



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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7-25-1957

## The Pow Wow, July 25, 1957

Heather Pilcher  
pilcher@ulm.edu

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### Recommended Citation

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Final  
Summer  
Issue

# POW WOW

Summer  
Edition

Vol. XXVIII—No. 3

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE COLLEGE — MONROE, LA.

Thursday, July 25, 1957

## Student Council Announces Plans

Elvis "Chug" Stout and Ray Vineyard will take the offices of president and vice-president respectively of the Student Council when it convenes in a pre-school session next month to consider activities for the freshmen class.

It has been recently revealed that the body is planning to register automobiles for campus parking this fall to ease the mounting problem. Further details of this program were not available.

The council is also planning to sponsor weekend talent activities next year. Area high schools may be invited to participate in these events.

The Miss Northeast Pageant and Redskins On Parade are both being considered for a change in dates, since the spring calendar is becoming more crowded each year.

Student council members include Mary Jane Dreasler, Ann Heard, Ben Dunn, Bill Norris, Luada Burnett, Peggy Wingate, Obed Kirkpatrick, Floyd Prejean, Glenda Bennett, Faye Louise Hopkins, Robert Littlefield, and Homer Rouse.

## BSU Members To Attend New Mexico Encampment

Several Northeast students will leave early next month for Glorieta, New Mexico to participate in activities of Baptist Student Week, August 22-28.

Lonnie Penton, local BSU director, said Ruth Collins, Berle Palmer, Eddie Bobo, and Terry Murry will make the trip and that they will join Mary Waller and Sera Matkins of Northeast who are already at the Baptist encampment.

The annual affair is attended by organizations throughout the southwestern part of the country and is a well-known affair. College students make up the major portion of the attendance.

Penton said Dr. Chester E. Swor is a name popular among Northeast Louisiana Baptists and that he would be a featured speaker. Other notables include Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, Executive Secretary of Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Professor J. W. MacGarman, and Fred McCauley. Most of these men have appeared in the Monroe area, Penton said. A seminar on the duties of BSU vice-presidents will be headed by Penton.

Reservations for the trip are still being taken with deadline set for the first of August. Fifty dollars will cover all except personal expenses for the trip. The BSU urges interested parties to contact the local unit.

## Graduation Aug. 8; Seventy Degrees

Summer - term graduation at Northeast has been set for 6:30 p. m., Thursday, August 8 on the lawn of the president's home, it has been announced. It will be the sixth summer commencement since the college began a four-year program.

Dr. Paul L. Boynton, president of Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, Tex., will be the commencement speaker.

Nine more students have been added to the list of summer graduates, bringing the total to 70, according to an announcement by Dean William Smith.

They are Alice Virginia McGough, business education; James Duke Price, business administration; James Reace Webb, general business; Carter Cox, Jr., pre-medical.

William Graff, geology; Thomas Patrick Norris, geology; Betty Joyce Gipson, health and physical education; Mary Humphries Robinson, elementary education; Carrie Buckley Zeagler, elementary education.

Immediately following graduation, President and Mrs. Lewis Slater will honor the graduates and their parents with a Garden Party from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at the president's home.

## Staff Vacancies Applicants Asked

Vacancies in staff positions for next year's Pow Wow were announced last week by Fay Abrams, editor, and Robert Russell, faculty advisor. The entire roster is empty leaving applicants to

(Continued on page 3)

Mrs. Forman

## Civil Defense Worker Says Alert Successful

Participants of the recent Civil Defense evacuation here were given a nod of approval by Mrs. George Forman, Executive Secretary of the District F-Area 4 Civil Defense Organization.

Mrs. Forman promoted the local operation which involved Northeast State College and the Ouachita Parish Vocational School. John Luffey and Bobby Oden represented the college administration in the supervision of student activity.

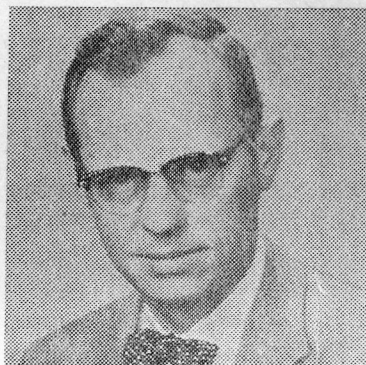
Purpose Cited

The move was not made to re-

New Office

## Dr. Lemert Appointed Fine Arts Dean Here

Dr. Harry M. Lemert has been appointed Dean of Fine Arts, President Slater announced Saturday. Dr. Lemert will be the first to fill the newly created office.



