



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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7-14-1961

## The Pow Wow, July 14, 1961

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# POW WOW

## 86 Northeast Students Candidates For Degrees

Forty-one students from the Monroe area are among the eighty-six who are candidates for degrees at Northeast in summer graduation exercises.

Commencement will be held on the lawn of the President's Home at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 8.

Of the eighty-six candidates, thirty-seven seek B.A. degrees, forty-eight seek B.S. degrees, and one seeks a B.M.E. degree, Dr. Lake C. Oxford, registrar, has announced.

The candidates from Monroe are: Billy Frank Howell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell, 106 Selman Drive; R. D. Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams, Route No. 3; Sandra Carol Beach, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton T. Beach, Route No. 3; Florence Allen Biggs, the daughter of Mrs. Manie Allen, 206 Bell; Majorie Decker Hammett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Decker, 1408 South Ninth; Janice Welch Hanchey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Welch, 3606 Blanks; Wilmer Everett Lawson, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawson, Sr., 213 Sherrouse; Patsey Crain McDonald, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crain, 207 Isabelle; Carrie Patricia Medaries, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Medaries, 2806 Gordon; Kathryn Ford Ryan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ford, 3304 La Salle; Louise Ray Soulier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Soulier, 519 Eason Place; Helen Louise Theus, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Theus, 606 Loop Road; Gewndolyn John Yerger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike John Yerger, 800 McGuire; Mary Jo Davenport, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Davenport, 610 Loop Road; Alice Cooday French, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cooday, 312½ Bell.

Robert Eugene Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moore, George Breece, Apt. 7B; Emily Ensminger Tucher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex. W. Ensminger, 417 Hudson; Paul Maylen Broussard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Broussard, George Breece, Apt. 16B; L. A. Carrington, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carrington, Sr., 702 Victoria.

Joseph Herbert Cravlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cravlin, Louis Locke Homes, Apt. 4A; William Noel Case, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel L. Case, 5204 DeSiard; William Stowe Hargin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harbin, 1713 Filhiol; Carson Linton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conard Linton, 301 Egan.

Robert Eselle McGough, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eselle McGough, 116 Delano Drive; Donald Lynn Middleton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Middleton, 312 Morris Avenue; Richard Allen Reynolds, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Reynolds, 205 Breard; Phillip Worth Rogers, the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers, 1713 Filhiol; Stewart Lynn Stover, the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stover, 1713 Filhiol.

Those candidates from West Monroe are: Hazel Karen Strozier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Strozier; Gayle Wade Brown, the son of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, 1311 Prairie; Joy Feazel Curry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Feazel, 103 Gulpha; Theada Rose Pettigrew, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trois Pettigrew, 1008 McBride; Leon Russell Sims, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sims, Route No. 2; Patricia Ann Davis Thrasher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, Sr., 123 Parkdale Drive; Olive

(See 86 NORTHEAST Page 4)

## NEWS BRIEFS

DAVID MICHAEL, a new member of the pharmacy school was born Thursday June 29, at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. David is the first child of Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Platow. . . . JAN BUSBY and PHIL CORDER\* were seen dancing during intermission at the dance held in the Student Center last week. Where was the music?

The story is out that KEN NEWTON has already started getting in shape for the fall football season. . . . ROBERT CROWE has decided to become a writer—he does such a splendid job on his English themes. . . . JACKIE HODGSON invites all the girls in Breard to visit her in room 108 to see her beautifully matching curtains and bedspread. Jackie even has pot plants in her room. . . . OLIVER TEAGLE, JOE DRISKELL, and GENE HARBERT were seen one night in the back of a local home gathering plums. Was the flashlight bright enough, boys?

Two Northeast coeds are marking off days on the calendar. JOE ANN HUGHES is expecting a very handsome visitor in August and ANNIE RUTH PICKETT will be hearing wedding bells in late September. . . . MARTIN FISHER has found practicing with his softball team and keeping up with school work a great conflict. Which is the most important Marty? . . .



