



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, June 3, 1935

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FIFTY-THREE TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Berry New Pow-Wow Chief for 1935-1936

ELTON GRIFFIN SUCCEEDS IRA PORTIS AS BUSINESS MANAGER

With the coming out of the last issue of this year's Pow Wow, it has been announced that Jason Berry, sports editor this year, will succeed Ed Gill as editor of the paper next year. Ed Gill has devoted much time this year to the publication of this paper, and has largely been instrumental in putting out a Pow Wow, bigger and better than last year's. The student body is duly appreciative of his effort to provide them with a successful student paper, and express their gratitude.

Jason Berry, to be editor next year, has served faithfully as sports editor. He has filled the sports page with interesting sports news and comments, and his War Whoops have been read by the student body with interest. The members of the Pow Wow staff who will be here next year will be glad to work under so competent a leader.

Ira Portis, our business manager, will turn over his job to Elton Griffin. Portis has worked unflinchingly this year at the job of getting ads for the paper and has so aided in its publication. Griffin has worked as Portis' assistant for the past few months and will be able to step into the job at the beginning of the next session.

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN

The sophomore class entertained with a barbecue Tuesday, May 21st, at Mr. Floyd Martin's camp. Swimming, boating, hiking, and different games were the chief diversions. Those who attended were, Alberta Turner, Sybil Johnson, Rachel Haynes, Carolyn Myers, Minnie Etta Rhodes, Jo Coates, Nettie Lewis, Robert Sims, Mary Wilma Boothe, Mary Alice Calloway, Horace Josey, Carey Nettles, Arthur Doehla, Elizabeth Cudd, F. B. Shipp, Walter Culpepper, Paul Colvin, Kurl Stevenson, Kent Breard, Merle Wyatt, Herman Clifton, Mary Lou Herring, Sara Mae Adams, Ella Mae Herren, Loyal Lawler, Clyde French, Milton Coverdale, Mary Helen Weaver, Dot Calvert, Mildred Breard, Bert Trichel, John Devereaux, Frances Jones, Margaret Chase, Risdon Wood, "Rusty" Hunt, Martha Culpepper, Juliet Daimwood, Annie Mae Smith, Marabel Allen, Helena Hayward, Virginia Gray, Doris Davenport, J. P. Crawley, Louis Villanueva, Kathryn Coates, John Robertson, Leon Ware, Margaret Coates, Neina McDonald, M. D. Swayze, S. M. Sevier, Gus Swayze, Carl Cunningham, Jack Nolan, Evelyn Hill, Chaperones were, Miss Null, Mrs. Younse, Dr. Albritton, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes.

POW WOW STAFF TO BE AWARDED SWEATERS

For the first time in the history of this institution, the workers on the newspaper staff have been awarded sweaters with letters. On June 3, the staff members received these sweaters, white with a purple "L" and a gold quill. The members of the staff have been generous with their time and abilities in the publishing of a paper, and it is only fitting that they receive some reward for their work.

NEW EDITOR



Jason Berry, who received the appointment as editor-in-chief of the Pow Wow for next year.

PICNIC HELD AT KNOWLES CAMP

Upper classes were dismissed Tuesday, May 21st, for the seniors to enjoy their annual picnic. This year it was held at Knowles Camp on Bayou DeSiard.

As is characteristic of nearly all social functions, something must hold them up. This time the wood to barbecue the meat was several hours late.

A good part of the morning was spent swimming and boating. Leon Ware paddled approximately three miles in securing a boat and returning it. Clyde French enjoyed the use of it a great deal.

The "eats" consisted of barbecued pork, potato chips, cabbage slaw, bread, and coca-cola. Misses Rachel Haynes, Carolyn Myers, and Doris Davenport aided in serving the seniors. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes and Mr. Knowles should receive due credit for the preparation of the food.

Several pictures were taken with Dot Calvert's and Mildred Breard's kodaks. The radio in Marabel Allen's car came in very handy. Various songs were sung. M. D. Swayze acting as accompanist.

Among those present were, Alberta Turner, Sybil Johnson, Rachel Haynes, Carolyn Myers, Minnie Etta Rhodes, Robert Sims, Mary Wilma Boothe, Mary Alice Calloway, Horace Josey, Cary Nettles, Arthur Doehla, Elizabeth Cudd, F. B. Shipp, Walter Culpepper, Paul Colvin, Kurl Stevenson, Kent Breard, Merle Wyatt, Herman Clifton, Mary Lou Herring, Sara Mae Adams, Ella Mae Herren, Loyal Lawler, Clyde French, Milton Coverdale, Mary Helen Weaver, Dot Calvert, Mildred Breard, Bert Trichel, John Devereaux, Frances Jones, Margaret Chase, Risdon Wood, "Rusty" Hunt, Martha Culpepper, Juliet Daimwood, Annie Mae Smith, Marabel Allen, Helena Hayward, V. Gray, Doris Davenport, J. P. Crawley, Louis Villanueva, Kathryn Coates, John Robertson, Leon Ware, Margaret Coates, Neina McDonald, M. D. Swayze, S. M. Sevier, Gus Swayze, C. Cunningham, Miss Null, Jack Nolan, Mrs. Younse, Mr. Albritton, Evelyn Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes.

In a questionnaire given to 41 students at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware), 32 declared there was something wrong with the present economic system.

