



The Pow Wow Newspaper

8-4-1967

The Pow Wow, August 4, 1967

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Northeast Has New Dean, Department Head, Position

Northeast has a new dean, a new department head and a coordinator of student activities, a recently established position.

Dr. H. T. Garner has been named dean of the School of Education, while Mrs. Marianne B. May has been appointed head of the Department of Home Economics.

Nick L. Lassiter, coordinator of student activities, will be in charge of coordinating all organizational meetings and will work in the office of the dean of student services.

New Dean

New dean of the School of Education, Dr. Garner has been principal of Vivian Junior High School since 1955 and visiting associate professor at five colleges and universities.

A native of Gilliam, he received his undergraduate education at Northwestern State College, where he received his B.S. degree in business education. He received his graduate degrees, an M.S. and an Ed.D., both in educational administration, at the University of Arkansas.

The new dean was a teacher at Vivian High School from 1948 to 1951. He was named principal of Hosston Elementary School in 1952 and was appointed principal of Vivian Junior High three years later.

While attending the University of

Arkansas, Dr. Garner was secretary of Phi Delta Kappa.

He replaces Dr. T. Eugene Holtzclaw, who will devote full time to teaching.

Department Head

Mrs. May, the new home economics department head, has completed requirements for the doctorate at Oklahoma State University and holds bachelor's and master's de-

grees in home economics from Louisiana Tech.

She has served as a teaching assistant and instructor at Oklahoma State and has been home economics teacher at Ouachita Parish High School in Monroe since 1958. While at Ouachita, she was also a supervisor of student teachers for Northeast and worked part-time for two years as a modeling instructor with the Patricia Stevens School.

Mrs. May is a former assistant home demonstration agent with the Louisiana Agricultural Extension Service and formerly taught home economics at Iowa High School.

She will replace Frances Kelso as head of the home economics department. Miss Kelso will devote full time to teaching.

Coordinator

Coordinator of student activities, Lassiter received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in health and physical education from Northeast.

For the last seven years he has been on the staff of a local finance company.

Lassiter is now a captain in the Army Reserve and was a distinguished military graduate.

2 LSU Grads Named To News Bureau

The Northeast News Bureau has a new director and a new assistant director, both of whom hold M.A. degrees in journalism from Louisiana State University.

Ted Holmes, who comes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Dallas, where he was assistant chief of the Area Information Office for Consumer and Marketing Service, is replacing Robert B. Anderson as news bureau director. Anderson is assuming the new position of sports information director.

Filling the position of assistant news bureau director is Bert Ardoin, who was assistant editorial specialist and publicity director of stock shows at the LSU Agriculture Extension Service.

Both are assistant professors of journalism and their duties will include teaching as well as public relations writing.

Holmes has also held positions with the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Agricultural Experiment Station at LSU and the News-Star—World. He was a columnist for the Progressive Farmer Magazine for two years.

While attending Louisiana College, he edited the yearbook, was president of the Literary Society and was nominated to Who's Who Among Students.

Ardoin has worked for the State Times, the Morning Advocate, the Jennings Daily News and on the advertising staff of Sears and Roebuck Company in New Orleans.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and originated the Miss Rodeo Louisiana Contest held in affiliation with the Miss Rodeo of America contest.

Both also earned their bachelor degrees at LSU, Holmes in social studies and Ardoin in journalism.

NLSC Study Tour Begins

Twenty persons left Monroe yesterday for a three-week overseas tour that will take them to Greece, Turkey, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Participants in the Northeast Summer Study Tour, sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts and directed by Tom McCann, associate professor of economics, left Monroe via London for Greece, where they will arrive today.

They will spend seven days in that country cruising among the Greek Islands, visiting the Acropolis and other tourist attractions in Athens and making trips to Delphi and the Monastery of St. Luke.

Attractions in Turkey will include the Blue Mosque, the Hippodrome and a steamer excursion along the Bosphorus.

The Vatican, the Roman Forum, the Colosseum and other famous places will be visited during a three-day stay in Rome.

Seven days will be spent in Spain. Cities in that country to be visited are Madrid, Toledo, Malaga, Granada, Seville and Cordoba.

In Portugal, the tourists will visit Lisbon, Monsanto, Queluz, Sintra, Pena, Guincho, Cascais and Estoril.

