



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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12-17-1937

## The Pow Wow, December 17, 1937

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"It Covers The Campus"

PURPLE JACKETS SPONSOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE

- Round'n Round By MERRIE GOE
Christmas Gifts!
Another Blockhead Gets His Degree
The Traditional Fireworks
An American King And Queen
Maybe It's A Peace Pipe
They Blew Their Own Horns
We As College Students
Money Grows On Trees

Along with the Yuletide season comes the giving of gifts... and some of the Christmas gifts of world wide importance take on queer forms.

In a few more days Northwestern University will confer upon Charlie McCarthy an honorary degree. This is a Christmas present indeed!

The Japanese celebrate the holidays with the traditional fireworks. Holders-on to customs, these Nipponese brothers.

The whole nation gives to Clark Gable and Myrna Loy crowns with which to rule as King and Queen of the cinema city.

President Roosevelt receives numerous kinds of gifts. We'd like to know what he is going to do with the three foot pipe that he received.

The Louisiana State University band won't "ring out the old year and ring in the new" according to newspaper reports.

There have been numerous kinds of movements started for and against the modern college youths of today. And some two-by-four writers are still selling magazines articles about the demoralization of college students.

Who said that money didn't grow on trees? It does in Louisiana. Someone at Winnfield, La., put a log on the fire and the

Considerable Progress Made On Year Book

FIVE OF SCHOOL'S BEAUTIES SELECTED BY STUDENT BODY

The members of the annual staff have made considerable progress on the 1938 yearbook. Five of the school's beauties have been selected from ballots that were cast in a recent assembly by the student body.

Due to the energetic efforts of the annual's business manager, James Bass, and its editor, Tom Jefferson, there are more funds to work with and expand this year's book.

A part of the yearbook will be devoted to the new field house now being constructed on the campus. Photographs of the several different stages in its construction and also a picture of the

Northeast Center Library Has New Subscriptions

LIFE, OCCUPATION AMONG SEVERAL NEW MAGAZINES

Five new magazines have been added to the subscription list of the Northeast Center Library. They are "Life," "Occupations," "Radio News," "Vital Speeches," and "Illustration."

"Life" has proved to be very popular with the student body. Those of you who are not familiar with the magazine will find it worth your while to examine a copy. It presents the news of the day and interesting feature articles by photographs with a minimum of printed explanations.

Former Graduates Receive Honor At Other Colleges

Among the outstanding students listed by a number of four year colleges this year are to be found several former students of Northeast Center.

Lorenzo Smith, student at Columbia College, school of speech and dramatic art in Chicago, has been appointed business manager on the college publication.

H. H. Howell, a cadet at L. S. U., has been promoted by the L. S. U. commandant to the rank of corporal.

Walter McGee, former editor of the Pow Wow, is one of the seventeen Louisiana State University students selected by a faculty committee to represent the university in a collegiate "Who's Who." He was chosen because of his high scholastic standing and prominence in student activities.

Octave Register has received a great deal of publicity because of her musical name. She is attending Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

Interpretation Presented To Large Audience

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY REVIEWED BY INSTRUCTOR

The Speech club of Northeast Center presented Miss Grace Ingledue in "You Can't Take It With You," on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Northeast Center theatre.

"You Can't Take It With You" won for its authors the Pulitzer Prize for 1937. It is being played on Broadway. Miss Ingledue, being an artist interpreter, did full justice to the sixteen major characters in the cast.

The slow tempo with characteristic vocal inflections which characterized Grandpa made the audience love him as an old friend. Grandpa was the character into whose mouth was put most of the underlying philosophies which were tucked back of the rollicking fun.

The members of the Women's Athletic Association have started work towards securing their "degrees" as basketball officials. Each afternoon during the sixth period, they don their tennis shoes, get their whistles, and call the practice games for the Ouachita Parish high school girls.

War, Armistice and Christmas

It has been one month since we last observed Armistice Day and now the time draws near to Christmas. And since November eleventh, we have thought continually about the glaring hypocrisy that we, as university students, are faced with.

Students today, it seems to me, are destined to become the pawns of war-mongers unless they change their torpid attitude for one of vigorous protestation against and defiance of the greed-lusted society which is concerned with the genesis of war.

Dean C. C. Colvert Holds Extension Class In Psychology

CLASSES HELD IN BOTH TALLULAH AND MONROE

At the present time Dr. C. C. Colvert, Dean at Northeast Center, is conducting two extension classes in General and Abnormal Psychology.

One of the classes is held in Tallulah and consists of twenty-two members from the parishes of Madison, Tensas, West Carroll, and East Carroll.

The class conducted here at Northeast Center is composed of forty-five member representing Union, Morehouse, Ouachita, Richland, and Franklin parishes. These extension classes are being carried on under the Department of Public Welfare under the direction of Commissioner A. R. Johnson.

Dr. C. C. Colvert has spent unlimited time in the study of psychology and is regarded by the educators of this state as being one of the best instructors in this field of study.

W.A.A. Members In Practice For Officiating Roles

The members of the Women's Athletic Association have started work towards securing their "degrees" as basketball officials. Each afternoon during the sixth period, they don their tennis shoes, get their whistles, and call the practice games for the Ouachita Parish high school girls.

Along with this experience, the girls are reading and studying the basketball rule book and are receiving criticisms from Miss Ada Bess Hart and Mrs. Elizabeth Manheim. Sometimes after Christmas these girls will be given a written examination made up by the local rating board and will then be full fledged officials for this district.

Club Responsible for Many Other Activities

Speech Club Will Sponsor Dance Tonight

The Speech club will sponsor a dance tonight at nine o'clock in the college gymnasium. The members of the social committee, with Miss Grace Ingledue, sponsor of the club, are working hard for the success of the occasion.

Music for the dance will be furnished by a good orchestra.

This is the first dance the Speech club has sponsored this semester. Since it is the annual Christmas dance, a large crowd is expected to attend.

Twelve Weeks Honor Roll

- Madelyn Amman, 2.82; Fannie Bonner, 2.59; Gilbert Brown, 2.67; Walsie Marie Howe, 2.81; Raymond Foster, 2.61; Seymour Glazer, 2.83; Dorothy Grayson, 2.50; Geraldine John, 2.59; Thomas Miller, 2.80; Anna Nichols, 2.50; Catherine Rivoire, 2.76; John Sarago, 2.53; Elizabeth P. Slade, 2.00; Estelle Thames, 2.82; Fred Thatcher, 2.55; Florence Young, 2.58; Johnnie Curry, 2.62; Elizabeth Whaley, 2.82.

Honorable Mention

- Floyd Adams, 2.00; Stanton Allbritton, 2.00; Joe Evelyn Bales, 2.36; Dorothy Bennett, 2.07; James Bradley, 2.16; Lois Busbice, 2.18; Barbara Butler, 2.22; Olive Byers, 2.19; Etha Chambers, 2.00; Roberta Lanier Cordell, 2.06; Elizabeth Moody, 2.00; Doris Dieterich, 2.00; James Gordy, 2.00; Evelyn Giffis, 2.00; Mack Fay Hammons, 2.39; Peggy Harper, 2.00; Colene Hart, 2.06; Mary Elizabeth Hicks, 2.41; Aletha Jones, 2.18; Raymond Kilpatrick, 2.12; Annie B. McBride, 2.22; Mary Lee McClendon, 2.00; Jeanne Page, 2.31; Billy Regan, 2.40; Ulma Doyle Register, 2.44; Frank Louis Roe, 2.07; Kathleen Rolfe, 2.29; Ralph Simpson, 2.44; Ivy Delle Smith, 2.00; Mrs. Jennie L. Sullivan, 2.44; Frances Thompson, 2.18; Fannie Weathersby, 2.00; Elizabeth Whaley, 2.41; Joe Rolfe White, 2.12; Raleigh Whitehead, 2.31; Gladys Whitfield, 2.18; Alice Mary Wilkins, 2.19; Clara Louise Williams, 2.07; Georgianna Williams, 2.29; James Williams, 2.44; Virginia Lucille Young, 2.00.