JACKQUINE HODGSON, the daughter of Mrs. Pauline McCarty of Bon Aire Drive, Monroe, and Leo J. McStravic, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McStravick of 610 Hilton, Monroe, scored first and second, respectively in the Orientation Guidance Tests given this summer at Northeast. Both are freshmen students this summer.

## Monroe Students Rate Top In Guidance Tests

Monroe students rated first and second in total score among the 240 entering freshmen who took the Orientation Guidance Tests given this summer at Northeast.

Their names were released today by H. R. Sigler, director of testing and guidance at Northeast, in a list which contained rankings of students who took a battery of tests individually categorized as verbal ability, quantitative ability, mathematics, reading comprehension, and English expression.

Rated first on total score was Jackqueline Hodgson, the daughter of Mrs. Pauline McCarty of Bon Aire Drive, Monroe. In second place was Leo J. McStravick Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McStravick of 610 Hilton, Monroe.

Hazel Hoben, the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Greer of Rayville, rated third; Willard E. Lee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lee of Haile, ranked fourth.

Rankings of Miss Hodgson in individual categories were verbal ability, tie for 3rd; quantitative ability, tie for 6th; mathematics, not in top ten; reading comprehension, 1st; English expression, 1st. She attended Newelton High School.

McStravick rated the following: verbal ability, tie for 6th; quantitative ability, tie for 3rd; mathematics, tie for 4th; reading comprehension, 2nd; English expression, tie for 6th. He attended St. Matthews High School.

Tied for first place in the verbal ability test were Larry Cook, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cook of Eldorado, Ark.; and Willard Lee of Haile. In a second place tie were Miss Hodgson and Dorothy Hammett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammett of Ferriday.

Tied for first place in quantitative ability were Sandra Cuyton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Cuyton of 3902 Suprgeon, Monroe; and Richard Raborn, the son of Mrs. Eunice Raborn of Farmerville. Tied for third were McStravick; George F. Madison, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison of Bastrop; and Lee.

James Ferguson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ferguson of Bastrop, scored highest on the mathematics test. In a second place tie were Max R. Hollis Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Hollis of Rayville; and Raborn.

In reading comprehension, Miss Hodgson was first, McStravick second, and Hollis and Lee tied for third.

In English expression, Miss Hodgson was first, Miss Hammett second, and Miss Hoben third.

## Reading Workshop Has Guest Speaker

A nationally known educator was guest lecturer at the remedial reading workshop at Northeast Louisiana State College on Friday, July 14.

Dr. Suprgeon B. Eure, assistant professor of education and director of the reading clinic at Mississippi Southern, discussed movement in reading.

The lecture, open to the public at no charge, was held at 2 p.m. in Biedenharn Hall little theatre.

Dr. Eure is chairman of the Board of the Vision Research Foundation and is a member of the American Optometry Association.

He received his Bachelor of Science from Mississippi Southern and his Doctor of Optometry degree from Southern College of Optometry.



DIANA SMITH, Miss Northeast of 1961 is pictured here receiving her trophy for second runnerup in the Miss Louisiana Contest. For story see page 3. (Photo by Richard Greene).

### NOTICE

The Driver Education Class now is inviting faculty members and/or their wives to participate in the class, Dean T. Eugene Holtzclaw has announced.

Faculty members or wives of faculty members wishing to learn to drive should contact the instructor, Arnold Kilpatrick in Room 211, Stubbs Hall, or telephone him at Extension 248.

### NOTICE

Persons planning to do student teaching during 1961-62 and who have not already filed application should do so as soon as possible in the office of Dean E. Eugene Holtzclaw, Room 124, Stubbs Hall.

