



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, September 23, 1938

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INDIANS MEET OKLAHOMA TONIGHT

The SPECTRUM

BY RAY

- Wherein Berlioz Fumes,
- And Gum Is Chewed,
- And School Is Just
- Around The Corner,
- And A Desert Toasts;
- Wherein Nazis Name,
- And Morphine Deadens,
- And Dictators Crusade.

At a concert given for the Paris Exhibition on August 1, 1844, Hector Berlioz, the famed composer, was so overcome by the "super-super" effect of the grand orchestra he had organized (there were one thousand and twenty-two artists, two sub-conductors, five choirmasters) that he sweated and trembled violently. Some punch and a change of clothing was brought him. Says Berlioz: "Then they formed a kind of little room on the platform itself by putting together a dozen harps in their linen cases (there were twenty-five harps in the orchestra), and by slightly stooping, I was able to undress and even change my shirt, in the very face of the public, without being seen."

If you've been wondering why those little chunks of chewing gum are called "P.K.'s" this may help. The two initials belong to the name of P. K. Wrigley, founder of the company.

I don't know whether the kids like it or not, but the fact remains—whether the school be near or far from the homes of its pupils—that at Greensboro, North Carolina, there is a place of learning called Proximity Public School. Maybe that eliminates the truant officer.

Then, you can be rejuvenated, and, quite obviously rechristened by merely traveling fifty miles . . . from Old Pickens, South Carolina to Young Harris, Georgia.

The intense heat of the Arabian Desert has long been known to play tricks on the food supplies of travelers. Even aeroplane voyagers, flying thousands of feet over the vast, rock-studded expanse, have reported that the reflected heat has turned soft bread into toast, icy thermos "protected" water into a hot, unsatisfying drink.

During the many investigations of housing in New York City it was discovered—and hushed up, of course—that the old, wealthy Trinity Church owns a great part of the disease-infested slum property.

The Nazi gangsters have published a list of names which Jews may assume. These names are, conversely, forbidden to "Aryans." One of the names included on the list is that of Uriel, the archangel of Biblical history. And, note to Dr. Phillips—your name, Hosea, is banned to non-Jews, and is also on the "tainted" list.

At the risk of being called a dyankee I say that this was one of the most interesting, encouraging incidents I have witnessed. A young Negro, riding on the New York subway was engaged in the reading of a scholarly looking tome. I looked over his shoulder. The book was . . . Milton's "Areopagitica," the famed plea for freedom of the press.

(Continued on page six)

EXTRA!

Leatherwood And De Lee Victors In Elections

Freshman and sophomore candidates were swept into office yesterday in the accompaniment of much political ballyhoo and excitement.

Vernon "Cotton" Leatherwood was elected president of the sophomore class and Nell DeLee president of the freshmen. Other candidates elected were:

Sophomores—
Vice president, Kathleen Rolleigh.

Treasurer, Doris Dietreich.
Secretary, Bob Bell.
Sergeant-at-arms, Burchall Liles.

Freshmen—
Vice president, Charles Regan
Secretary, Sarah Frances "Chi Chi" Hinkle.

Treasurer, Marguerite Ikerd.
Sergeant-at-arms, Dick Bolton.
The talk of the campus for the past week was exclusively politics. Campaign speeches, aeroplane demonstrations, pep meetings, posters and more posters (much to Molly's misery) were all the rage.

The two rival sophomore parties—the Non-Political and the P & G (the clean way) campaigned until the last minute to elect their candidates. Both parties guaranteed a trip to Kilgore and bigger and better things for the sophomore class. The freshman division of the P & G party (another clean way) and the Progressive party worked equally hard to put their candidates into office.

The climax of all the sound and fury came on Wednesday when a pep meeting was held in front of the administration building. At this meeting both freshmen and sophomores gathered to root their parties on to victory. The center of attraction was an aeroplane flying very low and dropping handbills into the crowd. Voting began immediately after this pep rally.

There was a great deal of tension about the ballot box, what with campaign speeches and last minute decisions. Naturally there was much handshaking, and the usual back patting. Presidential candidates "Cotton" Leatherwood and Snyder Parham stayed in the background, leaving the speeches to their backers.

Commerce Club Reorganizes For Coming Term

PLANS DISCUSSED FOR COMPILATION OF STUDENT DIRECTORY

Mr. A. T. Johnson and Mr. A. B. Pitts called a meeting of all commerce students Thursday, September 15, for the purpose of reorganizing the Commerce Club. The results of the election of officers are as follows:

President, Ronnie Bounds.
Vice Pres., Phillip Embanato.
Secretary, Magdalen Amman.
Treasurer, Tommy Gilhula.
Reporter, Betty Lou Seamon.
Last year the Commerce Club was one of the most active organizations on the campus. Among its projects were the publication of a bi-weekly news bulletin and a student handbook for the freshmen.

New Profs Fill Vacancies On Center Faculty

ADDITIONS TO STAFF WELL-QUALIFIED FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE WORK

Five new faculty members began their work at Northeast Center with the opening of the school year. The instructors are Mrs. Fred Williamson, Mr. John C. Currie, Mr. B. S. Hamner, Mr. Louis Slater and Mr. Charles Lemak.

Mrs. Fred Williamson, assistant librarian, holds a B. A. degree from the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. She received her library training at the Louisiana State University School of Library Science. Having done two years of her undergraduate work at Northeast Center, Mrs. Williamson has an alumna's interest in the school. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa while at the Center. Prior to her appointment as librarian Mrs. Williamson was an active member in the Monroe chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. John C. Currie, who will teach mathematics, received his

Here Are Shoes With Souls



About fifteen years ago, a young man walked into a shoe store and bought a pair of shoes. And we suppose that he tucked the packaged old ones under his arm, looked down admiringly at those gleaming new white boots and proceeded down the Louisville, Kentucky, equivalent of Main Street very much satisfied with the world. But not yet, of course, with the shoes. How could he tell, at that time, how his feet would take the new stuff? Yet after a few hours of close companionship the two feet and shoes—decided they would hit it off together. And during every summer that pair of shoes has pounded pavements, paced classrooms; and we suppose, been thrown at various persons who, by their antics, practically asked for it. For one short interval the shoes and their occupants were separated—a pair of heels had to be replaced. But the soles are the originals—so rare as a Button Gwinnet signature.