FACULTY HOST TO GRADUATES

OVER TWO HUNDRED GUESTS ATTEND RECEPTION

The faculty of Northeast Center of Louisiana State University graciously entertained the graduates and parents Thursday night at a reception in the college gymnasium. The gym was decorated to resemble a garden scene with a bank of moss and shrubbery forming the background for the receiving line, which was headed by Dean and Mrs. C. C. Colvert. Vine covered trellises and myriads of daisies, gladioli, and hydrangeas set off the beautiful summer frocks of the guests.

In the faculty room the lace-covered table, banked by beautiful summer flowers, offered many tempting delicacies. The refreshments, iced punch, open-faced sandwiches, pastel mints, and coconut squares, were served most graciously by Mrs. Albritton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Penick, Miss Baker, Miss Wolfe, and Miss Frances Davis.

Throughout the evening music was supplied by a string quartet which did much to make the event a success. Over two hundred guests enjoyed this delightful affair.

The committees for this social function were Miss Hefley, invitations; Miss Wolfe, refreshments; Miss Veal, decorations; and Mr. Frisbie, music.

LITTLE ACTIVITY AROUND CAMPUS FOR PAST WEEK

For the last week or so there has been little spirit or life about the student body as a whole. Why? Because everyone was "digging the brain" for those dreadful final examinations. The library was full of students searching the monotonous pages for answers to questions which might be included on the exam. The Y rooms resembled classrooms, and little time was wasted by anyone. But now just listen to those sighs of relief; listen to the chatter and laughter in every group. The themes are in, examinations are over, and the majority came through with flying colors. Just as a storm-lashed ship greets a new sunshiny day; everyone is light at heart as he faces what we hope to be a most pleasant vacation for all.

RETROSPECTION AND INTROSPECTION

(By Kurl Stevenson)
A summation of the writer's articles seems fitting for the last issue of the Pow Wow. Electrical resistances flash in his mind at the mention of summation. This is caused by Doc Albritton's hammering it, in the Physics class, into one ear, and ready to drive it back into our heads when it begins to trickle out the other ear. Three members of the famed class frequently use the word in their speech lately.

After stalling for over three weeks, the author offered his first article of the series in the edition of January 11. Its title was "Age of Innocence." Reflecting over this article, he wonders if the thirteen students who helped him write it remember what they said. The author was praised and condemned, both criticisms proving helpful toward improvement and encouragement to continue. . . . Immediately following, "Student's Timidity" appeared in which twenty-five students and four faculty members explained the causes and cure for timidity.

At the suggestion of Jack Cornett, the next article was "Stu-

GLEE CLUBS ON FINAL TRIP

PERFORMANCES GIVEN AT WINNSBORO AND MANGHAM

On Wednesday, May 22, the Northeast Center Glee Clubs made their last trip of the season. Giving excellent performances at Winnsboro and Mangham, they wound up the group of concerts given at surrounding towns successfully. Mr. Roger C. Frisbie, the director of the glee clubs, deserves much credit for the fine showing made by the glee clubs, and their excellent performances are a credit to his musicianship. The glee club performances have served to advertise Northeast Center to the surrounding towns and add to the credit of this institution.

Next year, many members of this year's glee clubs will return and form a nucleus for a bigger and better musical organization for Northeast Center.

MANY MEMBERS OF STAFF NOT TO RETURN

This issue also marks the last issue of the Minne-Ha-Ha-Ha this year. Doehla and Nettles have striven to give the students what they want in humor and gossip and have not tried to use the time-worn joke book. As a result, their column has been widely read by the students, who always turn to it first. Doehla and Nettles have tried hard to slip items over the censor to add more spice, but we shall find next year that it will be hard to replace these two Winchells.

Kurl Stevenson, with his articles about everything in general and nothing in particular, will also be gone next year, and the Pow Wow will miss his "humor" very much. Our society editors, Rachel Haynes and Rusty Hunt, are also leaving, after filling many columns on the activities of the students. The Pow Wow will miss them all, and, despite their going, continue to put out an excellent paper.

For \$3, Wesley Webb, former swimming team captain at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), swam 225 feet under water, or three lengths of the Gopher tank. His time was fifty-five seconds.

RETIRING EDITOR



Edward O. Gill, who resigned his position as "chief" of paper after issuing last edition.

LIBRARY WILL ADD 500 BOOKS

Even though school closes June the third, the library will be open from June 10 to July 5 for anyone interested in the library, or reading in the library.

When school opens in September, there will be 500 more books on the shelves ready for use. These books have already been ordered.

The library has added to its shelves 1,500 books this year, making the library of Northeast Center one of the most modern in northeast Louisiana.

One weakness in the library this year was that the back numbered periodicals were not bound, and could not be easily handled. These back periodicals will be bound this summer, and be back on the shelves in September.

The library has progressed greatly this year under the guidance of Miss Sue Hefley, the librarian.

Also, the Literary Guild wishes at this time to thank Mr. Ed Gill, and the rest of the paper staff, and Mrs. Penick, sponsor, for giving us this column.

Wishing everyone a grand and glorious vacation, I am,
Your library correspondent,
Rachel Haynes.

Nowadays the co-ed swims as fast, hits a tennis ball as accurately, and swears as eloquently as her male companion. Our distinctive type of haircut has been confiscated by the female of the species. We have observed too that, under the name of "ski suits," the girls have now assumed the bewhiskered group's last stronghold—pants.

We maintain that she has no grounds for complaint. Chivalry, like other things, went out with the old-fashioned girl.—The Ohio State Lantern.