# Government 110

Government 110 or Americanism Versus Communism is now a required course for graduation from Northeast. According to the school catalog this course is an analysis of traditional American political, economic, and social institutions, philosophies, and practices as contrasted with Marxist theory and communist practice. This new requirement is not an idea that the school administration invented, but it is a state-wide policy initiated by the state legislature. The course is not only required of college graduates but also is necessary for graduation from high school.

Government 110 is designed to educate the public about the danger of Communist infiltration and how to combat it. The best asset to the Communist expansion is ignorance of their policies and the reluctance to realize the potential danger. Our state legislature has set up this course in an attempt to successfully prevent the brush fires of Communism to in-

flame our state. The best place to teach people the truth is in the schools; therefore, the legislature has installed this course in all Louisiana schools.

Because this new course has proved to be a slight inconvenience to college students, there has been considerable criticism of the legislature's action. Not realizing the importance this course can mean to the country's welfare, many undergraduates complain and gripe because a small amount of extra work has been imposed on them.

This new study has been termed as dull, uninteresting, and unnecessary by many pupils of the course. With the cooperation of the students and faculty, Government 110 can become one of the most vital and interesting offered on campus. Therefore, when we students enter the classroom of Americanism Versus Communism, we should come prepared to learn, study, and comprehend the full meaning of the modern-day crisis in politics.

## Campus Coeds To Serve As "Big Sisters" In Fall

Thirty-three Northeast coeds have been selected as "Big Sisters", student representatives who will aid new women students in becoming acquainted with college life.

The group will report for a workshop on Saturday, September 9, and will remain active for the first nine weeks of the fall semester.

Designed to provide counsel and other assistance to new women students, the program is sponsored by the Council of Resident Women Students, Miss Alma L. Lucy, counselor to women students, has announced.

Membership in the Big Sister program is a distinct honor, for all applicants are screened thoroughly before appointment. They are chosen on the basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship, and interest in the program.

The students are:

### CADDO PARISH

Sally Fouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fouts, of Shreveport.

### CALDWELL PARISH

Fansy Riser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Duchesne, of Columbia.

### CLAIBORNE PARISH

Jimmie Ray Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Owens, of Homer.

### CONCORDIA PARISH

Cloy Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Price of Ferriday; and Judy Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willis of Ferriday.

### EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

Ann Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellison of El Dorado, Arkansas, and Rebecca Zwahlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Zwahlen of El Dorado, Arkansas.

### FRANKLIN PARISH

Stella Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bass of Wisner; Jan Busby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Busby of Chase; Dora Crain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Crain of Winnsboro; Linda Kimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kimble of Gilbert; Susie Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Kelly of

Winnsboro; Janis Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pepper of Delhi; and Geraldine Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Walters of Winnsboro.

### LASALLE PARISH

Patti Hixson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hixson of Urania.

### MOREHOUSE PARISH

Dolores Clack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clack of Bastrop; Sarah Sloan, niece of Mrs. V. E. Rains of Bastrop; and Sara Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Womack of Bastrop.

### NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI

Rosalyn Thweatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thweatt of Natchez, Mississippi.

### OUACHITA PARISH

Linda Griggs, daughter of Mrs. Edna F. Griggs of West Monroe, and Georgia Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Owens, West Monroe.

### TENSAS PARISH

Martha Stockstill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stockstill, of St. Joseph; and Tommie Stockstill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stockstill of St. Joseph.

### UNION PARISH

Sue Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Day of Point; Marilyn McKinnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McKinnie of Marrion; Dianne Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Dade of Farmerville, and Winnie Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wheeler, of Marrion.

### WEST CARROLL PARISH

Marilyn Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Finch of Kilbourne; Toma Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCoy of Pioneer; Lorraine Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton of Oak Grove; Martha McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCabe of Oak Grove, and Lynda Watts, daughter of Benjie Watts of Oak Grove.

### WINN PARISH

Linda Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston of Dodson.

Kathy Harbert and Carole Durham were "working hard" trying to learn the procedures in putting out this week's Pow Wow.