Last Workshop Slated For Summer Session

A workshop for retarded children, which begins Monday, Aug. 7, will wind up the series of summer workshops sponsored by Northeast.

The "Workshop and Practicum With Retarded Children," which the College is sponsoring in cooperation with the Louisiana Association for Retarded Children, will be held at Camp Larce at Lake Bistineau State Park near Minden.

Murlon H. Dye of the Special Education Center, is Northeast's representative.

Guest lecturer for the two-week workshop, which ends Aug. 18, will be Dr. James Beaber, head of the Department of Special Education at the University of Virginia.

Students participating in the workshop as camp counselors will earn two hours credit in Special Education 471.



LINDA THOMPSON and Susan Broomfield are shown in rehearsal for the second production of the Children's Theatre Festival, "Two Pails of Water," which opens Monday Aug. 11, and will run through Aug. 13. A translation from the Dutch, the play will be presented at 2:30 each afternoon at Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane. Directing the play is Dr. George C. Brian, associate professor of speech. Mona Brooks, graduate assistant in costuming, designed and constructed the wardrobe for the play; and Gertrude Sandrock, associate professor of music, will provide special sound effects on the piano. Cast not pictured are David Stanhope, Bill Chandler, Carlos Smith and Buddy Smith. Admission to the play is 75 cents for students.

206

Candidates For Degrees Announced By Registrar

A total of 90 graduate students and 116 undergraduates are candidates for degrees at summer commencement Saturday, Aug. 19.

Figures released by Dr. Lake Oxford, registrar, show that bachelor's degree candidates include 13 from the School of Business Administration, 52 from the School of Education, 13 from the School of Liberal Arts, 16 from the School of Pharmacy and 22 from the School of Pure and Applied Sciences.

Candidates are:

- SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE — Jesse Oliver Griffin, Monroe; Lamar Masee, Alexandria; James Richard Miele, Monroe; Joel Truett Nolan, Monroe; William Donald Oliphant, Farmerville; Vonnie Louise Fawcett, Monroe; Darryl Stephen Respin, West Monroe; David Sotichin, Miami, Beach, Fla.; Kenneth Wayne Stone, Monroe; Henry Johnson Tyler Jr., Shreveport; Janice Evelyn Weems, Pioneer; Lemond Gilmer Whitten, West Monroe; Thomas David Whitworth, Bastrop.
- SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**
BACHELOR OF ARTS — Carl Alyene Aslin, Harrisonburg; Linda Fomby Brady, Monroe; Mickey Sue Crowell, Eros; Lexie Evelyn Derrick, Epps; Barbara

- Diane Elmore, Haynesville; Sally Ann Bain Gilly, Monroe; Sue McMahan Goode, Sicily Island; Barlett Ann Grafton, Monroe; Frances Byrd Graves, Monroe; Barbara Koonz Griggs, West Monroe; Gayle Lane Hatch, Rayville; Jannette Osborn Henry, Ruth Higgins, Monroe; Wilma Faye Pierce, West Monroe; Mary Hoffpauir, West Monroe; Jean Elaine Hollis, Marion; Gay Renee Housley Vidalia; Bonnie Bayles Joseph, Downsville; Margie Adams Kendall, Monroe; Patsy Karen Kennedy, Farmerville; Margaret Carol Koozle, Monroe; Jacquelyn Kesten Lee, Monroe; Sandra Burford McCullen, Monroe; Dwight Clark McLemore Jr., Monroe; Zina Mae Milley, Oak Grove; Elene Gilbert Riniker, Lake Providence; Kirby Frank Russell, Columbia; Billy Lee Smith, Crowville; Charles Edward Smith, Monroe; Charlotte Holmes Smith, Columbia; Georgia Mae Street, Monroe; Jerrine Ann Tibodeaux, Farmerville; Virgie Rupert Tibodeaux, Monroe; Sherry Jo West, Rodessa; Linda Anders White, Monroe.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC — James Harold Robinson, Bossier City.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION — Vernon Wayne Morris, Baton Rouge; Joe Barry Mullins Jr., Monroe; David Warren Smith, Monroe.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE — Cline Averett Jr., West Monroe; Curtis Winston Blessitt, Pioneer; Barbara Brady Brashears, West Monroe; Virginia Ellen Brown, West Monroe; Clifton L. Chambliss, Wisner; Mildred Louise Jiles, St. Joseph; Patricia Jean King, Bastrop; Sara Jacquetta Lewis, West Monroe; Carolyn Crowder McMill, Monroe; Patricia Ann Newton, Delhi; John Anderson Nolen, Monroe; Thomas Louis Perry, Shreveport; Alton Douglas Thomas, Shreveport; Linda Gail Wingo, Monroe.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS
BACHELOR OF ARTS — Shirlean Ann Badon, Bastrop; Melba Rose Crowe, Forest; Jo Ann Fussell, West Monroe; William Stevens Green, Monroe; George Clifton Greenlee, Monroe; Gladys Diane Halley, Monroe; Ray Edwin Hamilton, Monroe; Charles William Kelly IV, Monroe; Ronald Alexander Lecca, Strelford, Conn.; Robert A. Lee Metairie; Ronald Thomas Robinson, Bastrop; Ethel Carroll Rogers, New Orleans; Delores Brown Smith, Monroe.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE — Neil Abbondante, Middlesex, N. J.; Paul Douglas Allen, Denham Springs; Mildred Louise Atherton, Sulphur; Francis Joseph

