



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, January 29, 1932

Heather Pilcher
pilcher@ulm.edu

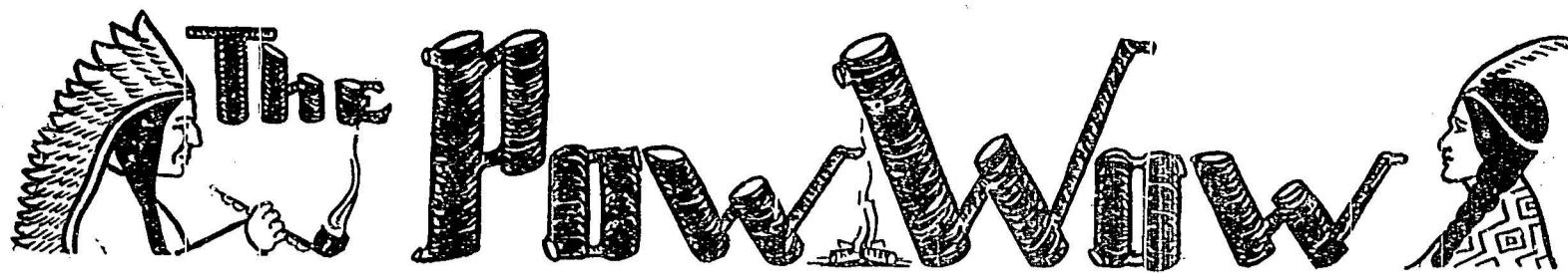
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VOL. I — No. 3

MONROE, OUACHITA PARISH, LOUISIANA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

Thrif Week Discussed in Assembly Wednesday

The weekly assembly opened last Wednesday morning with the entire student body singing "America." Following the National song, a quartet, composed of Clayton Beeson, C. C. Bell, Margaret Grower, and June Hodge, sang "Stars of the Summer Night." The encore, "Baby Face" was received with even more applause than the opening number.

Acting as master of ceremonies, President Colvert introduced Mr. D. P. Gerald, of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who spoke of the work fostered by the National Life Underwriters Association, and how it is carried on by the local Underwriters Association. "The American College of Life Underwriters was organized in 1929. A four year course offered by Loyola University in this state, trains students in methods of life insurance salesmanship, and the economic and sociological relations to insurance. Louisiana State University, although it does not have the C. L. U. course, can give examinations for College of Life Underwriters' work. Mr. Gerald read an interesting letter which Mr. Albert G. Borden, chairman of the Life Insurance Day, had received from President Hoover in connection with the work planned for Life Insurance Day during Thrift Week. The letter follows: "My Dear Mr. Borden:

"I am interested to learn of the plans for Life Insurance Day to focus attention on the part which insurance plays in the economic life of the nation, as well as in the assurance of individual and family stability. The sixty-eight million policy holders of the country with policies aggregating one hundred nine billion dollars, represent a major stratum in the very bed-rock of our economic life. Insurance not only protects the home and family and their social and spiritual values, but helps to meet current and

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Library Books Have Arrived

The library will be open for the second semester. This should be welcome news to every student in the Junior College. Three hundred and twenty-four books have arrived and are waiting impatiently to be perused by interested students.

English enthusiasts will be especially pleased to know that they can now find exposition in the form of interesting essays and biographies in their own library. Of especial pride to the English Department is the Cambridge History of American Literature, which set of books is an asset to any collection. Many beautiful new editions of the classics have also been secured. Moreover, there are a number of books of fiction which will prove equally enjoyable to all types of persons. Many books of both the classic and fictitious literature are well illustrated in colors; too, most of them have large print and are quite easily read. Later on, the librarian expects to order the Encyclopaedia Britannica and several dictionaries for this department.

Almost every department of the college is represented to some extent in this collection of books. Altogether, there are about one hundred and fifty books in connection with the English Department, and about one hundred for the Science Department. The History and Political Science classes are also well supplied with

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Y. W. C. A. Elects Officers

ANNE MICKEL IS ELECTED
PRESIDENT OF GIRLS'
ORGANIZATION

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, January 20, officers for the year were elected. Ann Mickel was made president; Marjorie McBride, vice president; Thelma Hargus, secretary, and Estelle Roberts, treasurer. Forty-eight new members were added to the roll.

The Y. W. C. A., which had its initial meeting, January 4, is now a definitely organized association with a total membership of sixty girls. The twelve charter members are: Ara Brueck, Gladys Warner, Joel Nichols, Ann Mickel, Mildred Dennis, Margaret Smith, Freeda Mickel, Jessie Gray Worthington, Estelle Roberts, Elsie Aulds, Louise Hundley and Achsah Belt. Those added at the late meeting are: Virginia Cutler, George Dooley, Marguerite Kirkpatrick, Ruth Boone, Sally Mae Hartley, Mary Johnson, Mary Myers, Mrs. Fannie Couch, Katherine Wroten, Daurice Kirk, Lanette Southall, Mrs. Jewel Durham, Myrtle Vincent, Mary Graves Taylor, Marguerite Smith, Dot Oglesby, Ara Benton, Hazel Wynn, Iris Gordy, Mildred Courson, Inez Jasper, Sara Hammons, Esther Frizzell, Edith Anthony, Willie Lee Lang, Mary Frances Bird, Johnne Freeman, Grace Christian, Hettie Nolan, Eleona Brismade, Wilma Briton, Katherine Powell, Elouise Lively, Christine Clowers and Vivian Pace.

