machine was satiated and indicated, by deathly silence, its readiness for the encounter, I launched my campaign. So began the grimest struggle be-

tween machine and player ever to be recounted in the chronicles of civilized Man.

I was in superb form, a hard-end, battle-scarred veteran of four years in the pinball wars. My technique was flawless; I made no mistakes; my work with the flippers was perfection itself. Gracefully, I bobbed and weaved, the epitome of magnificent footwork, the veritable apex of professional pinballsmanship.

Through skillful manipulation, victory became a certainty — I



## Smoke Signals...

By Richard Tyler  
A recent visitor to the Pow Wow office was an old grad of Northeast when she was in her junior college days, Kathryn Norwood. Kathryn was editor of the Pow Wow back in 1948. She is a graduate of Neville High School. She's now working way up north, north of Monroe, that is, with the Arkansas Gazette.

★  
Junior officers with the cadet ROTC unit on the campus are grievously bemoaning their dire fate recently. They have been assigned the monumental, almost super-human, task of carrying that tremendous death-dealing monstrosity, the M1 rifle, at all formations. The seniors, they wail, only have to

couldn't possibly lose. I needed only ten thousand more and the ball was provocatively teetering on the very brink of the five hundred thousand hole. My throat was dry; I swallowed nervously as I awaited the death rattle of my vanquished foe and the resounding "clack!" that would surely register the hard-won free game on the board that my eyes were now focusing blindly upon. My ears strained for that beautiful sound. But to no avail. Still the ball teetered. My fingers tightened instinctively on the sides of the machine.

Suddenly to my obvious amazement and infuriation, a dull, foreign thud sounded from within the entrails of the creature and a familiar word materialized before my unbelieving eyes — "TILT."

My knees buckling, my eyes glazed, my arms hanging lifelessly by my heaving sides, I staggered backwards against the wall, my hands clenching and unclenching spasmodically as I struggled for composure. I can recall only the strange sound of my gnashing teeth before I am emersed in a pool of inky blackness.

carry that dainty little 45 pistol. Best wishes to the poor devils.

★  
Incidentally, it can now be reported, the military corps this year seems to be shaping up very well indeed. This office has heard many favorable comments concerning the cadets' performances at the Homecoming game and in the Veterans' Day Parade. Such activities as the Corps schedules goes a long way toward boosting not only school spirit but school prestige as well.

★  
And now, may the Pow Wow take this means of presenting orchids to a member of its staff, Sammy Danna, sports editor. Sammy, very active in and reporter for the campus Writers' Club, has fathered the tremendous idea of the initiation of a Northeast literary magazine to be compiled and put out by that group.

## Talks at PE Meet

Donald Wyatt, physical education major from Monroe, represented Northeast in the College student section of the state convention held Nov. 22 and 23 for the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

In a panel discussion of the rights and wrongs in the courses offered to physical education majors by the state's many colleges, it was pointed out by Wyatt and his fellow panel members—Hank Halverson of Louisiana Tech, June Day of L.S.U., and Dudley Downing of Northwestern—that they and their fellow students felt a need for greater stressing of the following subjects:

Speech, journalism, business mathematics, classroom teaching methods, prevention and cure of athletic injuries and psychology.

## POW WOW

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## Let's Support Northeast

Let's be boosters for our school and continuously focus attention on her excellent qualities.

The T. O. Brown chapter of Future Teachers of America sponsored a talent show which was a good example of how the college can be thrown into the limelight throughout the whole of northeast Louisiana. The high schools of the area participating in the talent show brought a good attendance to the performance. The FTA might make the program an annual event. It would serve to bring talented students and their friends from the surrounding territory to our campus which will tend to reinforce the spirit of firm relationship between high schools and Northeast.

*Flashing the spotlight on Northeast again were the Jaycee's and the Booster's clubs which introduced appreciation week for the college. Representatives from the college spoke at the various civic clubs in town. This project also might well become an annual affair.*

The Fine Arts Department brought the United States Navy Band to our campus for the enjoyment of all northeast Louisiana folk. The name of Northeast State, in connection with the Navy Band, was brought to the attention of the newspaper reader every day for a month before the band arrived. People from far and wide again came to our campus to attend this concert.

Another group becoming well known is the Speech Department. Through the ability to develop talent in staging difficult plays, striking success has been achieved with unusual performances.

The Student Council reflected fine spirit and ability in coordinating activities of various campus organizations and departments in effecting a successful annual homecoming.

