



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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7-30-1953

## The Pow Wow, July 30, 1953

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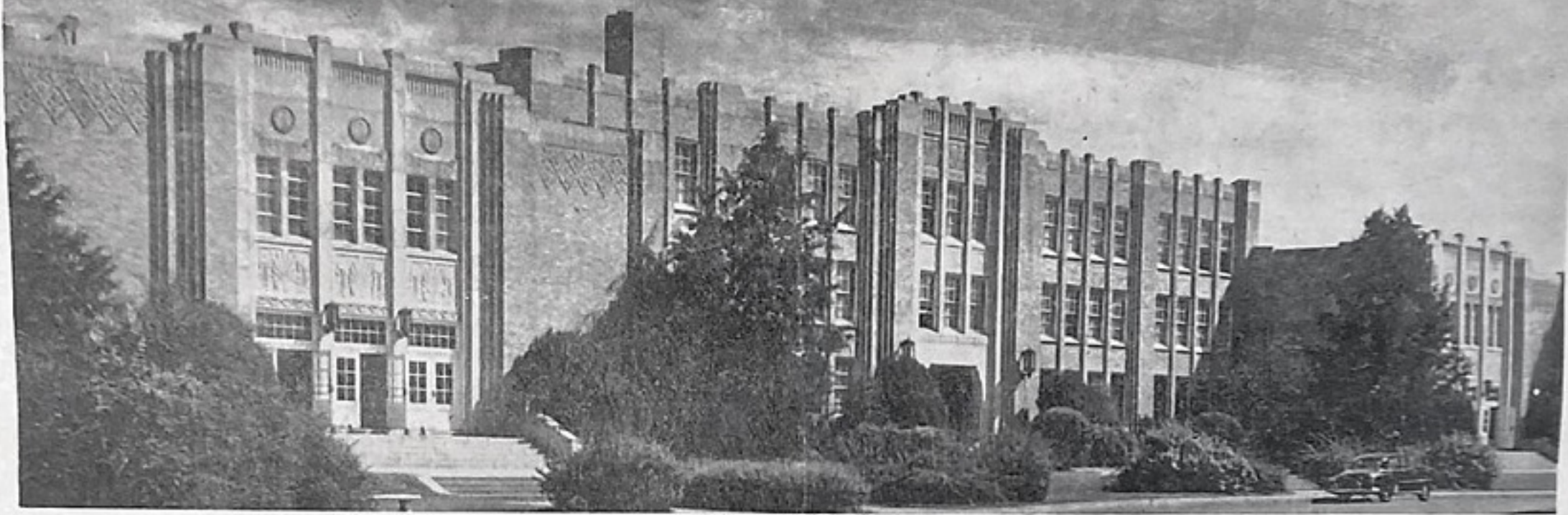
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# The Summer Low Wow



"It Covers the Campus"

Northeast La. State College, Monroe, La.

Thursday, July 30, 1953

## GRADS DOUBLE LAST YEAR'S LIST

### Campus Expansion Plans Underway for Fall Session

Expansion and improvements to meet requirements of a four-year college and increased enrollment are being made at Northeast State.

Funds should soon be available for the erection of a new women's dormitory on the campus to house some 100 students, President Lewis C. Slater announced. According to tentative plans, it should be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the 1954 fall term. This will add greatly in fulfilling the need for student housing on the campus.

**Home Ec Cottage**  
The home economics management cottage will be ready for fall occupancy this year. It will be completely furnished. This summer the cottage was used as a laboratory school.

The Indian band will not look the same this fall. The musical group will be outfitted in completely new gray uniforms with maroon and gold trimming. Reversible capes with maroon on one side and gold on the other will be one of the elaborate features of the uniforms. Another will be plumbed caps. All in all, the 60-piece marching band will be the sharpest musical outfit in the history of Northeast.

When the band is mentioned, the Indianettes always follow. This spirited group of girl cheerleaders will also be enlarged and their activities expanded.

**Social Welfare**  
For the first time at Northeast pre-professional social welfare courses will be offered. Arrangements are being made with officials of the Department of Public Welfare to give special training for their personnel.

Offerings in the field of advanced Modern dancing will be increased to afford more people an opportunity to participate in

the classes and various public performances and to enlarge the prospective of the course.

**Chorus Facilities**  
Facilities for the Northeast chorus will be increased with the hope that more students will participate in the functions of the organization, under the direction of Mrs. Felix J. Willey. In the past the group has been presented in many public performances.

The registrar's office points out that this fall the popular Tuesday afternoon and Saturday morning classes will be offered in various fields of interest to teachers and other professional workers. Night classes will also be scheduled if

(Continued on Page 4)

### Lt. H. Reinhardt Becomes Chaplain

Rev. Harold L. Reinhardt, former pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church here and Northeast State student, is attending the Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, N. Y., as a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

Following completion of the Associate Chaplain Company Officer Course, he will report for duty at Camp Park, La., where he has been assigned to the 37th Infantry division.

Reverend Reinhardt accepted the call from the Armed Services Commission of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, to enter the army in the above capacity.

Maj. Alfred L. Singer, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Northeast, administered the oath of office.

Reverend Reinhardt has served Trinity Lutheran Church since August 1949.

In preparation for the ministry, he received the bachelor's degree from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, which was followed by two years of graduate study.

During his pastorate here, he enrolled at the college as a special student in journalism and psychology. He was associate editor of the 1952 Chacaboula and staff member of the Pow Wow.

Last spring he received the Annie Lee West Stahl award, given annually for the best editorial appearing in the year's issues of the Pow Wow.

The new officer is married to the former Dorothy Jahn of Haven, Kan. They have a ten-month old daughter, Ellen Christine.

### Summer Enrollment Expands 15 Per Cent

Northeast State's summer enrollment of 445 has surpassed all previous summer term figures. The student body represents an increase of 15 per cent over last year's registration.

Included in this number are 74 beginning freshmen, 97 students who have transferred from other colleges, 223 re-admitted, 43 who registered at Northeast prior to the 1953 semester, 6 non-college students and 2 auditors.

Classification shows 285 women and 160 men. Of the 160 men, 46 are veterans of either World War II or the Korean War, or both.

By far, the greater majority of the students come from Louisiana. States represented are Arkansas, Mississippi and Nebraska. However, three foreign countries, Honduras, Venezuela and China, boast of sending one student apiece.

Forty-four students are candidates. (Continued on Page 4)

### Calendar Set For 1953-54 School Year

Freshmen orientation and registration for the fall semester at Northeast State are scheduled September 9. All other students register September 10-12. Classes will meet for the first time the following Monday.