Boudreau, Scott; James B. Collins, Opelousas; Alvin Dale Grans, Newellton; Herman Henry Hanks Jr., Arkadelphia, Ark.; Donald Joseph Judice, Franklin; James Richard Landis, Stamps, Ark. — Charles New Rayne; Robert Journey Rusan Jr., Sidel; Lawrence Justus Russo, Morgan City; Mose Sinihere Jr., Franklin; Lynn Joseph Verzyveit, Alexandria; Ronald Lowell Vidrine, Basile; John Louis Walker, Jackson, Miss.

SCHOOL OF PURE AND APPLIED SCIENCES

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE — Lawrence Robert Baria, Alexandria; Joe Anthony Elzen III, Shreveport; Joyce Rave Estes, Shreveport; Benny Ecle Gewin, West Monroe; William Gary Gresham, Rayville; Robert William Hansen, Monroe; Lawrence Levon Harper, Monroe; Barbara Jackson Hendry, Monroe; Nancy Carolyn McCarty, Cotton Valley; Charles Everett McCough, Sterlington; John Joseph Maceluch, Monroe; Jeral Wayne Masoun, Ferriday; Linda Katherine Mahoney, Monroe; Dale Eugene Martinez, West Monroe; George Bryan Montomery, Monroe; James Marcus Moody, Monroe.

Stephen Ozro Nelson, West Monroe; Robert Leon Renfro, Monroe; Jerry Jackson Reiter, Monroe; Fred J. Vogel, Monroe; Robert Jay Westover, Monroe; Sheila Sue Williamson, Monroe.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
MASTER OF ARTS — Camille Camp Adair, West Monroe; Lola Ross Grafton, Monroe; Frederick Louis Heller, Monroe; Donald Glenn Jones, Winnsboro; Jack Porter Oden, Pioneer; Sandra Carson Riggs, Monroe; Lynda Hendricks Thurman, Monroe.

MASTER OF ARTS IN EDUCATION — Dora Lee Kilpatrick, Monroe.

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Virginia Kenley Durrett, Monroe; Otis Duke Hart Jr., Monroe; Jo Ann Jones, Monroe; Kenneth Dale Jones, Monroe; James Edward Townsend, Winnsboro.

MASTER OF EDUCATION — Ernest Amile Baccarini, Winnsboro; James David Brian, Monroe; Lynda Fay Brian, Monroe; Billie Fae Hill Burgess, Crosssett, Ark.; Alice Elisabeth Butler, Monroe; LeJune Oliver Carroll, Wisner; Mary Katherine Carfidge, Delhi; Frances Elizabeth Davidson, West Monroe; Sannie Charles Davis, Dunn; Ralph Lee Endley Jr., Monroe; Gloria Love Garland, Linville; Dorothy Parker Golsby, Delhi; Martha Thompson Grube, West Monroe; Mary Pinckard Guyton, West Monroe; Linda Louise Hall, Monroe; Berlin Au-

(See CANDIDATES, Page 4)

News Briefs

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Association fall plans discussed (See Student - Faculty Commentary, Page 2)

THAILAND AND PAKISTAN are added to the countries represented by foreign students at Northeast (See Page 3)

CHEERLEADERS are preparing for camp (See Page 4)

SGA Movies

SGA movies scheduled for August are "The World of Suzie Wong," Friday, Aug. 4, and "Annie Get Your Gun," Friday, Aug. 11.