DR. HARRY M. LEMERT

Prior to this appointment Lemert served as instructor in instrumental music 1939-41. He entered the U. S. Army in 1941 and served in Europe as director of the 14th Armored Division Band.

Returning to NJC in 1946, Dr. Lemert was made assistant professor of music and served as such until 1948 when he was appointed head of the music department.

When Northeast was made a four-year college—art, music, and speech were combined and Dr. Lemert was named department head, an office he held until his present appointment.

Dr. Lemert holds the Bachelor of Music Degree from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and the Master of Music Degree from Vandercook College of Music, Chicago. He has done graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville; Bamburg Art School, Germany, and the Army Music School, Ft. Myer, Virginia. The Doctor of Philosophy degree was conferred upon Lemert at the University of Texas.

Locally Lemert has served as director of the Twin Cities Symphony since it was founded in 1952. He is presently an Elder on the Session of the First Presbyterian Church, Monroe, and a member of the Rotary Club here.

Lemert is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional Music fraternity, and Kappa Alpha. He has placed first in musical composition competition in the Federated Music Clubs of Louisiana.

## Summer Enrollm't Shows Seven States 38 La. Parishes

Northeast's summer students come from 38 of Louisiana's 64 parishes according to a distribution chart of college enrollment prepared by Dr. Merritt Melberg, guidance counselor. Most of the students are from Northeast Louisiana, but every corner of the state is represented.

Eighteen students from seven other states are also enrolled in summer school. Six students are from Arkansas, five from Mississippi, three from Tennessee, and one each from Alabama, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Illinois.

move individuals from an attack area, as many people thought, but to assemble a working force to aid disaster victims. "The important thing," Mrs. Forman said, "is to have enough people available to carry on disaster work during any type of an emergency."

The official pointed out that

(Continued on page 4)



**EDITORIALS**

**Freedom of the Press**

"He who stands in the way of the truth, stands in the way of God."

This is the motto of a near-by college newspaper. It could well be the motto of newspapers everywhere.

The freedom of this great land depends to a very great extent on the freedom of the press. Freedom of the press is a term scoffed at by many "big men", who seem to regard it as no more than a high-sounding phrase that a star in a two-bit western might speak to a villain.

But it is a phrase that has carried this nation's newspapers to an unprecedented searching out of the truth. To find the truth and print the truth is the duty of newspapermen everywhere.

Because when America's press is throttled or her newspapermen become afraid to print the truth, this nation will face rule at the hand of a dictator.

**Examination Schedule**

Following is the official examination schedule released by Dr. Clint Hanna, Director of Admissions.

**EXAMINATIONS FOR GRADUATING SENIORS**

Monday, August 5, 1:00-2:00 p. m.	First Period Classes
Monday, August 5, 2:00-3:00 p. m.	Third Period Classes
Monday, August 5, 3:00-4:00 p. m.	Fifth Period Classes
Tuesday, August 6, 1:00-2:00 p. m.	Second Period Classes
Tuesday, August 6, 2:00-3:00 p. m.	Fourth Period Classes
Tuesday, August 6, 3:00-4:00 p. m.	Sixth Period Classes
Tuesday, August 6, 4:00-5:00 p. m.	Seventh Period Classes

**EXAMINATIONS FOR ALL OTHER STUDENTS**

Thursday, August 8, 7:30-9:00 a. m.	First Period Classes
Thursday, August 8, 9:00-10:30 a. m.	Third Period Classes
Thursday, August 8, 10:30-12:00 a. m.	Fifth Period Classes
Friday, August 9, 7:30-9:00 a. m.	Second Period Classes
Friday, August 9, 9:00-10:30 a. m.	Fourth Period Classes
Friday, August 9, 10:30-12:00 a. m.	Sixth & Seventh Periods

**Serenade . . . . .  
Country Style**

by Lew Koch

On Saturday nights throughout the country thousands of folks leave their homes and head happily for the local hoedown, jamboree, barn dance, jubilee . . . take your pick. From the tiniest baby to the most bewhiskered grandpaw . . . from the flashy, cigar-tipped teenager to the modern farmer . . . this is the faithful audience for which the guitars and fiddles are tuned and played.