After a few changes the constitution drawn up by the constitutional committee, was legally adopted. It sets forth the rules and ideals of the organization and contains ten points of character which all members are expected to uphold and respect—Christianity, anti-snobishness, school loyalty, scholarship, willingness to serve, high moral standards, courtesy, pleasing personality and anti-smoking.

A room on the third floor has been selected for the meetings and social affairs of the club. This room is to be opened in the near future, and everyone is invited to enjoy it with the members.

New Advertising Committee Formed

Still another advertising committee has been put into effect as the last two have not brought proper results. C. C. Bell has resigned as business manager and Charles Mosely has been appointed to his position. At the last minute Mosely set to work with two efficient helpers, Mildred Dennis and Eleona Brismade, who are experienced in the advertising field and already members of the staff, and secured enough ads to make this edition possible. Had it not been for their timely succor, the Pow Wow might have appeared late. Byron Breard also assists in this department but hitherto he has found the job far too much for one. Advertising is the financial sustenance of this paper, thus an efficient department must be maintained at all times. Students who work in this branch are sacrificing much of their time, and the school owes them a vote of thanks for their school spirited action.

Creative Club Is Organized

A Creative Club has been organized under the excellent supervision of Miss Bess Mary Crider, head of the English Department. The purpose of this organization is to promote and encourage creative writing among the students of the college.

At a recent meeting of the club the following officers were elected: J. W. Cunningham, president; Freeda Mickel, vice-president, and Mrs. Ruth Rasbury, secretary.

The members will begin work on short stories, plays, essays, poems, and other literary productions at once. At the end of the school year, this organization hopes to publish a collection of the best productions of the club. All students interested in creative writing are asked to attend the next meeting of the club.

The following are charter members: Mary Graves Taylor, Delbert Evans, Paul Flowers, Eleona Brismade, J. W. Cunningham, Anne Mickel, Elta Pearl Sutton, Mary Bergevin, R. M. Bentley, and Freeda Mickel.

Beard Growing Newest Of Fads

The students of Ouachita Junior College, especially the girls, are inquiring about the Bolshevistic looking creatures running freely around the school. There is no need for alarm, because the men who are able to qualify have gone on a shaving strike. Whether the depression or just their own whim, is the cause for this contest remains uncertain. One charter member said that he could save money spent for razor blades to take the favorite fem out, but to his disappointment the girl refused to give the woolly boy friend a date. What are they to do now, as they have money to spend and no one to spend it on? Such is life till February 19th.

This "Beard Growing Club" was organized last week through the efforts of Mr. Bill Frisbie who, by the way, was elected president of the club.

The officers are: First Whisker, Darrel Holt; Second Whisker, Bill Frisbie. The charter members are: Darrel Holt, Bill Frisbie, T. A. Breard, Squatty Young, Paul Martin, Buddy Moore, Frank Lombardo, Clayton Beeson, Harold Dennis, Bill Cook, Dale Cobb, Johnny Clark, Paul Cromwell, Emmet Usrey, and Lorenzo Smith.

BRIEF REVIEW OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES AT END OF SEMESTER

The end of the second semester shows a popular participation in student activities and the foundation of many clubs. Football probably heads the list of achievements inasmuch as the school has gained fame through this department. The record of the football team was remarkable considering that this was the school's initial year and the team was hastily organized. The end of the season found only two defeats and one tie to mar the debut of Ouachita Junior College in athletics. Next year a better team will probably function, as Coach Kemmerer will not be hampered with a shortage of equipment or assistance, and the completion of the new gridiron will give assurance to the fans of seeing a better game on a better field.

Of Basketball much can not be said, as the team has not had the opportunity to prove itself. Ineligibilities have crippled the team severely. An organization

Term Themes Are Finished

On January 22, just exactly two weeks before the close of the first semester, important documents, neatly bound, began to pour into the English Department. All day these interesting papers came in, and it is rumored that sunset did not stop the incoming. President Colvert complains that a late but persistent student who had forgotten the address of the head of the English Department rang his doorbell at ten-thirty or thereabouts and delivered a contribution.

The subjects of these papers are many and varied, ranging from "The Development of the English Drama" to "Literature in Louisiana." The very careful workmanship exhibited by the English students in the preparation of this, the culmination of the semester's work is to be highly commended. Real research work is evident in many cases. Each paper is complete with a neat title page, an outline, footnotes, and a carefully prepared bibliography.