September 26 is the final date for adding subjects for credit or making section changes. Students may drop a subject as late as October without being penalized by a falling grade.

First holiday announced in the fall schedule is Thanksgiving, which will extend from Wednesday noon, November 25 until the following Monday at 8:00 a. m. The next holiday will be Christmas which will begin at noon, December 19. Classes will open, January 4 at 8:00 a. m.

Completing the first semester will be examinations, extending from January 18-23. (Continued on Page 4)

### Supt. Shelby Jackson To Address Graduates

Doubling last year's quota, Northeast's 1953 summer graduation list includes 44 candidates for the bachelor's degree. Scheduled for August 6, commencement exercises will take place on the lawn of the President's home at 6 p. m.

The outdoor event will be the first of this nature in the college's history.

Shelby M. Jackson, state superintendent of education, will address the graduating class.

The invocation and benediction are to be given by Dr. Wayne W. Gray, pastor of the local Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Music for the occasion is to feature the wind ensemble, directed by Joe Barry Mullins of the Music Faculty. The group will play the processional and recessional and a special number, "Fantasie-Improvisu, Opus 66," with Fern Lee Kirk as pianist.

Dean William M. Smith will pay special tribute to honor graduates, and Mrs. Carriece Lindsey Duke, president of the senior class, is to speak briefly.

Conferring degrees will be done by President Lewis C. Slater, assisted by R. S. Hammer, registrar.

Immediately following the ceremony, graduates, their parents and families will be guests of President and Mrs. Slater at a lawn party.

Candidates for graduation and their major fields include: Cecile B. Adams, elementary education, Monroe; Evelyn Jeyellene Adams, elementary education, Rayville; Faye Brunson Bell, secondary education, Mangham; William Berry, agriculture, Monroe; Lillie Gaddis Bowers, elementary education, Lake Providence; Bennie Benton Bundy, pure and applied sciences, Bastrop; Lou Mae Burch, elementary education, St. Rites; Mary Helen Carnahan, elementary education, Monroe; Curnelious Clark, elementary education, Hebert; Carriece L. Duke, elementary education, Olla; Vera Edna Dyer, elementary education, Rayville.

Anyone interested in enrolling as a student in social welfare and sociology may confer with Dr. Hammond at the college for further information.

Jessie Dykes Edwards, home (Continued on Page 4)

### Capt. Marshall Joins Fall Military Staff

Joining Northeast's military faculty next fall as assistant professor of military science and tactics will be Capt. James L. Marshall.

A native of New York, the captain is a veteran of World War II and served with the army of occupation in Germany.

Captain Marshall is a recent graduate of the company officers course at Camp Gordon, Ga. and is presently serving on the instructor staff of the ROTC summer camp at Camp Gordon.

The officer, accompanied by his wife and infant son will arrive here about August 22.

### Extra Fall Classes Listed

Several special classes have been organized for the 1953-54 fall semester. Requests for additional courses should be made to Dean William M. Smith before September 1.

Registration will be held Saturday, September 12 from 8 to 12 a. m. Tuesday classes will begin September 15 and those scheduled Saturday will open September 19. Inservice teachers may schedule only six semester hours.

Library Science 101 (children's literature) will be taught on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p. m.

Saturday instruction, scheduled from 7:15 to 9:45 a. m., will offer Art 71, designed for elementary teachers; Biological Science 1, general with emphasis on botany; Education 101, principles of elementary education;

Geography 1, general; Health and Physical Education 41, personal and community health; Health and Physical Education 73, physical education activity for elementary schools; Psychology 56, educational; Mathematics 5, business and measurements.

Also offered on Saturday from 9:50 a. m. to 12:20 p. m. will be: History 55, American; Education 144, materials and methods in elementary language arts; English 51, English literature; Library Science 101, children's literature; Music 135, music education for elementary teachers; Physical Science 1, general science for teachers; Psychology 122, child and adolescent; Speech 120, oral interpretation.

### Social Studies Short Course Continues Five-Day Program

A short course in social studies which opened here Monday will continue through Friday. This special feature is being presented by William M. Smith, dean of the college and director of teacher education.

The five-day course is open to students for credit or observation. Persons interested in attending any of the sessions as guests are invited to do so, Dean Smith announced.

**Course Offers Credit**  
Those who complete the work satisfactorily will earn two semester hours of credit. Their daily schedule runs from 9 to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

Dean Smith, whose special field is social studies education has won considerable recognition in organizing and presenting workshops and short courses in most every parish of the state. After joining the college faculty here last summer he instituted educational projects of this nature.

**Director Develops Themes**  
Monday's class was devoted to "Developing a Workable Philosophy of Teaching Social Studies." This was designed for teachers from elementary to college levels.

Subjects planned for expansion on the other four days comprise: Tuesday—"How to Teach Current Events"; Wednesday—"Procedures in Teaching by Language Units"; Thursday—"How to Enrich Social Studies Instruction through Correlation and Integration"; Friday—"Testing and Measuring Social Studies Learnings."

These topics are being carried out in lectures, discussions, demonstrations and illustrations. Work groups were formed to develop teaching materials for the coming school year. Another practical factor, Dean Smith said, are displays of teaching aids in social studies. The whole program includes opportunity to observe demonstration lessons in the Campus Laboratory School.



MISS THERESA CHEN, newcomer to Northeast this summer, has made her home in Oakland, Calif., for the past year, after arriving from Hong Kong. Miss Chen is seen in the Pow Wow office during an interview. She plans to remain as a regular student of the college during the coming year while she makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Claire Chennault.



CAPT. JACK DAVIS OF THE MONROE Police Department is shown as he talks on safety to a group of second grade pupils of the Campus Laboratory School. Pupils listen intently as the officer points out the traffic dangers that they must consider when they cross streets or ride their bicycles. To the extreme left is Miss Bettie Oxford, instructor in elementary education. Others are Patrolman George Whitlow, who also spoke to the group, and teachers who are observing the class.

# First Summer Pow Wow Breaks 22-Year Custom

For the first time in the twenty-two year history of the Pow-Wow, a summer edition has been published. This edition marks a new era in the publishing of the long-time "All American" newspaper.

The first regular edition of the Pow Wow was printed on December 15, 1931, with Howard Griffin as editor-in-chief. The newspaper also made history because Griffin was forced to edit it from his hospital bed in the St. Francis Sanitarium. (The first paper states that Griffin was the first student to be operated on, after entering this college.)

