



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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9-27-1963

## The Pow Wow, September 27, 1963

Heather Pilcher  
pilcher@ulm.edu

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Pep  
Rally  
Tonight

# POW WOW

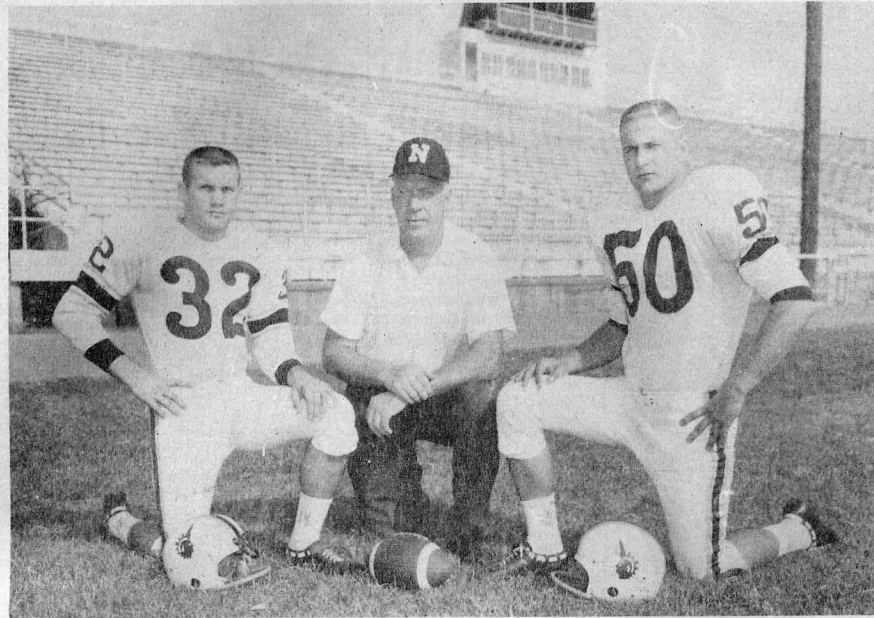
Pictures  
Today,  
Tomorrow

Vol. XXIV, No. 1

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE COLLEGE, MONROE, LOUISIANA

Friday, September 27, 1963

## Indians Open Home Season Tomorrow



**CO-CAPTAINS**—Northeast State opens its home football season tomorrow night against McMurry of Abilene, Tex., and these two gridders are expected to play leading roles for the Tribe. The two seniors, Willie Ragan

(32) and Stanley Starr (50) were elected co-captains by their teammates before the season opener and here are shown with Head Coach Jack Rowan. Both men were standouts against Chattanooga last Saturday.

## Tribe Faces McMurry In Brown Stadium At 8

By KEITH PRINCE  
Pow Wow Sports Editor

Northeast State opens its home football schedule in Brown Stadium Saturday night against the McMurry College Indians.

Starting time for the contest, which is expected to draw a capacity crowd, is 8 p.m.

Coach Jack Rowan will be sending his troops to battle for the second time in 1963 tomorrow night after bowing to a strong University of Chattanooga team, 9-0, last weekend.

McMurry brings a 1-1 mark to Monroe with a defeat at the hands of Corpus Christi University, 16-12, and a come from behind 14-3 victory last week over Howard Payne.

Coach Rowan's Indians are a slight underdog for the contest as they must try to stop an "explosive" type offense which is capable of pulling off the long TD anywhere on the field.

**Pro Style Offense**  
Scouting reports show that McMurry uses a pro style offense built around a strong passing game.

**Films of last week's game with Chattanooga will be shown tonight at a pep rally slated to begin at 6 p.m. on the steps of the CUB.**

**Dean Vogel of Student Services urged all students, especially freshmen, to attend the rally.**

The top men Northeast must stop Saturday are halfback Don Mraz and giant quarterback Stanley Austin who stands 6-4 and weighs 195. Their number one aerial target is Jerry McLeod a 6-4, 215-pound end.

"We have a lot of respect for Mraz and Austin," reports Coach Rowan. "They both throw well with Mraz using the sprint out much of the time from his halfback position and Austin delivering from the drop back position.

"This big end of theirs (McLeod) is reportedly one of the best in southern small college circles and we have worked hard on pass defense during this week."

Against Chattanooga, the Indians matched the Moccasins yard for yard on the ground but had difficulty stopping their passing attack.

**Well Pleased**  
After viewing game films of the Chattanooga contest Coach Rowan reported that, "we were well pleased with the effort of our entire club. Our defensive end play was especially outstanding.

"Carlyle Williams played possibly his best defensive game ever. Linebacker Tommy Beaubé came up with

## Notices

### Selective Service

Are you one of the approximately 150 male students running the risk of being drafted?

Registrar Lake Oxford told the POW WOW today that there are about 150 students, most of whom are in the draftable age group, who failed to give their Selective Service numbers on the S.S. card filled out at registration time.

He must have that number in order for the College to request your deferment.

### DRILL TEAM

Any girls interested in becoming members of the Northeast Louisiana State College Precision Dance and Drill Team should contact Glenda Sue Young or Nancy May during the coming week.

Students will have an opportunity to see the drill team in action with the NLSC band during the halftime of the football game here Saturday night.

## Chief Tate Emphasises Rules

Several new campus traffic regulations were called to the attention of the student body today by Security Supervisor Robert C. Tate.

Chief Tate emphasized the importance of getting cars registered and decals in place immediately. "Tickets are now being placed on cars either not registered or improperly parked," he declared.

Several changes have been made in regulations and are now in effect:

- Faculty and staff areas are marked by maroon or red curbs and are not for student parking at any time.

- Mail truck zone is now a tow-away zone and to park in that zone at any time may result in not only a fine, but towing charges (and possibly storage charges) as well.

- West side of College Avenue is now zoned the same as east side of the same street.

All cars used at any time on the

campus must be registered regardless of ownership. "If you are a student and you use your dad's car only occasionally, you will still be required to register it," said Mr. Tate.

### For Benefit of All

"Our campus security program and accompanying traffic regulations are for the maximum benefit of all," Chief Tate pointed out. "We have added nearly 400 parking places since last year and two spot checks this week have revealed as many as 280 available spaces during morning class hours."

He once again noted campus speed limits. Maximum speed on all streets is 15 m.p.h., except College Avenue, which has been raised to 25 m.p.h. These limits will be strictly enforced.

Traffic tickets must be paid promptly within the time limit allowed, the chief security officer reminded. Failure to pay fines makes a student subject to dismissal from school or other disciplinary action.

Everyone is urged to scrape off old decals when putting on new ones. "Not only is it a requirement, but the old decals can impair the driver's rear view and create a safety hazard," Chief Tate observed.

### Two New Officers

Assisting Chief Tate in maintaining public safety on the campus are three other security officers — two who are new this fall. They are William A. Corbin, who was with the Monroe Police Department for 22 years before retiring with the rank of captain in May, and Travis L. Duchense, also a Monroe resident, formerly in the U. S. Navy.

The fourth member of the campus security force is LeRoy O. Smith, former member of the Ruston Auxiliary Police Department who came here in January. He is also an active football and basketball official in Northeast Louisiana.

All are members of the Monroe Auxiliary Police Department and have full police powers, Tate said.

A security officer is on duty on the campus at all times and is available to give assistance when needed. All accidents should be reported immediately. The proper forms to be completed are available from all dormitory housemothers or from the office of the counselor to men students.

## John Pennel Day Scheduled Here

Northeast State's great pole vaulter, John Pennel, will be honored with "John Pennel Day" here Thursday, Oct. 3.

Announcement of the day of recognition for Pennel, holder of the world record in the pole vault and the first man—and, so far, the only man—to clear 17 feet, was made by the John Pennel Day Committee this week.

The committee formulated plans for the affair in a meeting Tuesday. Represented at the meeting were Northeast State, the United Givers Fund, the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce, the Northeast Booster Club, the Northeast Alumni Association and the Northeast Scholarship Foundation.

A banquet Thursday night will climax John Pennel Day. Also scheduled are a parade and a reception for the star athlete's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pennel of Miami, Fla.

