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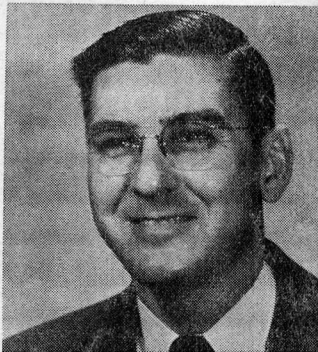
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DR. L. M. MCKNEELY



DR. WILLA CLAIRE COX

NLSC Takes Third Place Spot, Wins Two State Offices At Writers Meet

The Northeast State Writers Club tied for third place at the annual meeting of the College Writers Society of Louisiana held at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Saturday, February 25.

Having the largest college delegation in attendance, NLSC was represented by the following students and faculty members: Doro-

thy Barringer, Florice Bingham, Wayne Elliott, Shirley Lord, Imogene McDaniel, Tommy Tarver, Dr. Willa Claire Cox, Mrs. Walter C. Benthrop, Dr. Boyd Guest, and Dr. L. M. McKneely.

Featured speaker of the meeting was Irving Stone, the noted biological novelist. Stone discussed writing techniques for the beginning writer.

Among the Northeast students placing were Jane Wallace, with three points, and Dorothy Barringer and Lynn Phillips for one point each.

At the business session held in Alumpi Hall, the following officers were elected for 1956-57:

Dr. Willa Claire Cox, Northeast, president; Dr. Frances Fletcher, Louisiana Tech, vice-president, and Dr. L. M. McKneely, Northeast, secretary-treasurer.

'Miss Northeast' Is Slated For March 16

Plans are now being made for the "Miss Northeast" Beauty Pageant scheduled for March 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the college auditorium. The Student Council has arranged a 50 cents for students—one dollar for adults admission price.

One of the evening's highlights will be the presentation of a new "Miss Northeast" song immediately after the crowning.

Miss Jane Wallace, a Northeast music major, has written the lyrics and Mr. Eloy Fominaya, assistant professor of music, has written the music to this original piece.

Rehearsals are slated for the nights of March 12, 13, 14 and the 15th on which there will be a dress rehearsal before an audience consisting of children from the Baptist Children's Home and Southside High School.

Fraternity Joining TKE, On Probation

Alpha Theta Chi, soon to be a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national men's fraternity, is now on probation. Dave Doran, a representative from the national office was here last week to hold a primary inspection. A meeting was held and the new pledges were sworn in.

The local chapter has nineteen members. The officers are: President, Jesse Felter; Vice-President, Don Roberts; Secretary, Steve Brown; Treasurer, James Russell; Sergeant at Arms, Robert Kincaid; Pledge-Master, C. B. Roberts.

Baseball Opera Depicts Strikeout

Students and faculty members of the Fine Arts Department at Northeast are combining efforts to present to the college and community an opera of a well-remembered baseball game "The Mighty Casey."

The opera is slated for a two night performance April 12 and 13.

Intensive rehearsals are being conducted at this time by faculty advisers.

Gertrude Sandrock is vocal director for the opera.

Other faculty advisers are: Joe Barry Mullins, director; Dr. Wilford Smith, choral director; Eloy Fominaya, orchestra director; and George Brian, stage director.

Cast includes: The Watchman, Floyd Fisher; Casey, Robert Oldenburg; Casey's Girl Mary, Janet Cash; Female Fan, Betty Spurlock; Empire Buttenheiser; Billy Crain; Fireball Snideker the Pitcher, David Tschabold; Tatcher, the Centerville Catcher, Donnie Murphy; Charlie, Jimmy Albritton; Concessionaire, Joe Naff; Male Fan, Volmer Dean Boyd; and the Mudville Fans, Northeast Chorus.

NLSC Home Economics Club Participates In Many Events

March Named 'Home Economics Month'



MARIE WILLIAMSON

Northeast State's Home Economics Club will participate in at least five different events during March, which has been declared "Home Economics Month."

Events of which the club will be a part include:

March 1—Style show televised locally. The show featured Northeast Home Economics students modeling garments they constructed in various clothing classes, under the direction of Miss Robbie Lee Cox. The garments ranged from tailored suits to school clothes, all designed by the students.