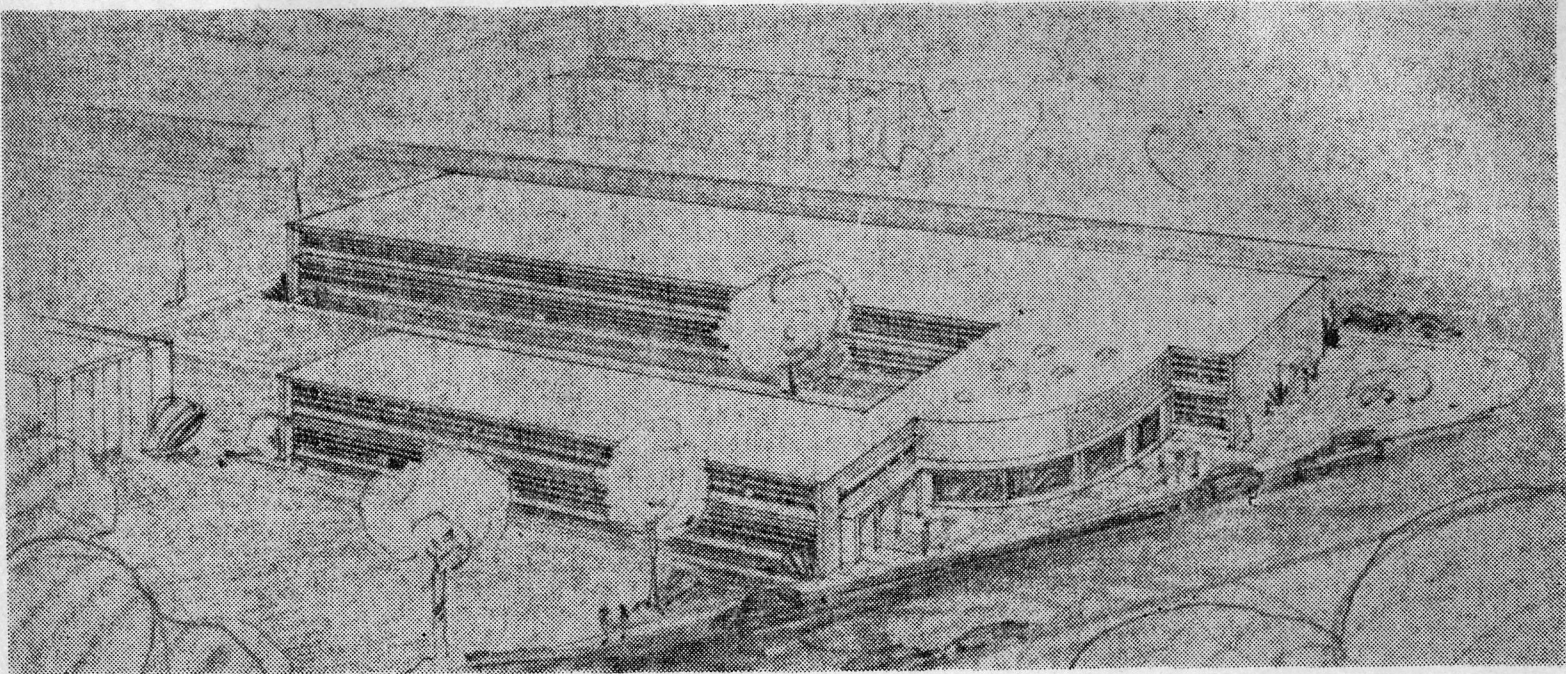
Every organization on the campus might follow the example of those named above with an angle to publicize our school throughout the state.

Northeast State was again in the headlines when the state teachers meeting was held last week. Many of our faculty members participated in the conference.

*Our athletic coaches have performed well. It takes more than a season to build a strong football team. We can always be enthusiastic applauders if we are not always winners, and our basketball team is reputed to be a possible winner this year.*



# Building Program To Highlight School Year



SHOWN ABOVE is an architect's drawing of the proposed new classroom building. It will be a two-story structure and is only one project of Northeast's Construction program for the future. Depicted below are the floor plans for the first and second floors.

## Northeast Future Homemakers Establish Campus Household

**By Mary McCartney**

On September 20, six "housekeepers" moved into the Home Management Cottage to become a family for nine weeks.

The first days were spent in scrubbing, waxing, and cleaning. After laboring over these tasks, we made plans for our stay in the cottage.

When the duties were assigned as cook, assistant cook, maid, housekeeper, and dishwashers, our family life began.

The cook, Mary McCartney, planned menus for her week of being hostess for the family. When the menus and market order were made, she journeyed to Piggly Wiggly to do the weekly

shopping. For the next eight days she and Billie Cook, the assistant cook, faithfully prepared the family meals. The maid, Pat Bryan, served the meals in Emily Post style.

Each day the housekeeper, Sally Taylor, vacuumed, dusted, and cleaned the house except for the girls' bedrooms.

After each meal Shirley Aaron and Mary Lou Meachum became the dishwashers with the help of the maid.

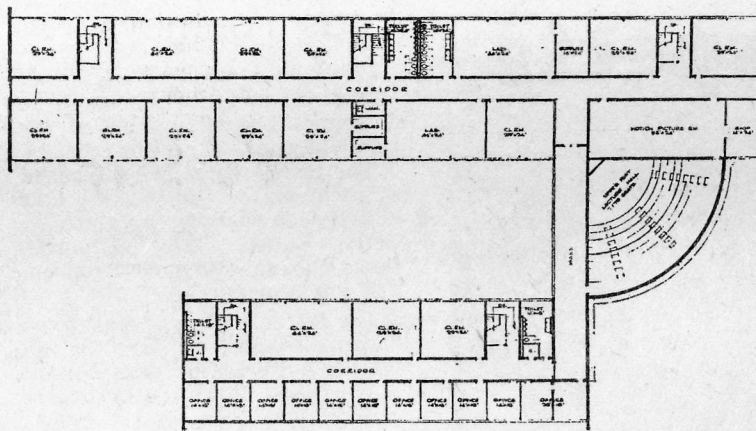
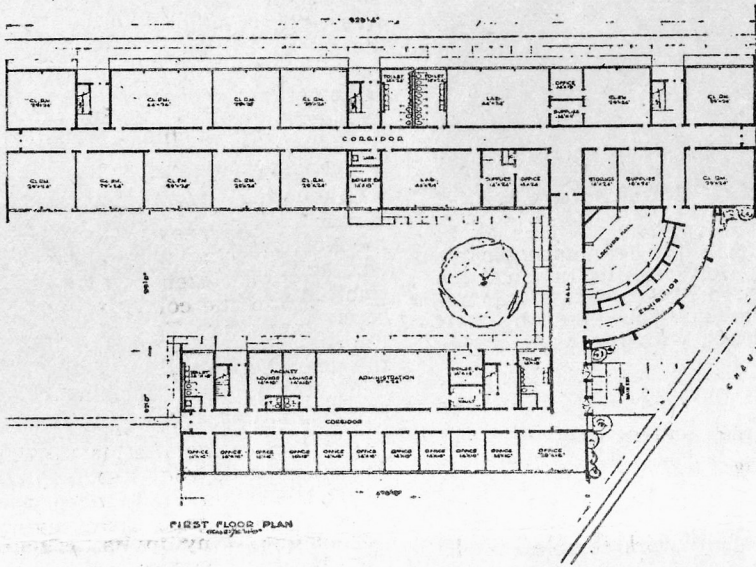
As the days rolled by, every girl had her share of each of the homemaking duties. She performed these duties for an eight day period.