Construction On Social Center Progressing

BUILDING TO BE READY FOR USE ABOUT MARCH 1

The new social center building on the campus at Northeast Center has been reported to be progressing rapidly. Ground was broken more than four weeks ago and the concrete framework of the first floor was poured some days ago.

If the weather permits, the second floor cement will be poured this week. It is hoped that the roof can be built before heavy rains and cold weather begin.

Dean C. C. Colvert believes (Continued on page six)

The Purple Jacket Club will continue one of its annual traditions by sponsoring a Christmas tree today at activity period in the auditorium. For the past three days there have been on sale capsules containing names of students and faculty members.

In addition to sponsoring the annual Christmas tree, there are many activities which this club has been responsible for each year, such as: acting as official hostesses to visiting football teams, acting as a pep squad at games, and sponsoring several dances.

In the spring of 1937 the Purple Jackets assisted Miss Hart in a high school play-day and will continue to do so each year in the future.

So far this semester, there have been no new members added to the group, but after mid-term fifteen freshman girls will be selected for membership. The purpose of the delay was to permit more time in the selection of girls.

In the new constitution, which has recently been drawn up the requirements for membership are based upon leadership, character, scholarship, personality, service, and loyalty.

The Purple Jacket club is the only organization of its kind on the Northeast Center campus and serves a definite purpose in the school.

Girls' Glee Club Will Present Church Program

CAROLS WILL BE SUNG AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Women's Glee Club of Northeast Center will present a program of Christmas carols at the Grace Episcopal Church on Sunday, December 19, 1937, at 4:00 p.m.

The selections will be rendered as follows:

- "Organ," "Christmas in Sicily," Yon; Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful," Reading; Carol, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," Willis; Soprano solo, "Away In a Manger," Gladys E. Whitfield; Carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Redner; "Prophecies on the Birth of the Saviour," Rev. E. F. Hayward; Carol, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," Hopkins, Soloists, Johnette Register, Barbara Butler, Melba Busby; Soprano solo, "O Holy Night," Adam, Soloist: Johnette Register; Trio, "Joy to the World," Handel, Soloists, Ana Nichols, Barbara Butler, Melba Busby; Carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night," Gimber; Recessional, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn; Organ, "March of the Magi," Harker; Cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem."

The organist is Rober C. Frisbie.

The admission is free and students of Northeast Center and the general public are cordially invited.



# Pow Wow

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### THE YULETIDE SEASON

The Yuletide season is here, bringing with it a spirit of gaiety. On every hand one sees the season exemplified by decorated trees, colored lights, and a multitude of greetings. In every part of the world people are enthralled with the spirit of the times. Students are putting aside their books in order to make a place for the holiday activities. In almost every university celebrations are being held in commemoration of Christmas.

Underneath the gaiety of the occasion, how many of those taking part in the celebration will realize the true significance of the season. One thousand nine hundred thirty-seven years ago an immortal man bled and died for many traditions which are now taken for granted. Looking at the omnipresent merriment, one would almost be led to believe that there is little thought of the true significance of the occasion. However, it is not the purpose of this article to condemn the frolic of the Yuletide; rather it seems to this writer that a spirit of gaiety and happiness is quite as appropriate as a mood of solemnity or melancholy. But it is only proper that beneath the universal celebration there should be, as a kind of motivating theme, a desire to commemorate Christmas and all the ideals for which it stands.

### MERCY IN WAR

One would not expect much pity, humaneness, or romance to have survived the two-year reign of death and destruction which has ravaged the war-torn, once happy, country of Spain. War hardens the hearts of human beings turning their minds only to killing and self-preservation. However, the insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco displayed an almost unbelievable act of mercy under the existing conditions of strife.

Twenty-eight year old Harold E. Dahl, America naviator, who has flown a pursuit plane for the Spanish government during the last six months, was shot down near Madrid within the insurgents' lines. He was captured and thrown into prison by the rebels. Dahl was tried for rebellion against Franco's regime and pronounced guilty and sentenced to appear before a firing squad.

The Generalissimo received a letter from the beautiful Mrs. Dahl pleading for the life of her husband. Inclosed was her picture. Franco has a family of his own and although he has been through much during this war to harden his heart he has still retained an undying love for them. Mrs. Dahl's picture and letter touched his heart and brought to memory his own beloved wife.

After much consideration over Dahl's sentence, the rebel chief granted a reprieve and full pardon for the young flier.

If this rebel chieftain can perform such an act of mercy toward an enemy, how much more considerate we, in a country of peace, should be toward our own fellow countrymen. What we need is more love and kindness in the American heart.

It was with greatest sorrow that the students of Northeast Center learned of the death of Ronald Coates, second year student. The faculty and student body extend their deepest sympathy to his family.

### REVIEWED MOMENTS . . .

If . . . . .  
 All at once without warning  
 A voice were to break through  
 The leveled silence of my  
 Intimate thoughts and say to me

"Come, for all your worthwhile  
 Events are lived,  
 And the gaps cut by circumstance  
 In your destiny filled."

I would not be sad  
 I would only be complacent,  
 For in the few moments of  
 Realization left to me I  
 Could live an entire eternity  
 Reviewing the moments of ecstasy  
 Which were mine when I first  
 learned

YOU CARED FOR ME!  
 —Johnile Curry.

This poem was chosen by Mrs. Patrick Justin White to appear in "The White Herron," an anthology of Louisiana Women Poets. This book is now in the Northeast Center library.

### Book Review . . . "OF MICE AND MEN"

By John Steinbeck

Mr. Steinbeck has kept up the tradition that was set by his "Tortilla Flat" and has written a novel that is completely satisfying despite its brevity. We have here a work so powerful in its realism, so very full of beauty and true compassion as to create an indelible impression upon the reader. It is a short novel—so short that one can read it in a few hours. And yet, (unlike so many of its long-winded contemporaries), this book tells its story and tells it well.

The two main characters, George and Lennie, are transients. Their halts, however, are frequent but short-lived, Lennie's unconventional behavior being the cause of this. He is a unique character, this Lennie. A man of enormous strength, yet he is quite feeble-minded and usually involves George, his comrade and protector, in a hodge-podge of trouble in most of the towns they visit. Lennie is innocent and kind, but George it seems, is the only person who can really understand the mental quirks that motivate most of his friend's actions. Lennie's sense of beauty, for instance, is attracted by many objects, but in giving vent to his emotions, his prodigious strength usually harms rather than soothes the thing which he fondles.

It is very easy for a reviewer to tell the plot of a novel, its crises, and all those other tricks that go to make up the story. I want to avoid precisely this in commenting upon "Of Mice and Men"—I want others to read this book and see for themselves how gritty with reality it is and how perfectly a craftsman can tell a story without triteness and without propagandizing. Steinbeck's novel is made up of the same absorbing stuff that characterized all of his past work.

Avoiding all cliches that attach themselves ordinarily to words of praise, I can only say one thing, and that is this—when so much inconsequential trash is being turned out today, a novel like "Of Mice and Men" is something to greet with salaams, hallelujahs, and perhaps a few shouts of "oyez!"

### "THE HOUSE OF EXILE" By Nora Waln

The interest of the world today is focused on China, so that a book on China is very appropriate for this week's book review.

