



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, April 3, 1964

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Student Voice Of Northeast Louisiana State College

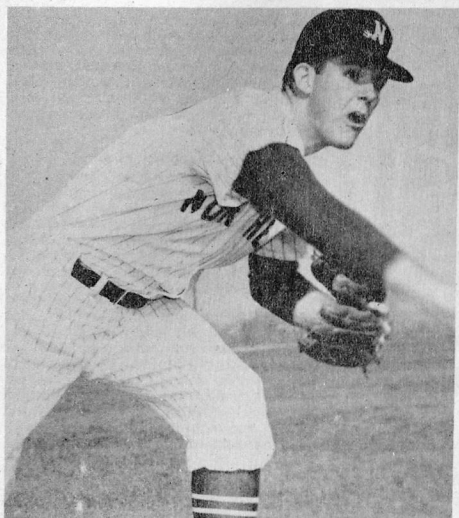
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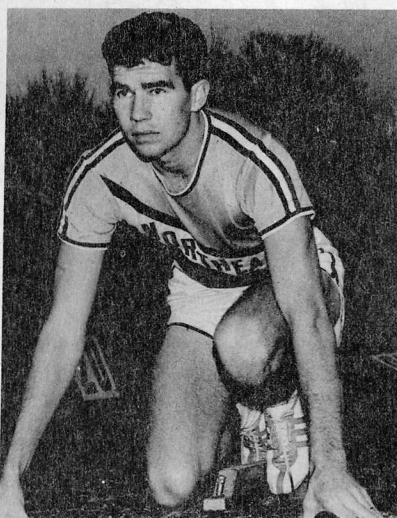
Monroe, Louisiana, Friday, April 3, 1964

6 Pages This Issue

Baseball, Track Open Home Contests



TOP STARS—Floyd Murry (left) and Ronnie Fountain are two of the men to watch as their respective teams return to Monroe this weekend for their initial home stands. Murry, who saw little action last spring as a frosh, has been noted as having outstanding potential.



Fountain, who comes to Northeast from Longview, Tex., is the leading individual scorer in the meets we have entered to date. He has a slight edge over hurdles star Roger Morgan.

Maroons, USL To Appear Against Indians Tomorrow

The Northeast State Indian track team will entertain Mississippi State College here in Brown Stadium tomorrow night in the first of the two home meets of this season.

The field events get underway at 6:30 p.m. with the javelin and discus trials. The running events start at 7 p.m.

This meet will afford students and local fans a chance to come out and take a look at this year's team which is undefeated in competition to date. The Tribe runners have won significantly at the All-College Meet in Commerce, Tex.; at the Civitan Re-

lays (Memphis Relays) at Memphis; and the Florida Relays in Gainesville.

The baseball team will also open its 1964 Gulf States Conference schedule as the Tribe hosts University of Southwestern Louisiana tomorrow afternoon at Wossman Recreation Center at 1:30.

The Tribe sports a 2-6 record to date, but these losses have been at the hands of the major baseball powers of the South, and consequently things are looking up for the GSC opener.

Roger Morgan has led the Tribe through thus far with excellent showings in all the meets. At the Memphis Relays he put in the nation's fastest 120-yard high hurdles time this year, being clocked in 13.9. The previous low was held by Walter Butler of Pasadena, Cal.

This race was only the second high hurdles of the season for Morgan, but he won easily and was named the meet's most outstanding performer. He also ran on the two winning relay teams. Last year Morgan had run a low in 14.0, so this was also a personal triumph for the constantly improving youngster.

Morgan has accumulated 22 1/2 points thus far this season, but this does not put him in first place on the squad. Ronnie Fountain of Longview, Tex., has amassed 23 points, appearing in the 100-yard dash, the high jump and all three of the winning relay teams.

Mississippi State has again fielded a strong team this year. Those who attended last year's Northeast State Invitational Meet will remember the Bulldogs who finished second behind the Tribe runners. Justin Canale, who finished second at the Florida Relays, will be entered in the shot putting event. Jim Taylor, an ace distance runner, will likewise compete. He is the current Southeastern Conference cross country champion.

Billy Moore, another of the fine Maroon squad, will probably be forced to pass up this meet because of injuries sustained earlier in the season.

Flying Chiefs Will Take Off Next Tuesday

All winged Indians are invited to attend the organizational meeting of a new pilots' club on campus Tuesday night.

The Flying Chiefs—an outgrowth of the ROTC flight program inaugurated this past fall—will be organized April 7 at 6 p.m. Their first meeting will be held in Room 1, Military Department (ETB-1).

"We are interested in having all individuals connected with Northeast State—students, faculty, staff or alumni—who hold private pilot licenses to join us in this program," said Donald S. Walker, chief pilot of the flying group.

In explaining the reason for organizing, Walker said campus flyers hope to purchase their own plane "to maintain flying proficiency at the lowest possible cost." The more members the club has, the less the cost per person.

John R. Smith is the Flying Chiefs' "co-pilot" (vice president and secretary). Maj. Joe B. Milwee of the military faculty is adviser. Additional officers are to be elected.

In addition to Walker and Smith, ROTC members include Julian Mehl, Danny Miller, James McCough, Hershel Ryan, A. W. Steed, Douglas Jones and Walter L. Duckworth.

Third Television Program

Nurses Take To Stage In Drama About 'The Patient Strikes Back'

The second in a series of television programs on modern concepts in nursing care will be presented over KNOE-TV Saturday afternoon at 5.

Produced by the Speech Department in cooperation with the Department of Nursing here, the series features as on-camera participants nursing students, local doctors and nurses, and Northeast State faculty members. Show scripts have been prepared by students with faculty supervision by Miss Jeanne Short of the nursing faculty.

"These programs are designed to

inform the public of new trends and developments in patient care as well as the new trends and developments in the educational preparation of the professional nurse," explains Dr. Anna Gallagher, chairman of the Department of Nursing.