The performers are those that plan for a shaky career in country music or else they have reached an age when they say, "I've got a family, good job. Too late for me to go anywhere now. I just play for fun!" (And for a slice of the Saturday night take.)

For years these hoedowns have been flourishing in America . . . and their future is bright. Even TV has not cut into these live stage shows as so many expected.

Old-time American country or hillbilly music has some traces of American and English folk music, but not much. Today, country music is mainly a commercial form of entertainment sung by people unfamiliar with Child ballads or John Jacob Niles.

Not merely popular, country music is also lucrative. Many per-

**Sept. Enrollment May  
Pass 2,000—Hanna**

Dr. Clint Hanna, Director of Admissions, said last week he expected the fall enrollment to surpass the 2,000 mark.

"I would consider 2,000 a minimum figure," Hanna said. The statement came after a query on the summer enrollment, which, Dr. Hanna said, is still incomplete.

Last fall's enrollment totaled 1805.

formers have literally struck gold because of their personal appearances on the stage, radio and TV and from record contracts.

It is interesting to see youngsters frown at the thought of listening to country music and then switch on the radio to hear their favorites. Such as: Ferlin Husky (a Grand Ole Opry standby. Was "John" in original "Dear John Letter."); Sonny James (Ozark Jubilee standard); Tommy Sands (La. Hayride); Marty Robbins (long a Grand Ole Opry great); Mac Wiseman (old-timer in country field); and, of course, La. Hayride Elvis. Hypocrisy?

With this influx of country talent into the popular tastes of the nation, America is wearing white sport coats and pink carnations with overalls . . . and won't admit it!

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

by Dick Bibler



"— WELL, HOW'S IT HAPPEN WE FIND YOU TESTING UNDER-WATER EQUIPMENT ON TH' GIRLS' DAY FOR TH' POOL? "

**Scogin To Coach  
In Victoria, Va.**

*The Long Blue Line*

by F. A.

Bob Scogin, 32-year-old physical education major from Atlanta, Georgia, will leave shortly after his graduation this summer to assume his duties as head football coach at Victoria High School in Victoria, Virginia.

Bob came to Northeast on a football scholarship in 1954, following a tour of duty in Germany with the U. S. Army. Scogin worked two years at the right halfback spot for the Indians' grid team, and he also participated in track and tennis competition. He was sports editor for last year's Chacahoula, and was boys' athletic director at St. Matthews Hi School during that same time. Scogin's scholastic achievements are reflected in his over two-point average in all college work.

Bob is married to the former Alice Richards of Lowell, Massachusetts.

" . . . my ancestors came over on the Mayflower, you know."

No, I didn't know and frankly I don't give a genealogical. How many dollars and hours are spent by people who try to twist and squirm their way back to some duke or duchess?

I have long since learned to slip away from a discussion when it points toward "blue-blood". What a look of accomplishment glows on certain persons' faces when they run their tongue through "My family tree goes back to Von Vitzleschleiden" or some similar lingual gymnastic. Somehow I can't share their sudden elation. Maybe my tongue just isn't nimble enough and it is robbing me of the joy in the accomplishment of such phonetic hurdles. Whatever the reason for joy, I am inclined to ruffle some feathers of the Ancestral Flight.

To me, it seems completely void of reason to want so many noted forebearers. If a man doesn't measure up to his "grandpaws", publicizing the family tree plainly shows him as a stunted branch, and I dare say that few who seek blood routes to Columbus will so much as get into a rowboat, or that more than a half dozen claimants to the Washington line will ever be more than J. P.'s.

Some day I'm "gonna" have enough nerve to speak this bit right into Mrs. Van Snottles' ancestor-hunting face . . . I hope.

**POW WOW**



Official publication of the Student Body of Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, Louisiana. Published three times during the summer semester on Thursdays. Subscription price, \$2.50 per year. Entered as second-class matter January 5, 1932, at the Post Office at Monroe, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR . . . . . Fay Abrams  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR . . . . . Marcia Faulk  
NEWS EDITOR . . . . . Jimmy Hatten  
ADVERTISING MGR. . . . . Glynn Adams  
CIRCULATION MGR. . . . . Shirley Collins



# Oklahoma A & M Grid Star Named Indian Line Coach

Bob DeMoss, star guard on the 1945 Oklahoma A & M championship Cotton Bowl football team and also on the 1946 undefeated Sugar Bowl team, has just been hired to replace departed line coach Leon Manley. Head football coach Devonne Payne announced Tuesday that DeMoss would assume the important post immediately.