During the time each girl was cook, she entertained special guests one night. Some of the invited guests were President and Mrs. Slater, Mrs. John Coon, Mrs. Evelyn Otts, Mrs. Mayme Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. L. Price, Mrs. Audrey Dawson, Mrs. Euna Spielman, and Miss Robbie Lee Cox.

For the informal occasion of the group, we gave a coffee hour for the faculty on October 21.

During the nine weeks we cooked 164 meals for seven people which averaged 27 cents per meal. While in the house, we strove for economy to develop wise budgeting homemakers in the future.

Living in the house has been most enjoyable and has helped each of us to realize what the homemaker is accustomed to day in and day out. We have learned to appreciate the homemaker.



## Plans Being Made For New Projects

Construction activity on the Northeast State campus is in its infancy with the women's dormitory on Bayou DeSiard in the lead. Two more new buildings and extensive remodeling of the student center are planned for the near future, according to President Lewis C. Slater. A men's dormitory and a classroom building are in the process of coming off the blueprints.

The boys' dormitory which will be located at the corner of College and LaSalle Streets architecturally will match that of the girls'.

"I am convinced," said President Slater, "that additional dormitories will greatly increase our fast growing enrollment." Expected date for completing the new living quarters for women is in early Spring.

Preliminary plans have been drawn for a two-story classroom building which will face DeSiard Street, being bound on the east by Chauvin Street. Noteworthy features of the classroom structure are the amphitheatre with a seating capacity of 175, the museum, and the 58' by 54' motion picture room.

Geology, physics and chemistry are some of the departments which are to be housed in the new structure. Home economics, agriculture and the biological sciences will remain in the existing science building. Overgrowing conditions in the Fine Arts Building will be relieved by transferring some of the classes to the new classroom quarters.

Expansion of the library will be accomplished by moving out present faculty offices and classroom quarters.

"Authority to issue revenue bonds in the amount of \$70,000 enables us to enlarge the existing student center," explained the president. The cafeteria will be almost doubled in capacity with kitchen facilities enlarged. An added attraction to the center is a beautiful recreation room which will provide for fun and dancing. No longer must those activities be held in the gymnasium.

The Pow Wow will feature in its future issues other stories about the growth of our physical plant.

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or LOOKING

CollegeStudents

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## Depository Offers Numerous Films

The library is playing an instrumental part in northeast Louisiana as a film depository. The depository consists of 1,070 films and 6,453 filmstrips. These visual aids are on varied subjects. Any church, school or organization may have access to the films which are available.

Mrs. W. C. Bentrop, librarian, said that during the month of October, 28,881 people saw the films. The filmstrips were viewed by approximately 16,280 people.

## Demeter Prepares Xmas Card Sale

Members of Demeter, an agricultural fraternity on the campus, have entered into a program of selling boxes of assorted Christmas cards.

These cards depict widely varied Yuletide scenes. Each card contains a cheerful Christmas greeting inside. A box of cards costs one dollar.

Anyone interested in purchasing these Christmas cards may see any member of Demeter. Mr. Allen or Hr. Holdeman, of the faculty, may also be contacted.

THE ABOVE LAYOUTS of the floorplans for Northeast's upcoming classroom building of the future clearly shows the space and facilities that will be made available. The new structure will help prevent overcrowding in the years to come. Other new buildings also are now in the planning stage.

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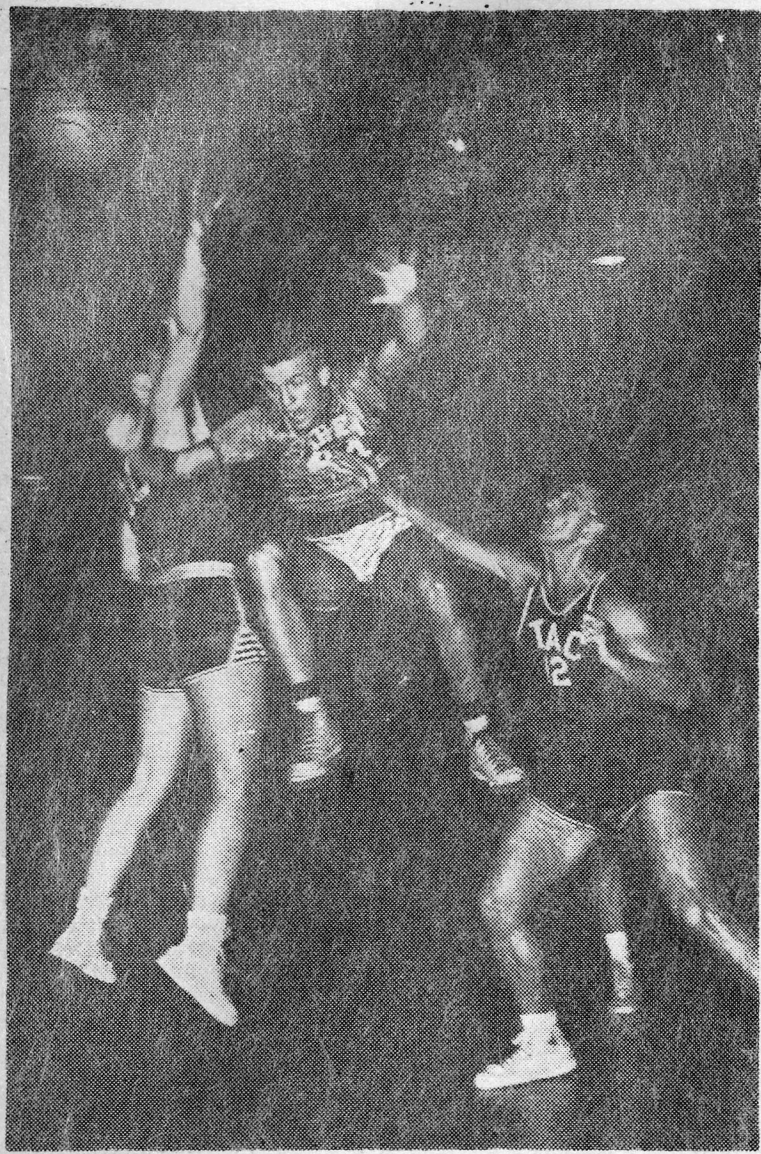
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MEL GIBSON IS SEEN in one of his familiar positions as he shoots in the nick of time for two Fort Sill (Oklahoma) players close in, in a vain attempt to stop him. However, the Indian's shot was good for two. The game was played at Lawton, Oklahoma, during the Thanksgiving holidays. This shot was taken by staff photographer Bobby Joe Oden who traveled with the team, taking shots of the three holiday encounters.

