



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, July 11, 1957

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Second
Half
Begins

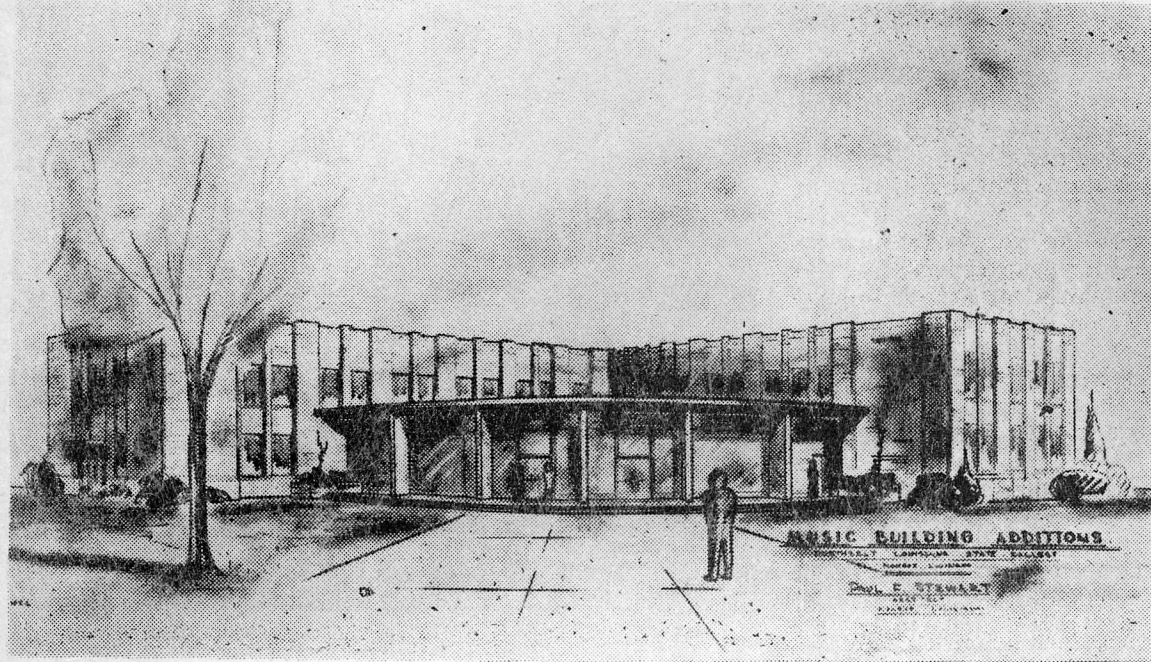
POW WOW

Summer
Edition

Vol. XXVIII—No. 2

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE COLLEGE — MONROE, LA.

Thursday, July 11, 1957



RECITAL HALL Architectural drawing showing crescent-shaped Music Recital Hall to be added to the Fine Arts Building.

Contract Is Let On Recital Hall

Construction of an air conditioned recital hall for the Fine Arts Department, seating more than 200, will begin immediately, according to President Lewis Slater. The addition to the Fine Arts Building will be an auditorium of modern design, with a sloping floor, stage, leather opera chairs and four carpeted aisles.

The recital hall will open on College Avenue.

This building will be for the use of the music school, as well as the speech and drama department. W. C. Salley of Monroe was low bidder at \$76,711. Paul F. Stewart is the architect.

In a separate project, a wing containing 22 practice rooms, teaching studios, band, orchestra, and choral rooms equipped with pianos and desks is already under construction. Both additions are scheduled to be completed in the fall.

The two additions extending across the back of the Fine Arts Building will greatly increase the facilities of the Fine Arts Department.

and outside play periods, naps, and refreshments. Sara Green and Georgia Mott as students in Home Economics 138, report that they are gaining invaluable experience working with the children.

Film Library Tops In State ----- Davis

A.B. Davis, supervisor of audiovisual education in Louisiana, in a recent visit here placed Northeast's film library among the leaders of eight similar functions scattered throughout the state. The rating is made on the basis of circulation per number of films on file.

