



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, May 1, 1963

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EXTRA

POW WOW



EXTRA

Vol. XXIII, No. 27

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE COLLEGE, MONROE, LOUISIANA

Wednesday, May 1, 1963

Sandel Library Opens Next Monday

Cramped-Quarters Are Abandoned As Spacious Library Is Opened

Northeast State College will begin its own special "Library Week" this Friday when the library begins moving from its cramped quarters in Bry Hall into the spacious new Sandel Library, an \$800,000 structure that is one of the finest library buildings in the South.

The new library, located on Hipolite Street between Gunby Dining Hall and Garrett Hall, is a dream come true for hard-working Mrs. Maud Bentrup, Northeast's librarian, but is not without its problems—the main one being the moving job.

Fortunately, Northeast students will make the moving of the library's approximately 65,000 volumes less of a problem with a "book brigade." The students will move the books into the new building during their vacant periods.

The new building will be the third Northeast library. The first was on the second floor of Brown Hall and served from 1931, when the college opened as Ouachita Parish Junior College, until 1939 when the library moved into its present quarters on the first floor of Bry Hall, then called Sandel Library. After construction began on the new building last spring, the name Sandel Library was transferred to it and the old building renamed Bry Hall. The

library is named for Percy Sandel Sr. of Monroe, a former district attorney and judge of the Fourth Judicial District. The late Judge Sandel was a prominent lay leader in promoting the establishment of Northeast.

After the library is moved into the new building, the first floor of Bry will be converted to classrooms and offices.

The new Sandel Library means two things to Northeast's faculty and students — more library space and more and better library services.

There will be more space for staff offices, more space for study areas, more space for records, more space for work areas for the staff and, most important, more space for books.

Sandel will hold approximately 150,000 volumes. The two-story structure is now more than adequate for the library's needs but in the future, with more books and broadened services, it will become crowded too. When that time comes, a third floor may be added. The building was designed to allow the addition of another floor when it becomes necessary.

Books in the new library will be stored in open stacks—any student

(See LIBRARY, Page 3)



LIBRARIAN—Northeast State College's librarian since 1954, Mrs. Maud Bentrup, will probably be the happiest person on the campus next Monday when the new Sandel Library opens to the school. She is to be commended for the excellent job that she has done with what she has had at Northeast.

Books Will Be Moved By Northeast Students

Northeast State College students will be asked to join in an all-out effort to move the 65,000 books in the college's library to the new building Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, with the new facility to open for use Monday, May 6.

All student voluntary work will be done during the students' free time, as no excuse will be given from classes according to the chief coordinator for the project, Dean James N. Nicholson. Also aiding in the coordination of the movement are Mrs. Maud Bentrup, head librarian, and the ROTC staff.

Notice

Classes will be shortened at Northeast tomorrow as the Lectures, Concerts, and Assemblies Committee of the school presents the annual Law Day assembly in Brown Auditorium.