Northeast State certainly wasn't what it is today. Before we go into the story behind the summer edition, let's take a look at the college in 1931, at the time that first regular paper was published. There was only one incomplete building, Brown Hall. That constituted Ouachita Parish Junior College, the so called long-time dream of T. O. Brown, Supt. of Ouachita Parish Schools, that almost turned into a night mare.

The enrollment of 325 was considered quite good for a new college. The faculty and staff were small. A president, some ten teachers, and a few assistants made up the personnel. Students were willing to make sacrifices, however, as is evident by the condition of the new school. The fact that they published the first Pow Wow during one of the depression years proves this.

So much for the Pow Wow and school of the 1930 era. Let's talk about the new SUMMER POW WOW. Since the college was expanded to a four-year status by legislative act of 1950, Northeast State College, as it was designated then, has become the synonym of progress. With this forward movement, this editor thought that publications should move along too. When we asked Lady Stahl about the possibility of publishing a summer Pow Wow, we had no idea the request would turn into a reality.

This summer edition deviates considerably from the usual Pow Wow. The regular paper is a tabloid (five columns), while this issue is enlarged to seven columns. In addition the entire format is different, including the first page makeup. We have attempted to bring the summer students of Northeast something original, informative and entertaining. We hope you find the paper as such.

The edition was published by Editor-in-Chief Samma R. Danna, the reportorial and business staffs.

## Final Exams

### Is Last Hour Cramming Fatal?

"Only two more weeks to have fun before we start studying for final exams," groaned the pretty coed. These thoughts are probably running through the minds of many Northeast students. Evidently the pretty coed and numerous others enrolled this summer are planning to "save" their major portion of studying until the last few days.

Are you guilty of these thoughts? Are you probably throwing away your chance to prepare for that teaching job, secretarial position or medical career? Apparently, many on the campus are guilty of doing just that.

If you are waiting for that last minute to study, how can you expect to measure up to the stiff standards set by these occupations? Can you hope to be successful in your particular field of work? The improper use of time at college will reflect not only in professional activities but also in your life pattern.

Will you wait until the last week to prepare for that big job? These are questions you should ask yourself when you start the evening of fun you had planned. Perhaps if more of us raised these questions there would be fewer failures in class work and life in general.

## Let's Name It Slater Drive

Since the beginning of time, many things have been named for "firsts." George Washington was the first president of the United States. Of course, Washington, D. C., the capitol, was named for him. King Louis XIV of France was ruler of Louisiana at the time it was named for him.

The late T. O. Brown, superintendent of Ouachita Parish Schools for many years, was honored by having Brown Hall on this campus given his name.

The former Monroe City High School was changed to Neville High School in honor of E. L. Neville, who was superintendent of city schools from 1910 to 1948.

President Lewis Slater is the first president of Northeast Louisiana State College. Up to now, he has not had anything named for him. Therefore, let's do something about this situation.

This editor suggests that the street running through the campus from College Avenue to Chauvin Avenue be named in recognition of our president. SLATER DRIVE. Students, faculty and staff are asked to back this campaign and make the suggestion a fast reality.

# Northeast Is Far Cry From 1931 Beginning

Since 1928 the dream of having a junior college in the parish of Ouachita started becoming a reality. The Ouachita Parish School Board, T. O. Brown, Superintendent of schools, and the Ouachita Parish Police Jury, with the aid of many other persons, worked to fulfill this goal. It was a good thing when it began. After a few years, however, financial troubles hit the small infant Ouachita Parish Junior College.

The parish could not support such an institution, so it was then to be offered to whomever could maintain it. Louisiana State University took over the dream that had virtually become a sort of nightmare. The college began to climb on its feet after a little while.

The name of the school was then changed to Northeast Center of LSU. Until 1939, the only building on the campus was the one named for the man whose venture was not materialized fully under his own efforts, T. O. Brown.

Under LSU, along with the changing of the college's name to Northeast Junior College of LSU, three buildings were erected in 1939. The structures were the Fine Arts Building, the Library Building, and the Student Center, at a total cost of approximately \$300,000. In the late '40's the modern science building, the latest addition to Northeast was erected.

ed also by the University at a total cost of \$400,000. Thus under the administration of the State University, Northeast's facilities grew 400 per cent.

The main factor to consider, however, is that the flame which Ouachita Parish started and was almost extinguished, was kept alive for over 15 years by LSU.

This only ends chapter II of Northeast's history.

Chapter III tells the story of the new Northeast, under the Louisiana State Department of Education. It is this chapter which you are helping to write. Write it well. Let it be significant and fascinating. Make this chapter the most powerful of all.

## Scholar's Dream Interrupted by Call to Learning

By Nell Moore

While most of the world's population consists of normal, fun-loving people who go along, not contrary to happenings, luxuriating in all the sweet influences of summer, there is another class of individuals loosely (but very loosely) referred to as Intellectuals. This group chooses to consume their vacation season, this time exempted from horrible realities, striving for higher things in life . . . I. e., knowledge of Chaucer and his works, how to split a molecule, how Junior got that

way, (an insoluble problem), which leaf goes on what plant.

Dutifully Monday through Friday, alarms ring out a signal for early morning tortures to begin. Disseminated over neighboring towns, the Twin Cities and campus dorms are the loyal clan, arising and making ready to pay daily respects to the benevolent halls of knowledge at Northeast State to pursue courses in their respective fields of interest.

To consider a day in the life of a summer schooler, let us follow in the beaten path of Faithful Stu-

dent, whom we have named thusly because she is faithful to education, to her intelligence, to society of mankind . . . and to Northeast.

Faithful, a commuter, ascends from the drowsy depths of Sandman's dungeon as her signal tolls at 6 a.m. As that fraud between 6 and 7, which calls itself an hour, rapidly perishes she goes in for a great deal of bustling preparation under the anaesthesia of half sleep. Lipstick does passably well on the left side but waves surrealistically on the right. She has another go at it while downing the third cup of coffee, then a horn honks. 'Tis time for the merry flight.

At school, Faithful Student goes about the phony cordiality of early morning greetings. She staggers into History II class to recreate the Battle of Waterloo. Here she settles herself comfortably in a chair near the window, takes a fleeting glance at her fellow sufferers and resumes sleep.