Four-Year Program

At Northeast State, the nursing curriculum is an integral part of the college program. The four-year plan of study leads to the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree and includes a balance of general and professional education.

"In our program we seek to prepare the professional student nurse to meet the challenge of society's health needs," said Dr. Gallagher. "In doing this, we feel the public is provided with nurses who possess scientific knowledge, understanding, skills, proper attitudes, judgment and responsibility for competence in the practice of patient care."

This week's television program, entitled "The Patient Strikes Back," demonstrates that with modern medicine as well as comprehensive medical nursing care, the person who has been stricken by a chronic disease need not be doomed to a life of helplessness. Instead, he can assume a productive role in family and community.

Cast In TV Drama

Student nurses participating in the 30-minute drama will be Sarah Sloan, narrator, Mrs. Lessie Boyette, Bobby Ervin, Karen Dahl, Ginger Beard and Johnnie Bonner.

Others in on-camera roles include the Rev. S. B. Boyette, pastor of the Dunn Baptist Church; Dr. Dan Sartor, local physician and surgeon; Sister Brigada of St. Francis Hospital; Mrs. Alyce Jones of the Ouachita Parish Health Unit, and Mrs. Rosemary Yantis, R.N., of the NISC nursing staff.

Prof. Claude Fuller of the speech faculty will interview Dr. Gallagher following the dramatic presentation.

This will be the third of the current series of NISC-produced television shows, shown on alternating weeks during the spring semester. The programs are produced by the Speech Department in cooperation with other academic departments of the college and KNOE-TV.

New Yorkers To Be Artists At Symposium

Charles Weidman and Mikhail Santaro of the Expression of Two Arts Theatre in New York City will be special guest artists at the annual Louisiana State Dance Symposium here next Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ida Chadwick, instructor in health and physical education and chairman of the affair, made the announcement. The symposium is spon-

sored by Northeast, Northwestern, Southwestern, Louisiana State, Louisiana Tech and Southeastern.

Weidman, creator of more than 100 dances, has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the Cleveland Symphony. He has also staged dances for such Broadway successes as "Americana," "As Thousands Cheer," "I'd Rather Be Right" and "Sing Out Sweet Land."

Santaro is a painter and sculptor as well as a dancer. He and Weidman established the Expression of Two Arts studio theatre and gallery in New York in September 1960. His lecture performances are now being enjoyed in New York and on tour at museums, universities and theatres throughout the country.

SGA Hopefuls Will Be Announced Soon

Final announcements of qualifying candidates for Student Government Association elections are scheduled for April 10, announced SGA Election Committee Chairman Charlotte Edwards. The Pow Wow will carry a complete account of the announcements.

To date, a total of 38 students have filed as candidates and will be subject to screening at a later date. The SGA elections are slated for April 15.

Interview Groups To Meet Teachers

Interview committees from Jefferson and Orleans Parish school systems will be at Northeast Tuesday and Wednesday to talk to prospective teachers.

Education majors in all fields are urged to make arrangements to meet with the interviewers. Appointments may be set up by contacting James F. Hawkins, supervisor of student placement, Room 202 in Stubbs Hall.

Representatives from Jefferson Parish will be here on Tuesday and from Orleans on Wednesday.

Filing Deadline For Honors Day Is Announced

April 21 has been set as the deadline for organizations to file names of those to be recognized at the annual Honors Day Assembly on May 6, Committee Chairman Tom McCann announced today.

"We are sending out forms for the various campus organizations to complete for us before the deadline date," he said, explaining the printing of the program necessitates early deadline compliance.

Last year some 50 individual awards were made, plus ODK and Senior Board tapping ceremonies and recognition of Who's Who honorees. "Some of these latter ceremonies may be shifted to another date," Prof. McCann indicated.



RECEIVES AWARD—Mrs. Carol Beeman Bond of Northeast receives the first place award for her fifteen-minute radio script, "Make Jane Help Herself." Presenting the award sponsored by the American Foundation for the Blind at its seventh annual luncheon in New York City is Gregor Ziemer, director of public education, A.F.B.

Editorially Speaking

A Better SGA

The Student Government Association will be under new administration next year and the only thing that is needed is that it become a more outspoken and active voice in Northeast campus life.

The SGA is the prime student organization. It is chosen solely by students. Students pay a small fee into the SGA fund, a tax as it were. As the word "government" suggests in America, the SGA is a body elected by and for students, the citizens.

We are not intending any reflections on the present SGA administration for it is going out. It is the incoming officers and senators that we are concerned with now.

When the SGA takes a strong stand on matters concerning the student body, when the SGA takes the initiative in campus activities, when the SGA makes itself known as an interested, vital, responsible body, then Northeast students can expect an interesting, well directed campus life.

We believe the SGA is a body to hear student grievances, student suggestions. We believe it should be a force in making changes at Northeast which are favorable to our growth and status as a college.

We believe the SGA should petition the college administration on all legitimate complaints and use its influence in making known student dissatisfactions. We believe that when campus individuals and organizations have what can be considered a reasonable demand, the SGA should be respected as the campus body most able and willing to hear and move on the demand.

What are the demands on candidates in order to put these proposals into reality? First, an interested candidate; second, a willing candidate, willing to bear criticism, willing to give freely of his time and energy and be willing to accept defeats without despair when the vote is against him.

For the student who is willing, the rewards will be worth his efforts. He will learn firsthand what it is to deal in conflict, what it is to enjoy the satisfaction of having done something "worthwhile." In short, he will have gained a new measure of maturity.

Voting time is near. Go, voters, and weed out the candidates whom you feel will be unwilling when the going gets rough and the work gets hard. Put a good administration into office and then stand behind it. Vote, it is your right.