"House of Exile" was written by an American girl who lived with a Chinese family and was treated as a daughter of the house. Her life with this Chinese family makes a most fascinating story. Unlike Pearl Buck, she pictures the more beautiful side of Chinese life.

Anyone who enjoyed "Good Earth," "Sons," and other of Pearl Buck's stories should read Miss Maln's book and fill in his picture of life in China.

### CAMPUS CAMERA



DR. ELIPHALET NOTT SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF UNION COLLEGE FOR 62 YEARS, 1804 - 1866! DURING THAT TIME HE ALSO WAS PRESIDENT OF RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE FOR 25 YEARS!



MAC MURRAY IS THE 7TH RANKING CHESS PLAYER IN AMERICA!



DONALD MAC MURRAY WILL COMPLETE A FULL FOUR YEAR COURSE AT THE U. OF CHICAGO NEXT MONTH. IT TOOK HIM JUST ONE YEAR TO WHIZ THROUGH THE COURSE! HE PLANS TO HAVE HIS MASTERS DEGREE BY AUGUST!

BUCKSHOT . . . ONE OF THE FIRST LITERARY EFFORTS OF DOROTHY CANFIELD AND WILLA CATHER WAS A FOOTBALL STORY, PRODUCED JOINTLY AND PUBLISHED IN THE 1895 CLASSBOOK OF THE U. OF NEBRASKA

### Collegiate Review

Colby College women students have pledged \$1,576 to a fund for construction of a Women's Union building atop Mayflower Hill, new Colby College campus site.

Betty Coed has rhythm, but Joe College has almost twice as much. Tests given at Miami University showed that while the women's score was a bare 39 — or eleven points below an average struck on the basis of 10,000 similar studies throughout the United States—men students achieved a rating of 67.

Through "cloud chamber" apparatus and a camera, a University of Rochester scientist has trapped a rare third form of uranium. By studying its disintegration he has estimated the age

of the earth at 2,000,000,000 years.

A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student yearbook, said he belonged to "Flat feet, earache and appendicitis once." He had mistaken "affiliations" for "afflictions."

Depauw University's 750 men students foot most of the "date" bills, but despite those expensive items, spend less in a year than the 450 coeds.

A course for parents of University of Washington students, believed the only one of its kind in the United States, has become so popular in this its second year, that it is limited to parents of freshmen only. Discussions cover such subjects as student activities and problems, adjustments to university conditions.

### COLVERT'S CORNER

A Merry Christmas  
 and  
 A Happy New Year  
 To All Of You.

C. C. COLVERT  
 Dean.

### DUTIES OF THE BUSINESS MANAGER

The duties of the business manager are very numerous: first he must be a C. B. (crack brain) to belong to the Pow Wow staff. Second he must be a fast talker so that he may lose the merchant in his long line of high power salesmanship. Thus he sells the ad.

Third, he must not be able to count money so he can beat the school out of as much money as possible. Last, but not least, he must be deaf, dumb and blind so as not to hear all the criticisms of what he does and what he does not do. —By Crackey.

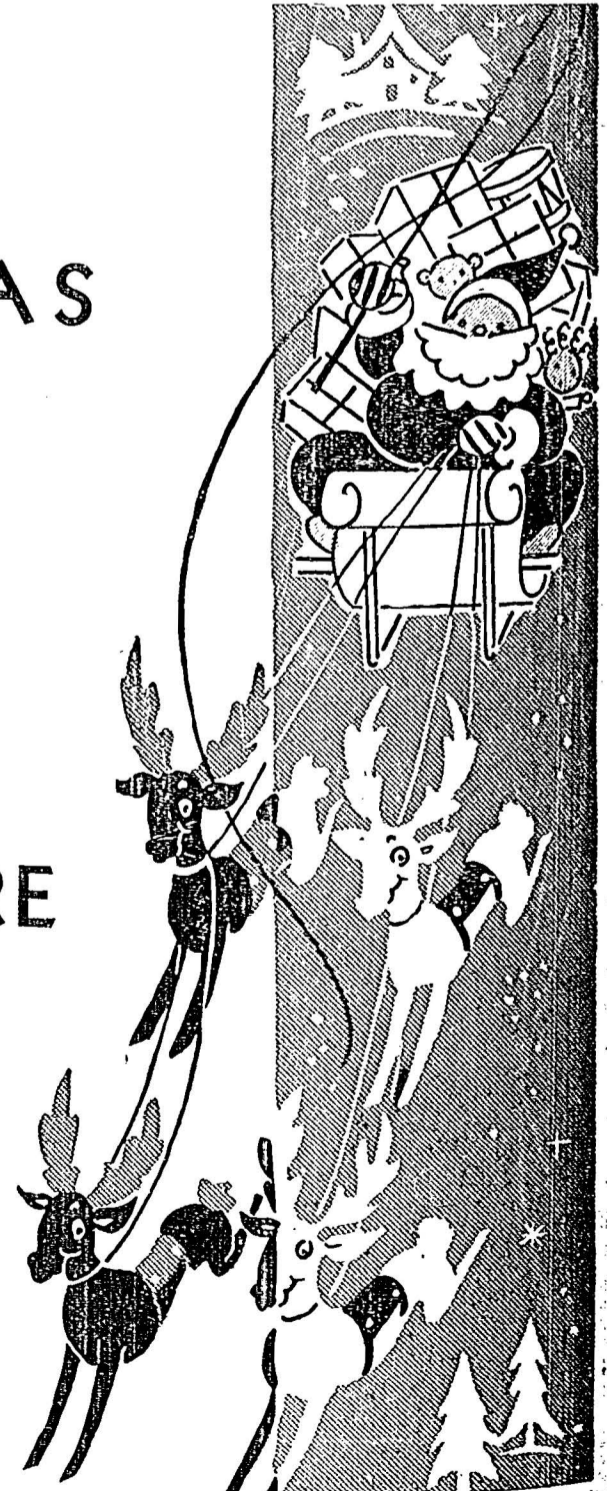
The Smiths are over-running the campus at the University of Nebraska. There are six Robert Smiths and four Virginia Smiths attending classes. And two of the Virginia Smiths belong to the same sorority.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

From

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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 Manager



# READ



## Monroe Morning World

AND

## The Monroe News-Star

FOR

### Complete Sports Results

Everything in the world of sports expertly covered. Local state and national events are given full play in the parade of sports in The Morning World and News-Star.



### Several Bound Volumes Received In Library

Among the purchases made possible by the Carnegie Endowment were eight bound volumes of the "Theatre Arts Monthly." These books will prove valuable to speech and English students interested in drama. This addition gives the library a complete file from 1926 through the current year.

Also received in this shipment was a "Guide to Play Selection" by Milton Smith, assistant professor of speech, Columbia University. Included in this book is a descriptive index of full-length and short plays suitable for production by high schools, colleges, and little theatres.

"Fifty Contemporary One-Act Plays," selected and edited by Fran Shay and Pierre Loving, is another interesting addition. This book includes plays from seventeen different countries.

For students especially interested in drama, the book "Players at Work," will be helpful as well as entertaining. It is written by Morton Eustis. In it distinguished actors discuss the way they attack their parts. Among some of the ones contributing are Helen Hayes, Fred Astaire, and Lynn Fontaine. Music students will want to read the special chapter on the singing actor by Lotte Lehmann.

The fascinating subject of the "American Theatre," edited by Montrose J. Moses and John Mason Brown, portrays the American theatres as seen by its critics. It reveals the development of our native theatre through the eyes of famous writers and critics. Alexander Woolcott rushes from the theatre to relate the exciting first night of "What Price Glory." In all, the volume forms a running chronicle of the American theatre.