Thursday morning Pennel will help begin the annual United Givers Fund drive with an appearance at the general campaign kickoff at 9 o'clock. The kickoff will be held in the studios of KNOE-TV and will be televised. Later Thursday Pennel will appear in person at business areas throughout the Twin Cities and help in the fund drive.

### Committee Statement

A statement released by the Pennel Day Committee emphasized the honor the athlete had brought to the area through his record-breaking athletic achievements.

"We are holding 'John Pennel Day' to pay tribute to an outstanding athlete and gentleman who, through his athletic exploits, has brought credit to northeast Louisiana and its fine college. We are proud of John Pennel and are using this day to express our gratitude to and our pride in him," the statement said.

The statement continued, "Since Coach Jack Rowan of Northeast has told us that any gifts for John might affect his amateur standing and possibly his plans to try out for the U. S. Olympic team, we are asking that the people of the Twin Cities contribute to the United Givers Fund in his honor."

### Banquet

The banquet ending Pennel Day will be held in Gunby Hall at Northeast at 7:30 p.m. All money from ticket sales above expenses will go into the Northeast Booster Club fund.

Pennel, who is scheduled to complete work on his degree in health and physical education in January, recently completed an assault on the track record book unparalleled in track history. This spring and summer the 23-year-old athlete broke or tied the world vault record seven times, bettered 16 feet 29 inches and became the first man to smash the 17-foot barrier with a 17-3/4 effort August 24 in Miami.

He led Northeast to its fourth Gulf States Conference track title and was selected the GSC's "Athlete of the Year."

## Pow Wow Begins Operations Again

Once again the Pow Wow gets its presses into action to keep Northeast students and faculty members informed on the many and varied activities of the college.

In an effort to make the Pow Wow truly representative of the student body, the staff urges all persons interested in working with them to meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the News Bureau offices on the first floor of Bry Hall. Journalism majors and minors are especially urged to attend this meeting.

As in the past, the normal publication date of the Pow Wow will be Friday of each week with special issues planned for homecoming week and Christmas. There are 28 scheduled issues of the paper. All stories that are to be used in the Friday paper must be turned in to the News Bureau before noon Tuesday.

## Photographers Take Pictures Today, Tomorrow

Individual pictures for the 1963-64 Chacahoula, Northeast's yearbook, are being made in the College Union photo studio (Room 101), announced Lady Stahl, yearbook advisor.

The schedule for pictures is as follows: Friday, 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. through 1 p.m.

Co-editors Shirley Allen and Jan Hallmark request all students and faculty who have not already done so to have their photographs made before the deadline.



**CHEERLEADERS**—Ready to raise the Indian War Cries at tomorrow night's football game with McMurry are the Northeast cheerleaders. Keeping spirit up and cheers

loud are from left to right, Charlotte Daniels, Gary Malehorn, Sandra Peters, A. W. Steed, and Linda Mangum.

# Ten Senior ROTC Cadets Enlist In Army Program

Ten senior cadets in the Northeast State College Reserve Officers Training corps are taking to the air this fall.

The cadets are enrolled in the newly established ROTC flight training program, which is sponsored by the United States Army and is available only to cadets enrolled in military science IV.

Cadets enrolled in the course are Walter L. Duckworth, James I. McGough, Julian Mehl, Danny G. Miller, Jerry H. Pace, Herschel O. Ryan, and John R. Smith of Monroe; Douglas R. Jones of Pioneer; Arville W. Steed

of Shreveport; and Donald S. Walker of Oak Grove.

Conducted by Fleeman Flying Service at Selman Field, the program consists of 35 hours of ground instruction and 36½ hours of flight training. All training is conducted at no expense to the students.

Also, the cadets taking the program have agreed that if commissioned at the time of graduation, they will volunteer for Army Aviation Flight Training and assignment; and that, if they successfully complete initial Army Aviation Flight Training, they will serve for not less than three consecutive years.

# PMS Names Cadet Colonel Steed As Head Of Northeast State Cadets

Cadet Colonel Arville W. Steed of Shreveport has been appointed as Brigade Commander of Northeast's Reserve Officers Training Corps by Lt. Col. Meredith L. Shumaker, Professor of Military Science.

Steed will command 921 Northeast cadets that compose the college's cadet brigade, which is made up of three battalions.

Cadet officers on the brigade staff who will work with the brigade commander include Cadet Lt. Col. Raymond L. Hawkins of Monroe, and

Cadet Major Donald S. Walker of Oak Grove.

Cadet Lt. Cols. Donald E. King and Robert L. Gill of Monroe and Melvin Rabin of Jacksonville, Florida, have been named as the commanders of the three battalions.

Students named as company commanders include Cadet Captains Kenneth E. McKenzie, James I. McGough, Walter L. Duckworth, Thomas W. Jefferson, and Danny G. Miller of Monroe; James R. Arnold of Crowley; David M. LeBleu and Elzey J. Baker of Jennings, and Harold J. Mason of El Dorado, Arkansas.

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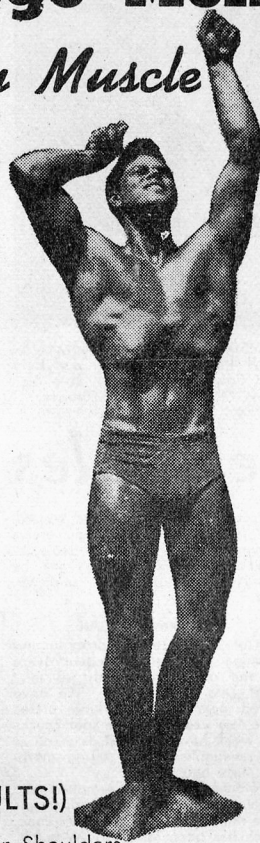
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# Concert Association Slates Seven Events

Northeast State students will have the opportunity to view some of the finest talent found in various fields through the Northeast State Concerts Association program for this academic year.

Seven outstanding events have been scheduled for the 1963-64 season, beginning with a Sunday afternoon performance on Nov. 10 of "Tosca" in English by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre.

Also scheduled are the Chicago Opera Ballet; the Broadway hit musical, "Camelot," and the famous duo piano team of Whittemore and Lowe.

Monroe's own Twin City Symphony Orchestra will present two concerts for members of the Association.

One additional attraction will be announced within a few days, Dr. Lemert said.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, with Boris Goldovsky as director, will appear in its eighth season of national tours which have become a hallmark of American opera tradition away from the major centers of opera. "Tosca" will be presented in its special Goldovsky version in English by a brilliant company of 50, including chorus and orchestra.

"Camelot," the Broadway hit of a season ago, will highlight the season here with a stunning new production of the story of King Arthur, Guenevere and Sir Lancelot and will feature a major star in the leading role.

Founded several seasons ago with the Chicago Lyric Opera, the Chicago Opera Ballet has risen to a place of prominence among American ballet companies. A large measure of its success is derived from its talented director-choreographer, Ruth Page, a veteran of the famed Diaghileff Ballet Russe and other major ballet companies both in the United States and Europe.

### Notice

NLSC students may still purchase memberships to the Monroe Little Theatre. Student memberships are one dollar, with a fee of one dollar to each of the five plays presented.

Plays for this season are: "Auntie Mame", "The Glass Menagerie", "Once Upon a Mattress", "Breath of Spring" and "Take Her, She's Mine".

Contact the Little Theatre at FA 3-1235 for tickets.



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### BROASTED CHICKEN

For and About

# CAMPUS GREEKS

Excitement is high among all of the campus Greeks and rushees as NLSC winds up a week of sorority rush, with the fraternities yet to go. Parties, Coke-dates, new faces, names and lots of fun served to make this week a memorable one for many Northeast coeds.

## Phi Mu

Sorority rush is now in full swing, and Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Mu has really been busy meeting and entertaining rushees. The Panhellenic Tea on Friday, Sept. 20, was a successful beginning for a wonderful rush week.

An Alumna Reception was given by the Monroe Phi Mu Alumna Club Monday, Sept. 23. It was held in the home of Mrs. Hershel Gentry, Jr. The "Pink Palace Saloon" was the setting for Phi Mu's western party Wednesday night. Rushees were entertained by chorus girls, cow punchers, and even a pink mule.

The final party will be held tonight in the CUB. The excitement is definitely rising, as bids are to be issued to future sorority members tomorrow morning.

