



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, June 27, 1957

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Holidays

July 4 & 5

POW WOW

Summer
Edition

Vol. XXVIII—No. 1

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE COLLEGE — MONROE, LA.

Thursday, June 27, 1957

PHARMACY SCHOOL IS ACCREDITED



MUSIC-ART CAMP—Gathering around for choral rehearsal at Northeast's music-art camp are these five high school students. From left, they are: Joe Ross, West Monroe; Sue Rushing, Pioneer; Gilbert Rosa Lia Dean, Port Neches, Texas, and Guy Cook, West Monroe.

American Council Approves 2-Year Curriculum Here

The Northeast State College School of Pharmacy has been accredited following a report of an examination of school facilities conducted in April by representatives of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education. Dean of the School Ralph M. Wilson, has announced.

The school, which was established only last August by the State Board of Education and began a two-year curriculum with the opening of the 1956-57 school year, was granted a Class Y-2 accreditation.

Highest Accreditation

Dean Wilson pointed out that this is the "highest accreditation that can be acquired by any college having up to two years of its curriculum in force."

The School of Pharmacy has gained wide attention during the first year of implementing its curriculum and is drawing students (Continued on page 3)

Enrollment Ends; Nearly 900 Sign

Slightly under 900 students are enrolled for the summer session at Northeast, according to latest tabulations reaching the Pow Wow office. Records in the Auditor's office showed 804 students registered at the close of formal registration Saturday, June 8. By Monday following registration, they revealed 863 paying customers. Later tabulations from a different source showed about 10 more students bringing the total to about 893 students enrolled at the end of last week.

Registration during the Spring semester was about 1,700 and in the Fall of last year it was 1,805.

A distribution chart being prepared by Dr. Merritt Melberg, guidance counselor, showed that every corner of the state is represented in Northeast summer enrollment. The Northeast quarter of the state contributes the great majority of the students.

Seventeen out-of-state students from seven other states are also enrolled in Summer School. Five students each are here from Arkansas and Mississippi; three from Tennessee, and one each from Oklahoma, Alabama, Missouri and Illinois.

Northeast Dean Returns After Year of Study

Dean William Smith, who recently returned to his post at Northeast as Dean of the College after a year of graduate study, expects to receive his Ph.D. degree in education from L. S. U. next June.

At present he is working on his dissertation which is a study of the practice of approving teacher education programs in the United States.

Dean Smith graduated from high school at the age of 13 and from L. S. U. at 16. He began teaching the following year.

Louise McLawchlin who received a BA degree in elementary education from Northeast this spring has been employed in the Dean's office as professional in the Department of Education, beginning with the Summer Session.

While a student, she worked three years for the Dean, and during his absence, she worked for Dean Wilson of the Pharmacy School.

61 Seniors Here Are Candidates For Graduation

Sixty-one Northeast seniors are scheduled to receive bachelor's degrees at the end of the summer term, the registrar's office has announced.

Candidates, along with their major fields of study, comprise the following list:

Agriculture & Home Economics
Sarah Lee Green, Donnie Ruth Raymick, Ethel Alexander Wilkes.

Business Administration
Maurice Badon, Jr., Roland Colvin, Billy Jack Crosswell, Floyd Sidney Fisher, Jr., Austin Bernard Love, Sammy McGough, William S. Roark, Herschel Cubbie Reane, Jr., Billy Joe Taylor.

Liberal Arts
James Melvin Collom, Louis Jay Koch, John Rae Sims, Jr.

Pure and Applied Science
Willis Harrison Anders, III, Francis Warrington Dawson, Jr., Perry Griffin Nix, Fred Irving Norris, Billy Ray Roark, William Byrum Wilson, Jr.

Teacher Education
Cornella Jenkins Calhoun, Mary Katherine Cartledge, Clara Ola (Continued on page 3)

13 Students Make "A" Averages Here

Thirteen students completed the spring semester with perfect scholastic averages, it has been announced.

They are: Sarah Batton, Lorene Dennie, Wayne Elliott, Lynda Gaar, George Hance, Danny Hoak, Dora Lee Kilpatrick, Shirley Lord, Imogene McDaniel, Joe Naff, Bobbie Savage, Jean Tucker, and Jim Wharton.

The list also showed 60 other students had averages above the 2.5 minimum honor roll requirement. Eighty-three students maintained averages above the 2.0 mark to gain nomination to the dean's list.

However, a memorandum stated that students noting errors in the tabulation should report same to the registrar's office.

Announcement

According to an announcement by Dean William Smith the official holidays for the 4th of July will be Thursday, July 4th and Friday, July 5th. In order to have the extra day as a holiday classes will be held this Saturday, June 29th.

