



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, October 18, 1963

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POW WOW

Vol. XXIV, No. 4

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE COLLEGE, MONROE, LOUISIANA

Friday, October 18, 1963

Tribe Takes On Cowboys Tomorrow

Walters Heads Frosh Class As President

Northeast State College freshmen went to the polls Wednesday for the third time in eight days, this time to decide runoff in four freshman class positions.

Runoffs were held in races for president, secretary, treasurer, and girl Student Government Association senator. Lonnie Walters defeated Steve Gilbert in the presidential race while Monte Sue Ballard won out over Linda Owens in the secretary's race. Donna Weaver was elected treasurer of the class, defeating Sara Lewis in the runoff. Diane Hartung took the race for girl senator beating Margaret Pettyjohn.

Two of the class's six positions were filled in the first primary. Linda Green was elected vice president in the race Oct. 9. Bob Hargrove was also elected as male senator in the election.

Elections officials of the SGA reported that only 227 freshmen voted in the runoff. This figure was even less than last week when 353 voted in the first primary. Registration figures recently released showed that there are 1,451 freshmen at Northeast.

Cast Is Named For Fall Show

George Brian, director of the delightful comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest," announced the cast for the show which went into rehearsal Monday.

Taking part in the production will be John Mittell, Carlene Baker, Mike Moore, Chuck Staneart, Murray Burford, Shirly Allen, Stan Wyatt, Beverly Harrrellson, and Mike Parkerson.

Assisting Director Brian with the production will be Jerilyn Gilstrap. Sets for the three-act show are being built by the Speech 103 class in stagecraft.

Production dates for "The Importance of Being Earnest" are Nov. 14 and 15, in Biedenharn recital hall.

The plot centers around the importance of being earnest, both in name and action. "The Importance of Being Earnest" is one of the best known plays of Oscar Wilde.

Dean Holtzclaw Representative

Officials of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation have announced that Dean T. Eugene Holtzclaw of the Division of Education at Northeast State is the official contact of the foundation on the Northeast campus.

The foundation is seeking candidates who, in the opinion of the classroom professor have the potential to become college teachers. Dr. Holtzclaw is in charge of the nominations for the foundation awards for Northeast. The nominations are due in to the regional chairman of the foundation by Oct. 31.

In January, the campus representative will know which of the NLSC nominees have been invited for interviews. Usually all of the students, whether they win an award or not, are likely to go on to graduate school, often with assistance from one fellowship program or another.



HOMECOMING QUEEN—Reigning over next week's Homecoming activities here will be Shirley Nelson, a sophomore from Bastrop. Shirley was elected by a popular vote of the student body last Friday. Reigning with her will be a maid of honor and five maids.

Shirley Nelson Is Elected 1963 Homecoming Queen

Shirley Nelson, a sophomore elementary education major from Bastrop, has been elected 1963 Homecoming Queen at Northeast State College.

She won the honor in competition with 30 other contestants.

Selected as her Maid of Honor was Pat Twiner, sophomore medical technology major from Sunshine.

Other Maids in the Queen's Court will include Cherie Martin of Pine-

Pictures of all the members of the Northeast State Homecoming court will be featured in a special Homecoming issue of the Pow Wow next Friday. The issue will also contain feature articles about Homecoming, past and present.

ville, Sue Parkerson of Bossier City, Jan Hallmark of Monroe, Sherry Phillips of Haynesville and Jan Reagan of Monroe.

Miss Nelson was a member of the Queen's Court last year as a freshman. She was also named Cut-test Freshman Girl and was selected as the 1963 Mardi Gras Queen at the College.

High School Titlist, Too

She was Homecoming Queen and Miss B.H.S. at Bastrop High School. She was sponsored in Friday's elections at NLSC by Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity.

Hootenanny Slated

Folk singers from Northeast State will "pick and play" at the Eastgate Shopping Center, where the merchants are sponsoring a "hootenanny," tonight at 7:30.

A flat-bed truck in the center of the shopping center parking lot will serve as the stage. The sound system will broadcast over the entire lot.

Students participating in the two hour show are: Andre Robinson, Gary Fields, Marty Fisher, Dwight Ramsey, Bobby Durham, Sage Reeding and Jim "Jimbo" Schroeder.

Andre Sage, and Bobby will sing the sentimental ballads leaving the "hand clapping and sing-alongs" to Gary, Marty, and Dwight. "Jimbo" plans to bring back some old ballads that are not in the "pops" category.

Indians Face Toughest Foe In Conference Grid Battle

By KEITH PRINCE
Pow Wow Sports Editor

Northeast State faces its toughest test of the 1963 grid campaign tomorrow night when powerful McNeese invades Brown Stadium.

"We must come up with our top effort of the year if we hope to compete with this club," Coach Jack Rowan said when asked about the McNeese tilt.

The Cowboys are undefeated after running over their first three opponents, Louisiana Tech, Howard College and Tampa by at least three touchdowns.

Adjectives are not spared when referring to McNeese nor are they exaggerated. The Cowboys have yielded only 60.3 yards rushing a game and only 81.7 passing while building a reputation as one of the top small college clubs in the nation.

"They are real strong both ways," Rowan commented. "Their running game gets a lot of publicity, and it should, but they throw well too."

Their quarterback Tommy Thompson is a true triple-threat man. He runs the option exceptionally well, has completed 51 per cent of his passes and does the McNeese punting.

Rowan also termed Thompson a fine play selector and summed up his respect for him by saying, "He is a real executioner. You can't ask a boy to do much more than Thompson does."

But Thompson is far from the whole show for this small-college Green Bay.

Their entire backfield is outstanding, with good depth, they have one of the best receivers to come out of the GSC in end Robert Young, and the line speaks for itself just by looking at opponents' rushing statistics.

Backfield aces include all-GSC full-back Darrell Lester, and halfbacks Charles Anastasio (one of several transfers from LSU), Carol LeBlanc, Lloyd Guillot and Merlin Walet.

No doubt about it, Northeast must play its best possible game to stay on the field with this mighty cast.

Such an effort would require for

all hands to be ready but this appears unlikely.

Three players—guard Joe McClain, tackle Alden Fontenot and halfback Ronnie Myrick—worked out in sweat clothes earlier this week because of injuries.

McClain, who has been plagued by injuries all season, suffered a bruised shoulder against Howard, Fontenot had a hand stepped on and Myrick did not dress out for last week's contest because of a leg injury which has bothered him all year.

Guards Don King and Billy Ross Graves, who also did not dress out last Saturday, worked out Monday along with guard Jewel McBroom, who suffered a broken nose in the Howard game.

Joe Alewine, performing for the first time in 1963 last week came through with a strong game and should boost hopes along with Ken Newton, expected to be near full strength after being hobbled much of the season with a bad ankle.

Business Club Elects Leaders

The newly formed Accounting Club at Northeast State elected an entire slate of officers at the first meeting of the year last week.

Elected president of the organization was Al Crawford of Rosefield. Other officers included Odwina Fusilier, secretary; Johnny Varner, treasurer; Judith Reagan, publicity director; and Joe Montgomery, vice president. John Luffey, associate professor of Business Administration, is the faculty advisor of the group.



INDIANS ON THE WARPAT—Shouting, surging Indians push through the downtown section of Monroe in the 1961 Homecoming parade. This scene will be re-enacted next Saturday

when this year's freshmen deck out in their short pants, short skirts, warpaint, and beanie with feathers and parade through Monroe and West Monroe.



CHERIE WINS AGAIN—Northeast State College beauty Cherie Martin of Pineville has captured another title to go with her ever growing list of accomplishments. Recently Miss Martin became Miss Rapides Parish and will represent the parish at the annual Miss Louisiana competition next year. Last year, she was named as Miss Majorette of America and recently she was named to the Northeast State College Homecoming court as a maid.