DeMoss was a high school coach in Oklahoma City for seven years, producing several impressive teams during his tenure.

After graduating from Ada, Okla. high school, DeMoss went to A & M where he took his BA in physical education. He received his MA at the University of Oklahoma.

DeMoss who returned from overseas Army duty only two weeks ago, is still looking for a house for his wife and himself.

Coach Payne said that DeMoss would also teach physical education classes in addition to his line coach duties.

Only one coaching position remains open, that of track coach and football trainer. This position was made vacant by the departure of Albert Kay for active duty with the Army reserves. No announcement has been made as to when this position will be filled.

## Announcements . . .

### VETERANS

Attendance forms for August may be signed August 1-8. Those who have not signed for July please do so immediately.

### SENIORS

Deadline for ordering rings is August 1, 1957.

All graduating seniors should pay the \$11.00 graduating fee to the auditor by August 1, 1957.

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## Chacahoula Will Be Distributed This Fall

The 1957 Northeast yearbook, The Chacahoula, will be ready for delivery in September. A fall delivery plan adopted by this school as well as many other colleges and universities makes possible complete coverage of activities of the entire school year including even graduation.

This book, edited by Bobby Joe Oden and published by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, is scheduled to be the largest in the history of the college.

Chacahoula staff members are: Caressa Clack Walker, Associate Editor; Carolyn George, Feature Editor; Lorene Denney, Class Editor; Wanda Lou McKinney and Mary Pearl Smith, Business Managers; Nelda McCormick and Evelyn Allen, Organizations Editors; Obed Kirkpatrick and Ken Neale, Sports Editors; and Jo Ann Brooks, Ann Edwards, Anne Jenkins, Mary Jo Bottoms, and Patsy Bearden.

Although Northeast State College, originally called Ouachita Parish Junior College, opened in 1931, the first Chacahoula was published with the graduation of the first senior class in 1933. Elsie Aulds was editor and Howard Griffin was business manager.

The name Chacahoula is an Indian word meaning home, hearth, or fireside. This was an appropriate title since Ouachita is an Indian term, the football team was called the Indians and the college newspaper, the POW WOW.

## Greek Activity Disclosed

Six Northeast State girls represented Phi Mu sorority at a district convention in June held at Newcomb College in New Orleans. They were Rachel Bloom, Peggy Wingate, Carolyn Moranti, Emma Jean Hall, Daveen Barksdale and Carole Eady. The convention was composed of Phi Mu members from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and Louisiana.

Convention activities included round table discussions, a formal initiation, and a banquet. While in New Orleans the girls also made a tour of the French Quarter and had dinner at Arnauds.

News from Kappa Alpha fraternity is scarce, however the KA's are not completely inactive this summer. While President Bunnie Cummins is away at ROTC summer camp in Fort Hood, Texas, the remaining members are making plans for rush season which will begin during

## Switchboard Here Handles Many Calls

"The PBX switchboard at Northeast can handle approximately 35 inside calls and six outside calls at one time" said Mrs. Gladys King.

She has been the PBX operator at the college for the past three years and has helped to find many students and faculty members for telephone callers. She has one student helper, Mary Pearl Smith.

The operator said it would be very difficult to estimate the number of calls that come in daily but they are a very large number. The switchboard is also an information desk.

A record of each student and faculty member is at the fingertips of the operator at all times.

The board operates from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each day. Lines are left open at night for the following places:

Cafeteria	FA 3-5122
Business Dept.	FA 3-5121
Pow Wow	FA 3-5746
Library	FA 3-5121
Infirmary	FA 3-6636

## STAFF VACANCIES—

(Continued from page 1)

choose from a list including editor, associate editor, sports editor, and circulation manager. Any student interested in journalism may apply for staff positions. Previous related experience is desirable, but it is not necessary. However, those showing a desire to work for longer periods (3 or 4 semesters) might be given priority.

Applications are being taken in the Pow Wow office and applicants are urged to inquire before the end of the semester.

fall registration and last about three weeks.