When one thinks of the experience those white shoes have had, how much life (raw and otherwise) has passed over their

Center Stadium Groomed For Opening Night

LATEST EQUIPMENT USED IN BUILDING OF NEW STRUCTURE

This year the students and fans of Northeast Center will have the use of a new stadium, built this summer to take the place of the one destroyed by fire last spring.

The structure, which is two hundred feet long and sixty-six feet deep, will have a seating capacity of 3780. There are three ramps, one in the middle and one at each end. In front of the stadium are 33 concrete boxes. The stadium proper is built of solid steel, welded together into one unit.

The outside walls of the structure will be of buff brick to match the other buildings on the campus. The middle ramp will divide the stadium underneath into two sections. In the south half will be a medical room, a dressing room for game officials, team dressing rooms, a stock room and a large office.

In the north half will be a dressing room for the visiting teams, equipment rooms for buildings and grounds department, visitors' showers, and a large storage room. The showers will have tiled floors and walls.

The press box is four and one-half feet wide and thirty feet long. It will be acoustically equipped and divided into two sections, one for the press and one for broadcasting purposes.

Eleven Will Tilt With Claremore on Gridiron Tonight at Eight



Johnile Curry, who edited the Pow Wow last year, has received an appointment on the editorial staff of "Tech Talk."

Former Editor Holds Post At La. Tech

JOHNILE CURRY GETS SCHOLARSHIP, EDITOR'S OFFICE ON "TECH TALK"

Johnile Curry, who edited the Pow Wow last year, is now on the editorial staff of Tech Talk, student publication of the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Miss Curry is well known for her poems, one of which was selected for inclusion in The White Heron, an anthology of poetry by Louisiana women.

The first co-ed editor of the Pow Wow, Johnile Curry did much to make the publication a more interesting and modern piece of work. With a highly sensitive nose for news, Johnile usually scented the stories and reported them ably. That she was well-liked by the staff members is by this time a banal story. And although the assignments were often extracted with whining accompaniments (Editor's note: Yes, Mr. Embanato.) the fact remains that they were received. Which is rather more than a minor achievement. Her editorial scissors were as just as any blades

(Continued on page two)

Report Shows Many Library Advances

SUMMER STAFF REARRANGES STOCK, INCLUDES NEW BOOKS

Miss Sue Hefley, librarian, who taught a course in books and libraries last semester, is to be assisted this term by Mrs. Fred Williamson. Under the supervision of Miss Hefley great advances were made in the cataloging of books, magazines, and musical recordings. The progress has not slackened yet; a large order for new books is being compiled at present. The staff of the library will welcome suggestions from students and faculty alike as to desirable volumes for the new collection.

During the summer the annual

(Continued on page three)

Edison Walker Is Signal Caller For First Game

Tonight at eight o'clock the Northeast Center 1938 football season will get under way when the Indians tangle with the strong Oklahoma Military Academy squad.

Football fans in this section are hoping that the Indians may go through another season undefeated. Coach Malone expressed the opinion that he has a good, strong, reliable team this year but that it lacks the offensive punch that last year's stellar eleven had.

Center's main spearhead in its attack this year will be Vernon "Cotton" Leatherwood, closely followed by Jimmy Meeks, the flet footed Van Buren, Arkansas, lad, Edison "Pop" Walker is the most dependable blocker the squad has this year and will fill the position as signal caller for the Indians. The other candidates for the backfield positions are: Max Hutchins, Joe Ady, Guy Byson, D. Short and John Semago.

Outstanding line material includes "Red" Anders, Hub Howard, Leon Apgar, Dick Tipton, ends; Ernest Freeman, George Perry, Bill Bohannon and Jack Penick, tackles; Eddie Saliba, John Porter, Clent McCain and Bill Pittman, guards; Raymond Leone and Jack Giannini, centers.

The Northeast Center squad can expect some keen competition from Coach Cline's eleven from Claremore, Oklahoma.

Roberts and Buffalo, shifty ball carriers, are especially talented in passing and can give the Indians some real aerial show.

With a line averaging 200 lbs., with Ridgway and Woods, ends; Mauple, center; Stevens and Box, tackles, the Oklahoma boys can hold their own among the best of teams.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

*Sept. 23—Friday, Oklahoma Military Academy—Monroe.

*Sept. 29—Thursday, Marshall College—Monroe.

*Oct. 6—Thursday, Kilgore College—Kilgore.

*Oct. 14—Friday, L. S. U. Frosh—Monroe.

Oct. 21—Friday, Henderson State Teacher's—Hope.

*Oct. 27—Thursday, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College—Monroe.

*Nov. 4—Friday, Southeastern Louisiana College—Monroe.

Nov. 11—Friday, U. S. Naval Air Corps—Monroe.

*Nov. 18—Friday, Arkansas A. & M.—Monticello.

Thanksgiving — Northern Illinois State—Monroe.

* Night game.

Pow Wow

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THOMAS WOLFE

Thomas Wolfe, who won fame as a truly great American writer by "Look Homeward Angel" and "Of Time and The River," died last week at the age of 37. And soon, people will begin to tell anecdotes, and to say of his long-windedness, "Well, of course, we must forget his eccentricities. He was a genius." That, to Wolfe, would have sounded as if the beginning and the end of time had met.

Feature writers on many metropolitan dailies have already attempted to track down everybody who knew Wolfe. That is what makes pulp into newsprint. Certainly we have read, in the past few days, enough slush to fill an ocean. One of Wolfe's superiors when he taught English at New York University told reporters this:

"Tom was always quitting to run off to Europe and then would come back here broke and ask for a job. Once he returned with thirty-eight cents. He always got a job because we knew then that he was a genius, that it was just a question of time until he would arrive."

Arrive! And a question of time! But Wolfe did possess one of the most forceful literary minds in contemporary America. While he wrote, it is true, somewhat erratically, we cannot deny the life-warm quality of his work. He took the Deep South and showed the squib-composing critics that it was not as dull as water after champagne. Wolfe saw more than mill trash and negroes and old-fashioned politicians and town "characters;" he saw what it did to persons—and wrote about it honestly. Obviously, he wasn't the great wit, he couldn't turn a sarcastic phrase on paper, and his works were not quite as elegant as those of that master of elegance, James Barrie. But surely Americans are still good subjects: and Thomas Wolfe didn't write fraudulently about them.