The style show was featured on a regular program called "Open House," directed by Mrs. Mildred Swift.

March 2—Miss Frances Kelso, assistant professor of Home Economics, represents the club at the Louisiana College Conference in Lake Charles. She also serves as secretary of the Home Economics division of the conference.

March 6—The club travels to Shreveport as guest of United Gas Co. and will attend demonstrations and previews of latest household appliances. Members will be honored at a special luncheon.

March 9 and 10—Club members will be in New Orleans attending the first joint meeting of Louisiana Home Economics clubs, to be held in the Jung Hotel.

Marie Williamson, holding dual offices as treasurer of the Northeast club and of the state organization, will represent the club at official meetings. She will attend a special breakfast for state officials.

Dorothy Lee Russell, Northeast junior from Calhoun, will be installed as the state association secretary for the coming year.

Nell Rogers will go as the Northeast club's candidate for "Miss Home Economics", to be selected at the conference.

Other Northeast Home Economics majors who plan to attend the New Orleans convention are:

Carol May, senior from Urania; Grace Glass, senior from Monroe; Dorothy Russell, junior from Calhoun; Sarah Lee, sophomore of Oak Grove; and Billy Cook, senior of Rayville.

The group plans to enjoy a moonlight boat ride and a shopping tour while in the Crescent City.

March 16—Marie Williamson will represent the Home Economics Club in the "Miss Northeast" pageant. Miss Williamson, of Monroe, is a senior.

Campus Calendar

Monday, March 5—Honor Society Meeting.

Thursday, March 8—Symphony Concert, 8:30 in Auditorium.

Friday, March 9—Speech Festival, Fine Arts Building.

CD Course Set For Next Week

Registration for the Louisiana Civil Defense Staff College course, to be held at Northeast State March 5-9, will be from 5 to 7 p. m. Sunday in the Home Economics Cottage. A reception will follow at the President's home on Chauvin Avenue.

Monday's program, beginning at 8:30 a. m., calls for discussions of civil defense in a briefing; ideological and spiritual phases of civil defense; an analysis of civil defense; warnings and communications; and selected movies.

Tuesday brings talks on the civil defense organization, operations and training, and psychological reactions to disaster.

On Wednesday, the program calls for sessions on civil defense in natural disasters, in schools and colleges, and in total defense. Radiological defense also will be discussed.

The Thursday session plan includes discussions on the "operation problems".

And on Friday will come exercises in mapping, control centers, critiques of control centers, and review.

Graduation from the course will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

The course is being held in cooperation of the Federal Civil Defense Administration and Northeast State.

Noted military men who will help direct the course include Brig. Gen. Francis A. Woolley, USA, Retired; and Brig. Gen. Louis J. Fortier, USA, Retired.

A nurse-dentist course is planned to be taught on the campus March 12-14, in collaboration with the Louisiana Civil Defense Agency, of which Gen. Woolley is director.

Assisting in the nurse-dentist course will be Margaret K. Schaffer, nurse director of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Editorials

Get Rid Of The Hogs!

During one of those familiar rain storms a kind lady was patiently driving about campus looking for a parking space. Eagerly she tried several promising spots for size but she was thwarted. After many such failures she drove off and as far as we know she never did get to class.

The point is this. Double parking is still a menace. Too many thoughtless people are dashing to class and leaving their cars straddling the white lines depriving others of a parking space.

One solution to this would be to have someone appointed to fine these parking hogs. The revenue collected would make some charitable institution mighty happy. More practical perhaps, would be to have a little more consideration for the other fellow who someday just might be you!

A Promise For Future Youth

Northeast State is the result of early planning and work by a number of people.

One of the most outstanding of these was T. O. Brown, for many years a widely known and respected educator of Ouachita parish, where he served faithfully as school superintendent before his death several years ago.

Another of Northeast's earnest backers was Mrs. T. O. Brown, who, at the age of 80, passed away at her home a few nights ago.