Even Miss Crider admits that the progress of the English Department has been "almost" satisfactory, but she prophesies a much speedier progress for the second semester, "now that we have really made a start."

College Expects Larger Enrollment

Many new students are expected to enroll in Ouachita Junior College at the beginning of the second semester. Some of these will be beginners in college work, others will be those who have gone to some other school hitherto but are transferring to Ouachita Junior College for their second term work.

However, there will be a decrease in the number of students now attending this school as it is to be expected that some will not be able to make the grade, thus necessitating their removal. Already the faculty is planning the second term courses. Some of these will be a repetition of the first term work, and the others will be advanced courses.

At the opening of Ouachita Junior College, many students were doubtful of the outcome should they enter. But since the school has proved a popular success these people are only too anxious to enroll at mid-term.

that met with instant approval was the Y. M. C. A. This group has made great progress and is now located in their new headquarters on the first floor. Another organization that has not had time to become strongly organized but promises to rival the men's group is the Y. W. C. A. The girls' athletic club has been a great success and with a little additional time bids fair to rival any club of the school. Their efficiency was demonstrated by the orderly conducted dance they gave a short time ago.

The Booster Club started off with a bang, but of late is seldom heard from. This group is a most important one and should not be allowed to deteriorate.

All plans have been laid for the forming of a Dramatics Club as soon as a vacant period makes this organization possible.

The Creative Writing Club consisting of an enthusiastic group

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Flood Situation Worse; River Rising Rapidly

Y. M. C. A. Plans Program For Year

WILL SEND DELEGATES TO
STATE CONVENTION
NEXT MONTH

At a meeting of the Ouachita Junior College Y. M. C. A. last Monday afternoon, plans for the organization of a Y. M. C. A. basketball team were discussed, the program committee made its report of the program to be followed throughout the year, and preparations were made for the sending of two official delegates to the state convention at New Orleans, February 12.

The club decided at a previous meeting to organize a basketball team. Raymond Masling has been appointed to organize the team. He announced that the first practice would be held next Monday afternoon.

The program committee presented as its conception of the program to be followed throughout the year, that meetings should be held at least once a week, that prominent men of the city should be chosen as speakers at not fewer than two meetings a month, and that interest groups, groups interested in different phases of Christianity, be organized to present each program.

John Strahan, president, announced that at least two members of the club were to be selected to represent the junior college at the Y. M. C. A. convention at New Orleans. It was decided by the members that a committee should be appointed by the president to select five men. The names of the five selected will be

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Students On Staff Of Town Paper

Harold Dennis, one of the popular students of Ouachita Junior College, joined the staff of the Free Press, a local publication, last week. He will act as reporter of the sports activities of the twin cities and the college. Mr. Dennis is not inexperienced and should fill his post well. Congratulations Harold.

Dennis is not the only student of Ouachita Junior College who writes for the Free Press. Mr. Paul Flowers, valuable worker on the Pow Wow, is also a member of the reporting staff of the same paper. We expect great things from both of these students.

West Monroe School Damaged By Explosion

A violent gas explosion severely damaged the Crosley School in West Monroe about 7:30 Wednesday morning. Frances Williams, negro janitress, was painfully burned as a result of the force of the blast. Only four people were in the building at the time of the explosion, Principal George Welsh and three janitresses. Several children were playing on the grounds, but fortunately none had entered the building.

The south wing of the building was badly damaged and other portions were injured. Doors and windows were blown completely out and desks were heaped in piles in several of the class rooms. Residents three blocks away felt the shock of the blast.

It is believed that a gas leak under the floor of the fifth grade room was responsible for the blast. When the janitress en-

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With a steady rise of the Ouachita and a continuous downfall of rain, the flood situation around Monroe appeared to be growing worse today. Greater apprehension was felt for the south side of Monroe, which is approximately six feet lower than the water level in some places. Hundreds of men were working frantically to reinforce several places in the dykes, which might prove serious as the river rises.

Rescue work in West Monroe is practically ended with most of the families moved out. The north side water was lowered about a foot when a downpour of rain brought the water to its old level.

During the rescue work, a Pow Wow reporter saw many strange sights. Going down to the Twin City Boat Company which is owned jointly by the editor-in-chief of the Pow Wow and another Monroe youth, the reporter found a throng of boatmen and their craft lying alongside the docks, some of these were coming in loaded with household goods, refugees, and even barnyard animals. Others were going out to those who were still in the inundated area.