Much of Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel" is autobiographical. His characterized hero, Eugene Gant, is Tom Wolfe in a sloppy disguise—wig awry, mask half-lifted, and of course, mouth talking. Wolfe was a great talker; he could sit over a table for hours, drinking, laughing, waving his hands and shaking his tremendous body (he was six feet, six inches tall) to satisfy his "irresistible urge to impart."

The last thing that Wolfe wrote was a fabulously long novel. Shortly before he fell ill he left Harper & Bros., his publishers (he broke with Charles Scribner's Sons, who published his other two novels), a manuscript for what he hoped would be one more novel. A taxi was called to deliver the manuscript. The novel consisted of seven letter files full of typed copy and runs to more than 1,000,000 words. Harper's, we suppose, will make one or two or three or more books out of that.

It is too easy to write in this manner about Thomas Wolfe. Reading his books is better for us; that is why he wrote them. Besides following the creation, the integration that he felt in himself, he wanted other to listen.

"OUTSIDE" READING

We doubt if there is anything else in a college curriculum that arouses so much ill-feeling in a student body as the question of "outside" reading. Not even term papers escape the shadows that this topic throws, for many hours spent hunched over some weighty volume in the library is the price of a decent grade.

The question that most undergraduates put, either sneeringly or belligerently is this: "Is such a method of 'outside' reading proper?" Certainly the old answer is "yes." For how can one hope to ever really talk sense about any subject by merely reading a classroom text? At best, texts are mediocre affairs. Their original manuscripts have been so ruthlessly sheared of "differentness" most of the time that the inevitable result is a shoddily exposed array of headings and sub-headings—topical outlines, you know.

It is upon the shelves of the well-equipped, intelligently managed library that the real knowledge is to be found. Which statement brings cries of "highbrow stuff," accompanied by catcalls. Nevertheless, it is true.

In our daily dealings with other people we consistently refuse to base our estimation of persons on the say-so of one man. We do not, in our business affairs, set out to invest in an enterprise with only one good recommendation to lend its support. There is no reason why, in their readings, undergraduates should consider themselves "educated" in history, sociology, or psychology after reading only the text assignments in the respective courses. One book means one man, and one man means one set of ideas. A single set of ideas—obviously the marks of an uneducated man.

Controversial topics make excellent reading—like people, we see the real things in them when they are aroused to anger. In "outside" reading, however, we avoid the uselessness and unpleasantness of argument in dialogue.

Try to assimilate this view in doing your extra reading. After a time you will brush aside the old sneers and useless quibbling and really sense the zest in understanding "the other man's" ideas.

Another Southern Novel Makes Its Debut

"The Handsome Road" (\$2.50, Crowell). Gwen Bristow's new novel, "The Handsome Road," tells a story of Louisiana during the Civil War and Reconstruction days. All events, motives and characterization in the book are sacrificed to the mold of the social problem of that era. Miss Bristow is aware that life does not tolerate a perfect pattern, that it goes whimsically and illogically through by-paths. Thus Miss Bristow, who includes many events that she would believe dear to the hearts of southerners and philosophers, commits many errors in historical and philosophical reasoning.

The plot of "Handsome Road" is somewhat overshadowed by the general idea. In effect, it is as Olga Owens of the "Boston Transcript" has said, "a good book gone wrong." Briefly, the story deals with Corrie May Upjohn, a girl carried over into womanhood, as she rebels against the rigid confines of "class" so pronounced during the early days of the South. She was born into that not uncommon "poor white trash" from Rattletrap Square down below the docks. According to the standards of aristocracy which is vividly portrayed by Ann Shermay Larne, Corrie May never, in reality, raises above the realm of "poor white trash."

Impelled by a desire to lift herself by her shoe laces, because of the feeling of inferiority brought on by her living conditions, Corrie May strives to expand her interest and better herself. She finally makes her reputation as a woman of beauty and as one fairly well versed in the ways of the world even though she missed the actual refinement and love she so desired.

The story winds through colorful adventures, vividly described in a not altogether trite manner; however, to a certain extent she has confused the dialect of the "poor white trash" with that of the plantation negro, thus causing her story to lose much of its literary value and charm.

The story, though not a new one in this day of recapturing and recounting lives of women who make our country's past is entertaining and interesting.

Those who are Bristow admirers will greet this book with their usual enthusiasm, while those who are sticklers for exactness will greet "The Handsome Road" with their usual indifference.

New Profs Fill Vacancies On Center Faculty

(Continued from page one)

B. S. degree from the Mississippi State Teacher's College at Hattiesburg in 1936. For the past two years Mr. Currie has done work towards a doctorate degree at Louisiana State university. He is a member of the National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity, Kappa Nu Epsilon.

A new addition to the English department is Mr. B. S. Manner, who received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from L.S.U. He has, in past years, been principal of the Oak Ridge, Louisiana, high school, and head of the Bastrop schools.

Mr. Louis Slater, professor of chemistry and physics, attended the University of Colorado where he received his B. A. degree with a major in chemistry, and minors in physics and mathematics. He attended Louisiana State university and was awarded a M. S. degree by that institution. Mr. Slater belongs to Sigma Psi, honorary scientific fraternity, and to Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity.

Mr. Slater has taught for five years at the Louisiana State university. During the World War he supervised the loading of high explosive shells for the government. He has also worked for Wood Pulp Companies.

Mr. Charles Lemak assumed his duties as backfield coach and assistant to Mr. Malone. Mr. Lemak received his B. A. degree from L.S.U. in 1938, and comes to Northeast Center well qualified for his duties as coach. He attended the Center for his first two years of college work, and was active in sports and scholastic work. A member of the L.S.U. football team during his two year period at Baton Rouge, he played excellent football until an injury prevented his taking part in the sport. However he was acting captain of last year's Sugar Bowl game.

Pow Wow Mascot Disappears As Term Starts

ILLIE PHILENA IS NOT TO BE FOUND; BELIEVE FOUL PLAY

Illie Philena, beloved Pow Wow zoological specimen and mascot, has either wandered off or been abducted by persons unknown, it was said last week by members of the newspaper staff. This little feline creature was picked up by kindhearted Pow-Wowers last term, given a warm home with good food and bed. A crew-necked sweater was provided for the beast's comfort during the winter season. And the waif prospered. Caresses were lavished upon the strange feline creature; it purred silently. So it is no wonder that a reward has been posted for the safe return—or information leading to the safe return of Illie. Thus far, the only trace of Illie Philena that has been discovered is her little gray sweater. Will anybody who can help please do so?