### Season's First Little Theatre Play To Be Given

In the near future the Monroe Little Theatre will present the first performance of the season.

The title of the play is Torchbearers, a very amusing satire on the theatre by George Kelly. The cast includes Eleona Brinsmade, Myrtle Killian, Polly Cole, Pargie Hudson, De De Arnold, Ruth Hood, Joe Craig, Courtney Ryland, Bill Byrd, Stanley Reid, Dr. Paul Herron and Wildon Hood, with off-stage sounds by Olive Lusk. Eleona Brinsmade, Myrtle Killian and Polly Cole are former students of Northeast Center.

The first scene is a rehearsal the second, backstage during a performance, the third, an after-theatre gathering at the home of the star.

This production will be directed by Miss Sue Hefley. The Little Theatre plans to produce two one-act plays in January directed by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davenport, respectively. On alternate months until May one three-act play and two one-act plays will be presented.

### Baptist Students To Present Toys To Orphans Home

The Baptist students of N. C. met Tuesday, Dec. 14, for a general B.S.U. meeting. The students sang, led by Mr. Goss, "All Hail the Power of Jesus's Name," and Lavan Robinson sang a vocal solo, "Silent Night, Holy Night" accompanied by Mack Fay Hammons.

The students are presenting a box of toys to the children's department of the orphans' home in Monroe on Friday, December 17.

Rev. D. D. Cantrell, pastor of the Monroe Central Baptist Church, was the guest speaker. He spoke on the "Wonderfulness of Jesus," briefly talking on Christ from his birth to his ascension. Rev. Cantrell has proved to be a true friend of the Baptist students, and we shall be expecting to have him with us again.

#### DEAR SANTA

We've been so awfully good all year

Because we knew you'd soon be here.

And we've been planning since last spring

The things we'd like to have you bring.

First, give us every one an A; We need it badly—don't delay. Bring every teacher a new smile

And stop assignments for awhile. There are some more things we need, too,

But just bring these and we'll thank you!

—N.B.B.

### Midnight Show At Paramount



The Love Bug Has Got Them and it'll get you, too, when you see Olivia DeHavilland and Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After," feature for the Midnight Show Christmas Eve at the Paramount theatre.

### Amateur Radio Club Has New Transmitter

CLUB EXPECTS TO HAVE SEVERAL LICENSED MEMBERS

The Northeast Center Amateur Radio Club now has a radio receiver and transmitter on display in their "picture booth" club room. The receiver was built by a club member to explain the more fundamental radio principles to the members interested in learning how the radio works. The transmitter was loaned to the Radio Club by Uriah Pickens. This transmitter will probably be the one used when the club gets the radio transmitter license they have applied for. Any person interested in radio receivers and transmitters or interested in getting an amateur radio license is cordially invited to attend the club meeting every Tuesday at activity period in the motion-picture booth in the auditorium.

Before the school year is over, the club expects to have several more licensed amateurs, a radio club transmitter license, and a good radio station.

### Christmas Carols Sung By Students At Assembly

The Christmas season at Northeast Center was ushered in Monday, December 13, at activity period when a lovely program of Christmas carols was presented.

The student body was led in singing a number of carols by Mr. Dallas Goss, head of the voice department at Northeast Center. Some prominent guest soloists sang lovely Christmas songs. Mr. Lloyd Walters rendered a baritone solo, "The Holy City." Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale sang a beautiful alto solo, "O Holy Night," and Mrs. Henry Whitfield rendered "Jesus Bambino." The soloists were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Florence Ziegler Allbritton, instructor of piano at Northeast Center.

### Department Of Music Presents Student Recital

On Monday, December 6, at activity period the members of the music department at Northeast Center were presented in a student recital. The following program was beautifully rendered:

Piano, Valcik in D Major, Makrejs, by Annie M. McBride; voice, The Shepherdess, MacMarrough,

by Barbara Butler; piano, Crescendo, Lasson, by Delores Grant; voice, Sunrise and Sunset, Sprass, by Chester Bolin; saxophone, Old Black Joe, Smith-Holms, by Hal-Old Coverdale; piano, Chinese Lantern Dance, Bvorinoff, by Odine Morse; voice, The Second Minuet, Bestly, by Johnette Register; trumpet and trombone, Annie Laurie, Lake, by James Bradley and Truman McCrea; piano, Valse d'Amour, Soro, by Margaret Booth; voice, Mother Machree, Ball, by Lavan Robinson; and piano, Waltz in G Flat, Chopin, by Billy Regan.

## SOCIETY

A brilliant event in Northeast Center's social calendar was the reception given by the Speech club in honor of Miss Grace Ingledue immediately following her interpretation recital, Thursday, December 8th.

In the receiving line were Miss Ingledue, Dean C. C. Colvert, Mrs. Colvert, Miss Evelyn Griffis, president of the Speech club, Mr. Jimmie Guerriero, business manager of the club, and Mr. Thomas Gilhula, treasurer of the organization. Mrs. Colvert was charming in a lively black velvet evening model. Exquisite simplicity was the keynote of Miss Ingledue's black crepe gown. Miss Griffis was lovely in a white chiffon evening dress.

A table made attractive with a beautiful centerpiece of yellow tapers in crystal holders was presided over by Miss Mae Read and Miss Lucille Brown. Miss Brown was beautifully attired in a black velvet evening gown and Miss Read was outstanding in a lovely blue velvet evening model. Tea and coffee were poured from handsome silver services. Tid-bits were served by tea-girls, lovely in evening models. Courtesies were extended by various members of the social and interpretation committees of the Speech club. These included Misses Mary Esther Brown, Frances Smith, Mary Elizabeth Mahr, Jean Hale, Dorothy Williamson, Mildred Johnson, Norma Mayo, Tad Tippet, Maurice Smith, Margaret Mosley, Mary Wilba McKee, Ellen Hale, and the Messrs. Boyd Beadles, Phillip Emmanato, Louis Percasting and Snyder Parham.

Lending entertainment to this lovely occasion were the piano solos rendered by Mrs. Dallas Goss, and Mrs. Florence Zeigler Allbritton. Mrs. Allbritton wore a handsome black velvet gown with pearl trimming. Mrs. Goss's costume was of lovely green velvet with trimming of buttons and flowers of the same material.

Several of Northeast Center's alumni are coming home for the holidays, including Mr. Lea Thompson, Miss Nibby McKenzie, Miss Thyra Holt, Miss Roberta Neel, Miss Joyce Feinstein, and Miss Maude S. Gill, Mr. Scherck Bogen, Mr. Karl Smith, and Mr. Charles Beadles.

Mr. Thaddeus Scharf, Mr. Herbert Holliman, and Mr. Allen McNeese will motor to Vernon, Alabama, this week-end to spend the holiday season.

Miss Ellen Hale was chosen as one of the sponsors of the Delta Sigma fraternity for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg will visit Mr. Kellogg's parents in Wynne, Arkansas, for the duration of the holiday period.

We are glad to see Miss Dorothy Williamson back in school after a recent illness.

Miss Jane McKenzie will be one of the sponsors of the Phi Kappa fraternity for the ensuring year.

Miss Betty Seiler will return to her home in Kansas City, Missouri, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Buckner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Earle Virginia, to Mr. Richard Pierce on Tuesday, December 21st, at the Methodist parsonage at six-thirty in the evening. The ceremony will be solemnized by Reverend W. C. Scott.