When asked if he would like to accompany a rescue party, the reporter replied in the affirmative. The craft, a small speedboat, was dispatched to bring out of the flood waters several hundred prized white leghorn chickens. C. C. Bell, another college student, went along also in his boat to be of aid if necessary. After arriving at the partially submerged hen farm, the youths managed by herculean efforts to set the coops, filled to capacity with chickens, on the boats. Just as they were departing, one bold rooster effected his escape. But his freedom

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Plans Made For New Semester

On February 8, 1932, Ouachita Junior College will enter upon her second semester with a few changes as to schedule and curriculum. Some of the first semester subjects will be offered again to accommodate new students who will enter school next term. In addition many new courses will be instituted in place of some of those now offered. Among the first semester subjects which will be given again are: English, psychology, political science, ancient history, French and Spanish. The new courses will be as follows: English, library science, health and hygiene, mathematics, educational psychology, trigonometry, history, and geography of Louisiana.

Another important change will be made in the schedule. Next term there will be four periods in the morning and two in the afternoon. Lunch will be served from 12:45 to 1:30. This change was made so that laboratory classes can be held in the morning, and so that one of the new mathematics courses, which is a four hour subject, can be arranged advantageously. The schedule will be:

First period: 8:45 a. m. - 9:45 a. m.
Second period: 9:45 a. m. - 10:45 a. m.
Third period: 10:45 a. m. - 11:45 a. m.
Fourth period: 11:45 a. m. - 12:45 p. m.
Lunch: 12:45 p. m. - 1:30 p. m.
Fifth period: 1:30 p. m. - 2:30 p. m.
Sixth period: 2:30 p. m. - 3:30 p. m.

SPORTS

Football - Basketball - Track
Tennis - Baseball

Edited by
Harold Hunt
PAUL MARTIN

Parish, College Teams Win Girls' Cage Game

Athletics opened officially in the Women's Athletic Association last Wednesday afternoon when the women's cage teams, coached by Miss Doris Turner, met in a doubleheader in the junior college gymnasium. The Parish team defeated the Gym team by the overwhelming score of 23 to 2, and the Junior Class team was beaten, 15 to 5, by the College team.

The Parish team and Gym team started the show. At the half the other squads took the floor and played a half. After the half of the second game, the first game was finished.

The Parish team took an early lead as Lily Hendricks, Parish sharpshooter, began to hit the hoop with regularity. While Beulah Martin and Hazel May rarely let the ball get by them into Gym territory. If, however, the ball did get near the Gym team's goal, Louise Hamilton and Vera Smith were highly successful in preventing the Gym forwards from shooting. Hendricks scored first and had made twelve points at the half. Frances Byrd also scored for the Parish, while the Gym team was scoreless at the rest period.

At the half of the first game, the College team and Junior Class team took the floor. This game was a closer contest than the first. June Hodge started the scoring and had scored three field goals and a free throw at the half. Cecile Crowell also scored for the College team, while on the Junior squad, Bessie Downing had scored a foul and May Wilson had looped a field goal. Ara Brueck and Mary Ppton played good ball at guard positions but were unable to hold their opponents closely, while Ona Jones and Mary Maroney were more effective in guarding the Juniors. At center Edith Childers and Viola McCarty went to a draw with Mrs. C. Couch and Iris Gordy.

During the last period of the first game, the Gym team tightened. Myrtle Vincent scored early and the ball was kept in Gym territory most of the early part of the period but they were unable to hit the hoop accurately. However, when the ball came into Parish territory the Parishers rarely missed. Hendricks scored nine points during this period. The game ended 23 to 2 in the Parish team's favor.

The last half of the final game was very close. The College team was held to 6 points while the Junior team looped one field goal. Hodge made two field goals and a foul in this half. Crowell tossed a free throw. And Wilson looped one field goal. The guards on both teams were very effective during this half as scoring was held closely. The game ended 15 to 5 for the College team.

Safety Firsts Edges Out Celtics, 28-24

The Brown Paper Mill Safety Firsts defeated the world champion Celtics Thursday night, January 20, here in the Junior College gymnasium by a small margin of 28 to 24.

A large crowd witnessed the game which was very interesting throughout. The gym was filled with spectators from Monroe, West Monroe, Brownville, Bastrop, Ruston and many other neighboring towns, who are fine supporters of the Safety Firsts.

The game started very slow with the Celtics taking their time and passing the ball under the goal before shooting. The Celtics kept in possession of the ball most of the time and scored at will during the first half. Dehnert and Banks gave the crowd an exhibition of pass work which had the paper mill puzzled during the first half. The score at the half was 13 to 9 in favor of the Celtics.

The second half saw a change with both sides showing much speed and passwork. The Celtics started working the famous wheel play which is their most famous play. The Safety Firsts had been drilling on the defense of this play for the past two months but they were unable to do anything towards breaking it up when the Celtics showed a squirt of speed.

Most of the shots made by the Brown five were made from long range, while the Celtics made most of theirs on free throws. Rowe, Phillips and Frickie were the outstanding players for the Mill, while Barry and Dehnert were the outstanding players of the game.

The game was very rough which accounted mainly for thirty fouls which were called. The Celtics did not agree with the official decision and there was much delay of time because of arguments.