New York. — Five thousand years from now, archeologists will be able to dig deeply into the grounds of the New York World's Fair and unearth a metal cylinder seven feet in length and discover within it a "cross-section" of today. Scientists are busy now in assembling the varied contents of this receptacle, to include microscopic books, records of scientific engineering, industrial, social, religious and philosophical achievements. Motion picture film will tell people of the 70th century—if they find the capsule—how those of the 20th century looked, dressed and behaved.

Colvert's Corner

Greetings to the entire student body! Your college has never opened under more favorable circumstances. Since the opening last fall there have been constructed \$135,000.00 worth of new buildings and improvements. Within the next sixty days \$250,000.00 additional buildings (Music and Library Buildings) will be started.

Your college is growing. You will want to take pride in its development. You will want to boost it on every occasion. It is your College, and you can make it what you will. Let us WILL to MAKE it a better and more useful college for the youth of northeast Louisiana.

Cordially yours,
 C. C. COLVERT, Dean.

Former Editor Holds Post At La. Tech

(Continued from page one)

can possibly be; they snipped cautiously, and well.

Johnnie Curry has been granted a scholarship by the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in view of the excellent work she has done in the past.

One of the Rayville contingent of students that traveled to and from school daily, Miss Curry rode approximately twenty-two thousand miles during the two year period that she attended Northeast Center. But this year she is staying at one of the dormitory houses on the campus of the Ruston school. Using the editorial "we," it seems to us that Johnnie has earned a rest.

Shakespeare used such slang expressions in his plays as: "A hell of a time; Dead as a doornail; Done me wrong; Beat it; Not so hot; She falls for it; Go hang yourself."

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The POW WOW is our best source of information and we always enjoy reading of your successes in obtaining greater knowledge to be used advantageously in the future.

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SOCIETY

N. C. Graduates Pledged To L. S. U. Sororities

The sorority rushing season is over at the Louisiana State University. Of exceeding interest to friends of Northeast Center is news of the sorority activities. Eleanor Colbert were pledged by Tri Delta. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces among its pledges Miss Frances Smith and Miss Sybil Renaud. Among the pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron was Miss Jean Tucker. Miss Theodora Hart wore the cafe au lait and blue colors of Sigma Delta Tau. Among the pledges wearing the green and white ribbons of Kappa Delta was Miss Virginia Husted.

Miss Martha Hopson spent last week-end visiting friends in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Mr. Levy Gremillion and Mr. Billy Gray are enrolled at Northeast Center after a year's visit in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Thomas Wyatt, graduate of O.P.H.S. and freshman of Northeast Center is one of the sponsors of Delta Beta Sigma sorority.

Miss Peggy Mengis, a former member of the Purple Jacket Club, recently visited Northeast Center. Miss Mengis is attending Sophie Newcomb.

Brides of recent date who attended Northeast Center last year are Mrs. John Eby, the former Miss June Golson; Mrs. Arbra Johnson, the former Miss Mildred Johnson; Mrs. L. B. Owens, the former Miss Martha Hamilton; Mrs. Carey Staples, the former Miss Annie B. McBride and Mrs. Rudy Vanderberg, the former Miss Flora Young.

Mr. George Thomas Walker, member of last year's faculty is now teaching at Southeastern Louisiana College.

Miss Jo McCook and Mr.

NEW INSTRUCTORS



Mr. Louis Slater comes to the Northeast Center with a B.A. degree from the University of Colorado, and a M.S. from L. S. U.



Mrs. Fred Williamson, assistant librarian, is well known to Monroe residents. She was educated at La. Tech and L. S. U.

Richard Eason entertained members of the younger set with an al fresco supper party at Indian Mound. Those enjoying the outing were Misses Carolyn Oliver, Florence Fluker, Mack Fay Hammons, Margaret Mosely, Sara Frances Hinkle, Jane McKenzie, Martha Hopson, Margaret Butler, Jo McCook; Messrs. Boyd Beadles, A. B. Myatt, Raleigh Whitehead, Benton Holt, Albert Newburn, Todd Spears, Hubert Breard, Lawrence Breard and Richard Eason.

Miss Jean Hale, former student at Northeast Center, is attending Stephens College.

Dr. G. G. Albritton, science instructor at Northeast Center for several years, is now a member of the faculty at Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, Louisiana.

Former Northeast Center students who have matriculated at Louisiana Tech, include Noel Learned, Dorothy Carter, Catherine Jones, and Mickey Cooper.

Miss Margie Farmer is attending the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Mr. F. F. Smith, former English instructor at Northeast Center, is a member of the faculty of the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB NOT AS LARGE AS IN PAST

The men's glee club will not be as large this year as it has been in the past; only 21 members have joined. Mr. Dallas Goss, director, said that this small number has some very promising members, so that the season should prove very good. A meeting will be held soon at which time there will be an election of officers and plans made for the 1938-39 season.

The finest Ecuadorian panama hats require the greatest skill in weaving. The most expensive ones are woven under water so as to prevent the fine straw from cracking, and they range in price from \$100 to more fabulous heights.

Report Shows Many Library Advances

(Continued from page one)

library report was drawn up and showed the following interesting facts:

1. 770 books were added during the past school year.
 2. The total counted circulation of the term 1937-1938 was 19,205, and the number of books charged to each student averaged 39.62. The average number per student during 1936-1937 was only 20.1.
 3. 124 gramophone records were added to the library's collection.
 4. 337 books were borrowed from other libraries for the use of readers. The Louisiana Library Commission in Baton Rouge was very helpful in this regard.
- On the summer staff of the library were the following Northeast Center students and alumnae: Peggy Harper, Mary Elizabeth Hicks, Ferol Willbanks, La Rue Pettit, and Thyra Holt. Books were rearranged, pamphlets and magazines were bound and stocked on the shelves.

As the library will, in the near future, be unable to provide adequate space for the fast-accumulating new books, plans are almost completed for the new library building. This modern addition to the expanding Center campus will have a separate stock wing, numerous rooms, and, of course many sorely needed books.

Notes From Near and Far Arrive With News of Alumni Activities

Arrival Of Jackets Brings Sighs From Club Members

SIZES ARE CONFUSED WITH THOSE OF FOOTBALL PLAYERS

When the Purple Jackets arrived some time ago, the members of the club spent a hectic week trying to find even one that fit the girl who was supposed to wear it.