A MESSAGE FROM THE NEW EDITOR

The 1935-36 session holds a great deal in store and we are all looking forward to it, naturally, thinking of our particular interests. Needless to say, we're all hoping to better ourselves in our particular phases of work, and intend to put all we have into it.

The Pow Wow, under the quite capable editorship of Edward O. Gill, has been a sensation and standout among the school's extra activities, and one that the college should be boastful of. Next year we're going to try even to better it. With many hard-working members of the old staff returning and a group of recruits, we should turn out a paper to be proud of.

OTHER AWARDS TO BE MADE

DR. J. E. BROUSSARD OF L. S. U. TO DELIVER ADDRESS

On Monday night at 8 o'clock, about 53 members of the graduating class of the Northeast Center of L. S. U. will receive diplomas. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. J. F. Broussard, Dean of Administration at Louisiana State University. Mr. Broussard is a man of high distinction, having been twice decorated by the French government. He has been connected with L. S. U. for 33 years, and has devoted the better part of his life to the service of this institution, being for a time president of Louisiana State University Alumni Federation.

Following the commencement exercises, Mr. Hammond, history instructor, will present a silver medal to the winner of the history contest sponsored by himself.

The winner of the annual short story contest sponsored by the Kiwanis club will also be announced, and sixteen members of the Pow Wow staff are to receive sweaters as a token of remembrance for their loyal work on the school paper.

AIR PROGRAMS REVEAL TALENT

The broadcast given Thursday, May 23, was the concluding program of a series sponsored by the Northeast Center of Louisiana State University. These programs have been given over radio station KMLB by the Northeast Center music department, and the entertainment has been thoroughly enjoyed by the student body and the residents of Ouachita parish. The music students have used this medium as means of experience in radio broadcasting, and have proved themselves real musicians. Several outstanding male voices have been discovered in Garland Shell, Elton Brazzeal, William Ray Eglin, and M. D. Swayze. Billy Regan and Raymond Bolton have proved their worth on the trumpet and the piano. Young women who have starred on these programs sent into the ether are Misses Peggy O'Toole, Nantelle Mitchiner, Mary Tanner, Mildred Breard, and Nellie Breard.

Accompanists have been Misses Charlotte Davis and Florence Zeagler, and Messrs. Jefferson and Frisbie. Mrs. Roger Frisbie has accompanied her violin students at the piano.

J. Paul Kemerer, well-known Social Science instructor and sports announcer, has announced most of the programs. Dean Colvert has given several short talks.

The numbers of the last program are listed below as follows:
Piano solo, Crescendo (Lasson) Peggy O'Toole.

Violin solo, Andante, Concerto in G (Osgood), Mary Tanner.
Baritone solo, Sleepy Hollow Tune, Garland Shell.

Talk, Commencement Events, Dean C. C. Colvert.

Trumpet solo, Just a Little Love, Billy Regan.

Reading, An Old Sweetheart of Mine, Mildred Breard.

Two Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) professors declare the college agitators and reds of today do not expect the revolution they preach.

A Harvard professor, W. Y. Elliott, would divide the country into 12 regions and drop the present federal system of states.

The Pow Wow

Official Publication of the Student Body of Northeast Center of Louisiana State University, Monroe, Louisiana.

Published every two weeks during school year.

EDWARD O. GILL	Editor-in-Chief
RUTH PARTRIDGE	Associate Editor
IRA DAVID PORTIS	Business Manager
ELTON GRIFFIN	Associate Bus. Mgr.
JASON BERRY	Sports Editor
LEE THOMPSON	Sports Writer
MABEL HUNT, RACHEL HAYNES	Society Editors
M. D. SWAYZE	Feature Writer
GLORIA GRAY	Circulation Manager
CARY NETTLES, ARTHUR DOEHLA	Columnists
BESS CRIDER PENICK	Sponsor

REPORTERS—Juliet Daimwood, Kurl Stevenson, George Aubert, V. Gray, Charles Beadles, James Cunningham, Walter Savage, Billy Laffler, Elizabeth Cudd.

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FINISH

A school is a building of memories—a covering for youth and happiness. As each school year draws to a close, a feeling of sadness creeps over all; because students are leaving to take their place in life—and their faces may never be seen in these halls again.

The memory of this year at Northeast Center will ever linger in the hearts of those who have made themselves a part of this student body. Faces may or may not be forgotten—but the memory of these days, now past, shall never be—for the spirit of this institution will always live within each student.

Many instructors are leaving, and with them goes a part of the spirit that has helped make Northeast Center a greater school.

Every student carries within himself something that was given him by his instructors. Maybe only a word of encouragement that helped when the "going" seemed hard, or a helping hand that made a difficult problem seem easier.

We love our instructors, for they have taught us, helped us, and even loved us. We shall miss them, for we knew them well.

Vacation holds a lure for us that will never grow old, and yet we falter as we leave each class for the last time, and wish that we could recapture the hours that were spent there.

This is the last publication of the "Pow Wow" for this school term, and the staff hopes that you have enjoyed every issue, for it is your paper, and written for your enjoyment. Mrs. Penick deserves more credit than she could ever receive for her sponsoring of the "Pow Wow". Her patience and guidance are characteristics of one who understands. Students and the staff take the opportunity to express their sincerest appreciation. May the spirit of Northeast Center go with you, and may happiness and luck walk with you always.

Less than half of the coeds at Howard College (Birmingham, Ala.) smoke, a recent survey disclosed. Approximately two-thirds of the men are addicted to nicotine.