Our Noble Sport

The Southern collegiate sports system without doubt has been the greatest force in putting our schools in the eyes of the nation and, of course, the sport that did the billboarding is football, a game played mainly in the fall but talked about and planned for all year round.

Northeast is a small college overshadowed in football by neighbors such as Ole Miss and Louisiana State. Therefore we had to look elsewhere to build a name that would register with the nation, though football is and shall be the chief spectator sport offered by the college.

Thus, it came to be that the athletic activity that spiraled Northeast to nationwide and worldwide fame was track, the oldest and noblest sport of the Western world.

With a succession of two fine coaches the sport at Northeast began to develop and with the great performances of John Pennel and Dave and Don Styron, Northeast blossomed as a power to be aware of in track and field competition. These stars' successors are continuing the development of the label. The Tribble already is gathering in trophies at every meet they enter this spring and there is no reason to believe their victories will be seriously interrupted.

Building a name for a small college is an arduous task and we can be grateful for the Pennel and Styron contributions. But more important and above the fact that we have achieved a label is that the brand is a good one telling outsiders that Northeast excels in a sport revered by ancient Greeks for its tremendous emphasis on individual ability. Northeast track and field men have beautifully demonstrated this quality.

In the Greek tradition, a boy's ability at the sport weighed heavily in measuring his aptitude to be a leader and a good citizen.

An so can Northeast be proud to have become known as a school following the ancient but new athletic calling that is such an individual developing sport. Our athletes have proven themselves time and again as the steady shower of laurels tell.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WOULD YOU FELLOWS LIKE TO KEEP TH TEAM ELIGIBLE THIS SEASON BY ENROLLING WITH US IN HUMANITIES SECTION 2? PROF GILMORE GRADES ON TH' CURVE."

Double Talk

by the editor

Apology And Praise

Apology and praise for Jerry Harp is first on our list of things to do today. Jerry is the campus photographer who made the pictures of the Mikado rehearsals that were used in the last issue of the Pow Wow.

Because of an oversight, he received no credit for these excellent shots which he took with a 35 mm. camera without a flash attachment. Some of the poses were in near darkness and the best light he could get was from stage lighting.

And as if that were not enough to guarantee poor results, Jerry had to make most of them by quick changes in order to catch effective poses. The pictures came out beautiful and we wish to thank Jerry for the photos and apologize for our oversight.

Clapping In Class

Dr. Eugene Heilman comments that he has spent a great deal of time learning just how to get the loudest and most effective sound from his own private handclapping method. In fact, we would venture to say that Dr. Heilman has perfected his clapping to an art.

The sociology professor is a man of quick wit and sudden double-talk sentences which he sprinkles through his classes. We must admit that his quips are coming without surprise to the class now but one day last week when he burst into a resounding hand clap he caught the class completely unaware.

If the skeptics of the group looked askance at this they couldn't be too critical for soon they too were invited to join in on this palm stinging exercise. About 40 startled students sat clapping in a banging rhythm, which, in the words of Dr. Heilman, were supposed to shatter the window panes. Fortunately the glass stayed intact but our teacher had attained his results (we suppose he intended some kind of results).

Every student was suddenly wide-awake and the tedium that can come from any lecture was broken and the mind cleared of daydreams and drowsiness.

We give a nod of commendation to Dr. Heilman for a simple solution to livening up a class. It isn't often that professors come up with such original therapy.

Defiant Library

There are probably too many cartoons and anecdotes about silence in libraries but our own Sandel Library seems to have a defiant quality in regards to silence.

Right along with the glass, polish and space, the library also can boast of the best acoustics of any building on campus.

Daytona Weekend

It must have been a ball in Daytona Beach last week and we are sorry that we could not be there at least for a day. Newspaper reports had it that the influx of collegians were getting out of hand but we hope Daytona Beach wasn't complaining. After all, the city advertised to have students come on down.

There were even ads in many college newspapers extending the invitation. We don't think, however, they mentioned anything about possible arrests. One account reported that more than 1,400 were hauled in for misconduct.

It is unlikely that anything serious came up of these arrests but what if bad damage had been done to property or bad injury to a person? Would the city of Daytona Beach have assumed the responsibility? Presumably so, for when a town opens its doors to thousands of vacation hungry students, it's the same as saying anything goes, anytime, anywhere. Live it up, vacationers, and leave the sobering up to Daytona Beach.

Visiting The Sick

(The following is a note from Dr. Fred J. Vogel, dean of Student Services and concerns all students)

Northeast students have the opportunity of visiting their friends who are temporarily confined with minor illnesses in the infirmary. This privilege, however, should not be abused. It is our desire and the responsibility of the infirmary personnel to treat each patient in such a way as to insure their speedy recovery.

The nurse in the infirmary will therefore determine the time and number of visitors any patient will have, and will require all visitors to the infirmary to sign a log put there for this purpose. The cooperation of all concerned is expected and appreciated.

MINNIE HA HA HA

By Margaret Pettyjohn

Here we go, headfirst into a cloudy syntax with MINNIE'S COUNSELING CORNER AND GUIDANCE SERVICE: How to Get In the Movies in Ten Simple (and how) Lessons:

- 1) Ask all your friends if they know any famous producers or directors who might use you in their next movie.
- 2) Remain calm until your friends stop laughing.
- 3) Climb the nearest telephone pole and refuse to come down. Any publicity is good publicity and this will get you a picture in the paper.
- 4) Remain calm during your stay in the hospital and promise to exercise more caution the next time you climb a telephone pole.
- 5) Buy a medium-sized soap box and do the balcony scene from "Romeo & Juliet" for all interested passers-by.
- 6) Repeat the balcony scene for the interested jury.
- 7) Remain calm during your probationary period.
- 8) Practice your acting by convincing your family that you've lost your memory.
- 9) Remain calm as your family quietly moves to another residence in the dead of night, certain that all you've lost is your marbles.
- 10) Go to the nearest theatre, pay the admission price, go in and sit down.

