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COED TALENT IS DISPLAYED by several students in the modern dance class, which answers numerous requests to participate in college productions and other special campus events. Taught by Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey, the group pictured here includes Sally Hayes, Anna Beth Lewis, Doris Bacon, Betty Loflin, Lorna Montgomery, Violet Venable, Faye Davis and Barbara Bradley. In the center are Sonya Franks, Janet Cash and Sarah Batton.

## Baptist Students Schedule Banquet

The annual Northeast Baptist Student Union Installation Banquet will be held May 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the BSU Center on the college campus. The affair will have a cajun theme and decorations will picture native vegetation of Louisiana.

Featured speaker will be Dr. W. F. Howard, graduate of Baylor University and director of BSU work in the state of Texas for the past eleven years. He has a wide range of experience in working with college students and is in much demand as a speaker, according to Jack Dean, head of campus BSU activities.



The 1955-1956 Executive Council for the Northeast BSU will be installed as part of the program. The banquet will be semi-formal. Tickets are \$1.50 for couples and \$1 stag.

# POW WOW

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Northeast La. State College, Monroe, La.

Wednesday, May 4, 1955

## Senior Day Event Draws 1000 High School Visitors

Approximately 1000 high school seniors and members of faculties from high schools all over northeast Louisiana attended Senior Day on the Northeast campus Friday, according to Emmett J. Foster, general chairman of activities.

This was the eleventh annual affair of its kind to be held here. The day-long program was designed to acquaint prospective graduates of high schools in the surrounding area with college life and to provide for them a wholesome attitude when they enter an institution of higher learning.

Invitations to participate in the Senior Day program were mailed to about 70 high schools in the northeast section of Louisiana.

The program for the day was as follows:

Registration began at 8:30 a. m. in the lobby of Brown Hall, with the Northeast band entertaining as guests assembled in the auditorium.

At the general assembly following at 9 o'clock, visitors were welcomed by President Lewis C. Slater, Dean William M. Smith and Perry Elder, student council president.

From 9:15 to 10:15 a. m. an informal visitation hour was held, allowing students to view various displays, exhibits and demonstrations representing science, fine arts, military science, journalism, social science, agriculture and home economics, commerce and library science. During this time also high school senior class presidents and faculty sponsors attended a Coke hour at the president's home.

The new girls' dormitory, too, was opened for the inspection of guests between the hours of 9:15 and 10:15 a. m.

Dance demonstrations followed in Brown Auditorium from 10:30

to 11 a. m. A general assembly and band concert was next on the program from 11 to 11:30 a. m.

Northeast hosted seniors and their sponsors to an outdoor luncheon from 11:30 to 12 noon in Brown Stadium.

A highlight of the day's program followed the luncheon when the Reserve Officers Training Corps passed in review, with high school senior class presidents constituting the reviewing committee.

A style show sponsored by the home economics classes was held in the auditorium from 1 p. m. to 1:30.

The day's activities were closed with a double-header baseball meeting between Northeast and Southwestern Institute.

## Robinson Named Demeter Prexy

Delta chapter of Demeter Fraternity chose new officers for 1955-56 recently at a special meeting called by president Billy Adcock.

Those elected were: Bennie Robinson, president; vice president, Thad Busbice; secretary, Guy Pardue; treasurer, Harry McKay; reporter, Charles Walker; degree captain, Charles Calcote.

## Yearbook Clinic Termed Success; Attracts Visitors from 26 Schools

Northeast's first yearbook clinic, held on the campus last Wednesday, was deemed a success by college officials. Twenty-five schools were represented by 175 students and sponsors. Three of

the 25 schools were junior high or grade schools.

Fair Park of Shreveport brought the largest group which totaled 30. Byrd, also of Shreveport, had the second largest group.

Dr. Otto W. Quale, a director of the National Scholastic Press Association and former member of the journalism faculty of the University of Minnesota, was the consultant. Four yearbook publishing companies prepared displays.

Dr. Quale opened the program session by discussing all phases of yearbook planning. He placed emphasis on the importance of good planning and content, including the all-school history, themes and plans, assignment calendar and ladder diagram.

Tom Murray, Taylor Publishing Company representative, then discussed layout designs for school annuals, taking into consideration picture arrangements and white space versus black space. J. W. Murphree, of the Shreveport Engraving Company, talked about photography and art work and its purposes for school yearbooks.

In the afternoon session, Dr. Quale discussed staff organization and financing of the book. The clinic closed with an audience discussion of various ways to secure advertising.



CONTRIBUTORS TO NORTHEAST'S first annual yearbook clinic are J. B. Murphree, Shreveport Engraving Company; Tom Murray, Taylor Publishing Company; Dr. Otto Quale, representative of American Yearbook Company and a director of National Scholastic Press Association; and Nathan Wise, Myers and Company. Dr. Quale was consultant for the clinic which was attended by 175 students representing 26 schools in this area.

## Use Your Library Wisely

Did you ever realize that without books civilization would not progress far? The written word is our most important method of communication.

No matter how few the years you go to school, you will never lack education if you are one who reads good books with appreciation and understanding. One cannot gather enough information in school to last throughout life; therefore, one must learn to educate himself. Your means of self education is in the library.

In order to take advantage of the library, one must learn to find his way about it with ease. Fortunately, all libraries have about the same arrangement, so that having learned to use the school facilities, one will have learned a great deal about how to use other libraries.

Handle the books carefully. Consider them as though they were people and treat them with the same courtesy that one shows his best friends. Illustrating the proper attitude toward books is the following:

**I have a notion**

**The books on the shelves**

**Are just as much persons**

**As we are, ourselves.**

**When you are older,**

**You'll find this is true;**

**You'd better be careful**

**To make the books like you!**

The library at Northeast is well equipped to help you, not only with books, but films and film strips, magazines, daily papers, and all kinds of reference material. The library co-operates with the faculty and student body in ordering books that are requested.

Use the college library often. It is open at night also for your use.

## Need for Lounge Voiced

One of the needs of the college at present is a lounge for women drive in students. There are times between classes when they do not need to go to the library but would welcome a quiet restful place to relax.

Quite a number bring their lunch; yet they must either stand in the hall or walk to their car to eat. A lounge would certainly solve the problem.