After much dissension and swapping around, three or four girls were fitted satisfactorily but there remained at least ten persons whose jackets were hopeless misfits. It was quite comical to see glimpses of "Lady" in a cloud of purple. Doris Dieterich's sleeves came a little below the elbow. Yvonne Williams' waist line would have to drop quite a bit to fit the jacket. Barbara Butler and Estelle Thames were among the fortunates whose jackets met proper measurement. The affair caused quite an increase in Crogmire's business.

Classroom Comments

Mr. Hammond: "You know what Sir Walter Raleigh said to Queen Elizabeth, don't you, when he spread his cloak over the ditch?"

Silence in the class. "Why Raleigh said: 'Step on it, kid!'"

In Miss Wolfe's chemistry class: . . .

One Jones, frosh student par excellence, listens to his classmates offering names of famous chemists in answer to Miss Wolfe's question. The name of Pasteur arises. And Jones starts. He drawls:

"I know a good joke I think you'll ought t'know. 'Bout what we're a'takin' now.

"A lady passed by a farm and saw the farmer workin' in the fields. 'Do you'll put your cows out to pasture?' she asked.

"'Sure do,' said the farmer. "'Well, that sure is nice,' the lady said, 'cause I believes in past(e)urized milk.'"

The class groans.

When Vincent Lopez thought it over, he decided that the range of our national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," was too high for the average voice. He has altered several bars of the anthem to make the song "singable" for Everyman.

Center Graduates Depart For Other Campuses

LARGE MAJORITY ATTEND LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Northeast Center's 1938 graduating class is scattered in many schools throughout the state.

The great majority of our alumni is attending Louisiana State University. Some of our outstanding alumni at the University are: Gilbert Brown, winner of the award for the highest two-year scholastic record and the Kiwanis trophy for the best short story; Frances Smith, president of Phi Theta Kappa and an active member of several organizations; Virginia Husted, one of the members of the beauty section of the "Chacahoula"; Stanton Albritton, active member of Phi Theta Kappa; Sybil Renaud, noted for her dancing; Evelyn Griffis, president of the Speech Club; Florence Young, member of the "Pow Wow" staff; Herman Colvin, president of the Baptist Students Union, and Paul Hodnette, outstanding member of the Social Science Club.

Some of our graduate students are attending La. Tech at Ruston. They include Johnile Curry, editor of last year's "Pow Wow"; Forrest North, associate editor; and Layton Wilkes, circulation manager of the "Pow Wow." Dorothy Carter and Catherine Jones, freshmen at Northeast Center last year, are also attending Tech.

Many others have enrolled in other colleges of the state. La Rue Pettit, prominent in library work, enrolled in Southwestern, and Mary Pindell Cordell, outstanding pre-med student, is now studying at the Baylor Hospital. Colene Hart, former sports editor of the "Pow Wow" is attending Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches.

Virginia Faulk has matriculated at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Hammond Calls First Meeting Of History Club

NEW ORGANIZATION WILL DISCUSS CURRENT PROBLEMS

At a meeting of the newly organized American History-Economics club yesterday, officers were elected. The following students were chosen: President, Edgar Bass; vice president, Jimmie Pardue; secretary, Mary Hayward; treasurer, Gladys Emma Whitfield; reporter, Philip Ebanato.

The organization, which is sponsored by Mr. Hammond, intends to discuss current problems in American History as well as many old controversial topics. It is believed that meetings will be held twice a month. All students who are interested in taking part in the interesting discussions to follow should see Mr. Hammond.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

AMERICA'S Top dancing team combined with Irving Berlin, America's top composer, to give you their greatest success

Fred Astaire **Ginger Rogers**

in **Carefree**

with **Ralph Bellamy**

SHORT FEATURES

BULLDOZING THE BULL
Popeye Cartoon
FISTICUFFS: - SPORT
PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THE EGYPTIANS HAD A WORD FOR IT!
It's a Riot of Laughter
Terrific!

HAROLD LLOYD
PROFESSOR
HEW ARE
PHYLLIS WELCH

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

DOE AMECHE
GATEWAY
ARLEEN WHELAN

FROM 15¢ TO 25¢

Always so welcome at home

Refreshment Time begins the very minute you raise an ice-cold Coca-Cola to your lips. Because ice-cold Coca-Cola looks . . . it feels . . . it tastes . . . and it is refreshing. Order the handy family package from your dealer.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Refreshment Time - after school

The College Friend INVITES College Students TO ITS GRAND OPENING September 23, 1938

OUR SPECIALS

Double Rich Malted Milk 10c
All Kinds of Sundaes 10c
Plate Lunch 25c

Candy and Cold Drinks

Located One Block West of College
JACK RUSHING, Mgr. A. E. TINGLE, Owner

Northeast Center Students and Faculty

We Invite You To The Best Equipped Shop In Monroe

CLOUTRE BARBER SHOP

1 MANICURIST
1 LADY AND 5 GENT BARBERS
117 N. Second St. Monroe, La.

World Congress Of Sugar Scientists Will Meet At L.S.U.

MANY COUNTRIES SEND DELEGATES TO TWO-WEEK SESSION IN LA.

University, La., Sept. 22. — Delegates from approximately 20 countries and foreign divisions will gather in Louisiana to participate in the sixth triennial congress of the International Society of Sugarcane Technologists, October 24-November 7. The group, after establishing headquarters in New Orleans, will tour the "sugar bowl" parishes of the state for the first week of the congress and will participate in a series of technical lectures and discussions at the Louisiana State university in the second week of the session.

Dr. C. W. Edgerton, head of the L.S.U. department of botany, bacteriology, and plant pathology and now in his 31st year of service at L.S.U., who was elected general secretary-treasurer of the society at the 1935 meeting in Australia, is in charge of general preparations for the meeting. Dean J. G. Lee, Jr., of the L.S.U. college of agriculture, is chairman of the congress committee.

During the first week of the congress, the delegates will view Louisiana's sugar plantation life in what is expected to be an exceedingly busy grinding season and visit some of its principal refineries and plantation homes. New types of cane, the different methods used in their cultivation and development in the various countries, and new processes of sugar manufacture will be included in the subjects to be presented at the university in the second week.