Miss Virginia Buckner was the central figure at a shower given for her Wednesday night by Miss Dorothy Bennett, Mrs. Charles Bennet, and Mrs. Otha Cagle. Miss Buckner wore a charming new spring model of blue, with corresponding accessories. Mrs. Bennett was assisted in serving the refreshments by Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl. The following guests were present: Miss Eloise Goynne, Miss Mary Jo Stanley, Mrs. Roy Anders, Mrs. Dorothy Coones, Miss Martha Garrison, Miss Irene Stroud, Miss Dorothy Williamson, Miss Jonnie Myers, Miss Corrine Lowery, Miss Carrie Jo Hill, Mrs. Bailey Grant, Mrs. Wayne Benson, Miss Dorothy Railey, Miss Betty Jane Pierce, Mrs. P. O. Pierce, Mrs. George L. Buckner, Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Ella Pearl Sutton, Miss Ann Elizabeth Benton, Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, Miss Stella May, and the hostesses.

### Gab On Garbs . . .

Never were fall clothes so flattering and becoming to the college girl as they are this season. Gay plaids are combined with solid colors either in jackets or skirts. Nan Nelson in her green plaid, and Georgianna Williams in red looked particularly attractive and warm during these last few cold days. Others noted in these gay outfits were Ruth Cain, Sybil Renaud, Frances Smith, Hettie Virginia Nettles, Peggy Mengis, Lanier Cordell, and Bernice Bernstein. One freshman who always attracts attention by her neatness and good taste in dress is Gladys Emma Whitfield. She looked particularly well in her light green wool dress.

In looking over the student body for well-dressed girls, our eyes are attracted by Mildred Johnson. She not only wears becoming styles but always has that well-groomed appearance.

Some people have the knack of looking well in anything they wear. For instance, Dot Grayson and Dot Newton.

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Featuring  
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See these teams in action with  
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"BIG APPLE DANCE CONTEST"  
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NOTICE—This is your last chance to enter the "Big Apple Contest" and have a change to compete in the finals to be held Dec. 27th.

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IT'S JANE'S FUNNIEST EVER!

**JANE WITHERS**  
**45 FATHERS**

**PARAMOUNT**

**CAPITOL**  
SUNDAY - MONDAY

HE TAMES AN HEIRESS!  
... AND FALLS IN LOVE WITH HER FOR HIS TROUBLE!

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IT'S GAY AND ROMANTIC!

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# S - P - O - R - T - S

## Sports Talk . . .

(By Sped)

The Louisiana boys are top news this week with information from West Point about the new three-year rule. Billy Mitchell and Jack Thigpen, who were backfield stars for Louisiana Tech, arrived at West Point with big hopes of becoming army stars. "The Pointer," official publication, mentioned them as the outstanding pleb players. However, it is argued that the rule may only apply to the new players coming into the academy. Here's hoping that the rule will only apply to new players. I like to see home state boys make good.

L. S. U. players reported for practice Tuesday. They want revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of the Santa Clara Broncs.

Joe Routt, Texas A. & M. star guard, may turn professional wrestler. Promoters are hot on his trail.

The team that Alabama is sending to the Rose Bowl is the lightest in years. Not a player weighs as much as 200 pounds.

Filling Harry Kipkes coaching position at Michigan is going to be hard.

Last week I mentioned the power of Slinging Sammy Baugh as a passer. He practically single-handed won the professional championship for Washington over the Chicago Bears.

Don Budge is rated number one athlete of the year. Ducky Joe Medwick is second while slugging Joe Dimaggio is third.

Noticed in Eddie Brietz's column that he said Schmeling would win in eight rounds. True to his word Schmeling won by a technical knockout in the eighth round.

I pick Schmeling to whip Joe Louis when they meet in June.

If the fourth period gym class doesn't win the football tournament they will let a lot of people down. A certain lad on the campus is betting 4-1 that they will win.

Alabama may receive a setback when they reach the West Coast. California is waiting for them. Remember California has never won over Alabama and they are all set for victory. Over the radio they sang the California Victory March to the tune of Dixie. Watch out Crimson Tide, and here's wishing you a lot of luck.

The Broncs from Santa Clara are set for their second Sugar Bowl victory. Since they belong to no west coast conference they are not eligible for Rose Bowl bids. Watch out Sugar Bowl—they are going to take the sweets out of Louisiana if they can. Hold 'em, Tigers!

With a few more words I'll close until next year. Beat California, Alabama. Also L. S. U. clean up last year's defeat. Anyway so long till next year.

## Girls Show Great Interest In Soccer

By playing soccer or "kick ball" as it is known to them, the girls of Northeast Center have created a new interest and brought a new sport to the campus. The girls have several games during the regular class periods with other students as the spectators, Eunita Martin acting as referee.

On Thursday, December ninth, the third period class had a particularly interesting game. The members of the class were divided into two teams, and selected as their names L.S.U. and Tulane. At the beginning L.S.U. seemed doomed to come out the underdogs.

Until the half, the score was 24-6 for Tulane. The members of the L.S.U. team seemed unable to stop the kicking and the defense work of Mary Wilba McKee and Mary Emma Thrash. These two players led their team to an almost victorious game, while Jane Landrum and Mildred Cato were the stars for the L.S.U. team.

With only three minutes to play, the score was 48-48 and L.S.U. was supposed to kick off to Tulane. On the kickoff L.S.U. made a field goal to break the tie and win the game 54-48.

The girls are looking forward to more soccer to keep up the L.S.U.-Tulane rivalry in this sport.

## Physical Education Classes Change

Since the weather will not permit practice on the outdoor courts, the women's tennis classes have disbanded and assimilated with the indoor classes for the winter season. The classes will be resumed, however, when the spring season starts.

A very interesting class of social dancing has been formed from the fourth period class. This is open to students in the former tennis class and students who know little or nothing about dancing. This new project has created a great deal of interest, and Miss Ada Bess Hart urges that others join the class so that they will be able to participate in the college dances.

The other classes have been absorbed into folk dancing, recreational games, and games of low organization.

## ARE YOU GUIDING YOUR FEET?

How many of you are guilty of putting your feet on your neighbor's chair? Have you ever stopped to consider the affects of such an involuntary act? Unfortunately everyone is not endowed with a perfect nervous system. Little as you may realize, when you put your foot on your classmate's chair and give it two or three rat-a-taps, you have touched off the hair spring trigger that throws your friend into a nervous fit. Maybe the unhappy victim is taking a test and has just started on that noble act of thinking. The unexpected jar knocks the word right out of his memory, and this student is given a lower grade. The student whom you worried with your newest dance step has paid his tuition just as you have. Before you place your foot on your classmate's chair, stop and think.

## 1937 ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

The all opponent team listed below was selected by members of the 1937 football squad and Coach Jim Malone.

Name	Team	Position
Blackwell	Copiah-Lincoln	L.E.
Scott	Southeastern	L.T.
Tatum	Henderson	L.G.
Weatherford	Southeastern	C.
Sonntag	Texarkana	R.G.
Patterson	Henderson	R.T.
Dildy	Kilgore	R.E.
Ward	Copiah-Lincoln	Q.
Carlin	Southeastern	L.H.
Miller	Henderson	R.H.
Muchowich	Kilgore	F.B.

## Introducing . . . 126 LB. BOXERS

(By Shep Collier)

Soapy Hand is from Bauxite, Arkansas. He is expected to represent Center in the 126 lb. class. Soapy has had considerable experience at Bauxite, where he was a member of the Bauxite Athletic club. Hand has a large amount of experience as a tournament boxer. He was champion of Arkansas for four years and won the 118 lb. championship in the Western A.A.U. in St. Louis, a couple of years ago. He was in school for a few days last year and looked impressive in the one fight he fought here.