A Penn State College freshman who is addicted to collecting autographs has secured signatures from six famous persons within a month of their deaths, including Knute Rockne, Sir Thomas Lipton, John Philip Sousa and William Howard Taft.

SOCIETY NEWS

Mable Hunt, Editor

Miss Mary Alice Callaway spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Watson of Downsville, La.

Miss Juanita Ferrington visited on last week-end in Wisner with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ferrington.

Miss Vera Eads enjoyed Sunday in Delhi, La., with friends.

Miss Mary Wilma Boothe has as her guest this week, her sister Marguerite, of Harrisonburg, La.

Miss "Dot" Henry spent last week-end in Baton Rouge, La., with friends.

Among the Northeast Center students present at the annual junior-senior dance were, Miss Margaret Chase and Mr. Arthur Doebla, Miss Grace Dill and Mr. J. C. Nettles, Miss Eloise Goyne and Mr. Jake Chase, Miss Corinne Lowery and Mr. Tom Smith, Miss Dorothy Nolan and Mr. John Devereaux, Miss Martha Culpepper and Mr. Ed Hayward, Miss Mildred Beard and Mr. Jack Nolan, Miss Dorothy Bennett and Mr. Almer McDonald, Miss Helena Hayward and Mr. Jimmy Hayward, Miss Frances Browning and Mr. Harold Miles, Miss Tib Kornegay and Mr. Milton Coverdale, Miss Dorothy Calvert and Mr. Kent Beard, Miss Polly Nennery and Mr. Pal May, Miss Rusty Hunt and Mr. Eddie Lutz, Miss Lorene Berry and Mr. Bernard Berry, Miss Fabol Powell and Mr. Mickey Jefferies, Miss Winnifred Maroney and Mr. Frankie Bono, Miss Evelyn Hill and Mr. Arlas Guin, Miss Gene Bounds and Mr. Charles Fields, Miss Mildred Cohen and Mr. R. D. Farr, Miss Lillian Pierce and Mr. Risdon Wood, Miss Mary Alice Calloway and Mr. Earl Christy, Miss Mary Lee Bennett and Mr. Trell Berry, Miss Doris Davenport and Mr. Jim Cox, Miss Peggy O'Toole and Mr. Jason Berry, Miss Dinah Powers and Mr. Kurl Stevenson, Miss Mildred Johnson and Mr. Boyd Arnold, Miss Jane Warren and Mr. Earl Cobb, Miss Ruth Helen Harvey and Mr. Kenner Day, and Mr. Earl Rogers, Mr. Burt Trichel, Mr. John Liles, Mr. W. J. Cox, Mr. Ed Gill, Mr. Billy Regan, Mr. Bill Eglin, Mr. George Cruse, Mr. Walter Culpepper, Mr. Jack Cornett, Mr. Howard Howell, Mr. N. C. Spillar, Mr. Alan Andrews, Mr. J. U. Morrison.

Saturday night in the Frances Hotel, several members of the Dramatics club were privileged guests at a dinner, which was followed by a picture show party. Those present were, Miss Peggy O'Toole and Mr. Jason Berry, Miss Flora Yarbrough and Mr. Bob James, Miss Gertrude Brown and Mr. Loyce Tinsley, Miss

AN HONOR AND RESPONSIBILITY

(By William Preston, Few, President, Duke University. Reprint from the Duke Chronicle.)

The Chronicle has asked me for my opinion concerning undergraduate publications and their place in the community. I, of course, think these publications have an important function to perform. I am glad that they have done so well here and I earnestly hope that they may go on to do even better. The institution itself has grown rapidly and everything connected with it should, I think, grow correspondingly.

I am reminded that the time approaches when these publications are to be staffed for the next academic year. If student publications are to succeed the students in charge of them must be selected for merit and for no other reason. One of the wisest men I know once, when I was proposing an honor for him, said to me: "honor means nothing but responsibility to me." I commend this saying to every thoughtful man among us. A position with one of these papers is not primarily an honor, but a responsibility and an opportunity; and I hope all students will take this attitude towards them.

Rev. Paul D. Sullivan of the University of Detroit owns a Bible more than 450 years old.

At the University of Illinois (Champaign) soft drinks are consumed 7 to 1 over beer in one campus hangout and 9 to 1 in another.

Note to graduating engineering students: Exactly 26 states now require professional engineers to be registered.

Gene Bounds and Mr. Charles Fields, Miss Mildred Beard and Mr. N. C. Spillar, Miss Martha Garrison and Mr. Lloyd White, Miss Frances Browning and Mr. Kenner Day, Miss Eloise Goyne and Mr. Billy Regan, Miss Elizabeth Cudd and Mr. Jimmy Davis, Miss Annie Mae Smith and Mr. Woodrow Hathorne, Miss Betty Hunt and Mr. Bill McClary, Miss Edith Kiper and Mr. Luther Walters, Miss Elethia Edwards and Mr. Louis Guerriero, and the sponsor, Mrs. Emma Alexander.

Mr. George Pryor, former Northeast Center student, was a guest at the college over the week-end.

Miss Katherine Adams spent the week-end with her family in Strong, Arkansas.

DEFINITION OF "DATING"

Cedar Falls, Iowa.—(ACP)—"Dating—a social experience and one of the most important opportunities of college life." That's the definition given to the popular collegiate activity by Dr. Harold Bosley, director of religious activities at Iowa State Teachers College.

Outlining the reasons for dating, Dr. Bosley declared students date because it is a social habit, and because of a desire for companionship.