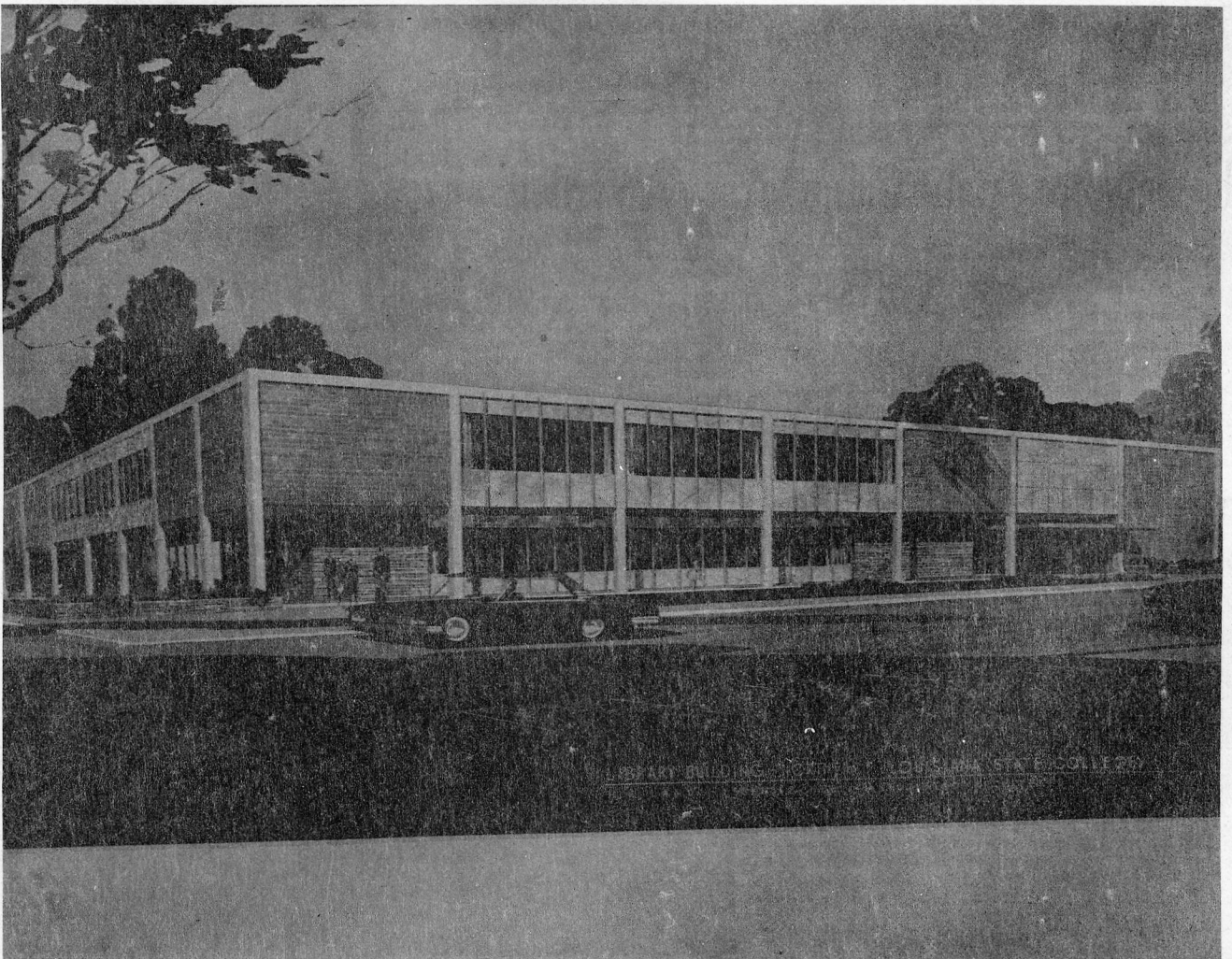
Speakers for the event will be Alvin R. Christovich, attorney from New Orleans and past president of the Louisiana Bar Association, and the Honorable Edwin E. Willis, congressman from the third congressional district.

The assembly tomorrow will be from 10:30 until 11:20 a.m. in the auditorium. All classes through one o'clock will be shortened to 40 minutes with the classes from 2 o'clock to run on the regular schedule.

Dean Nicholson said that the students should report to the back entrance of the old library between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. There they will be formed into groups of 20 with a guide. The students will then carry the books, by hand, to the new building.

Some 25 ROTC cadets will be needed to volunteer as guides for the groups. Those cadets interested are to contact M/Sgt. William Blythe of the ROTC staff.

Students are reminded that no award will be given those helping in the movement other than the satisfaction of having accomplished the mission.



Sandel Library

Letter To The Editor

Time after time I have heard these remarks from various merchants in the Monroe area: "The Pow Wow is one of the finest college papers I have seen."

As business manager of the Pow Wow, this is good for business. But then not all people feel this way. Some say "I don't think the ad is pulling. The students are not looking at my ad. I want to help the college but I must realize something from it if I put money into it . . . It's only good business."

Now these statements are hard to overcome and it makes it hard to convince them that advertising in the Pow Wow does pay off. I am a firm believer that it does or I wouldn't be in the position I am.

Maybe you do not realize it but it is not wholly me, the editor, assistant editor, or sports editor that makes this paper possible . . . it is YOU. Without you and your support of the advertiser Northeast could not publish such a quality newspaper.

Now I cannot go out and buy all the things I advertise and I realize you can't either. But I do buy from the people who advertise with us and if you want to support your college and your newspaper you should too.