The Celtics were handicapped by the loss of Lapchick, who had a bad knee and was unable to take part in the game. Lapchick, is their tall center and originator of the great pivot play. Farry, the wizard on making goals, had a bad arm but played in spite of the fact that he could hardly use it. Most of the crowd seemed well satisfied with the game. Lineup:

Brown Mill (28)	Celtics (24)
Stone (2)..... f..... (6) Barry	
Phillips (7)..... f..... (4) Banks	
Rowe (11)..... c..... (8) Hickey	
Frickie (6)..... g..... (4) Dehnert	
Roden (2)..... g..... (2) Holman	

Y. M. C. A. To Organize Basketball Team Soon

The Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting last Monday. The chapter discussed very important matters and one of those was the forming of a basketball team.

The young men of this organization will practice every afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, starting next Monday. The team will be coached by a member of the Ouachita basketball squad.

The team will play many of the neighboring high school teams and are expected to have a very successful season as there is some fine material in this association.

The Y. M. C. A. will also try to form a tennis team. Members of the Y. M. C. A. will construct a court in the gymnasium. This will be discussed at the next meeting.

Art Student: How many kinds of milk are there?

Miss Mengis: Why, there's condensed milk, and evaporated milk, and—but why do you ask?

Stude: Well, I was drawing a picture of a cow, and I wanted to know how many faucets to put on her.

Things a fellow thinks don't amount to a darn sometimes pile up a mountain of grief. Last night my wife was working a crossword puzzle and she looked up and said, "What's a female sheep?" and I said "Ewe," and then the battle began.

Library Books Have Arrived

(Continued from page one) reference books. The French Department has a particularly good assortment, especially since it contains Heath's Petit Larousse, a French and English dictionary, which will be an invaluable aid to students of the French language and literature. Another good set of books is that belonging to the Biology and Psychology Departments. In addition, there are Chemistry and Hygiene books to further enlighten students in these pursuits. A group of Modern Painters will be of interest to art students.

About fifteen periodicals have already been ordered, but none have started coming in yet. It is hoped that at least a few of them will be here for the first of the second term.

An equally great inducement to reading is the new librarian. She has already had manifestations of adoration from the male portion of the college, and it is said that she is as efficient as she is pleasing. Therefore, a change may be expected in the attitude the students have formerly taken in the library. Great interest has already been shown in the newly arrived librarian and books. It is to be hoped that the interest in neither will decrease.

Practice Before Game Women Cagers In Last

The gymnasium was turned over to the Women's Athletic Association Monday afternoon when the College Team and the Junior Class Team met in a joint practice game before their initial game here last Wednesday afternoon with the Parish team and Gym team.

All players of the College team were present, but several members of the Junior Class team were unable to attend practice, including Captain Upton.

Women out for the practice session were, Crowell, Hodge, Maroney, Jones, McCarty and Childers. Junior Class team: Downing, Wilson, Brueck, Johnson, Couch and Watson.

The Parish team and Gym team met in practice sessions last week. All teams are under the supervision of Coach Doris Turner.

West Monroe School Is Damaged By Explosion

(Continued from page one) tered the room and struck a match to light the gas, the explosion occurred. She was rushed to the colored clinic at the St. Frances Sanitarium.

Before school is resumed, gas officials will thoroughly examine and test the building to eliminate all possibility of another explosion from escaping gas. On Friday the West Monroe Baptist Church and W. M. Methodist Church offered their respective buildings to be used for class rooms, until the school is repaired and investigated thoroughly.

Y. M. C. A. Plans Program For Year

(Continued on page four) turned over to the faculty advisory council, composed of Prof. F. F. Smith, chairman, Prof. C. C. Colvert, and Prof. J. Paul Kemerer, which will determine the two best qualified to represent the college at the meet.

Harris Tyson, local district Y. M. C. A. director, was present at the meeting. He has been a great aid in the organization of the club here.

Officers of the club are: John Strahan, president; Scanlon Butler, vice president; Dale Cobb, secretary, and Charles Cason, treasurer. Other members are: Fred Beckett, Clayton Beeson, Ernest Brossett, George Buckner, Charles Cason, Millard Fisher, Clifton Furlow, Ray Green, Francis Hamilton, David Hunt, Harold Hunt, Charles Jacobs, J. F. Jones, Jr., Paul Martin, Raymond Masling, Paul Moore, O. B. Morton, Jr., Fred Osborn, Alvin Ray, Harry St. John, Amos Smelser, Frank Smith, Billy Sullivan, W. C. Tucker, C. G. Wall, and William Wenner.

Indians in Game With Farmerville Tomorrow

Flood Situation Worse; River Rising Rapidly

(Continued from page one)

dom was short lived, as young Bell, seeing the importance of this fowl to his flock, leaped into the water and grasped the rooster's leg. Only after the captive had been restored to the coop would C. C. consent to drying his clothes. When the boat with its cargo started on its homeward trip, not a single egg was in the coops. Incredible as it may seem, however, these hens did not neglect their daily duty because of a flood or the noise of an outboard motor. They laid egg after egg. On account of this fact the boat was stopped en route several times in order to gather the products so as to prevent them from being broken. Later that afternoon on arriving at the home docks a check-up revealed that exactly 120 eggs had been laid! This may be verified by young Bell, the reporter, and several witnesses.