**SMOKEY STOVER**, a former Northeast football player, is pictured with the relics discovered on the annual geology field trip. The group this year visited Arkadelphia, Arkansas, where these prehistoric vertebrae and oyster shell were found.

## Geology Students Take Arkansas Field Project

A group of Northeast students are furnishing mystery a-plenty for residents in the rural areas around Arkadelphia, Ark.

As the Northeast State students have gone about the business of hunting fossils and charting the layers of the earth for their summer geology field project, local people have curiously, and often cautiously, approached with many, and sometimes furtive, questions.

The consensus of queries have indicated that the settlers believe the students actually have discovered valuable mineral deposits. As one farmer said, "Found uranium, haven't you?" Another asked, "Huntin' diamonds?" Told that the students were hunting fossils, still another muttered, "You can't fool me. You're mining engineers, and you're tryin' to hide yore findin's."

And most of the local people are difficult to persuade that the geology group is making academic pursuits, that the group is primarily interested in the methods of determining how to chart the layers of the earth where ancient seas nurtured almost unbelievable animal and plant life more than a hundred million years ago.

The student geologists, under the direction of Dr. Frank Welger of the Northeast State geology department, left at the beginning of the summer session to study the 2-mile long area enclosed between highways 26 toward Antoine and 51 toward Okolona. The class will leave the area July 20.

And the rural people have contributed varied tales about having found gigantic bones, diamonds, and unusual minerals. But few of them can produce the relics of more than a hundred million years ago.

But the Northeast students from Monroe have made their own discoveries. These include the vertebrae of a mosasaur, a huge swimming reptile which often gained the length of 35 feet. These ruthless, scaly beasts preyed on countless other ani-

mals in these Mesozoic seas of more than sixty million years ago.

And the students have located the oyster beds that lie in teeming strata in the area. They've discovered four oyster fossils that undoubtedly lived in the ancient seas there at least a million years apart from each other, showing the definite progression of oyster physiology through the thousands upon thousands of millenniums.

Among the billions of oyster fossils that lie in the strata, the group found one giant that would offer a person a full meal. This one measures nine inches long and six inches wide.

The mosasaur and oyster fossils are only a few of the prehistoric animal remains discovered by the students. They also found deposits of belemnites, ancient salt-water creatures which have been the forerunners of squids. These belemnites each often ranged to five or six feet in length.

And the group also found sharks' teeth in this area now more than 400 miles from existing salt water. These fossils the group discovered in strata of paleozoic rocks that shifted millions of years ago to push up the Ouachita Mountains.

Each summer the Northeast State geology students visit an outdoors laboratory to study the mountains, the valleys, road cuts, gullies, streams, any place that rocks can be observed in their natural surroundings.

This summer the group went to southwest Arkansas, where they are housed on the campus of Henderson State College at Arkadelphia. On July 20 the group will return to Monroe to continue their studies in the classroom.

Students now a-field are James Barfoot, Donny Nolan, and Miss Rose Mary White, all of West Monroe; Vera Kirivatana of Thailand; Smokey Stover (professional football player with the Dallas Texans), Melvin Nelson, and Robert McGough, all of Monroe; Clyde McGowan and Charles Boies, both from Richland; and Billy Barnett of Bastrop.

Miss White is only the second woman to major in geology at Northeast State.

The students report that the field work has contributed to their health, with those needing to lose weight doing so and those needing to gain doing so. Smokey Stover, the giant line-backer of the Dallas Texans professional football team, is on the trip. He wanted to gain weight before reporting back this fall. He has gained 33 pounds, he reports delightedly, and now tips the scales at about 240.

But Smokey is a speck compared to the huge beasts that lived in the Mesozoic seas that once covered the area the class is studying and also covered parts of several states ranging through the Appalachian Mountain area and eastern United States.

### KNIGHT RECEIVES

#### NORTHEAST POSITION

Willis B. Knight, a teacher in the Charlottesville, Va., schools, has been appointed an educational consultant and instructor of special education at Northeast Louisiana State College.