ALONE would kill them . . . Is your formaldehyde a good insecticide? Try in on your professor . . .

If you're not completely satisfied with the POW WOW, we'll return your money. Of course there may be a slight delay in returning your money because once it gets mixed up with everybody else's money, it all looks the same.

On with the POW WOW's mad scheme to rule the world! I suppose you realize that with our tremendous circulation, we now cover more territory than a cross-eyed bird dog. Which reminds me, the other day I had a terrific idea for an improvement in the operational procedures around here, so I immediately telephoned our exuberating editor with my outstanding and incredibly brilliant suggestions. He was very nice about it, too. He told me that when the time comes, he's going to give me a splendid job in an advisory capacity! Well, those weren't his EXACT words. What he said was, "When I want your advice, I'll ask for it!"

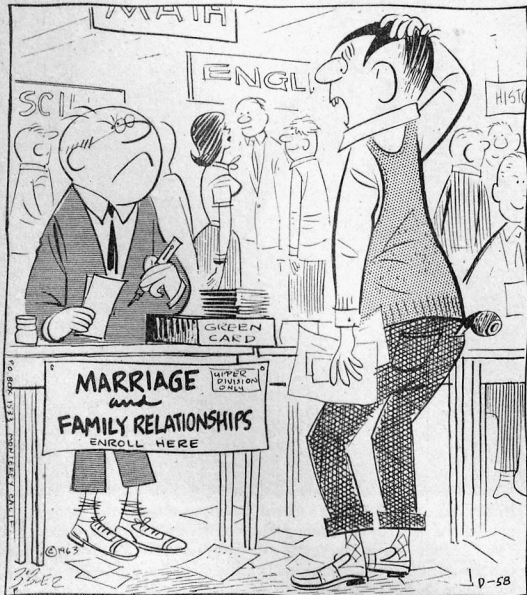
After pondering over snatches of my historical biography in my first column of the new semester and after hearing my life story, several intrusive readers have asked how old I am. Well, when I was born the doctor accidentally registered my birth on daylight savings time. So ever since I've been gaining an hour each year; hence, I don't really know how old I am!

I made such a beautiful entrance, I'll try an exit on one final pulsating note of wisdom from our indelible unendowed archives of immeasurable knowledge:

The typical human head is exactly one foot long, but it's hardly ever used as a RULE. (I know, I know . . . I'll go quietly . . .)

VOTE!
IT'S A RIGHT

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU MEAN IT'S ALL THEORY?"

POW WOW

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For and About

CAMPUS GREEKS

By PRISCILLA VILLA

I take it that everyone is well rested and ready for the Social Month that is nearly here. Sigma Tau Gamma will set the pace with their White Rose Formal on the 11th, Greek Week will follow from the 13th through the 18th, Kappa Alpha Order's Old South Week will begin on the 20th, and then the sororities and Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold their formals in May.

THE SIG TAUS are making preparations for their most impressive White Rose celebration in Beta Nu Chapter history. Under the planning of Mike James, the annual affair has been expanded to an entire week.

They haven't revealed what happens Monday through Wednesday, but we do know their Founders Day banquet is scheduled for Thursday night at the Paragon Supper Club, an informal party for members, pledges, dates, alumni and other invited guests will be held at the Commercial Solvents Camp on Friday night, and the traditional White Rose Formal climaxes festivities on Saturday evening.

Their new White Rose Queen will be crowned at the formal, to be held atop the Virginia Hotel. Nominees for the honor are Diane McCain, Sharon Thigpen and Mike McKinley. . . . Good luck, girls!

TEKES WILL HOLD a hayride and barbecue tomorrow night, starting at 6. I understand there is one rather lovely house in Swartz but it is rather hard to find at night.

Province Supervisor Jim Backstrom, from LSU, is visiting Epsilon Mu Chapter of TKE and pledges have had to let the actives in the house . . . some sort of truce—but just wait 'til he leaves!

NEWLY ELECTED officers of TKE are A. W. Steed, president; Dave McNeill, vice president; John Mittell,

secretary; Vance Bevel, treasurer; Danny Chapman, pledge trainer; Dave Sandrock, chaplain; Ross Miles, sgt. at arms, and Gary Bankston, historian.

TKE Past President Larry Joe Cook is the new president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity.

Quite a number of the Tekes participated in "The Mikado." David Sandrock and Davis Williams were in the cast, Barry Mullins and Larry Joe Cook were in the orchestra, and the fraternity was responsible for the stage and lighting crew.

COLORED EGGS may seem like kid stuff, but the KA boys took up the habit of dying eggs last week. The fraternity, along with the help of Phi Mu, prepared 12 dozen eggs for the children at the Cooley Home for Retarded Children in West Monroe.

And speaking of Easter, it seems that most of the fraternity boys wanted to get as far away from school as they could over the holidays. KAs, Tekes and Sig Taus all managed to make it to Daytona Beach, Fla. . . . Sorry, boys, I have a deaf ear for all complaints of sunburn and beach fatigue.

AOPi WILL INSTALL new officers Monday night . . . The girls are hard at work on their selections for Song Fest, and plans for their formal in May.

I would like to thank the Tekes for the lovely long-stemmed red rose that I received along with a congratulatory note for my new office in AOPi. I'm sure the other girls were as delighted to receive their rose as I was.

Home Ec Senior Heads Phi Beta Pledge Class

Gail McKoin, senior home economics education major from Jones, is the newly elected president of the Phi Beta pledge class.

Other class officers are Susan Broomfield, vice president, and Gail Shoudy, secretary.

Pledged to Northeast State's Alpha Beta Chapter of the national speech and music fraternity for women recently, in addition to their class officers, were Charlene Baker, Laney Ware, Jerrie Beasley, Jamie Bezucha, Joan Machen, Ethel Easterling and Bonnie Wright.