This would give the students a place not only for relaxation, but time for a quiet conversation with friends, a chance to talk over immediate problems, get helpful suggestions or even a relaxing smoke. Certainly no woman wants to walk up and down the halls smoking.

Not only would this benefit the drive in students, but others on the campus, as well. Many teachers visit the campus when they accompany school groups to music and speech festivals, science fairs, senior day and yearbook clinics and other such events.

A few minutes of quiet would certainly add extra enjoyment to their visit.

## Good Grades Are Important

What are the chances of the student who graduates with an average scholastic record?

According to implications it may be that the best jobs will go to the student with the highest academic standing.

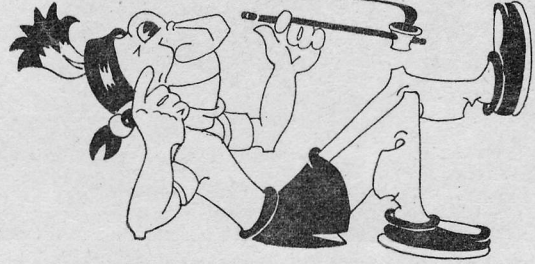
The trend in past thinking seems to have placed emphasis on the average student making the outstanding success in life rather than the student with the straight "A" rating.

During the early 1930's the college graduate with no experience had a difficult time finding a job. Employers wanted people with experience.

It may be that the large companies today are seeking the best brains from the colleges to train for the executive positions.

It would be interesting for Northeast State to make a survey of the accomplishments of the honor roll students and the average ranking student. A comparison could then be made. The answer to the question "What are the chances of the colleges' average student over the 'A' student?" could more accurately be determined.

## Smoke Signals



by Richard Tyler

It seems that workers faced a slight setback recently in their efforts to erect the new flagpole on the front lawn of the campus. As I understand it, the darn thing was so ungainly to handle that the maintenance lads, spearheaded by the pride of Northeast's flagpole sitters, ace sitter, Hurvie Moak, lost control of it. As might be expected, it fell. Fortunately, however, a passerby student wandered into its path and broke the fall. The only injury sustained by the pole was a distinct hairpin bow near its mid-section. As for the loyal student he was all smiles and when pulled from the ground by a powerful wench graciously accepted the plaudits of the deeply indebted workmen.

One of the most outstanding examples of miscasting to come our way in quite some time did so just recently when Gentry Jones was cast as Cyrano de Bergerac. This remark is intended in no way to cast dispersion on the talents of the Jones lad as a thespian. However, if for no other reason than economy, this writer cannot understand why our own beloved Pow Wow sports editor, Sammy Danna, was not assigned this role. For example, consider the amount of costly putty employed in padding Jones' countenance for his "nosy" part, three nights running. Sammy, on the other hand, has the natural profile of an excellent Cyrano and one quick glance at the Danna proboscis will verify any statements or assertions made here.

Incidentally, while on the subject of Sammy, the "Big Bull", I feel I must interject this little tidbit regarding his latest feat of ath-

letic prowess. It seems that while Sammy was taking a picture on the bayou the other day, a rowdy by the name of Harry Petty was spoiling the mood which the Big Bull was attempting to create by repeatedly buzzing the shore in his authentic native outrigger canoe. Angered almost beyond belief, the Bully Boy began to hurl two pound chunks of dirt at the speeding vessel. Not a little peeved at the unfavorable turn of events, Petty determined to come ashore and engage in single combat with the scowling Danna. Unmindful of the hail of missiles bombarding him from every quarter, Petty hit the beach and in a flash was locked in bitter hand to hand struggle with the Big Bull. However, speed, strength and endurance prevailed and after a few moments of savage in-fighting, Petty lay sprawled on the turf, panting and thoroughly beaten.

Innocent bystanders got quite a charge in the Pow Wow office the other day. Lady Stahl, director of publications, a woman much renowned for her powers of astute concentration, was engrossed in the project of banging out a story to beat a fast-approaching deadline. Other activities were humming along on schedule when suddenly one of the Pow Wow dead-heads ran smack into a problem, namely the momentous question of how the third baseman of the Milwaukee Braves, Eddie Mathews, spells his name. Consequently she belloyed out the question that was plaguing her peace of mind. Jolted from her profound scholarly mood, Lady Stahl retaliated with a standard comment around the office as she barked, "Check the Student Directory."

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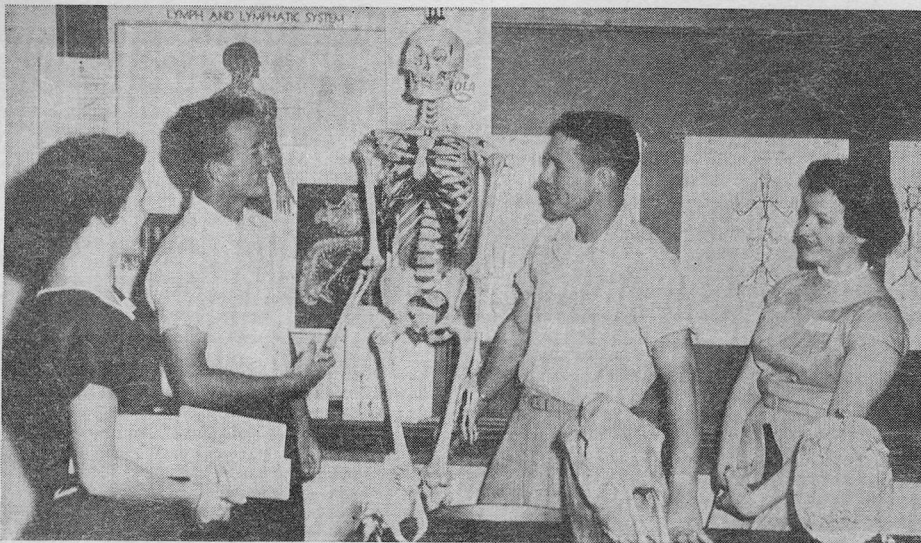
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LOCAL SENIORS show interest in skeletons of many types of animals in the science laboratory at Northeast State. These students were among the hundreds of seniors who took part in the college's Senior Day, which has become a traditional event on campus. Shown, left to right, are Shelby Brown of West Monroe High, Jacky DuPriest of Ouachita High, Ike McMullen, also of Ouachita, and Sue Wilson, West Monroe High.