Instead of hurrying homeward the reporter carried to observe the incoming boats with their unique cargoes. One craft glided alongside the dock loaded to the gunwales with furniture, crying children, and a cow. These families from the Toni Bayou section continued to pour in steadily until the reporter's curiosity was aroused to visit the submerged section. Boarding a speeding craft he made his way to this part of West Monroe, east of Brownville. Several barges, many small boats, and two large tow boats were assisting in the removal of the stranded people. One amusing incident provoked laughter of the rescuers when an obstinate bossy refused to climb a gangplank onto a barge. Mr. G. O. Breecce, however, came to the aid of the workmen. Applying his knowledge of bovines he proceeded to twist the tail of the bewildered cow in a manner similar to cranking a model T Ford. After several twists, bossy thought that further resistance might prove damaging to her tail, so she leaped aboard without further ado. This and many other incidents, too numerous to be mentioned were seen by the roving Pow Wow reporter.

Coach Kemerer (in gym): "Hey, you! Mark time!"

Marvin Shipp: "With my feet, sir?"

Coach K.: "Have you ever seen anything mark time with its hands?"

Marvin S.: "Clocks do, sir."

Coach Kemerer has been working the Indians almost every afternoon preparing for a game with the strong Farmerville Independents. The Indians will journey to Farmerville tomorrow for the game there and the following week-end the Farmerville team will meet the Indians in a return game.

The Farmerville Independents are rated as one of the strongest teams in North Louisiana and Coach Kemerer is expecting some strong opposition.

The Indians have just started to play the style of basketball which they are capable of playing. They have won three games and lost two, but playing the ball they are playing now, they are favored to win the remainder of their schedule.

Coach Kemerer will take only ten members of the squad with him. These ten men will all see plenty of action. A large crowd is expected to witness the tilt.

Thrift Week Is Observed

January brought us a special week known as "Thrift Week," which befittingly began on January 17th, the birthday of Benjamin Franklin the "Father of Thrift." Franklin gave us many bits of wisdom regarding thrift. Among other things he said:

Be industrious and free.

Waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both.

Beware of small expenses: a small leak will sink a great ship.

Benjamin Franklin was born in 1706, and he has recently been described as the first civilized American. Arthur Dean says: "When you have a Thrift Week remember that Franklin was the original thrifter. When you toast your feet on the stove, remember that Franklin started this idea of stoves. When you turn on the electric light, remember that Franklin was the first electrician. When you take out fire insurance, recall that Franklin was the organizer of the first insurance company. When you study the Gulf Stream, remember that Franklin was the first to have it charted. When you read your morning mail, remember that Franklin organized our postal system."

All of these are great accomplishments, but they were all done during Franklin's leisure. They were in addition to his regular work. It was the thrifty use of his leisure time that make it possible for him to be of such great service to his country.

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What Means Should Be Developed To Make The Paris Peace Pact Effective?

A Term Theme by Freeda Mickel

The signing of the Paris Peace Pact was the beginning of a great peace endeavor. The effective strength lies not in the Pact, but is derived from an informed public opinion and the will of the people. Only the people can give power to this treaty. They should strive to understand each other, to cultivate friendship, and to establish the ties of fellowship that will preserve the peace of the world.

The triumph of the movement for international peace in our day depends not upon the will of any one or any group of statesmen, not even upon the moral leaders of this generation; the will which directs this movement is that the people of the civilized world who have learned the meaning of war through its useless and tragic devastation and who are intent upon the great experiment involved in eliminating from human affairs one of the oldest, if not the very oldest of the instruments by which the rudimentary forms of organized society enforced their will and attained the aims of policy.

The Pact needs the wholehearted and intelligent support of every citizen. Sound peace cannot be imposed from without. It can come only from a formulation of tendencies for peace in the human heart where fear, hatred, suspicion, retaliation, and ignorance are found. When these are replaced by more good will, unity, confidence and brotherly love, peace will have its influence on all people.

Will the Pacific Ocean some day echo with the boom of cannon and the conflict of many nations? Not if we uphold the principles of peace. Not if all people will enlist in the greatest of all international goals—making peace secure, maintaining brotherhood, and defeating selfish nationalism.

If universal peace is to fling wide her portals, if there is to be lasting peace, the golden key must yet be used. The iron key opens the gate into the paths of righteousness that lead to peace. The silver key unbolts the door to the house of peace, but the golden key of love unlocks the heart of peace. Here, within the inner court, is the garden of peace, where old fashioned flowers of friendship scent the air. Let America enter, and, by the unselfish acts of kindness and deeds of mercy, cultivate the "forget-me-nots" in friendship's name. Let a portion of her half-billion-dollar defense budget be devoted to the needy nations about her. Bread instead of bullets, public schools rather than poisonous gases; the building up of wounds and not the making of them; let these be America's program of defense. Then, and not until then, shall be made possible the happy realization of the song of the angel chorus:

Peace on earth, good will toward men.