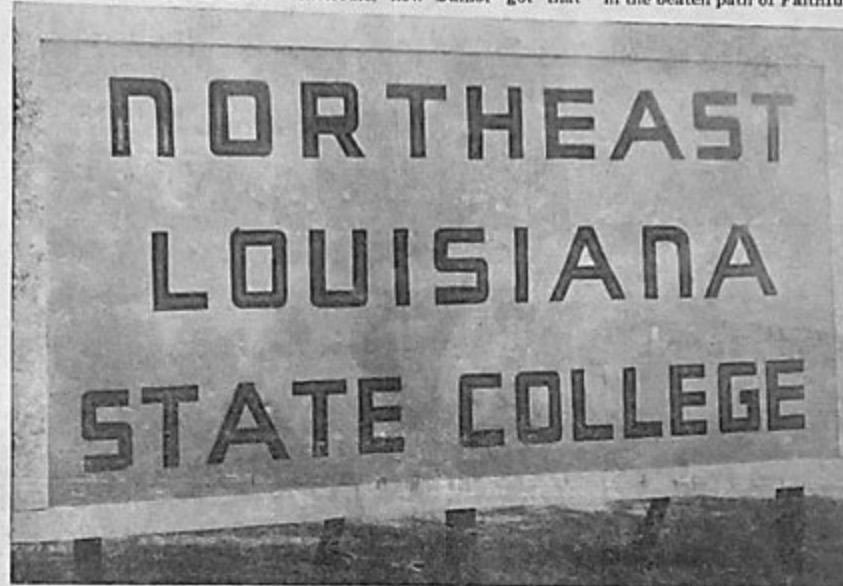
Forced laughter at the pro's jokes arouses Faithful from her slumber. The boy sitting next to her was almost awakened during the same moment of hilarity. Faithful looks up, wondering, "Who is that Card?"

and directly recognizes him to be her instructor. "How can any one be so jovial in the middle of the night?" she asks.

Time drags on. 9:30, one down and two to go. 10:25, two down and one to go. At this point in her routine a question arises in Faithful's mind (also routine). Should she grace the English class with her presence today or go to the Friend for coffee? The debate lasts for several minutes. Should she cut class or go sweat through English 517? A dilemma of equal dangers. Faithful reasons, and decides to go bemoan the tragic death of Grendel.

This instructor, who obviously finds summer school no less repulsive than does her class, looks at the students as if their presence were a gift bestowed by Lucifer. However, the noble one proceeds to lecture until, overcome by the sweltering heat, she collapses in a heap, leaving poor Grendel's arm hanging there dripping sweat and blood.

Thus ended another day of summer school. One of 45 such days to be had if one so desires to broaden his intellect, increase his knowledge, sweat off pounds, and become a nervous wreck at that interminable session of summer school.



"NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE COLLEGE" has appeared on this sign since the fall of 1950 when the school became a four-year college as an outgrowth of Northeast Junior College of LSU. However, the sign has undergone a more recent change. Formerly the "Louisiana" was pictured in script. All of the lettering was written in white on a black background. When the recent change was made, the lettering was put into print. The background is gold and the letters are maroon, thereby carrying out the new school colors.

## Campus Receives Entire Facelifting

Summer is bringing a "new look" to the Northeast State Campus, with an overall beautification program going along steadily. Shrubs and trees are being trimmed and sprayed, the stadium has been repainted and various improvements are being made throughout the buildings.

Trimming and spraying of the trees and shrubs is under the direction of Gary Wimberly, new supervisor of grounds at Northeast, while building improvements are being directed by H. M. Moak, college building superintendent.

The general "clean-up" campaign began this past spring, and got into high gear this summer, with work going on at a fast and steady pace.

One of the chief projects in the campus improvement program is the repainting of Brown Stadium. In addition to the fresh coat of paint being applied to the structure, new wooden seats have been installed.

College officials plan various improvements to the campus as a whole during the coming weeks including the construction of parking areas for the benefit of persons who will attend athletic events during the coming school year.

Other tentative improvements include the re-lighting of the college football field, the installation of new lights in the library, and the construction of new athletic fields on the campus.

All buildings on the Northeast grounds are being given new coats of paint inside. This work is being directed by U. N. Bryant, painter in the college maintenance department. In addition,

many of the floors of various classrooms have been re-sanded.

The drive that runs between the campus from College Avenue to Chauvin Avenue is being thoroughly blacktopped and more curving has been added to enable additional cars to park parallel on the campus. The parking problem was acute last spring. This paper carried editorials to this effect. The staff is notified that something has been done to help remedy the problem. An additional note to this un-named street appears on the front page, boxed.

When it's all done, visitors to Northeast State will see one of the neatest campuses in the country, college officials said. Plans are to improve buildings and grounds over the college's more than 50 acres by the fall semester.

## New ROTC Patch Gets Green Light

The shoulder patch chosen by the cadet corps this spring has been given final approval by the Heraldic Branch, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C. Lt. Col. Melville H. Griffith, commandant of cadets, made the announcement.

First to be worn by the unit since advanced ROTC was instituted here, the new insignia will come into use at the beginning of the fall term.

## Modern Sign Gives Campus New Look

First it was the Ouachita Parish Junior College, then Northeast Junior College of LSU, and now Northeast Louisiana State College. Those are the titles this college has born during its twenty-two year history. The object of refreshing minds about the names of the school is the elaborate new maroon and gold sign placed at the corners of the campus facing DeSiard Street.

Of course there has been a sign or two bearing the name of Northeast Louisiana State College, but this latest edition is different.

The difference is in the printing and colors. The old sign used letters for NORTHEAST, STATE and COLLEGE. LOUISIANA was in script. The colors were black and white. The present sign is maroon and gold and the title of the college is entirely in printed lettering. The new design is more distinctive in that it is easier to read and can be seen better from a distance. A special feature is the way it shows up at night to passing motorists.

## Notice . . .

All persons interested in requesting additional courses to be included in the special classes on Tuesdays and Saturdays this fall should see Dean William M. Smith before September 1.

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## Sign Language

By Samma Danna

When I became editor of the summer edition of the Pow Wow, I was told by Lady Stahl that the editors of this paper usually write a column of this nature with bits of information that constitute a story, too small for a separate article. That is the reason this column is taking up this space. Seriously, though, I do hope you enjoy reading it.

Bill Hair, former student at Northeast Junior College and feature editor of the Pow Wow, graduated this summer from the LSU graduate school. His master's degree is in Journalism. Bill is editor of the Pelican State Press, official newspaper of the Louisiana Press Association, whose headquarters are in the Alumni Hall on the State University campus.

At last the stadium is back to normal. The entire structure has been remodeled. The reason for the sudden plan of dressing up the football capitol building resulted from the fire that gutted the interior last semester. The grid boys should appreciate the improvements this fall. By the way, back in 1939, in one of the so called "FUN ISSUES" of the Pow Wow, the paper mentioned in one of the jokes, of course, that the stadium had been gutted by fire (then in 1939). It was a farce at that time, but an unfortunate reality in 1953.