EDITORIALS

On A Firm Footing

Those persons who saw the completion of the badly needed sidewalks deserve a round of applause. We said it earlier this year when the mud was ankle deep—quote “in view of the present need for sidewalks we feel sure the administration department will do all within its power to alleviate adverse conditions.” And now you see the results in neat gray lines chasing around the new administration building, over to the library, and back—not really getting anywhere except out of the mud.

So here's to our president, business manager and all who gave a hand. A job well done and greatly appreciated. But come winter and the rains there may be other muddy spots and other students who raise a plea for still more gray lines; yet we've still faith if such comes to pass you will read a similar editorial next summer.

About Women and Moles

By F. A.

I attended a movie recently and noticed that the leading lady, a popular young star of the present day had a rather prominent mole high on her left cheek. “What a shame for such a pretty face to be marred by an ugly old mole,” I offered.

My female companion quickly informed me that it was not a mole but it was worn purposely to “attribute to the beauty of the actress.” This rash statement sent my faith in the opposite sex to a low ebb. Finally I made an effort to disclose if this outlandish practice had any forebearers—certainly it held not a bit of mature judgment as to what makes beauty.

It seems that most women at one time considered these beauty spots or patches as an integral part of their dress and spent great amounts of time and money to provide the latest in pattern and material for their wardrobe of discs, stars, crescents, and all sorts of interesting geometric designs.

It seems that the Roman ladies may have been the first to try this mode of dress. Some say that the whim grew out of the practice of the people of the 1600's who wore plasters for headaches. Others believe that the patches were associated with the natural moles whose location were supposed to have had a definite effect of the fate and fortunes of the person.

No more than two centuries ago soothsayers made their mystic predictions on the location of these moles. At any rate, women of means in the 17th century made an all-out effort to use these artificial devices of facial nomenclature in every conceivable manner of dress.

French women clipped the spots from dark and glistening fabrics and placed them at the eye corners, on the nose, on the lower lip, and on the chin. It required great skill to place the spots at a point of advantage rather than at a disadvantage.

In England, especially when the Whigs and Tories came in power, the ladies of different political parties could be identified by the manner of the placement of their beauty spots. So deep rooted was this practice that when marriage contracts were signed they pro-

New Books Plentiful At College Library

By Marilou Lipp

For enjoyment of your summer leisure moments, the Northeast library has a variety of new books.

Among them is “A Treasury of Great Mysteries.” This book includes the most exciting, the best loved, and the best known novels, novelettes and stories of the most distinguished mystery writers of our time.

“One Basket,” a collection of 31 short stories by Edna Ferber, is worth reading.

For those interested in a book of dramatic events, “The Small Woman” by Alan Burgess will please you. This is a true story of an extraordinary woman, Gladys Aylward, whose missionary work in war-ravaged China made her a legend in her own life-time.

“The Face of the Moon” by Ralph B. Baldwin is an answer to the age old question: How and when did the moon acquire its peculiar craters, rays, lava flows and mountains?

A novel rich in comedy and compassion, “The Black Obelisk” by Erich Marie Remarque, is a story romantic, robust, and veined with ironic insight into the condition of man. The hero, an employee of a tombstone firm, supplements his salary by playing the organ in an insane asylum.

A few of the many other books in the library are “Looking At History,” “The Angry Wife,” “A Caravan to Camul,” “Murder Among Friends” and “The Beast In Me.”