The world's hope for peace rests in its young people, who are still plastic and forming their attitudes and opinions, and whose prejudices are easily overcome. Much can be done to uproot war if the present generation is brought up to think and feel in terms of peace. This ideal with education can influence the structure of a nation in behalf of a warless world.

Above all, perhaps the responsibility lies in the universities, colleges, and schools of the different nations. There relatively free from the pressing duties, which absorb the vitality of most men and women in their adult lives, are those who can study this vital question. As a result of their study, the weight of youth will be thrown into the scales, either for progress or for retrogression. But if the coming generation wants peace and makes its wish vocal, peace will not be

denied. Within the past few years students in the schools and colleges throughout the world have heard much about their duty in the matter of preparedness for war. It is high time that energetic consideration be given to the more urgent duty of preparedness for peace. Surely this is a form of preparedness in which those who have the privilege of higher education should assume the leadership.

Limitation of armaments can make the peace ideal a reality, when the possibility of a resort to arms is gradually decreased. As long as each nation tries to excel the other in navies and armies, lasting peace cannot come. Now is the time to stop the next war by a gradual and proportional reduction of armaments supported by an intelligent and sympathetic public opinion. For with whatever good intent armies have been gathered and navies built, they have inevitably led finally to war. Peace will come when material armaments have been developed into moral and spiritual defences.

Universal peace is a necessity today as never before in history. Science by her implements of destruction and poisonous gases is forcing us to choose between world peace and world suicide. Lord Bryce warns:

"If we do not destroy war, war will destroy us."

Today the nations of the earth are bankrupting themselves in the mad race for armaments. It is a vicious circle in which none dare stop save from exhaustion. Shall the relic of barbarism continue to cling to the enlightened nations?

The doctrine of absolute sovereignty has always been the foe of law and order, and so today the chief forces of effective international agencies are the extreme advocates of national sovereignty.

There is only one path to disarmament, and that is the path of first outlawing the institution of war. Armament is not the cause of war; it is the creation of war. If we abolish war, the armament problem will solve itself.

The law of reason and justice should be deciding factors in the settlement of all international disputes. The injustice of big nations toward little ones has caused many wars and killed multitudes of innocent men, women, and children. Love kindness—this is great statesmanship; for when nations begin to be kind instead of mean and suspicious, wars between them will cease.

We must educate the youth of today that law and justice, instead of resort to war must be the ruling force in the world.

By keeping ourselves informed about world affairs, malicious propoganda will not be able to sway our foundation. The faults of the adversaries are more often exaggerated, while their virtues are hidden.

A new world civilization has risen which rests upon the interdependence, not the competition of every nation. The prosperity of one nation is involved in other nations for industrial and commercial progress. War makes the useful resources of a nation destructive and brings desolation, peace brings the harmony of freedom of the seas and lowered tariff, war brings discord.

And informed public opinion, education for peace, limitation of armaments, and the law of reason and justice are contributing to the effectiveness of the Paris Peace Pact. The banner of internationalism is being raised, and the attention of the world is focused on the problem of peace.

Till the war-drum throb'd no longer, and the battle-flags were furled,

In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the World.

This was Tennyson's dream, which can be made a world-wide reality.

Thrift Week Discussed In Assembly Wednesday

(Continued from page one) future needs of expanding industry, commerce, and education. I am informed that more than one half, or fifty-four per cent of the people of the United States, own life insurance. The individual initiative, foresight, and systematic saving which this represents makes for stability in the entire social order.

During the period of economic dislocation through which we are passing, insurance has been a major factor in maintaining stability and will contribute to recovery. The mighty reservoir of capital and security which insurance represents is an asset to the individual, to the family and to the country.

"Yours faithfully,
"Herbert Hoover."

Mr. Gerald also outlined the program to be given over the radio during Thrift Week. The talks are to be made by several of the outstanding men of the country, including United States Senators Wagner and Capper. Mr. Gerald then introduced Mr. Bradley Waelden, president of the local Underwriters Association, who read the Declaration of Financial Independence. "A declaration of political independence makes the nation free from alien rule or despotism. A declaration of financial independence makes the family free from the rule of one of the worst of modern tyrants—economic slobery. Poverty, in many of its ugliest phases, has been eliminated in this country, but the fear that necessities and modest comforts may be lacking in old age or for dependents, is likely to make cowards of us all, and life insurance is the one universal and sure method of throwing off its yoke.