Prizes Offered for Collegiate Poetry

National Poetry Press has announced the closing date for the submission of manuscripts in the annual College Students Poetry Anthology Contest is Nov. 5.

Northeast State College students are eligible to submit verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme, however shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or written on a single sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college.

There is no fee or charge for the acceptance or submission of manuscripts, and all work is judged on merit.

All entries should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Another Publication

Poetry is also wanted for the new 1963-64 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country.

A first prize of \$25 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15 and \$10 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than Nov. 25.

All contributors shall be notified of the editors' decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the complete anthology, to be in print by mid-December.

Articles should be submitted to the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

For and About

CAMPUS GREEKS

By PRISCILLA VILLA

Plans for homecoming floats, cars, and house decorations are high on the agenda for all social Greeks this week. Competition will once again be stiff and the word is out that everyone will be hard at work for the next week.

We would like to congratulate Jan Hallmark, Sue Parkerson, Cherie Martin, and Pat Twiner who were elected to be in the Homecoming Court. Cherie was also chosen to be Miss Rapides Parish and will represent her home parish in the Miss Louisiana Pageant next year.

The AOPi pledge class entertained the Phi Mu pledge class with a coke party Monday night in the CUB. All AOPi pledges are showing school spirit by wearing their freshman beanies.

It is now a known fact that Northeast's Lambda Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is the largest AOPi chapter in the state of Louisiana.

Officers for the Phi Mu pledge class are: Brenda Taliaferro, president; Roslyn Walker, vice-president; Jeanne Rowan, secretary; Jan Jones, treasurer; Sandy Knoblock, reporter; Patricia Dixon, parliamentarian; and Sandra Dalton, chaplain.

Following the formal pledging ceremony Saturday at St. Paul's Methodist Church, an open house was held Sunday at the KA House for the new pledges and their parents. The twenty-six new pledges are: Leroy Adams, Dannt Bennett, Sam Boyd, Jimmy Braxton, Claude Brister, Billy Ray Burfford, F. L. Clark, Roger Deal, John Dorton, John Doucier.

Mike Freeland, Mike Godwin, Matt Hammer, Edward Hardebeck, Bart Harrison, Don Hortman, Craig Lang, Miller Lawless, Richard Lollar, Jerry

Neal, John Parker, John Rea, Ricky Riser, Chester Rousseau, Richard Serio, and Lee Tugwell.

It has been called to my attention that several of the Sig Tau's were seen brachiating in Forsythe Park late Saturday night. And it seems that several of the TKE's need to learn how to read road maps.

TKE pledges will be missing from the regular crowd in the CUB from now on as Epsilon Mu Chapter has revised its study program. Each pledge will be required to spend from eight to ten hours weekly in supervised study in Sandel Library.

TKE pledges are: Gary Bankston, Avery East, Mike Decker, Dick Marsh, Glenn McMullen, John O'Bryan, Dave Sandrock, Charles Schmaus, Edward Schneider, Charles Smith, Robert Snodgrass, Johnson Tyler, and David Williams.

Major disgruntling remark from Sig Tau actives, "We're doing good to get fifty chairs into the house for a meeting, much less all fifty pledges. Actives are very proud of rush chairman Gerald Williams and would like to congratulate him on a job well done.

Sigma Tau Gamma pledges are: Lewis Abney, Dean Adkins, James Balsomo, Yelverton Bondurant, Billy Burns, Mike Burris, Jimmy Brown, Sperry Brown, Emme Cobb, Thomas Coleman, Dewayne Copeland, Ronald Corbell, Ronald Dixon, W. A. Doyle, J. S. Fairbanks, Mike Fettingger, George Franklin, Thomas Frey, Jerry Futch, Phillip Garcia, Robert Goorley.

Harvey Hales, Charles Haley, William Carl Jackson, Michael James, Herb Kilpatrick, Eddie Kincaid, Robert Lee, Jimmy Love, James Lyons, Harold Mays, Sonny Meadows, Charles Moak, Greg Moore; Truett Nolan, Stanley Palowsky, Penny Pennebaker, Elvin Russell, Bookie Shillcutt.

Sherril Smith, Richard Sparks, David Sprague, Kenneth Stone, Wayne Verrett, Ronald Weir, Blake Wilkinson, Richard Wilkerson, Glenn Wilson, Robert Wing, Clifford Worley, and John Young.

Meeting for All Seniors Planned

Dr. James F. Hawkins has announced a special meeting which will be held for all seniors, Thursday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m. in the Beiden-harn recital hall.

It is very important that all seniors, whether graduating in Feb., June, or Aug., attend this meeting. Placement will be discussed, and placement packets filled out.

These folders will prove invaluable when the graduate seeks a job, and even students who already hold jobs should fill these out.

"Auntie Mame" Opens Tonight

The Monroe Little Theatre will open the 1963-64 season tonight with the uproarious comedy, "Auntie Mame."

Several NLSC students and faculty members are participating in this show, both on stage and behind the scenes and include Elbert Lozes, Mike Parkerson, Gail Shoudy, Kay Harris, Chuck Staneart, Ronn Robinson, Don Ouchley, Lamar Green, Dr. Beryl Franklin and Dr. John Goorley.

Northeast State students who would like to purchase a season membership to the Little Theatre may still do so for one dollar by calling the Strauss Playhouse, at FA 3-1234, or contacting one of the student members, already on campus.

Richard Clark, director of the theatre, has announced that "Auntie Mame" will run on a split schedule. This is a new method for the Monroe area. On this basis, the play will be performed for two weekends successively.

Tryouts for Redskins Will Soon Be Held

Director of "Redskins On Parade", Bill Wells, announced this week that

tryouts for this year's production will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 29, in Brown Auditorium.

All campus talent, in the form of individuals or groups, is urged to try out for the twenty-seventh annual campus variety show.

Wells also added, "I would especially encourage all fraternities and sororities, and campus organizations to enter. We would like very much to receive some original skit or song material, and this type of act lends itself very well to larger organizations.

Time limits will be set for acts, though Wells said certain allowances would be made in special cases. Any act consisting of one person shall be limited to six minutes. Two to four people will have from six to eight minutes, and group acts will receive ten minutes.

All acts who will use musical backing of any kind should see Ken McKenzie, musical director, before Oct. 29. All musical accompaniment will be produced by the Redskins Stage Band. No recorded music will be used.

Because of the large amount of talent available on campus, efforts are being made to put on two entirely different shows with judging to be held both nights.

A member of the Redskins committee will be on duty in room 210 of the CUB Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m., and Thursday night, 6:30-7:30, to answer any questions which might arise concerning tryouts.

Chess Club Created

Chess players, from the very beginners to the expert are invited to attend the first meeting of the newly organized Northeast Chess Club, tonight, 6:30, in room 106 of the CUB.

For further information, interested persons should contact Mac Craig, at FA 2-4809.

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SGA Announces Requirements For NLSC Freshmen to Follow

Homecoming festivities will be held on the Northeast State College campus next week with the college's freshmen to play an important role in the activities.

The Northeast State Student Government Association has set forth a list of requirements that are to be followed by every freshman during the week. Freshmen are required to follow the instructions given by the SGA.

SGA officials report that freshmen girls, in keeping with the activities of past years, will wear short skirts. The skirts are not to exceed two inches above the knee. They will also wear beanies with feathers and warpaint, along with the short skirts, to all classes Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. They shall carry candy, gum, etc. for upperclassmen.

Requirements for the boys will be basically the same with the boys to wear bermuda shorts, shirts with collars, beanies with feathers, and warpaint to classes on the last three days of the week. Boys must carry shoe-shine kits and will be expected to shine shoes of upperclassmen upon request.

