

# Mcneese Cowboys

W.K. Stratton

**McNeese State University** Kathie Bordelon,2001 Surrounded by live oaks and azaleas, McNeese State University has served Southwest Louisiana for over sixty years. Founded in 1939 by area businessmen and cattlemen, the university has grown and thrived side by side with the city of Lake Charles. Alumni, faculty, staff, and students alike take pride in the heritage of their evolving university, and the city embraces the school as a treasured landmark of the community. McNeese State University began as Lake Charles Junior College, a division of Louisiana State University. Just one year after its inception, the name was changed to John McNeese Junior College in honor of one of the area's foremost pioneer educators. In 1950 the name was changed to McNeese State College when four-year status was obtained, and university status was achieved in 1970. The campus has enjoyed phenomenal expansion, from its initial three buildings constructed on the site of the town's Poor Farm to the vibrant and sprawling 68 buildings and over 500 acres it consists of today. Scenes of student life--in classrooms, dormitories, club meetings, and at athletic events--as well as memorable events throughout the course of the school's history are the focus of this visual journey.

Students are pictured during lighter moments, enjoying the camaraderie of their classmates, but their serious side is also displayed during such trials as the disastrous hurricane that forced over 1,000 refugees to shelter on campus and the period during World War II when the campus became the headquarters of the Louisiana Maneuvers. Notable alumni of McNeese State include Dr. Cecil Cyrus Vaughn, a pioneer in cardiovascular medicine and artificial transplant surgery; Sheryl L. Abshire, one of the first five inductees into the National Teacher Hall of Fame and a Christa McAuliffe Fellow; and Andre Dubus, a critically acclaimed writer.

**1970 Chacahoula ,**

*1967 Chacahoula ,*

*The Southland Conference* George Becnel,2015-07-13 Did you know? Four future NFL receivers, Roger Carr, Mike Barber, Pat Tilley, and Billy Ryckman were all on Louisiana Tech's 1973 national championship team. The Independence Bowl was created as a postseason game for the Southland Conference champion. Jacksonville State kicker Ashley Martin kicked three extra points to become the first female to kick an extra point in a NCAA Division I football game in the Gamecocks' 72-10 win over Cumberland in 2001. Future Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III of Baylor

made his first-ever collegiate start as a freshman against Northwestern State in 2008. Future Walter Payton Award winner, quarterback Jeremy Moses of Stephen F. Austin, set a single-game NCAA record by completing 57 of 85 passes for 501 yards in a game against Sam Houston State in 2008. Future NFL defensive backs from Nicholls State, Lardarius Webb and Kareem Moore each returned two interceptions for touchdowns against Northwestern State in 2007. Although Southeastern Louisiana didn't compete in football in the Southland until 2005, the Lions played a "designated" conference game against Louisiana Tech in 1971. Super Bowl quarterback Stan Humphries of the San Diego Chargers played at Northeast Louisiana. Louisiana Tech, which joined the Southland in 1971, didn't allow a conference opponent to score a single point in the third quarter until the 1975 season. Diontae Spencer of McNeese State returned two kickoffs and one punt return for a touchdown to tie a FCS single-game record.

Southwest Louisiana Lindsey Janies, 2011

1956 Chacahoula ,

**Dust to Destiny It's Just the Cowboy in Me** Walt

Krier, 2011-08-31 If you don't like trail tales, bucking horses, dust, manure and cowboy stories, this book is not for you. If you like

stories such as these you haven't heard it all. Review, if you will, how we broke horses, how we drove herds of cattle across the prairie so the trains could haul them to market and if a few escaped, it would give us something to do on Sunday afternoon. These wild cattle were roped, put on a skid, hauled out to the pens, and we called it fun because it was. In these days man had to rely on his neighbors due to hard times. We have now lost that attitude as money became more plentiful and people became more independent. WALT SPENT MORE THAN FORTY YEARS WORKING TO IMPROVE THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY. DON'T MISS THIS EXCITING OPPORTUNITY TO EXPERIENCE THE WESTERN WAY OF LIFE AND HANG OUT WITH REAL WORKING COWBOYS ON RANCHES AND BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPES AND HEAR SIDE-SPLITTING STORIES ABOUT WALT'S TIME ON THE ROAD. HE WILL SHARE HIS KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE AND EVEN SOME OF HIS SECRETS!

*Time in the Wilderness* Tim McNeese, 2021-12 Nebraska Book Award, Biography Honor Most Americans familiar with General John J. Black Jack Pershing know him as the commander of American Expeditionary Forces in Europe during the latter days of

World War I. But Pershing was in his late fifties by then. Pershing's military career began in 1886, with his graduation from West Point and his first assignments in the American West as a horsebound cavalry officer during the final days of Apache resistance in the Southwest, where Arizona and New Mexico still represented a frontier of blue-clad soldiers, Native Americans, cowboys, rustlers, and miners. But the Southwest was just the beginning of Pershing's West. He would see assignments over the years in the Dakotas, during the Ghost Dance uprising and the battle of Wounded Knee; a posting at Montana's Fort Assiniboine; and, following his years in Asia, a return to the West with a posting at the Presidio in San Francisco and a prolonged assignment on the Mexican-American border in El Paso, which led to his command of the Punitive Expedition, tasked with riding deep into Northern Mexico to capture the pistolero Pancho Villa. During those thirty years from West Point to the Western Front, Pershing had a colorful and varied military career, including action during the Spanish-American War and lengthy service in the Philippines. Both were new versions of the American frontier abroad, even as the frontier days of the American West were closing. All of Pershing's experiences in the American West prepared him for his ultimate

assignment as the top American commander during the Great War. If the American frontier and, more broadly, the American West provided a cauldron in which Americans tested themselves during the nineteenth century, they did the same for John Pershing. His story was a historical Western.

