



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, April 17, 1935

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HOLIDAYS
BEGIN
TODAY

The How How

"It Covers The Campus"

HOLIDAYS
END
APRIL 23rd

VOL. IV — No. 14

MONROE, LOUISIANA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

NORTHEAST CENTER ANNUAL ISSUED

PROFS. ATTEND L.S.U. JUBILEE

ACTIVE PART TAKEN BY NORTHEAST CENTER INSTRUCTORS

Professors G. G. Albritton and Bruce H. Redditt left early Friday morning by car to attend the closing of the "Diamond Jubilee" of L. S. U. At noon they witnessed the arrival of His Excellency, Signor Augusto Rosso, Italian Ambassador to the United States. Immediately after a cadet parade in his honor, they attended a luncheon tendered to the Italian ambassador and guests of the university in the Venetian room of Foster Hall.

At 8:00 p.m. our "Profs" donned academic costume, joined in an academic procession, Professor Redditt representing Kenyon College, Virginia; and Professor Albritton representing University of North Carolina, also as an alumni of L.S.U., where he received his B. A. and M.A. degrees.

Numerous health talks were given in the course of the afternoon, of which "Present Status of Cancer," by Dr. James T. Nix, advisory directory in surgery, Louisiana State University School of Medicine, and director of the Oscar Allen Tumor Clinic of Charity Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana; and "Periodic Health Examinations, Their Relation to Public Health," by Dr. George S. Bel, professor of medicine, New Orleans, Louisiana, appealed to Professors Redditt and Albritton most.

Six-thirty p.m. Friday, Dr. Albritton attended the annual dinner of the Louisiana State University Alumni Federation in the Venetian room of Foster Hall.

Professors Redditt and Albritton remained over Saturday to confer with members of the chemistry and mathematics departments. They wished to do this in order to discuss coordination of courses of Northeast Center with those at L.S.U. Talks were held with Dr. Gunthrie of the Physics department, Dr. Coates of the Chemistry department, and Dr. Nichols of the Mathematics department.

Saturday afternoon both professors attended the open session of the Agricultural Conference where an address, "The Relation of the Agricultural College and the Federal Department of Agriculture to the Agriculture of the South," was delivered by the Honorable Edward A. O'Neal, National President of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock, Professors Albritton and Redditt attended the meeting of the Louisiana Section of the American Chemical Society, in the main lecture room of Coates Laboratory with Charles E. Coates, Ph. D., dean of the College of Pure and Applied Science, director of the Institute of Industrial Research, Louisiana State University, presiding. Addresses consisted of "The Olorization of Natural Gas," by Charles E. Gill, of the Solvay Process Company, "Economic Balance in Oil Refining," by Ralph D. Patch, of the Standard Oil Company, and "Studies on Rates of Sedimentation of Sulphur," by Bruce Martin, of the Bogalusa Paper Company. A discussion followed.

Girls simply can't be beautiful but dumb, the dean of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) and the dean of Temple University claim, because they say the two things are incompatible.

ANNUAL STAFF HAS BANQUET

FIRST ANNUAL PRESENTED TO LIEUT.-GOVERNOR JAMES A. NOE

Saturday night, April 6, the annual Chacahoula banquet was held. The banquet was formal and celebrated the publishing of the first annual and the dedication of the annual to Lieutenant Governor James A. Noe. Guests at the banquet included Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. James A. Noe, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Abernathy, Dean and Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Superintendent and Mrs. T. O. Brown, Mrs. Curtis Smith, Miss Frances Davis, Mrs. B. P. Hardy, Miss Florence Ziegler, Miss Charlotte Davis, and Mrs. E. Y. Penick. Mr. W. R. Hammond acted as toastmaster.

The guests and staff members were entertained with music by Miss Ziegler, Miss Davis, and Mrs. F. C. Holden. Miss Ziegler played Percy Granger's "Country Days," and Miss Davis sang, "O Dry Those Tears," and "Life." Mrs. Holden played piano selections during the banquet.

Leon Ware, the editor of the Chacahoula, delivered the dedication speech, and presented the first annual to Mr. Noe. Other annuals were presented to guests and staff members after the banquet. The Chacahoula staff presented to Superintendent Brown and Dean Colvert large framed pictures of Northeast Center. The annual staff also received souvenirs of the occasion. Streamline vanities were received by the girls, and tie clasps by the boys.

VOCAL RECITAL BY MISS POWELL

SOPRANO TO SING AT THE PARISH HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Kay Powell, mezzo-soprano, will appear in concert on Tuesday evening, April 23rd, at the parish high school auditorium. Miss Powell's recital will be greatly interesting and varied. She will sing each of the four groups of songs in costume. Her beautiful voice and dramatic ability have been acclaimed in many sections of the United States where she has appeared in concert and chautauqua. Her concerts before college and university audiences have also met with great success and approval.

Two consecutive years Miss Powell held the Herbert Witherspoon scholarship in Chicago Musical College. During that time she sang important roles in opera under the direction of Isaac Van Grove who is connected with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. She is continuing her concert work in Chicago and other musical centers. There is never a dull moment in Miss Powell's concerts. Having attended the University of Oregon, Miss Powell is familiar with the concert tastes of students. Each one who attends this program will be delighted with her choice of songs, her remarkable voice, and her unusual personality.

Miss Florence Ziegler will accompany.

NO SUMMER SCHOOL HERE THIS SUMMER

Dean C. C. Colvert stated, Friday, April 12, that no summer school would be held this summer at Northeast Center. Considering the fact that a good many extension courses have been given in Northeast Louisiana for the past few summers, it is felt that the summer school is not needed.

P.C.B. MEMBERS GO TO RUSTON

CELEBRATE ENGINEER'S DAY AT LOUISIANA TECH.

Saturday, April 6, twelve members of the P.C.B. club went to Ruston to attend the annual Engineers' Day celebration. The trip was made in a parish school bus. The members assembled at the O.P.H.S. grounds, where a group picture was taken. They left Monroe about nine o'clock, and arrived in Ruston around ten o'clock. They proceeded to La. Tech, where an unposed group picture was taken.

The first place of interest was the Civil Engineering Department and field display. Several pictures were taken around the field display, which was on the campus. Engineering students explained the workings of the various instruments. Inside the Engineering department was seen the drafting display. There were several drawings of the Tech campus, of highways, and bridges; also the operation of the blueprint room was explained along with a display of blueprints and tracing papers. From the Engineering building they went to the physics and radio laboratory. Here were many interesting experiments and devices. First of all there was the "fountain of youth." It was impossible to drink from this, because it was operated by means of a photoelectric cell and relays. A beam of light was passed over the fountain; when the light was obstructed, the water automatically shut off. Also there was an astronomical telescope, a perpetual motion machine, a spectrometer, and various other devices.

In the electrical department were seen various electrical and testing equipment. Here there were jumping rings, a "cut-away" motor running, a perpetual motion machine, and an Oudin Coil which contained 1,000,000 volts. From this coil could be seen streaks of electricity over a foot in length jumping out.