In continuing a Phi Beta tradition, several members of the local group were presented roses for their participation in the annual spring musical, "The Mikado," just before the Easter holidays. This group included Laney Ware, Diane Roberson, Jeryllyn Gilstrap, Susan Broomfield, Sue Parker and Shirley Allen.

This freshman nursing major is serving for her first year as an ROTC sponsor, in addition, she is secretary of the freshman Nursing Association, and a member of AOPi Sorority. She was also a member of "Redskins 63-64," and is one of the Northeast beauties who competed in the "Miss Chachoula's" contest.

In spite of her varied and active campus life, Monte Sue still finds time for two of her favorite pastimes, music and dancing.



MONTE SUE BALLARD

Monte Sue Ballard, recently appointed sponsor of Company "A" of Northeast's Cadet Brigade, is our featured sponsor for this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ballard of Shreveport.

Monte Sue is a 1963 graduate of Byrd High School. While there, she was a member of the National Honor Society and of the DnD Social Club, and also served as a Red Cross representative.

Each group will enter six-man teams but other chess players are invited to observe.

Northeast team members are Joe Jones, William Johnson, Lawrence Harper, Mac Craig, Lewis Cobb and G. C. Sommers.

Chessmen To Play

The Northeast Chess Club will host the Lincoln Parish Chess Federation in a tournament at 1 p.m. Sunday in Room 206 of the College Union Building.

Each group will enter six-man teams but other chess players are invited to observe.

Northeast team members are Joe Jones, William Johnson, Lawrence Harper, Mac Craig, Lewis Cobb and G. C. Sommers.

BSU Plans Banquet

"Those Wonderful Years" is the theme of the Baptist Student Union spring banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. Dr. F. T. Fuglaar, State Superintendent of Elementary Education, will be the featured speaker.

Entertainment will be furnished by local students.

Persons desiring tickets may purchase them at the Baptist Student Union office or from any executive council member.



AN EXTRA BEARD—Donna Weaver gives Sigma Tau Gamma man Jim Lyons' beard a (gentle) tug. The KA men are growing beards for Old South Week but Jim says his unauthorized growth is for more personal reasons, not however, for yanking privileges.

Group Plans Future Tour

A visit on the Mississippi River Showboat "Sprague" will highlight the Social Science Club's planned trip to historical Vicksburg on April 11.

While aboard ship the group will see a showboat melodrama, "Gold Unto The Hills."

Club members will also tour the famous Civil War battle field on the rolling hills around the river city.

The trip is designed to acquaint those seeking membership with the club's functions. Only persons who have six hours with a 2.0 average in the social sciences of history, economics, sociology, government and geography are eligible for membership. An initiation fee of \$5 must be paid by new members before making the trip. Fees are due no later than April 7.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys! and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max Showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! It sure flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

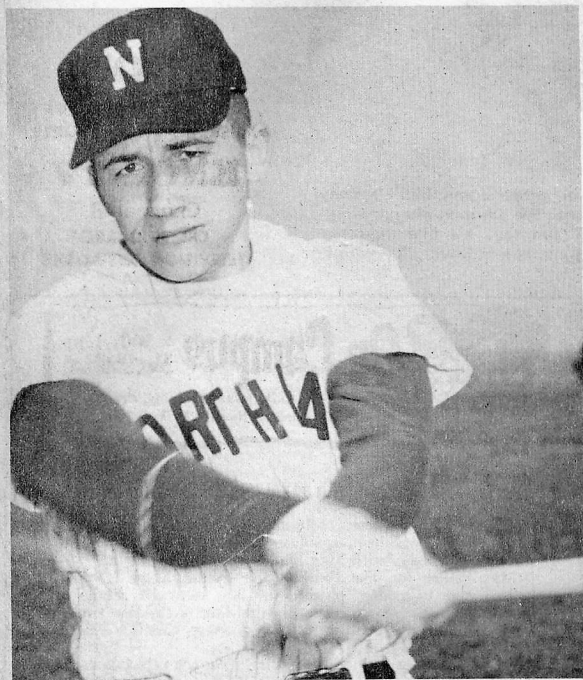
Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not; if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

Four Sports Make Home Debuts Here



TOP SLUGGER—Outfielder Johnny Pace is the leading hitter so far in the season for the Tribe. He boasts of a .357 average. Pace has seen only limited duty because of injuries but is ready for full time action now.

Track, Baseball Begin Tomorrow

The 1964 Gulf States Conference baseball season will get into swing tomorrow afternoon for the Indians as they host the University of Southwestern Louisiana here in Monroe. The game will get underway at 1:30 p.m. at the Wossman Recreation Center Field over on Westminister Ave. The Tribe will then go back on the road Monday to Hammond, Louisiana, where they will meet Southeastern La. State. This game will mark the end of a hectic series of 13 games in 13 days.

The baseballers returned home last Tuesday after a rough road trip during which they encountered some of the finer ball teams in the Southlands. They lost several very close games. In their initial games they bowed to Auburn, who has suffered only one defeat so far this year, 11-3, and 8-2, and then dropped two to Georgia Tech and Florida State by identical scores of 7-4. The Indians then were downed in a close heartbreaker to Georgia Tech, 3-2. In their next game they topped Amherst, 12-9, lost 2-1 to Mississippi State, and split with Nicholls State in a doubleheader, 1-2 and 1-0.

Three Indians sustained injuries on the trip. Keith Prince re-injured an old ankle condition, but is all well now and will be back in the action. Charlie Dykes, one of the Tribe's leading hitters, is suffering with an acute knee abrasion, and his availability is doubtful. Alton Thomas, in a real blow to the team, was struck in the eye with a bouncing ball, and will probably be out for at least another week. Thomas was expected to be a repeat performer this spring.