Speaking of the stadium, Northeast's coach, James L. Malone, has his office in the stadium. He keeps a large number of pictures of the boys who have played on his past teams. When that fire struck, many of the pictures were destroyed, but a great many were salvaged. Since that fire, the head coach has added more pictures, go in and see them. We are sure you will enjoy the experience.

In walking around the campus if you happen to see a 50-gallon barrel on a motor-driven platform, don't be alarmed. This is an invention of the college's new

superintendent of grounds, Gary Wimberly. The machine is used for spraying shrubs and flowers. The gasoline motor is necessary for transporting the machine and pumping the spray.

Striking a personal note in this column, here is news of interest to former Neville students. Leon L. Marx, Jr., publications director and journalism instructor at Neville High School, has informed me that he has been offered a position as wire news editor of the Shreveport Times, beginning September 1. Mr. Marx has been holding this summer a similar job with the Monroe Morning World. Members of the Pow Wow staff, including yours truly, who have studied under Mr. Marx, wish him much success in his new post on one of the state's largest newspapers.

That's all the modern version of "Sign Language" for this issue. We hope to see you reading our column again soon.

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## The Summer Pow Wow

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Collegiate Digest

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# Grid Success Up to Frosh

"Strength of the Indian team this year will depend on the spirited play of the relatively few men left from last year and incoming freshmen," Coach James L. Malone said.

"In fact," he further declared, "our freshmen will be the difference between victory and defeat in our rough schedule this fall."

One of the main problems facing the head coach is the position of tackle. Another difficulty is to find a freshman understudy for the quarterback position of Mark Boatright.

Several changes were made in the spring training season, mainly due to the abandonment of the two-platoon system. Jimmy Childress was moved to left end, and big Jim Knox shifted from end to tackle. Red Nix changed from halfback to fullback.

Outstanding players to be replaced this fall because of last spring's graduation include: Jack Brown and Bob Gunter, ends; Wayne Corkran, Pat Marnell, Joe Harrison, tackles; Gene Clark, center; Lloyd Ray and Don Dedon, quarterbacks; Press Berry, left halfback; Ed Pionsky, right halfback; Vincent Zappone, fullback; Louis Phelps, right halfback; Pat Mayo, left halfback.

## Teachers Employ New PE Method

Two new courses in methods of teaching physical education to elementary grades have been added this summer. In one class the students learn how to teach the game one day and the next day they are actually teaching it.

Children from the laboratory school are taught by the students in the class. Those enrolled in this course are William Holley, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, Mrs. Cordie Bass, Mrs. Helen Crick and Mrs. Elva Audrisch.

The other class is devoted to teaching of rhythms. They study the methods of teaching the fundamental, creative, singing games square dances and folk dance. This also is a laboratory class but the students teach each other instead of children.

Thus far, the courses have met with a great deal of enthusiasm.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE MONROE "WHIZ KIDS" coached by Northeast's Henry "Woody" Boyles. The photo was taken in the deep center field of American Legion Memorial Stadium before one of the team's regular season games. Shown are: first row, kneeling, left to right, Jeff Spence, T. T. Fuller, Tommy Boyles, Skippy Portman, Ike McMullen, Larry Reeves, Bobby Joe Dunn and Wayne Hendricks. Standing in the second row, left to right are: R. D. Farr, Jr., of the American Legion, Wayne Cousey, Billy Hardy, Freddie Frickle, Red Swanson, Gene Barham, Gary Huckabay, "Chubby" Johnson, and Coach Boyles.

## Sports Prove Fun for Coeds

Five different sports are being taught in Mrs. Robert Humphrey's physical education activity class this summer. Table tennis, deck tennis, horseshoes, shuffleboard and clock golf have been added to the women's division of the physical education program.

Table-tennis, shuffleboard and horseshoes are all old favorites but deck tennis and clock golf are new to most of the students, so let's take time now to get a little acquainted with them.

Deck tennis may be played in singles, doubles or a greater number. Object of the game is the tossing of a ring back and forth across the net, trying to prevent the opponent from returning it. Scoring is much the same as in badminton. Some of the fouls which are committed are: missing the ring or catching it with both hands, and batting the ring rather than catching it.

Clock golf is played on a circular plot of closely mowed grass from 25 to 25 feet in diameter.

Around the circle, at regular intervals, are placed 12 markers representing the 12 numerals on a clock face. Somewhere within the circle is the putting hole, placed in such a way that the distance from the hole to the different numerals varies. Each player, in turn, puts her ball from numeral 1 into the hole, and so continues around the face of the clock. The object is to "hole out" from each successive figure in the smallest total number of putts. Sounds interesting.

Here's what some members of the class have to say about the sport. Gloria Nell Moore: "The class is something different and has created a lot of interest."

"It's sure a lot of fun, especially deck tennis," declares Anna Mary Johnson.

"They're all fun but I prefer deck tennis," says "Boots" Slocum.

Others consider they're good summer sports because they are not too strenuous.

## Ouachita Officials Lecture Classes

Two representatives of the Ouachita Parish unit of the Louisiana Department of Health were recent guest lecturers to classes in personal and community health, being taught by A. S. Huffman, of the health and physical education faculty here.

George M. Inelchen, former Northeast student and now regional health education director, spoke to the group on the various services the local unit offers. He illustrated his discussion with slides concerning health problems.

A second lecture was given by Osborn Willis, regional sanitarian, who told students how food examinations were made in public eating places. He concluded his talk with a brief discussion on school sanitation.

# Legion Nine Head For State Finals

By Sammy Danna

Monroe's American Legion junior baseball team crashed its way into another state championship final by sweeping two games straight from Natchitoches on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Natchitoches attained the semi-finals when Lake Charles forfeited two games that the Southwest Louisiana team had won. Eligibility of two players caused Lake Charles' doom.

## Stadium Sees Great Change

Brown Stadium has been completely remodeled, both inside and outside. On the exterior, new seats have been erected to insure greater comfort to football fans this fall.

The east side of the field will be equipped with new bleachers. The south end zone will have bleachers installed to seat grade school pupils of this area as part of the college's "football knothole gang" program, a plan usually carried out in baseball circles.

## Living Quarters Improved

Within Brown Stadium, the boys' living quarters have undergone a complete change as a result of a fire last spring which razed the dorm and the football dressing rooms. Twenty-eight men will be housed in the stadium this fall.