In the chemical laboratory there was a chemical display furnished by manufacturers, a perpetual motion apparatus, (Continued on page four)

Center Music Instructors Attend Music Conference

Mr. Roger Frisbie and Mr. Lowry Jefferson, music instructors of Northeast Center, left Saturday morning, April 6, to attend the Southern Conference for Music Education held in New Orleans, April 7-10.

Reaching Baton Rouge Saturday night, the instructors stopped to attend the opera, "Carmen," presented by the Louisiana State University School of Music.

Dr. H. W. Stopher was general director and conductor of the opera, and Dalton S. Raymond, producer. The part of "Carmen" was played by Ruth McInnis Todd. The opera was given to perfection, and the fact that it was sung entirely in French brought much praise from the audience. Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Frisbie said they enjoyed every minute of the play. They left immediately after the opera, and continued their trip to New Orleans.

Sunday morning at ten o'clock the instructors attended Mass at the St. Louis Cathedral. The Mass was sung by a choir of 1,000 Catholic Parochial school children. Proprium was sung by the Notre Dame Seminary choir. At four o'clock Sunday afternoon Mendelssohn's Hymn of

L.S.U. OBSERVES 75TH YEAR

FOREIGN AMBASSADOR TAKES PART IN JUBILEE

The Louisiana State University celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding in a series of ceremonies from April 5 thru April 13. Friday, April 5, was designated as French Day.

For the occasion some four hundred teachers and students of French from Louisiana and adjoining states were guests of the University. The guest of honor was Monsieur Andre Lefebvre de Laboulaye, French Ambassador to the United States, who very graciously consented to address the conference and to lay the cornerstone of the new Maison Francaise.

The French ancestry and sympathies of the Louisiana people make it particularly fitting that the state university should be a center for the teaching of the French language and for the dissemination of French culture. The founding of the French House on the campus at Louisiana State University is the first step in a definite program of expansion of the Department of Romance Languages. At the head of this department the University is fortunate in having Mr. James F. Broussard, whose vision and tireless efforts are responsible for the project.

The entire program for the day was as follows:

9:30 a.m.—Conference on the literature and culture of France. Jas. F. Broussard presiding.

Speakers: Marcel Moraud, Rice Institute; Edmond de Jaivo, Gulf Park College; Dr. William M. Dey, University of North Carolina.

12:15 p.m.—Dress parade in honor of the French Ambassador.

1:00 p.m.—Luncheon in honor of the French Ambassador. Speakers: Governor O. K. Allen; French Ambassador; Major General George Van Horn Moseley.

3:00 p.m.—Laying of the cornerstone of La Maison Francaise, by the French Ambassador.

8:00 p.m.—Presentation of "Carmen," University Theater.

Praise was presented by the chorus and orchestra of the Louisiana State University School of Music. This was enjoyed immensely, and interested Mr. Frisbie and Mr. Jefferson very much because of their connection with L.S.U.

A United Choir Festival was given at the municipal auditorium at 7:30 Sunday evening. A choir of every church in New Orleans was present. Accompaniment was played by the Newcomb College Symphony Orchestra. Maynard Klein, Newcomb College, New Orleans, was in charge of the Festival.

Monday morning, April 8, the instructors attended the formal opening of the conference. The program was "Evangeline Cantata," sung by children of New Orleans, public elementary schools. This included 500 voices and was sung in two-part harmony, assisted by two pianos.

Parts 1, 2, and 3, were sung by the pupils of Wm. O. Rogers school, Miss Lise deGrady, instructor, and of McDonogh No. 9 school, Miss Cecile Dupont, instructor. Parts 4, and 5 were sung by pupils of W. C. Flower school, Miss Margaret Reese, instructor. (Continued on page four)

MUSIC GROUP IN BROADCAST

MR. HAMMOND TALKS ON OPPORTUNITIES OF CONSERVATORY

Thursday, April 11, Northeast Center gave its weekly broadcast rendered by the Department of Music.

The program was opened by Mr. Eglin, tenor, singing "Morning," by Speaks. Mr. Eglin was accompanied at the piano by Miss Davis, instructor in voice at the college. The next number on the program was a piano solo given by Miss Winkler.

Mr. Hammond, instructor at Northeast Center, gave a short talk in which he described the personnel of the music department and the opportunities afforded by this department at Northeast Center.

"A Polish Dance" by Scharwenka was interpreted and played beautifully as a piano selection, by Mr. Raymond Bolton.

The program was brought to a close by Mr. Garland Shell, rendering a vocal selection entitled "Luxemburg Gardens."

Mr. Kemerer made the announcements during the program.

WHITE TALKS TO "Y" CLUB

"NARCOTIC ADDICTS AND ALCOHOLISM" SUBJECT OF TALK

"Narcotic Addicts and Alcoholism," was the subject of Mr. J. Noble White, probation officer for the United States department of justice for over forty parishes in the state of Louisiana, in an address before members of the Current Events, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. clubs, Monday, April 8th.

In his talk, Mr. White said that since the repeal of prohibition, crimes have increased enormously. Also, he said the time is short until operating a machine under the influence of liquor will be a serious offense. He does not place all the blame on prohibition, and by way of illustration said, "The only drunk person I saw in England was an American."

It seems that young people will get drunk, and in order to keep their parents from knowing it, get a shot of dope. Once this "snow" (the name commonly given to it) is taken, the uncontrollable desire for it remains the rest of life, and there is no known cure for it. Mr. White stated there are dope cigarettes on the market under a false name. These cigarettes can easily create a desire for the "snow" that cannot be smothered. The government sends the addict to the hospital, where he is immediately taken off dope. The patient thinks he is going to die, but seldom does he physically—it is mostly mentally. "When he is well, again he is sent home on parole," says Mr. White, "but it is only a question of time until he is on dope again."

In regard to liquor, the speaker said it is a violation of the law to be caught in possession of bootleg liquor. The offense lies in not paying the federal tax. Further he said, "If you could see what I see you would lay off the stuff."

It is interesting to note that of all criminals caught, one-third of them are women. In the juvenile class, only about one-tenth of a thousand caught were negroes.

Residents of the women's dormitories at Washington State Normal School (Ellensburg) are campused for one week-end for necking in the dormitory.

DEDICATED TO JAMES A. NOE

On Tuesday the student body was presented with the 1935 Chacahoula. This year the Northeast Center yearbook came out much earlier than expected and proved to be one of the best annuals published by this institution.

The book is dedicated to Lieutenant-Governor James A. Noe, who introduced the bill which made Ouachita Junior College the Northeast Center of L.S.U.