Announcement

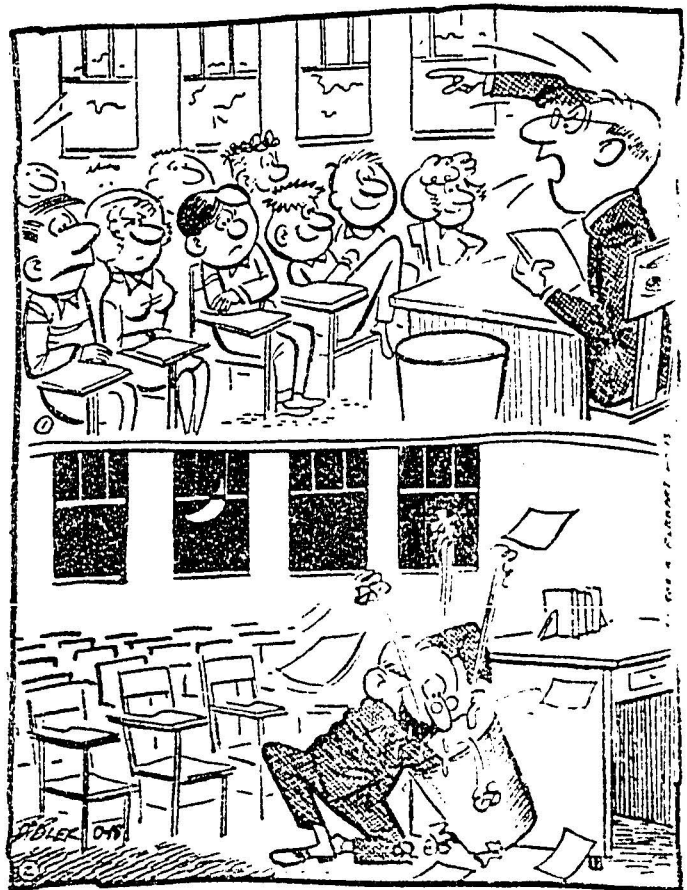
Seniors who are candidates for graduation this summer are asked by Dean William Smith to see Miss Louise McLawchlin in the Dean's office as soon as possible, if they did not see Bobby Oden during registration.

vided, that regardless of the political concepts of the husband, the wife could apply her little stars and spots as she chose.

I'm not an instigator, but I was just wondering what would happen if some of the local coeds shifted their attention from side burns to black discs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



“OK, INTH' BACK ROW ~ LETS HAVE THAT 'GIRLIE' MAGAZINE UP HERE IN THIS BASKET!”



By Jimmy Hatten

Putting out a college newspaper during the summer months, even though it may come out only 3 times, in some ways is more difficult than publishing during the winter and spring semesters. Slack scoops, you know . . .

But you can help. If you know anything, we mean anything at all, call the Pow Wow office. We might not. In fact, we have been accused of not knowing anything anytime. But we're persistent, boy . . .

To everyone who knows Obed Kirkpatrick, the news of his father's death Sunday before last was saddening.

Obed and the other three members of the “Collegiates”, Benny Andrews, Jackie DuPriest and

Jimmy Roach, have an offer for an engagement at Biloxi, Miss., right after the summer session. Benny is holding up the works by going to summer school . . .

Speaking of musicians, we hear through the grapevine that Slick Lawson will become the new boss of the Redskins band when Jack White has departed . . .

The summer enrollment of nearly 900 students here points to an even larger fall enrollment than last year's 1805. This is getting to be a time-worn phrase around here but we'll say it anyway. “Northeast is really growing.”

Heard anything good lately? Then, call me up. I like to gossip. Might use it for this column. Course, if it's too good it'll have to be censored, you know . . .

It's a boy—for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barnes. Almost eight pounds . . . he arrived Sunday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are members of the Northeast faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen O'Quinn also are expecting a bundle from heaven. Allen, a student here, is majoring in accounting and dabbling in just about everything else . . .

A hearty welcome back to Dean Smith. He was certainly missed during the last two semesters. And to all the freshmen, and this goes without saying, “welcome aboard, and may all your gripes be little ones . . .”

POW WOW



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

Fourteen Faculty Members Are Furthering Education

Fourteen Northeast State faculty members have scheduled advanced study or special training at other colleges, universities or Army installations during the summer term, it has been announced.

Studying at Louisiana State University are Miss Frances Baldwin, assistant prof. of chemistry, who is working toward a doctorate; George C. Brian, Jr., assistant prof. of speech, and Dr. Jasper G. Hammons, associate prof. of agronomy, who is engaged in special research.

Studying For Doctorates

W. C. Buchanan, assistant prof. of geography, and Howard W. Morton, assistant prof. of business administration, are both studying for their doctorates. Buchanan is at the University of Texas and Morton is at the University of Mississippi.

Willie Taft Smith, instructor in business administration, is also at the University of Mississippi, where he is preparing for CPA certification.

Others include Miss Winetta Thomas, assistant prof. of French, who is at LSU; Lamar Rogers, instructor in Mechanical Drawing, at Northwestern State College, and George Luffey, member of the coaching staff and instructor in health and physical education, at Mississippi Southern College.

R. O. T. C. Training

Five members of the Army R. O. T. C. instruction staff are taking special training. Lt. Col. Howard P. Landry, professor of military science and tactics, will spend several weeks at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and Capt. Walter S. Mattox, assistant professor of military science and tactics, will take special training at Fort Hood, Texas.

Three non-commissioned officers will also train at Fort Hood this summer. They are M-Sgt. Alvin H. Gordon, M-Sgt. Hildreth D. Roberts and Sgt. 1-C Cecil J. Stevens. All are instructors in military science and tactics.