Mrs. Brown undoubtedly was a pillar of faith for her husband—and both of them shared a great faith in youth. She gave him courage to fight for future youth's education when she stood behind him in his efforts, coordinated with others, to establish an institution of higher learning in his home town.

Grown from its very humble beginnings in 1931, Northeast State today is a monument to these two people. The college promises to them an even greater future for the education of tomorrow's youth.

A Thousand Miles From 'Home'

What does "home" mean to you?

Is it a place to drive by for a meal, a change of clothing, or perhaps to make a phone call?

Or is it a place with all the intimacies of love in a semi-circle around the hearth?

Sociologists lament the vanishing of America's once large family, living and loving with sincerity, and congregating in the warm glow of happiness at the day's end.

Social workers tell us they are happy when they see large families today in the middle and upper income classes.

But in our specialized world, what is being done about these family scenes?"

Will they continue to decline?

Or will groups like the Northeast Home Economics Club, sociologists and social workers promote a return to the real home life—with all the characteristics to encourage love, fellowship and religion?

Relief Needed On Rising Text Costs

College textbooks are costly.

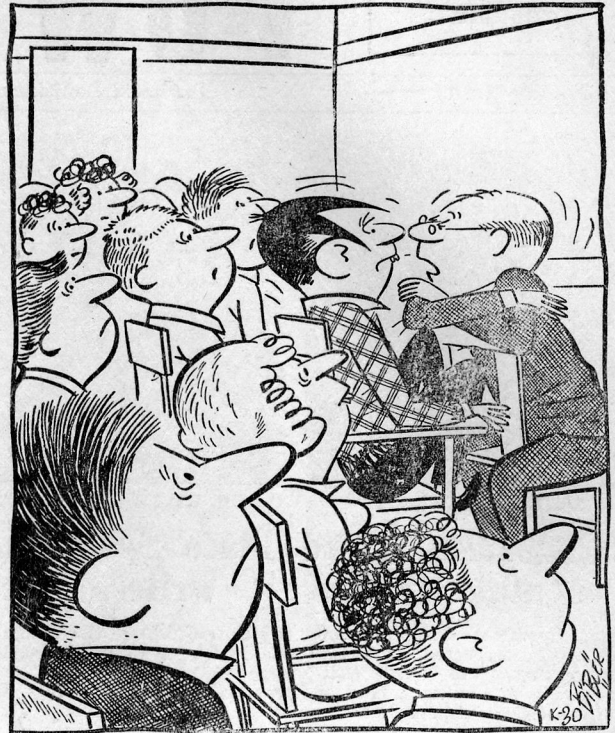
If we buy all new texts, we might spend as much for them while completing a four-year curriculum as we spend for fees and other requirements combined.

Can a system be effected to relieve students of rising prices on college texts? Perhaps localized, voluntary rental systems would be an answer. Or would revolving text funds for individual students be best?

The Pow Wow welcomes any "letter to the editor" comment on this—or any other—college problem, general or specific.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Class—the odds are 40 to 1 that someone in here will flunk, unless of course, he should decide to drop this course."

Totem Pole Tales

by Wampum

The girl who fell off the horse two issues back also used to go boating with me on Sunday afternoons.

Those were the good old days. Rowing down the Ohio and waving to the many holiday loafers along the bank. And Zelda in her little black bathing suit always attracted attention.

So there we were, floating down the Ohio, me, just sitting back enjoying the sights, and Zelda, rowing just as fast as she could and puffing away on that big cigar like it was sacred. It was annoying. No wonder people stared at us. They were probably thinking that I wasn't a gentleman, letting Zelda do all the work. But that's what she wanted to do. She got a kick out of rowing down the river on Sunday afternoons.

Wampum, who in reality is a mild-mannered reporter for this paper and who wears a Northeast Indian costume under his everyday clothes, was challenged by a per co-ed as to the authenticity of his tales. It seems that she had never smoked a cigar. We're shipping her off to Monaco.

Smoke Signals . . .

By Ezra Adams

President Slater, who appears to have a strong and sturdy heart for the welfare of Northeast's students and for the college's future, has assured us that he has neither forgotten the great need for full services of a post office on the campus nor omitted it from his plans.