According to Mrs. Carla Beth Soulier, film librarian, circulation totaled more than 10,000 filmstrips viewed by more than 453,000 people during this past school year. The library is six years old (youngest in the state), but has grown to serve 35 parishes regularly and several others intermittently.

At present, there are 1750 films on file covering all age levels and most fields. The depository is maintained primarily for public schools but also caters to churches, organizations, and individuals. Patrons may receive aid from Mrs. Soulier in selecting films for any occasion.

Sedric Blake, Emmett Curry, Harold Russell, and Huston Roark are student employees helping to keep the volume growing.

Announcement

Education majors who plan to graduate this summer are requested to see Miss McLawchlin in Dean Smith's office to make application for teachers' certificates.

Northeast Adds Nursery

With the summer term came an addition to Northeast that completes the educational circle here. Just begun is a nursery school housed in the Agriculture Building.

Northeast has been a center for in-service teachers, other professionals, high school encampments, summer grade school sessions, and regular college students.

The Department of Education and the Department of Home Economics combined forces to sponsor the new function. The immediate supervision is by Mrs. J. W. Davis and Mrs. W.S. Mattox.

Primary aim of the school is to afford practical experience for home economic students in handling children of the three and four-year age levels, and to give the children a better opportunity for group association.

The entire operation is grouped under Child Development (Home Economics 138), a required course of that curriculum. At present home economics students spend an hour daily five days a week with the children.

The course will be taught each semester, and though it is open only to home economics majors at present, all education and psychology classes are invited to observe, Mrs. Davis said.

The school is the first of its type ever to be held on the local campus and is open to every child of the three and four year age level in the Monroe area. Parents pay a nominal fee each session and may enter a child at any time in the session.

There are eleven children enrolled with the current maximum set at fifteen. Sessions are held

from 8:30 to 11:30 each morning.

The age level does not make a strict schedule possible, so most activity is led by the whims and sentiments of the children. The general program includes inside



MOVE OVER! Little Rebecca Williams has trouble joining Lee Mattox and Susan Stanley atop the Jungle Gym in the Nursery School playground.

EDITORIALS

Americans followed through traditionally last week and amidst watermelons, picnics and fireworks, celebrated a day in history that passed quietly in the very town that played host to its fateful events. Philadelphians, on July 4, 1776, paid less attention to the Second Continental Congress, the assembly that gave Colonial America its Declaration of Independence on the same day, to many of their personal affairs. However when the results of this little meeting were spread, the Colonies gave notice and a conflict with England ensued that gave birth to a nation never equalled. So with a tremendous ovation the entire nation stops annually on this day to applaud the past.

Nearly 90 years lapsed and the colonies grew to 32 states linking the Atlantic and Pacific coasts under the Stars and Stripes. But in 1861 the slave filled South made a bid for independence just as their forefathers had done against England. If it had succeeded the original dream for a united nation from coast to coast would have been stifled.

Many historians agree that the resulting war fought near an equal basis for its first two years. But when General Lee decided to defend Richmond and leave Vicksburg at the mercy of General Grant, he was met by Union troops at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, under the command of General Meade. This was July 1, 1863, and two days later Lee was forced to retreat and Vicksburg was asking for surrender terms from Grant. The war dragged on until 1865, but these last two years was largely a losing battle for the South.

The result was that the Union had proven that it could stand the supreme test of internal conflict. Had the Rebels won at Gettysburg, the war might not have ended as it did.

So while we're in the celebrative mood about the birth of our nation, we might quite justly include its determination to live and have a two-day holiday.



The following was written by a Northeast student for the Batesville, Arkansas daily newspaper, and appeared July 2:

Since our group, the Northeast Louisiana State Geology summer field trip, has been in Batesville and surrounding areas, I have continually been delighted by the friendly interest that the people here have had in me, the only girl in the group. Among the things you have wanted to know are how I became interested in geology and how I am getting along on the trip with 18 men.