The arrangement of the annual is very good; all possible space is utilized. The art work is striking, being the product of Evelyn Hill and M. D. Swayze. The book is divided into six sections: The Administration section, which contains pictures of the dean, the auditor, the registrar, and the faculty; the Classes, which contains pictures of the freshmen and sophomore class members; the Organizations, which contains pictures of the Pow Wow and Chacahoula staffs, the glee clubs, and other organizations; the Favorites, which include the pictures of six campus beauties; the Athletics, which contains pictures of the football, basketball, and track teams; and Snapshots, a section which is really a feature of the book, containing snapshots of the students as they stroll on the campus.

"Y" SECRETARY TALKS AT N.E.C.

J. R. COOPER TELLS OF ADVANTAGES OF CLUB

Mr. J. R. Cooper, associate secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina, spoke at assembly Friday morning, April 12, in the interest of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Cooper is a member of the administrative committee of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Cooper has been visiting in the South for several years giving particular help to new officers and cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. association.

"If you are the president of the Y.M. or Y. W., you have a great opportunity for leadership," stated Mr. Cooper. He also said that the boys and girls should be trained definitely along a specific line. He suggested attending the Blue Ridge Y. W. and Y. M. Conference, which meets June 4, at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, for this territory.

"There have been many college students disillusioned because of deflation of the value of life. When young men or young women finish college, there is nothing definite for them to do," said Mr. Cooper. He stressed the importance of the following points:

1. Remember that no man has ever stood on the top of the world. There is always a higher place to reach. We should endeavor to attain that place.

2. All stand or fall together. No one goes up or down without taking someone else with them. We do not live in a world by ourselves. Anything we do affects people around us.

3. The most difficult places are not where the trail seems the hardest.

4. Take someone else to the mountain-top experience with you.

A Duke University (Durham, N. C.) co-ed recently advertised in the student paper "The Duke Chronicle" for a man of "pleasing countenance and unquestionable experience."

The Pow Wow

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Published every two weeks during school year.

EDWARD O. GILL	Editor-in-Chief
RUTH PARTRIDGE	Associate Editor
IRA DAVID PORTIS	Business Manager
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LEE THOMPSON	Sports Writer
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"He who steals my purse steals trash," but he is never the less a thief in every sense of the word, because he has taken something which does not belong to him.

Many do not realize when they take another person's book or pencil that they are "stealing." Just because the article is small is no reason a person should think he has a right to it.

Everyone must respect the property of others if the world is to be a safe place in which to live.

There is really no difference in "taking" and "stealing." How often one hears the expression, "I didn't steal it, I only took it, or borrowed it, for a while." If this is true, why wasn't the owner consulted before the deed was done?

When a person owns "anything" he wishes to possess it entirely, and not let it be the property of anyone who chances upon it.

Must the world keep everything of value, or that it does not care to lose, under lock and key? Is it a fact that no one is to be trusted?

No one likes for others to disturb his personal property, letters, notes or what-not. If he wished them made public, he would no doubt paste them on some bulletin board.

It is not a wise idea to steal from your classmate's test paper. Do you trust him more than you trust yourself? Is his knowledge any greater than yours? Why run the risk of lowering your own grades as well as the grades of your innocent victim?

It is also possible to steal another person's most precious possession, his reputation, by words idly spoken, and by remarks that are untrue.

No matter what one "takes," or "steals," he is not only hurting himself, but those who love and trust him. Also, God's commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," is being broken.

Few would deliberately steal, we are sure; they really do not intend to do so, and probably don't know the real meaning of the word.

In the future, take care of that which belongs entirely to you. Do not tempt others by your neglect; also, respect the other fellow's property by "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you."
—R. L. Partridge.

The University of Michigan boasts the honor of having been the location of the first fraternity house to be built in America, in 1864.

Prof. A. L. Hacquaert, of the University of Ghent (Belgium), has learned the English language in two months by listening to other people's conversations while on a tour of the American universities.

Some kind of a pervert is in action at Ohio State University, for two sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Beta Phi, have recently lost their Greek letter plaques from their front doors.

From Dana College (Newark, N. J.) comes the report that a professor and another professor's wife recently helped a labor union picket a store.

Students' and Young Men's
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SOCIETY NEWS

Mable Hunt, Editor

Monday night the girls' gym classes were hostesses at a lovely supper party in honor of the boys living in the field-house. The mellow glow of candlelight framed a charming setting for the individual tables placed in the gym. Several delightful numbers were rendered by various guests, and every one said the food was delicious. An informal dancing party brought to a close the delightful affair. Much credit is due to Miss Turner and the various committees which made this success possible.

Miss A. L. Null and Miss Carolyn Myers spent the weekend in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, attending a convention of all French instructors in Louisiana.

Miss Sue Hefley spent last week in Baton Rouge at the library convention.

Misses Turner and Veal motored to Natchez, Miss., for the week-end.

Mr. Frisbie and Mr. Lowry Jefferson motored to New Orleans, and while in Baton Rouge heard "Carmen," by Prosper Merimee, as given by the dramatics department of L.S.U.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION SUSPENDED

New York City.—(ACP)—Culminating a long period of strife between its editors and the university, the Columbia Daily Spectator, undergraduate newspaper of Columbia University, has been forced to suspend publication by a decision of the Columbia College Student board, in charge of student publications.

The action was taken after the daily appeared with its columns blank, except for statements protesting changes made in its constitution by the Student Board.

The board explained its action in an open letter to the student body, which said in part, "Throughout the year individual students and student groups have found it necessary to protest against mangling and misinterpretation of news. The situation has become entirely intolerable in a paper subsidized by students for the purpose of providing a medium for the expression of undergraduate thought."

James A. Wechsler, editor of the paper, announced immediately that he would put out a paper under the auspices of sympathetic friends in the student body and faculty. This publication will not use the official Columbia masthead, however.

Butler University (Indianapolis, Ind.) co-eds weren't allowed to belong to secret societies with young men back in 1897, because it was suspected that one of the initiation rites was a kiss.

JUST RECEIVED
Solid Car Load
GENERAL
TIRES
Now is the time to equip for Spring

GENERALS
Best In The Long Run

CENTRAL AND
CIRCLE (S)
STATIONS

IN MEMORIAM

By Billy Laffler

Although I had known Rae Rineheart for only a short time, I recognized the strong character he possessed. Not only was he clean in mind, but also clean in his personal appearance; he was a youth whose morals had reached the highest level. During the brevity of our acquaintance, I found profanity, stinginess, and pusillanimity entirely absent from the code he employed.

Rae was thoroughly liked by his teachers and the students who knew him. He had a brilliant mind, never failing to make the honor roll. Appreciating anything one did for him, he would go out of his way to return a favor.

When Rae departed from this plane on March 29, 1935, which, by a strange irony of fate, was his seventeenth birthday, typhoid fever had claimed another victim, and Northeast Center had lost a trustworthy and loyal student. His body is gone, his smiling face is no longer seen, but his spirit will forever live among us. May he rest in peace.

TRACK TEAM HAS BOTH BRAIN AND BRAWN

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—Who said athletes couldn't make good grades? The University of Wisconsin track squad, composed of 44 members, through their scholastic work in the first semester this year, has definitely disproved all rumors that letter-winners have brawn but no brains.