## Tidwell Named FTA President

T. O. Brown chapter of the Future Teachers of America at Northeast State held an election of officers at its last monthly meeting.

New officers for the coming year are: president, Glenn Tidwell; vice president, Pat Little; secretary, Dorothy Barringer; reporter, Pat Barnes.

Chosen at the same meeting were the most outstanding senior man and woman in education. Each will receive a loving cup awarded by the FTA on honors day.

Chapter members have planned a spring banquet which will be held May 6, at the Redwood Lounge. Members may bring guests.

## Demeter Group Holds Banquet

Delta chapter of Demeter held its annual banquet last Friday at the Trianon Restaurant with President Billy Adcock presiding.

Main feature of the evening was an address by Joe Harris of West Monroe. His topic was "Hitch Your Wagon to a Proverbial Star and 'Keep It Hitched'." He stressed the following points for members to carry throughout life: "Worry is a killer. Be concerned about things you can control but forget about worry; be tactful in your approach. Use common sense and be honest with yourself. Share your problems with others. Above all, have a Faith."

Installation of new officers by retiring president Billy Adcock ended the evening's program. The new officers are Bennie Robinson, president; Thad Busbice, vice-president; Guy Pardue, secretary; Harry McKay, treasurer; Charles Calcote, degree captain; and Charles Walker, reporter.

H. S. Allen, manager of Clover Leaf Creamery, and Tom E. Hicks, prominent contractor of West Monroe, were received as honorary members of the organization. A citation on each was given by Bennie Robinson, incoming president.

## Commerce Group Visits South La.

Forty-one Northeast State commerce students accompanied by five faculty advisers returned recently from a three-day trip to Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

While in Baton Rouge the group visited the Esso Standard Oil plant where special points of interest were pointed out by the company's public relations personnel who related an account of the petroleum industry. They also stated that Venezuela and Iran were the sources of the Baton Rouge project supply.

John White, chief accounting clerk, spoke to the group on accounting and clerical phases of the business.

Members of the group interested in banking visited the Bank of Commerce in New Orleans. A special guide led them through the various departments and explained each one.

Other places of interest included on the tour were: Kaiser Aluminum Plant, Lane Cotton Mills, International House, Trade Mart, and the Pan-American Insurance Company.

## Student Demands New Regulations

(Editor's Note—The story below is a part of the material which lack of space prevented the Pow Wow's running in its last issue—the Wow. It is intended in no way to be offensive—it just turns out that way.)

Ten new regulations were adopted by the Disciplinary Board last week. The Board voted unanimously in favor of regulations which were formed to provide a better environment for students.

1. Students reserve the right to rebel against any teacher in the event strenuous homework is assigned on party nights.

2. Students residing on the campus are compelled to register all weapons and firearms with the President's secretary. Poisonous gas is to be kept in air tight containers. Violators will receive 555 lines as punishment.

3. Women residents have permission to keep beer in the cafeteria refrigerator.

Miss Ada Bess Hart brought four resolutions before the board. They were seconded by Pat Mitchell.

1. It is resolved that Alton Mc-

Cready has the permission of the faculty to take a leave of absence from his school duties to partake in a search for a hair restorer for Francis "Baldy" Yocom.

2. All male students (single) must register at the beginning of the next semester with Miss Sally Smith. This will be done in order to provide a date list for the female students.

3. A certain tract of land has been selected and fenced off on the front campus to provide the Indianites with 'smoothing space.' Dan Andrews, an accredited authority in this field, has been appointed caretaker.

Dr. Ernest Holloway brought the following proposals before the board.

1. Whereas it has been found necessary, a fireman's sliding pole has been placed in the girls' dorm in order to provide a late-hour exit.

2. May 11-18 has been named National Book Burning Week. Students will assemble in front of the Library for a kick-off book fire on May 11. School will be dismissed in honor of the event.

## Beauty Contest Slated to Open

In a recent meeting, a special committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce formulated plans for the 1955 Miss Monroe-West Monroe Beauty Pageant to be held on Friday, June 3.

To be eligible for competition, a girl must be a resident of Ouachita Parish or enrolled in Northeast Louisiana State College, be at least 18 years of age and not over 27 years of age, never have been married, and be a high school graduate by July 4 of this year.

Further information concerning the time and place for registering for competition in the pageant will be announced shortly.

## Crazy, Mixed-up Spy Leads Trying Life

By Richard Tyler

Finding myself with an idle hour the other day, I hit upon the remarkable idea of tuning in on some educational television program. To my overpowering academic joy the show in progress at the time proved to be an engrossing cloak and dagger thriller which concerned itself with the mystery and intrigue which engulfed jolly old fog-shrouded London during the early stages of World War II.

As I have stated, the show had already begun but after a few moments of astute observation the plot became crystal clear to me—it was a veritable gem of abstruse simplicity. The story dealt with

the unbelievable impersonation of a German agent who in reality was a British agent but the Krauts didn't know this, you see. On the other hand, neither Scotland Yard nor the War Office actually knew that the Nazi was an Englishman at heart, which in truth he wasn't. Naturally this evolved into a rather confusing state of affairs and developed to such an equivocal point that the agent, Lord Chauncey, who was masquerading as a munitions expert, Sir Harry, simply couldn't reveal his true identity without destroying the prestige of his other self, Count Ludwig, in Berlin. Tossing a coin, the stout-hearted lad determined once and for all that he was a Limey through and through.

Having chanced to make such a monumental decision, he conceived the daring plan of confiding his real name, whatever it might be, to his English wife, Lady Pamela of Farnsworth, whom he knew to be a stool pigeon. He did this in the knowledge that she would immediately rat on him thereby putting a whooping price on his head in jolly old fog-shrouded London. This in turn would stand him in good stead as Count Ludwig back in Berlin where he could best serve his glorious cause, whatever it was.

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NORTHEAST STUDENTS, Betty Craig and Joyce Dumas, assist in registration of visiting students for the first annual yearbook clinic held on the campus last week. Twenty-six schools from this area were represented by 175 students and sponsors.

## College Honor Society Holds Banquet

Fifty-two new members of the Northeast State Honor Society were initiated at a banquet held recently on the Virginia Hotel Roof.

Dorothy Works, president of the chapter, presided at the affair which featured the initiation and vocal selections by Pat White, accompanied by Connie Pickering. Invocation was given by Rev. Vester R. Headrick.