Congratulations from the entire chapter are extended to Laney Ware, who was initiated into Phi Mu Sunday, Sept. 22. Laney is a junior majoring in speech and presently holds the title of Kappa Alpha Rose.

## Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi, national women's social fraternity, opened formal rush with a lawn party Monday afternoon in the garden of Mrs. Carl McHenry.

At the entrance of the garden the rushees were greeted by the receiving line which consisted of Mrs. Robert MacCurdy, district advisor from Shreveport; Paula Lawrence, collegiate president and Mrs. John Cale, alumnae president.

The rushees were guided through the lovely garden to lawn tables

where active members explained the various displays of posters and information about the organization. After completing the tour of the garden the rushees were ushered into the house where refreshments were served.

The CUB was the setting of the second party Tuesday night, with "Tea-House of the A O Pi Moon" as the theme. Rushees were met by active members dressed in authentic Japanese dress and to help bring the rushees into the mood of the party, they checked their shoes at the door and sat on the floor on throw rugs and pillows throughout the evening.

Spiced tea and fortune cookies were served while the rushees were led in song by the active members. Entertainment for the party consisted of a dance performed by several of the members and a song solo by Lee Ann Lewis.

The third and final rush party, A O Pi Goes Western, was held Thursday night at Grecian Bend. The rushees were met in front of the CUB by the actives and were taken to the party in hay wagons. Grecian Bend was transformed into Dodge City for the evening and the rushees were entertained with a skit and songs around the player piano after a hearty meal.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Epsilon Mu Chapter of Tau Epsilon has begun making plans for Fall Rush. Province Supervisor Jim Backstrom will be on hand to assist Epsilon Mu in its rush program. President Larry Cook, and Rush Chairman Robert Vance are looking forward to a successful semester for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Editor's note: Greek organizations not represented in this column did not hand in information. Material for publication must be turned into the Pow Wow office before noon on Tuesday.



ENJOY CONVERSATION—Chatting at the Panhellenic Tea which officially opened fall sorority rush at NLSC

are members of Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Mu and prospective rushees.

# Tea Opens Fall Rush

Sorority activities for the fall semester at Northeast Louisiana State College were ushered in by a Panhellenic tea Friday afternoon in Breard Hall on campus.

Participating in the social event honoring women students were members of collegiate chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu, sorority alumnae and special guests.

Extending courtesies in registering were Misses Diane Heard, Mary Jane Parnell, Jean Rogillio and Cecilia Bland.

Guests were ushered into the spacious reception room overlooking Bayou DeSiard. Here they were received by Misses Lee Ann Lewis, Eleanor Harmon, Wanda Adcock, Connie Greene, Paula Lawrence, AOPi president, Camilla Harmon, Phi Mu president, Mrs. George T. Walker, Miss Alma Lufcy, Mrs. Robert MacCurdy of Shreveport, national district collegiate adviser of Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Clifton Flinn, Mrs. Beryl Franklin, Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl and Miss Frances Baldwin.

Alternating in serving punch from silver bowls at either end of the table were Mrs. Prentice Gray, Mrs. Davis Bingham, Mrs. R. M. Simon-ton and Mrs. George Weaver.

Climaxing the occasion's festivities was a style show, which included varied costumes and accessories

which would appeal to any coed. Clothing from The Palace was modeled by sorority women, Gail Shou-dy, Hazel Hoben, Laney Ware, Penny Williams, Gail Sawyer, Alice Butler, Joyce Mullins and Pat Twiner.

Against a background of soft music, Miss Ann Lewis presented the models and gave interesting commentary on the costumes ranging from play suits to brilliant evening gowns, which were viewed by over one hundred persons.

# Around The Campus

## The Jesters

The Jesters (formerly known as the speech club) extend a welcome to all NLSC students interested in the speech arts. Any student, whether majoring, minoring, or interested in speech, drama, radio, debate, or speech therapy, is invited to join the ranks of The Jesters.

Watch the speech department bulletin board in Biedenbarn Hall. A call meeting will be announced soon, or contact Mr. James Parkerson, Mr. George Brian, or Mr. Claude Fuller, speech instructors, about membership.

## Circle K

The Northeast Circle K Club wound up its 1962-63 year by taking top honors at the Eighth Annual International Convention held in Norfolk, Virginia, during the month of August.

The local chapter won the first place award over 580 clubs located in Universities and Colleges throughout the nation and Canada. The award was given for the best service project by the individual club. The Northeast club worked jointly with the Monroe Jaycees on the Polio Inoculation project in which over 200,000 people were reached. The Circle K's had over 189 man hours on this project.

## Baptist Student Union

A progressive "Eat-Nanny" is being sponsored by the Baptist Churches of the Twin-Cities. This is something new at Northeast and will give the Baptist students a chance to get acquainted with the different churches of both Monroe and West Monroe. School clothes (and an expandable belt) are recommended. Transportation will be furnished and will leave Gunby Dining Hall to-

morrow evening at 6:30. The following courses will be served:

- Appetizer — Parkview Baptist Church
- Hors-d'oeuvre — Emmanuel Baptist Church
- Salad — First Baptist Church of Monroe
- Meat Course — First Baptist Church of West Monroe
- Dessert — College Place Baptist Church
- Demitasse — Lakeshore Baptist Church

## Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honor fraternity, will begin its first academic year on the NLSC campus this fall.

Granted a charter during the summer, the NLSC Omicron Chapter will strive to further dramatic activity on the campus.

Faculty advisors are George C. Brian and Claude Fuller.

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Editorially Speaking

# You're Indians Now

Hundreds of new students have now officially become members of the honored tribe of Northeast Louisiana State College Indians after going through almost a week of orientation and registration.

All of these former Lions, Tigers, Eagles, Rebels, etc., may now put aside these old high school emblems and take up the banner for their newly found home, that of the Northeast Indian. It has always been said that no one could serve two masters and any student who goes through the entire process of registering for a freshman class at any college must dearly want to attend that school. That first day should be the day that the "rebel yell" goes into the book of memories and that "Indian war cry" becomes a thing of reality.

Too many students take school spirit too lightly. What is college for to this minority? It couldn't be strictly education, for education includes participation in these many school sponsored activities. This participation gives a student something to be proud of, something to yell about.

Northeast will be well represented in each of the Gulf States Conference sports this year and the student body should be well represented at each

of the athletic contests. Students at Northeast should remember that they are young Indian braves, and Indian braves follow the chiefs in victory and defeat.

Many students remark, "But I was an Indian in high school, why should I not wear my old emblem." Well, that was not the Northeast tribe, and can anyone imagine a Comanche in a Sioux tribe?

All good Indians have a loud mouth and like to yell and really let the enemy know that they are around in battle. Tonight, the Northeast tribe will have a chance to loosen their lungs at the pep rally. The Northeast cheerleaders have come up with many new ideas this year and if the student body wants to be at its top for the first home game tomorrow, it should get a little practice at the new yells tonight.

Many "little" Indians think they should be "chiefs". Have you ever heard of a brave jumping to be chief after only a few weeks with the tribe? Northeast Indians have to earn their rank and have to work to earn it. If they want to be chiefs, they must first be warriors.

"Ah wa wa wa . . .", I'm warning up, care to join me?

## Double Talk

by the co-editors

Northeast students from time to time see things around the campus they would like to see changed. One way to see that something is done about these things is to write about them in the college newspaper.

The co-editors of the Pow Wow would like to invite each student to write a short paragraph about things he would like to see changed or write a paragraph about something he really likes. The co-editors will take these letters, investigate the subject, and respond in the Pow Wow. Of course the letters will be printed along with the response and the name of the author of the letter.

Through such a column, to run each week, the co-editors will be able to shed light on subjects that may not be very clear to new students and even those who have been here for some time. In order to make such an effort a total success, students will have to do their part and let their feelings be known.

Selection of material to go into the column will be left entirely up to the editors. All material that has a good basis or is a constructive criticism will be used.

# New Transfer Students Speak About NLSC

by Pic Firmin

"I just love it," bubbled the chic blonde, "Everyone is so friendly and the teachers seem encouraging and the Student Union—gosh—have you ever seen a more swinging student union?" I agreed that I had not and before I could ask a second question—the first had been an impressive—"What do you think of Northeast?"—she proceeded to exhort the wonders of our "compact" campus here on Bayou DeSiard.