Taking another look at the outside of the building, it has been announced that the football field is to be completely re-lighted to afford a greater amount of light. This will be an advantage not only to spectators and players but to television, radio and newsmen in the press boxes. Night games are telecast from the stadium.

## High Schools Benefit

Improvements will benefit not only Northeast State but Ouachita Parish, St. Matthews, Neville and West Monroe high schools in intra-city battles. Neville plays its regular home games on its own field. Ouachita has used Brown Stadium since its erection. St. Matthew's started using it three years ago when Neville fielded a team. West Monroe will be playing on the college field when the new high school across the Ouachita River forms its first grid machine.

A new press box will be erected on the east side of the field. This is in addition to the one atop the stadium. The purpose is to facilitate matters for the press and radiomen of visiting teams. Since Northeast is in the Gulf States Conference, the need for the addition was imperative, according to officials and coaches of the college.

At the time this story was written, the opponent which Monroe is to meet in the finals had not been decided. A New Orleans "nine" and one from Lafayette are scheduled to vie to determine which will play Monroe in the state finale.

Bastrop was the first stepping stone to the present height enjoyed by Monroe when the Morehouse Parish boys dropped two straight Shreveport, following Bastrop's way, lost to the locals by the same margin of games. This latter series involved the north regional title and the Natchitoches event brings this lengthy series up to date, the Louisiana state playoff finals.

Coach Henry W. Boyles, Monroe mentor for the past three years, began his Louisiana American Legion coaching career with the Delhi entry in 1950. Boyles, a native of Texas and a recent resident of Arkansas, is employed at Northeast State as head baseball coach and assistant football coach. He came to Northeast in the fall of 1950. Coach Boyles' college baseball teams have also proved successful in the relatively new four-year college competition.

After winning the 5th district championship with the Delhi club, Boyles has coached the Monroe boys in three straight district championships and a state championship. Thus far, this summer, he has taken the North Regional in addition to the district.

Speaking of that state championship of last summer, this was the first time that a Monroe team has equaled such a feat for over two decades. Monroe, during that season, also defeated the Mississippi State champs in the Regional '4' playoffs. In this bracket are Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas.

Many of the veterans of this year's and last year's Monroe squad have played on more championship teams than there is space to mention. For example, five regulars of this year's baseballers, Billy Hardy, Wayne Causey, Red Swanson, Gene Barham, and Tommy Boyles, enjoy the rare distinction of having played on the Neville High School state championship baseball team of this past spring and, of course, the Monroe state championship squad of last summer.

(Continued on page 4)



COACH JAMES MALONE POINTS TO THE BLACKBOARD as he discusses this fall's football schedule with assistant coach Henry "Woody" Boyles. When this picture was taken, Southwestern had not been added to the schedule. The coaches were, at that time, only thinking about nine rough games. Now they have an additional reason to worry. However, these two wizards of the gridiron will have quite a bit of strategy to cope with the situation by the time the first game is called here with Southwestern on September 13.

## 1953 Football Schedule

September 19	Southeastern at Monroe
September 26	Louisiana Tech at Ruston
October 10	McNeese State at Monroe
October 17	Western Kentucky at Monroe
October 24	Arkansas A & M at Monroe
October 31	Alabama State at Livingston, Ala.
November 7	Northwestern State at Natchitoches
November 14	Louisiana College at Monroe
November 21	Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn.
November 28	Southwestern at Monroe

## From Roughneck to Bell Boy

# Summer Spells Work for Athletes . . .

Northeast athletes are busy working in many parts of the nation this summer. The particular athletes who are referred to are football players that make up Coach James L. Malone's 1953 grid machine.

Here's what many of them are doing:

Percy Wheeler and Bob Parker are working for Crescent Drillers of Monroe; C. J. Melancon, the Texas Company of New Iberia; Red Nix, Red Yokum and Jim Roberts, Shell Oil of Hobbs; Sherrod McKoin, Shell Oil of Denver City, Texas; Sammy Moore, a chemical company on Weeks Island.

William Broda and Camillo Detore, pipeline company in

Pennsylvania; Don Calhoun, arsenal of Wickliffe, Ky.; Ted Jones and Lewis Sikes, Standard Oil Company of Baton Rouge; Vernon Wilson, Chain Hotel Corporation of Los Angeles; Walter Reed, automobile business in Ed Dierens, Ark.; James Hollingsworth, Ford, Bacon and Davis of Mendenhall, Miss.

Tommy Leos, Ford, Bacon and Davis of Sterling; Jimmy Bibby, Gilbert Construction of Monroe; Eddy Brister, ship building company of Pascagoula, Miss.; Bob Windle, construction company of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Jim Knox, Knox Transport Company of Natchez, Miss.; Richard Crowe,

Wheeling Steel Company of Wheeling, W. Va.; Ronald Gunter, Ford Bacon and Davis of Monroe; Jimmy Childress, Fire Department of Ruston.

Jimmy Schmidt, Sun Oil Company of Ada, Okla.; Charles Calhoun, counselor at Louisiana Training Institute of Monroe; Lloyd Ray Smith, Ford Bacon and Davis of Monroe; Ed Lee, Southern Natural Gas at Perryville.

Several other freshmen prospects are working this summer for Ford, Bacon and Davis of Monroe, Mendenhall, Miss. and Columbus, Ga. Manager Perry Elder, Johnny Goodwin, Mark Boatright, and Billy Joe Milled are among the ROTC cadets at Camp Gordon, Ga.

## ROTC Students Train at Gordon

Thirty-six Northeast State ROTC cadets will complete a six-week period of instruction at Camp Gordon, Ga. July 31. The summer training program is required of junior ROTC students working toward a commission in the Reserve Corps.

Joining more than 750 students from approximately 45 colleges throughout the nation, the prospective Military Police officers are converting the classroom theory into practical field tactics.

Activities of the period include instruction in care and marksmanship with small arms and heavy weapons, a field bivouac and procedures and problems in traffic control. The cadets have access to athletic facilities, swimming pool and theatres on the base as well as their own service club.

Northeast State is represented at two ROTC summer camps other than Camp Gordon. George L. DeCuir of West Monroe is receiving training at the Chemical Corps camp at Fort McClellan, Ala. and Joe F. Harrison of Abilene, Tex. is attending the Ordnance training program at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

## West Point Tests Given PE Students

Northeast State seems to be competing with West Point in the physical education field these days. A. S. Huffman is the instructor of the physical aptitude group.

Each candidate is required to take one-hour physical aptitude examination designed to measure strength, coordination, muscular power, endurance, speed and flexibility. Candidates may consider themselves qualified to meet the minimum standard of the test if they can achieve the performances indicated by Mr. Huffman.