Both movies are free and will begin at 7 p.m. in the CUB auditorium.



Student Voice Of Northeast Louisiana State College

Notice To Students

Students who have not filed an application to renew financial aid for the coming year are urged by James F. Hawkins, supervisor of scholarships, placement and alumni relations, to do so immediately.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT SURELY YOU REMEMBER ME, PROFESSOR; YOU SAID I WAS THE ONLY STUDENT YOU EVER HAD TO FLUNK BIOLOGY TWICE IN SUCCESSION."

This Collegiate World

By Dee Cruse

The "Pine Log" of Stephen F. Austin State College reports that Southwest Texas State College has abolished library fines on overdue books. The library officials felt that "They wanted to prove that students of this college are responsible adults who will not misuse privileges."

"Could SFA students be responsible enough to warrant doing away with the 20-cent-per-day fine imposed upon them for late books?" asks the Pine Log.

The editor of the "Vermillion," school paper of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, has come up with a plan to alleviate the problems caused by the present grading system.

"It seemed to us unfair that a grade in a difficult 3-hour course should count exactly as much as

the same grade in a 3-hour 'crip' course," he said.

The editor explained that under the proposed system "each course offered would be assigned a degree of difficulty (d.o.d.) between 1.0 and 1.5. To obtain the quality points to use in compiling an average, the points for the grade (A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, F-0) would be multiplied by the house credit and then by the degree of difficulty.

"Thus a 'C' in a 3-hour, 1.5 d.o.d. course would yield 9 quality points (2X3X1.5), as would a 'B' in a 3-hour, 1.0 d.o.d. course (3X3X1.0)."

Citing the advantages of the system, he pointed out that it would not lower any averages; it would make possible an average of better than 4.0; it would relieve the frustration of students taking higher-level courses; and it would make enrolling in "crip" courses unnecessary for salvaging averages.

Letter

Pow Wow Signature Policy Questioned By Student

Aug. 1, 1967

To the Editor:

This will be a straightforward, dull, letter; I didn't especially want it that way, but then I thought it might be better to have it printed than not.

The PW (a real, freewheeling publication) requires that letters to the editor have an authenticated signature. What a ridiculous requirement!

How does a signature make a letter authentic? Are we to believe that a letter without a signature is any less a letter than a signed one, or that a letter by an imaginary author is less worthy than a letter whose author admits his identity?

It is not the identity of the author that is important, but rather his writing; it is his thoughts that are useful to us; the reputation of the author, if it is known, may influence whether we accept his argument, or whether we are pleased by his work; but it has nothing to do with the value of the thought itself.

It has been stated in the PW that "the policy of requiring signatures enables us to check the authenticity of letters, which is a protection for you and for us." From what are they protecting us? I was not

aware of the deadly danger threatened when a letter went unsigned. Since the PW suppressed the letter by "Seaman," I suppose that we'll never know what harm might have come to the unsuspecting readers of his poisonous creation. We should thank the PW for demonstrating astounding literary skill in making "Seaman's" letter fit for our consumption.

The situation is made more amusing by the foregone conclusion that even if a letter is signed, it will not be printed if it treats of anything controversial. (I would talk more about this, except that it would all become much too controversial).

The PW, however, is not often forced to make decisions concerning letters to the editor; such creations have only rarely been encountered.

Actually, everyone should try his hand at a letter to the editor (or to whomever it is that decides the fate of such things.) Just for laughs. Who knows? Something might come of it, although that's not likely.

Well — I told you in the beginning that this would be dull. But then if you've been reading the PW that's certainly not anything that you can't handle.

D.S.

How The Past Year Went!

Which is harder to say, hello or goodbye? As far as your Pow Wow editors are concerned it is hello.

Last fall's editors greeted the student body with a 26-page Pow Wow (after the summer issues can you believe that there was ever one that big) and the knowledge that in the weeks ahead there would be hundreds of stories to write and rewrite, copy to edit, proofs to read, and tears shed by our faculty adviser to mop up.