"Everything is so modern," the blonde continued. "Why, Cospir Hall, that's where I live, is just wonderful. It's big and cozy and fresh looking. I'm not exaggerating either, Northeast is 10 times better than the last college I attended."

The enthusiastic young lady in the preceding paragraphs was only one of many transfer students interviewed and queried on their impressions of Northeast. Most of the responses appeared to be in one degree or another a paraphrase of the blonde's statements but with a bit more detail edged in and of course some sincere criticisms.

Jerry Kirby, a pre-law transfer from Louisiana Tech noted that the NLSC campus is more attractive than his previous abode.

Questions asked the transfer students ran the gamut from a general, "What type of atmosphere do you think the Northeast campus generates?" to a specific, "How would you solve the parking dilemma here?" Answers to the latter question were surprising.

"You don't have a parking problem here," stated Gini Sprague, a junior sociology major from Kansas State U. "Anyone who thinks so should visit Kansas U.," she invited.

A graduate student in pharmacy who has attended four different colleges in Texas and Louisiana agreed that parking spaces at NLSC were easier to find than at other institutions.

"But," teased Beverly Jane Tucker, "The vacant spaces are always in another section." Already the victim of a parking ticket, the senior in elementary education, pondered that there must be some solution in the quest for more parking spaces. She said that her last college, Millsaps, Miss., didn't have such a problem but she knew of other colleges where certain convenient areas were designated for teachers, fringe areas for freshmen, and all other available space for remaining students, with visitors getting a small parcel also.

An ex-LSU student who said that he was familiar with parking problems there and at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. noted that Section No. 1 often had "scores of vacant slots" but he dare not park there for fear of being tagged with a ticket. He said that his own parking section seemed "eternally full."

The question wasn't asked, but four interviewees commented that freshmen at Northeast have it easy.

Most students questioned seemed to appreciate the "togetherness" atmosphere on campus and one even described it as "home at home." Friendly, cozy and convenient were often used by the transfers in describing their opinions of Northeast.

A nursing student from Northwestern, Judy Ann O'Donovan explained that there was more intermixing between the different grade levels here. She said that communication between freshmen and upper classmen was easier here and that she had not noticed any class consciousness.

per cent approval of the dining hall food. The lone dissenter said he had a cold and couldn't taste anything yet.

Rating high on the list of "likes" is the Student Union. While most said that they enjoyed passing the idle moments and meeting friends there, one co-ed type freshman exclaimed, "I could just live there."

Convenience seemed to have a great appeal to most of the students interviewed. Comments ranged from "Why, everything is at your fingertips," to, "There's no need to rush, I've got three classes in one building."

To a question about the aesthetic beauty of the campus Maureen Ann Kelly had much to say, "It looks like my idea of what a college campus should look like. The buildings are in good taste and located properly. And the landscaping offers an air of security with an abundance of trees and greenery. I remember the landscaping at Dallas U. Of course it was still fresh but things looked so barren."

# Northeast Changes Name Four Times Since Established

by MARGARET PETTIJOHN

What's in a name? Men like big names; women like to change theirs. It's not surprising, then, that our Alma Mater has changed its name four times since it opened for its first session in September, 1931.

The opening day at Ouachita Parish Junior College saw an 11-member faculty begin classes for the 416 enrolled students in T. O. Brown Hall, the first building on the campus. The school was a joint project of the parish school board and the police jury, who purchased 38.1 acres of land for what was then expected to be only a local center of learning.

In 1934, the college became part of LSU and was known as Northeast Center of Louisiana State University until five years later when the name was changed to Northeast Junior College of LSU.

During the '30s, the growth of the college accelerated and many permanent buildings such as a steel stadium seating 4,000, a library building with more than 40,000 volumes, and a Fine Arts Building were erected.

Northeast became a four-year, degree-granting institution in 1950 and the name was changed to Northeast Louisiana State College, separating it from LSU and placing it under the control of the State Board of Education.

Among the buildings added to the campus site in the '50s were a \$700,000 Administration Building with offices, classrooms and an amphitheatre seating 200; a \$300,000 wing added to the Fine Arts Building with offices, studios, practice rooms, and a 210-seat auditorium, and a Student Center. Other new buildings included two women's dormitories, the Agricultural and Home Economics Building, an infirmary and a men's dormitory.

George T. Walker assumed the office of president of the college July 1, 1958, from his post as dean of administration and dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at Northwestern State College.

Northeast became a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1959 and holds membership in seven pre-professional associations.

Many of the buildings on Northeast's campus were named for prominent men and women in the history of the area.

Biedenharn Hall, the Fine Arts Building, was named for Joseph Augustus Biedenharn, the first man to bottle Coca-Cola. Serving as Commissioner of Streets and Parks, he opened the first street in Monroe, planted the oak trees in Forsythe Park and on Forsythe Avenue, sold to Monroe the grounds for Bernstein Park, and gave for the forming of a country club the original grounds of Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

Breard Hall, women's dormitory, was named for Marquis John Louis Alexander de Breard of France, who brought seven families to United States after the war between England and France. Learning that his family

had settled in this area, he obtained a land grant for himself and served as assessor of Ouachita Parish.

Bry Hall was named for Henry Bry, a native of Switzerland. He was serving as a parish judge at the time Ouachita Parish was incorporated. He was also a member of the state constitutional convention, one of the administrators of a school established on the original site of Fort Miro (now Monroe), and one of the first trustees of an academy in Monroe.

Caldwell Hall, pharmacy building, was named for Stephen A. Caldwell, who devoted his adult life to public education. He served as dean of Northeast Junior College 1936-37 and coordinator of junior colleges as dean of the junior college division at LSU from 1944 until his death in 1956.

Cosper Hall, women's dormitory, was named for Annie Gray Cosper, one of the first women in this area to hold a degree. After her first husband, Dr. William Bloxom, died she traveled to Baltimore looking for a doctor for the Monroe community. Getting Dr. William Yeldell Cosper to come to Monroe, she later married him.

Filhoil Hall, agricultural and home economics building, was named for Don Juan Filhoil, who established Fort Miro in 1785, where Monroe now stands.

Garrett Hall, biology-geology building, was named for Franklin Garrett, who was one of the founders of the Monroe school system. In 1888, he was appointed to represent the Fifth Congressional District on the State Board of Education—a position he held until his death in 1896.

Gunby Hall, cafeteria building, was named for Andrew Augustus Gunby, who is credited with the first move, in 1881, toward making LSU a coeducational institution. He also served as judge on the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Harris Hall, women's dormitory, was named for Susie West Harris, who devoted her adult life to teaching young people. In 1900 she joined the faculty of Ouachita Parish High School, and held the position for 26 years.

Madison Hall, men's dormitory, was named for H. Flood Madison Sr., who was a member of the Morehouse Parish School Board and of the State Board of Education. President of the Bastrop State Bank from 1900 until his death in 1924, he was also a member of the constitutional conventions of 1913-21.

Nicholson Hall, men's dormitory, was named for James W. Nicholson, who became president of LSU in 1883. Since LSU was a military school, the governor conferred the title of colonel on him. He published numerous pamphlets on mathematics, and his textbook has been used extensively.

Sandel Library, the newly constructed library containing 150,000 volumes, was named for Percy Sandell Sr., a prominent man in Ouachita Parish affairs. He served as dis-

trict attorney, judge of the Fourth Judicial District, and was one of the 10 men who made possible the building of Camp Ki-Ro-Li. He was one of the strongest supporters for construction of a new Ouachita Parish Courthouse and a juvenile detention home, and a leader in promoting the establishment of a junior college in Monroe, which later became Northeast Louisiana State College.

Stubbs Hall, the administration building, was named for Frank Peter Stubbs, who was appointed Confederate States Marshal for Louisiana in 1864—a post he held until the end of the war. An extensive landholder, he held interest in several business concerns and, although he was never a voluntary candidate for any office, he served as senator from 1876 to 1879 by choice of the people of his district.

Since that day in 1931 when the college opened for its first session, Northeast has continued to expand in enrollment, curriculums, buildings and facilities.