Foreign divisions, representatives of whose sugar industries have written that they will be present, include the Philippines, India, China, Java, South Africa, Formosa, Egypt, Australia, England, Argentina, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Hawaii, and Pacific Islands. Registration is set for October 24 at the conference headquarters at the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans.

The "hejnal," a national bugle call of Poland ends abruptly on an unfinished note. During the Tartar invasion of Poland in 1241, a Polish trumpeter blew the call to warn of the enemy's approach. The call was cut short when an arrow struck the trumpeter in the throat. Ending on this unfinished note, the call has been blown daily ever since from St. Mary's steeple in Cracow.

Emil Ludwig speaking: "I have never known an uninteresting person, nor have I ever been bored by anyone; I have always learned something, and most of all from the so-called lower classes, even when I did no more than watch them. Whether I carry on my dumb dialogues with Bismarck or our gardener is all one to me, for I am concerned with the reactions of the heart, which is moved by the same passions whether the shoots be grafted on quince trees or nations."

FRESHMAN REGULATIONS

The freshmen have suffered Thursday and Friday of this week much to the pleasure of the sophomores. Although this is supposed to be Freshman initiation week, the freshmen have had quite a bit of fun themselves.

These are some of the things that caused their suffering:

1. Freshmen must carry their books in a bucket.
2. Freshmen must not smoke but must carry matches for sophomores.
3. Any girl caught smoking will have to purchase a 5c cigar from a sophomore and smoke it.
4. Each freshman must carry a paddle at all times.
5. All freshmen must know both verses of the "Alma Mater." (The song is in the Student Handbook).
6. Freshmen must enter the rear of the Administration building.
7. Each freshman must wear an identification tag across the front of his dress or shirt.
8. Freshmen must eat "square" meals.
9. Freshmen must address

sophomores as "Mr." or "Miss."

10. Freshmen must obey reasonable wishes of sophomores.

Thursday—KID DAY.

11. Freshmen must wear kid clothes. Girls must wear hair gathered at the top and tied with a ribbon. Girls and boys must have lolly pops.

12. All freshmen must carry alarm clocks. Clocks must be set to go off every hour. When they go off, freshmen must cuckoo the hour.

Friday—

13. Girls must dress as boys and use no make-up.

14. Boys must dress as girls and use make-up.

15. Freshmen must sing the "Alma Mater" at the parade Friday afternoon.

16. Girls and boys must wear pajamas to the football game Friday night.

17. Freshmen must participate in the parade and shoe scramble to take place between halves at the game Friday night. (This does not include freshman football players.)

Special Room Will Open To Student Body

REGULATIONS ARE ACCEPTED; CLUBS WILL SERVE AS HOST

The social room in the new Student Center will be opened on Monday, September 26. It was provided for students to have a place in which to spend their leisure time. As no host had been officially appointed, a committee composed of the following faculty members, Mr. A. S. Huffman, Miss Ada Bess Hart, Mrs. Dorothy Younse, and Mr. E. J. Brown, met with the following students, appointed by Dr. C. C. Colvert: John Semago, Jane McKenzie, Jimmie Russell and Sara Frances Hinkle, and drew up some rules and regulations governing the use of the Center. At a special assembly Tuesday, September 13, the recommendations for administration of the room and the rules were accepted by the entire student body.

Each club of Northeast Center will serve as host for a week. The members of the Purple Jacket Club will serve next week and

the Commerce Club will act in this capacity the following week.

Regulations are as follows: Be ladies and gentlemen. Do not eat or drink in the room. Use the ash trays instead of the floor for cigarette stubs. Do not deface the furniture in any way.

Any person who violates these regulations will be reported by



All-American Sweaters

"THE SWEATER OF THE STARS"

Smart New SLACKS

Crepe-Sole SHOES

SEE THEM TODAY AT

E. Jack Selig & Son

Compliments

of

BLUE RIBBON ICE CREAM COMPANY

THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Is Here for Your Convenience

USE IT!

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO SERVE YOU ANY TIME OF THE DAY

the host to Mr. Charles Lemak, who was designated by the faculty and student committee as faculty representative in the administration of the room. Names of violators will be posted. After three offenses the offender shall be barred from the social room

for a time to be decided by Mr. Lemak.

For a long time, the students of Northeast Center have felt a keen need for a place for social gatherings. Heretofore, there have been disturbing noises in the halls and vacant classrooms because the students were forced

to spend their leisure time there. The social center is designed to solve this problem. The faculty members feel sure that the student body will assume the responsibility of caring for this beautiful room, so that students in the future may enjoy it also.

THE FOLLIES OF 1938

Presented By

JUNIOR CHARITY LEAGUE

8 p. m., Oct. 6

THE FIRST STEP TO KILGORE

IS THE

DANCE

Tonight

THIS GAME PROMISES TO BE ONE OF THE FIGHT'NEST, THRILL-PACKED CONTESTS ON THE SCHEDULE

Be at the Dance Tonight and Help Reserve the Train

Football
Basketball
Golf

SPORTS

Boxing
Tennis
Baseball

Center Gridsters Trounce Centenary Frosh Eleven 26-0

FROSH, SOPH CLASSES ELECT CHEERLEADERS

At an election held last Friday morning, Ted Duckworth was chosen head cheerleader by a joint session of freshman and sophomore classes. When the classes met separately Johnny Terrell and Susie Miller were chosen from the sophomore group and Mary Wilba McKee and Pete Peevy proved the freshmen's choice.

Ted, Johnny, and Mary Wilba were cheerleaders last year. Pete held a similar post at Neville High School.