The first signs of interest that I really showed in geology were those I had when I was in the seventh grade. The science program of the seventh grades in Louisiana includes the study of the earth. My teacher encouraged enjoying the parts having to do with rocks and prehistoric life on the earth, and also to make collections, which I did.

I had forgotten geology for a while during high school, and when it came time for me to enter college, I had no idea of what to major in.

So I went to the guidance counselor of Northeast and asked his advice. He gave me a preference test and found that I was interested mostly in outdoor life, so he suggested that I investigate geology.

The choice is one that I haven't regretted yet. It is really a won-

derful field with many opportunities for both men and women. I am not yet sure what branch of geology I will enter, but I might get my master's degree in paleontology, the study of fossils.

The particular course that I am taking now is providing me with many unique experiences. My instructors couldn't have chosen a better place to hold a summer camp than in Independence County. The hills, caves and outcrops here are rare sights compared to the ones we have at home. Since this is my first time to examine closely an area like this, it is an adventure for me. With the help of my classmates, I have been up hills, over bluffs, through caves, and in quarries--all new experiences for me.

As for the boys, well, we are all good friends, and without them this trip wouldn't have been nearly so much fun.

The above article was written at our request by Carol Varner, a slender attractive and quietly intelligent 20-year old junior at Northeast Louisiana State College.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Varner of Monroe, she was graduated from Ouachita Parish High School in 1955. She has no particular athletic background to prepare her for the rugged field trips of the past two weeks, but declares "It hasn't hurt me a bit", and her appearance bears out that fact.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"IN CONTRAST--DURING 600 A.D. THE DURING 600.....THE....."

Many Moons Ago

MANY MOONS AGO

By F. A.

Looking over a few copies of the Pow Wow of days gone by I came up with..... September 1931 marked the first school year of Ouachita Junior College with 416 enrolled..... A peculiar practice of listing the professors alongside the classes scheduled for the term was used..... Howard Griffin was the first Pow Wow editor and at the same time carried on a motorboat business..... Men's suits advertised for 15 to 20 dollars..... Used to be a date bureau with 31 girls and 35 boys making applications-major complaint was nobody used the services offered..... Believe it or not hot-dogs were once just a nickel with hamburgers a dime..... (this was once true at the Friend)..... April 5, 1940 the French club in association with the Pow Wow announced that the famed Glenn Miller would play for the spring formal.... That same semester there were 279 girls at Northeast(there

were about four times that many last spring).... At that time LSU operated a flight training program at NJC complete with airplanes.... A quote from an earlier issue "Food over the cafeteria way is getting better and better.... A sure way to be the pride of the campus of the mid-forties was to wear the uniform of the Army Special Training Program or that of the ROTC..... One thing certain the ever worn phrase "Northeast is really growing" started many moons ago.

107 Students Here Working on Campus

A total of 107 Northeast students have been employed during the Summer Session. Dr. Merritt Melberg, guidance counselor and supervisor of student employment has announced.

"All students who have expressed a desire for part-time work have been placed." Dr. Melberg said.

Thirty-six of these students, the largest number, are working in the library. The cafeteria is next with 10 part-time helpers. The rest are divided among 18 departments and divisions of the college.

Women employees outnumber the men 94 to 13. The overall total of 107 workers compares with about 260 students who were employed during the Spring semester.

Post Office Here To Have 552 Boxes

A new post office which is being constructed in the student center will have 552 individual mail boxes for students and instructors.

The mail room has been moved to a temporary location in Brown Hall until completion of the new post office.

POW WOW



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16 N'East Students Take Geology Field Trip To Mexico City

Sixteen Northeast students left this week for an extensive tour of the rocky terrain surrounding Mexico City. The group has just returned from a three week's stay at Batesville, Ark. where they were engaged primarily in map-making.