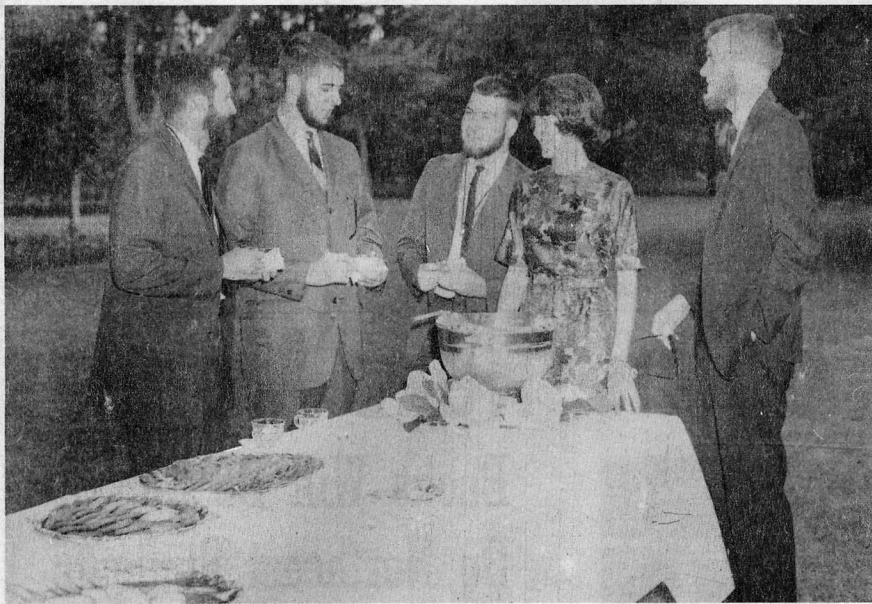
These ads have something to offer you or they wouldn't be in the Pow Wow.

Contrary to many merchant's beliefs that the college people do not respond to the ads, I know that you do. I have seen and heard your remarks concerning them. Even though this is true, the business man doesn't know this because there is no way for him to know except through his profits.

What I am appealing to you for is to read every ad and when you have the opportunity to visit the establishments tell them you saw their ad. You do not only help me out but you help the school as a whole. The man wants to know how good his ad is doing for him and the only way is to tell him.

Ever so often a merchant will try to see how good his ad is doing by offering you something free or something special or out of the ordinary, such as a discount, charge accounts, records or summer pants. They have had little response but I can understand in some cases why the response is meek. You fail to tell them why you came in.

-BILL WELLS



THE BEARDED ONES—"Mike McKinley serves several members of the Northeast chapter of Kappa Alpha at a tea on the lawn of the president's home last Friday. From left to right are Ken Renwick, Max Summerville, Jimmy Caldwell, Miss McKinley, and Charles Garretson.



PRESENTS AWARDS—Northeast State College News Bureau Director James R. Parrish presented awards to the top high school yearbooks and newspapers at the annual Publications Workshop held last weekend on campus. Bo Scarborough is shown as he accepted the plaque for the Bossier High yearbook.

High School Publications Are Awarded

High schools in Bossier City, Shreveport and Tallulah were awarded "Most Distinguished" plaques for yearbooks and newspapers at the second annual Publications Workshop banquet at Northeast Louisiana State College on Friday night.

Schools from 14 other cities were awarded "Certificates of Excellence", James R. Parrish, Northeast news bureau director, announced.

Getting Most Distinguished Yearbook plaques were Bossier High of Bossier City, Woodlawn High of Shreveport and Tallulah High.

Receiving Most Distinguished Newspaper plaques were Fair Park High of Shreveport, Woodlawn High of Shreveport, and Tallulah High.

Getting Certificates of Excellence for yearbooks were high schools in Farmerville, Lafayette (Cathedral High), Lake Providence, Linville, Mangham, Monroe (St. Matthew's), Oak Grove, Rayville, St. Joseph, (Joseph Davidson), Serepta, Shreveport (Jesuit High), and Winnsboro.

Receiving Certificates of Excellence for newspapers were high schools in Bossier City (Bossier High), Bas-

top, LaGrange, Monroe (Ouachita Parish), and St. Joseph (Davidson High).

No contest was held, but workshop officials made these selections for awards to high school staffs who had published outstanding yearbooks and newspapers submitted for the workshop exhibit.



SPEAKS AT BANQUET—Doctor T. J. Kallsen of the Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Tex., was the featured speaker at the banquet held during the Publications Workshop on the Northeast Campus. Doctor Kallsen was well accepted by the audience as he read Poetry to jazz.

Students May Be Jailed On "Go West" Day At NLSC

Friday will be "Go West" day at Northeast State College, where any one who fails to wear something typically western will be put in a special campus jail.

The event is being sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Majors and Minors Club with faculty advisers Dr. Ethel Trice and Dr. Arthur L. Adams of the H and PE Department.

Climaxing the day's activities will be an all-student folk and square dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in Gunby Dining Hall. Dr. Fran Riel, head of the health and physical education department at Middle Tennessee State College, will conduct the dance.

He will address the H and PE Majors and Minors Club tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Northeast dance center of Brown Hall.