The examination will be graded on the basis of the total score. If a passing grade is achieved on the whole exam, he explained, failure to achieve a passing score on a single test will not cause disqualification.



IT'S NEVER TOO HOT FOR BALL GAMES—An enthusiastic sextet of upper elementary pupils listen intently to a Northeast State student, Herbert Boone Halbach of Tallulah, as he coaches them on some fine points in volleyball. The players include, left to right, Carl Gilstrap, Hank Biedenbarn, Thomas "Newt" Caldwell, Tommy Roberts, Otis "Butchie" Darden and Joe Turner.

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## Chacahoula Delivery Set for November 1

Members of the 1953 Chacahoula staff are working nights and on Sunday afternoons this summer in order to get their material ready for the printer on August 1. The book is scheduled to be a larger size this year than the one in 1952, according to Robert H. Humphrey, assistant professor of journalism and Chacahoula adviser.

Mr. Humphrey said that the current Chacahoula will have approximately 160 pages and will be 9 inches wide and 12 inches long. Delivery date by the printer has been set for November 1, he announced.

Many details have to be "ironed out" before the Chacahoula can go to press this year. Numerous photographs for the publication have been taken this summer by Sammy Danna, recent graduate of Neville high school and editor of the Monroyan, Neville's year-book.

Other Chacahoula staff members include the following: Thelma Parsons, organization editor; Luther Jones, associated editor; Perry Lassiter, sports editor; Donald Hicks, military editor; Roland Carter, assistant organization editor; Joyce Currie, Betty Gambrell, Gloria Nell Moore and Frances Deggans, class photo editors; Andrew Counce, staff member; W. L. Albritton and William Gainey, advertising managers.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THOSE WHO ATTENDED the first regular meeting of the 1953 Chacahoula held in the Pow Wow office early this summer. Nathan Wise, extreme right, representative of Myers Publishing Company of Topeka, Kan., discusses the principles of offset. The current annual will display three distinct changes over last year's book. Beside being printed by offset method, it will be 9"x12", and is being published for the first time by the above business firm. Robert Humphrey, faculty sponsor for this year's Chac is seen standing as he listens to Wise's lecture. Among those who attended the meeting and later became regular members of the staff are Perry Lassiter, Thelma Parsons, Joyce Currie, Betty Gambrell, Don Hicks Roland Carter, and Gloria Nell Moore.

## Freeman To Get New Assignment

Maj Eugene H. Freeman, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Northeast State for three years, has recently received his orders to report to Camp Gordon, Ga., August 26. Here he will attend The Provost Marshal General's School, training center for military police.

Included in the major's military record is service as criminal investigator officer for the Eighth Army in Japan and commanding officer of the First Provost Marshal Criminal Investigating Department in Korea immediately before coming to Northeast in 1950, he was organizations training officer at Indianhead Gap Military Reservation, Penn.

At native of Lansing, Mich., Major Freeman is recipient of the following decorations: Army Commendation Ribbon, American Theatre of Operations Ribbon, Army of Occupation Ribbon and two Victory Medals.



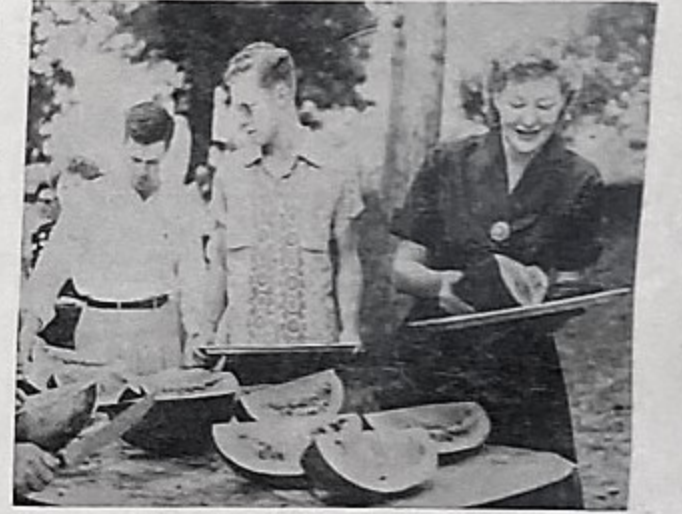
SEVING TRAYS TO THE THRONG of hungry watermelon patrons is the men's physical education instructor, A. S. Huffman. Peering over one of the student's heads, right, is Hollie Sharpe of the Commerce Department. The trio directly back of Mr. Huffman are waiting for the line to end so they can share in the feast.

## Watermelon Party Given by Slaters

Watermelon in the summer always brings good cheer, especially when the day is warm, as it was on July 3. President and Mrs. Slater gave their annual melon party as a July 4 celebration for the entire summer school student body, faculty and staff.

The scene of the party was the bayou-fronted lawn of the President's home on the campus. Approximately 300 guests feasted on what has been described by many as "the best tasting watermelon that has been eaten in many a year." Truly, it must have been, judging by the number of melons consumed.

This was the second informal party given this summer by the President and his wife. The first was an open house, planned for students to get together informally.



ROBERT WAGNER, CENTER, TRYING to make up his mind as to what piece of melon he wants, notices that Don Hicks, left, has beaten him to a prize slice. Catherine Smith, right, has no trouble in her selection. This illustrates one of the merry incidents that took place at the watermelon party given by President and Mrs. Lewis C. Slater for summer school students, faculty and staff.

## Jackson Addresses Graduates

(Continued from page 1) economics education, West Monroe; Lynn Ferguson, elementary education, West Monroe; Evelyn G. Foster, elementary education, West Monroe; Oleta Fowler, elementary education, Oak Grove; Reginald Futch, secondary education, West Monroe; Herbert Boone Halbach, health and physical education, Tallulah; Anna K. Harp, elementary education, Bastrop.

Ruby Humphries Hibbard, elementary education, West Monroe; Donald E. Hicks, liberal arts, Monroe; W. H. Holley, elementary education, Pioneer; Luther A. Jones, Jr., secondary education, Monroe; Vera Smith Kelly, elementary education, Monroe; Myrtle Lue Kerico, elementary education, Bastrop; William A. McKeithen, business administration, Monroe; Myrtle Joyce Kilpatrick, elementary education, West Monroe; Gertie O. Mitchell, elementary education, West Monroe.