Freshmen who do not know the Alma Mater have been advised that they should learn it as they will be

expected to sing the school song upon request. The new students should also know the NLSC football game schedule and up to date scores of games played. Upperclassmen have been urged to "quiz" the freshmen upon these subjects occasionally.

Also, as in years past, freshmen will be required to march in the Homecoming parade to be held Saturday morning. Freshmen will assemble in front of Sandel Library that morning and will be transported to town to participate in the parade. Buses will leave the campus at nine o'clock Saturday morning with the parade scheduled to get underway at ten o'clock. After the parade, freshmen will be given transportation back to the campus.

Freshmen living in the dorms that are unable to participate in the parade because of illness or work must be excused through their proctors or "big sisters." The freshmen not living on campus will be excused by Dean Fred J. Vogel, dean of student services.

All freshmen will be expected to fulfill the requirements for the week. Additional freshman rules are listed in the "N" book, the official handbook of the college.

Among the freshman rules listed in the handbook is one stating that only upperclassmen may enforce regulations upon freshmen men while only upperclasswomen may enforce the rules on freshmen women.

The SGA reports that it will take steps to see that the freshmen comply with the regulations listed for freshman week. A special kangaroo court will be set up during the last three days of the week to "try" those freshmen caught "breaking the law." The times of the court will be decided by the SGA with the "judge" and "jury" to decide the sentence. Special officers will then see that the offenders carry out the penalty properly.

SGA Minutes Are Published

President Mike Parkerson called the meeting to order and the secretary called the roll and read the minutes from the last meeting.

SGA will contribute half of the prize money for the Homecoming decorations which will amount to \$110. The other half will come from the college.

Barbara McCoy gave her report on the chaperones for the dance this Saturday night. Diane Garrett suggested the Parkersons as chaperones. Three couples are needed. The list of members of the social and recreation committee was read. Suggestions were made as to possible chaperones.

A. W. Steed and Linda Mangum, cheerleaders, suggested a new time for pep rallies. The rallies are now scheduled for 6 p.m. on Fridays and have not met with very much support. A short class schedule on Friday mornings and a pep rally in Brown Auditorium were suggested by the cheerleaders. Dean Vogel volunteered to discuss this proposal with President Walker.

Homecoming Court and freshman class run-off elections were discussed. The run-off date was Oct. 16. SGA members are needed to explain the balloting and mark I.D. cards. It was moved and seconded that 7 girls be voted on for the court, Motion carried.

Student opinion of freshmen not wearing their beanies was brought up by Nancy O'Quinn. Freshmen not wearing their beanies may be brought in front of the SGA and requested to wear them. If this action fails further disciplinary action may be taken.

Jennie Claire Carroll, Barbara McCoy, and Chuck Stanart volunteered to serve on the Freshman rules committee to make the rules for Homecoming. Earl Posey is chairman of the group.

Dean Vogel brought up the idea that some organizations might want to sponsor the post game dances instead of SGA each week as a campus wide event. This cannot be a money-making project.

Attendance is required of all SGA senators and class officers at the weekly meetings. Three unexcused absences constitute grounds for dismissal from SGA. Written or oral excuses are necessary.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Parade Rules Announced

Student organization around the Northeast State campus have been preparing for next week's homecoming activities throughout the week with 12:30 p.m. Monday being the deadline for entering the Homecoming Parade.

Prof. Thomas R. McCann of the Homecoming planning committee reports that floats entered in the parade must not weigh over two and one-half tons and must not be over 11 feet high.

Judging in this year's activities will be on cars, floats, and houses. The top float and best decorated house will each receive a \$50 prize, with the float winner to get a trophy also. The best car will be given a \$20 prize. All organizations enter-

ing floats in the parade will receive \$10. Second and third prizes in the float and house competition will be \$30 and \$20 respectively.

Entries may be registered in Mrs. Jackie Show's office in the CUB.

Cars and floats will be judged on Riverside Drive in Monroe after they line up for the parade from 9 to 10 a.m. on Homecoming Day, Oct. 26. Points will be given for originality of idea, development of idea and athletic qualities.

The Homecoming committee said that all floats, cars and bus traffic going from the campus to the parade area on Riverside must travel via Forsythe Avenue starting at 9 a.m. The parade will then be from 10 til 11 a.m.



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poumdeake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

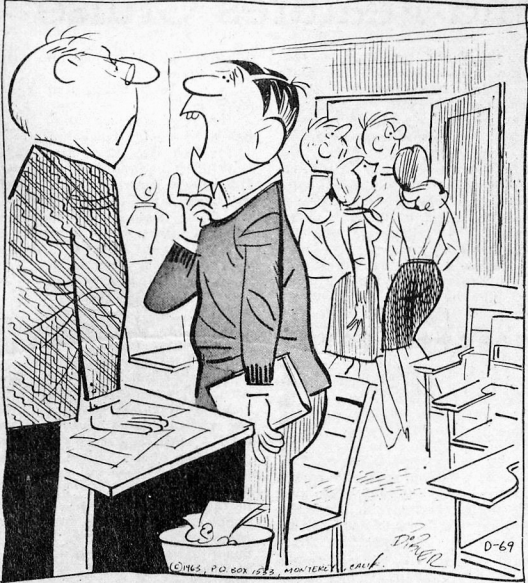
Any further questions?

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* * *

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'VE BEEN SPEAKIN' FRENCH ALL PERIOD? BUT I'M SUPPOSED TO BE TAKIN' SPANISH THIS HOUR - I HAD FRENCH LAST SEMESTER!"

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Editorially Speaking

Selected, not Elected

Recently three cheerleaders were selected on the Northeast State campus. The names of those chosen were on the voting ballot on the day when freshmen officers were elected. We, the staff of the Pow Wow, would like to ask one question, "Why were the names listed on the ballot?"

Freshmen were asked to sign-up for cheerleader elections and there was quite a number that did. Of course it is easy to understand that all of those who signed up were not really good cheerleader material but how was the student body to separate the "wheat from the chaff"? That little decision was taken right out of the hands of the students and placed in the hand of the "few".

A "committee" was set up to screen the candidates and put just those on the ballot who would make good cheerleaders for the school. What did this committee do? They eliminated all but three and placed those names on the ballot, along with the instructions to "vote for three". What choice did students have as to who to vote for? They had exactly none.

The Pow Wow disagrees strongly with this method of naming persons to represent the student body. Why was there not an assembly scheduled where the candidates could go before the entire student body and tryout and then let the students make their choice? This is the only really democratic way to handle such an election, and isn't this institution supposed to be run on democratic principles? Of course it is, but such actions as the elections sometimes make students lose faith.

Cheerleaders are very important people around a campus, especially during the football season. They should arouse the school spirit among students and faculty and should make everyone want to back the teams on the field. They do this. The ones who were recently chosen will probably fall into the pattern of things and make good spirit builders. It is not the contention of the Pow Wow that any bad decision was made, but rather the Pow Wow is disturbed with the way the decision was made.

Cheerleaders are supposed to be elected by the entire student body and are not to be selected by a chosen few. The Pow Wow would like each student who feels strongly about the situation to let those in authority know how he feels. In this way, and in no other way, we will be able to avoid such actions in the future. Let it be known that the student body of Northeast State College is a thinking body and wants to be a voting body.

Grads Will Return

Next week is Homecoming week at Northeast State and many of the college's old grads will be returning to see their second home of years ago.

The Northeast State campus is rapidly expanding, with new facilities going up all around us. Present day students must be the official guides of the old grads when they come onto the campus to look around. When they walk into the "library" on the southeast corner of the campus, they will be surprised to see no books. Students can guide them to the current library that has all kinds of books.

We think that perhaps these grads will be happy to see the progress that has been made through the years. They should be, because this is still their school.