Dr. Riel is a past president of the Recreation Division, Southern District of the American Association of

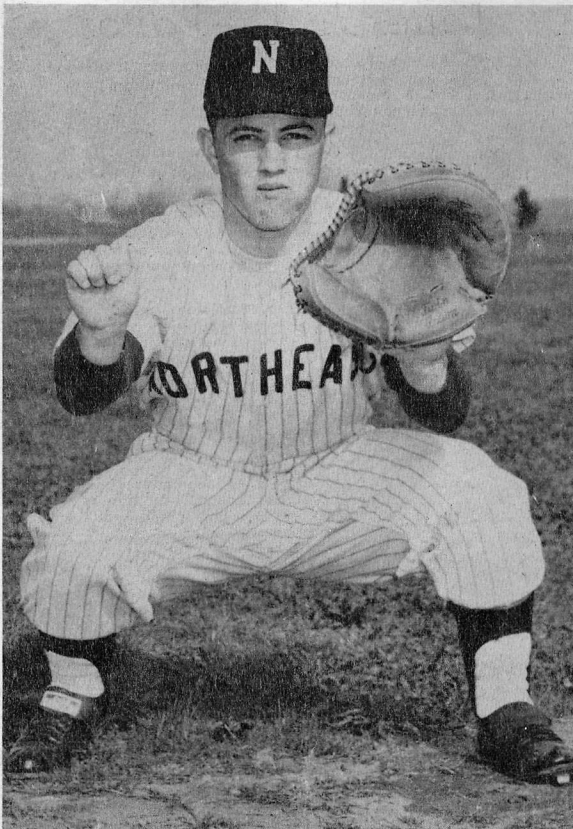
Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and has conducted recreation activity evenings for youth and adult groups at local, state, regional and national conventions. He is presently Physical Education and Recreation consultant for the state of Tennessee.

He holds the A.B. and M.S. degrees from the University of Massachusetts and the Ed.D. degree from Boston University. Prior to accepting his present position he served as backfield coach and head baseball coach at the University of Massachusetts and Middle Tennessee State College.

Dr. Riel has played professional baseball for the Rochester International League and the Sacramento Pacific Coast League. He also played professional basketball for the Holyoke (Mass.) Hurricanes. During World War II he was an instructor in the U.S. Air Force Physical Training Instructors School.



OPENS MONDAY—Glassy doors will soon reflect the busy coming and going of students into the newly opened Sandel Library. Noticeable in the picture at left is a book depository for student convenience in returning books at late hours.



FRESHMAN SIGNAL CALLER—Eddie Kincaid, Neville's foremost contribution to the Northeast baseball team, has been in the catching position for the Indians all season. Prior to Monday's doubleheader with Northwestern, he was hitting a hefty .350 with 21 hits in 60 trips to the plate. Included among the freshman's hits are three home runs.

Tribe Tennis Team Makes Big Comeback

There is no award in the Gulf States Conference for "Comeback of the Year" but if there were, Northeast Louisiana State's tennis team would be the hands-down winner.

The Indian netters won only one dual match last year, and that by one point, and finished in a tie for last place in the GSC tournament. This season they were unbeaten after eight matches and one of the favorites for the league championship.

The top reasons for Northeast's success this year are a couple of outstanding freshmen—Mexican Margo Alvarez and former Byrd of Shreveport ace Richard Campbell.

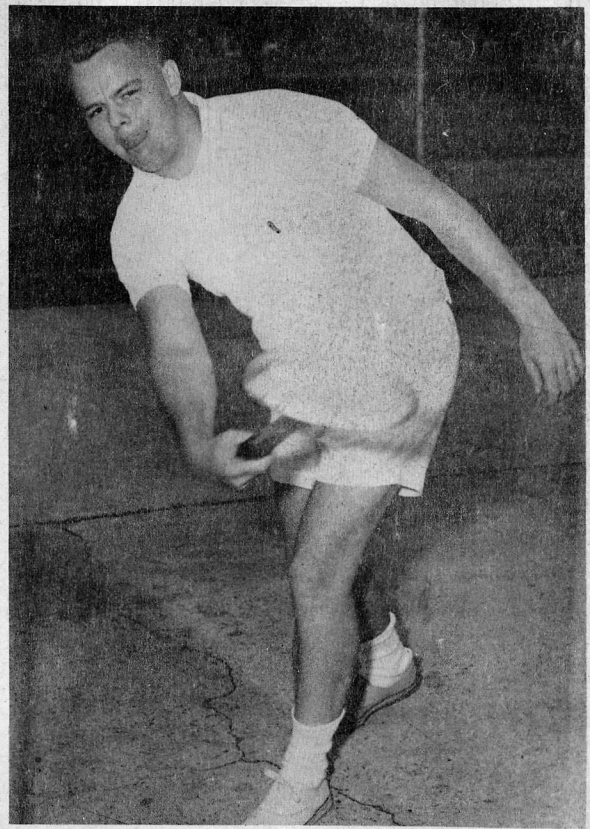
Alvarez is undefeated this year and has lost as many as four games in one set only once this spring. Campbell has been beaten only once in singles and he and Alvarez have yet to lose in doubles.