Each summer geology professors John McCarter and Marcus Mapp lead a group of students in Geology 161 into different sections of the United States. They study many phases of geology from a practical standpoint. This activity is required of all geology majors.

The Batesville encampment is made as a part of each annual trip with the remaining two weeks being varied from year to year.

Mr Mapp said this year's trip to Mexico will be centered around a study of volcanoes. Those making the westward swing are: John Smith, Maurice Hare, George Hare, William Stegall, Lloyd Crocker, Billy Stewart, Lavance Herring, Heschel Jones, Kenneth Cheek, Robert West, Perry Nix, Bob Hartley, Ralph Norman, and Elva Greer.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Mine Kitten Katten

Himmel! Vot a life mine kitten iss ben lifen. Mit der tail under-curlen she ben sleepen der clocker round. Vile der mousen creepisch she iss purren mit der peepers closen. Ven I Vork und sweat der cat iss snoren. Ven to bed she goes, der dreamen quick is comen. Ven to bed I go, der baby iss cry-en outisch, und der rocken creak-ish makes der frau growlisch. Meanwhile der ticken-tocken iss in a hurry.

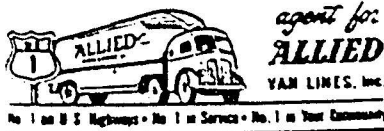
Ven up I ben getten der fire iss to be liten, der cows geffedden, der vood to saw, und der chop to vork at. Ven der kitten gets upish, der milk iss ready to drink und der flea iss easy to scratch. Ven he dies das iss all. Ven I die I still got to go to der diffel yet!

H. G.

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Imhoff To Speak At Social Science Meet

Dr. Myrtle Imhoff, Education specialist of the U. S. Office of Education, Washington, will be the featured consultant at the Social Science Workshop scheduled for July 15-19. Registration for the session will be Monday July 15, at one o'clock.

Programs for the Conference carry the statement: "The week-long conference at Northeast Louisiana State College is designed to show you--elementary and high school instructors--new trends to enliven your experiences in his important teaching area. To help you broaden within your own creative scope".

Mrs. Margaret Newman, director of summer workshops, said that Dr. Imhoff will be available for consultation each day of the workshop. Students may receive one hour credit in education for the completion of the Course requirement. Anyone interested may observe any or all of the programs.

Daily schedule is as follows:

Monday

Registration

Welcome--Lewis C. Slater, President of Northeast Louisiana State College, William M. Smith Dean of Northeast Louisiana State College

Introduction of Participants
Why I Enjoy Teaching Social Studies--Dr. Myrtle Imhoff, Specialist for Early Elementary Health Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C., Discussion--Dr. Imhoff, Leader

Intermission

Indian Unit--Mrs. Wanda Abbot of Northeast Louisiana State College Laboratory School
Tour of Laboratory School--Mrs. Abbott, Guide

Tuesday:

Inherent Values In Social Studies--Dr. Imhoff, Discussion
Dr. Imhoff, Leader

Intermission

Legends and Myths in Social Studies--Mrs. Louise Gray Lemert of Northeast Louisiana State College. Discussion and Distribution of Booklist

Wednesday:

What Social Studies Means To Your Child--Dr. Imhoff. Discussions --Dr. Imhoff, Leader

Intermission

My Travels In Spain--Miss Hazel Mitchell of Northeast Louisiana State College. Display--Miss Mitchell

Thursday:

Why Social Studies Is A Rapid Growing Field--Dr. Imhoff
Correlation In My Social Studies Field--Dean William M. Smith. Discussion--Dr. Imhoff, Dean Smith, Leaders

Intermission

Friday:

Social Relations In Industry Panel Discussion--Mr. William McDowell, Olin Mathieson Industries, Leader. Building A Social Studies Unit--Mrs. Ruby Crawford of Northeast State College, Question And Answer Period--Mrs. Crawford, Leader

Intermission

Digging Up History--F. M. Durham--Calhoun High School Display--Mr. Durham

Saturday:

Evaluation--Mrs. Newman of Northeast State College.