Campuses Cluttered

All campuses have a habit of getting a little cluttered when people become negligent. Our returning grads next week will want to see a campus that is neat and well kept. If they are to see such, it is up to each Northeast State student to do his part and keep the campus clean.

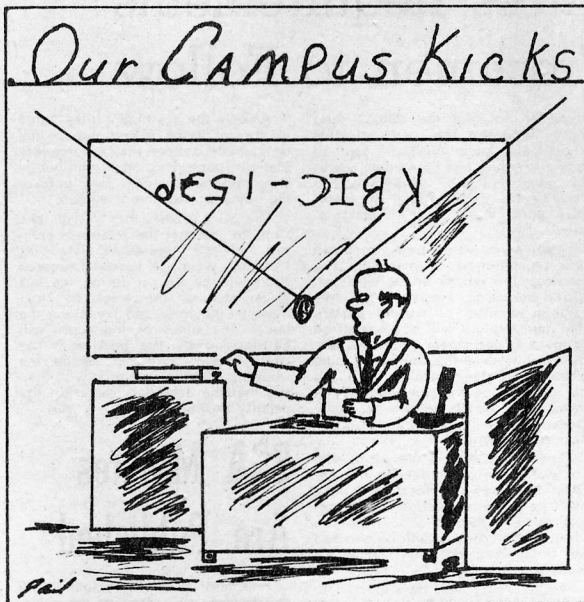
It is very little trouble to hold that candy wrapper until you see a garbage can or to put that cigarette out only in an ash tray. If each student and faculty member, and they must be included, does this, the campus will stay neat and clean and there will be no need to have a last minute effort to get "all the trash swept into the closet".

Our caretakers on campus have their hands full just trying to keep up with Mother Nature without having to clean up the little messes that we, the students, make. They will do their part but that is not enough to keep our campus truly beautiful.

Many people who tour the campus are amazed at how new the buildings are and how good the general appearance of the campus is. This appearance can be ruined by a little trash carelessly tossed about.

On occasion Coke bottles can be seen scattered about, behind bushes and next to buildings. Is it too hard to finish a Coke near the machine and then put the bottle back into the racks put there especially for the empties? Certainly not. Just remember that those glass bottles can be dangerous as well as unsightly.

So folks, let's make an all-out effort to make the campus look the best it ever has. Stash that trash in a garbage can!



"Now, we have a special request from the NLSC upperclassmen for this number - "Where Have All the Beanies Gone?".

Double Talk

by the co-editors

Well Freshman—where's that beanie?

Hey Frosh — let's hear the alma mater — and while you're at it, I want to see your "N" book.

Upperclassmen should practice up on their "superior tone" for the coming "Freshman Week". It's been so long since some of us have been able to employ it that it may come out a bit shaky at first, but with one whole week of work, we should all be in fine shape for the cheering we will do at the Homecoming game.

Seriously though, if you can be serious when speaking of freshmen, we of the "Upper-Class" have a definite responsibility to see that the new members of the Indian tribe show the proper respect and veneration due the elders (that's us) of the group. Since we only receive this once a year, it is the opinion of the Pow Wow staff that we should make the most of it. (This is an attitude unfortunately not shared by the frosh staff members.)

However, to continue along the same lines, we thought there was a noticeable increase in beanie-wearers on campus this week. The same received many favorable comments from students. One freshman girl was even heard to remark — "I like to wear it."

Adventure Land Features Cruise

(Editors note: This is the third in a series of articles following, day by day, the recent tour of our nation's southwest and Mexico. At the beginning of this week's article the students are touring Disneyland. The account is by Jeanne Foster, Ray Foster, and Diane Garnier.)

Adventure Land features a Jungle Cruise which goes down a winding river in the heart of Africa. The boat passes temple ruins, a wild herd of elephants bathing in the river, a head hunters' village and under a waterfall. After returning to civilization, a short stroll past the Swiss Family Robinson Tree House brings

you to the Mississippi River in Frontier Land. A river boat, the Mark Twain, takes the adventurers past a burning settler's cabin fired by hostile Indians and also by a peaceful Indian village further downstream.

As the Mark Twain docks, the mighty Matterhorn looms in the distance, its snow-covered peaks glistening in the sunlight. The gateway to Fantasy Land is through Snow White's Castle. Here are depicted all the storybook characters of American children's literature. Tomorrow Land features a trip aboard a moon rocket into the future. That night a dance was held at the bandstand

on Main Street for all the visitors to Disneyland.

Long Beach Visit

AUGUST 21
The next day we went to Long Beach where the Navy hosted us on a tour of two minesweepers, the USS Inflict and the USS Impervious. The Navy also guided us through the base. After leaving Long Beach, we drove toward San Diego on the Pacific Coast Highway which is noted for the scenic beauty. That night several people went to see Tululah Bankhead on her opening night in a town close to San Diego.

AUGUST 22
From San Diego to Tucson, Arizona, the day was occupied with riding and taking lecture notes. Late in the afternoon we arrived in Tucson and went straight to Saguaro National Monument, a cactus park. The park contains several types of cacti — saguaro, barrel, prickly pear, and a few others. The saguaro cacti grow over 20 feet tall and have diameters of over 12 inches. The barrel cacti are the size of a half gallon bottle and are covered with spines around 3 inches long. One beautiful red bloom grows on top of the plant.

AUGUST 23
Friday was another day of riding and taking lecture notes. We went through El Paso, Texas, shortly after lunch, and were in sight of Mexico for an hour or so. From El Paso, looking across the Rio Grande, we could see Mexican shanties lining the river bank and Mexican children bathing and playing in the dirty river. After a long, hot afternoon of riding, we finally reached our motel in Fort Stockton, Texas, around 8 p.m.



By Margaret Pettyjohn

In answer to the flow of questions asking, "What's MINNIE HA HA HA supposed to be — a column, a feature, an article, or what?" — I beg your pardon. Isn't it painfully obvious what this column is? Don't you recognize a humorous collection of items when you see one? What do you mean you'd probably recognize one if you ever SAW one? Well, let's just get this little problem straightened out right here and now. This column is . . . ah . . . this article is . . . er . . . how am I supposed to know what this article is? I may be witty, charming, and beautiful, but surely you don't expect me to know what I'm talking about. After all, I only work here and don't tell me I don't have a point there. (I know, I know . . . If I part my hair different no one else will notice . . .)

sharply to a friend when he or she is acting like a perfect idiot in a public place. Photograph the scene with your microfilm camera for future blackmail purposes.

Well, it looks like ye old smoke signals are calling, but in the meantime, if you'd like a copy of my countless colloquialisms, here's what you do — send your name and address to Box 86, NLSC. Send NO MONEY and pay the postman nothing on delivery. OR, pay \$12, send the postman, keep your name — to Box 86, NLSC. Or, KEEP Box 86, send your name to POSTMAN, NLSC. Or, send Box 86, get postman, spend money, change name, and try to forget you ever got mixed up in a situation like this.

Behind the scene at the Pow Wow (where someone is always making a scene). I've been asked by some of you doubting Thomases just what the you-know-what is going on around you-know-where. I don't know where you ever got the idea that something strange is going on around this perfectly normal newspaper, but I have to admit you're right. There is a secret reason why this newspaper is anything BUT perfectly normal. There IS something going on around here that causes our publication to stand alone (by popular demand). And what is the sneaky, crafty thing we do to make sure that each page of each issue is just packed and overflowing with extravagant reading? Just never you mind! We wouldn't dream of blabbing our secret of success. And What's more, you'd never guess it in a million years!

Top question of the day at the Pow Wow where we are constantly besieged by questions which thrust the gray matter into thinking position: Wonder why psycho is spelled with a p? It certainly does seem psilly.