Now we are sending you our last issue happy in the knowledge of a job well done—well, at least done—happy that we have contributed our bit to college journalism and happy that next year someone else will be stuck with it.

But inbetween laughs we can take time to look back and see what kind of year we just went through. Was it a good year? For many students the answer is yes. For others it is hard to get an opinion because of poor mail service to Saigon. Still it was an interesting year, if nothing else, so let's take a look at it.

It was a year of growth. A record breaking 5,960 students enrolled in NLSC and there is no doubt that this number will be topped next year. Four buildings, Slater, Masur, Hanna, Sherrouse, opened their doors and more will do the same next fall.

It was a great year for sports. After several years that most Indians and their fans would rather forget, the football team came alive to finish the year with a respectable 7-3 record, including a win over arch-rival, Louisiana Tech.

There may be some truth to the opinion held by several faculty members that the

average Northeast student has no appreciation of the beauties of art, music and literature but looking back over the previous year there is little doubt that no claims will be made that they fail to appreciate other kinds. Examples are Betty Foster, Homecoming Queen; Paula Andrus, Mardi Gras Queen; and Becky Butler, Miss Northeast.

It was a very big year as far as entertainment is concerned. Among the many performances featured were the Righteous Brothers, Dionne Warwick and John Carradine. Northeast students proved they were no mean performers also in such productions as "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene" and "Madame Tic Tac" and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Some even had their abilities immortalized on celluloid. They appeared in Dr. Brian's movie, "Dysmas," a film dealing with the good thief.

It was a year of first events. For the first time Review Day was instituted. This is a day just before exams when no classes are held in order to give students a better chance to prepare for finals. Someone forgot it this summer. In other items grants were provided to provide closed circuit television for Northeast, and the speech department took responsibility for KNOE's radio program, "Forum."

These are only the highlights of the events of the past year and of course many have been left out. If you have something you feel should have gone in that didn't make it, write a letter to the Pow Wow. It won't do any immediate good because this is the last issue, but it might make the fall editors happy.

Donnie McCullin

Student - Faculty Commentary

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's column contains the fall program of the Student Government Association and has been written so that you may be informed of SGA plans in order to study its progress and to inquire into its actions. The column is based on an interview with Steve Huffman, SGA president).

To expedite business, the fall senate will meet five times a month instead of four. Once a month, Huffman said, the senate presided over by the vice president, will meet for the purpose of closing actions on reports, making final decisions on old business and deciding on financial proposals. Huffman added that discussion will be curtailed.

(While holding an extra meeting a month to expedite business would aid the SGA, we question its value unless the old business and financial decisions and committee reports approved at the meeting are ones which have been thoroughly discussed at previous meetings. Only if this has been done, can we see the advantage of curtailing discussion.

Also, we foresee the possibility of this meeting developing into a type of executive or closed session. If this should happen, voting on any issue should not be allowed. As journalists, we condemn any type of closed meeting, no matter how justifiable the reasons. We know the SGA president does not intend this to be the case, but the danger exists).

Huffman said that he will preside over the other four meetings each month, at which the student body will be invited to participate in discussion, administrators will be asked to appear, committee referrals will be made and special committees will be formed.

He further stated that the date, time and place will be announced of committee meetings at which discussion on issues pertinent to the students is planned.

(This is an excellent proposal, as committees are where the actual work is done and students can best offer their suggestions and criticisms. This could save a lot of student discussion on proposals when they are submitted for approval).

In order to make the SGA more efficient, by alleviating the strain caused by an excessive number of committees, Huffman said that five committees have been formed with three subcommittees, which he hopes will cover most of the business the SGA transacts. These committees are finance; rules and the subcommittee, elections; morale and the subcommittees, student opinion and freshman orientation; academic affairs, to act as liaison between the faculty and administrators and students; and public affairs.

One of the first projects that will come before the SGA in the fall is the formation of a Union Board.

Its purpose will be to provide entertainment of all types and to insure that the entertainment provided is what the students want.

Huffman said the Union Board will include members from the student body at large and a set number representing the social Greeks. Applications will be approved by the SGA and officers will be elected from the membership.

He noted that the constitution for the Union Board will be presented early in the fall for approval and that applications for membership will be taken immediately upon ratification.

(Work on the Union Board constitution was begun by last fall's senate and has been continued by the present summer senate. The Union Board committee will be finalized at the next meeting when its report is submitted for acceptance.