Campbell and Alvarez, besides compiling good records of their own, have also strengthened the Northeast team down the line. Last year senior Kirk Fisher won only one match in No. 1 singles. This year, playing behind Alvarez and Campbell in the No. 3 position, the Monroe netter with the booming serve is unbeaten and has the best record on the team, losing only 18 sets while winning 96.

Bob Statham, the only other returning letterman from the 1962 team, was 4-6 in No. 4 singles last year. This spring he is 7-1 as No. 5.

Another big difference in this year's club and the 1962 team is the return of Pete Vincent. Vincent lettered on the 1961 team, did not attend school in 1962, and has been extremely tough this year. He has lost only one match while winning seven and he and Fisher are unbeaten in doubles.

Northeast has rolled up some impressive scores in its matches against fellow GSC teams, winning four matches by 7-0 counts. The Indians won one by a 6-1 score and the other by a 5-2 count.



SENIOR NETMAN—One of the big factors behind Northeast's unprecedented success this season has been Kirk Fisher, a senior from Monroe. Last year Fisher played number one for the Indians; however, with the addition of Margo Alvarez and Richard Campbell this season he is playing number three.

Northeast Baseball Club Divides Two With Lions

Left fielder Alton Thomas continued his all-around surge Saturday afternoon to pace Coach George Luffey's baseball team to a Gulf States Conference split with league-leading Southwestern at Hammond.

After winning the first game, 7-2, behind Ed Quimby's four-hit pitching, the Indians dropped the nightcap, 4-2, despite a 3-for-3 performance at the plate for Thomas.

In the opener the Indians plated six runs in the first frame on two walks, five singles, and one error. The other run came in the second inning on a home run by Thomas, the Shreveport freshman who began the season on the Tribe bench.

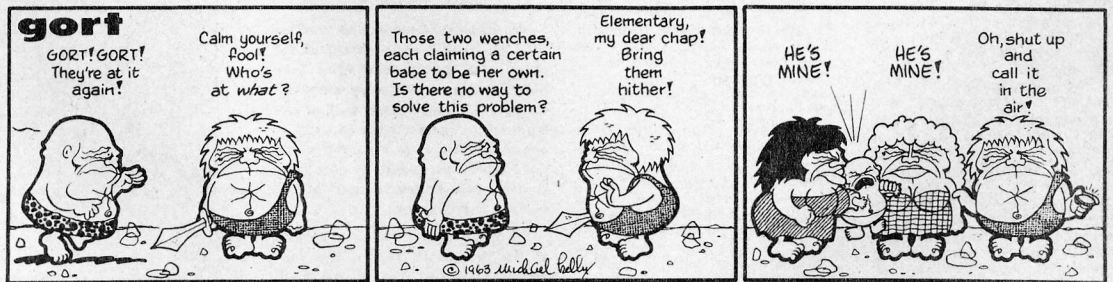
In seven times to the plate Saturday Thomas rapped five hits, scored twice, drove home one run, and stole two bases. His two base thefts raised his GSC total to nine for the season and tied the league record set by a former Indian, Harry Rushing, back in 1959.

After Quimby had disposed of the Lions in the opener, Joe Thomas

scattered seven hits in the second contest to pick up the win.

In addition to Thomas' brilliant performance, third baseman Charley Dykes rapped out four hits in seven trips to the plate, and catcher Eddie Kincaid had three for six, including a home run, two runs scored, and four runs batted in.

LET'S MOVE THE BOOKS



MILE RELAY FOURSOME—These four boys will be in action Saturday night in the first annual Northeast Invitational in the mile relay. The foursome, which has compiled several first place finishes this season is composed of (left to right) Randall Walker, John Baker, Cline Averett, and Mike Wilson. Their best time is 3:13.7. Walker is a senior from Hallsville, Tex.; Baker is a Jennings junior; Averett a freshman from West Monroe; and Wilson a freshman from Monroe.

Indian Golfers Here Friday

Northeast State's golf team hopes to gain a bit of glory with a home match against Delta State Friday afternoon, prior to the Gulf States Conference meet in Ruston May 9-10.

Friday afternoon's meet will begin at 12:30 on the Bayou DeSiard Country Club course.

The Indians, who finished third in the GSC meet last season, have been up-and-down this year. After finishing second in the big Lake Charles Intercollegiate Invitational early this season, the Tribe underwent a long victory draught before finally posting another impressive win over

Millsaps College April 19.