MORRIS HAAS JUNIOR

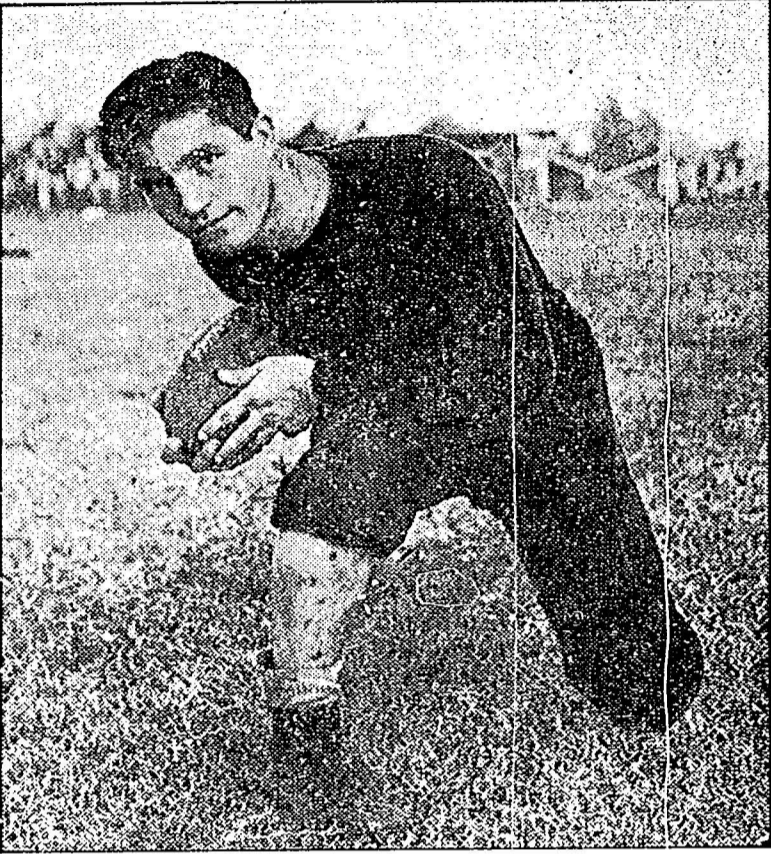
WANTS TO SHOW YOU THE NEW FALL VARSITY TOWN

Suits

SIG HAAS & SONS

Only The Best

GRID STAR TURNS MENTOR



The new backfield coach for the Center eleven, Charles Lemak, was acting captain of last year's Sugar Bowl game. A Northeast Center alumnus, Lemak, was outstanding in football and other sports.

Huffman's Column

Through this means I would like to welcome all students in physical education and hope that they will derive some benefit from the classes. This year the classes are about equal in number. This will naturally make competition keener and let each individual get more for his efforts.

Next week will be devoted largely to physical examinations. So far you boys are learning rapidly and I believe you will find gym more interesting and entertaining as time goes on.

Wednesdays will be devoted to recreational activities until students have a knowledge of all activities offered, namely: shuffleboard, quoits, ping pong, darts, badminton, aerial tennis, and deck tennis. These activities are offered during regularly scheduled gym classes so students will be able to participate in them during the remainder of the year.

Arrangement is being made to allow students to check materials from the supply room at all hours of the day. Therefore, students, in their vacant periods, may participate in worthwhile activities.

The physical education department now has five ping pong tables to be placed permanently outside for the students' convenience. The tables are constructed for ping pong and it is the wish of the department that students would refrain from using them for lounging tables.

For all students who have had trouble with their schedules, classes are being opened on Friday. Please arrange your schedule as soon as possible so as to get in two hours of physical education a week.

If the students will cooperate with me in all of these matters I am sure we will have a well organized and possibly the best physical education department in the history of Northeast Center.

Physical Exams Given Students

Physical examinations of freshman and sophomore boys are being conducted at Northeast Center this week under the supervision of Dr. W. L. Bendel and a staff from the Vaughn-Wright-Bendel clinic.

The examinations, which have been advancing at the rate of approximately thirty-five a day, have been in progress for the last two weeks. The conditions of sophomore boys are being checked with their last year's physical records.

Freshmen will be placed in sporting activities determined by their present physical condition.

A. S. Huffman, director of physical education for boys at Northeast Center, stated this

week that the doctor's tests are thorough and that he expects to improve the physical condition of each boy student before the 1937-38 school year is over.

The examinations are expected to be concluded within two weeks, Huffman announced.

Wails And Wahoos

The dogs of the football wars are growling once more. Newspaper sporting sections are brimming over with news, gossip, and what not from the gridiron fronts, and sporting fans all over the nation are anticipating the coming pigskin parade.

Now is the time for Northeast Center students to start rehearsing their cheers and yells. The football players are prepared to give us something to yell for, so let's start the season off right and give whole-hearted support to our Indians. In that way we can do our part to make 1938 another undefeated year for the Center Indians.

Will the Dear or come other important fellow please take notice of this? Golf is becoming a popular sport around the campus and has drawn a lot of interest from the student body. Every day a few students are out on the campus knocking golf balls around. Would it be asking too much from the school heads to try to arrange for a driving range and a putting green to be placed somewhere on the campus? It would really go over big with the college golf enthusiasts.

Sport dispatches from New Orleans tell us that Bob Kellogg, the Indians' 1937 backfield ace, is doing all right down at Tulane as a member of the Greenies' varsity. He nearly ran the Tulane freshman squad ragged in a varsity-frosh tilt recently. You can look for his name on the Green Wave's starting lineup when they tackle the Clemson Tigers tomorrow.

Quote from an old Pow Wow dated May 28, 1937: "At mid-term Coach James Malone brought to Northeast Center a boy who has possibilities of being one of the best quarterbacks that this school has ever possessed. This lad is none other than James Meeks from Van Buren, Arkansas."

Wendell Harris, sports editor at that time, certainly knew what he was talking about. It was Meeks who co-starred with "Cotton" Leatherwood against Centenary's frosh last week, and we believe that Meeks will be hailed as a hero before the new gridiron season draws to a close.

Oklahoma Military Academy's coach, Murl D. Cline, was an All-American at Tulsa University in 1922. His O. M. A. team will face our Indians at Brown Field tonight.

It's lucky for us that our football stadium was damaged by

Great Upset By Indians Marks Shreveport Game

LEATHERWOOD, MEEKS, PLAY BRILLIANT BALL TO SCORE EASILY

Shreveport, La., Sept. 18.—A smoothly functioning Northeast Center eleven crushed the battling Centenary freshmen team here on Saturday night to defeat the Juniors 26 to 0. Two rabbit-footed backs, "Cotton" Leatherwood and Jimmy Meeks, supplied the Indians' punch behind good interference.

The Indians scored twice on passes, ran back an intercepted pass for a touchdown and scored once through the line.

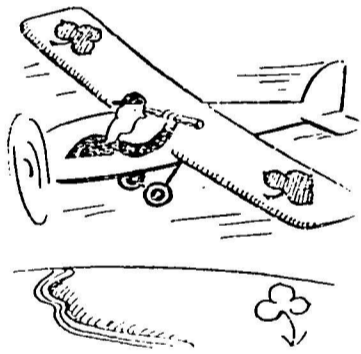
In the first quarter, Meeks with the ball on his own 45 yard line tossed a ten yard pass to Dick Bolton, who outdistanced the Centenary secondary and sprinted the other 45 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Meeks gained the extra point.