On the return from the grueling road trip, NLSC had three players reaching out over the .300 mark. Veteran outfielder Johnny Pace, who has seen only limited action because of a severe ankle sprain leads the team with an outstanding .357 average. Outfielder Red Hall, one of last year's slugging stars and injured Charlie Dykes, a third baseman by trade, are each hitting .333.

The cost of admission at the game will be 50c for students, and 75c for adults. NLSC students will be admitted free by showing their student identification cards as in the past.

Tennis Team Goes On Road; Linksmen Play At Home

The 1964 Indian netters open their season Tuesday in Natchitoches as they take on the Demons of Northwestern State College. The squad is the defending champions of the Gulf States Conference, and looks like a solid favorite to repeat. But the Conference race has always been close and the final standings are usually rather topsy-turvy.

Coach Ralph Lane will likewise be making his debut as a tennis coach. A successful coach on the gridiron, Lane will be trying to fill the shoes of Jim Coats. Coach Coats left a fine tradition and an outstanding crop of potential greats to his successor.

The leading returnee is the amazing young Mexican, Margo Alvarez. Alvarez lost only one match in the entire season last year, and took the conference singles title. He teamed with another sophomore, Richard Campbell, to win the doubles title also. Both boys are back and can be counted on for much exciting action.

Also on the squad are letterman Bob Stratham, who last year won eight of twelve matches, Bob Owen,

a Colorado net star, Mike Boykirf, Buddy Embanato, and newcomer Dickie Herbert. They are having a battle royal for the remaining positions.

They return home next Friday for their first home stand, as they will entertain Louisiana Tech on the Monroe Recreation Department courts. The home matches will begin at 1 p.m.

The golf team initiates play on their home links this Wednesday when they play host to the Gents of Centenary College. The matches are to be played on the Bayou DeSiard Country Club course. Play will get under way at about 12:30 p.m.

Junior Chip Lyman has led the Northeast squad to date with fine showings in the tournaments played in. He finished sixth in the overall standings at the Lake Charles Invitational Tournament, a meet usually dominated by the larger Texas schools. The Indians as a team finished fifth in this tourney won by six-time NCAA national champions Houston. This was significantly higher than any of the other schools which normally participate in the Gulf States Conference.

The match with Centenary will mark the beginning of a four straight home stand by the Tribesmen.

Murdock Elected District Leader

Dr. Robert L. Murdock, Jr., associate professor of health and physical education, was recently elected chairman of the School and Community Recreation Section, Southern District, of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. His office will become effective in 1965.

Dr. Murdock was one of five representatives from NLSC to attend the organization's annual meeting held in Jacksonville, Fla. Also attending were Dr. Arthur Adams, Miss Mary Dee Leslie, Miss Katherine McClure, all of the health and physical education faculty, and Will Riser, student assistant in Intramural sports.

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Orr Advances To The Finals

OAKLAND, CALIF. (Special)—Noel M. Orr of Monroe, La., a physical education major at Northeast Louisiana State College, will be one of 55 finalists in the 12th annual A.C.U. National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships here on April 5-6.

Orr, who is 24, has a season bowling average of 170. His highest game in league competition was 216 and his three-game series high was 595.

Campus and regional competitions, rolled at accredited schools, lead to the national championships. Some 13,000 students, representing 175 schools, bowled in the 1964 preliminary events before the 55 finalists from 11 regions were chosen. Orr, representing NLSC, won the Southwest region tourney at the University of Texas in Austin last month.

Awards will be made for team, doubles, singles and all-events winners, the latter to receive the annual Morehead Patterson Award, an impressive bronze sculpture that resides annually at the college of the all-events winner.

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Warwhoops

Bring on those Gulf States Conference folks,
says Tribe baseballers . . . Florida road trip
hard but pays off . . . Improvement is the key

By "CHIEF" PRINCE

WELCOME ALL GSC OPPONENTS! That's the sign Northeast State's baseball team is wearing in its mind. And, brother, they mean it.

After a nine-day road trip that produced two victories against seven defeats, plus two games in Monroe against Arkansas University, a Southwest Conference team, Northeast is indeed ready to welcome all Gulf States Conference foes.

Could anybody wonder why? We doubt it. It seems pretty evident that no GSC foes could offer any better opposition than such folks as Auburn, Florida, Mississippi State and a few others which the Tribe faced while away from home.

* * *

TRUE, THE INDIANS go into conference play against Southwestern here tomorrow with probably the poorest record of any club in the league.

True, the Indians are a young team (only one senior) and don't actually have any proven pitchers. And, yes friends, it's also true that Coach Mike (The Man) Lohan, alias Cleveland Indians scout, has nobody on the Northeast team to write about when sending in his scouting reports.

But before you shed too many tears for those poor travel-weary Tribemen, let us cast a curious eye into the Northeast camp and see just how bad that nightmarish trip to Florida, the Mossville capital of America, really was for the Tribe baseball club.

First, to be able to understand what effect the Florida trip had on the team we must know what goal had been set for the club by Coaches George Luffey and Dickie Crowe.

Certainly, it was not to win only two games. And it darn sure wasn't to see how many people the team

could get injured. So what was it? "Our objectives were to learn and to improve," said Coach Luffey after the trip, "and," he added quickly, "I feel like we accomplished both."

* * *

"WE KNEW WE HAD a long way to go before being able to field a club that could win the Gulf States Conference and the best and quickest way to mold a team into one of that caliber was to put it against opposition that would make us play to the best of our capabilities. We did this on the Florida trip and now I know we have a good chance at the title."

It sounds strange to outsiders. How can anybody say a team with this sort of record will have a shot at a championship? But the feeling is there. It isn't just George Luffey or Dickie Crowe talking.

So, what is the difference in this year and last year when many of these same boys were here. And last year Northeast went into GSC play with a winning (5-2) record.