Decorations with a Mexican motif were used for the occasion. Highlighting arrangements, planned by Mrs. Marguerite Headwick, Mrs. Zanona Flinn and Miss Sara Gambrell, were miniature orchids grown by Dr. C. B. Flinn.

New members include: Doyle Holstead, Maude Marie Holmes, Alvin Lipson, Patricia Raspberry, Marjorie Guillot, Virginia Brun-

son, Alice Jo Lipsey, Sammy Dana, Sally Smith, Zanona Flinn, A. B. Love, Pat Barnes, Helen Clark, Yvonne Fisher Ball, Sue Jordan, Irma George, Betty Pope, Ed Bufkin, Marilyn Lane, Joyce Killen.

Mary Jane Dreasler, Barbara Aden, Linda Hilton, Shirley Lord, Marie Morrison, Jerry Frey, Paul Hare, Catherine Vaughan, Elva Ruth Perkins, Loy Scarborough, Juanita Wall, Mary Watson, Ellen Brown, Marilyn Magnon, Helen Pritchett, Pat White, Alex Roy Edgar, Marguerite Larkin, Robert Fisher.

Bernice Jones, Bert DeLoach, Beverly Durden, Connie Gregory, Bobbie Jean Brock, Florice Bingham, Delores Logan, Cleo Wiggers, Ruby Roach, J. W. Richards, Jr., Yvonne DeVillie, Mabel Hood, and Carolyn McKay.

## Snooper Observes College Life

By Kimball Canterbury

The ole Pow Wow eavesdroppers and gossip gatherers, with their soft sole shoes and binocular eyes, are at it again. They are sneaking about the campus spying on unsuspecting students. So you better hide fast or we'll tell tales on you.

Our search carries us first to the College Friend. There we find Sophisticated Sue and Idle Ike spending a dime in idle time. Jit terbug Jane and Stumbling Sam swing and sway the Kokomo way. Waitresses are furtively looking under ash trays, napkins and dishes for tips without too much success.

Drowsy Dan is sleeping off last night's case of honky tonk phobia. Granny Gossip, Sister Sighs and Princess Pants look at him with all the tenderness of a lynching party and ogie at each other's whisperings. Miss Ego pretends to ignore all, peeps constantly into a tiny mirror from every angle and becomes a looking glass Marilyn Monroe. Out we go. Minutes later we find ourselves

in the cafeteria. Filibuster Fannie is having her usual day. She talks with voice, hands, curves, wiggles and giggles. We can not determine whether she pauses for breath or not. Anyway, her delicate fingers wind up in the plate of Near Sighted Ned. Thinking he found one meat ball in his spaghetti, he spears quickly. A feline scream amid the clamor and din! Ned, thinking that she is commenting on the food, nods, smiles approval, and just keeps right on chewing, never dreaming but what he has discovered one meat ball.

We pass Brown Hall. Nothing going on so we head to the premises of the Fine Arts Building. Eerie sounds, music, mumbling leap at us from every room and every corner. We peep into one of the glasses above the door. Apologetic eyes smile at us. In yet another room a speechless student is attempting a speech. He gestures wildly, swallows frantically while his knees do a stage fright mambo. He opens his mouth, but nothing comes out. Not wanting to become involved, we fly.

So long pal, we'll get together again in the next Pow Wow.

## Baptist Attend Annual Retreat

The annual Baptist Student Union Spring Retreat convened April 22-24 at Dry Creek Camp near Alexandria. Nineteen students from Northeast attended the encampment.

The theme was "Vision—Our Imperative." Messages were presented by Dr. Houston Smith, Dr. Paul Roberts, Rev. Stafford Rogers, and Rev. Jaroy Weber, pastor of the First Baptist Church in West Monroe.

Students who attended the Retreat were: William Busby, Mary Jane Dreasler, Barbara Hale, Shirley Hudson, Joyce Killen, Mary Alice Kilpatrick, Haynes Landrum, Pat Little, Thomas Lolley and Juanita McKaskle.

Merilyn Magnon, J. P. North, Syble Perkins, Lloyd Posey, Thomas Wilder, Ann Williams, Danny Wingate, Jeanette Womack and

## Fads and Fashions

by Ann Griffith

How many times have you been preparing for school, opened the door, and wailed miserably, "I don't have a thing to wear!"?

This is a common occurrence in nearly every household, mine included. Let's stop a moment and give the situation a little thought. Does the college coed need such a tremendous wardrobe to be attractively and neatly dressed? Of course not!

In building a wardrobe, one should keep in mind that college is a very busy place, so clothes should be chosen not only for attractiveness, but for care and upkeep as well.

One's costume may be easily changed, and with little expense by choosing a wide variety of accessories which will blend with more than one outfit.

## As It Should Be Seen

(Editor's Note—The story below is a part of the material which lack of space prevented the Pow Wow's running in its last issue—the Wow. It is intended in no way to be offensive—it just turns out that way.)

The other day I saw Guy Dupriest and Benny Franklin practicing in their modern dance class—pretty good . . . Saw Perry Elder without Betty Shipp.

"Goose" Austin is starting a class in finding your way from Illinois to Louisiana—correctly, that is! . . . I heard Melba Hill say she likes to be called "Petunia" . . . Joe Jordan favors the name of "Casper."

"Ader" Hicks got engaged to Rock Hudson during the holidays. Her diamond has 10 carrots.—She hired Debbie Reynolds to carry her hand for her . . . Mrs. Kirkpatrick has promised her shorthand classes all A's—it seems they all hang out the windows so well . . . "Georgia Boy" Cleghorn plans to join the Union Army as soon as President Slater pays him for this semester's work as watchman.

Harry "Legs" Petty, Bobby "Shutter Eye" Oden, C. J. "Dole-toilzuel" Melancon, Sammy "Munch" Moore, and Richard "Gourd Head" Tyler were arrested

yesterday for the brutal murder of their classmate, Bill "Hup-One-Two" Harrington. They will be tried before Chief Justice Doyle "Cuddles" Holstead—A maximum sentence of one week in Marilyn Monroe's custody is expected. (Tyler had only one comment to make "Whoopee!")