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CHARLESTON, ANYONE? Joanne Fletcher, freshman from Baskin, is shown dressed as a "Flapper Girl" of the 'Twenties, the costume in which she won first place for her skit of a Charleston number in the freshman "Stunt Night." It was the first program of freshman talent ever held at Northeast during a Summer term.

PHARMACY—

(Continued from page 1)
from throughout the state. It is the only pharmacy school at a state college in Louisiana and the only one of any kind in North Louisiana.

The report of the council, which is the national accrediting agency for schools and colleges of pharmacy, was approved at a meeting in Chicago, June 12-13, emphasizing:

"After concluding a discussion of the elements of strength and weakness of this school and its program, it was the decision of the Council that this school complies with the standards of the Council for a Class Y-2 College and that it should be placed on the List of Accredited Colleges of Pharmacy as such."

Examined Facilities

Council representatives Tom D. Rowe and Melvin W. Green examined the facilities of the school during a two-day visit last April.

During the 1957-58 school year the third year of pharmacy instruction will be added and the final fourth year will begin in September, 1958, Dean Wilson said.

Dean Wilson, Dr. Cecil P. Headlee, associate professor of pharmacology, and Frank W. Martin, associate professor of pharmacognony, joined the faculty last fall. Assistant Prof. Milton O. Peacock is also a member of the teaching staff.

Sixty-six students enrolled last fall for courses leading to the B. S. degree in pharmacy.

Announce Pow Wow Publication Dates

Remaining publication dates of the Summer Pow Wow are July 11 and July 25, according to Fay Abrams, editor. Distribution days have been set for Thursday during the summer session so that off-campus and commuting students will have a better chance of receiving a copy of the school newspaper.

Staff members for the summer include: Fay Abrams, editor; Marcia Faulk, associate editor; Jimmy Hatten, news editor; Shirley Collins, circulation manager, and Glynn Adams, advertising manager.

61 SENIORS— (Continued from page 1)

Clark, Faye Madalyn Davis, Gladys Ann Douciere, Corinne Parker Durr, Alice C. Files, Norma Jean Foreman, Sonya Kay Franks, Barbara Faye Hale, Ann Longshore Hayes, Howard Brown, Jr., Dorothea Eunice Hudson, Elsie Mae Johnson, Nealy Lavelle Johnston, Vera Moates Jordan, Carl Wallace King, Jr., Mattie Gilmore McGrary, Erma Jean McIntyre, Polly Roberts O'Quinn, Patricia Ann Patterson, Barbara Joayne, Joyce Killen Posey, Betty Ann Reppond, Thelma Smith Roark, Callie Scogin Reppond, Reuben Felix Ruiz, Jr., Robert Gerald Scogin, Lois Young Smith, Velma McCarty Speir, Margaret Cudd Taichman, Corinth Sherrouse Turnbiugh, Vivian Bennett Wallace, Helen Bollard Wasson, Doris Major Winters.

General Studies

Bobby Joe Jackson, Edmund Lytle Matkins.

Fine Arts

Howard Fred Jackson, Jack Weldon White.

Members of the Summer graduating class will meet the Fourth Period, Friday at the amphitheater to discuss plans for the Summer Term Commencement. It has been announced by Dean William Smith.

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Fine Arts Course Draws 31 Schools For 2-Week Meet

Thirty-one elementary and high school students have enrolled at Northeast for the two-week Summer Session in Fine Arts which began June 17 and ends July 3.

They represent 11 Louisiana schools: Neville High, West Monroe High, Millsaps Elementary, Lakeshore Elementary, Sherrouse Elementary, Taullulah High, Delhi High, Mer Rouge High, Gilbert High, Pioneer High, Natchitoches Elementary; and three out-of-state schools: Natchez High, Natchez, Miss.; Groves High, Port Neches, Tex.; and Josephus Daniels, Jr. High, Raleigh, N. C.

The purpose of this Fine Arts program, according to Dr. Wilford Smith, assistant professor of music and director for this session is to provide children with a practical use for part of the summer vacation and an opportunity for instruction in Fine Arts from superior teachers that they might never be able to obtain otherwise.

Orchestra, choral, vocal, band, and private lessons in any instrument are available to music stu-

Joe Monroe Joins Northeast Staff

Joining the college staff this year is Joe Monroe, executive secretary of the Northeast Alumni Association. Monroe is a graduate of Northeast and has done graduate work in piano at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

He also studied art and architecture at the University of Cincinnati.

In addition to publishing the quarterly Alumni News, Monroe prints all brochures and similar items for the college.