* * *

THE DIFFERENCE IT THIS: Last year Northeast went into the league thinking it was a good, sound ball club because it had won four straight games and had a good record going into league play. We can still remember some of the players saying, "I can't think of anybody in the conference who can beat us." They soon found out that all could beat them.

baseman bobbled the ball momentarily. Improvement.

Defensively, the Indians' infield was shaky at first but has now settled down and is playing sound ball. The Tribe didn't have a double play through the first four games but then unreeled about four in the next three outings. Improvement.

* * *

RIGHT NOW THE OUTFIELD is hurtling because it lacks speed. The temporary loss of all-GSC center-fielder Alton Thomas because of an eye injury has hurt tremendously but he will be back soon. Taking up some of the slack is senior John Pace who was slowed by an ankle injury prior to the season. John is off to his best start since his freshman year when he was all conference, hitting well over .300. Improvement.

And in the hitting department, along with Pace, third baseman Charley Dykes is headed for his best year yet. Dykes hit .284 last year and is a possible .330-plus man this season. Possibly the most improved hitter on the club is Hall, who led the league in homers (9) and hit .302 last year. He has conquered his "anxiousness" problem and now looks good against all types of pitching whether it be a junker or fast-baller.

Two other infielders who are providing big bats are second sacker Joey McGinn and Worthington. Joey (Mr. Bigsville) currently has one of the hottest streaks on the club and went into the games with Arkansas as the team RBI leader. Worthington, a steady high school hitter, is now adjusting to college pitching and looks like a dependable stickler.

* * *

YEP, THAT GOOD ole bug, Mr. Improvement, is everywhere. And, indeed, it needs to be. However, this year, thanks to a road trip that provided enjoyment and experience, Northeast's baseball team goes into the conference with a goal in mind and an attitude that will help it reach that goal.

One Year Later

Now a year and one hell of a road trip later Northeast goes into the conference with this attitude: We have seen exceptionally good college ball teams play, we realize that we have the potential to be a good team and know the things we have to do to become this kind of team. Improvement in every game is the goal Northeast players must set for themselves and it is the goal which they have been reaching so far. There is no false feeling of confidence in the clubhouse this year, only a cool, calm belief in every boy which will make him play to the best of his ability—and then reach back for more.

Northeast knows that it will play no better teams than it has played already whether it be Stelley and his Southwestern mates or Woodson and his Techmen.

Still, it seems that it would be difficult for anybody to gain any momentum or confidence while losing nearly every game. But this was not the case. It was evident, even visibly, that while in Florida Northeast showed improvement every game.

* * *

BUT WHAT KIND of improvement? Principally, the pitching showed immediate signs of improvement after about the third game. The Indians lost two one-run games on the trip and another four hitter, 4-1, because of one bad inning.

Another major problem for the Tribe during the trip was base running. Instead of winning games with it, Northeast was cutting its own rallies sort by making mental mistakes while running. However, they became fewer and fewer and, finally, the Indians used a bit of heads up running by David Worthington to beat Nicholls State, 1-0. David stole second and scored on two wild pitches.

The game before that Northeast had forced the contest into extra innings thanks to heads-up base running by Red Hall. After singling and going to second on a fielder's choice, Red went all the way home on a play at first when the first

Man Who Loves Self Has No Rivals

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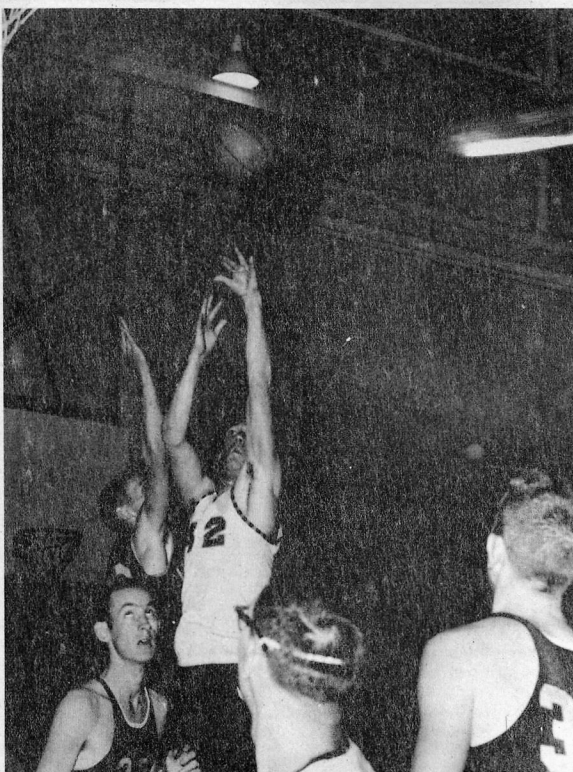
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FETTINGER SCORES—Mike Fettinger, of Sig Tau Gamma, is shown dunking another two points with his dangerous left-handed jump shot which earned for him the distinction of being named most valuable player in the Intramural Basketball loop.



USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.

All-Stars Are Named In Intramural

The All-Star Teams of the recent Intramural Basketball League were announced this week by Dr. Robert L. Murdock, Jr., the intramural director. The teams were picked by Dr. Murdock and the league referees.

Mike Fettinger of Sigma Tau Gamma was selected the most valuable player in the Organization League and Mike Lazenby was accorded the like honor in the Independent League. Fettinger was the leading scorer in the entire league action with a 24 points per game average, and he led his team to their division championships. Mulhern of the Demeter squad was second in the overall scoring with a 21 point average, and Lazenby was third with 20 points per game. He also was the prime factor in the final championship victory of his squad.

In the Independent League the All-Star squad is composed of Lazenby and Floyd Murry of the Ringers, Bill Johnson of the X-Stars, and Ed Smith and Curtis Viscardis of the Mag 5.

In the Organization League, the honorary squad is composed of Fettinger and Buddy Loftin of Sig Tau, Pete Mulhern and George Bartmiss of Demeter, and Charlie Walters of the B.S.U.