Bill Crowe thinks all girls should wear the new "Dior look." Congratulations to Nora Smith, Nita McKaskle, Dorothy Russell, and Mary Alice Kilpatrick on being accepted by Aldo Ray for his personal chorus line. They will assume the name of the "Battle Cryettes."

Smiley Miles and Bob Patterson have organized a Hop Scotch club. Everyone is invited to attend their meetings which are held each night on the Selman Field runway . . . Tom Spurlock and Bill Hines have offered their services as check signers to President Slater since the state has voted to give back each student his tuition fee.

Sally Hayes, Bob Rogers, Betty Fuller, Pat Barnes, Barbara Gaar, Gaye Whitaker, Sara Hinton, Pat Nolan, Charlene Miller, Sarah Hightower and Barbara Hudson have been initiated into the Down with Boys Club. They have the right idea???

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## Foster Praises Accounting Dept.

A Northeast State honor graduate, Talmadge E. Foster, writes from the University of Texas that the accounting department at the local college offers training that is second to none. Foster, who is doing graduate work in accounting at the Texas University, states that he has classes with young men from all parts of the country and finds himself as well prepared for advanced work as men coming from the higher scholastically ranking universities.

Graduating from Northeast State in the spring of 1954 as a straight "A" student, Foster received the accounting award. He served an internship with one of the local accounting firms. Because of unusual ability he was given an assistantship at the University of Texas.

Last semester he became a member of Beta Alpha Psi which he said "helped me become acquainted with the faculty." The fraternity enters some of the intramurals and Foster played on the volleyball and basketball teams and now is a member of the softball club.

He made an "A" in all courses except one, and he explained that each member of that class made a "B". In the letter to John Luffey, assistant professor of accounting at the local college, Foster stated, "You might emphasize to your students that regardless of what is said otherwise, good grades are the key to any job." He continued that he is personally acquainted with fellows who are good men, but because of their grades will not have the opportunity to prove it.

Foster is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.



AN "ANCIENT" FIXTURE of the campus said its last goodbye recently. The heralds of Spring were the clarions of doom for the friendly old willow tree which had witnessed and withstood the passing of many seasons. Neither rain nor snow, sleet nor hail could do what the slow, plodding steps of progress finally did. Hurvie Moak, superintendent of buildings, is shown overseeing the tree's removal from its post behind the maintenance shop.

## Marine Captain Schedules Visit

Students interested in enrolling in the Marine Corps' officer candidate course or platoon leaders class should contact Captain Jack Erwin in the student center during his last visit to the campus this semester Thursday.

Undergraduates are eligible for the platoon leaders class. Enrollment in the platoon leaders class gives the undergraduate a 1-D draft status, thus enabling him to complete his education prior to active duty.

For detailed information concerning the programs, interested students may contact Captain Erwin during his visit or write to his office located in Room 518, Terminal Annex Building, Dallas, Tex.

## Military Dept. Plans Flagpole Dedication

Northeast's Reserve Officers Training Corps will present a flagpole and a plaque to the college Friday at 10 a. m. in a formal military ceremony. The plaque is inscribed "To the memory of our students who served their country during World War II and the Korean conflict."

Burt Sperry, prominent local attorney and former Lt. Commander in the Naval Air Corps, will be the principle speaker at the ceremony on behalf of the cadet corps.

Sperry was attached to the VF 21 Naval Fighter Squadron in the South Pacific. The squadron served in the South Pacific area for 27 months beginning with Guadalcanal and through the Solomon Island campaign.

The ceremony, which is open to the public, was especially scheduled near Mothers' Day to honor those mothers whose sons were lost serving with the armed forces of the United States. All Gold Star Mothers, families of veterans and citizens of Northeast Louisiana are invited to attend.

## Annette Moak Takes Award

Annette Moak, daughter of Hurvie M. Moak, superintendent of buildings at Northeast, won second place recently in the senior physics division of the State Science Fair Contest in New Orleans. She is now planning to attend the National Science Fair in Cleveland, Ohio, May 10, 11, 12.

Her entry was the results of destructive distillation of wood placed in bottles and labelled according to whatever temperature each specimen produced. With this same exhibit she scored second in the Neville Fair and in the Regional Fair at Northeast.

Annette is 18 years old and a senior at Neville High School. She plans to enter Northeast this summer as a chemistry major.

## Student Geologists Perform Field Study

Study of regional stratigraphy and structure of the Arbuckle Mountains was the main objective of a field trip made by approximately 15 students of Northeast State. They were accompanied by John H. McCarter and Marcus B. Mapp, both of the geology faculty.

The trip included studies of the thickness and facies changes in formations of the Simpson and Hurter groups, structural relations of major tectonic elements, and organic history as deduced from cglomerates.

The students each took a road map and keep a log of the trip from Monroe to Ardmore, Oklahoma. Cretaceous age outcrops in Northeast Texas was observed.

This project was sponsored by the Ardmore Geological Society in conjunction with the Oklahoma Geological Survey.

## As I See It

by Charlene Miller

This seems to be the month for matchmaking. Doris Burnett recently became a "Mrs.;" Bill Bradley plans to make his girl a June bride; Violet Venable's eyes have almost as much sparkle as the engagement ring Bill Kulke has slipped on her finger; Barbara Roberts is sporting a diamond ring on her left hand and Yvonne Fisher is now Mrs. Dayton Ball.

When Mona Lee Ticheli politely asked a small boy at the science fair what made his model volcano burn, he acidly replied, "If you took science, you'd know!" Better not let Mr. Grant hear that one of his physical science students made such a blunder . . .

According to some girls Billy Thompson is "the cutest thing." Seems Mary Jane Dreasler has developed quite an interest in sports cars recently . . . Isn't it odd how so many people have almost the same name. Pat Lynn Danna and Pat Nicholine Danna, Sally Ann Smith and Sally Ware Smith prove my point.

Heard that Mel Gibson and Joe Jordan found that sometimes a flat tire isn't half as much trouble as one that isn't flat. "Smiley" Miles certainly has the right kind of girl in Ann Lane. She helps with his homework.

Noticed "Howdy" Nugent and Bobby Jean Brooks sitting in the library the other night. They didn't look like they were too interested in studying . . . Max Smilow has been keeping Mary Ann Buce company lately. Henry Willis seems to be quite talented. Got a peek at some poetry he has written. Sounded mighty purty, Tex.