If such independence, providing necessities and comforts, can also be made to include a few accustomed luxuries, the battle may be said to have been won just that much more gloriously. Independence once achieved can be maintained. The policyholder who lapses his insurance is in the position the United States would have occupied in 1812, if it had refused to fight to maintain the independence which it had won in the Revolutionary War. After that came the "critical period in American history," the formation of the constitution, the establishment of the Federal government, the years of struggle, the War of 1812, the crystalizing of the national spirit. But all through these years, independence was maintained, and not without hardship and struggle.

Once financial independence has been obtained through life insurance, it will be worth many a hard fight to maintain it throughout the years, rather than prove disloyal to the spirit which first conceived and achieved it."

President Colvert then introduced the Reverend Mr. Scott, of the First Methodist Church, who made a short talk on "The Good Things of Life." According to Dr. Scott there are three good and essential things in life. The first, a great aim to live for; the second, a great conviction to live by; and the third, a great soul to live with. Ordinarily considered, the good things of life are the articles which money will buy, such as houses, cars, and other luxuries. These are things which the poor cannot have. However, the poor can have that which sometimes the rich are not able to find, as happiness. So we see that the good things are not always the ones which cost the most, but are the ones in which we find the most pleasure and which benefit us the most.

Jane Adams found that she was living a lonesome life of luxury and ease. In a selfish manner she had given no thought to the poor and needy, but had spent all of her time with things which only the rich can have.

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Maude Adams In Spectacular Role

After thirteen years of retirement, Maude Adams is once more in the limelight. Thursday night, Miss Adams gave a superb performance of Portia in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," at the Paramount theatre. Her glittering personality was evident in every role; her infectious laugh kept the audience in merriment.

Otis Skinner, as Shylock, was without a flaw. His make-up was a marvel. The entire cast was at its best. For diction and delivery, Antonio, portrayed by Charles Francis, was outstanding.

The scenery throughout was very effective, and the lighting was at its best. Miss Adams herself perfected the lighting system while living in Schenectady, N. Y., during her retirement.

Ever true to her code, Miss Adams refused to grant interviews, but we did see her in her dressing room. Every garment, which, by the way, was very beautiful, was in readiness for the act. Each had a place, and between scenes there was little or no difficulty in changing robes.

Miss Adams' dressing table was something to marvel at. There were orderly rows of tiny jars, bottles, tubes, and boxes. Every brand of cream could be found there. All makes of skin lotions were neatly arranged as were the powder and the numberless perfume containers.

made a short talk on "The Good Things of Life." According to Dr. Scott there are three good and essential things in life. The first, a great aim to live for; the second, a great conviction to live by; and the third, a great soul to live with. Ordinarily considered, the good things of life are the articles which money will buy, such as houses, cars, and other luxuries. These are things which the poor cannot have. However, the poor can have that which sometimes the rich are not able to find, as happiness. So we see that the good things are not always the ones which cost the most, but are the ones in which we find the most pleasure and which benefit us the most.

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SEEN ON DE SIARD ST. SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

A sight seen on DeSiard street Saturday, January 23, was Mr. Dedditt attentively gazing at Sonny's \$500,000 collection of notorious gangsters. The life-like models were only wax but Professor Redditt was taking much interest in them. Whether his intention was to take notes on being a robber (on account of business depression) or just to amuse himself remains for us to see.

Miss Adams moved from her beautiful home and gave herself to charitable work of all kinds. Thus, she found happiness in a way quite different from what might have been expected of a woman in her position.

The study of the biographies of famous men is one of the best ways to get the good things out of life. The life of Abraham Lincoln makes one a better person; it shows us the way to success by perseverance.

Martin Luther had a great conviction in life. He left the church because he thought some of its doctrines were wrong. He believed that he was right in doing what he did, and, therefore lived up to his conviction and was happy because he had accomplished something worth while.

Friends are the most important things of life. "We are known by the company we keep. How do we form our friendships? Do we just drift into them, or do we actually select those whom we would be proud to call friends? One may be lifted up or dragged down, according to the persons he chooses as companions. Be careful, therefore, in the selection of your friends."

After a prayer led by Mr. Gerald, the assembly was dismissed by Mr. Colvert.

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Brief Review Of Student Activities

(Continued from page one) of budding authors, are making plans to put out collection of their literary efforts by the end of the year.

A growing club of the latest principles has just been formed—the infamous Whisker Club. By growing is meant the successful output of nature's camouflage on the faces of some of our he-men students. Alas, several were asked to resign when for some unexplained reason no evidence that is vital to membership appeared upon their countenances.

And now comes the scoop of the day—the Old Maids' Club. This group, not to be outdone by the men, have banded together for mutual consolation. Their by-word is "Pure and unsoiled we stand, depending not on any man." This organization is the women's way of retaliation for the conduct of the Whisker Club.

Amos: What's the difference between a kimona and a banana? "Jew": I don't know. I never slipped on a banana.

Report: How's the team coming?

Coach: Just like counterfeit money; the halves are full of lead and the quarters can't pass.

"Why's your face so red?"
"Cause."
"Cause what?"
"Causemetics."

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