Another boxer who is expected to show up well is Robert Folsie. Folsie is from New Orleans. He was graduated from Warren Easton in 1937. Folsie fought in the Y.M.C.A. in New Orleans and participated in their club matches. While in club competition Folsie won three out of four bouts. He also participated in the pre-Olympics tournament in New Orleans. After the third round he was defeated by the fighter who later won the championship.

Columbia, S. C.—(ACP).—Another university has joined the company of those who would put subsidization of college athletes on an open basis.

Following an editorial in the "Gamecock," a student weekly of the University of South Carolina, a movement has begun to put Carolina on an open subsidization plan, contending that if the Southern Conference does not revise its present rules, the school will withdraw.

The plan follows that of the Southeastern Conference which announces that it gives financial aid to leading athletic stars.

The editorial stated that football was a business, with players working hard and long and deserving compensation for their efforts. It offered no criticism of the present administration of athletics at the University but objected to the rules of the Southern Conference forcing schools to give aid to the players—under the table.

The University of North Carolina, in like manner, has begun a campaign for open subsidization. These campaigns are pointed toward the meeting of the Southern Conference this month at which the argument will be stressed.

## Second Period Gym Class Defeat Fifth Perioders

The second period men's gym class, after battling to a 7-7 tie last week, came from behind Tuesday to defeat the fifth period 13-0, in a thrilling touch-football game.

Parrino grabbed the ball out of the air after Higginbotham made a lunge for it and it bounced out of his hands. He raced forty yards for the first touchdown of the second half. About three minutes before the game was over, Spear threw a long pass to Bradley who fell over the goal-line for the next touchdown. Spear raced around left end for the extra point but his kick for the first extra point was knocked down by Dick Eason. This made the final score 13-0.

The line-up was as follows: Second period: Myatt, e; Johnson, g; Wingsish, c; Powell, g; Bradley, e; Albritton, b; Parrino, b; Fifth period: Reagan, e; Mason, g; Smith, c; Eason, g; Higginbotham, e; Guess, b; Armstrong, b.

The officials were: Guy Seivers, referee, Charles Ray, umpire; Charles Fraylor, field judge; Lloyd Lane, head linesman.

Galesburg, Ill.—(ACP).—Not satisfied with a promised half-holiday, students at Knox and Monmouth colleges went on strike preliminary to the 53rd football game between the two schools.

College officials said it was a "trumped up" strike, as similar picketing tactics were noticed at each institution.

Students objected to the school's decision to hold short classes to allow them to attend classes covering the full day in the morning, leaving the afternoon free for the game.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The only feminine guide in the northwest is an 18-year-old coed who goes to junior college in Ely, Minn., and skips school occasionally to act as guide for deer-hunters.

Last summer she earned \$8 a day as a professional guide. And no wonder. For she caught her first fish before she could spell the word and at 12, swam across choppy Lake Shagawa, a distance of two and three-quarter miles.

## Huffman's Column

Tuesday at activity period, Huffman's first period gym class tangled with the fifth period boys. McConnell kicked off to Captain Armstrong's team. There were six incomplete passes for Lane's team and three completed passes up to the half.

Armstrong's team completed three passes out of seven attempts during the first half for a total of 60 yards. Twice Higginbotham intercepted passes thrown by Lane's men, carrying the ball to the 20-yard line, and that was as close as either team got to the pay dirt.

There wasn't much action in the second half other than a long pass thrown by Armstrong to Eason for a gain of forty yards.

The game ended with Captain McConnell's team in possession of the ball midway the playing field.

The line up for both teams were as follows.

Fifth period: Britiancy, r.e.; Adams, r.g.; Chambliss, l.g.; Lang, c.; Higginbotham, l.e.; Smith, h.b.; Armstrong, f.b.; First period: May, r.e.; McConnell, r.g.; Eason, l.g.; Wottnagle, c.; P. Foster, l.e.; Bounds, h.b.; Lane, f.b.

Substitutes for the first period class were Jempson, Chambuslin, R. Buybourne, and Mason. Substitutes for the fifth period were: Allbright, Moonshine, H. Guybourne and Bush.

The officials were: Guy Seivers, referee; Porter, field judge; Reagan, umpire, and Powell, head-linesman.

## RESULTS IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

Periods	Results
1-2	6-6 tie.
6-3	6-0 favor 6th period.
5-4	14-6 favor 4th period.
1-6	13-6 favor 6th period.
5-2	13-0 favor 2nd period.
4-3	12-0 favor 4th period.

## Chesterfield All-American Football Team Chosen

Eddie Dooley's All-American football team as announced Saturday evening, December 11th, at the close of his Chesterfield football broadcast series, represents a cross-section of the national football picture and the opinion of hundreds of coaches scattered across the land.

The team was chosen after a careful survey of the entire nation. All during the season Eddie Dooley is in constant touch with coaches and players everywhere. As Eddie himself says, "My All-American Eleven—the only one chosen on a national hook-up, represents, I believe, the best in college football, just as Chesterfield represents the best in smoking pleasure."

The team is powerful on the wings, unusually strong at the tackles, almost invulnerable at the guard positions and invincible at center. The backfield has everything that counts—speed, power and intelligence.

The line average approximately 195 pounds and the backfield tips the scales at about 189. Here is the team:

- Left end, Andrew Bershak, North Carolina, 185.
- Left tackle, Edmund Franco, Fordham, 196.
- Left guard, Leroy Monsky, Alabama, 198.
- Center, Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham, 200.
- Right guard, Joe Routt, Texas A. & M., 193.
- Right tackle, Victor Markov, Washington, 213.
- Right end, Chas. A. Sweeney, Notre Dame, 190.
- Quarterback, Clint E. Frank, Yale, 190.
- Left halfback, Byron R. White, Colorado, 187.
- Right halfback, Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh, 185.
- Fullback, Samuel B. Chapman, California, 188.

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Sat.	TEX RITTER in "ARIZONA DAYS"	Sat.	DONALD WOODS in "CASE OF THE STUTTERING BISHOP"
Sun. and Mon.	FRED MacMURRAY in "EXCLUSIVE"	Sun. and Mon.	Edward G. Robinson in "KID GALAHAD"
Tues.	ELIZABETH BERGNER in "DREAMING LIPS"	Tues.	WARREN WILLIAM in "Times Square Playboy"
Wed. and Thurs.	Freddie Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous"	Wed.	Constance Cummings in "STRANGERS ON A HONEYMOON"
Fri.	ROBERT YOUNG in "MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"	Thurs. and Fri.	TOM TYLER in "RIDIN' ON"
Xmas Day	GENE AUTREY in "YODELING KID FROM PINE RIDGE"	Xmas Day	Mirlam Hopkins, Joel McCrea in "Woman Chases Man"



**Tales By Ted . . .**

Well' here 'tis— Wilfred Brewster, for stamina and energy as an untiring conversationalist . . . he's known as Windy Wilfred— Marjorie and that skii suit, she has everything but the skis—The sophs are a lot dizzier than the Fresh, that is some of them— Look alike . . . Mr. Hammond and Charles Butterworth of screen fame— Wonder why Ouida asks Wimpy where he goes every nite? He must be goin' astray— A usual command . . . Yvonne Williams, Apgar and Martha McCormick are trianglin' it now and we know another one that is gettin' to be, Ahhh— Nan Nelson is a flaming beauty with personality to let— Students in Physics, watch Dr. Albritton, he throws books once in a while; his last targets were Mildred Johnson and Evelyn Griffis— We can never get Colene and Nanny Hart straight, but they are both swell harts— Nash from Mangham, is a quiet sort of person, but if he is as fast anywhere else as he is on the gridiron, he's a flash— Ralph Simpson is always found in the recreation room in his spare time pinging away—