The proposed Union Board is good in that by taking over student

entertainment, it will leave the SGA free to conduct other business.

The questions which arise pertain to the method of selection of members, their proportion as to Greek and non-Greek members, and a member's term of office. Also, would the Board be more effective if completely separate from the SGA or should the SGA control its purse strings since its members would be appointed instead of elected by the student body?

The answers to these questions will affect the entire student body. The summer Pow Wow editors have suggested to the SGA and intend to suggest to the fall editors that the constitution of the Union Board be printed in the Pow Wow before it is submitted for SGA approval so that you may consider these questions and voice your opinions).

Work will be continued on instituting the teacher evaluation program, which the SGA has worked on for over a year and which is being considered by the administration.

Work will also be continued on the long-discussed Bayou Development, for which three plans are presently being considered. Huffman said that close coordination with alumni should yield at least a start toward bayou development.

A student disciplinary board is also proposed. Initial action will be an evaluation of similar programs at other state schools.

Special projects include freshman orientation and dances after games, the first of which is scheduled for Nov. 11 and will feature the Excuses. The SGA will continue to handle entertainment until the Union Board is established.

POW WOW

Published five times during summer session by students of Northeast Louisiana State College. Subscription price: \$2.00 a year. Second class postage paid at Monroe, La. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented nationally by National Advertising Service, Inc., 50 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Advertising rates upon request. Business and editorial offices, Rm 7, second floor, old College Union Building, telephone 325-6361, Ext. 295 (if no answer, call 325-6361, Ext. 261). Address all correspondence and exchange to: Pow Wow, Northeast Louisiana State College, 4001 DeSiard St., Monroe, La. 71201.

The Pow Wow is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official College policy. EDITOR, Suehanna Richmond; ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Dee Cruse; NEWS EDITOR, Donnie McCullin; BUSINESS MANAGER, Johnson Tyler; PHOTOGRAPHER, Tom Detrie.



NORTHEAST'S NEWEST foreign students are Rodcheur "Sam" Songkram of Thailand and Kalif Khan of West Pakistan. Sam is majoring in business and Kalif is a pharmacy major. Both already have college degrees from their own countries.

Pakistani, Thai Foreign Students Discuss Differences In Cultures

By DEE CRUSE

Kalif Khan from Karachi, West Pakistan, and Rodcheur Songkram from near the capital of Thailand, Dhonburi, began their American education here this summer. Both hold degrees from colleges in their own countries.

A graduate of the University of Karachi, Kalif is studying pharmacy here. "I applied through the embassy in my country," he explained. "I got my first admission from Northeast."

Rodcheur, or Sam as his friends here call him, said the embassy arranged for his admission to NLSC. Now majoring in business, he holds a degree in English from the College of Education in Bangkok.

"I wanted to take advantage of foreign study, and this is the best country to study business," Sam said.

Education Systems

According to Kalif, Northeast is larger than most of the universities in Pakistan. He felt, too, that the system of education is better in this country.

"In Pakistan I would have to take only courses in pharmacy, but at Northeast I have to take many kinds of courses. Also the grading system is different."

Kalif explained that they were graded in divisions: 33-50 per cent is third division; 50-60 per cent, second; 60 and above, first. "Seventy-five per cent is usually the highest score, but 75-100 is a division of distinction."

American and Thai colleges are similar except for offering evening classes. "The education system is a mixture of English, Japanese and American," he commented. "Tests are just like here and are mainly essay. We have ABCD grading."

Both said that students in their countries were required to stand when the teacher enters the class. In Pakistan smoking is not allowed on college campuses; it is, however, permitted in Thai colleges.

Sam observed that Thai students dress much like Americans. "The girls' skirts are not so short, even if they are mini skirts. Most boys and girls wear white shirts to class."

Kalif pointed out that "the majority of the population in Pakistan adheres to the old tradition of wearing national clothes." The culture and traditions vary considerably throughout the six sectors of West Pakistan.

Mini Skirts

"A few of the girls wear mini skirts, but they are outcasts. They will never find husbands since parents arrange the marriages," Kalif noted. "Some of the old-fashioned

women wear veils over their faces."

Many of the social mores also differ between Thailand and Pakistan. Although dating is allowed, Sam said that "a man cannot touch a girl before marriage. Couples must ask permission of their parents before they can marry, but men choose their own wives."