"Dating bureaus are psychologically sound, although we may laugh at them," Dr. Bosley said. "Dating bureaus give students an opportunity for social experiences which they might not get otherwise."

1934's BEST NEWS STORIES

"News Stories of 1934," edited by Frank Luther Mott, of the University of Iowa school of journalism, (The Clio Press, Iowa City) is the second volume in this series of annual reviews of the outstanding news stories published in newspapers in the United States. In addition to providing the reader with a complete menu of all types of journalistic writing, it records in the graphic and colorful styles of the best reporters the outstanding news events of the year.

This well-edited volume is divided into the following sections: "straight news," disasters, drought, crime, finance, sports, foreign correspondence, science, speeches and interviews, long features, short features. Each story carries a preface written by the author telling the circumstances under which the story was secured and the procedure followed. It is truly a handbook for the college journalist that will give him examples of almost all types of newspaper writing as well as graphic outlines of the ways and by-ways followed in getting the outstanding stories of the year.

"How far were you from the answer to the fourth question?" "About two seats."



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COLVERT'S CORNER

To The Graduates
When the Northeast Center of the Louisiana State University can be of service to you no matter how small the service nor how large, please feel free to let your wants be known. I wish you well in the days to come.
C. C. COLVERT, Dean.

FINISHED

Can this year, so soon, be over?
It seems it has just begun;
Is it time to say goodbye?
Is it true our tasks are done?

My class mates seem so close,
How can I let them go?
We may never meet again,
Yet can this really be so?

And the teachers I love so well;
Must I tell them all goodbye,
When they've done so much for me?
Is it true that time can fly?

It is over, finished, completed.
Yet each hour will ever be
A thing of joy to remember,
And will live in my memory.
—Ruth L. Partridge.

LIQUOR DRINKING AT GAMES TO BE BANNED

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—If the University of Minnesota Board of Regents and the athletic department have anything to say about it, liquor drinking during the football games in the Memorial stadium next fall is going to be a rare occurrence.

At a recent meeting, the Regents passed a resolution giving to the athletic department the right to regulate liquor problems by (1) refusing admittance to persons under the influence of liquor, (2) by prohibiting liquor from being displayed within the stadium, and (3) by escorting drunks and person exhibiting liquor from the stadium if they are judged to be objectionable.

Action came as the result of a letter to the board by Athletic Director Frank McCormick, in which he stated, "The drinking question has become a national problem" and that at the university it "was greatly increased over last year."

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SPORTS

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RUTH ETTING IS FAVORITE

New York City.—(CP)—Ruth Etting is Young America's favorite radio songstress. This fact was discovered in a survey of nine universities and colleges throughout the country, in addition to high schools in six cities.

Out of more than 4,500 students interviewed, nearly 850, or almost one-fifth, named Ruth Etting first. Other preferences for first place were divided among many well known radio songstresses, with Miss Etting's nearest competitor trailing her by more than 200 votes.

College's visited by the investigators who interviewed the students included Dartmouth, New York University, Northwestern University, University of Illinois, University of Kansas, University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, University of Cincinnati, and Butler University.

Miss Etting stars on the college prom broadcast.

Freshmen at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware) spend almost twice as much time in the university hospital as seniors. And men students make less visits to the health offices than women.

The Chicago Daily Maroon (University of Chicago) recently offered a silver loving cup to a critic of the university if he could pass an exam in the primary sociology course.

CLASS IN NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—What is thought to be the first formal instruction in news photography has been introduced into the curriculum of the University of Pittsburgh, with the start of a class in this subject here recently.

Of three hundred applicants for the subject, seventeen juniors and seniors of the school of journalism were admitted. The class meets two days a week and carries with it two credits.

According to Luke Swank, head photographer of the university, who is in charge of the class, the course is designed to give the maximum of practice and the minimum of theory and its aim is to teach something about every kind of photography. "We are sending our students out and telling them to take shots of anything they want," he said.

A bright student at the University of Missouri says that a skeleton is a sack of bones with the people scraped off.

Seniors with "B" averages at Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) have been notified that they will be freed from final examinations.

The oldest school of architecture in the world is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston, Mass.).

STUDENTS WHO WORK ARE BEST

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—Students who are forced to earn their way through college tend to excel both in scholastic ability and achievement those whose expenses are paid by parents, according to a survey just completed at the University of Southern California.

Comparisons were made between Trojan students participating in the Federal government's program of part-time jobs for college men and women and those who were not engaged in S.E.R.A. projects. From data secured from freshmen scholastic aptitude tests it was found that S.E.R.A. students made an average score in the tests of 72.12 as compared to 70.53 for the non-S.E.R.A. students and the first group was less variable in the extreme scores.

During the first semester of the 1934-35 school year scholastic achievement records of 424 S.E.R.A. students revealed that as a group they surpassed by 39 percent of the range between the marks of C and B a group of 498 non-S.E.R.A. students selected at random.

"It seems reasonable to conclude that the significant difference between the scholastic performances of the two groups is not to be accounted for by the small difference in their scholastic aptitudes but rather by the greater earnestness of purpose which prevails in the group of S.E.R.A. workers, Dr. F. C. Tou-ton, vice-president of the university, declared.

At the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, girls not only pay their own car fare when the boy friends take them home, but they must also pay for their theater tickets as well.

Students at the University of Rochester (New York) were recently exposed to a dazzling collection of stocks and bonds (face value—\$25,000,000, actual value—zero) to acquaint themselves with the wiles of "phony" stocks.