Science Workshop Bobby Oden Joins Northeast Staff

New ideas in the teaching of science are being offered summer students at a Science Workshop at Northeast State College, July 8-13, and is being conducted by a number of professional, educational and industrial consultants.

The six-day workshop meets from 1-4 p. m. each afternoon, Monday through Friday, and at a Saturday morning session.

Dr. L. M. Harrison, associate professor of education at Louisiana State University, will be the principal consultant. An authority in the South on science teaching, he will speak at the Friday session.

"Persons may receive one hour of credit in education by proper registration and the completion of all course requirement," said William Smith, one of the discussion leaders.

Among the topics being given by various speakers are "Teaching Science in Montana," by Donald Hicks, a 1953 Northeast graduate; "The Elementary Science Teacher," by Mrs. Agnes Miller; "How Science Aids Safety on our Highways," by Captain M. E. Kidd of the Louisiana State Highway Patrol.

Others include a talk by Dean Smith on getting parents interested in the science program and a contrasting picture by Mrs. J. W. Clarkston on what science means to the child.

Opportunities in the high school for science students is being discussed by L. L. Kilgore Jr., principal of Lake Providence High School and the value of the public library to science is the topic of Mrs. Lella Lyle, Richland Parish librarian.

Mai. Durwood Cann, a former member of the Northeast Military Department, will represent Bancroft Paper Industries and Dr. W. K. Russell, Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl and Emmett J. Foster, all of the Northeast faculty, will also give talks.

An evaluation of the aims of the workshop will be led by Mrs. Margaret Newman, moderator, at the Saturday morning session. She is directing summer workshops at the college.

Bobby Joe Oden has been named Director of Student Activities at Northeast according to an announcement by Dean William Smith, Monday. Oden, a Northeast graduate of last semester, officially began his duties the first of July.

Students will remember Oden as an energetic worker in campus functions and as president of the student council last year. His outstanding performance brought nods of approval from faculty and students during his college career. His fostering of the College Town program is significant of his effort here.

Dean Smith said that Oden's duties would become more specific as time passed, but that anything coming under the heading of Student Activities would be his major responsibility. Oden will aid any organization in planning activities and in acquiring dates on the college calendar, Dean Smith said.

Baptist To Hold Formal Banquet

Highlighting the BSU activities for the summer session will be a formal banquet "The 49ers Feast", to be held next Thursday night in the Baptist Student Center at 7 P. M.

The Reverend Ray Rust of Bastrop will deliver a talk, "There's Gold In Them Thar Hills." Terry Murry, a Northeast student, will emcee the affair.

The student body is invited. Tickets are available at the BSU.

NOTICE!

Graduating seniors may now order invitations and class rings in Dean Smith's office.

The deadline for ordering invitations and personal cards is July 16.

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Doris Kitchens Talent Winner at Miss La. Contest

Miss Doris Kitchens, Northeast State junior, was winner of the talent division in the preliminaries of the Miss Louisiana contest in Lake Providence June 28-30. She finished in the top ten. Her talent was a song, the aria, "One Fine Day," from the opera, "Madame Butterfly."

She was dressed in Japanese costume and used a Japanese screen and an urn filled with blossoms as scenic background. Sue Young of West Monroe High School took the part of the Japanese servant to whom Doris sang.

Doris is a music major here and a pupil of Mrs. Estelle Sanders, who accompanied her at the piano.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kitchens of Vicksburg, where she graduated from high school. She is five feet, five inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, and her measurements are 36-24-36.

During her college career, Doris has achieved a significant list of honors. She captured the title of Miss Northeast in the Beauty Pageant sponsored by the Student Council this spring and won the Miss Stockshow of 1957 crown. Following closely she was chosen a member of the royal court in the finals of the Miss Holiday in the Dixie contest in Shreveport.

Last year Doris rated among the top five of the Miss Northeast Pageant, second in the Cotton Festival and third in the Miss Monroe-West Monroe Pageant.