He went on to say that parents study the family background of the intended — boys' parents check more closely about girls.

"Couples marry at home instead of in a church. Some of the modern people do have honeymoons," he mentioned.

No Dates

In Pakistan, though, Kalif reports that they are not permitted to date. "Parents choose mates for us. Sometimes, about 15 days before the marriage, the sister of the groom arranges an accidental meeting between the groom and the bride-to-be, who is unaware that he is to be her husband. Two or three weeks after the engagement they are married."

"Girls are kept as restricted as possible," Kalif continued. "They cannot go to social gatherings until after they are married."

"Coed colleges began only five or six years ago. We do have dances, but boys and girls dance separately."

Sam commented that they also have dances in Thailand. "We do not dance as fast as they do here. We usually waltz or cha cha cha, not 'monkey' or dances like it."

Language

Another difference between the two countries, as cited by Sam and Kalif, is language. While the Thai language is dominant in Thailand, the people of Pakistani schools speak English and Urdu, the national language.

"Urdu is a combination of many languages. Scholars studied the errors in the other languages and have removed them," Kalif said. "It is a very easy language, and we can create words ourselves. It is very poetic with many rhyming words."

Sam said that he could only speak simple English sentences when he arrived in the United States four months ago because his English classes had been taught in the Thai language, just as foreign languages are taught here.

Movies

In Pakistan, however, English is used widely: movie dialogue is even in English. Unlike American films, all Pakistani movies must have seven songs and be at least three hours long. In Thailand pictures may be made in different languages, but there is always a Thai translation at the bottom of the picture, much like our silent films.

Other differences between these countries and the United States are not so marked. For example, families enjoy the same type of entertainment, such as picnics and movies. Both boys said that they were expected to show great respect for their parents by courtesies like standing until their parents are seated. Kalif commented that he would not think of crossing his legs, ankle to knee, in his parents' presence.

Kalif also said, "I can't be very frank with them — never discuss movies or sex."

"I can discuss things with my father," Sam put in, "but I would never discuss choosing a girl with him."

While attending college in their own countries, both boys took part in school activities. Kalif was editor of his college magazine and a wallpaper magazine (a big board on the street where students placed essays), and Sam played badminton on his college team.

Kalif felt that everyone should have the opportunity to visit other countries. As he said it, "Every minute you find new things."

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Welcome Students!

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6:45—Evening Worship

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Three Graduate Recitals Scheduled For This Month

Three graduate recitals will be presented by the Department of Music in Biedenham Recital Hall Aug. 10, 11 and 16.

Pianist Roosevelt Newson will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Ginastera and Schubert on Aug. 10 at 8 p.m.

Presenting a trumpet recital will be Gareth H. Bond, who will be accompanied by Helen Woolridge on the piano. Bond's recital, featuring

works by Montbrun, Gibbons-Cruft, Kennan and Tomasi, will be held Aug. 11 at 4 p.m.

Performing on Aug. 16 at 8 p.m., A. C. Trapp will present works by Bach, Chopin and Beethoven. Eloise Calhoun Stanhope, assistant professor of music, will assist in the recital, playing a second piano.

The recitals are presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of music degree.

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Allow Approximately 20 Minutes



Cheerleaders Prepare For Workshop Scheduled For Aug. 20-25 At USM

Northeast cheerleaders are preparing for the second annual Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop to be held Aug. 20-25.

Attending the camp at the University of Southern Mississippi in

Hattiesburg will be Dana Tucker, Janet Hood, Janis Brandon, Mack Marsh, Marc Wolf and Don Guyton.

The workshop, sponsored by the Southern University Student Government Association (SUSGA) is the only all-collegiate cheerleading

camp in the nation. It is open to all colleges and universities in the United States.

At the camp the cheerleaders will learn new cheers, tumbling, stunts, cheerleading techniques, tips on raising school spirit, information on crowd psychology and pom pom routines.

Each day they will learn a new yell, practice cheers, perform for evaluation and rating, attend a lecture and discussion session, participate in classes on tumbling, stunts and pom pom routines.

Schools will vie for ribbons in daily cheering competition, and final competition will be held on the last day.

Northeast cheerleaders won the fourth place ribbon in the final contest last summer.