When students start spending all their time studying in the library instead of at the Friend, then: Erma McIntyre will fall down to a "B" in history, Tom Reese Hutson will give up hunting and fishing for girls, Peggy Rogers will need to go on a diet, Jimmie Williamson will become a woman hater, Mr. McCann will need a loudspeaker for his classroom, Guy DuPriest will be driving to school in a horse and buggy, and Mary Ann Pitarro will give up the expression "Oh, Girl!"

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"It's only Ed's sister with his laundry."

# Wails and Wahoos

Now that basketball season is over and the rigorous training is gone, the vacationing cagers are doing most anything. For instance, Mel Gibson and "Goose" Austin may be seen taking advantage of the newly graded bayou beach by the president's home.

These two and occasionally a few others just sit under the lazy oaks and cypress trees and fish in the most casual clothes, just shorts and shoes and maybe a "T" shirt to keep the sunspots from getting them. Now and then a ray or two of solar light seeps between a break in the massive green foliage.

The boys haven't solved this problem yet, but you can rest assured they will in due time. The last time I saw them they said the fish weren't too hungry, but that there was much hope for a depression in the water kingdom; outside food would be accepted then. The only catch is that they will administer the worms "Trojan Horse style." At any rate the boys are determined!

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Harold Davis, another of Coach Kil's boys, is trying his luck at another type of fishing. The hook is aimed at the opposite sex. You won't have to go down to the bayou bank to witness this little game. Just walk around the campus, almost any part, and you'll see Harold and Alice Mae Tarpley hand in hand or sitting side by side.

She's nibbling, but Davis apparently isn't using the right fishing lure. Keep on fishing, Harold, maybe there'll be a male depression or something. Remember, Gibson and Austin have hope, so keep waiting.

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While strolling by the tennis court trying to gather material for this column, I saw Pow Wow editor Richard Tyler, former Neville ace, swishing a tennis racket like Jack Kramer. His opponent didn't have a chance for Richard won continuously. I later found out the other player was just learning. Seriously though, Tyler did look fairly impressive (although the match described above is fictitious and mentioned only for effect). Coach Brown should investigate this lad before he graduates in May, or has he already captured him.

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This is as good a spot as any to say I hope everyone enjoyed the "fun" issue of the Pow Wow that recently came out. All the people who bore the brunt of the jokes, or what ever you might choose to call them, took the whole thing like true sports. Of course, everything was strictly in fun, and naturally nothing was intended to offend anyone.

## Indian Track Star Shatters Records

by Dan Andrews

"Records, records everywhere and hardly one left to break." This is the song GSC coaches are singing about Bill McDonald, Northeast State's iron-man of the cinders.

Bill, a Louisianian by birth, grew up in Phillips, Texas. At Phillips High School he was an all time great athlete. He was first named to the All-State football squad as an end. A giant frame of 6' 3" accompanied by natural ability helped him become an all-district basketball star during his junior and senior years.

District track officials saw many records fall the spring of 1953 for McDonald entered five events and broke records in the high jump, high and low hurdles and also won first place in the javelin and discus throws. A fast 14.8 seconds broke the record in the low hurdles. Jumping higher than his own height, McDonald leaped 6' 5" to set an all time high jump record.

Upon graduation he entered Texas Tech, but being dissatisfied,

he transferred to Northeast. After achieving the necessary 24 hours he became eligible for athletics at



mid term of 1955. Now setting a torrid pace on the cinders he has already equaled and broken the GSC high jump and high hurdles records and is now looking forward to the GSC meet where he hopes to achieve even greater victories.

## 12 Coeds Attend 'Play Day' Meet

Twelve Northeast coeds recently attended a "Play Day" of Federation of College Women's Recreation Association. The meeting was held at Camp Kiwanis, near Alexandria, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the past week.

Annually representatives and sponsors from each college of the organization attend this gathering to participate in promotion of sports officiation activities.

Representing Northeast at the event were Joan Buswell, Boots Slocum, Joyce Dumas, Faye Davis, Sara Gambrell, Melba Hill, Barbara Payne, Betty Fuller, Betty Loflin, Joye Kelley, Carol May and Darlene Vining.

Melba Hill presided as president of the LCFCWRA for this year. The recreation program was handled by the Northeast girls with Southeastern furnishing food.

The girls were integrated into playing groups instead of remaining together. Softball, volleyball and other sports were included in the activity program.

Colleges which form the club are Southwestern, Southeastern, Louisiana College, McNeese, Louisiana State University, Francis T. Nichols, Northeast State, Sacred Heart and Centenary.

## BASEBALL NEWS & PREVIEWS

Reviews and previews will inform students about games the Indians have played, with each score, and the schedule for the next two weeks.

### SCORES

- Northeast 1, Mississippi College 0
- Northeast 7, Mississippi College 2
- Northeast 6, Delta State 0
- Northeast 0, Delta State 5
- Northeast 10, McNeese 7
- Northeast 0, Alexandria Aces 3
- Northeast 1, Southeastern 2
- Northeast 9, Louisiana College 0
- Northeast 2, Northwestern 3
- Northeast 3, La. Tech 1

### SCHEDULE

- April 30—McNeese, here
- May 7—Southeastern, there
- May 10—La. Tech, there
- May 13—La. College, there
- May 14—Northwestern, here

## Lettermen To Hold Final Dance May 7

The NL Lettermen's Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday night, April 25. Thirty members present centered discussions around a Sadie Hawkins dance. This dance, approved by the club, will be held Saturday night, May 14, from 9 p. m. to 12 a. m. in the college gymnasium.

This will be a dance where girls will get a chance to date their secret loves. Girls will ask boys for dates. Dress for the occasion will be regular "Dogpatch" attire with couples being named Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.

Ben Burton and his orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are to be sold at the door at prices of \$1.50 per couple and one dollar stag.

## Golf Team Shows Much Improvement

Northeast's golfers play their last matches of the season Thursday with Northwestern and Saturday with Louisiana Tech away from home.

The team, all ex-Neville High School students, includes Bobby Ledbetter, Bobby Garrett, J. W. Richards, Larry Tucker and Johnny Johnson. Although the squad got off to a somewhat slow start April 18 losing to Southwestern, followed by two more setbacks within a week to Louisiana Tech and Southwestern, much improvement is evident with an impressive victory against Northwestern here April 27.