After trouncing Millsaps, 27-0, the Indians were defeated Thursday by GSC rival Louisiana Tech, last year's champion, 14-4.

Roy Pace captured medalist honors to pace the Tech victory. He carded a five-under-par 34-33-67 to beat the Indians' Mark Womack in the feature match.

Northeast's Chip Lyman came in with a 34-36-70 to beat Tech's Ed Michaud for the Indians' best showing.

Other Northeast scores were Henry Hinkle, 78, and Ken Renwick, 75.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOTICE THE SUDDEN BURST OF ENERGY SHOWN BY OUR BOYS AS THEY PASS BY THE INSPIRING CHEER FROM THE COACH'S BENCH."



OLD STRUCTURE—The present Bry Hall on the Northeast Campus, has served as the Northeast library since 1939. Many students have passed under the pine arch through the doors of the "store-house of knowledge."

Library . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

or faculty member desiring a particular book may look up the number in the card catalog and go find the book himself. The open stacks mean library personnel will not have to spend much of their time running books from the stacks to the circulator desk and library users may secure the books they want easier and more quickly.

Presently, although faculty members and graduate students have free access to the stacks, most students must look up the number of the book they desire, write the title and number on a slip of paper, and give the paper to a librarian, who goes to the stacks and gets the book.

Among the new or improved services the library will offer are public typing rooms, the portable sound center, the bibliography room, the audio visual room, the photo duplicating facilities.

Public typing rooms, located on both the first and second floors, may be used by students or faculty who wish to copy something from books. They may bring their portable typewriters to the room and copy to their heart's content.

If the library user has no typewriter and if the material he needs to copy is long, he may avail himself of the services of the photo duplicating equipment which will be installed in the new building.

For a small service charge, whole pages may be duplicated — an especially welcome service to graduate students who must do a lot of research. The photo duplicating room is located just back of the circulation desk on the first floor.

The portable sound center, mounted on rollers, may be moved to any part of the library. Students may listen to records of great music, literature, history and foreign languages through a speaker or earphones.

Lists of books on various subjects will be available in the bibliography room. Here students or faculty members doing research may look up books or periodicals with information on the subject they are studying.

Located on the second floor in a section set aside for the teaching of library science, the audio visual room will be used by library science teachers and also by other faculty members or groups who desire to show slides or films.

These are just some of the features of the new library, which is air-conditioned and modern throughout. Designed by H. H. Land, Johns and Neel, Associate Architects, of Monroe, and constructed by Jesse F. Heard & Sons Construction Company of Monroe, the building contains 57,000 square feet of floor area and follows the divisional plan with reading and shelving areas divided for social sciences, the humanities and pure and applied sciences.

At the main entrance, located on Hippolite, will be a check-out point where a library employee will examine books to make sure they have been properly checked out. Behind the check-out point is the long circulation desk and to the left is the downstairs lounge area where smoking is permitted and library users may relax in comfortable chairs.

Over half of the first floor, on the east end, is devoted to the humanities reading and selving area. The west end of the first floor is devoted to "technical processes"—receiving (mailing, shipping, etc.),

bindery, order department and cataloging.

To the right of the library entrance is the main stairway. At the bottom of the stairway is an attractive planter with stones and plants and at the top is the upstairs lounge area. There is also a stairway on the south end of the building as well as a staff elevator.

The upstairs reading and shelving area is divided into pure and applied sciences and social science sections. The remainder of the floor is devoted to the library science section, which includes the audio visual room, the library science laboratory, a conference room and faculty offices; a staff lounge, complete with a well-equipped kitchen; a work area for librarians; and the rare book room.

The library's rare and valuable volumes include volumes 118-200 of the *Southern Reporter* and all volumes of the *Louisiana Reporter* prior to the *Southern Reporter*, legal books recently donated by Monroe attorney J. Norman Coon.

Another prized collection recently donated to the library is 80 to 90 volumes on the Bronte family. Donated by a Northeast faculty member, this collection includes many rare books published in England, among them the Shakespeare Head Press edition, considered the standard edition of Bronte works. One of the rarer books in the collection is "The Brontes and Their Stars," an astrological study of the famous literary family.

Also recently given to the library were 11 books on Judaism, donated by the Jewish Chautaugua Society.

Since Sandel Library was recently designated an official depository for government publications by the U.S. Division of Public Documents, it will soon be receiving documents and publications which will be excellent sources of information on many topics.

Gifts from alumni, faculty members and friends of the college through the years have made valuable additions to the library and the new building and the forming of a "Friends of Sandel Library" association are expected to create new interest in the library and its services among the students and faculty and staff of the college and the general public.