He said recently that things of this nature cannot be done over night and that he does have a plan working toward the establishment of a genuine campus post office.

Members of the various scholastic departments and campus organizations are asked to cooperate regularly with the Pow Wow staff and report, through their designated news sources, all the many events they are planning and that occur. It is important that full and accurate information be furnished the staff well in advance.

Your newspaper staff is attempting to give each segment of campus activity as complete news coverage as possible. But of course your cooperation is necessary, and urgently requested.

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CIVIL DEFENSE LEADERS MEET—Pictured above are three of the civil defense leaders that met on the Northeast State campus on February 23. Left to right, Lewis C. Slater, president of Northeast; W. A. Ross, chief of the Extension Activity Training Office, Federal Civil Defense Office, Battle Creek, Mich.; and Clay Johnson, of Monroe, field representative of the Louisiana Civil Defense Agency.



HOSTING CALHOUN HIGH STUDENTS—Students of Calhoun High School were guests on the Northeast campus last Friday. Dr. Henry Sageser was host for the group which visited all the departments on the campus. They are shown here in the journalism section, talking with Ginger Henry. Left to right, Miss Henry, Lucy McIntosh, Joyce Walters, Jimmy Conerly and Robert Turner.

McNeese Is Site Of State's 18th College Conference

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Louisiana College Conference will be held Friday and Saturday of this week at McNeese State College, Lake Charles.

Dr. C. O. Hanna announced early this week that Northeast State's President Lewis C. Slater, Dr. J. R. Brown, and Dr. H. W. Sageser will represent the college and faculty at the conference.

The conference will have sectional meetings on Friday afternoon on various subjects from Agriculture to Speech. All meetings, except Home Economics, Music and Visual Arts, will be held in the Administration Building.

The first general session will consist of a banquet held at the Majestic Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Mortimer Graves, executive director of the American Council of Learned Societies.

The second general session will get under way Saturday morning in the McNeese State College auditorium at 9 a. m.

Featured speakers will be Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh of the Southern Regional Board, and co-ordinator of the Louisiana Commission on Higher Education, and Dr. Dwayne Orton, editor of Think.

Hartley Is Crowned At Livestock Show

Annette Hartley, Northeast La. State freshman, is reigning queen of the Northeast Livestock Show which opened Monday in Delhi. She led the mile-long parade, which was the primary feature on the initial day of the five-day annual event.

Miss Hartley was selected as Miss Stock Show in Saturday night's beauty pageant sponsored by the Delhi Jaycees.

Two other Northeast coeds competed for the regal title. Dorothy Hudson and Sarah Batton were on

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the list of seventeen contestants.

Miss Hudson won a place in the judges' choice of the top five but was eliminated in later grouping.

Second place went to Agnes Wilson of Delhi and third runner-up was Ann McCaleb of Winnsboro.

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Gordon Joins Military Staff

M/Sgt. Alvin H. Gordon joins the Military Department staff at Northeast State as crew-served weapons and gunnery officer. He replaces M/Sgt. Leon N. McDuffie, who has been reassigned to the Far East.

Sergeant Gordon received his recruit training at Fort McIntosh, Texas in 1934.

During World War II the sergeant served in the European Theater, with five campaigns to his credit. He also saw duty in the Alaska Command and the Philippine department.

Gordon wears the Silver Star, Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge and numerous European Theater ribbons. He has served with the 1st Cavalry, 2nd, 4th, 9th, 25th, and 30th Divisions. His principal hobby is competitive marksmanship with the .45, .38, and .22 caliber pistols. Prior to his assignment here, he was attached to Artillery and Guided Missile Schools Command at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Sgt. Gordon is married and the father of two boys, eleven and five years of age.

Cowboys Scalp Tribe; Reigel Scores 53

McNeese State roped and hog-tied the conference title last Monday night as they swamped the Northeast Indians by a score of 91-76.

The Cowboy's Bill Reigel made the magic circle of players who have scored more than a thousand points in a single season. Bill brought his total to 1001 in the last game of the season for the Cowboys. His total for the game was 53 points. Reigel has been more than outstanding for the McNeese men. He has led them to a season string of 23 wins against three defeats. His steady point-making has been the ruin of the other conference teams. Reigel's average for the last three games the Westerners have played has been an amazing 46 points. Making 16 goals from the floor, Reigel added 21 free throws for 23 tries.