Mildred Girod Muirhead, elementary education, Lake Providence; Oscar Cloyd Pace, health and physical education, Epps; William Reggie Parham, agriculture, Monroe; Nadine Shipman, home economics education, Baskin; Charlotte Eddins Sims, elementary education, Rayville; Irma Jones Spurlock, elementary education, Bastrop; Helen Elizabeth Stall, elementary education, Sterlington; Louise Stone, elementary education, Swartz; Raymond Sweet, pure and applied sciences, Monroe.

Margaret G. Ward, elementary education, West Monroe; Mary Elizabeth Taylor, elementary education, Monroe; Margaret Thames, elementary education, Mangham; Mildred C. Wedemeyer, business education, Monroe; Ruby Lee Whitehead, home economics education, West Monroe; Wilma Joyce White, business education, Rayville; Thomas Wilson, health and physical education, West Monroe; Glenda Lee Winger, elementary education, West Monroe.



Shelby M. Jackson

The audio-visual department of the Northeast state library is growing rapidly. The recent addition of 150 films brings the total number of 16 mm films now on deposit to 555. They have been processed and are ready for circulation.

## Northeast Library Gets Big Addition

Many subjects are covered in the collection which is available to schools and organizations. The films are primarily of an educational nature and vary in appeal from "primary through college and adult levels.

The borrower may call for them personally or request them to be mailed by sending a card or letter to the film library or by calling 3-5121, extension 13.

In addition to these films the state has deposited a large number of filmstrips for circulation on the same basis as the films. The number is estimated between 1000 and 1500. These strips are being processed and will be ready for circulation in the fall, Mrs. W. W. Ward, librarian, announced.

A catalogue of films and filmstrips is being prepared. This will provide a subject approach to all materials in the collection. Other pertinent data will be included, such as grade level and running time, Mrs. Ward said.

## Summer Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1) ates for degrees, 27 for teacher certificates, and 5 for extension of certificates.

A great number of the regular term college faculty have returned to handle the increased enrollment. Almost as wide a range of subjects as is offered in the regular session is being given this summer.

## Slaters Entertain Summer Students

Honoring summer school students, President and Mrs. Lewis C. Slater entertained informally at their campus home during the early part of the term.

This gesture of hospitality provided one of the few occasions that enabled summer students to meet one another, besides through the medium of the classroom.

Faculty and staff members, their husbands and wives were also present. Everyone was invited to tour the attractive house, itself, which in recent years has undergone extensive remodeling. Refreshments were served on the lawn bordering beautiful Bayou DeSiard.



CADET CHRIS J. GATZOULAS OF NORTHEAST State is shown, left, as he coaches fellow ROTC cadet, James J. Slowey, Georgetown, University, on the rifle range at the Military Police ROTC summer camp, now underway at Camp Gordon, Ga. Chris is undergoing an intensive six-week course of instruction covering general military and specialized MP subjects. Pictured assisting the cadet is 1st Lt. Joseph H. Gallbreath, combat veteran of the Korean conflict and executive officer of one of the companies, MP ROTC. (U. S. Army photo by Pvt. Edward D. Legg.)

## Alumni Bulletin Makes a 'First'

Adding to Northeast's long list of "firsts" will be the initial appearance this summer of an alumni journal.

The publication will be in keeping with the expansion of the college to a four-year status, officials explained. Under the junior college system no provision was made for a publication of this nature.

Importance of organized alumni was realized last year when the Alumni Association was formed and officers, headed by President Pascal Norris, were elected at Homecoming.

Main purpose of the alumni bulletin is to disseminate news of graduates and former students. Features will include pertinent information pertaining to the college, locations, professions and activities of alumni, special recognition which they have received, and individual and group pictures.

The first edition of the bulletin is being prepared by summer journalism students and members of English 150 class.

## College Receives Improvements

(Continued from Page 1) the demand if sufficient.

### Foreign Language

Foreign languages will be expanded in the fields of French and German with the addition of a new teacher, Miss Wilmetta Thomas, who comes from Alma College in Alma, Mich. She will join the faculty this fall.

The Northeast Home Economics curriculum has been approved by the State Department of Education. This will be a great asset to this fast growing department, college officials say.

### Library Additions

A sum of \$36,000 has been

spent recently in further equipping the Northeast Library. Three thousand volumes have been added in the last few months. Hundreds of educational films and film strips have also been added to the library. These films are available through a loan service to high and grammar schools in this area.

With these new additions, the amount of money spent per student in the library facilities at Northeast is approximately three times more than is required by the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools.

## Boyles' Nine

(Continued from Page Three)

Guy Gannaway, Ray Rhymes, Jackie Neal and Frank Scalla played with the Neville state champs and the Monroe champs of last year, terminating their American Legion careers with last summer's Legion team.

Ike McMullen and Walter Bennett starred on Ouachita Parish High School's state runner-up team and last summer's Monroe "Nine." Bennett climaxed his Legion play last year with the district batting title.

This summer's Legion team will be eligible to play high school baseball next spring. Most of the players will return to Neville; the remainder come from Ouachita, the new West Monroe High School, and Calhoun.

Besides their fervent desire to win, the Monroyans have exemplified, in the opinion of the general public, all of the high American Legion standards of sportsmanship, courage, determination, and good Americanism.

When these qualities, which are even more important than winning, itself, are displayed in a championship team, the American Legion junior baseball program will have definitely succeeded in helping to prepare American youth for the future.

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## Club Honors Prexy At Dinner Meeting

Phi Lambda Tau members recently gathered at the Hollywood for supper to discuss the sorority's summer activities and to honor their out-going president, Mary Elizabeth Taylor. Three of the members who were having birthdays that week were Dolores Stewart, Rosina Lisotta, and Marjorie Rachal. Each was presented a beautiful corsage.

Since the sorority is hoping to become national this coming year, all the girls have been eagerly discussing news of importance to the organization.

The fall rush season is certain to begin with excitement to all freshman girls as they look forward to pledging their choice of a national sorority. Phi Lambda Tau members are enthusiastic as they plan this summer for activities to welcome the newcomers.

Beginning this fall, the sorority will put into effect the Phi Lambda Tau Scholarship which is to be awarded to a freshman girl. This scholarship was established last December when members provided for it instead of exchanging gifts each Christmas.

## Dates of Events

(Continued from Page 1)

Second semester registration is scheduled January 27-28. The following Friday classes begin. February 13 is the final date for adding subjects for credit or changing sections. The last day for dropping without failure is February 27.

Thursday, April 5 school will be dismissed for the Easter holidays, with classes being resumed the following Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Graduation ceremonies will open Sunday, May 23, with the baccalaureate services. Commencement is scheduled Monday, May 24. Final examinations for the spring semester also begin that day.

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