Frank Anzalone is a dark, tall and very handsome, so a lady told us the other day— Mary Wilba McKee had us helpin' find a boy with a good physique the other day in gym, the bell rang and we don't know who she picked. Wonder why she was lookin' for that?— Jack Gibson, Coenen and Rufus Somerall really shine in this touch football. They are good— Maxine Reese from Perryville is a Yankee and she smokes, but not at school; says it doesn't look good— Harold Coverdale is wild and harmonious— Hope the mumps don't get started out here. Some are afraid they have contracted them; don't she get aroun'— James Berry can always be seen in the social room with a bunch of cuties around; how does he do it?— Johnny Parrino, that well dressed freshman from Bastrop, is courtin' very very heavy in Monroe— Knitting is taking root out here again . . . Hope we get a knitted somethin' for Christmas— Porter's northern brogue sounds very tough and the boys from Tech will tell you that he is, too. Thomas Gilhula is O. K.— La Rue Pettit's home is in the library, if you asked us, because she's always found there— Aran (Peter)

Robertson is a big shot bus driver— Jean Hale is a quiet and cute beauty, they are very rare— Sparky Spaugh is always goin' and never stops, can't find out where he goes so much— Georgianna Williams is one of the cutest gals out here but there are lots of people who don't know her best points— John Semago really takes his studies seriously— Studyin' hardest in the library, Breard, Newburn, Lulu Newberry, Ronald Bounds, McKeller and Ralph Justice; with Miss Hefley flittin' here and there— There's always an argument goin' on in the publication room— Things that you and you and you never knew . . . That Dean Colvert's Psychology Prof. at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., said that the dean had the best mind of any student that he ever taught. . . and he is only 37 year old, he really mans the guns at N. C. The dean didn't tell us this . . . but congratulations just the same— Fred Guinn is a fellow who is always for the best for all— Ask Delores Grant to demonstrate how Mr. Frisbie showed her how to kiss; why is he showin' her how to do this?— Gilbert Brown should be given some kind of an award for his determina-

tion, handicapped as he is— Things they want for Christmas; Mrs. Holt said she wanted anything from a handkerchief to a lock for the back gate, Benton must be goin' out at nite— Cile Brown wants a new Ford with a radio and everything, she'll have to pick up her own heater— Mrs. Moody told us what she wanted but we couldn't tell everyone about that— Holliman says never mind but he'll get what he wants, hope we get the same thing— Squarehead Davis wants a 'B' in Zoology, that's askin' for a lot— Toots Graham wants a pair of riding boots, wonder who or what he will use for the horse; he didn't ask for a pair of spurs— Harry Fernandez wants a "chicken coop," who's gonna be the chicken for that guy?— Mr. Norton wants a good lookin' gal and a diamond studded 18 jewel wrist watch, can't see thru that combination— Aline Sager wants our twin brother, can't see thru that either— Don Quinn and Jeanne Page only want a little piece of paper from the court house, can understand that— Mental and mathematical wizzard from Rayville, is the best, he's Lloyd Lane— Mr. Huffman is courtin' from a distance now, it's Miss Helen

**Round'n Round**  
(Continued from page one)

silver came melting out. Geography teaches that pine trees yield turpentine and resin when burned. This must have been that rule that always proves the exception.

Carney, box 701 L.S.U. He says when that sugar report fails to come every day, that the sun just don't shine, that is for him ennyway— Mrs. Bennett, Dot's mother, says she's goin' to do the Big Apple an' truck at the next dance we have out here, so let's call her out— Dot and Paraham, aw heck, why tell about two people who like each other and can't help it— Johnny Terrell gave Dot Williams a hot foot in the cafeteria that really roused her.

Overheard in the hall, "It's to cold to wear your lavender pants today, isn't it?"— IN the gym, "I'm as pure as the driven slush"— In the hall again, Mrs. Younse to Mildred J., "I think your hair is just beautiful and I admire it all the time"— Time stumbles on, so does Harry Fernandez— Who was that who wrote a check for a lotta kisses and somebody else cashed it?— Smoky Smith and Buck Steele can really stomp on that piano in the gym— Jimmy Pardue is commonly called "Blimp"— Oh, we forgot what Lady Stahl wants for Christmas, an electric hot plate, and coffee pot, the latter most. so Santa will try to get all of these to you, if you don't get them, well, well that's all— Billy Born only wants a ping pong set— And for all the boys in club 21, will someone please see that they get a pair of blue overalls, a black bow tie and one pair of spats, ain't that somethin'— William Larkin is not the same because that cute lil gal he is courtin' in Monroe is gonna move to El Dorado, Ark. He says he'll just have to move with her— Eleanor Colbert is still just as cute as the first time we ever saw her— Wilsie Marie Home and Cathryn Wolfe type next to us and boy are they gonna be good stenos— Doris Dietrich can really take dictation and not in short hand but long hand, we are gonna hire her some time when we need a good steno— Well, here's mud in your eye!

**One-Act Play Broadcast By Speech Club**

SECOND OF SERIES DIRECTED BY MISS INGLEDUE

"Peace Be Unto You," a one-act Christmas play, was presented by the Speech club Thursday, December 9th, at 1:15 p.m., in the college auditorium over KMLB. This was the second in the series of broadcasts sponsored by the club under the direction of Miss Grace Ingledue.

The setting of "Peace Be Unto You" was in a one-room cottage in the tiny kingdom of Saxonia. The cast was as follows: Joseph, a peasant father, Thomas Miller; Martha, his wife, Barbara Butler; Alec, their youngest son, Paul Oxley; Peter, their eldest son, Jimmie Guerriero; and an unknown soldier, Kelly Fearing.

Joseph and Martha were peasant people living in the woods of Saxonia with their two sons Peter and Alec. Alec has been away for some time. It was war time and Peter was fighting for his people's king but Alec was fighting for his acquired country. The time is Christmas Eve. Peter slipped through the woods where the enemies were and went home. While Peter was there Alec came home. The two were ready to kill each other but their mother reminded them that it was Christmas Eve and of their childhood days.

Suddenly one of Alec's comrades knocked at his door. He had seen Peter come in and he gave him a short time to come out or the house would be destroyed.

Alec tried to persuade Peter to let him wear his uniform and go in his place but Peter would not consent. The soldier and his comrade remembered that it was Christmas Eve and that they could not kill on such a great day, came back to the house and made friends. All ate and drank around the open fire-place.

**Considerable Progress Made On Yearbook**

(Continued on page five)

completed building will be included.

Will anyone who has good snap-shots of the different school activities taken during this year please turn them in to the snapshot editor, Paul Oxley, for inspection, all expenses being paid by the Chacahoula.

The annual is expected to be finished and turned over to the publishers around March first in an effort to have them completed and ready to distribute to the students earlier this year.

**Fashion Slashes**

Nannie Hart has really got the Yuletide spirit, and is matching her clothes to it. Those window panes and red, blue and green Yuletide lights shining underneath has really got everything.

Yes sir, I guess the girls will soon be wearing boys clothes entirely. For instance, Claire Virginia Cornette has taken those black sleeveless sweaters and matched a boy's shirt to it. And by putting a skirt to that. Well, it's chic.

Mary Emma Thrash has introduced a new color in a stylish manner. She has combined red and purple to get a purplish shade for her new outfit.

Margaret Butler, you're bringing spring back to oearly by wearing that green dress.

Brown and red will combine into a stylish costume any time. But when Edna Roberts wears that red silk waist and brown wool skirt, well, we all want to buy our lunch about then.