Reigel was easily high scorer for the game. Northeast State's Bill Bradley was second high scorer with 23 points. Second high scorer for the cowboys was Carver with only 12 points.

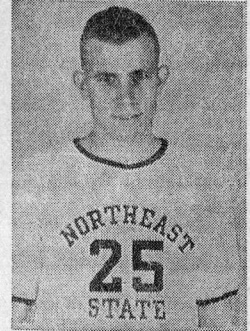
Harold Davis, a local boy, played his last game for the season for the home town spectators and also his last home game for Northeast. Harold has played many years of basketball on the courts of Monroe and has played well every one of those years. Northeast will miss a fine ballplayer and a great sportsman.

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Meet The Team



VICTOR EARL MILES

Victor Earl "Smiley" Miles, Jr., is from Grenada, Mississippi. He stands 6'8" tall, weighs in the neighborhood of 210 pounds and is a senior.

Smiley went to Grenada High School and Holmes Junior College before coming to Northeast. He played for the Tribe last year and lettered. He has seen more than his share of action this year due to his highly aggressive spirit on the court. However, off the court he hardly seems the same person. Victor is quiet and reserved. A good student, he studies as hard as he plays.

The team and Northeast will miss Smiley next year. We all hate to see him go. I'm sure all the students will join me in saying so long and best wishes to a fine person.

Wails and Wahoos

By Fred McDowell

It's good to see Quail McFarland back on campus, even though he is limping. We hope he'll be back next year on the Northeast basketball team.

A new addition to the coaching staff is Johnny Reagan who recently joined the basketball staff as assistant to Arnold Kilpatrick, basketball coach and athletic director. Reagan finished high school in 1944 in Bismark, Missouri. He received his BA and MA at Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky.

John Reagan has coached high school basketball and baseball in Bismark for the past seven years. Two of Northeast's basketball players were coached by Reagan; Bill Bradley and Mel Gibson.

We are glad to have you aboard, coach.

Although Harold Davis has played his last home game for the Indians, he will still be seen on the baseball diamond. Harold was a regular on the Indian nine last season and will see a lot of service this year.

Coach Luffey's charges have

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Baseball Workouts To Round Out Team

Baseball Coach George Luffey has been holding as many workouts as the weather will permit, attempting to round out his squad. A tough schedule, loss of several lettermen, many untried new members—all dictate many long hours of practice.

Returning lettermen include: Tommy Leos, pitcher converted from the outfield; Harold Davis, currently playing basketball, infield; Harold Moore, infield; Jackie Neal, outfield; Don Stewart, outfield; Guy Dupriest, pitcher converted from outfield; Bobby Watts, pitcher; Dick Campbell, pitcher; Bo Laird, pitcher, and Bob Betz, outfield.

Coach Luffey stated that he had nine pitchers and four catchers attending drills before the actual workouts began. Baseball interest, as shown by the number turning

been having long hours of practice for the first game on March 13. This game will be played on Northeast's diamond on campus immediately behind the Infirmary and Pow Wow building. Will we see you there?

out for drills has been high on the campus.

Freshmen who are expected to show up well this year include: James Mock, Ike McMulin, "Chubby" Johnston, Bobby Roberson, James H. Jenks (brother of Wesley Jenks, an outstanding ballplayer for Northeast in former seasons), Bonnar Wiggars, John Tucker, Ray Hopper and Dennis Fields.

The Pow Wow has already published a portion of the 1956 schedule of the Warriors. The first game will be played March 13 against Millsaps College. Students and the faculty are encouraged not to miss this game.

Students To Strive For Authorship

Students in a certain English class are now in competition with another for writing the best theme of the week.

It seems that eventually these "themes of the week" will be compiled and published in booklet form for the students to keep as "personal mementoes" of Mrs. Younse's English 2 class.

The first weekly winner in the series is Mary Virginia Swayze, a freshman from Sterlington.

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