Last year the College enrolled 3,315 students and prospects are excellent for an even larger number this year by the time registration closes.

Work has already begun in preparation for construction of a new \$1.2 million men's dormitory, the first building to be erected on the college's newly acquired 70-acre tract across Bayou DeSiard from the present campus. This new tract will bring the total area of the campus to 136 acres.

Future plans call for relocation of all athletic facilities and all future housing for men on the new part of the expanding campus.

# Construction Begins On Dorm Across Bayou

In this stage of the game, it might take just a little bit of imagination, but look across the bayou from the campus and try to visualize the area as it will appear in about a year.

A modernistic three-story residence hall for men will be located on the College's newly acquired 60 acre tract located on Bayou DeSiard. The dormitory will be air-conditioned and designed along lines of the buildings built on the campus during the past two years. The dorm rooms are designed on the suite system, with two rooms to a suite, and two students to a room. Each suite will have a private bath.

Acquisition of this land is described as the greatest single development for Northeast since its establishment as a degree-granting institution.

"The purchase of this land is a part of the State Board's indicated long-range need for a hundred additional acres," Dr. George T. Walker, president of Northeast, said; "The Board's program calls for the relocation of all athletic facilities, including a gymnasium for men, ROTC facilities, and future housing for men."

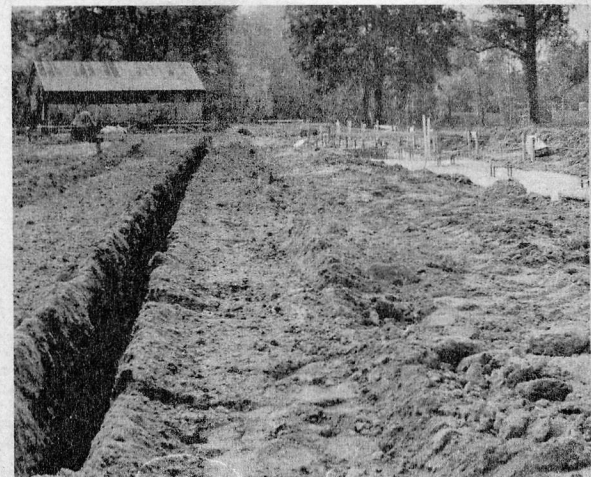
President Walker announced that construction will be financed by issuance of revenue bonds to private enterprisers. There will be no underwriting of the project by the Federal government.

Purchase was authorized by Gov. Jimmie H. Davis and the State Bond and Building Commission, at a cost of \$325,700.

Housing 384 students, the dorm will feature a lighted patio between the lounge area and the bayou to take full advantage of the scenic location.

Development of this land contemplates that a bridge or roadway will be constructed across the bayou as an extension of Hippolite Street.

Campus-dwelling students gave 99



NEW DORMITORY?—No that's not the new dormitory in the background but this is the site of the future \$1.2 million men's dorm. Work has just begun on the structure that will include many facilities presently not included in dormitories on our campus.



## POW WOW

Member

### Associated Collegiate Press

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Photographers..... Bob Frazier  
                                 Reggie Vaughn  
Business Manager..... John Clema  
Faculty Adviser..... R. B. Gandy

FRANKLIN PRINTERS



**NORTHEAST INDIANS**—Opening their home season tomorrow night will be these Northeast State College Indians. Pictured from left to right are: front row; Carlye Williams, Joe McClain, Don King, Stanley Starr, Jim Love, Bookie Shillcutt, Joe Alewine, Morris Douglas, Willie Ragan, Jewel McBroom and Gary Jones. Second row; Wayne Clement, Sherrel Smith, Alden Fontenot, Fred Morris, R. F. Wilson, Jack Weaver, Billy Ross Graves, Ken Newton, and Ken Reine. Third row; Dee Faircloth, Jim Caskey, Alton Thomas, David Elkins,

Ray Pommier, James Kirkendall, Sonny Bondurant, Steve Ragan, and Wendell Drost. Fourth row; Mike Mathias, Joe Bondurant, Freddy Hughes, Ken Johnson, Stanley Willson, Ronnie Myrick, Ronnie Graham, and Mike Cooper. Fifth row; Jack Trimble, Richard Wilkerson, Don McCrary, Charles Rohner, Allen Dauzat, C. A. Fortenberry, and Ronnie Sumpter. Sixth row; Ray Hanley, John Milliner, Billy Washnock, John T. Weaver, and John Segars.

## NLSC Drops Opener In Tennessee; Chattanooga Blanks Indians 9-0

The University of Chattanooga, pressed to the limit by a rugged Northeast line, went to the air last Saturday night to defeat the Indians, 9-0, at Chamberlain Field in Chattanooga. The contest was the opener for both teams.

Junior quarterback Ron Eisman sparked the Moccasins with his timely throwing which netted Chattanooga its only touchdown.

Eisman hit big end Kelly Sargent with a three yard toss early in the third quarter for the score. Just before halftime guard Pug Jordan had lifted Chattanooga to a 3-0 lead on a 27-yard field goal.

Even in defeat, Northeast shown brilliantly against the Moccasins who include such teams as Memphis State and Auburn on their schedule.

The Indian backfield time and again came up with tremendous runs against the seasoned Chattanooga defense. Halfback Ronnie Myrick pulled off the first big run of the night on the opening kickoff.

Myrick received the opening kickoff on his own seven, headed up the middle then cut quickly to the left sidelines and raced all the way to Chattanooga's 48 before being blocked out of bounds.

After an exchange of punts, Northeast took over on its 27. On the first play fullback Willie Ragan bulldozed over no less than three Moccasins to rack up a 28 yard run. After moving all the way to the 17 on the arm of quarterback Bookie Shillcutt, a 15 yard clipping penalty killed the Tribe drive.

The Indians mounted two more threats deep into Chattanooga, both in the fourth quarter.

With the Maroon team in, guided by quarterback Mike Cooper, Northeast mounted up its most serious threat of the night early in the fourth period.

Starting at the UC 35, fullback Ronnie Graham, who was the Tribe's leading ground gainer for the night, got loose on a counter play up the middle for 26 yards then tacked on another yard before the Indians picked up 15 on a personal foul penalty against the Moccasins.

On a third and thirteen at the 23,

Cooper fired complete to end Jim Love for 12 yards. On fourth and one, Cooper sneaked up the middle and picked up the crucial yardage needed for a first.

Then Graham rammed across right guard for eight yards but was hit hard and fumbled on the four.

Defensively, Northeast's line stood out all night. The end play was superb. Carlye Williams headed the corps which included good performances by Love, Wendell Drost, and Sherrel Smith.

Wayne Clement, Tommy Beaubé,

Alden Fontenot, Preston Hollier, James Kirkendall and Alton Thomas were also standouts on defense.

And Thomas, the freshman whiz from Byrd, may have turned in the greatest run of the night although only getting back to the line of scrimmage. After taking a handoff he was hit by two Moccasins and driven back six yards but managed to ward off both tacklers.

The run gained no yards but it typified the effort of every Northeast player throughout the night.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OUR BOYS REALLY SHOW UP BEST ON DEFENSE.

## Bowling Leagues Open Soon At NLSC College Union Lanes

Hey, big strong athletes! Care to test your skill in the sports world against that of a young lady?

Well, if you're not afraid of the outcome why not try bowling?

Northeast State is very fortunate to have its own bowling lanes, located in the new College Union Building and the lanes are available to you anytime the Union is open.

Manager Bill Creed reports that the 1963-64 leagues are now being formed and there is room for a team or an individual to join a league. Anyone interested in league bowling simply come by the Lanes and sign up. Instructions as to the league and time of the league will be given to

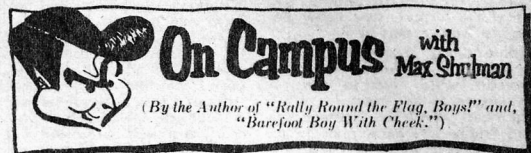
you.

All leagues will be handicapped so don't worry about having a high average. The Lanes are the place to learn and there is someone near the counter who can help acquaint you with bowling techniques at anytime.

Trophies will be presented to winners in each league.

The price of bowling in the CUB is very reasonable, 35 cents at all times. Shoes may be rented for 10 cents.