Not only did the track men take first in every dual and triangular meet they competed in, and third in the Western Conference indoor meet, but they also attained an average scholastic rating of 1.95 grade points per credit, or only .5 of a grade point less than a straight "B" average. Only one man fell below a "C" average and no one failed to gain eligibility. The high man was Edmond Heinrichsmeyer, a sprinter, who has a straight "A" average with five top marks.

The other athletes at Wisconsin also survived the academic steeplechase, with the baseball squad losing only one man, basketball none, and football two.

Athens, Ga.—(ACP)—It's an itching around the heart that can't be scratched, an experience from which you never learn better, and it's undefinable, because you can't see it, but oh how you can feel it. That's what several University of Georgia students think love is.

Other definitions given to a reporter for the Red and Black, student paper, are:

"Love, when returned, is man's greatest possession; when unreturned, his sharpest thorn.—It's an experiment, often tried, but never proved.—Love is a misunderstanding between fools."

If It Can Be Done Photographically We Can Do It



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20 YEARS IN MONROE

LIBRARY NEWS

"Of Ships and Sails"

We have heard much of Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole. His book, "Little America," has claimed the attention of the whole world. He says, "The efficiency of a polar expedition varies on the whole according to the adequacy of its preparations, the worth of its equipment and scientific gear, the services of its personnel and staff of scientists, and the length of its stay in the field."

Byrd gives an account of the hardships, the camps, and a detailed account of each of the different units of his organization. He describes the Antarctic region and the birds and the landscape in such a fashion as to bring it to the reader's mind most vividly. It is almost as if one were with him in his conquests.

After you, in fancy, have traveled this unknown region with him, he brings you back to civilization with the feeling of joy of returning and the joy of achievement.

"Two Years Before the Mast," by R. H. Dana, is a record of courage, perseverance and unflinching fortitude in the face of hardship, violence and almost incredible adventure of a young man fresh from the cloistered walls of Harvard, who shipped as a common sailor aboard the brig "Pilgrim," on her voyage from Boston around Cape Horn to the western coast of North America, nearly one hundred years ago. To young readers of today, accustomed to thinking of the sea in terms of liners and floating palaces, the facts in this book may well seem unbelievable. Ye it is as true as history itself, and the men who sailed aboard the "Pilgrim" come to life with a robust and stirring reality.

"Men Against the Sea," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, is the unparalleled story of Captain Bligh of the "Bounty," and the eighteen loyal men who were driven by mutineers into the ship's launch and cast away.

Without firearms, with only a pittance of food and drink, they were alone on an unknown sea. At the first island on which they landed to replenish their stores, they were surrounded by savages, and a massacre of the entire company was barely averted. During the days that followed Bligh, whatever his failings as a man, proved himself a great leader. Steering by dead reckoning, cheering on his weak and storm-soaked men, keeping the strongest everlastingly bailing out the overladen boat, avoiding under cover of night, the inhabited islands and the war canoes, doling out the pitiful food with patient fortitude, Bligh never for a moment relaxed his iron deter-

COLVERT'S CORNER

This week you receive your copy of the 1935 "Chacahoula." As you turn the pages of this "Chacahoula" you will realize the large amount of work done by the staff to give you this splendid annual. Unless, however, you have actually worked on a college annual, you cannot fully realize and appreciate the tremendous amount of work that must be done to produce the high type of annual that is embodied in the "Chacahoula."

I feel sure the entire faculty and student body join me in expressing thanks and appreciation to the sponsor and staff of the "Chacahoula" for their splendid product.

C. C. COLVERT, Dean.

MEMORY

In the Spring, when lanes I know,
Are pink and white with fragrant flowers,
I dream of faded yesterdays,
And remember forgotten hours.

The love we shared together
Was no more than a fragrant bloom,
It could not stand life's harshness,
Nor the pale grey hand of gloom.

And my heart remembers your face;
That's memory's most precious gift,
Picturing things as they were,
Without a hint of the rift.

—R. L. Partridge.

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- News-Star-World.
- City of Monroe.
- College Book Store.

Richmond College (Va.) students can engage in Sunday sports this spring under a new ruling, but they can't wear "shorts."

At the University of Missouri (Columbia) several co-eds recently signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents' worth of food, but they didn't specify any time limit.

mination to reach the East Indies. Forty-seven days after the mutiny, he brought his half-dead crew of seventeen men to anchor before the Dutch colony of Timor. Thirty-six hundred miles in an open boat—it still stands as one of the great exploits in naval history.
—Rachel Haynes.

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SHTEFAN STUDIO

P. S.—DON'T FORGET, I AM WISHING YOU ALL A HAPPY EASTER.
SHTEFAN.

Jason Berry
Editor

SPORTS

Football - Basketball
Track - Tennis - Baseball

THINCLADS WIN IN RUSTON MEET

INDIANS PILE UP 76 TO 29 SCORE AGAINST TECH FROSH

Ruston, April 15. (Special.)—Coach Jim Malone's stellar band of Indian trackmen turned in another brilliant performance last Monday, trouncing the Louisiana Tech Freshmen thinclads, 76 to 29.

Two of Northeast Center's star spikemen, Kenner Day and Mickey Jeffries, together totaled more points than the entire Tech squad. Day and Jeffries made 15 points each in helping their mates pile up the 76 points.

Taking the lead in the very first event, when Arnold won the high hurdles for the Monroe team, Northeast Center piled up an overwhelming point total. Monday's triumph followed a victory over the Louisiana college frosh last Friday.

Daniel Rachel and Arlas Guin, the former with 10 points and Guin with nine, helped the Indians pile up their total.

Northeast Center captured eleven firsts and seven second places, while the Bullpups were able to win but two first places and six seconds.

The best times of the dual meet were turned in in the 100 yard dash, the 440 and the half mile. Rachel took the hundred in 9.9, and came back to run the 440 in 54 seconds. Jeffries reeled off the 880 in two minutes and three seconds.

A large crowd of Northeast Center supporters attended the meet. The many students and faculty members were headed by Dean C. C. Colvert of the Monroe college.

Coach Jim Malone announced here Monday that the Indians have a tentative meet scheduled with Mississippi college at Clinton.

The summary:

Track events—

120-yard high hurdles: Hunter, Northeast Center, first; Mitcham, La. Tech Freshmen, second. Time, 18 seconds.

100-yard dash: Rachel, Northeast Center, first; Guin, North-

TRACK MEET FOR GYM CO-EDS

MAY 16th AND 16th SET AS DAYS FOR GIRLS' ACTIVITY

The freshman and sophomore women's physical education classes will hold an athletic meet on May 15th and 16th, at activity period.

The freshman preliminaries will be held on May 6th and 7th, and the sophomores will determine their entries on May 8th and 9th—all being held at activity period. The students holding first, second, and third places in each event will represent their respective classes.