ADD ONE MORE VITAMIN TO LIST

London.—(CP)—Add another vitamin to the list of those already known. This one is to be known as K, according to the announcement of its discovery by two research members of the Biochemical Institute of Copenhagen University.

Experimenting with chickens, the two men, H. Dam and F. Schonheyder, found that when fed on a special diet, the chickens developed a deficiency disease. This was cured by a fat soluble vitamin found in hog liver, hemp seed and certain vegetables, such as tomatoes.

It is presumed these foodstuffs contain an essential vitamin in the absence of which deficiency disease sets in. It is supposed the lack of vitamin K causes a decrease in the clotting and accelerating component in blood. The nature of this component and its role in animal and human pathology are under investigation.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS NOT A FAILURE

Hoboken, N. J.—(ACP)—"The people of Europe do not feel that the League of Nations has failed, a feeling prevalent among many people in this country," Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, declared upon returning from a European tour.

The fact that the League has not failed has been proven in a number of ways," he pointed out. "The recent German outburst caused by the League reprimand showed that Germany felt that the League has something behind it. The League has been very successful as a factor in making trade agreements and in settling many differences between nations. This has had more of an effect than many Americans realize."

Despite the fact that many young men who are just getting started in business in Europe are being called back for military service, Pres. Davis feels that "There is little chance of a European war in the next three or four years."

'ISMS' WOULD BE COLLEGE STUDY

Gary, Ind.—(ACP)—Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary educator, who caused considerable commotion last year with charges that certain "brain trusters" were plotting a revolution, recently advocated college courses in Communism, Fascism, Nazism and Socialism, as well as the present economic order.

When questioned on the subject, Dr. Wirt expressed the belief that any student examining intelligently the various economic systems would end by choosing the existing order. The recommended classes should be taught, he said, by "out-and-out" proponents of the divers "isms."

"They would put up their strongest arguments," he added, "and frankly present all their data. If advocates of the present economic order cannot put up a double-entry balance sheet that can compare with the others, then there is something radically wrong with them or the present order."

BETTY COED SETS PACE FOR JOE COLLEGE AT LSU

Baton Rouge, La.—Women are maintaining their position as scholastic pace-setters on the Louisiana State University campus, statistics for the first semester of the current session show. With an average of 1.45, Betty Coed finished well ahead of Joe College, who trailed with 1.214. The all-student average was 1.283 out of a possible 3.

Proof that the student becomes more studious or that he learns to improve his methods of study as his course advances may be seen in the class averages. Seniors maintained an average of 1.579; juniors, 1.325; sophomores, 1.163, and freshmen, 1.112. Graduate students averaged 2.086, and library science students, 2.136.

Sorority members led non-sorority women students, 1.573 to 1.422, and fraternity men averaged 1.258 as compared to 1.208 for the non-fraternity group. Phi Eta Mu, Spanish speaking fraternity, with 1.740, led the fraternity chapters on the campus. Phi Mu topped the sorority field with 1.981.

First claimant for the 1935 title of "champion hard-luck pitcher" is Walt Petraborg, baseballer of Carleton College (Northfield, Minn.), who has lost four games by one run this spring.

TRADITION IS REVVED

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—The oldest undergraduate tradition at Princeton University was revived here recently when seniors sang once again on the steps of Nassau Hall.

Each evening at the ringing of the curfew in the belfry of Nassau Hall, the seniors, wearing their white beer suits, stroll across the campus to the steps to sing. The custom was begun in 1760, almost twenty years before the American Revolution.

The music has mirrored the trends of the times, and the type of songs has changed considerably since the Colonial days, when sentimental songs were in vogue. After the Civil War, patriotic songs were sung. This year a depression song heads the list, entitled "Where do we go from here, boys?"

"SHOW ME" AND "HARVARD LAMPOON" SEIZED

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Collegiate humor magazine editors in two universities ran afoul of postal authorities and school officials recently at Harvard University, (Cambridge, Mass.) and the University of Missouri (Columbia), when the latest issues of "The Harvard Lampoon" and the "Show Me" were seized just before they were distributed.

At Harvard, Cambridge police officials, postal authorities, the acting mayor and the district attorney, after scanning the issue which burlesqued a national magazine, decided that it was "obscene, profane and scurrilous," ordering it banned from the mails. A picture of a nude woman and a story entitled "Desire Under the Mason-Dixon Line" were the main reasons for the action. No official action will be taken against the editors with the matter regarded as just another stunt perpetrated by "The Lampoon."

Because "some of the items in the 'Show Me' were lewd and salacious," Arthur K. Heckel, dean of men at the University of Missouri, locked all copies in the university safe to prevent their being distributed. Although no action is contemplated against the editors in this instance, Dean Heckel warned that unless the whole magazine is generally toned down, it will be permanently abolished.