The appointment was effective July 1, Dr. E. Eugene Holtzclaw, dean of the division of education, announced today.

Knight was born in Greenville, Tenn. and attended public school and Tusculum College there. He received his B.S. degree from Tusculum College and his M.A. degree from the University of Virginia.

In addition to his work at Charlottesville, he also worked with special education in the Hampton, Va., public schools.

He also completed research on spina bifida cystica for the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Washington, D. C.

He is a member of the Council of Exceptional Children, the American Association of Mental Deficiency, the Virginia Education Association, and Methodist Church.

### COMMENTS ON RUSHING

The practice of hazing gets a hazing in Emory University's WHEEL, Atlanta, Ga. "Rush week is over," note the editors, "and all around the row fraternity actives will begin to treat their new pledges like children.

"Although these men were hard to woo and win, one might never know it after the Greeks get them in their clutches. Fraternities generally have outlawed hazing in theology, but not in practice . . .

"Fraternities can hold their place of value and respect in an age which is increasingly critical of social inequality only by proving their value as instruments for molding better men . . . They must show maturity or they will destroy themselves . . .

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## Campus Chatter

By Sam So-So

Construction on the new biology-geology building seems to be gaining rapidly on the sky, what with foundations and wall beams shooting upward.

Students eagerly await the completion of this building, for it shall fulfill needs long recognized at the fastest growing college in Louisiana.

Wheelhorse Smokey Stover posed gallantly for a photographer who visited the geology field trip students in Arkadelphia last weekend. He and his friends are making a definite contribution as they study the methods of charting the strata of the earth.

Professor Marcus Mapp, who visited the group at Arkadelphia, reports that Dr. Frank Welder and the students are enjoying very much the kindness shown them by their hosts at Henderson State College, where the group is being quartered while making trips to the rural areas.

Students James Barfoot, Donny Nolan, and Vera Kirivatana said they've been getting quite a bang out of the local residents near Okolona. It seems that the geology field group has been accused of having discovered valuable mineral deposits—especially those of uranium and of diamonds. Alas, the students report, this is not the case.

Rose Mary White, the only woman on the field trip and only the second feminine geology major in Northeast's history, says that she has thoroughly enjoyed working a-field. Why not, with all those fellows there to help her carry her rocks?



MISS NORTHEAST is pictured here playing the organ in the talent division of the Miss Louisiana contest. Her selection was Lady of Spain.



SWIM SUIT COMPETITION—Lovely Miss Diana Smith is shown here on stage at the Miss Louisiana Pageant competing in the swim suit category.

## Dig That Crazy Vine

By Troubleshooter

Two peas in a pod aren't enough to warrant shelling unless the peas happen to be extremely valuable. When students start shelling their books, they can remember that a small book may contain information much more valuable than some other larger book.

And pea vines may run all over the field, yet produce no fruit. Northeast students may find that gadding about over too much ground may prohibit good study habits.

The roots of pea vines seldom sink deeply into the earth, but they usually bury deeply enough to sustain the lives of the vines. And studying sometimes can compare to root-growth, for most students dig into the books enough to get by. It's the exceptional root that pries deeper and deeper and gives rise to the bigger vine.

And occasionally a farmer cuts up a pea vine. The vine has very little control over its fate, but the student can usually determine whether or not he survives in college.

And that is the difference be-

tween a pea vine and a student from Northeast Louisiana State College.

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ROTC SQUAD—The Pershing Rifles, a Northeast ROTC group, attended the Miss Louisiana Pageant at Lake Providence. The group acted as an honor guard for Miss Northeast and performed during the show.

# Diana Smith Places Third In State Contest

Miss Diana Smith, Oak Ridge student at Northeast placed as second runnerup in the Miss Louisiana pageant in Lake Providence July 2-3 and led a group of thirty Northeast students in activities in the pageant.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith of Oak Ridge, Miss Smith was selected as Miss Northeast of 1961, an honor bestowed upon the most beautiful girl at the college. She also has earned other titles at Northeast.