Outstanding freshmen athletes who will probably compete with the sophomores are Eloise Goyne, Eleanor Bennett, Margaret Alexander, Maurice Hart, Lorene Berry, and Alta Lammert. Johnson, Hunt, Turner, Biggs, Browning, and Annie May Smith will provide the stamina of the sophomore class.

Northeast Center has an aggregation of remarkable women athletes, and this field meet should be one of the high lights of the year.

The freshman-sophomore tennis tournament will be held the second week in May. Nettie Lewis and Mable Hunt will represent the sophomore class, while the freshmen pair will be picked from Eloise Goyne, Dorothy Brown, Marie Taylor, and Martha Garrison.

east Center, second. Time, 9.9.

Mile run: Jeffries, Northeast Center, first; Smelly, La. Tech Freshmen, second. Time, 5 minutes, 20 seconds.

440-yard dash: Rachel, Northeast Center, first; Cashion, Northeast Center, second. Time, 54 seconds.

220-yard dash: Day, Northeast Center, first; Duke, La. Tech Freshmen, second. Time, 22 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Jeffries, Northeast Center, first; Mosely, Northeast Center, second. Time, 27 seconds.

880-yard dash: Jeffries, Northeast Center, first; Harbour, La. Tech Freshmen, second. Time, 2 minutes, 3 seconds.

Field events—

Shot put: Giddens, La. Tech Freshmen, first; Mosely, Northeast Center, second. Distance, 38 feet, two-and-quarter inches.

Pole vault: Day, Northeast Center, first; Guin, Northeast Center, second. Distance, 11 feet, six inches.

Discus: Duke, La. Tech Freshmen, first; Gidden, La. Tech, second. Distance, 110 feet, ten inches.

High jump: Walters, Northeast Center, first; Blair, La. Tech,

WAR WHOOPS

BY JASON BERRY

This Track Team of Ours . . .

People, we got a good one; if you doubt this statement, compare records. The Indians have entered three meets, the South-eastern relays, a triangular meet with Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Ark., and Texarkana, Ark., Junior College, and Friday's dual meet with La. College Frosh.

In the Southeastern relays, the Indians entered in all they were allowed, two relays, and won both of them. In the triangular meet, the Braves were leading in points and just putting on steam when a cloudburst nipped the track meet in the bud. As you've read, La. College was taken under control with ease by these Redskins of ours. Evidently they're iron men, and here's one that wants to see them in action.

Is your education worth what you are putting into it? This single sentence holds more thought than one can conceive of in one reading.

A college graduate, so avers Dean C. C. Colvert, according to a cut and dried and tried estimate, is worth the sum of \$700.00 to his town, community, or immediate surroundings. Seven hundred dollars, in one sense is a large sum, but in another, it's only a drop in the bucket. Now, getting into larger figures, an ordinary laborer's time, according to the code, is worth at least

40 cents an hour. Surely, going to school is work, and brain work is as hard, or more laborious than digging ditches, which I believe, is considered one of the lower professions. Now, if you carry the average number of subjects, you go to school 15 hours a week. If you were getting paid, that would be six dollars for your class room work. Any instructor advises two hours preparation out of school for each hour's recitation, making 30 hours per week outside study, or 45 hours spent on school work each week. If you were getting paid for these 40 hours of mental labor, you'd draw \$18.00 in cold cash each week. The very least that a student can get by on for bus fare, lunch, and miscellaneous expenses is \$2.00 per week, making \$20.00 a week, or \$80.00 per month you've earned and spent. As we go to school nine months per year, that makes \$720.00 per year spent and earned on an education right there, and that doesn't include the books, tuition, clothes, etc., that have to be bought. Surely, if your education is worth \$700 to other people, it should be worth four times that much to you. It's costing you over four times \$700, so why not get your money's worth while you're getting?

P. S.—If Doehla and Nettles were anything but thickheads, they'd say, "Why don't you practice what you preach?"

Second Honor Roll

- Alan Andrews, 1.62.
- Charles Beadles, 1.82.
- Sherman Biggs, 1.62.
- Kent Breard, 2.15.
- Louis Breard, 1.55.
- Mildred Breard, 1.64.
- Ray L. Brennon, 1.84.
- Ruby Bullock, 1.62.
- William Burford, 1.77.
- Mary F. Byrd, 1.84.
- Harold Cannon, 2.00.
- Kathryn Coates, 2.42.
- Jo Coates, 1.62.
- Marguerite Coenen, 1.88.
- Paul Colvin, 2.28.
- Edna N. Craven, 1.87.
- Elizabeth Cudd, 1.81.
- Walter Culpepper, 2.33.
- Jimmie Cunningham, 1.58.
- Kenner Day, 2.00.
- Vera Catherine Eads, 2.06.
- William Eglin, 1.85.
- Lillian Ferrington, 1.82.
- Rosa Fuller, 1.77.
- Avonia Gerald, 2.47.
- Edward Gill, 1.61.
- Eloise Goyne, 1.81.
- Gloria Gray, 2.00.
- Virginia Gray, 1.58.
- Arlas Guin, 2.06.

second. Distance, 5 feet, two inches.

Javelin: Arnold, Northeast Center, first; May, Northeast Center, second. Distance, 154 feet, four inches.

Broad jump: Day, Northeast Center, first; Guin, Northeast Center, second. Distance, 21 feet, three-and-three-quarter inches.

40 cents an hour. Surely, going to school is work, and brain work is as hard, or more laborious than digging ditches, which I believe, is considered one of the lower professions. Now, if you carry the average number of subjects, you go to school 15 hours a week. If you were getting paid, that would be six dollars for your class room work. Any instructor advises two hours preparation out of school for each hour's recitation, making 30 hours per week outside study, or 45 hours spent on school work each week. If you were getting paid for these 40 hours of mental labor, you'd draw \$18.00 in cold cash each week. The very least that a student can get by on for bus fare, lunch, and miscellaneous expenses is \$2.00 per week, making \$20.00 a week, or \$80.00 per month you've earned and spent. As we go to school nine months per year, that makes \$720.00 per year spent and earned on an education right there, and that doesn't include the books, tuition, clothes, etc., that have to be bought. Surely, if your education is worth \$700 to other people, it should be worth four times that much to you. It's costing you over four times \$700, so why not get your money's worth while you're getting?

P. S.—If Doehla and Nettles were anything but thickheads, they'd say, "Why don't you practice what you preach?"

State laws of Massachusetts, for bidding the sale of liquor to persons under 21, have made it necessary to drop plans for a tap room at Williams College.

INDIANS TAKE KITTENS, 58-38

TIME ON 100-YARD DASH IS NEAR RECORD MARK

Friday the Northeast Center Indians went to Alexandria, and easily took a track meet from the La. College Frosh, 58-38, before a large crowd. A fresh wind was blowing, with both its advantages and disadvantages. In the 100-yard dash, the fastest race of the afternoon, was run in a near record time, 9.7 seconds. Although the track was fast, and the track men had a breeze pushing them, this was exceptionally fast time, as the world's record in this event is right around 9.5.