# Cagers' Season Thus Far Shows Bright Prospects

Northeast cagers complete the first sector of their road card tomorrow night when they meet William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss. Getting off to a faster start than usual, the Indians will be seeking victory in their fifth game of the current season.

Coach Arnold Kilpatrick has assembled a highly rated squad and will go into the game as favorites. His traveling squad of 12 men hope to tuck away another victory before returning home for Monday night's debut.

The fine early showing of the Indian is contributed to the fact that the team has good reserves. When the going gets tough and a sub is needed, the quintet is not weakened by his appearance in the game.

Mel Gibson, leading scorer in the Gulf States Conference last year, is off to a flying start and has been hitting the net quite often thus far this year. However, teammate Bill Bradley is not to be overshadowed and he is right beside Gibson in the scoring department.

Bobbie Patterson, only starting freshman, is very dependable at guard and a capable ball handler. Rounding out the starting five are Bill Crowe and Lloyd Crocker. These boys are the best forwards for Northeast. Their work under opponents' goals has been favorable.

But the story is not complete until the names of Henry Willis, Junior Austin, Earl Miles, Jim Henderson, Harold Davis, Joe Jordan and Robinson are mentioned. These boys make up the reserve strength and the coach says that is the winning factor in his ball games.



SECOND IN COMMAND—Major R. B. Koos has reported for duty as assistant professor of military Science and Tactics of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northeast State. Coming to Monroe directly from duty with the 30th Field Artillery Group in Helbronn, Germany, Major Koos will be second in command of the 274 man cadet corps. Major Koos saw World War II action with the 45th Division in Europe, and made invasion landings at Salerno and Anzio.

## Coach Kilpatrick's Career Reviewed

Arnold Kilpatrick begins his third year as Athletic Director at Northeast State College. Taking over direction of Indian athletic fortunes only two years after the college's expansion from a junior to a four year college, it has been Kilpatrick's difficult task to build in a situation of constant change and growth.

He joined Indian athletics in August, 1951 as track coach, assistant basketball and assistant football coach. In October, 1952 he was appointed athletic director by President Lewis C. Slater. In September, 1953, he took command as head basketball coach (over which he is very enthusiastic concerning this year's prospects).

Kilpatrick was born and reared in Eros, Louisiana, where he attended high school. Football was not played there, but he was a member of the school's basketball and baseball teams.

A former student at Northeast State, he played football under former coach James L. Malone in 1939 and 1940, when the school was still a junior college. Primarily a halfback, he played every position in the backfield, remembering one game in which he played all four backfield posts. In Indian basketball he held down a starting position at guard.

Graduating from Northeast Junior College, he transferred to the Northwest Demons, where he was shifted to end. Playing the flank in 1941 and 1942, Kilpatrick received honorable mention on the All-Conference squad of 1942, the year the Demons took the L. I. C. crown. After finishing college, Kilpatrick entered the Armed Services, serving as a weatherman at Love Field in Dallas Texas for 39 months.

## PE Championship Ends Tourneys

Girls' intramural volleyball teams are meeting this week to determine the champions of the girls' physical education classes.

The teams which are composed of members of the various P.E. activity classes are captained by Betty Fuller, Sara Gambrell, Boots Slocum, Virginia Brunson, and Pat Murphy.

The intramural volleyball tournament is being sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of Northeast. Miss Ada Bess Hart is faculty sponsor of the WRA.

## Lettermen Athletes Plan Xmas Dance

Christmas dance plans were discussed at the regular Lettermen Club meeting Monday. The ball takes place Friday, December 17 from 8-12 p.m. in the college gym; price of admission \$1, and tickets may be purchased from any lettermen and at the door.

Albert Ellis and his band will provide music for the occasion which is strictly semi-formal. During intermission the organization's sweetheart for the academic year will be introduced as well as the lettermen themselves.

The club voted at a special meeting today on the girl who is to receive the supreme honor; however, the results are being kept secret until the introduction at the dance.

Other business discussed included the plan for drawing up a constitution for the organization with Buster Crowley acting as committee chairman. The next regular meeting will be held Monday, December 6.

## 'Wrecking Crew' Shows Spirited Play on Recent Basketball Trip

By Bobby Joe Oden

Northeast's "wrecking crew" which is built around Junior "Goose" Austin, Joe Jordan, Gleen "Rocky" Robinson, Harold Davis, Earl Miles and Jim Henderson. These six boys can hardly be declared as Coach Kilpatrick's second team or just reserves. Kilpatrick had twelve boys with him in Marshall, Texas, and Lawton, Oklahoma, who have just as much basketball ability as any coach could ask for.