Seven members of the Pershing Rifles, Company Y-6, acted as a Civil War honor guard. The dance team of Kirby Jane Mooney of Centerville, Ill. and Curtis Rape of West Monroe performed. The Northeast State Jazz Ensemble, led by John F. (De) Sawyer, provided the pageant music.

Members of the Pershing Rifles

are Lt. Wayne Holley of Pioneer, Joe Pleasant of West Monroe, Joe Young of Monroe, Roy Lee of West Monroe, Ronald Hammet of West Monroe, Ralph Friday of Monroe, and Lamar Duckworth of Delhi.

Jazz ensemble members are Pete Sherlock of Vicksburg, Miss., James Kenn McKenzie of Baton Rouge, Phares Corder of Monroe, Tommy Robinson of Sterlington, George Massingale of Lake Providence, Don Sheffield of Houston, Tex.

W. E. Lawson Jr. of Monroe, Paul Mann of Natchez, Miss., Mike Hackett of Baton Rouge, Johnny Brothers of Cotton Valley, Stanley Hodge of Monroe, Robert Vance, Tommy Guilbert of Vicksburg, Miss., Ray Carroll of Monroe, Davis Williams of Nat-

chez, and Don Freeman of El Dorado, Ark.

Students of the undergraduate programs are pleased to see so many graduate students on campus this summer.



POW WOW

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# Hunter To Address Summer Graduates

Dr. John A. Hunter, dean of student services at Louisiana State University, will give the commencement address in graduation exercises held at Northeast Louisiana State College on Tuesday, August 8, Dr. George T. Walker, president at Northeast, has announced.

The exercises will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn of the President's Home.

Eighty-six students are candidates for degrees in the graduation.

Born in Donner, La., Dr. Hunter went to LSU to work on his master's degree in 1946, and stayed to become director of personnel and associate director of the Bureau of Educational Materials, Statistics, and Research.

Several years later he earned his Ph.D. at the University and shortly thereafter left LSU to become supervisor of Statistics and Research for the State Department of Education.

Dr. Hunter returned to LSU in 1951 to serve as registrar. He held that post until 1956 when he was named dean of the junior division. In April of 1959 he was appointed to the newly created administrative post of dean of student services.

Dr. Hunter received his B.S. degree at Davidson College. He served as Gunnery Officer in the U. S. Navy during World War I.

He holds membership in a number of honorary and professional societies in his field, among them, the Louisiana Teachers Association, the American Educational Research Association, Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Hunter has published numerous articles in his field and is the author of a handbook on "Teacher Welfare Laws," published by the Louisiana Teachers Association.

# Phi Mu Sorority Wins Top Honors

Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu sorority at Northeast received top honors at the district convention held June 30 through July 3 in Baton Rouge.

Accepting the Honor Award was Gay Demmay of Monroe, chapter president.

Alpha Rho also received honorable mention for having initiated the most members of a chapter within the last two years.

Also attending the convention from Monroe were Sandra Simpson; membership director; Mrs. Henry Hinkle, district president; Mrs. Lee Herron, alumnae advisor; and Mrs. Zanoa Flinn, membership chairman.

# Northeast Player Gains NAI Honors

Phil Petras, all-Gulf States conference shortstop at Northeast gained honorable mention all-American honors in the National Association of Intercollegiate announcement made last week.

Petras, a junior business administration major from Monroe, earned the mythical team honor after having been selected as all-Gulf States shortstop the past two seasons.

During the last two years, Petras has led the Indians in runs-batted-in, and batted .362 and .375 respectively. A good clutch hitter, he was noted for hitting the long ball.

He is 5-10, 170 pounds and is 22 years old. He will return for more activity at Northeast State next year.