PREPARING FOR the second annual Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop are cheerleaders Janis Brandon, Dana Tucker and Janet Hood. All six Northeast cheerleaders plan to attend the event, which will be held at the University of Southern Mississippi Aug. 20-25.

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Star Halfback Inks With NLSC

Carroll Hoover, a Denham Springs High School football star with full-back left and halfback speed, has been signed by Northeast.

The young halfback, who has been eagerly sought by both major league and college division teams, is 18, stands 5-11, weighs 200 pounds and has been clocked at 10.2 in the 100-yard dash.

Hoover made the all-district team in football and also performed on the Denham Springs track team, specializing in the relays and the 440-yard dash.

Candidates . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Stustus Heck, Calhoun; Addie Boggs Humble, Monroe; Milton Adam Jackson, Monroe; Trudie Bella Jackson, West Monroe; Irene McCloskey Jenkins, Monroe; James Grady Jones, Monroe; Verna Vernice Kennedy, Monroe; Virginia Katherine Kincaid, Winnboro.
 Carolyn Whitfield Lindsay, Monroe; Jackie Stevens Livingston, Monroe; Thomas Lane Lolley, West Monroe; John Lawrence McCoughy, West Monroe; Zona Morris McKay, Mangham; Carol Ann McKeithen, Monroe; Janice Elizabeth Mason, Collinston; Lillie Eleanor Mize, Columbia; Betty Patterson Monroe; Peggy Joanne Parker, Chatham; Delores Beck Payne, Monroe; Betty Lou Roberts, West Monroe.

Donald Ray Robinson, Monroe; Rhoda Buckley Rogers, Grayson; Doris Elaine Barfoot Smith, Monroe; Janet Roberts Smith, Monroe; Louis Ray Soutier, Monroe; Ann Hayward Stone, Monroe; Gloria Folds Swindle, Monroe; Patsy Ruth Tackel, Monroe; Jeanne Roux Tipton, Monroe; Katharine Parham Tillman, Rayville; Dawn Faye Traweck, Rayville; Valerie Walker, Calvin; Joy Maxie Walters, Rayville; Regina Henry Warner, Monroe; Dorothy Bell Gandy Washington, Bastrop; Charlotte Marie White, Ferriday; Faye McIntosh Wilkerson, Rayville; Peggy Lee Williams, Monroe.

MASTER OF MUSIC — Kathryn Lee Davis, Baker; Paul Louis Wann Jr., Monroe; Roberson Frank Parker Jr., Monroe; Madelene D. Zachary, Springdale, Ark.

MASTER OF MUSIC EDUCATION — Charles Gerald Crump, Alexandria; Ray Tydings Dulany, Baton Rouge; Thomas Buckner Guilbert Jr., West Monroe; Jamie Etheridge Harrell, Rayville; Leroy Burt Matheny, Monroe.

MASTER OF SCIENCE — Edith Anne Aswell, Calhoun; Israel Marvin Brandt, Shreveport; Charles Alvin Bullington, Monroe; Kermit Ray Burnside, Monroe; Charles Allen Catching, Monroe; James Phillip Catching, Monroe; Glenn Chadwell, Monroe.
 James Laurel Fontenot, West Monroe; Carroll Delaney McHenry, Monroe; Albert Harvey Newton III, West Monroe; Richard Earl Robertson, Clarksville, Ark.; Stewart Lynn Stover, Monroe; Benny Lawrence Welch, Monroe; Arthur Milton Williams III, Waterproof.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION — Virginia Caldwell Ward, West Monroe.

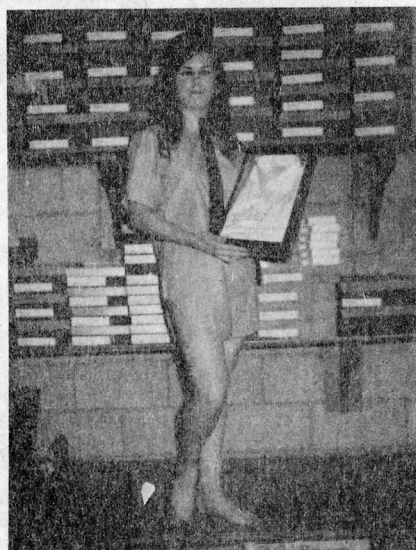


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