Yes sir, we saw one of Garland Shell's last year sweaters Wednesday, found on Mary Esther's frame work. We think that she is trying to straighten out that crooked beam.

The Pow Wow Staff wishes you a

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

AND

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### Drama Students Present Play "To The Rescue"

UNDER DIRECTION OF STUDENT, MISS MAURICE SMITH

Betty Seiler was so surprised when she saw the zoology six weeks test that she fell out of her chair.

Flora Young and Homer King have that light in their eyes for each other. Wonder how long it will last?

Maxine Ruse has a secret love on the campus. You'd never guess who it is.

Did you see DeWitt limping around the other day. Perhaps Miss Wolfe got revenge on him.

Jane McKenzie has a "crush" on some handsome football player from Missouri.

Apgar can't make up his mind which of two girls he likes the better. He's finding out that handling two is pretty hard.

Luther Jones seems to have a car full with four. He absolutely refused to crowd six in it.

What absent-minded N. C. instructor got on the bus and tried to beat the driver out of five cents?

Dot Williamson and her erst-while flame seem to be at outs. Dollars to doughnuts they'll make up before Xmas.

A modern reception committee, which trips newcomers, has been formed in the cafeteria. Upon entering, one is ever so gently pushed across a mass of feet and legs. Charming idea, don't you think—or do you?

Who has Martha McCormick been so unsuccessfully dodging lately?

Miss Wolfe really had her zoology class stumped when she asked them to draw the exoskeleton of an oyster!

Ted Duckworth is being asked who that cute girl is he was seen on DeSiard street and at the show with about two weeks ago. He says that she is from out of town and is the only one.

Jack Hunter and Dolores Grant seem to get religious together.

Why did "Bootsie" Devereux blush when she read a sentence in English class with Albert in it?

You should see Mary Esther's new watch. Guess Garland sold some more insurance.

We wonder if Frank Anzalone's numerous visits to the Hair Beauty Shop are to see his sister Well, you know Mrs. Hair has a daughter named Blanche Etta!

We think Booby Stevenson is just bragging about the time he had in Baton Rouge.

Peggy Mengis wonders if Noel Learned just keeps girl's rings for souvenirs.

Triple flash—recent gossip has it that one Jacqueline Bussie has bought a new range. The old saying is that the closest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Be careful, Tom. She's had experience before.

According to Mr. Brown, it used to be that anyone could teach school—a blind blacksmith or a soldier that had ben killed.

How's the chemistry room coming, Seivers?

Blowouts come in sort of handy sometime, don't they Johnnie? At least you can renew old love affairs.

Do "Little Brother's" nightly wanderings have anything to do with his new moniker—Loverdale?

interested in the technical side of radio.

"Vital Speeches," published monthly by the City News Publishing Company of New York. The editorial branch is made up of Thomas F. Dahly, George Lahey, F. V. Lindley and Dale Carnegie. The publishers of "Vital Speeches" offers the best thought of the best minds on current national problems by giving the speeches of the leaders in the fields of economics, politics, education, sociology, business, and others. This magazine will be very valuable to students of public speaking and will contain up to date information from recognized authorities.

"L'illustration" is an outstanding French periodical. French students will find it of special interest. This is published in Paris, France, each week. The Christmas number will prove very interesting to all students interested in art.

### Pre-Med Club Is Organized

The Pre-Medical students of Northeast Center met in the physics lecture room December 14, 1937, at which time officers were elected and a program committee was established. It was agreed that a constitutional convention be held the first Tuesday after the Christmas holidays.

The officers elected were: president, Pindell Cordell; vice president, Ralph Simpson; secretary, Frances Smith; treasurer, Burchell Liles; reporter, June Moffett.

The members of the program committee are: John McCoy, Evelyn Baur, Albert Thomas, and June Moffett, and John McCoy is acting chairman of this committee.

Miss Kathryn M. Wolfe, head of the Northeast Center botany department, will act as faculty sponsor for the club.

After the Christmas holidays the Pre-Med club will have its regular meetings every second and fourth Tuesdays in the physics lecture room. Much enthusiasm was shown at the first meeting and it is believed that the club will continue to grow.

Small church colleges, by bringing together young men and women of the same cultural level, are indispensable allies of Mr. Cupid.

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Kenner Day, student at L.S.U., who was recently elected president of the Northeast Center club, the organization made up of Northeast Center graduates attending the State University.

### Interpretation Presented To Large Audience

(Continued from page one)

that she has been writing plays for the past eight years, having started this occupation due to the fact that a typewriter was delivered there by mistake.

The representative audience was seated by a coterie of lovely girls in evening dresses. They were: Mary Elizabeth Mahr, Jean Hale, Mary Wilba McKee, Dorothy Williamson, Johnile Curry, and Mary Esther Brown. They were assisted by Boyd Beadles, Phillip Embanato, Snyder Parham, Louis Percasting, and Dick Eason.

### Social Science Club Discusses Far East Crisis

CLUB CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY NEW ORGANIZATION

At the regular meeting of the Social Science club, held December ninth, a club constitution was adopted, and an open forum discussion on the Sino-Japanese situation took place.

On December second, the club decided that in order to insure the perpetuation of the organization and to define its purposes, a constitution should be adopted. The constitution was brought in by the committees at the last meeting; after many points had been challenged and agreed upon, the document was ratified.

The entire membership of the organization took part in the discussion of the Sino-Japanese situation. Among the more prominent debaters were Herman Colvin, Edgar Bass, R. L. Coleman, Elizabeth Whatley, and Seymour Glazer. The situation was attacked from an economical, imperial, military and social point of view. In a very fiery speech Mr. Glazer attacked the contention that Japan is seeking territory for her surplus population; he furthermore attacked the manner being followed by the world powers relative to the situation. Though no decision was reached, the meeting proved quite enlightening.

In a meeting of the program committee it was proposed that, at the next meeting, a discussion of the current anti-lynching bill be taken.

### Mr. L. M. Norton Addresses Le Cercle Francais

SPEAKS ON COMING OF THE FRENCH TO LOUISIANA

At a recent activity period the members of Le Cercle Francais were addressed by Mr. L. M. Norton. Mr. Norton's talk was based on the coming of the French to Louisiana. Being well informed on the historical aspect of the state and an excellent speaker, Mr. Norton was able to secure the interest of all present. One of the objectives of the organization is to become better informed regarding the history, folk lore, and special features of our state.

At the preceding meeting Dr. Hosca Phillips, sponsor of the organization talked to the club on the folk lore of the southern part of the state. Some of the superstitions of the Creoles concerning death are that all pictures of the deceased must be covered. There must not be any water in the room or the soul will be drowned.

### Construction On Social Center Progressing

(Continued from page one)

the building will be ready for occupancy about March 1. It will contain a cafeteria, and a room for social assemblies on the first floor, and a dormitory on the second floor. This dormitory will house the football men.

This building was made possible by an appropriation of \$90,000.00 by Governor Richard W. Leche.

### Northeast Center Library Has New Subscriptions

(Continued from page one)

there are other minor departments. The magazine is a weekly publication.

"Occupation," the vocational guidance magazine is published by the National Occupational Conference. It is edited by Harry D. Kitson of Columbia University. Occupations is the official organ of the National Vocational Guidance Association and is published monthly. This publication offers material on the opportunities and qualifications in the fields most interesting to the youth of today.

"Radio News" is published every month by Tecks publications and is edited by Lawrence Marsham Cockaday. It features a short wave time table. "Radio News" maintains a laboratory and the models described in "Radio News" must be tested in this laboratory before any article is published. This magazine will be very interesting to all students

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