Carho, fleet La. College man, nosed "Blondy" Rachel and Arlas Guin out in this race, but it does show that the Indians have two of the speediest sprinters in the state.

Kenner Day took individual scoring honors of the meet by winning four first places. He took the 220-yard dash in 22.1, broad jumped 21 feet and 10 inches, topped the high hurdles in 16.2, and in his specialty, the pole vault, of which he is last year's high school champion, only had to go 11 feet and six inches to win. These are exceptionally good times and distances for these events, even for an individual specializing in them, much less a man who can do them all so well.

"Blondy" Rachel also turned in stellar performances in the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and 880-yard run. His 440 race was one of the best in the meet, as he made it in 54.6 seconds. In the 880, "Blondy" and Mickey Jeffries ran a dead heat, which is something unusual for a race this long.

All of the Indians showed up well in the meet, and Coach Jim Malone is expecting the boys to cut their times down in the races, and improve in the weights and high jump.

Results of the events were as follows:

120-yard high hurdles: First, Day, Northeast Center; second, Blackburn, La. College. Time 16.2.

100-yard dash: First, Carho, La. College; second, Rachel, Northeast Center. Time 9.7.

880-yard run: Jeffries and Northeast Center; second, Payne, La. College. Time 54.6.

220-yard low hurdles: First, Jeffries, Northeast Center; second, Mosely, Northeast Center. Time 26.5.

220-yard dash: First, Day, Northeast Center; second, Carho, La. College. Time 22.1.

440-yard dash: First, Rachel, Rachel, Northeast Center, tied for first. Time 2.19.

Pole vault: First, Day, Northeast Center; second, Ledoux, La. College. Height, 11 feet and six inches.

High Jump: First, Blackburn, La. College; second, Cashion, Northeast Center. Height, five

LETTER GROUP FORM "L" CLUB

MALONE SETS QUALIFICATIONS FOR VARSITY CLUB

Coach Malone called an assembly of eleven athletes eligible for membership of an "L" club.

Qualifications for membership were set as (1) a letter in at least one major sport in this institution; (2) a "C" semester average in 12 hours work.

Officers in the newly formed "L" club are:

Kenner Day, president.
Mickey Jeffries, vice president.
Arlas Guin, secretary-Treas.

H. C. Spillar, reporter.

Other members are, George Hunter, Wilmer Young, Frank Mosely, Donald McGee, Loyce Tinsley, Charles Lemak, Lloyd White.

Coach Malone was unanimously chosen sponsor.

PICNIC IS GIVEN TO ELEMENTARY COUNCIL

The Elementary Council held their annual entertainment for the supervisors of the practice teachers Wednesday, April 10.

Because of bad weather the picnic was held in the college gym, where games were played very successfully.

After the games a delicious picnic supper was served.

Among the supervisors present were Tina G. Clark, Elizabeth S. Fireberg, Grace Jenkins, Roy Wade Nichols, H. M. Conn, Tina B. Clark, J. O. Miller, Ruth Simpson, Maybelle H. Johnston, Rosa Veal, Maida McClendon, Gladys Gregg, Katie Mae Moore, Achsah Belt, Gregory, Katherine Averett, and Cecilia McReynolds.

The practice teachers present were Neina McDonald, Virginia Gray, Katherine Adams, Marabel Allen, Vera Biggs, Mary Booth, Marjorie Brooks, Ormi Lee Brooks, Katherine Coates, Margaret Coates, Juanita Ferrington, Billee Hastings, Dorothy Henry, Mary Lou Herring, Evelyn Hill, Mary Frances Hondlick, Elva Hubbard, Sybil Johnson, Frances Jones, Loyal Lawler, Marguerite McCoy, Thaddeus Smith, Annie Mae Taylor, Alberta Turner, Mary H. Weaver, Louise Wood, Mary Frances Byrd, Mary Alice Callaway, Nettie Louis, and Herman Clifton.

Discus: First, Evans, La. College; second, Blackburn, La. College. Distance 115 feet and nine inches.

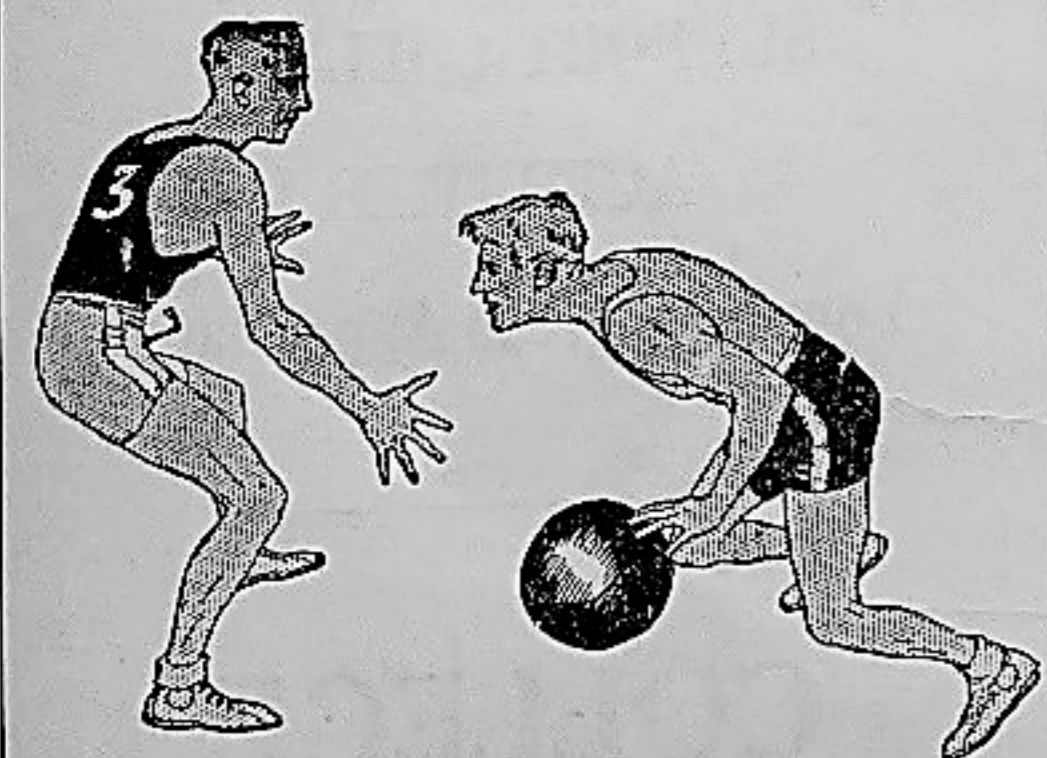
Shot-put: First, Evans, La. College; second, Mosely, Northeast Center. Distance 41 feet and two inches.

Broad jump: First, Day, Northeast Center; second, Guin, Northeast Center. Distance, 21 feet and 10 inches.