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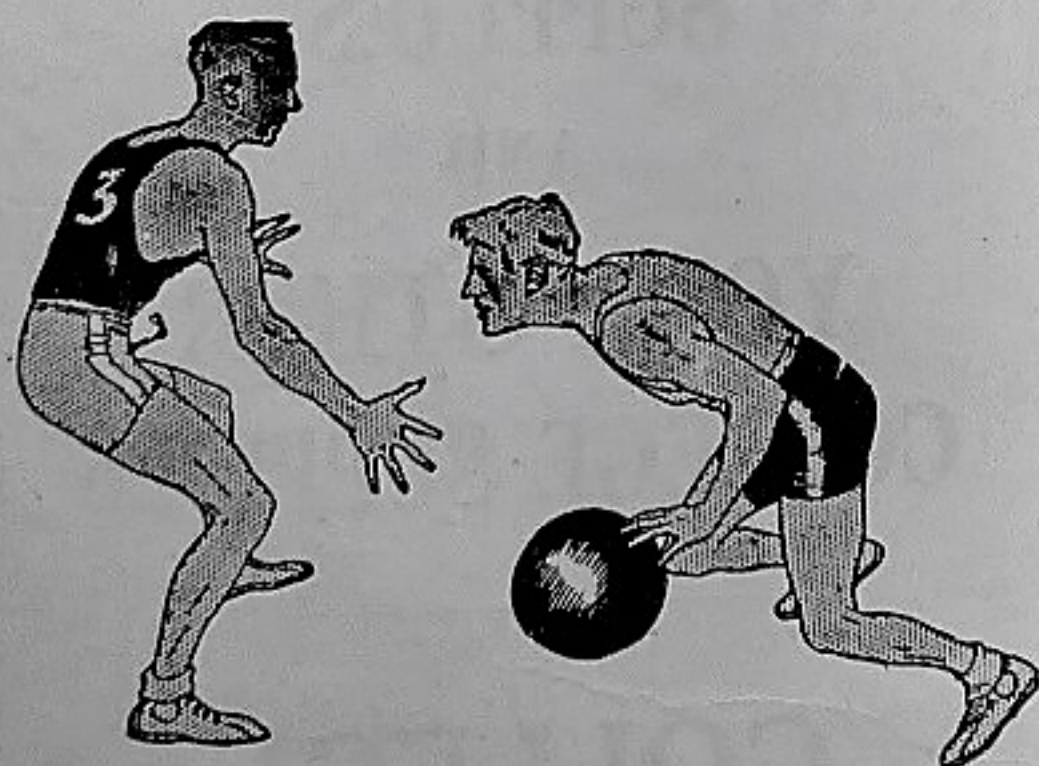
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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — JUNE 4, 5, 6
JAMES CAGNEY, MARGARET LINDSAY, ANN DYOBAK,
ROBERT ARMSTRONG, IN THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE

"G-Men"

FRIDAY ONLY — ONE DAY — JUNE 7
EDMUND LOWE - VICTOR McLAGLEN, ROSEMARY AMES
MARY CARLISLE, IN THE EXCITING DRAMA

"The Great Hotel Murder"

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY — JUNE 8, 9, 10
AL JOLSON - RUBY KEELER - IN THE MUSICAL EVENT

"Go Into Your Dance"



Retrospection And Introspection

(Continued from page one)
class of poetry, being a boy) "Saying so without giving any reason is not saying much, is it Mr. Stevenson?" the writer can picture Mrs. Penick saying that. Perhaps the reasons will be made public in the distant future.

A few light strokes on the typewriter will give an individual wide publicity. Now to get even without all my enemies. Unfortunately, the writer has none. Of course he likes some people more than others, which is characteristic of everyone; thus being only natural. There is no one whom he would not help if he could, who needed it.

Next year the Pow Wow staff will receive scholastic credit for work on the paper. This year we had the annual banquet, and are to receive a good present in the next few days, or sooner. Three people whom the writer did not know, when introduced, inquired if he was the one who wrote in the Pow Wow. Complimentary remarks followed. Six others who do not attend the university, remembered the articles enough to put in an encouraging remark at unrelated places. One of the student's "mamas" personally told the writer how much she enjoyed his articles. Two other "mamas" told the writer's mother, who passed it on to him, how much they enjoyed her son's articles in the college paper. Such things as that make work on the paper interesting.

* * * *

Herbert Cooper reports an error in the number of fish caught that appeared in the story in last issue. The correct number is three dozen.

Skull Laffler sent his poem, "The Ghoul," to "Weird Tales" for publication. He got it back with the notation that it was too "sickening" to print. Skull is endeavoring to sell a short story for thirty dollars.

PROSPECTS FOR JOBS ARE MUCH BRIGHTER

Columbus, Ohio.—(ACP)—Cheer up, seniors, Ohio State University's professors are firm in their belief that prospects for jobs are much brighter than for many years.

Deans of five colleges stated that prospects were opening. Many more jobs are available this year than last and only in the teaching field was there any doubt apparent. One dean declared, "Several inquiries have come in lately that I have not been able to fill."

And even in the field of veterinary medicine, according to Dean Oscar V. Brumley, College of Veterinary Medicine, there is a bigger demand for graduates than he can supply.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

FRIENDS

There's beauty in a sunset, a perfect face, a marble column. There's beauty in hushed reverence, the flash of color on a bird's wing, the low meaningful tones the musician makes. And there's beauty in friendship, in a handshake, a smile, in understanding, harmony, and love. Friendship is a beautiful thing, and a friend is dear.

Friends laugh together and cry together. They play and work together. They walk apart from others and speak or are silent. They laugh at some hidden meaning no one else can see. They give and take; they love and are loved. They are friends.

You Sophomores have been our friends. You've laughed, but you've loved. You've commanded, but you comforted. You've smiled at—and with us. We were your "rats"—and your "little sisters." You've been Sophomores, and you've been our friends. When I came to Whitworth, a green and ignorant freshman, you took me in. Through those weeks of adjustment you were smiling and friendly. When death came, a sophomore consoled me. When honor came, yours were the heartiest well-wishes. You've been my friend—our friends.