Plan To Get Market

In a bust of business acumen, we just invested in 900 acres of sand in the Mojave Desert — we're planning to corner the hourglass market. Choice words of wisdom which our photographers have chosen to share with you fortunate few out there in Readerland: Never speak

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU WEREN'T ABLE TO COMPLETE ANY PASSES THIS AFTERNOON—WHAT MAKES YOU SO CONFIDENT TO-NITE?"

POW WOW



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Tootin' Our Own Horn Loudly As 'Newspaper Week' is Observed

By MARGARET PETTYJOHN

What is a newspaper?

To millions of people the morning paper is as important as breakfast and to others the afternoon paper is as interesting as dinner. The people want not only accurate news, but all of the news. Since 1920, when both radio and television were introduced, newspaper sales have more than doubled. Every day over 60 million copies of 1,800 daily newspapers are circulated. That's more copies than the number of families in our nation and greater than the total number of loaves of bread, bottles of milk, or packages of cigarettes sold daily.

Jim Bishop, noted syndicated col-

umnist, defines a newspaper as "lumber made malleable, ink made into words and pictures. It is conceived, born, and grows up, and dies of old age in a day. It is current information. It is the bridge between a home and the rest of the world. It listens to the threats of a dictator, the crack of a bat against a baseball, the anguish of a lost child, and the recipe for making cookies."

"The average newspaper," says Bishop, "contains 150,000 words or more of information. This is the daily equivalent of two novels."

A history book "daily style," the newspaper takes us to the highest chambers of government, to the bloody streets of fiery battlegrounds, to the heart of history in the making.

It's where families turn when something's to be bought or sold, where hints on health, cooking, religion, amusements, dressmaking, etiquette, and marriage are found. It's where charities turn first for help, where a letter to the editor is published, where campaigns are fought and lost dogs found. It's where criminals are exposed and newly-

weds applauded. It's where birth and death meet on the same page.

More than half of the countries of the world live under a partial or complete black-out of the news because of government suppression. The people of these countries have lost the complete, true knowledge of all that is happening in the world by losing a "guiding light" of freedom.

In our nation, freedom of the press and public education have been made an integral part of our culture. People depend on newspapers for their needs beyond the need to know.

National Newspaper Week, Oct. 13-19, is a nationwide celebration to emphasize the big difference newspapers make in people's lives and the vital role they play in protecting three great freedoms of the people — freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion.

"A newspaper," says Bishop, "is a friend who can be dropped or picked up at will."

How often do you pick up this friend?

Bulletin Board Has Notices Of Job Offers

Not every campus bulletin board is cluttered with election notices, help wanted or other items of a strictly local nature. So reminds Placement Director James M. Hawkins, who is anxious to acquaint graduating seniors with the many job opportunities that are available to them.

"We have a heavy schedule of senior job interviews on our October calendar," Hawkins declared. And more and more representatives of industry, government graduate schools and public schools are expected in coming months.

"Our job is to bring personnel officers into personal contact with prospective employees," he said.

One way this is done is through posting job interview announcements on bulletin boards located just outside the Placement Office in Stubbs Hall and in the lobby of the College Union Building.

Looking for Graduate Students

Three professors from the University of Mississippi were on campus Monday to interview seniors interested in doing graduate work in biology and chemistry.

The following day representatives of Southern Bell were here. "They were particularly interested in talking with mathematics majors but would like to interview job applicants from other subject matter fields with high academic records," Hawkins said.

Others on the schedule are recruiters from the Women's Army Corps (WACs) on Oct. 21, U. S. Civil Service on Oct. 23 and the Federal Government Accounting Offices on Oct. 27.

Seniors are urged to report to the Placement Office, 202 Stubbs, to sign up for interviews.



New Fraternity?

Dig Those Crazy Wings

Several Northeast students have been spotted on the campus wearing a strange looking device like the one shown above.

No, it isn't the pin of a new fraternity; nor, strictly speaking, that of a new professional organization.

The wearers of this pin belong to a new, and very exclusive, campus organization. How exclusive? Well, at present only ten students per year can become members. All of these must pass rigid mental and physical examinations. To further reduce the number of applicants, membership is restricted to senior cadets enrolled in Military Science.

What is it? You guessed it. It is the pin worn by the cadets enrolled in the new Reserve Officers Training Corps Flight Training Program. These ten students are learn-

ing to fly at no expense to themselves. The program, sponsored by the United States Army and approved by Northeast State College, is being conducted by Fleeman's Flying Service at Selman Field. Those successfully completing the course, which consists of 35 hours of ground instruction and 36½ hours of flight training, will receive a private pilot's license.

The selected cadets 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 on active duty as commissioned officers for not less than three consecutive years.



STANDING UP FRONT—Director of the Northeast State Baptist Student Union Jerry Johnson (left) stands with members of the BSU, Laron Donaldson Jr. (center) and Earl Posey.—Staff Photo

Religion Plays Important Role on Northeast Campus

By IDA McCABE

Did you ever consider that we college students sometimes get so involved in learning to make a living we forget that we must also learn to make a life? This is the reason the Baptist Student Union and other religious organizations on campus were created. They came into being because people who cared realized that the college years are usually the most decisive years in a person's life. The BSU is the only organization among Southern Baptists designed distinctively for students.

The Baptist Student Union, affectionately called the BSU, wasn't equal to more than a dream, a thought in the mind of one man — Joseph P. Boone. The year was 1919, and Boone had a vision of a denominational organization for enlisting and guiding Baptist students. And he worked till he, and others, made that dream into a reality.

The project wasn't a flower that bloomed overnight, it required a lot for its creation. There were many early difficulties, not with the students, but with campus religious leaders who were against too much change. They were committed to the YMCA and YWCA and were slow to accept a specifically Baptist student organization, even on Baptist college campuses.

Patience was added to labor and they finally succeeded in getting a conference accepted to be held at Shreveport. The idea still had not proved itself, however, for no officers were elected and no machinery was set up. As Boone left for the meeting he asked his assistant in a plaintive voice, "Do you expect anybody will come?" But come they did — 250 of them. Pioneers in the creation of a movement that was destined to sweep over the campuses of the Southland and be felt around the world.

It wasn't until 1934, just a few short college generations ago, that the Baptist Student Union became a part of the world of NLS. Mrs. Florence Allbritton served as the first faculty advisor. During these formative years, she succeeded in preserving a continuity of devotion against great odds.

The student director wasn't the only missing link back then. There was no spacious, air-conditioned brick building to serve as home base. In fact, for several years the BSU council met on a small flight of stairs between the lobby and the balcony of Brown Auditorium.

Then in 1954 came a new era for BSU at Northeast State. Jack Dean became the first student director. The following year saw the completion of a modern facility, a joint project of the Baptist State Convention and the local churches.

The BSU is located on the corner of DeSiard and College Avenue. Whether you like to play, rest, study, or just have some sweet, Christian fellowship the BSU is always open to all students for chapel and vesper services, singing around the piano, Christian counseling and many other activities.

The story of the Louisiana Baptist Student Union is a story of small beginnings, determination, frustrations, and triumphs of the students and their leaders. Their vision was broad, their faith was strong, and their future is bright.



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Warwhoops

Shortcomings of Northeast State football are discussed . . . Good effort seems to be present only in sprees . . . Is humiliation on the way?

By "CHIEF" PRINCE

Disappointment is a word used often but never associated with pleasant memories. We wish such a word had no place in our views of Northeast football during these first four games.

But that big word does belong here because we want to discuss Indian football for a few minutes and actually that's about the only word we know that describes the situation.

For those of you who have tried to forget our record at present and the last game played in Brown Stadium, we must remind you of both. Northeast is 1-3 for the year and lost last Saturday night to a crippled Howard College club, 13-7, for no other apparent reason than poor effort.