Javelin: First, Arnold, Northeast Center; second, Blackburn, La. College. Distance 163 feet.



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PARAMOUNT THEATRE MONROE

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY — APRIL 20, 21, 22

IRENE DUNNE, FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS

In The Queen of All Musical Hits

"ROBERTA"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY — APRIL 23rd and 24th

GARY COOPER, ANNA STEN, RALPH BELLAMY

In the Beautiful Romance

"THE WEDDING NIGHT"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — APRIL 25th and 26th

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

In The Best Picture He Ever Made

"THE WHOLE TOWN TALKING"

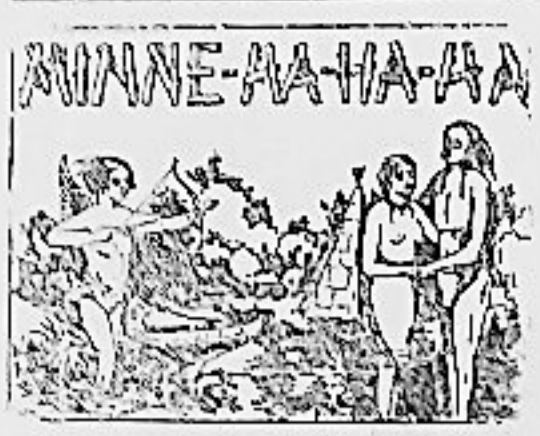
With Jean Arthur, Wallace Ford, Arthur Byron

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY — APRIL 27, 28, 29

BING CROSBY, JOAN BENNETT, W. C. FIELDS

In A Romance of Dixieland

"MISSISSIPPI"



Music Instructors Attend Conference

(Continued from page one)
 tructor, and of R. E. Lee school, Miss Agnes Poller, instructor, Misses Dorothy Schmidt and Yvonne Thomas, pianists.
 Monday afternoon Mr. Frisbie attended the Section Meeting, which included a vocal clinic and a vocal section meeting. Members of the All-Southern High School Chorus were used in demonstrations. Mr. Frisbie was very much interested in these meetings, being an instructor in public school music for teachers at Northeast Center. Mr. Jefferson attended the Section Meetings, which included an orchestra clinic and band clinic. The All-Southern High School Orchestra was used in demonstrations under the instruction of Mr. Joseph E. Maddy (An Arbor, Mich.) Also the Franklin (Louisiana) High School Dance Orchestra under the direction of Mr. George E. Stout. Members of the All-Southern High School Band were used in demonstrations under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman, Director of the Goldman Band, New York City.

Monday evening the division of music of the New Orleans public schools presented a program consisting of two parts, (A) typical excerpts from the music during the early settlement of Louisiana by the French, 1682-1763; the Spanish, 1763-1803; the American, 1803-1860. (B) A brief exhibit of the varied activities of school music taken directly out of the class rooms of the present day.

Tuesday morning and afternoon the instructors attended more sectional meetings. However, Tuesday evening at 8:30, they went to the municipal auditorium and heard a band concert given by the All-Southern High School Band, directed by Edwin Franko Goldman.

The larger part of Wednesday morning was spent in attending sectional meetings and looking at the exhibits.
 The general session of the conference was held Wednesday afternoon. The theme, "The Mutual Problems of the Music Educator and the School Executive." A program was given by the Beaumont high school orchestra, Beaumont, Texas; Lena Milam, director.

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock a gala concert was given in which the All-Southern High School Chorus, and All-Southern High School Orchestra participated.
 The conference was ended by a carnival ball given Wednesday evening at 10:15 for the members of the All-Southern School Chorus, and Orchestra Band, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Plumbers who may have forgotten the tricks of their trade can now take a correspondence course through the North Carolina State College (Raleigh) extension division.
 A professor at Roanoke College (Salem, Va.) claimed some of his pupils would soon be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history.
 Eighty per cent of the girls at Skidmore College (Saratoga Springs, N. Y.) refuse to admit they have ever been kissed.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Dutch-Treat Dates
 There has been a lot of talk lately about Dutch-treat dates for college boys and girls. Theoretically, such dates are a beautiful idea.

The advocates of Dutch-treat dates say that in these days of depression it is only fair for the girls to live up to the Blue Eagle motto. Very few college boys can afford to pay and pay and pay for the night clubs and shows and dinners and dances that were part of the routine of courtship six years ago. So, if the girls want to have their quondam "big time" they ought to pay their share of the bill.

This sounds well on paper. But does the rooster ever say to the hen, "We'll both wake up the sun today. You cackle for a while and then I'll crow." The peacock doesn't invite his spouse to strut with him. And there never was a boy who didn't enjoy throwing money away on a girl. It tickles his sense of generosity. It isn't altogether pride that prevents him from letting the girl pay her part; it's also the fact that he wants to do all the showing off himself.

Another argument advanced by the pro-Dutch-treaters is that it fosters companionship instead of courtship. In other words, romance is backed off the boards and simple friendship is substituted for her rosy-fingered rival. This has its advantages and disadvantages. There is nothing more beautiful than friendship between a boy and girl, but it unquestionably lacks the delights and tortures that the college boy crams into his romance.

If it weren't for sentimentality, perhaps, Dutch-treat dates would be popular at colleges. But any adolescent would rather stay at home and twiddle his thumbs on a Saturday night than take a girl on the street-car to a movie and let her pay for her own ticket.—Hullabaloo.

Common Shelter
 We come from the steel mill districts, we come from the farmlands, we come from quiet villages and hamlets, we come from middle-class residential districts of large cities, we come from wealthy families, we come from near-poverty—we are the students who come yearly to institutions of higher education—and when we do so, all of us fall into a common environment and into a sheltered life.

A sheltered life is nothing to us. Most of us have been looked after by parents who think that nothing is too good for us. Our parents have protected us, to the best of their ability, from financial responsibility and from the tougher experiences that the world has to offer.
 In this sheltered world of ours, some of us fail to see the world in its true light, even though we sometimes try. We cling to our

shelter and refuse to look squarely at the world that will soon call us its own, for better or for worse.
 It is not that we are sitting in "coke dives" refreshing ourselves and talking sweet nothings—fiddling while the world is going through a political, economic, and social revolution. In our sheltered position we feel the rumblings and hear a distant groaning of the wheels, but we close our eyes and refuse to see the gigantic panorama as clearly as we are able.

We fail to face the individual relationship between the rumblings and our former, particular place in the world—the place that our common environment has caused us to forget.
 Now is the time to cast off part of the shelter that is thrown around us, at least to toss it as far away as the intellect will allow. Now is the time to face the day when we are responsible for our own welfare, and when we will be glad to accept a \$15 a week job. It is now that we should force ourselves to realize that the regular allowance check from home will in the near future be cut off; that our sheltering Alma Mater will toss us back into a world that we are refusing to see clearly.

Now is the time to learn the navigation charts and the rules of sailing, so when that day of graduation comes it will find us trained to the best of our ability to swim in the rougher waters outside of the sheltering sea wall.—The Miami Student, as quoted in Flor-Ala.