And soon now we must part. You are Sophomores! you must choose your way and go. We are freshmen and must serve our apprenticeship longer. But as you go, forget us not. Remember. You are our friends. You are a part of us, of our experience, of Whitworth. We are friends.—A Freshman.—Whitworth Whistle.

(Even though this was not written by a freshman of North-east Center, we, as freshmen, feel the same indebtedness to the sophomores of 1934-35.)

AS GRADUATES FACE THE FUTURE

In practically every place one finds himself, there is the ever-present feeling of uncertainty in regard to the future—maybe not so acute as it was a year ago, but still present. This same feeling is today the cause of much anxiety among prospective graduates.

Graduates who leave school this June are faced with unemployment, national and international discontent, and many other problems. True, there is reason for the uncertain attitude that is so prevalent today. We realize the trying situation, but we do want to express the opinion that some students look upon the situation in an unwholesome attitude. Some have grown to believe that nothing else better will come to them.

With all respect for such a person's point of view, let us state that the situation today is not "impossible." We sincerely believe that leaders of our nation are earnestly attempting to adjust our country to the changed conditions. We believe that the leaders of the world are trying to

adjust relations between nations. Of course, there is no proof that they are, but we are inclined to think that the majority of world leaders want peace and improved conditions for all peoples. We believe they have an even chance at success.—Tech Talk.

REAL LIVING

"To live or to exist"—that is the question!

The verb "to live" is defined thus: "to direct or regulate one's life by some rule or standard for some object or purpose; to experience or enjoy life to the fullest."

Present-day psychologists contend that the years spent in college not only prepare young people for living but offer an opportunity for actual participation in life. It is the student's responsibility, as a thinking adult, to decide whether to fill life brimful of interests and enjoyment or to allow it to drift along as a colorless thing. Unhappy is the individual who finds at the end of four years at college that there is little gained, and that the art of getting the most beneficial and enjoyable things out of the world has not been mastered.

Here at the University we find a wealth of advantages which we are at liberty to use in shaping our lives into beautiful things. Our rule or standard with which we can enrich our lives should be to specialize in the activity most appealing to our taste, and to support enthusiastically the other projects of the University.

On this campus there is an outlet for every conceivable type of personality and temperament; no matter what it is, there is an organization that embodies every taste. Whether it be dramatics, sports, music, society, agriculture, philanthropy, art, mechanics, religion, or politics that intrigues the student, there is a club answering his specifications. It is absolutely inexcusable that each student does not belong to at least one of the organizations the aims of which interest him, and that he not enjoy its benefits and give something in return.

In order to further enrich his life, besides specializing in his particular extra-curricular activity, the student should attend convocations and lectures held here each year, and should lend his whole-hearted support to other projects which the University sponsors. An opportunity is presented in these events to gain a better understanding of music, literature, art, the stage and the dance, and a more thorough knowledge of current events and the social, religious, and practical problems facing us today.

In setting such a standard and living up to it, the student would be experiencing life, and in cultivating such experiences would discover that he is attaining his objective—the ability "to enjoy life to the fullest."—The Reveille.

The difference between getting

somewhere and nowhere is the courage to make an early start.—Tech Talk.

The Daily Illini, University of Illinois (Champaign) student paper, suggests the reason the Sing Sing prison football team is trying to get a game with the Army team is to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.—Whitworth Whistle.

LAUGH AND THE OTHER CAMPUSES LAUGH WITH YOU

Head Waiter—"Would Monsieur prefer Spanish, French, or Italian cooking?"

Ed: (At the Astoria)—"I don't mind, I want a boiled egg."

One swallow doesn't make a summer, though it may make a funeral, nowadays.

College Grad: Will you pay me what I'm worth?

Employer: I'll do better than that. I'll give you a small salary to start with.

Marie: "John, is it true that the moon affects the tide?"

John: "No, dearest, the moon affects only the untied."

"Do you?"

"No!"

"Then you'll have to get out." So the good little girl got out and walked cause the conductor would not let her ride without car fare.

Then there was the man who got blood poisoning when he sat down on the spur of the moment.

She: "Your sister is spoiled, isn't she?"

He: "No, that's the perfume she uses."

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SCHOOLS ARE MORE 'BOOKISH'

Greenwich, Conn.—(ACP)—Schools and colleges are becoming "bookish" and should "learn more about life and its realities," Dr. Constance Warren, president of Sarah Lawrence College, stated here recently.

According to Dr. Warren, "training of youth for family life is of great importance in this chaotic age and also in mutual relationship, since the most valuable education comes from a practical way of living."

"The colleges' objectives," she declared, "must be the same as those of life itself."

New York City.—(ACP)—Seniors at Columbia University are waxing optimistic these days. In a recent poll conducted by the yearbook, the average senior (21.4 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighing 152 pounds) thinks he will be earning \$5,102 annually five years hence. The class of 1934 thought they would be averaging a modest \$3,600.

Medicine, law and engineering topped the list of future vocations, with teaching and newspaper work next in line. One modestly declared he was going to be president of the United States.

Leslie Howard and George Arliss won top honors in the stage and movie field respectively, while Myrna Loy is "favorite movie actress." "Anthony Adverse," despite its length, is the "best novel" and Gertrude Stein is the least liked author of the graduating Columbians.

Walter: What would you do if I kissed you?

Catherine: I never meet an emergency before it arises.

Walter: And what if one arose?

Catherine: I'd meet it face to face.

—Flor-Ala.

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