Phi Lambda Tau sorority also has important plans for the fall. They would like to become affiliated with a national sorority and already have begun work on this project. The name of the national sorority has not been released.

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## Freshman Relates Defense Alert

(The following was written by Mrs. Arlie Mae Johnson of West Monroe who is a member of Dr. Cox's English 1-b class. The writing was a regular class assignment.)

As the sirens wailed the alert a few minutes past ten o'clock on the morning of July 12, 1957, I was sitting in my car, waiting for the planned evacuation of Northeast Louisiana State College. Those who had cars made them available to those who did not have transportation, and we began the journey to Selman Field, the place set up by the Civil Defense to receive refugees in case of a disaster. All traffic going west on Highway 80 was halted, and every exit from the highway was blocked. The traffic ahead of me moved quite evenly all the way and I saw no irregularity whatsoever.

When we arrived and parked our cars in the space provided for them; we formed a line and walked into a large building designated as the receiving station for the refugees. We were given a form to complete giving general information about ourselves. We were asked to give out name, address, social security number, occupation, and special training, if any. In case of a real disaster, this information would be useful in helping to locate families, in helping to organize people into groups in a refugee center, and also in aiding the rehabilitation of these people. After filling in this information, we returned the paper to a Civil Defense worker. We stayed in line and circled the building. There was literature on the shelves for us, telling how to prepare for a disaster and the dangers of radio-active fall-out. We were each given a sandwich and cold water to drink.

On our way to the center, the traffic moved smoothly, but I could not help wondering how different it might be in the face of a real disaster. I remarked that everything was running in an orderly fashion inside the building, but would it do so in a real emergency? I am sure there would be hysterical people, crying children, and other problems that were not present. Only with the training they receive by our acting as refugees will the Civil Defense workers be ready to cope with the bigger problems as they come. I related some of my training for

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NICE OF YOU BOYS NEXT DOOR TO WASH OUR WINDOWS—WE HADN'T EVEN NOTICED THEY WERE GETTING DIRTY."

## MRS. FORMAN—

(Continued from page 1)

during critical times many clerical, first-aid, and rescue workers are needed and that from such a group as the Northeast student body a complete disaster crew could be mustered quickly. Mrs. Forman emphasized the need for a ready number of such teams to aid surrounding towns as well as Monroe.

### Students Commended

Commenting on the NLSC students' part in the alert Mrs. Forman said, "Without the preparation on the part of the students and staff, the evacuation could not have been so effective. The time for the trip to and from Selman Field was only 35 minutes—much quicker than I had expected. The student body is to be complimented for the orderly manner in which they followed traffic controls. We have received several comments from residents on the cooperation shown by Northeast students. The program was definitely a success."

### Late Warning

The local official went on to say that the nine-minute late warning handicapped the Northeast movement and emphasized the need for an efficient warning system for any emergency in all buildings—especially schools and public buildings.

### Eight-Day Affair

The brief exercise here saw the city alerted by fire and police sirens and heavy traffic routed to Selman Field and the West Monroe fairgrounds by National Guardsmen and city police. It was part of a nation-wide program that sent vast numbers into simulated emergency conditions.

Following an attack-hour, government and Civil Defense officials throughout the country spent a week calculating the problems to be met and financial losses that might result from an emergency of this type.

## Journalism Class Surprises Teacher

Before his recent marriage to the former Janet Cash, journalism instructor Robert Russell was surprised with a kitchen shower by his Journalism 107 class.

As Mr. Russell opened the numerous gift packages, each one containing a kitchen utensil, refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by hostesses Dell Lassiter, Evelyn Allen, and Nelda McCormick.

Other class members participating in the social hour were: Mary Pearl Smith, Shirley Collins, Mary Lou Lipp, Laverne Parker, Bonnie Welch, Jimmy Hatten, Lew Koch, Fred McDowell and Donald Pierce.

survival on the west coast received during the last war, as well as recently, to some of the girls who did not realize the important part Civil Defense may play in our lives some day. Most people do not realize how very important training is until faced with an emergency; then it may be too late.

The one thing that stands out in my mind as being of utmost importance in case of a disaster is the ability to follow orders given by those trained to act in emergencies. I also think that everyone should read the literature put out by the Civil Defense, not as something to be read and forgotten, but as something to be followed. This may save your life and the lives of your loved ones.

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