"Friends of Sandel Library" was recently organized to support the growth of the library.

A staff of 12 full-time employees and 40 student workers will run the new library.

Mrs. Bentrup has headed the library staff since September, 1954. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Louisiana State University and a B.S. in library science from Illinois. The Northeast librarian formerly served on the library staff at LSU and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Other members of the full-time staff are Miss Dora Beard, reader services; Miss Emily Blomquist, order department; Mrs. Zanona Flinn, reader services; Mrs. Birdie Fragala, circulation department; Mrs. Mary Gish Harvey, periodicals, bindery and gifts; Mrs. Margaret McDonald, catalog department and exchanges; Miss Barbara Meades, catalog department; Mrs. Wilma Neveu, circulation department; Mrs. Carla-Beth Soulier, who is in charge of the film library (Northeast is a depository for the State Department of Education films, which are used by schools and colleges in this area); Mrs. Alease Ir-

vine, secretary; and Mrs. Virgie Malone, order department assistant.


Student workers in the library are Carolyn Allen, Evelyn Allen, Lercy McHenry and Delores Tucker of Delih; Rita Bonner of Oak Grove; Grachel Collier Bothe, Jennie Cuave, Agnes McClelland, Willie Earle Mock and Martha Ann Thomas of Winnboro; Emma Jane Bradley and Sara Beth Wood of St. Joseph; Rita Broadway, Sarah Jarrell, Cathey Neese and Pennington Smith of Shreveport; August Courville of Eunice; Mattie Pearl Cruse, Peggy LaCour and Polly Jean LaCour of Olla; Sue Ellen Ferguson of Ferriday; Fred R. Flurry of Alexandria; Michelle Goodwin, Betty Irene Hodge, Sue Jackson and Delores Lindsey of West Monroe; Beth Varnell Johnston of Winnfield; Trena Cherly Lewis of Kelly; Eloite Lively of Baton Rouge; Bennie Joyce Ostten of Columbia; Guthrie Perry of Perryville; Tommy Ramsey of Swartz; Mary Ann Rose of Holly Ridge; Carol Sloat of Bastrop; Lahonda Thomas of Oak Ridge; Betty Walker of Transylvania; Bill Weems of Gretna; and Alvin Wilkinson of Jacksonville, Ark.

Notice

Northeast students will be both behind the scenes and in front of the camera for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon Saturday and Sunday broadcast over KTVE from Neville Auditorium. Students will serve in the capacity of phone operators, to take the donations which are called in, and some students will appear as part of the event's entertainment.

Michael Landon, the little brother of the famous TV family, the Cartwrights, will be one of the main attractions of the telethon. "Little Joe," as he may be called, will be one of several big-name entertainers at the all-night show.

The telethon will start Saturday night and continue until Sunday afternoon. NLSC students are urged to come by and participate in the program.



POW WOW
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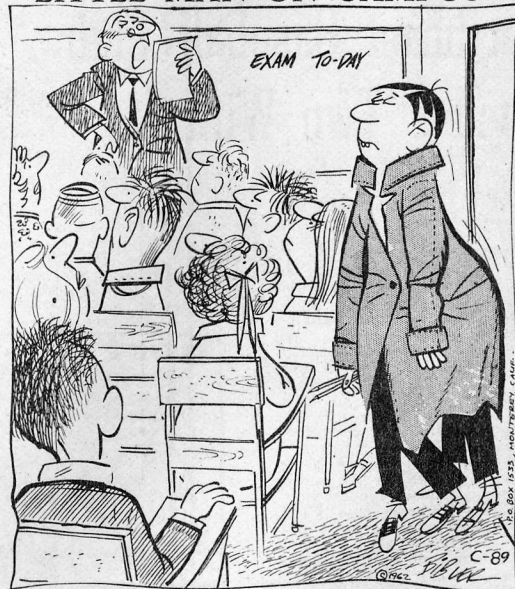
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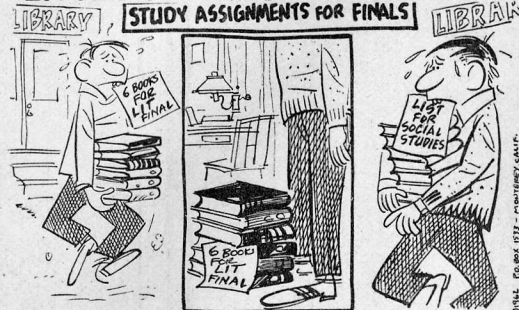
SURPRISE PERFORMER—Recording star Jimmy Elledge made a surprise appearance last Friday night at the Northeast Publications Workshop dance. Tommy Bell and the Belltones provided the music for the evening and Tommy persuaded Jimmy to stop by and do a few numbers for the crowd.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT I MADE IT CLEAR LAST TIME, CLASS, THAT EVERYONE WAS TO DO HIS OWN WORK DURING MY EXAMS."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Vol. XXIII, No. 28