The fans in Monroe are going to have a big treat when "Goose" Austin and Joe Jordan make one of their fast breaks down the court teaming up to make one of the funniest and most spectacular ways of passing the ball from one side of the court to the other. Every team has a clown and "Goose" Austin has more than proved himself to be this. Many of you readers have heard of "Goose" Tatum; well, you will be seeing this same "Goose" on the floor before long.

You will receive many laughs from "Smilie" Miles as he stays at one end of the court waiting on Austin and Jordan to return the ball in one of their mad rushes down the court. Honors are not to be kept from the first five either.

You'll see the most sensational ball handling you have ever seen from boys like Bill Bradley, Little All-American from Holmes Junior College, and Jim Henderson, also a newcomer to the tribe. Again this year, you will leave your seats screaming at the superb playing of Mel Gibson. After the twelve Indians first appearance in Monroe you will agree with me that the Indians are on the road for a Conference victory this year.

Our trip this past week wasn't all basketball. We would like to take you on one of the many

sightseeing trips we witnessed while in Oklahoma. Saturday morning, November 27, we traveled to the Oklahoma Game Reserve. We've never seen so many deer and buffalo in our lives. We came upon a herd of buffalo grazing beside the road, so we stayed for a few minutes to get a couple of photographs of the big bulls. Well, every one was brave enough to back me up to take a couple of pictures. While we were getting ready, one of the buffalo didn't like the way "Goose" Austin was throwing rocks at her. We, not knowing this was going on at the time, were still getting ready for the big shot when we looked up to see the animal running our way.

We've been scared before but we've never run so fast in our lives, scattering flash bulbs in all directions. We would like to say they will lie there for several years before this photographer goes back to pick them up. Before we got back to the station wagons, which we had parked a way from the herd, we all had done some tall running.

After leaving the unfriendly buffalo we journeyed to the park where the Easter pageant is held each year. Many of you have probably seen "The Prince of Peace" which played in Monroe last year. Well, we were all thrilled to see the beautiful sights where this picture was filmed.

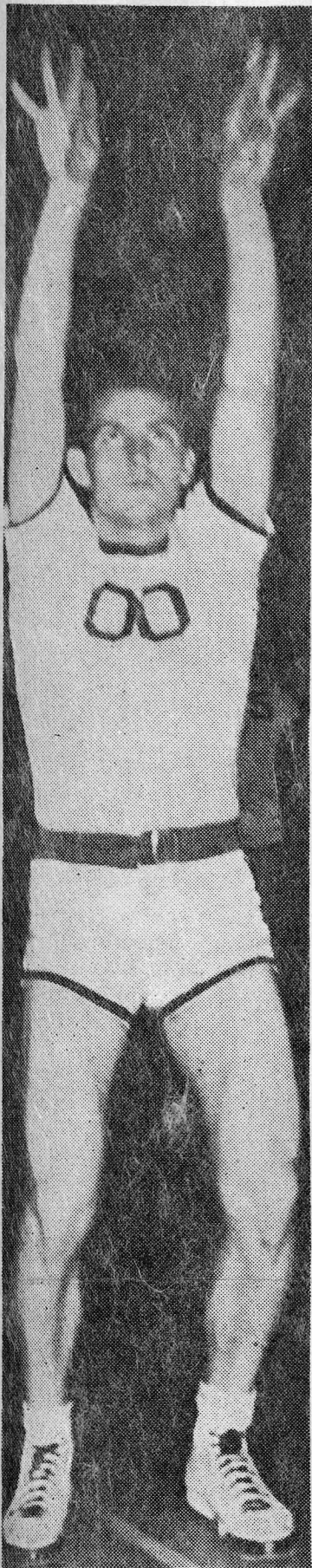
This trip will be remembered by the boys and us for a long time. We would like to thank Coach Kilpatrick and his twelve boys for making this one of the most enjoyable we've ever made.

We hope the student body at Northeast will support the team this year like they have in the past. As we have said earlier, just watching the Indians' wrecking crew will be worth your attendance.



PETE CHAMBLESS is shown in one of his familiar stances; he is the leading Indian in total rushing for the year and is second in passing and kick returns. Pete is a native of Nashville, Tenn.





BOBBY PATTERSON is the only first string freshman on the squad. He is shown after sending the ball toward pay dirt. The 5'-9½" guard hails from Elvins, Mo.

### Cage Reviews And Previews

(Editor's Note: This column will appear in the Pow Wow every issue. It will not only contain the scores of the basketball games played from the the preceding issue of the paper came out, but the schedule for the next two weeks will also appear.)

The following are scores of the games the Indian have played up to the present:

- Northeast — 82, East Texas Baptist—79.
- Northeast—68, Fort Sill—82.
- Northeast—101, Fort Sill—72.
- Northeast —84, Barksdale — 63.

The following are the games the Tribe will play beginning tomorrow until the next issue of this paper, Friday, December 17:

- Dec. 4 — William Carey at Hattiesburg, Miss.
- Dec. 6—East Texas Baptist College at Monroe.
- Dec. 10—Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss.
- Dec. 11—William Carey College at Monroe.
- Dec. 13—Delta State Teachers at Monroe.
- Dec. 16—Louisiana College at Pineville (Conference game).

## Wails and Wahoos

By Sammy R Danna  
Sports Editor

Football attendance was not too good this year, even considering the fact that this was a losing season. The student body should have backed the team even more in this critical period when every bit of spirit was so essential.

We realize that it is only natural for the followers to dwindle when a not-to-prosperous season is in progress, but true spirit is reflected by those who stick it out and give support.

We are appealing to you students to redeem yourselves by backing the basketball team to the hilt this season and show the true Northeast spirit. The team promises to be a pretty fair outfit; it needs your support; give it, and you won't be sorry.

### The First Athlete

We were monkeying around the news room of the News-Star—World the other day when a somewhat interesting conversation developed. Paul Martin, the Morning World sports editor, mentioned the "good old days" and we just listened.