So if you're not just a little bit afraid to accept some young lady's challenge, come on by the Bowling Lanes. You are sure to enjoy it—even if you lose.



### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the limp or spongy sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

## Pettit's Fine Foods

WELCOMES THE NEW STUDENT TO THE FINEST IN EATING

LUNCHES AND DINNERS  
75c to \$1.50  
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WE SERVE  
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AND ALSO  
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TICKETS!

# Warwhoops

- Indians 'Blow a Piston' . . .
- The Longest Night . . .
- GSC Grid Predictions . . .

by "CHIEF" PRINCE

Who says it's quicker to go by plane? Northeast State has some 50 football players, six coaches and about 20 fans who will argue this point tooth and toe nail with most anyone.

And, friends, they do have a point. By now the story of NE's trip home from Chattanooga has already been told and retold in the student center, all around campus and probably throughout the town. The story tellers have undoubtedly been accused of exaggeration, falsehoods and down right mistaken facts but don't count them short—it is all true, right from the propeller going out, through the long talks with the stewardess to the naps taken by players (and coaches) on benches and sofas at the airport. We know because we were a part of it.

Before going any further let us give a brief rundown on the cycle of events which led to this "it can't happen to us" night. Northeast flew to Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday afternoon prior to its football contest with the University of Chattanooga on Saturday night. After playing the game Saturday, the team was scheduled to fly back to Monroe immediately, arriving at Selman Field at approximately 12:15. But after leaving Chattanooga by

plane at near 10:20 CST, the team soon found itself coming back into Chattanooga around 10:45 with the announcement, "Gentlemen fasten your seat belts we are about to land." Now, we were no pilots but everybody on that plane figured out that we were not anywhere near Monroe.

After landing, the pilot told Coach Rowan that the number four engine had mysteriously gone out and that it would be approximately 4 a.m. before another plane could be flown in, to complete the journey.

"Well the team took the news pretty well (since they couldn't do just a whole lot about it anyway). But near 2 a.m. the news came that the "rescue" plane had not left its base in Ardmore, Okla., and it would be nearly 6 o'clock before arriving. (No comment about how the players took it this time).

To complete the outline of events, the plane arrived at 6:30 a.m. to pick up the dreary party and reached Monroe shortly after 8 a.m. Sunday morning.

## How It Happened

Most of the players knew nothing of what was happening when the big plane turned its wings shortly after takeoff and headed back toward Chattanooga. But one player, guard Jewel McBroom, had a pretty good idea. Jewel was seated by a window just behind the right wing with myself and KNOE announcer Dave Woodman.

We had been in flight about five minutes when Jewel nonchalantly looked out the window and said, "One of the propellers out there isn't working." Well, at first our comment was "You don't say" and Dave jokingly added, "Jewel, just don't look out if you can't say anything nicer than that."

But soon we both could tell that Mr. McBroom wasn't smiling as big as we were. So we looked. And then we bit our finger nails. It wasn't working—as the pilots soon noticed and we were headed back to our new found, and unwanted, home, the airport.

Soon after we got back, everybody finally realized that it was much better to be on the ground with the motor off than 10,000 feet in the air with the motor off. So we were temporarily content.

Immediately we all headed for the coke machines and friendly lights of the terminal and generally explored the place. Soon a pack of cards was pulled out and a make-believe game of poker was started with everyone hollering, "I bid 35\$" or "I raise you 200\$."

And on one sofa, halfbacks Ken Newton, Ronnie Myrick and Ronnie Graham were busy cheating each other at another card game.

Ron Sumpter, freshman tackle from Byrd, was one of the worst wounded during the game and he quickly found a spot on a couch

to stretch out. He received a back injury early in the game.

The minutes then began dragging into hours and all began to have a look of amazement on their faces. Manager Tommy Perry possibly summed it up best. "You know," he said, "this is like something you read about or see on TV but never think can happen to you."

About the most general comment was that "it's just a dream. We'll probably all wake up and find that none of this has really happened."

A few, like Carlyle Williams an end from Pensacola, Fla., were too exhausted to even complain and instead, just remained on the plane. Big John Segars, all 250 pounds of him, found a comfortable chair inside the terminal and looked like a bear in hibernation—that is except the three or four times he was roused from the position by some teammate. "They just won't leave me alone," was about the only comment we heard from him before he fell back into his slumber.

Bull sessions sprang up in groups throughout the airport. Main topics were the football game and, of course, girls. The two stewardesses helped pass away the hours very much. They answered probably somewhere around 1,000 questions about airplanes and their experiences on them.

About 5 a.m. the local paper was put on the newsstand at the airport. This gave the team a chance to read about the game and see how other games came out. Naturally, the biggest surprise came upon seeing that Memphis State tied Ole Miss. By 6 a.m. everyone was looking skyward and getting extremely anxious. Most had come to the conclusion that it would arrive around noon but about 6:30 it soared into sight, by 6:45 we were aboard and soon on our way home—at last.

## Tribe Tidbits

The Northeast State trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., last weekend must have reminded basketball coach Lenny Fant of his team's journey to Lamar Tech back in 1961.

The football team found itself 10,000 feet in the air with one motor out of use on the way back from Chattanooga. But at least this happened after the game. When Coach Fant carried his club to Beaumont, this went wrong before and after the trip. The team traveled in cars and they all conked out at least once, and one, two or three times.

Some say it's just Northeast luck. Who knows?

Freshman Charles Rhoner was erroneously credited with playing in the Chattanooga contest last week. The talented Istroma ex-star looks like a bright prospect for the Northeast cause but coaches are planning to hold him out this year.

All GSC teams are in action this week so we decided to do a little playing ourselves—with the outcome of games, that is.

It's all going to be a stab in the dark anyway so without making excuses or complaints here's the way we see them. Northeast gets the nod over McMurry from us. Not because it's our team either, simply

because we saw them in action against Chattanooga and liked what we saw. With another effort like last week's we'll have victory number one, with more to come.

In the big one, league-wise, we'll go with McNeese over Louisiana Tech. Mostly because Slaughter is gone and it's hard to picture Tech without him. But we'll see how good young Laird is this week.

Northwestern just might be the underdog after getting embarrassed by lowly Stephen F. Austin but on the other hand it may have made the Demons a little mad. In any case, we will go with them against Louisiana College this week.

Southeastern would probably be our pick if they played Green Bay. It seems they are always tough enough to get the job done the majority of the time.

Southwestern plays Hardin-Simmons at Lafayette and because of the home advantage we are taking the Bulldogs. HS beat the same club that topped Northwestern last week but we'll stick with the "Cajuns."

It's sign off time. See everybody at the game tomorrow night. And don't be afraid to make a little noise. It's your school and your team, enjoy both.



ED QUIMBY

# Quimby Inks Pro Contract With San Francisco Giants

Northeast State's 1964 baseball fortunes received a severe jolt two weeks ago when it was learned that ace righthander Ed Quimby had signed a professional contract with the San Francisco Giants organization.

Quimby, an All-Conference hurler in 1963, will join the Fresno, Calif., team of the Class A California League. He will report next March to Phoenix, Ariz.

The 1961 Rayville High pitcher earned all-state honors in high school and was chosen to the all-America semi-pro club this summer.

Quimby hurled for Hollandale, Miss., this summer in a semi-pro league and finished the season with a 9-0 mark. He carried the club to the state title then won two games in the National Tournament at Wichita, Kan., late in August.

Big Ed threw a total of 13 and 2/3 innings in the tourney, winning two games while losing none. He struck out 15 men and didn't allow a single earned run.

In fact, Quimby, the only Hollandale player selected on the 16-man team which was picked from the 32 teams entered, was also the only hurler in the meet who gave up no earned runs.

Quimby said he signed with the Giants because, "I feel like I have a better chance of moving up quickly with them. Their staff is getting old and some changes will be made soon."

"If I can have a good season for Fresno next year I should get a shot at the big leagues."

# Indian Gridders Speak Out After Chattanooga Tilt

Comments by Northeast players after the Chattanooga game:

Carlyle Williams: "They were real tough, probably as tough as anyone we will meet. I thought everybody played well and it could have gone either way."

Ken Newton: "That number 37 (Ron Whaley) is a fine back. He's real skinny but is hard to bring down. He has good balance."