1968 Chacahoula ,

1974 Chacahoula ,

**Discovering U. S. History** Tim McNeese,2010 Focuses on the history of the South post-civil war as well as the old west.

1972 Chacahoula ,

*1977 Chacahoula* ,

**1983 Chacahoula** ,

*1986 Chacahoula* ,

Backyard Brawl W.K. Stratton,2007-12-18 It happens once a year, creating a seismic divide throughout the country. It pits brother against brother. It breaks up business deals. It ruins relationships. And once it's finished, all both sides want is for another year to pass by so they can do it again. It is the Texas/Texas A& M football game. And in the football-obsessed state that is Texas, no single game resonates more. Every year during the Thanksgiving holidays, the two teams meet for

something that has become much more than just a game. It's a blood feud that represents a tremendous cultural divide in the state. It's city against country, a rural agricultural school against an urban university. And yet both sides come from the same family, warring cousins who roll up their sleeves once a year in the backyard to settle the question of who's number one—at least for the time being. In *Backyard Brawl*, W. K. Stratton takes you through this rivalry and its history, covering the years when the game was postponed because the fans were just too violent, the branding of UT's beloved steer, Bevo, by a renegade Aggie, the kidnapping of A&M's beloved Reveille by boisterous UT students, the theft of UT's cannon, Old Smokey, and its unceremonious dumping into the murky waters of Austin's Town Lake, and the fistfights that broke out when celebrating UT fans rushed A&M's nearly sacred Kyle Field after Texas won the last-ever Southwest Conference title on the Aggies' home turf. Stratton also relates the more serious side of the rivalry, particularly the way both schools came together after tradition turned to tragedy in 1999, when the A&M bonfire collapse killed twelve students. And in a touching epilogue, he captures the angst that hit the College Station campus when officials decided to cancel the return of the bonfire in 2002.

Stratton drew a bead on the 2001 season and followed both teams through their schedules leading up to the big clash in College Station. Taking you inside a renowned Aggie Yell practice and introducing you to fervid yet often zany orange-blooded Texas fans through their elaborate tailgating rituals, he creates revealing portraits of the two teams, including head coaches R. C. Slocum and Mack Brown, both of whom are legends in their own time, destined for the Hall of Fame. *Backyard Brawl* is a fascinating examination of the greatest war in college football, destined to become a classic for students of the game.

**Pirate's Pantry** Junior League of Lake Charles, Louisiana, 1991  
*Pirate's Pantry: Treasured Recipes of Southwest Louisiana* is a bountiful collection of family and regional recipes, with a spicy lagniappe of local historical lore that reflects the Creole and Cajun flavor of this unique area, steeped in mystique and legend.

**Inside Reagan's Navy Chase Untermeyer**, 2015-04-07 While serving as an assistant to Vice President George H. W. Bush, Chase Untermeyer concluded that the only way to learn how the US government really works was to leave the silken cocoon of the White House and seek a position in one of the departments or agencies. In March 1983, when offered an appointment as a

deputy assistant secretary of the Navy, he jumped at the opportunity. After only a year as a “DASN,” he was named by President Ronald Reagan as assistant secretary for Manpower & Reserve Affairs, in charge of all personnel issues affecting nearly one million sailors and Marines and a third of a million civilian workers. Inside Reagan’s Navy offers an engaging, up-close narrative of Untermeyer’s experiences in the Pentagon, interwoven with descriptions of events and people, humorous anecdotes, and telling quotations. As in his earlier book, *When Things Went Right: The Dawn of the Reagan-Bush Administration*, Inside Reagan’s Navy paints a portrait of official Washington during the Reagan years, with its politics, parties, and personalities.

### **Setting the Pace ,**

*If These Walls Could Talk: Nebraska Cornhuskers* Jerry Murtaugh, Jimmy Sheil, Brian Rosenthal, George Achola, Brian Brashaw, 2015-10-01 Firsthand tales of the most memorable moments in Cornhusker football history A traditional powerhouse, the Nebraska Cornhuskers are one of the most successful NCAA football teams, with five national championships and the highest winning percentage of any program over the last half century. Authors Jerry Murtaugh, an All-American linebacker at Nebraska in

1970, Jimmy Sheil, George Achola, and Brian Rosenthal, through interviews with current and past players, provide fans with a one-of-a-kind, insider's look into the great moments, the lowlights, and everything in between in Cornhuskers history. Readers will hear from players, coaches, and administrators as they discuss their moments of greatness as well as their defeats, making *If These Walls Could Talk: Nebraska Cornhuskers* a keepsake no fan will want to miss.

Immerse yourself in heartwarming tales of love and emotion with *Crafted by* is touching creation, **Mcneese Cowboys** . This emotionally charged ebook, available for download in a PDF format (\*), is a celebration of love in all its forms. Download now and let the warmth of these stories envelop your heart.

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