All home games are played on the Bayou DeSiard Country Club course. However, since the two remaining matches are away, the home course naturally will only be used for practice. The two remaining games are:

May 5—Northwestern at Natchitoches.

May 7—Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

## Tennis Team Meets Experienced Foemen

Experienced foes seems to have been the big factor in the trio of losses the Indian tennis team has encountered this season.

However, the Tribe is gaining some of that valuable experience as the matches progress and should break into the winners' column soon.

Southwestern, Northwestern and McNeese are the only GSC opponents thus far met, and according to Coach Brown, these three teams have many excellent players with at least a couple of years experience.

The following is a resume of games scored and those to be played.

### (RESULTS)

- March 14—Northeast 2, Mississippi College 5.
- April 2—Northeast vs. Mississippi College (rain)
- April 18—Northeast 0, Southwestern 6.
- April 19—Northeast 2, McNeese 4
- April 26—Northeast 0, Southwestern 6.
- April 27—Northeast 2, McNeese 4.

### (SCHEDULE)

- May 5—Northwestern at Natchitoches.
- May 7—McNeese at Monroe

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# Northeast Athletes Pick Major League Contenders

by Pete Finlayson  
Staff Reporter

Do you think you know baseball? Can you pick a pennant winner in the Major League race? Well our own "Diamond Wonders" can and have!

Results from a recent survey show the Cleveland Indians as American League winners and the Milwaukee Braves taking the National League. The Indians picked up 10 first place votes, followed by the Yankees with 8. Milwaukee totaled 8 first with the Dodgers running a close second with 7 votes.

This question was asked each team member, "Who do you think will win the pennant race in the American and National League and why?"

Here are the answers which I received.

**JOE JORDAN**, pitcher—"New York Yankees. The Giants in a very close race with the Dodgers."

**TOMMY BOYLES**, catcher—"Yankees, trade with Baltimore and the Yankees are always a good pick. Braves, better pitching and a better bench but the Dodgers will be a close second."

**JIMMY BRADLEY**, infielder—"Yankees, because of more bench power and they are a clutch team. Giants, better all round team"

**CAROL GEORGE**, pitcher—"Dodgers, because they didn't play good last year. Indians, pretty good pitching staff."

**DICK CAMPBELL**, pitcher—"Yankees, power in batting and the addition of Turley. Braves, should have won last year."

**GUY DUPRIEST**, outfielder—"Dodgers, they have the men especially with Campanella in the lineup. Yankees, they have the power."

**BOBBY MAYS**, infielder—"I don't know. I have no idea."

**"BO" LAIRD**, pitcher—"Indians, extra pitcher in Score and more power with Kiner. Braves, in a very close race with the Dodgers."

**BILLY THOMPSON**, catcher—"Red Sox and Redlegs but don't ask me why?"

**HAROLD DAVIS**, infielder—"Indians, best pitching staff and consistent hitting. Braves, good pitching."

**SAMMY MOORE**, assistant coach, infielder and bat boy—"A battle between the Redskins—the Indians and the Braves. Both teams have good pitching and good hitting."

**DON STEWART**, outfield—"Yankees, best all round defensive club, strong bench and good hitting and pitching. Braves, because of youth, good power and pitching and loyal fans."

**HAROLD MOORE**, infielder—"Indians, will outpitch any club. Dodgers, will outhit any club."

**JACKIE NEAL**, outfielder—"Indians, they have Kiner, Lemon, Wynn, Score, Rosen and a lot of other good players. Dodgers, best hitting in the league. Newcombe and Loes are looking good."

**TOMMY LEOS**, outfielder—"Indians, pitching staff increased with Score and better hitting with Kiner. Dodgers, Snider is the best outfielder in the Majors. Newcombe and Loes are improved over last season and Spooner is a fine rookie."

**SAM CAMPBELL**, infielder—"Yankees, they are clutch players. Braves, too much power with Mathews and Adcock hitting."

**TOM HUTSON**, pitcher—"Indians, best pitching staff and strong hitters. Dodgers, because of hitting power."

**CHARLES MAHAFFEY**, outfielder—"Dodgers, Newcombe will win 20 games and because they will hit more home runs than any other club. Yankees, they are money players and Turley will be the winningest pitcher in the American League."

**BOB WATTS**, pitcher—"Giants, plenty power at the plate and good staff of pitchers, also well balanced ball club. Indians good bunch of pitchers."

**GEORGE LUFFEY**, coach—"Braves, because of power, speed, and pitching. Indians, mainly because of hitting and pitching."

# PE Majors To Publish Magazine

All physical education students are engaged in the publication of the Louisiana PE magazine "News Letter" which is published periodically during the school year.

The faculty members will be in charge of various phases of the mimeographed publication; they are: Ada Bess Hart, women's PE; A. S. Huffman, men's PE; Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey, dance; Albert Kay, intramurals, and the varsity coaches, varsity athletics.

This magazine not only covers all the colleges but high schools of Louisiana. In the forthcoming issue, the emphasis will be on the Northeast Louisiana high schools.

The work will be a part of H & PE majors' class projects. Publishing the "News Letter" is one of the many opportunities these students are given to obtain practical experience in their field of study.

Pitching "washers" in a more or less experimental stage has been in progress for several weeks and has proved quite popular with college students.

Primarily, the game is the much

the same as horseshoes. The basic principle is the same. Ordinary washers about one and a half inches in diameter are used, and thrown into a metal cup embedded into the ground to the top rim.

This container is about two and a half inches in diameter. Two are placed about 15 feet apart so that the player throwing must stand on the opposite can and proceed to toss the washer into the other container. The person placing the washer closest to the can makes one point or if two or three of his round discs are closer than his opposition, he gets a proportionate number of points. However, if he places one in the can, he gains five points. The game is expected to grow rapidly in popularity among college circles.

In the men's intramural line, badminton and basketball free throw competition ended recently. Billy Busbice won the free throw contest with Ken Simmons coming in second. Softball competition will continue and table tennis, tennis, and track and field events will begin soon.

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## Summer School To Open June 10

Northeast State's nine-week summer school will open June 10 and extend through August 12.

The summer session will offer special opportunities for high school graduates who wish to begin their college work. Many regular students at the college attend summer school to shorten the time for graduation.