BUT WAIT a minute. "What the h--- gives you the right to discuss our football team in the paper," might be the heated question asked by some. And our answer is simple. We are merely one of many average students disappointed, an average sports fan, and a person who hates embarrassment whether it be to our personal self, our friends, or our school. Right now it's beginning to be a combination of all because of the lacadazical performances of our football team—which has possibly as much talent as any team in the Gulf States Conference.

But still we are not judge and jury. Anyone wishing to give their views about football at Northeast needs only to contact us and your answer shall be printed.

Let's go on. We are not criticizing our team for having a 1-3 record. Although everyone likes a winner, even more, everybody likes a team that has played to the best of its ability. Our belief is that Northeast has not.

What are some factors which lead one to believe the Indians are not playing their best?

FIRST, ONLY LAST Saturday night Northeast got beat by a team that was without the services of its number one back. And the team also played nearly half the game with its top quarterback on the sidelines due to an injury.

But still this is no disgrace. Howard could have been sky-high for the game and played its best so far this season. But the thing which was so disgusting was that at times Northeast looked like it was just toying with the Bulldogs and could have crushed them at will—if that "something" had been there. We out-gained them on the ground, had more first downs and more total yards.

But in the last half every time we seemed headed for the go-ahead TD, some little mistake would pop up and we'd find ourselves on the defense again. We lost four fumbles during the game with at least three of them coming when we were driving well. Still this is forgivable, it's part of football.

However, a couple of times we drove the ball down their throat until we reached about the 10 — then people start missing a block or doing some little thing which causes a play to fowl up. It's not the whole team, maybe just one player will go amiss. Even so, as the saying goes, a chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

PERHAPS THE KEY to the entire problem is carelessness. Football is a game of concentration and requires non-broken thought throughout. And a player who reaches the college level must know this, although at times we seem to forget.

The loss to Howard was not the beginning of our troubles. The real

Disaster Strikes Again

Disaster struck in several spots throughout the football world last weekend and our grid picks must certainly have been one of the hardest hit places anywhere.

OF THE FIVE we tried, four were missed. It was something like taking a multiple choice test on material you have never seen before—we wish we had never seen these results.

One thing is for sure. We won't miss as many this week as last because there are only three games on tap for Gulf States Conference teams this Saturday.

As a review, the only winner we had from last week was McNeese. The Cowboys downed Tampa, easily, to remain undefeated. Other winners were Howard over Northeast, Louisiana Tech over Northwestern, Abilene Christian over Northwestern and Arlington over Southeastern.

reason we feel something should be said is because we saw Northeast play this season once when most everyone else did not—in Chattanooga.

We pull no punches, the Indians played a tremendous game. We were proud and they were proud. The best possible effort had been given and everybody knew it. The score read 9-0 for Chattanooga but with a break or two little Northeast would have defeated that Tennessee team which plays people like Mississippi, Memphis State, Mississippi Southern and Auburn.

No doubt about it, things looked bright for Northeast in 1963 after that performance. A game anywhere near that one every week would have given us a title contender.

But what happens? We come home to play McMurry, a team rated at least 10 points our underdog. Yes, we win but only thanks to a score in the last 25 seconds when we could have beaten them convincingly.

* * *

OUR BOYS WERE NOT proud, they admitted it. A better effort was expected against Northwestern. And a better effort we got—offensively—but our defense lags and we lose 27-19. Our defensive secondary had big, gaping holes in it, and once we blocked a field goal attempt only to let them pick up the ball, run for a first down and score a few plays later.

Why do these things happen? Some have said it's Northeast luck, but it is not this. Others have said we will get our breaks, just wait and see. We can't wait, we must get hungry. The team must get hungry, the student body must get hungry.

The students say, "We don't have anything to make us get school spirit. Who wants to yell when we lose?" People, don't have to be forced, that's the worst thing that can happen to spirit. You don't have to yell every word the cheerleader says, just yell. It helps. You don't think it does, well, just ask any LSU football player if it didn't help against Georgia Tech a couple of weeks ago. Help give the players a feeling of "want to."

We play McNeese tomorrow night. Grid specialists throughout the state say we cannot win, just like some people said Pennell could not vault 17 feet or the Dodgers could not beat the Yankees.

* * *

WE WERE NOT supposed to beat Louisiana Tech last year either. But we played hungry football. We wanted to eat their lunch, and we did. Why? Because we wanted to. Why is Tech the only team we can get up for—maybe because we are just plain lazy.

One thing is for sure though. If we are lazy tomorrow night it could prove to be the most embarrassing night some Northeast football players have ever had. It is one thing to get beaten. But it is another to be humiliated. And if we don't go out there to do a job it will be a night full of humiliation. If you need hate, hate me. Or a grudge, think of the last two weeks' games that we could have won.

But by all means, Northeast, have a purpose and do your job—that is all anyone asks.

* * *

LA. TECH GETS our pick over Northwestern at the State Fair game in Shreveport after its lopsided win last week while the Demons were losing again.

And finally—McNeese 27, Northeast 0.

Our above column should just about cover the reason we pick this score. It seems the boys will just keep on fumbling their way into the record books — and into the league cellar. So until we see signs of something else, say for instance pride, we choose the other side.



INDIANS IN PURSUIT—Ken Newton puts a bear hug on Howard's Charles Jacobs during the first half of last Saturday's game. Coming up from behind to help Newton is linebacker Willie Ragan (32). Looking on in the background is Howard's Chris Vaughn (73).—Staff Photo.

Willie Ragan (32). Looking on in the background is Howard's Chris Vaughn (73).—Staff Photo.

Unsung Hero

Speedy Richard Cruse Stars As 'Dogs Defeat Indians, 13-7

Playing without the services of their All-American candidate, Howard College of Alabama used the speed of unsung halfback Richard Cruse for a 13-7 victory over Northeast State here last Saturday night.

Northeast led in first downs, 13 to eight, in yards rushing 197 to 137 and in total yards gained 228 to 215, but still lacked that "something" which drives a team to victory.

Except for Howard's second score, a 95-yard jaunt by Cruse on the kickoff opening the second half, the Indians dominated the last 30 minutes of play. But still when scoring opportunities arose, and they did, Northeast muffed all but one by either missing a blocking assignment, getting some useless penalty or fumbling.

It was a night of frustration for Northeast fans.

Howard scored early in the first quarter, marching 59 yards in seven plays with quarterback Larry Wyatt firing a 16-yard pass to all-purpose Cruse for the tally. Cruse took the

ball in on about the goal line, bobbed it with a tackler hanging on him, then caught hold and fell into the end zone for the touchdown.

Yard Stock		
	Howard	Northeast
First Downs	8	13
Yards Rushing	137	197
Yards Passing	78	31
Passes Completed	4-5	4-10
Passes Int. By	1	0
Fumbles Lost	3	4
Punts & Average	8-38.0	5-38.4
Penalties	4-50	5-41

After a Northeast penalty moved the ball to a yard and half away from the goal on the extra point try, Howard tried to run for the two points but Cruse was stopped short and at 6:50 in the first quarter Howard led 6-0.

Takes Up Slack

After Cruse, who was taking up the slack caused by halfback Reggie Allen's absence to the Howard lineup, gathered in the kickoff starting the second half he galloped to a 95-yard tally. The shifty halfback went down the left sideline, cut inside on a block and then went back to the sideline where he raced the remaining way untouched.

Rex Keeling added the extra point for a 13-0 lead.

Northeast set up its touchdown march later in the quarter after a Howard quick kick gave the Indians possession on their own 21.

Alton Thomas and Willie Ragan, Northeast's most consistent backs all

year, alternated carrying the ball almost every play, Thomas contributed two nine-yard runs and a 13 yarder. Ragan rammed the ball from the 11 to the three on three straight carries.