It is possible to try without winning, but whoever heard of winning without trying?—Selected.

Bits from Rivals of Minne-Ha-Ha
 Did that big banker rob Peter to pay Paul?
 No, he did worse; he paid Paul to rob Peter.
 "What color are Roosevelt's hose?"
 "I don't know."
 "Well, you ought to. You're one of his supporters, aren't you?"

Baby Ear of Corn: "Mamma, where did I come from?"
 Mamuna Ear of Corn: "Hugh, dear, the stalk brought you."
 The great trouble nowadays with people is that their earnings do not equal their yearnings.—Flor-Ala.

In the Ohio state penitentiary there are 131 college graduates.
 A University of Kentucky student attended a class in German for two weeks before he discovered he was in the wrong place. He thought it was a class in geology.

HONOR ROLL

The honor rolls of the Northeast Center, Louisiana State University, are compiled by the following method:
 All students who are enrolled for ten semester hours of work or more, and make an average grade point of 2.49 or above are placed on the first honor roll. All students enrolled for ten hours or more of work and make an average grade point of 1.5 or above are placed on the second honor roll.

Grade points are awarded on the following basis: For grade
 A—three points for each hour of credit.
 B—two points for each hour of credit.
 C—one point for each hour of credit.
 D—no grade points but credit allowed.
 F—no grade points and no credit.

- First Honor Roll**
 Edward Cain, Rayville, Louisiana, 2.81.
 John Calvert, West Monroe, Louisiana, 2.64.
 Marjorie Chambers, 400 Rochelle avenue, 2.60.
 Sallie Honea, West Monroe, Louisiana, 2.56.
 Edward Honeycutt, West Monroe, Louisiana, 2.81.
 Alice Murphy, 1012 Jackson street, 2.64.
 Carolyn Myers, 1116 North 6 street, 2.75.
 Hodge O'Neal, Rayville, La., 2.62.
 Minnie Etta Rhodes, Brandon, Mississippi, 2.78.
 Walter Savage, West Monroe, Louisiana, 2.56.
 Garland Shell, Chatham, Louisiana, 2.66.
 Mrs. Lonnie J. Sims, Sterlington, Louisiana, 2.56.
 Leon Ware, 203 McEnery avenue, 2.58.
 Mary Helen Weaver, 204 Dixie street, 2.60.
 Marie Winkler, M.R.A.N., 2.82.

Students who receive all "A's" at the University of California (Berkeley) are given a refund of \$5 on their tuition fee.
 The student bar association at Ohio State University (Columbus) offers free legal aid to any student involved in a scrape with the law.
 Los Angeles fireman dread the first day of spring because it's a custom at the University of Southern California to ring the fire alarm on that day each year.
 A girl at Stratford College (Danville, Va.) claims she has read 1,000 books, and she's only a freshman.

P.C.B. MEMBERS GO TO RUSTON

(Continued from page one)
 striped paint, distillation apparatus, chemical flower garden, and a silver and copper electroplating machine. Refreshments of colored lemonade and cakes were served here.

In the mechanical laboratory were various old-type steam engines, an Otto gas engine, model steam engines made in the shop, a 50 horsepower Corliss engine, and a mechanism board.
 The photography room contained a dark room, pictorial exhibits, a display of camera types, and a display of the principles of enlarging.

The last display visited was at the foundry and shop. Here there were exhibits in molds, display of lathe work, exhibits in wood work, the pouring of ferrous and non-ferrous metals, and the operation and use of the drill press and milling machine.
 The speaker of the day was Mr. C. R. Clemens, engineer with the Mississippi River Commission, who spoke on the value of engineering training for future life.

The members left Ruston about 4:30 o'clock after enjoying a day full of interesting attractions and features. Those making the trip were Charles Beadles, Maynard Holt, Louis Beard, Harold Cannon, Roland Fink, Jane Warren, Evelyn Rhodes, J. U. Morrison, Paul Colvin, Henderson Cagle, Jimmie Cunningham, and Miss Kathryn Wolfe. Francis Renaud, Risdon Wood, and R. D. Farr came over during the afternoon.

P. C. B. CLUB HOLDS BI-MONTHLY MEETING

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the P. C. B. club was held Tuesday, April 9. Harold Cannon gave an interesting talk on the disease of plants. In his talk he said that the most common diseases were parasitic diseases and hereditary diseases. Bacteria carried by insects, plant rust, worm diseases, and fungi diseases are the other more serious ailments of plants.

The U. S. government conducts numerous experiments to combat the loss of millions of dollars annually caused by plant diseases. Other preventive measures are spraying, rotation of crops, and breeding of plants.
 The meeting was conducted by President Maynard Holt, who gave a brief talk on the field trip to Ruston.
 The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 23, the first day of school after the Easter holidays. Be there!

Lloyd Price must have struck a gold mine. We hear that he took Mayme to the show last Thursday. Chump!

We wonder why Miss Charlotte Davis buys candy for "Stud."

Did you know that John "Hermit" Calvert is offering a reward to anyone who can tell him why Annie Mae Davit won't speak to him?

Eloise Goyne and Dot Calvert seem to be having quite a feud over Burt Trichel. May the best gal win.

We wish this guy Rushing would make up his mind. At present he is trying his best to keep both Dorothy Brown and Marabell Allen out of circulation.

We wonder why Juliet Daimwood bribed Doehla to keep an article about her and George Gardner out of this column.

Carl Cunningham's "wife" has been out of town just one week, and already he spends all of his pocket money on Willene Boxley.

Spillars seems to have changed his mind about blondes. His present attraction is Erlene Stout.

Mr. Hammond says that even if spring is here we must resist the temptation to retire in pairs to the more secluded spots on our campus. If you ask us, Mr. Hammond, the student body is heeding your advice, because scandal is getting as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth.

Up to now, Mrs. Penick is the only woman we have seen that likes a man to wear a beard. We wish that there were more that shared your view, Mrs. Penick, because shaving is a beastly practice.

We hear that "Minnie" Hundley is considering taking up dancing as a profession.

Our somewhat doubtful friend, Mr. (sarcasm) Hasten Jason Berry, seems to have developed the idiosyncrasy that the pointless tripe that he forces on this erstwhile publication is being read by one or two of the student body. We can easily see how he made this mistake, however, because love is blind, and he, poor thing, is afflicted with a chronic case of it. We have been advised that even the appearance of his name in our column has a most degrading effect on our efforts. To try to right this wrong friend reader, that from now on we will use the best treatment we know of: that is ignoring him.

"Pal" May seems to like his new job at Penney's. The other day a six-foot negro came in the store and Pal said, "May I work on you, sir?"

OUR GOOD WISHES
 and
 CONGRATULATIONS FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE
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 ARNOLD BERNSTEIN, Mayor
 D. A. BREARD, Com. Finance and Utilities
 R. D. SWAYZE, Com. of Streets and Parks

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