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**CROWD OF APPROVAL** — These are a few of the people who thronged to see the production of "Mr. Roberts," the Broadway comedy presented at the Strauss Playhouse by co-sponsors Northeast State and the Little Theatre. The play was well-attended and well-accepted by the local audiences.

# Letter To Editor

der editur i am new at this here school and i dont understand these big city folks very much . i dont understand all them college kids much either. you see me i be from the country. until i came to this here place i hadnt never left my home in the tall mountains. Maybe you can give me some information.

the other day when i was pedaling my bicycle down that there college avenue i seen some of them coeds walking along, and do you know that they was dressed in them new fangled bermuda shorts? what exactly is them things anyway? they aint short and they aint long, whats the matter, cant them people decide what they want to wear? they looked pretty good though. my ma she wont let me wear things like that. she said to me afore i left home—now lucy bell dont you go down there to that big city and try to act like one of them city slickers. you behave exactly like we act here in our old cabin. so der editur i aim to do just that. my ma she aint evur steered me wrong afore.

friend editur i dont understand them younguns in that there student center either. they goes in there and just sits and sits . what is they doin? ever once in a while one of them will get up and meander over to that rail and git something in a little cup. they aint getting mountain dew, is they?

well der editur thank you fur listening to my troubles i sure do appreciate it. ill write you agin real soon and let you know how im doing at this here school.

sincerely  
lucy bell

According to the Notre Dame SCHOLASTIC, Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, in accepting the senior class patriotism award, condemned "the peculiar sense of logic which permits us to award the athlete all sorts of honors, thereby motivating him to practice hard and continuously; while to do the same for children of superior intelligence and scholastic achievement is supposed to be 'undemocratic.'"

## 86 NORTHEAST . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Roena Wall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Bruce, 812 North Third; Evelyn Mildred White, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. White, 1110 Otis.

Willie H. Barfoot, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Barfoot, 704 North Seventh; Patricia Ann Crawford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crawford, Route No. 1; Robert Donald Harris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris, Route No. 4; Robert Arthur Mears, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mears, 508 Crosley.

The candidate from Swartz was: Evelyn Towery Ransey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Towery.

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# Large Crowds Attend Little Theatre Comedy

By Kathy Harbert

"Mr. Roberts," a rollicking Broadway comedy, recently completed a seven day run at the Monroe Little Theatre. The production, co-sponsored by the Little Theatre and Northeast, was presented by a local cast and was directed by Richard Clark.

Depicting the hilarious antics of a cargo vessel during World War II, the script contained the realism and humor often found in boisterous sailors whose only battle was against boredom. The play revealed the reactions of men under the pressures of authority and lack of action.

In the title role Frank Breese gave an exceptionally good performance. Breese portrayed the good-will man aboard ship without creating a demigod. His role was accented by his constant quarrels with the Captain and his desire to be transferred to a destroyer in the Pacific.

His transfer was impeded by his agreement with the Captain to remain on the ship if his men

were granted liberty. The transfer was completed later when the sailors forged the name of the Captain to a recommendation for transfer.

The most hilarious scenes in the play involved the reactions of the sailors when liberty was granted them for the first time in many months. The escapades of the men on the native island stirred up more excitement and trouble than they ever before encountered. Intoxicated but happy, these wacky sailors led by Insigna, played by Bill Haddad, donned grass skirts and immediately challenged the Army men to a battle. The liberty was climaxed by the robbery of a goat owned by the Admiral. After a few hours on shore, the ship was ordered to leave the area of the port.

The ribald language of the sailors was subdued slightly in the editing of the script by the director, but enough was left to retain authenticity. The production was one of the best recently presented in Monroe, and the blending of sobriety with the gaiety and hilarity was excellent.



A trout lays ten thousand eggs, while the helpful hen lays one. But the trout does not cackle to inform you what she's done.

\* \* \*

And so we scorn the trout, the helpful hen we prize, which indicates to thoughtful minds.



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