Ronnie Graham: "On the play I fumbled, two men hit me about the five and then another one poked his head gear into my stomach, causing me to lose my grip on the ball. (He spoke of the fumble but failed to mention the 70 yards he gained).

Mike Cooper: "They have three guards who each have earned three letters but believe me the guards on my unit tore them apart. We were much younger but our linemen did a great job."

Bookie Shillcutt: "Our passing game was fair but should have been better. We didn't throw much until we were behind and then had to throw. If we had established our throwing game earlier we would have been more successful."

Coach Leon Manley: "I was pleased with our tackle play. They were much older but we hung in there. We made mistakes but the effort was good."


Coach George Luffey: "We played a seasoned ball club. They had nearly everybody back. We should have passed more earlier. Potentially our passing attack is stronger this year than ever before."

Jim Love: About the plane situation—"I know things could be worse than this but I can't think of how."

Freddie Hughes: At 4 a.m.—"I'm so hungry I'm dangerous."

## BIG BOY

The heaviest player on the Northeast State football squad is freshman tackle John Segars, who tops the scales at 255 pounds. Segars was an all-state choice at Monroe's Neville High last fall.



# Sigma Tau Gamma

says

## GO INDIANS!

# College "66" Service

We Welcome the New Northeast Freshmen, and Invite All Students and Faculty To Come by and Try Our



## PHILLIPS "66"

### Products & Service

# Pennel Returns Home After Triumphs

By KEITH PRINCE

With more than a lifetime of travel to his credit, more than a college education worth of on-the-scene learning and owner of one of sports' milestones—the first 17 foot vault—John Pennel is home at last and back on the campus of Northeast State.

He is the all-time king of his specialty, the pole vault, yet he is still the same courteous, modest athlete who has befriended teachers, coaches, teammates and students.

Following is an interview with John in which he was asked questions about his world record, his trip to Europe and about his future plans in general.

**How did you feel after you vaulted 17-¾ for a world record?**

John: Actually, more relieved than anything. Of course I was very happy but I knew I could do it and was relieved that I finally did.

**Who do you feel will be the next 17-foot vaulter and what is the top height anyone can vault?**

John: Right now it looks like C. K. Yang, Ron Morris and John Uelses have the best chance of going 17. As for a top height, I wouldn't say. I don't like to think of any top heights, just work for a better height every time I vault.

**Do you have any meets scheduled in the near future?**

John: Nothing definite, but I've been invited to Tokyo in October for the International Sports Week. It's actually a pre-Olympic development affair and there are six other U. S. track and field athletes invited too. I also plan to vault in several indoor meets when the season opens and will go to Florida for the Orange Bowl meet during Christmas.

**Are you glad you broke the 17 foot barrier in Miami, your hometown?**

John: Of course. I wanted to either break it there or here at Northeast.

**What are your plans after finishing school?**

John: I will continue to vault but otherwise I haven't decided fully yet. I have an offer to join the Striders Track Club in Los Angeles. I am also thinking about going into teaching. I wouldn't be able to coach because it would affect my amateur status. If I do teach, it will probably be in either California or Florida.

**Everyone has heard some about your stay in Europe this summer but would you recall, step by step, as much about the trip as possible?**

John: Sure, I'll do the best I can but know I can't remember near all of it. First, let me say it was a tremendous trip. The scenery was so beautiful, much of it looked like pictures and the people most everywhere were great. We were treated fine just about everywhere. I'll try

to start at the first and work through the summer.

Two other track men, a manager and myself left New York early in June for Europe. We went directly to Zurich, Switzerland, where we more or less set up a home base. After nearly every meet we came back here before going somewhere else. The people were wonderful here, in fact these and those in Germany were my favorites. Our first meet was in Mainz, Germany. I went 16-1. The pit here was sand and pretty hard.

Next stop was Berlin where my best height was 15-9¾. The weather, during our trip was pretty fair although in Berlin we ran into a real stiff wind. From here it was Zurich again where we had a meet. I pulled a leg muscle during this meet and was slowed for a while. I was second here with 15-9¾



JOHN PENNEL

again. Our next competition was in Bern, Switzerland, where I went 16-5 to win. Then came Strasbourg, France. It was beautiful here although they had the worst runway of all. It was dirt and the day we vaulted it was wet, making it muddy. Again I went 15-9¾.

**How do European tracks as a whole compare with those in America?**

John: Their's are definitely poorer. They have no asphalt runways anywhere. All are dirt or cinder.

**Back to the journey. What was after Strasbourg?**

John: We went to Stockholm, Sweden. I did 16-4¾. Next stop was London. I did 16-8¾ here. We saw Buckingham Palace, rode down the Thames River and enjoyed the stay. It was here that I first heard about Brian (Sternberg) being injured. I received word that I was to replace him in Moscow. The big trouble came when I tried to get a visa to go to Moscow. After officials

in London wouldn't let me have one I got them to call Moscow. But Moscow had not been informed of the change (Pennel for Sternberg) and they said I could not go. Anyway, we called the AAU officials in New York and finally got it straight an hour before the plane left.

**How does Moscow compare with most of Europe?**

John: Most of the things people have heard about Moscow are true. It is very different than here, in fact pretty unpleasant. The people look afraid and rush everywhere they go. There are no advertisements at all in Moscow and this looks odd. But of course the state sells everything so there is no need to advertise. I saw only about 10 privately owned cars during the whole week we were there. Everything else was taxi cabs, which are all the same make and color.

Jim Beatty, our miler, took a picture of a lady and her baby one day with a Polaroid camera and gave her the picture after developing it in about 10 seconds. The woman was amazed. They have never seen anything like this before. We saw Krushchev at the meet. I was about 50 feet from him. Several U. S. athletes tried to go shake hands with him but they were stopped. We also saw Red Square, and Goom's Department Store, the largest one in Russia.

Poland was next. It was better. The people smiled here, which they

didn't do in Moscow, but you could still see fear in their faces. Everything was cheap there. There were more war ruins here than anywhere. Germany was built up again, but Poland was still partially crushed. There were machine gun bullet holes in the buildings and few had been rebuilt.

Well, after another trip back to Germany and England I decided to come home. I could have stayed to go on a Norwegian tour but didn't want to. After my 17-¾ vault in Florida late in August I went to Toronto, Canada the next day. I managed 16-1, which did set a Canadian record but missed on an attempt at 17-1½.

**How did you enjoy being on the TV show "To Tell The Truth"?**

John: It was a lot of fun. Everybody said I was smiling too much but the second guy (Tom Poston) kept staring at me. I'm sure he must have known me. Bud Collier, the MC, was a fine man and the show was fun. I sent the money I won to the Brian Sternberg Fund.

**You and Brian must have become good friends didn't you?**

John: Yes we were from the start. His accident was tragic. He is battling it very hard though and may come out of it. I just hope so. He sent me a wire right after I went 17. It read, "Congratulations, it looks as though our late talk helped. (I

had talked with him shortly before and he helped correct a few minor mistakes.) I knew you were going to do it, good luck for Tokyo." Brian (Rat Chat)—Which means, You Rat.

**One more question. Have you worked out any since arriving back here in Monroe for school?**

John: I started last Saturday. I haven't vaulted any yet. It actually is a pre-season conditioning drill.

And so it goes. There was more to his remarks but these are the high points. Quite a summer isn't it. But then he's quite a young man.