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE COLLEGE, MONROE, LOUISIANA

Wednesday, May 1, 1963

Pennel Vaults New High



Up and Over at 16 Feet and 6 and 3-4 Inches

(Photo By Gary Bankston)

Record Tumbles Again, Bar Remains

Pennel Batters Record For Third Time This Year

John Pennel, Northeast State's world champion high flyer, set a new world record last night in a dual meet here against Northwestern as Pennel vaulted 16 feet and 6 and 3/4 inches.

Pennel's leap eclipsed the record of 16 feet and 5 inches set only three days ago by Brian Sternberg, University of Washington sophomore, at the Penn Relays.

Pennel's record was his third and highest he has set this year, leaping 16-3 at the Memphis Relays, then 16-4 at a dual meet against Northwestern at Natchitoches.

Few people of the several thousand who crowded Brown Stadium cared that Northeast State won the meet, 81 points to 60 for Northwestern, and almost all focused attention on the vault runway recently installed with Grasstex especially to help Pennel attempt a new record.

The Grasstex runway and new 18-foot standards, installed at the same time, are believed to be the best vault arena in the world.

Pennel, who planned to go strictly for the record, did not commence activity until all other contestants had failed to make 14-6, but all—with names of the second-place runners being relatively unimportant but with 14-0 leaps headed by Northeast's Tommy Edmonson—gave way to the favored Pennel.

Pennel commenced at 15-0, made it on the first try. He moved the crossbar to 16-0, made it on the first try. His next attempt was for the world record. He moved the bar upward, and it was measured prior to the attempt by the judges at 16-6 and 1/4 inches. He went over but brushed the bar off with his chest on the way down. Then the bar was returned. Official measurement before the attempt was 16 feet 6 and 3/4 inches.

Every fan in the stadium turned eyes toward the vault ramp. Pennel's stride down the runway was even, determined. When the fiberglass pole bent with his weight, a hushed silence fell in the night. As the pole flipped Pennel skyward, time flew with him, for almost simultaneously, Pennel was over, face down on the sawdust.

Stunned silence turned into thronged crescendo from the crowd. But officials at the standards, though totally exuberant, waited with bated breath. The crossbar had to remain aloft until after the judges measured again.

Officials warned bystanders not to move toward the pit. One attendant was rudely informed to move back. Another attendant, eager to congratulate Pennel, hugged the high flyer at the front of the pit. Almost with brusqueness, the well-wisher was thrust out of the way by another attendant.

The fork lift elevator moved into position and judges Jim Lancaster, Marcus Mapp and Dan Wolinski once again covered the same height only moments before ascended by Pennel. The crossbar remained. The scene of suspense continued about the pit. The judges placed the tape at the crossbar. Had the bar moved during the vault?

Mapp, handling the tape at the crossbar, watched the judge at the level of the runway place the tape. Then Mapp peered studiously at the tape, nodded. Officials at the pit level, signified that the bar had not moved. Still, the judges had to get down and out of the way while the bar remained aloft.

Slowly, almost too slowly, the crowd seemed to thin. The judges descended. Finally, after a few seconds that seemed an hour, the judges were down and away. The bar remained, and Pennel had set the new world record of 16 feet 6 and 3/4 inches.

Pennel didn't stop, then. He moved the bar to 16-9. On the first leap he cleared but brushed the bar off with his chest on the way down. On the second, he knocked the bar off with his knee on the way up. On the third try, he went at least three inches over but again brushed the bar off with his chest.



CHECKS BAR—Judges last night went up to the bar before and after the winning vault to make sure that everything was just right. This is a requirement in order for a vault to be a world's record. The judges were lifted by a special elevator. They stretched a tape from the bar to the ground and checked it several times. Here, judge James Lancaster holds the tape as the others look on. (Photo by Gary Bankston).



CROSSES LINE—Northeast State's freshman hurdler, Dalton LeBlanc, crosses the finish line just ahead of teammate Bob Stratton to take first place in the 120-yard high hurdles. Coach Bob Groseclose's trackmen showed up in good style as the Indian athletes proved the true ability of themselves and their coach. Groseclose's leadership and training has come out clear, for the runners and field men give it just that little bit extra to win the events. (Photo by Gary Bankston, NISC Photographer.)