Any organization desiring information concerning printing work may contact him at his office in Room 109, Administration Building.

dents.

Classes in sketching, watercolor, painting and pastels are being conducted for art students. Members of the Fine Arts faculty are the teachers.

A similar clinic was held last summer for music students only.

PTA Workshop Attendance Totals 300 At Northeast

With the close of the third annual Parent Teachers Association workshop Saturday, attendance had totaled some three hundred. The conference, a one-hour credit course in the education curriculum was open to all students of the college.

A series of lectures, and round table discussions highlighted the week-long event with individual PTA members receiving special attention toward the solution of their particular problems from the conference moderator, Mrs. Vincent.

Purpose

According to Mrs. G. B. Wilson who is a member of the administrative staff of this year's conference, the purpose of the meet is to acquaint the people with the parent teacher organization, its philosophy, and its programs.

Mrs. Wilson has been a member of the State board of PTA since 1936 and is the present fifth vice-president of the State PTA.

Other noted guests at the assembly were Mrs. George Walther, Jr., Lake Charles, State PTA chairman; Mrs. K. O. Doty of Waterproof, tenth district director; Mrs. Randall Hastings of De Ridder, State membership chairman; Mrs. M. S. Wallace of Shreveport, member of the Caddo Council; Mrs. A. W. Cockerham, Jr. of Shreveport, second vice-president of the State PTA; A. L. Hendrix of Jackson, Miss., regional vice-president of the National Congress of Parent Teachers Associations, and Mrs. W. S. Vincent, past president of the State PTA.

Northeast Students

Northeast students registered for the course were: Nyease D. Horn, Ann Aoyes, Martha Seaman, Claudia Post, Joyce Posey, Frankie Mills, Della Erickson, Vera Jordan, Dawn Thompson, Carrie Zeagler, Cornelia Calhoun, Ethel Owens, Lois Smith, Vivian Jarvis, Joe Boyd, Matille Lindsay, Agnes McMullin.

Activity A, Cool Class

Hot classrooms, cramped classes, and the necessity of sitting still for an hour while the teacher expounds on a subject that may or may not be boring never bothers the members of PE Activity A classes. This class meets five days a week at the Swayze Natatorium (municipal swimming pool) at the awful hour of 6:45 a. m.

About the only thing they do have to complain about is the very early class time.

PE Activity A is, in case you haven't guessed by now, a class in the fundamentals of swimming. Miss Gertrude Meyers is the instructor, ably assisted by Nick Lassiter, assistant student instructor.

These students find Activity A a refreshing way to wake up: Greer, Fant, Morris, Love, Ruffin, Guin, Mock, Gilbert, Mott, Fletcher, Ellerman, Burford, Dearman, Clark, Smith, Culp.

McPherson, Robinson, Linton, Albritton, Gilmore, McDaniel, Sawyer, Downs, Genung, Brewer, Jones.

It seems like summer school can be fun.

One-Hundred Grade School Children Enroll For Lab

Nearly 100 grade school students are now attending classes in the college laboratory school in the Administration building. The primary purpose of the school is to give the students an opportunity to participate in activities that the regular school year does not afford.

According to Mrs. Herschel Abbott, an instructor in the laboratory school, the educational theory behind this work is that a student of the grade school level needs to see many of the things he reads about in order to gain full benefit from the reading.

There are four classes of this year's session and each class has about twenty-five members.

Indian Articles

Mrs. Abbott, who has the third and fourth-grade levels, pointed out that as the class studies particular units, the students make

models of different things studied. At present one class is making a study of Indians and communication. This classroom is filled with totem poles, war-drums, spears, bows, arrows, and many other similar Indian articles.

Another class, taught by Mrs. J. P. Zoll, also of the third grade level, is studying flags used in the United States since colonial times. The procedure includes studying a text unit on a particular flag and then each student makes a model of that flag. Some of the flags already studied include the Colonial Flag, the Grand Union Flag (this was used in General Washington's first army), the Betsy Ross Flag, and the Star Spangled Banner of the type which was flying atop Fort McHenry at the time Francis Scott Key wrote the lyrics to our national anthem.

First Grade

The first grade-level class, taught by Mrs. Moffett is making a study of community helpers. This class is particularly interested in the functions of the policemen and firemen in the community.

Mr. Tillman's class of the sixth and seventh-grade levels is concentrating its efforts on the westward movement in the settling of the northwestern part of the United States.

This particular function of education is held each summer and is associated with the Northeast department of teacher education directed by Mrs. Evelyn Barnes. Enrollment begins at the opening of the summer session and class-work continues throughout the semester.

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