In the summer of 1931 (he said) when Ouachita Parish Junior College was preparing to open its doors for the approaching fall semester, a coach was hired, a man named Paul Kemerer. He was not a native of these parts and therefore was unfamiliar with this city and its infant junior college.

He made a trip to the local

newspaper office and talked to the late George Lofton, trying to get some info about things in general. He mentioned that the college planned to field a football team that first year.

This is where Paul Martin comes in. Upon being informed of this undertaking, Lofton said to Kemerer, "There's your first prospect." He was, of course, to young Paul Martin who was an employe of the paper, even then.

Only a month or two before Paul had graduated from Monroe City High School (the present-day Neville) where he played football for the Tigers. The new coach asked the eager athlete if he'd like to try out for his prospective team, and Paul agreed to give it a whirl.

The main significance of this invitation by Kemerer is it makes Paul Martin not only the first football player to be recruited by this college, but the first athlete as well.

Paul vividly described the first meeting of the Ouachita Parish JC college football squad. It took place in the girls' dressing room of the Brown Hall Gym. Construction wasn't quite finished, so the boys had to sit on nail kegs, packing crates and even on the unfinished floor.

After discovering Paul Martin's "first" we found another while conversing with Coach Woody Boyles. He said Keeney Deverot, employed at Monroe Hardware Co., made the college's first touchdown in that initial 1931 season.

## Final Grid Records Tabulated

By Pete Finlayson  
Team Statistician

This is a final tabulation of the individual player's statistics for the 1954 football season. The results include all ten games played, conference and non-conference.

	Total Offense		Pass		Total
	Rushing	Passing	Int. Ref.	Kicks Ref.	
Andrews .....		0	130	0	184
Bradley .....	198	363	2	141	704
Busby .....	0	43	0	17	60
Calhoun .....	0	0	38	0	38
Chambless .....	246	266	0	171	683
Cobb .....	0	45	0	0	45
Collins .....	0	103	7	5	115
Cox .....	11	71	0	9	91
Dillingham .....	25	0	0	0	25
Dozier .....	119	0	0	60	179
DuPriest .....	8	0	0	0	8
Hoak .....	160	111	42	287	600
Holstead .....	0	0	5	0	5
Lee .....	0	0	0	0	0
Leos .....	171	128	0	108	407
McCreedy .....	36	83	32	29	180
McLellan .....	27	39	0	36	102
Nugent .....	56	0	0	71	127
Pearson .....	35	18	0	0	53
Powell .....	223	0	0	131	354
Scogin .....	73	130	9	64	276
Smith .....	0	48	0	30	78

## Six Men Lead Rifle Competition

The ROTC rifle team of Northeast State is in the process of firing their elimination course. The course consists of three series, two of which have been fired.

The purpose is to eliminate all but the ten highest rating cadets, who will comprise the team.

Elimination matches are in the advanced stages, announced Sgt. 1-c Charles R. Pentacoff, rifle team coach. There will be three series of firing, a total of 30 rounds, the sergeant said. In each series there is a possible 50 points. The average score of all three series will be the cadet's final score.

Cadets qualifying highest in

the first two series, compiling 97 points, are Lloyd Posey of Lake Providence and Thomas Riser of Monroe. Runners up are: Wayne Elliot of Monroe; James Richard of Aley; Joe Stewart of Monroe, and Donnie Wilburn of Delhi.

Northeast's ROTC rifle team will send challenges to compete with the following schools: Ohio Wesley University, John B. Stetson University, Pennsylvania State College, Loyola University of the South, Ouachita College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Gannon College, University of Wisconsin, Notre Dame University, Tarleton State College, St. Lawrence University, Florence State Teachers College and University of Idaho.

## '37 Team Claims National JC Championship

By Ken McLellan

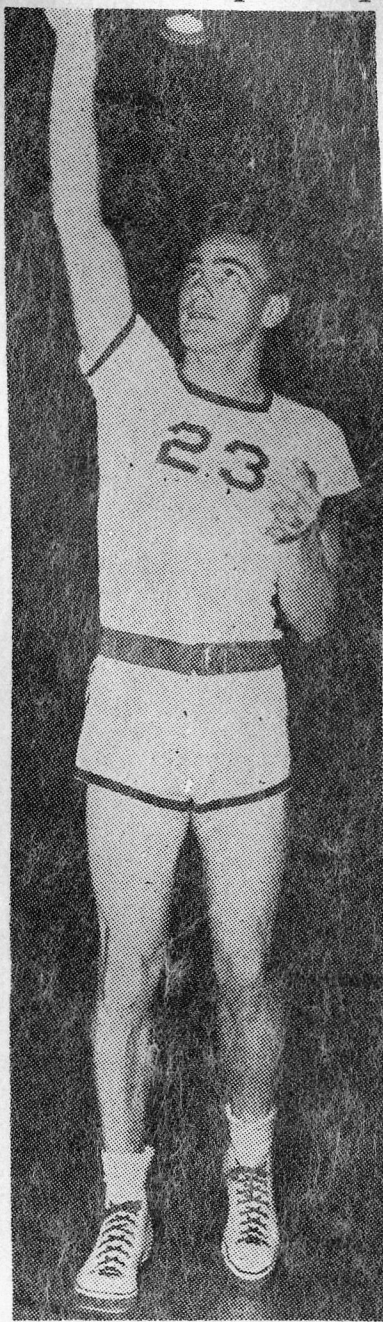
In the midst of gridiron gloom, we Indians can look back through the years and see unblemished records of football history. Maybe our team wasn't anything great this year, but after all, we're rebuilding. This is the time to reminisce, overlook our present situation, and gaze upon the records of Coach James L. Malone's 1937 National uJunior College Football Champions.