The Pow Wow Looks At Other Colleges

American colleges and universities are an unending source of new and unique ideas. From time to time the Pow Wow staff devotes space to other institutions of higher learning in the hope that Northeast students and faculty members will maybe pick up a few of the ideas that could be put to use here.

Many, of course, would not be practical at our college, but most of the articles provide food for thought.

Religion

Silver City, N.M.--Should courses about religion be taught on the New Mexico Western College campus? A survey was completed among the faculty here recently. Opinion was equally divided between teaching about religion incidentally in related courses and teaching it by integrated or planned units within courses where applicable.

"History of Religion," "Comparative Religions," and "The Bible as Literature" were the first three choices of the faculty as courses that might profitably be offered at New Mexico Western.

Of the faculty members who responded, 82 per cent believed that religion should be taught in some manner on the campus. Forty-two per cent believed that courses... (elective) about religion should be taught by instructors designated by the college administration regardless of the department in which the instructor works.

Twenty-six per cent believed that courses about religion should be taught by a Bible Chair supported by religious or denominational organizations. Sixteen per cent thought that a separate department should be set up for teaching religion.

Test

Parkville, Mo.--Area Tests will be administered to all Park College graduating seniors on April 9, 1957, for the first time this year in addition to the regular plan of giving them all second semester sophomores who have earned 40-46 credit hours.

Designed to measure the proficiency of the student in three large fields of general education, the test results should help the sophomore and his advisor to evaluate his educational progress and plans for a major. For the senior, a comparison with his standing at the sophomore level should provide a measure for indicating his educational growth.

In addition, the results will be used for an objective evaluation of the Park graduate as to his or her general education proficiency. They will also contribute to an program in general and its impact on the individual student and together with the results of the seniors' Graduate Record Examinations should give a general program on this campus in comparison with other colleges and universities.

Not meant to replace teachers grades, the Area Tests simply provide a supplementary objective educational measure for a better comparative evaluation of the

over-all program of instruction.

Rush Week

Ames, Ia.--A modified rush week procedure for next year was passed here recently by the Interfraternity Council of Iowa State College. The Rush Committee prepared the rushing procedure on the basis of a study made of last fall's rushing.

The questionnaires showed that the fraternities favored a continuation of the verbal method of bidding. Two major changes were included in the new rush procedure.

The first change affects the number of fraternities a rushee must see in order to be eligible for pledging. Instead of seeing five fraternities as in the past, the rushee will be required to visit only four houses.

The second modification involves the operation of the open preference date system. Under the new program, fraternities will be able to select the rushees who will attend their house preference dates. In the past, the rushee made his fraternity selection without modification by the house concerned. The new plan allows each house to list its choices for the preference dates, which are turned in to IFC prior to the dates.

The rushee will also turn in a list of the houses he wishes to see in the order of his preference. These lists will be compared and matched, and a list of the rushees going to a particular fraternity will be given to that fraternity on Saturday morning, the day the rush periods ends.

A list will also be given to the rushee on Saturday morning listing the fraternities which he will see. The time of the preference dates has been set as 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday noon and 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Saturday evening.

Chapel Attendance

Gettysburg, Pa.--The Gettysburg College faculty has accorded second semester seniors voluntary chapel attendance, exemption from final exams in their major fields, and voluntary class attendance for any senior in his second semester who has a 2.0 quality point average.

A student may be excused from final course examinations in his major field for the semester during which he takes his comprehensive examination provided that he passes this comprehensive examination and is excused by his major department.

Class attendance will be voluntary for any senior in his second semester who has at least a 2.0 quality point average for the three preceding semesters and is not on either academic or disciplinary probation.

This policy places a special responsibility on the individual student for meeting academic obligations and does not change the normal requirements of attendance in activities course, laboratories, and ROTC drill. If a student's failure to meet this responsibility jeopardizes his academic standing, this privilege may be withdrawn in the course concerned.

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