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For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

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GREETING VISITORS—Miss Carole Parker of Monroe designed this poster for the Department of Nursing open house tomorrow. High school students interested in nursing careers have been invited to attend the open house at Northeast. The day includes a campus tour and visits to St. Francis Hospital in Monroe and the Ouachita Parish Health Center.

5 Alpha Psi Omega Members Initiated Into Local Chapter

Omicron Chapter of the national honor fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, initiated five new members and three pledges in ceremonies last Tuesday night. New members are Carol Beeman Bond, Jerilyn Gilstrap, Bill Haddad, Beverly Harellson, and Stan Wyatt. New pledges are Larry Wilson, Chuck Staneart and Shirley Allen.

Founded in 1925 as a national honor society for the university and college theatre, Alpha Psi Omega has kept pace with the tremendous development of the educational theatre and now has over 370 chapters in the United States and Canada. It is the largest recognition society in any departmental field. Texas and Pennsylvania lead the states with 25 and 30 chapters respectively. Some cities with several colleges have more than one chapter. Four colleges in Boston have chapters, and in the Greater New York area there are seven chapters: Brooklyn College, New York University, Notre Dame of Long Island, Hofstra University, C. W. Post College, Wagner College and Adelphi College. Over ten great large state universities are members of Alpha Psi Omega, and great private universities are represented on its chapter roll by institutions like Washington and Lee, Boston University, The University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne, and Johns Hopkins University. The purpose of

Alpha Psi Omega is to give students adequate recognition for their work in theatre in the same way that students in other departments are honored.

"The educational theatre has spread 'footlights across America' from New England to the new states of Alaska and Hawaii. In many communities the educational theatre is the only live theatre, and its program has now expanded to include productions of standard modern and classical plays, children's theatre and musical theatre. Several universities now have departments of ballet, thus including dance drama. The American college theatre has also been responsible for evolving the arena stage, a form of play production that does not require an auditorium and formal stage. Almost any type of play is given in this manner . . . all that is required is a large room or a gymnasium, some seats and appropriate lighting. Universities with million-dollar stages ignore their fine equipment and present some plays each year in this exciting manner to familiarize their students with this form of the theatre. Not having a stage is no longer an excuse for not having a college theatre group, or for not presenting live theatre.

atre group, or for not presenting live theatre.

Alpha Psi Omega sets a goal for all workers of the college theatre; it is a standard of achievement to theatre students in each of the 370 colleges and universities where its charters are located. Each of these institutions is a fully accredited, degree-granting institution, for there is not a junior college on the rolls of the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity. Some of the other national societies admit junior colleges to their national membership rolls.

In place of a national theatre that receives state support as in some countries, the great national theatres of America are the tax-supported, college and university theatres. These schools of the theatre do not turn out actors who swell the ranks of the unemployed in Actors' Equity. Alpha Psi Omega members, if denied work in the professional theatre, armed with a degree and solid background in training, can find employment in the educational theatre as directors, technicians, and teachers of acting and theatre arts. The supply of these university trained people has a long way to go to catch up with the demand.

Guidance Conference Scheduled On Campus

Northeast State will be host to a guidance conference on Tuesday in the College Union Building. The event is a joint effort of the College Student Services Division, Northeast Area Guidance Association and the State Department of Education.

The program will emphasize elementary, junior high and senior high administrative and other interest areas.

Registration is scheduled at 9 a.m., followed by an assembly at 9:15, with Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, president of the Northeast Louisiana Area Guidance Association, in charge.

Main speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Herman J. Peters, professor in the College of Education at Ohio State University and an authority on guidance.

Dr. Peters was president of the Association of Counselor Education and Supervision for 1959-60 and is a past president of the Central Ohio Guidance Association.

He is also a past chairman of the Ohio Association of Counselor Educators, a group of representatives of the 13 Ohio universities offering graduate work in guidance.

The speaker has authored several articles in his field for educational journals and he is co-author and co-editor of six books pertaining to guidance.

Directing elementary areas of the program will be Luther Hollings-

worth of Tensas Parish. Mrs. Clara Pratt of Bastrop will lead the junior high interest areas, and S. T. Howell, Ouachita Parish High School princi-



DR. HERMAN J. PETERS

pal, will direct the senior high interest group.

Eugene Love, Winnfield principal, will be leader of the administrative and other interest groups.

Following luncheon in Gunby Dining Hall, a reporting panel will be heard, with Herman R. Sigler, Northeast director of testing and guidance, in charge.

Federal Group Inspects ROTC

The annual federal inspection of the Northeast ROTC program was conducted Thursday by Col. E. H. Bauer, chief of the ROTC Division, Headquarters, Fourth Army.

Northeast President Dr. George T. Walker, Dr. William R. Hammond, dean of Liberal Arts, and Lt. Col. Meredith L. Shumaker, professor of military science held conferences with the officers.

After the conferences, the inspecting team observed ROTC classes and examined work done by the administrative department, including records, tests, training programs and other ROTC procedures.

The team also inspected physical facilities of the military department including the armory and rifle range.

The afternoon program included inspection of the Cadet Brigade "in ranks" followed by a formal review.

The Northeast ROTC unit was rated on the basis of the general examination by the Fourth Army team.



We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all those faculty members and students of NLSC in helping make our Grand Opening a great success. Stop by and see us again, soon.

Thank you,

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College Center Tests Children

The first week of screening children for the annual McNeese Summer Enrichment Program is expected to be completed today at the Special Education Center here.

Dr. Lavelle Haynes, director of the Center, said that school administrators and teachers will submit names of sixth grade children for the screening. Subsequent tests will be given to choose 30 children from the applicants who score in the top one per cent of the population in intellectual ability as measured by the tests.

The dates for the program are June 17 through July 31. This is the sixth year McNeese State has had the Enrichment Program for Gifted Children.

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