Registration cost will be \$9, and a maximum of 10 semester hours may be earned.

Students entering Northeast for the first time should present high school transcripts and those from other colleges which they have attended in order to facilitate registration.

**Veterans attending college on the G. I. or Korean Bill are requested to clear certification through their local Veterans Administration officers. All veterans must take a minimum of 9 semester hours for full subsistence allowance.**

The summer school program also is designed to meet current educational needs of teachers and administrators and to provide specific courses to fulfill certification and other requirements.

Specialties on the summer school calendar also include workshops on school health problems, P. T. A. leadership conference, speech correction clinic and teaching of reading.

**Dormitory facilities will be available for both men and women. Meals will be served at the college cafeteria from Monday breakfast through Friday luncheon for those who wish to take advantage of this convenience.**

The summer laboratory school will be in operation to serve those who wish student teaching and observation. Parents who desire to enroll children in the laboratory school should make application with Mrs. Evelyn Magee Otts, director of teacher training.



GENTRY JONES as Cyrano and Sandra McAdams as Roxanne played the leads in the recent production of "Cyrano de Bergerac." George C. Brian of the speech faculty produced the three-act drama which ran four nights. It is the first Northeast play to schedule a run this long.

## Snap, Crackle, Pop Circuit Boasts Loot

What modern children consume at breakfast is affecting them educationally, culturally and various other ways as well as nutritionally. The popularity of the early morning fare is determined not by the eaters, their mothers or dietitians but by ingenious copy writers in the employ of the big cereal companies.

Mothers have no objection to their offsprings' consumption of the ready-to-eat foods since it lightens the cooking to say nothing of the dish washing. A whole sink full of cereal bowls come clean easier than the traditional "eggy" plate. It's the constant change and confusion that accompany the purchase of a certain type of food. Most of the time the entire contents of the new box must be emptied into another container in order that the searcher may hold in his hands the "FREE LOOT" that come with it.

A constant shift from one brand to another depends upon the current interest of the eaters. Renowned artists, famous clowns, popular movie idols, athletic champions, well known radio and television personalities add to the pandemonium of grocery buying when they endorse the multiple brands with the suggestion that all kinds of fun can be had for nothing with the free loot.

## Local Men Attend Demeter Meeting

Representing Northeast State at the annual Demeter Fraternity convention held in Lafayette recently were Hezzie Schonfarber, Harry McKay, Bennie Robinson, Thad Busbice and F. H. Holde-man, Demeter sponsor.

During the regular business session Bennie Robinson was elected president of the national Demeter Fraternity. Thad Busbice was elected secretary.

The group was entertained at a luncheon after which they were carried on a tour of the agriculture department.

Northeast's Delta chapter of Demeter was chosen to be host at next year's convention which will be held on the college campus.

Every phase of child development is covered; each change of growth that Junior and Jane pass through is provided for. For that powerful energetic stage a cereal that is literally "shot from guns" is recommended. Genuine regulation U. S. Army chevrons are provided for the boy militant. These come in combat or noncombat style to suit the pugilistic nature of the consumer. After the future soldier is appealed to his mother discovers that silver units also appear on the top of the same box. These units plus a few coins will bring her a brand new silverware pattern.

The companies still believe children read. A big deal in children's classics is displayed on one particular box featuring the following favorites: Heidi, Robinson Crusoe, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Black Beauty and Through the Looking Glass. Poetic children find inspiration in the modern verses covering the narrow sides of other containers.

Boys and girls with a scientific bent of mind are furnished with distance finders, interplanetary coins, rocket ships, outer space helmets and various space control equipment. A super bargain offered for a small remittance and a box top is an atomic submarine that actually operates under water for ten minute intervals provided its "reaction chamber" is loaded with atomic fuel or ordinary baking powder. No mention is made of the havoc to be created in bath rooms upon arrival of the novelty.

Another company adds a musical note in the form of a real honest-to-goodness 78 RPM record. Four different albums are advertised for a quarter and one box top.

The adventurous type is well provided for with a special type of cereal said to be eight times as energetic per spoonful. Additional information discloses the fact that this one made it up Mt. Everest on the first successful expedition and it also accompanied Admiral Byrd to the South Pole. A pattern for the construction of shadow

boxes can be had for a dime and a top.

Collectors go wild with all the miniature hot-rods, frogmen, trains, etc.

Shredded cereal compressed in to miniature bales is accompanied with the offer of a spatula, strainer spoon, fork, basting spoon, gravy ladle, pancake turner and a six hook hanging rack for a sum and a top.

At last the observer comes to one that will sell by itself. It has powerful laxative powers. No, that is not enough. A beautiful rose bush is pictured on the side.

## Literary Mag Delivery Date Set at May 11

Distribution date for Northeast's first literary magazine, "Profile", has been set for May 11. This is a new publication and is a special project of the Writers Club.

According to Sammy Danna, editor of the "Profile," President Lewis C. Slater has aided the staff in many ways and it would not have been possible to publish the magazine, but for his cooperation.

The Literary Magazine contains poems, short stories and book criticisms. It has a 6x9 format and contains 12 pages of a special, heavy book-paper. The cover is made of an embossed green cardboard-like material while the end-sheets are white.

Contributors and the titles of their works include: Violet Venable, "God Is the Jury" (short story); Dorothy Barringer, "Joseph Andrews" (book review); Winona Riggs, "To An Author While Reading His Poetry" (poem); Ken Morgan, "The Athlete" (poem); Ezra Adams, "Thunder Heard Remote" (short story); Lawrence Lipson, "Dance of the Desert" (poem) and Sammy Danna, "I Love All" (poem).

Any student of Northeast was eligible to make contributions to the magazine. The judges were: Dr. Willa Claire Cox, Lewis McKneely and Mrs. Evelyn Chilton, all of the English faculty.

## Hammond Addresses Social Science Club

Northeast's Social Science Club climaxed the year's activities last Friday with a banquet. The dinner was held at the Italian Village Restaurant at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. William R. Hammond, head of the Department of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, was the speaker at the club gathering.

This year's club officers are: Bert DeLoach, president; Charles Traylor, vice president; Pat Barnes, secretary-treasurer, and Alice Mae Tarpley, reporter. Faculty sponsors for the club are W. C. Buchanan, assistant professor of geography, and Thomas McCann, assistant professor of social sciences.

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