These fabulous Indians really went on the war path. They were not only unbeaten, but they were the highest scoring team in the United States. In eight games Northeast Center, as the college was called then, rolled up a tremendous total of 303 points. Of these 111 were in one game. Top-notch rival Southeastern played above their heads and held the Redskins to a 0-0 deadlock.

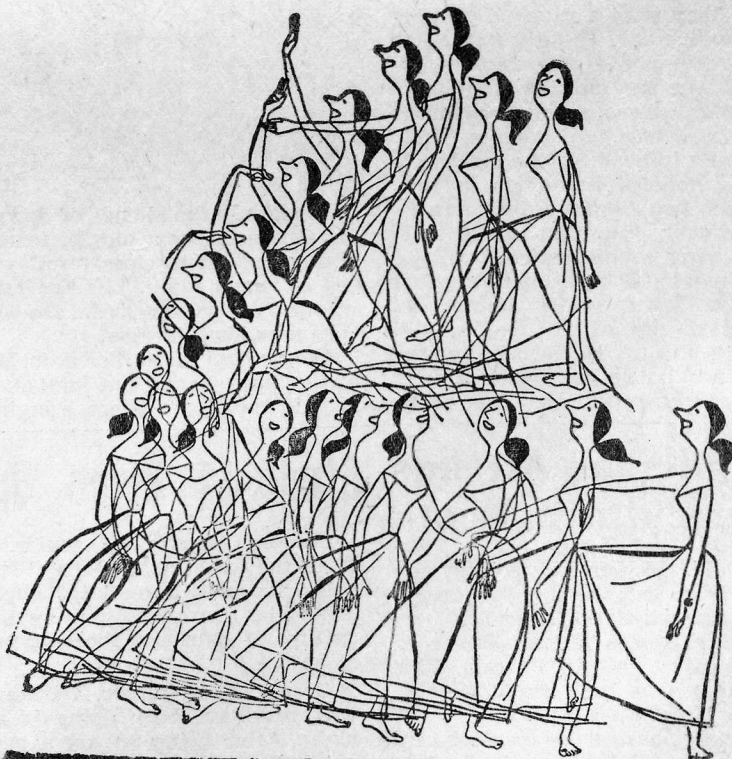
Bobby Kellogg of Wynne, Arkansas, was Northeast's fiery back who paved the way for Center. After graduating from Northeast, he went directly to Tulane, making All-American in 1939 after leading the Green Wave to one of their most prosperous years. Kellogg now coaches Mississippi State's backfield.

The sparkplug of the team however, was a Texan, Vernon Leatherwood; nicknamed "Cotton," he never failed to gain ground. A successful businessman, he is now superintendent of Williams Construction Company on the British Isle of Bermuda.

Another local boy, Guy Sievers, developed into a brilliant half-back. He is now chief deputy with the Ouachita Parish Sheriff's department. Guy finished the junior college and served as backfield coach for five years. World War II came and he joined the Navy. Upon discharge, Sievers returned to Northeast State and received his degree, 12 years after his junior college graduation.



CO-CAPTAIN BILL CROWE, also a first stringer on the Indian quintet, is shown watching the ball fly into a distant basket. The 6'2" senior forward hails from Forest, Louisiana.



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## 599 New Volumes Added to Library

In the past three months the library has made 599 additions to the book collection.

Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry Tomorrow" is an autobiography concerning alcoholism. She says that few who fall into the dreadful gulfs of alcoholism have been saved from them and fewer still have written about them with appalling frankness.

Added to the science reference collection was "The Reptiles of North America." The book was written by Raymond L. Ditmars.

Harnett T. Kane's most recent book, "Spies for the Blue and Gray," has also been received by the library. It is a lively saga of civilian spying during the Civil War.

"How to Write Reports" by Calvin D. Linton has been purchased to aid students with report writing problems. Another book which will be of interest primarily to education majors is "Children from Seed to Saplings." It was written by Martha Ray Reynolds and follows the growth and development of a child from birth to teenage.

Another of the recent additions was "The Greatest Faith Ever Known." It is the story of the founding of Christianity and of the men who followed Jesus' steps to spread His word to the world.



**A RATHER SKEPTICAL**, then thoroughly amused, young miss, Shirley Bryant, is shown as she gives Bob Currey's highly cultivated "hedge" the acid test. Bob is just one of the new pledges of the Northeast Geological Society who is honorbound as a part of initiation procedure to allow his facial shrubbery to grow rampant for a period of six weeks.

## Duck Hunters Brave Wintry Rigors

By Lloyd Posey

As the weather grows cool each fall and the calendar rolls around to December, a transformation is noticed among a certain group of men on the campus. A strange gleam comes to their eyes, and as they stroll around the campus they glance furtively toward the sky and scan the horizon carefully. On a string around each man's neck hangs his trade-mark. Yes, these characters are duck hunters. They live but for one thing—the opening of duck season. As opening day approaches the campus and adjacent areas are filled with a raucous clamoring which only slightly resembles the feeding call of a duck.

When the long awaited day finally arrives, every sportsman forgets his job, classes, and family to head for the marshes. The hopeful hunter is in the blind two hours before dawn, nervously counting shells and glancing at his watch.

The wind is cold and biting just before dawn, so the hunter decides a cup of hot coffee will warm him up. He reaches for the thermos bottle but frozen fingers don't cooperate, and the bottle

clatters to the floor of the blind. As the hunter grabs for the overturned bottle he accidentally kicks his sandwiches into the murky water. Now he has nothing to eat but our hunter isn't dismayed. "There will probably be so many ducks flying I won't have time to eat," the hunter mumbles to himself.



Suddenly the silence of dawn is shattered by a single, terrifying explosion, closely followed by many more. The "golden moment" has arrived. Ducks are now legal targets.