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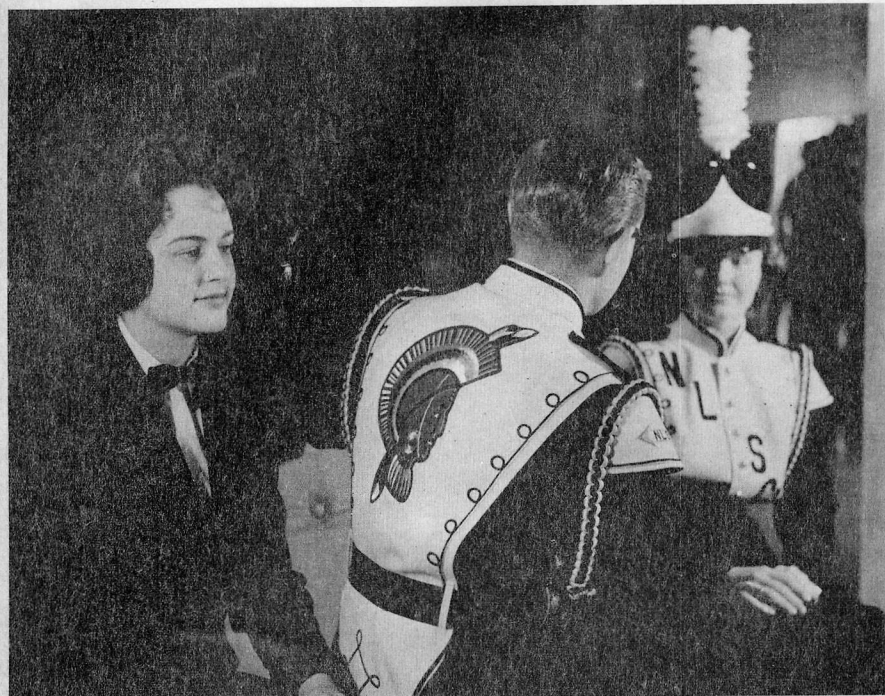
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**CLASSY UNIFORMS**—Proudly modeling Northeast State's new combination band uniforms are Joy Woods (left), who is wearing concert dress; Bob Dixon, who has his back to the camera to show off the fancy embroidered

Indian on the back of the marching uniform, and Georgia Webb, who wears the plumed shako and displays the front view of the marching uniform.—Photo by Bob Frazier.

## NLSC Band Dons New Uniforms, Combination Marching; Concert

When the Northeast State Marching Band takes to the field at Brown Stadium Saturday night in pre-game activities beginning at 7:45 they will be wearing striking new uniforms that are unique in several ways.

Among the many features incorporated into the design is a new uniform material, all-wool whipcord, made especially for bands in the southern part of the United States.

Designed as a combination concert and marching uniform, it is basically all black, tuxedo type, with black braid on trousers and coat sleeves. The lapel is shawl collar style patterned after the usual tuxedo. For concert playing, girl members will wear specially fashioned skirts of the same material, together with the regular uniform coats. White shirts with black bow ties are used. This concert uniform was selected for taste and formality, together with "symphonic" appearance, explains the band director, Joe Barry Mullins.

For marching, the basic uniform described above is super-imposed with a white, all-wool whipcord overlay, or dickey, which is worn over the black coat. This dickey is coat length and trimmed in black and gold braid. Buttons on the front of the overlay are a new design of hammered brass. The letters NLSC are set diagonally across the front in striking black.

shoulder "nests," also in black and gold with an arrowhead embossed on the nests.

Setting off this uniform is the headgear, a specially designed shako in black plastic with a white top and black bill and a seven-inch white plume to add to the striking effect.

White spats and matching gloves will be worn.

### Notice

James F. Hawkins, Dean of Scholarships and Placement, requests that all students eligible for veterans benefits come to his office, Stubbs 202, immediately.

### Reception Honors Division Teachers

Introducing social activities for the Division of Liberal Arts at Northeast Louisiana State College was an informal reception given by Dean and Mrs. W. R. Hammond.

They entertained the instructors, their husbands and wives at their home on Park Boulevard Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5:30.

Welcoming the guests was Mrs. Charles Brodnax, who ushered them into the spacious living room where they were received by the hosts. Mrs. Hammond was wearing a sheer frock in shades of soft blue and brown, complemented by a green cymbidium orchid corsage.

The occasion was marked by conviviality as groups exchanged accounts of interesting vacations or summer study and greeted newcomers to the Liberal Arts faculty.

### Indian on the Back

The official college Indian is prominently displayed on the back and is done in Swiss embroidery, using many striking colors. The gold and black trim is continued on the back.

Accompanying the marching band uniform is a broad black belt with a hammered brass buckle on which the letters "NE" are embossed in black.

In addition, the uniform uses two gold and black shoulder cords and

## Faculty, Staff Adds 39 New Members

A total of 39 persons have joined the Northeast Louisiana State College faculty and administrative staff this fall with one more instructor scheduled to assume duties here Oct. 1.

Sunday afternoon, the new faculty members were honored with a reception in the College Union on campus. President and Mrs. George T. Walker joined the new faculty members, along with their husbands or wives, in the receiving line.

By divisions, the newcomers to the faculty and staff this fall are:

Business Administration — Joyce Scogin (Mrs. Daniel F., Jr.) Burkhalter, instructor in secretarial science; James E. Dear, assistant professor of accounting; Maynard M. Dolecheck, instructor in business administration; Frederic F. Smith, assistant professor of economics, and Jackson A. White, assistant professor of accounting.

### EDUCATION ADDITIONS

Education — William D. Covell, instructor in education; Leslie E. Fisher Jr., instructor in psychology; Dr. Os-

car N. Walley Jr., assistant professor of psychology; Jerry L. Ainsworth, Miss Mary D. Leslie and Miss Katherine L. McClure, all instructors in health and physical education.

Robert F. Dickie, assistant professor of psychology and psychological consultant in special education; Thomas J. Phillips, instructor in education and educational consultant in special education, and Dr. Melvin W. Tra-week, assistant professor of education and educational consultant in special education.

Fine Arts — Harry W. Miller, instructor in art, and Richard I. Steff, assistant professor of music.

Liberal Arts — Betty Bird (Mrs. Charles N.) Hill, instructor in English; Miss Patricia Lacerva, instructor in English; Gloria Robertson (Mrs. Roy N.) May, instructor in languages; Woodrow J. Molaison, instructor in English; Allen D. Towery, Instructor in English.

Captain William C. Mackey, assistant professor of military science; Ronald L. Marionneau, instructor in geography, and Dr. William K. Scarborough, assistant professor of history.

Pharmacy — Dr. Clyde C. Whit-

worth, assistant professor of pharmacology.

### MORE NEW TEACHERS

Pure and Applied Sciences—Thomas J. Culpepper and Rollin D. Reimer, both instructors in biology; Frank N. Bruscato, instructor in chemistry; Dr. Rolla M. Dyer, assistant professor of chemistry; Melvin V. Hood Jr. and Miss Margaret P. Light, instructors in mathematics; James M. O'Neil, assistant professor of mathematics.

Bobbie Simmons (Mrs. Johnny R.) Crawford, assistant in nursing; Virginia Maxwell (Mrs. Ralph) George, instructor in nursing; Rose Varnado (Mrs. L. D.) Yantis, assistant in nursing; Ben F. Edwards Jr. and Jacob L. Segrest, both assistant professors of physics.

Library — Mrs. Oleta Hamilton Wittenmyer, assistant professor of library science and assistant librarian.

Also coming to Northeast recently were Dr. Richard A. French, associate professor of English and Dr. Bobby L. McConnell, assistant professor of chemistry. Miss Nan Floyd, assistant professor of library science will join the Northeast faculty Oct. 1.

## Post Office Places New Postal Box On NLSC Campus

A new post office mail box has been placed in front of the Northeast Branch of the U-S post office, thus enabling students to mail letters at any time of the day or night.

Postal pick-up times are posted on the box. There will be two morning pick-ups and three in the afternoon. During the a.m. hours, pick-ups will be at 8:40 and 11:45 with p.m. pick-ups to be at 1:25, 3:40, and 5:30. On Saturdays the Northeast post office will pick-up the mail from the box only in the morning. The schedule will also vary on the holidays.

Dormitory students have been asked to share post office boxes with room mates or friends in an effort to eliminate the shortage of individual boxes. Each student living on campus is required to have a box in the post office and there are not enough boxes to go around. If those students who are willing to share boxes will contact Mrs. Emerson at the post office, the necessary arrangements can be made.

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## PACKING FOR BACK TO SCHOOL?



When you were packing for back-to-school, did you include everything? Richard Greene and Jerry Bragg, campus representatives at Sol's have brought zip-out lining stadium coats, jackets, sports coats, patch sleeve sweaters and all else a man could need for the fall and winter months ahead—including Miss Sue Parkerson, Northeast coed who is the secretary at Sol's. Come in and see what we have, chances are that you will find all you want and need at this one stop—Sol Snyder's in Eastgate.

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