Quarterback Mike Cooper kept to the one and Willie blasted into the end zone with one minute left in the third frame.

During the fourth period, Northeast time and again mounted what looked like sure-fire scoring drives but each fizzled out.

Once taking over on the Howard 25, thanks to a fumble recovery by Joe Alewine, the Indians marched to the five before losing the ball no downs.

Too Many Fumbles

Northeast got the ball right back when Keeling punted to the Howard 36 on the first play but again failure prevailed—this time because of a fumble.

Four plays, including a nine-yard slice by fullback Ronnie Graham, gained down to the Howard 19 before Cruse came up with Graham's bobble to kill the scoring threat.

These were the two most serious Tribe threats in the final period although they did manage to reach the Howard 29 later only to have this drive wiped out by a Bookie Shilcutt fumble.

Ragan, who pushed his career rushing total over 1,000 yards, was the leading Northeast runner with 77 yards on 21 carries. He was followed by Thomas with 33 on five trips. Cruse had 61 on 12 runs to pace the Bulldogs to their victory.

Intramural Teams Losing by Forfeit In League Action

In intramural football action this week four games were scheduled but three were won by a forfeit.

On Monday, Newman forfeited to SGA and Presley's Dodgers lost to Ouachita Hall on a forfeit.

Tuesday afternoon, Styron's were losers to the CAPS by a forfeit. Also that day, the Student Center won 9-0 over the Sugar Shacks.

Yossett intercepted a pass and went 30 yards for the winners' lone touchdown. Smith passed to Templeton for the extra point. Smith also scored on a safety to round out the scoring.

An intramural meeting was held yesterday to discuss a change in schedule. Anyone who was unable to attend the meeting should contact Dr. Murdock's office in Brown Hall to check on the schedule alterations.

- NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE**
- Monday**
 - 3:30 Demeter vs. STG
 - 4:30 Magnificent 8 vs. CAPS
 - Tuesday**
 - 3:30 Ouachita Hall vs. Sugar Shacks
 - 4:30 Student Center vs. Styron
 - Wednesday**
 - 3:30 KA vs. TKE
 - 4:30 BSU vs. Newman

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BROASTED CHICKEN



HE GETS AROUND—World champion pole vaulter John Pennel gets an introduction to Japan in the form of a "happi" coat from Japan Air Lines hostess Etsu Yuhara before boarding JAL's jetliner "Shima" at San Francisco International Airport. Pennel was on his way to perform in the Tokyo International Sports Week. The event is being staged as a rehearsal for next year's Olympic Games.

Ragan vs Lester

Cowboy and Indian Tilt May Settle Question

Saturday night's McNeese-Northeast State game here could turn out to be a battle of fullbacks between McNeese's Darrell Lester and Northeast's Willie Ragan.

The two linebackers are considered by many observers the best pair of fullbacks in the Gulf States Conference. Lester was an all-GSC choice last year while Ragan is the league's leading rusher so far this year.

Ragan, a Monroe senior, was a third team all-conference selection as a sophomore but was hobbled by injuries most of the 1962 season. He has bounced back better than ever this fall. In four games, he has gained 264 yards and has more than 1,000 for his college career. He went over the thousand mark last week against Howard and has a total of 1,017 yards.

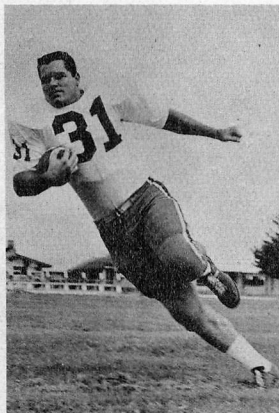
Indian Workhorse

The workhorse of the Indian backfield, Ragan has carried 66 times, more than twice as many as any other Tribe back. He is also one of the team's better defensive backs and handles the place kicking. He's kicked two extra point attempts and scored three touchdowns for a total of 20 points.

Lester, who weighs 30 more pounds than Ragan at 220, gained 347 yards last season while sharing the Cowboy fullback job with Don Bossier and led the 'Pokes in scor-

ing with 42 points. This fall, playing one less game than Ragan, he has picked up 218 yards and scored six touchdowns for 36 points.

"I don't think we'll see two better fullbacks in one game this season," says Northeast Coach Jack Rowan of Lester and Ragan. "Lester can run over you and we have our work cut out for us in trying to stop him."



DARRELL LESTER

Howard Game Review

Defensive Points Go To Sumpter, Thomas

Each week Northeast State football players are graded on their performance the preceding Saturday.

During these grading tests a player is also awarded points on the amount of tackles he is in on. A point is given for individual tackles, that being when a player is mainly responsible for bringing a ball carrier down.

Also points are awarded for a "savior" play. This type of tackle means that a player definitely stops an opposing runner from going all the way. In other words, he is the last man between the runner and the end zone.

Naturally, a "savior" tackle is most important and one of the highest points of recognition.

In last week's game, halfback Alton Thomas was credited with two "savior" tackles and tied in leadership for total individual tackles with seven. Coach Jack Rowan cited Thomas for an exceptional game

both offensively and defensively.

Individual Leadership

Tying Thomas for the individual leadership was freshman tackle Ron Sumpter. Thomas and Sumpter are both Byrd High products.

Finishing right behind the leaders was West Monroe guard Jewel McBroom who led both guards and centers with six tackles. Jewel played almost the entire game injured, after suffering a broken nose early in the first period.

Three men had five tackles against Howard. They included linebackers Tommy Beaubie and Willie Ragan and end Wendell Drost. All three of these men have been among the top defensively every week.

Baubie has led in individual tackles three out of four weeks and his five tackles against Howard brought his total to 27 for the year.

Another bright spot against Howard was the performance of Joe Alewine, playing his first game of the season after being held out because of injuries. Also Joe, who was graded with an 82% on defense and a 72% on offense, was playing guard for the first time. He was forced into action there because of injuries to several other guards.

Tribe Thinclads In Action Today

Northeast State opens its 1963 cross country schedule today when it hosts defending Gulf States Conference champion Northwestern.

Coach Bob Groseclose has announced a 4 p.m. starting time for the affair to be held at the Municipal course.

Announcements of the entire Northeast cross country schedule will appear in next week's Pow Wow.

The Indians, who are very young, face a stern test their first outing. The Demons have already raced to early season victories over Louisiana Tech and McNeese and are undefeated.

Northwestern lost ace Wade Cooper but is still strong thanks to the addition to several outstanding boys and returning lettermen.

The Tribe has four lettermen back. Captain George Abbott is the only loss suffered by the Indians.

Returning lettermen are Bill Smith, Tom Brown, David Hankins and Bill White, who sat out last year but lettered as a freshman.

Coach Groseclose also cited two freshmen who should help the Northeast cause this year. They are Jim Bodin of Franklin and Barry Harwell, Fair Park's crack half-miler last year.

"These are two of the hardest working freshmen we have had here and I expect big things from them," Coach Groseclose said.

He continued saying, "We are still young with only one junior, but we are improved. This will be a good test to show us what we need to do to improve."

Another addition to the Northeast squad is Gaylon LeBlanc who had to sit out the GSC meet last year because of illness.

Gaylon was one of the league's top half-milers last spring and helped carry the Indians to the championship and the All-Sports Trophy.

'Books' are Trouble for Boxers, Too

By DAVE STYRON

Being hit by a book would hurt, especially by one that belongs to the Book family.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Book of Bastrop, is one of the many fine athletes at Northeast State who deserves recognition.

A freshman in Pre-Engineering, Richard is the Mid-South Golden Gloves champion in the welterweight division. This division consists of 135 to 147 pounds.

During nine months, and twenty fights, Richard has racked up some exceptional honors.

At Greenville, Miss., he became the Delta Golden Gloves Champion by winning two knockouts. In Jackson, Richard won the Mississippi State Championship plus receiving the "Outstanding Boxer Award."