As our hopeful hunter crouches in the blind, he spots a lone duck high in the stratosphere, winging

his way to safer territory. Our hunter is a true "artiste" with a duck call, and he uses his very best tone in trying to persuade the lone duck to come to him. At first flattery is tried, but to no avail. Finally, upon hearing the promise of food, shelter, and plump hen ducks to attend him, the long duck cups his wings and starts in. Our hunter waits until he can see the sparkling eyes of the lonesome little duck, then jumps up and fires three times at the bird. The duck, with the look of a betrayed soul in his eyes, climbs frantically for a moment, and then with a sigh crashes to the water.

The excited hunter jumps into his boat and retrieves the fallen bird. It is a strange looking duck with a white band around his eyes and a pert little top-kot.

As the hunter climbs back into the blind, he feels a heavy hand on his shoulder. He turns and sees a green-clad man with a little gold badge on his chest. The man says "Looks like you killed a wood-duck. That will cost you one hundred dollars or 30 days. Let's go!"

## Holdeman Attends Agriculture Meet

E. H. Holdeman, poultry instructor, was invited to attend the "Special Cage Layer Day" being held by the "Purina Research Cage Hen Unit in Florida. This meeting was held in Graceville, Fla., November 22.

Discussions at the meeting centered around findings in feeding cage layers with respect to nutritional requirements, management practices and other developments.

Mr. Holdeman accompanied a representative of the Ralston Purina Company to Graceville. They journeyed by car.

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## Students Voice Opinions on Editorial

Charles Weaver — senior. I think the editorial was okay. The rules are not too strict. There should be more emphasis on the cutting of hair and the wearing of hats.

Grace Glass—junior. I believe what we have been doing is all right. After being set on a pedestal for one year as a high school senior, they should be brought down to freshman life in college.

Frank Cerniglia — senior. I don't think there should be a Freshman King and Queen as the editorial suggested. Freshmen shouldn't be over the upper classmen. Freshman day should be extended over a week, with more restrictions. Let them bring a pet to classes or a stuffed animal. Shining of shoes would be nice.

Anita Rickerson—freshman. I think they ought to make the freshman do something, as cutting of hair and the wearing of hats. I believe the idea of honoring the freshman would make the oncoming freshmen feel a part of the college instead as an ornament.

Lawrence Lipson—senior. Good editorial, but certain measures

mentioned are far-fetched!

Mary Ann Alderman — sophomore. I liked the editorial, and the point of view. The college I came from had a Bean Feed, where all the freshmen and upper classmen were served beans and corn-bread on the school campus. All freshmen were required to be there. After the feed, the freshmen were lined up in front of the main building and each one filed through a line and a paper bag was placed over their heads. Upper classmen guided the freshmen all over the campus while each one held on to the heels of the freshman in front of them. After crawling all over the campus, cars were filled with five freshmen, and were taken to all parts of the city. Then we were made to walk back to the campus to pick up our shoes.

Clifford Pugh — sophomore. I don't think the editorial was fair. Freshmen are not treated as the editorial stated. The activities of the freshmen should depend upon the recommendation of the Student Council. When I was a freshman we did more and had fun doing it.

## Bans Threaten Modern Learning

By Victor David

It's an outrage!

By common consent of two city councils and the Police Jury of Ouachita Parish the main reading matter of the entire Northeast campus has been viciously curtailed at the source.

They've stopped selling comic books! Or anyway the kind we read. Of every three books read on this campus, two of them are crime, horror or love comic books—books that teach girls what to do on dates and boys what to do in graveyards or jails.

But the city councils of Monroe and West Monroe, and the police jury of Ouachita Parish have banned them from the newstands. No more Victor Vampire, Dracula's Brother or the Ghost of Frankenstein. No more Love Tales, Love Stories, Teen-Age Love or Love Among the Iriquois Indians.

In fact, no more monsters or love at all. A fate worse than death.

But don't think it has ended here. Remember the Roarin' 20's—bathtub gin and speakeasies and overloaded automobiles. It will be the same on the campus. Comic books will be sold surreptitiously under the counters. Little squint-eyed men with cigarettes dangling from the corners of their mouths will stop students on the streets and, after a furtive glance to make sure no one is watching, will offer a glimpse

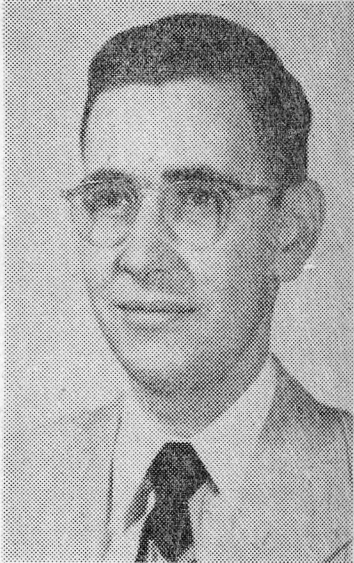
of Mighty Mouse from under his coat at a price of a dollar a copy.

Police will raid "Comic Book" parties in the girls' dormitory, dragging off hapless young females pleading for them not to inform their mothers that they were caught with comic books.

Lobbyists will go to Washington and point out the horrors of the undercover sales and the benefit of having the books in the open where "we can keep an eye on them." And pretty soon they will pass the equivalent of the Twenty-first Amendment, the one that repealed the liquor laws.

The news dealers will stay in business and continue to make money. And, children, that will make me happy. I work for one of them.

## Student Leaders



Bill Harrington

This week we salute a man who has done outstanding work in the ROTC, Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Harrington, student battalion commander. In his four years at Northeast this young man has received many military awards and honors. He was named outstanding non-commissioned officer in 1952-53, outstanding third year cadet 1953-54, and distinguished military student.

After he is graduated this spring, Bill plans to go into military service. He has applied for a commission in the regular army in the field of artillery.

Although his duties in the ROTC are many, this Honor Society member still finds time to serve as band captain and drum major, and Sigma Alpha Chi pledge master and house manager.

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