Highest Honor

Shortly after this, in Memphis, Tenn., he captured his highest honor by becoming the Mid-South Golden Gloves Champ.

Each fight consisted of three two-minute rounds. Richard explained that, although the bouts are relatively short, condition plays a big part in his boxing success.

Credit was given to his coach, Clarence Cook, and two younger brothers, Clyde and George who, incidentally, are very fine boxers.

The modest redhead expressed desire to continue his boxing, but because of studies, doesn't intend to devote much time to the ring any-time soon.

Possible future opponents probably are whole-heartedly in agreement with Richard's decision to study more, fight less.

Loop Bowling Gets Started At Northeast

In Faculty League bowling action during the past week, three teams emerged in a tie for first place with identical 3-1 records.

Military defeated Biology, Math & Physics downed H&PE, and Staff (of bowling lanes) topped the Social Science department.

In the Military's win, Capt. Mackey's 517 series including a 200 game, led the way. Charles Depoe had a 171, 463 series for the losers.

Russell Rainbolt fired a 488 series with a 175 top game to pace Math & Physics while Noel Orr was tops for the H&PE with his 498 series and 178 game.

Bill Creed had a 497 series, with a 173 high, to lead the Staff over Social Science. Bill Scurlock finished with a 477 on the strength of a 190 game to pace the losers.

In the way of announcements, Creed, manager of the lanes, said that more women are needed for the Ladies Club Bowling League.

If any women who are either faculty or staff members wishing to enter in league play on Tuesday night, contact the lanes as soon as possible.

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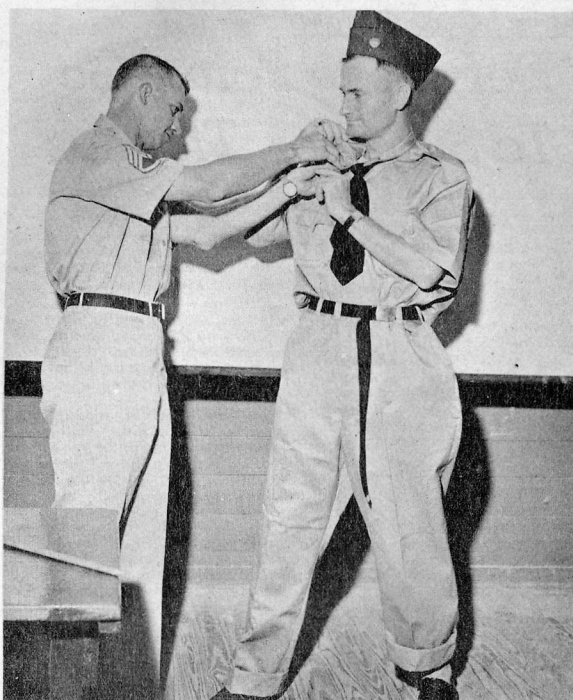
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Exams are Set For Seniors

College seniors planning to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers was announced recently by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepares College Board and graduate school admissions tests.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several States for granting teaching certificates, or licenses. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the Feb. 15 examinations. At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects they expect to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the NLSA Placement Office for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service.



SAD SACK?—Either the supply sergeant had run out of supplies or Sgt. William Williams had just eaten a big bait of watermelon when he was measured for the uniform he is wearing. Sgt. Ernest Poll tries to "shape" the soldier up but looks as if he has quite a task before him.

Army Sergeants Demonstrate How NOT to Wear ROTC Uniform

By MARSHALL DOUGLAS

"Don't rumple the collars, Sarge, I spent two hours getting dressed."

Those couldn't possibly be the words of Sgt. William Williams of the Northeast State Reserve Officer Training Corps staff as he is being "inspected" by fellow staff member Sgt. Ernest Poll. Of course Sgt. Williams knows better, but on this one day, he just felt like going sloppy for a while.

Actually, the two sergeants were demonstrating to a freshman class of ROTC cadets the "correct" way to wear the Army uniform. Sgt. Williams dressed so that there was no part of his uniform in order and Sgt. Poll then showed the cadets the way the suit was "supposed"

to be worn.

Although he probably would not admit it, Sgt. Williams seemed to enjoy his day of unorthodox instruction.

It seems that the conventional way of coming out and showing the correct way by having someone demonstrate with his uniform in tip-top shape does not do half as good a job as showing the wrong way. The freshman will remember how Sgt. Williams wore the uniform "wrong" and will then remember how Sgt. Poll corrected it. A bit different perhaps, but you always remember the questions you miss on a test longer than the ones you get correct.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU IDIOT! THE CARGO SPACE OF THIS ROCKET WAS ONLY SUPPOSED TO BE BIG ENOUGH TO CARRY A MOUSE!"

ROTC Enrollment is Up

Reserve Officers Training Corps enrollment is up 83 per cent from last year's figures, according to Lt. Col. Meredith L. Shumaker, professor of military science.

There are 922 cadets enrolled in the ROTC program this fall.

"We are indeed proud of our unit and its various functions," Lt. Col. Shumaker said. He detailed the Corps' structure and organizations.

Designated as a brigade, the Northeast State ROTC consists of three battalions, each comprised of three companies. One of these companies, Headquarters Co., includes the ROTC Band and the "Fusileers", precision drill team.

Evans Heads Scabbard and Blade

Northeast State's Army ROTC unit is represented nationally by its membership in the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. Commanding the local chapter, Company B, 13th Regiment, is cadet Charles E. Evans of Mer Rouge.

Scabbard and Blade is organized for the purpose of fostering interests in military pursuits and the promotion of national patriotism and citizenship, Shumaker noted.

The military department also sponsors three local organizations. These are the ROTC Band, which performs during parades and ceremonies conducted by the Cadet Corps; the "Fusileers," whose performances are featured during half-time activities at Northeast State home football games, and the Rifle Team, which competes regularly with teams from other institutions in the Louisiana and Fourth Army area.

Awards Day a Big Event

For the military student two of the year's big events are the annual Federal Inspection and the Military Awards Day. The inspection is look-forward to as the day when officers from Headquarters, Fourth U. S. Army come on the scene to determine the standard of efficiency attained by the Cadet Corps during the school year.

Outstanding cadets look forward with greater anticipation to the annual Awards Day program. This is

the time when they receive special recognition for their accomplishments as military students.

On the social side, the annual Military Ball is an event long awaited. The evening's activities are climaxed by the crowning of the new Queen of the Military Ball.



FEATURED SPONSOR—Sue Parkerson, sponsor of the 1st Battalion of Northeast's Cadet Brigade, is the featured sponsor for this week. Sue, the daughter of Mrs. Beula Parkerson of Comanche, Okla., is a 1961 graduate of Comanche High School. Sue is a second-year sponsor and was a finalist in the competition for Queen of the Military Ball during the 1962-63 academic year. A junior speech education major, Sue is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Beta, and the Jester's Club. Her outside interests include a love of sports, music, and dramatics.

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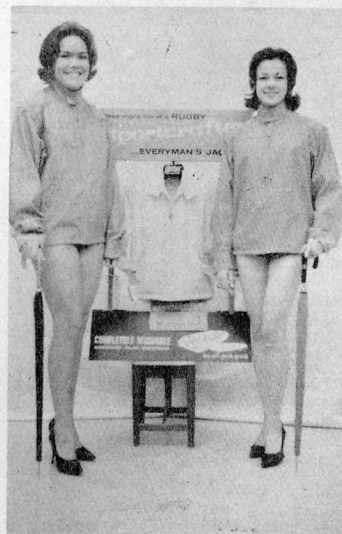


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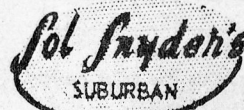
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