A Centenary scoring threat was stopped by Dick Tipton, end, who intercepted a pass deep in his own territory and ran it back for the second touchdown. A Center punt receiver was hit hard by Bob Rhodes, Centenary tackle, causing the receiver to fumble the kick, which was recovered by the Juniors on Northeast Center's 24 yard line. The Centenary freshmen failed to advance in two tries at the Center line, then tried a pass. Lewis threw the ball toward Murphy, but Tipton again raced in to intercept the pass on his own 20 yard line, and he then raced back the 80 yards for a touchdown, and the longest run of the game.

fire during the summer. Now we have a concrete grandstand, and it is really a honey. The seating capacity has been increased considerably, and that press box (the thing on top that resembles a street railway car) has a style all its own. Three cheers for the new grandstand (and the press box).

It's the football hero against the boxing ace in the race for president of the Sophomore class. Snyder Parham and "Cotton" Leatherwood, the candidates, were still battling for the position when this column was written. Maybe the election is all over by now. If it is, we can say that we were supporting neither side, since we think Snyder and Cotton are both swell guys.

Maybe this is the logical place for us to predict the outcome and the score of the football game to be held tonight, but, after remembering the high scores Center rang up during last year's season, we have decided to stand pat and let the real experts do the guessing. Well, I'll see you at the game tonight.



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Start out for your regular destination for clothing . . . and end up here.

You'll be greeted by crowds of fine Fall fashions . . . you'll be a hero to every dollar that goes into a fine clothing value.

Maybe that's been the trouble with your clothes buying . . . you've been heading our way but never getting here.

FALL SUITS

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FINK THE TAILOR

WHEN Emergencies Arise And Every Minute Counts!

SAVE TIME

Fly Via DELTA AIR LINES

AIR TRAVEL IS CLEAN, NON-TIRING AND SAFE

You Can Be As Powerful As The Indians If You Eat---

BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Ouachita Baking Company



Billy Gray's love affair with Miss Savage from St. Matthew's has continued. Here's luck to you, Billy.

What has happened to Mack Fay Hammons' finger? Could it have happened during one of her habits?

It seems that Mary Wilba McKee still has her personality. Keep hanging on to it, McKee.

The Northeast Center bookstore has an asset in Clara Virginia Terzia, the assistant manager.

Attention: Males! Notice the Titian haired Mabel Collins from Ouachita.

Does Jo McCook still hold the title of the freshest freshman?

How's the Mosely-Duckworth affair progressing?

Hubert Breard is no longer playing second fiddle but is entirely out of the band.

How does Frank Anzalone feel by seeing his used-to-be every day?

Girls, have you noticed that Pots Breard owns the best automobile on the campus: Ask the guy for a ride.

Will Susan Miller's lusty voice last until the football season is over? Susie don't disappoint us.

Albert Newburn is dating his brother's last year girls. What's the reason, Albert?

What's this about Frank Fraga and Katherine Wolf during the summer vacation in Bastrop?

Everybody's wondering if A. B. Myatt will ask Margaret Butler for a date for the Kilgore trip? Remember the Southeastern game, Abie.

What has other boys got that Bob Staples doesn't have? Girls give Bob a break.

Who was the blond boy from L.S.U. giving Catherine Rivoire the rush just one week before school started? Could it be her future?

I'd be willing to bet that Jo McCook and Dick Eason didn't have wind to blow out all the candles on their cake.

Say, have you ridden in Betty Seiler's car since the watermelon accident? Ask any of those who were with her about the effect.



Mr. John C. Currie, mathematics instructor, who has assumed his new post at Northeast Center after advanced work at L. S. U.



Another newcomer to the faculty of Northeast Center is B. S. Hamner, instructor in freshman English. He received degrees of B.A. and M.A. from L.S.U.

Tips From Ted...

Well here 'tis... Now that the political smoke has cleared away, let's look this thing in the face and make the best of it—meaning that we are to go on and make this year the biggest and best in the history of Northeast Center by putting it on the map... Warning, this column is the eyes and ears of the campus and prints all scandal printable; so watch your step, cause our gal August is still in our employ and is still found in the warmest places as usual. We also toss bouquets when they are in order... Musical "handle" Chi Chi Hinkle, which reminds us, hinkle hinkle little gal how lovely you are, but don't go too far... What gal is very sorry she got on the wrong side of the fence... Cutie cuties all around, but Margaret Butler is still floating on top... What will happen to Johnny T. since he and his buddy have separated?

The freshies came in this year with some valuable material for almost anything that comes to hand... We predict a very successful year for Jimmy Meeks on the gridiron this season... Carolyn Oliver another freshie who is easy on the peepers... By the way it looks like something is about to take place between Todd Spear and M. Butler. One never knows does one?... The mighty mite has come into her own, the human bee bee, she'll show youse guys an' gals just what makes little boys like McNees and Holliman win ball games, and if you don't believe it just look and listen when the time comes.

Overheard on the campus: "Say you, what do you think this is? Here I just met you this A. M. and you trying that already"... Ole Bob "Ding Dong" Bell, from Mangham is still holding court with the ladies... Who can remember a law student ever holding a class office out here, they're the guys that are supposed to be in that business aren't they?... "Sweet Papa Eyes" Apgar is being hounded by the femmes day and nite this year. Here's the way it goes. A sweet voice calls Ap up at nite and says, "Leon, honey, did you call be today?" And Ap comes

can't wait for that football game? There's not a person on the campus but what is counting the minutes to kick-off time, that's something you can't get anywhere except in school—meaning the ole spirit—so let's show our appreciation to the team by turning out with the old "pepper box" all turned over and let yourself go... Memories that bless and burn, Northeast Center O-South-eastern O... Everybody was glad to see Mrs. Johnson the other day. You know she attended school out here last year and was the former Miss Mildred Johnson... Mr. Norton should be a student out here as he is so interested in the school activities... Margaret "Cajan" Mosley is still "it" as far as we are concerned. Don't know exactly what, but she's "it." Please excuse this column. Here's mud in your eye.

3,000 Freshmen Enroll As L.S.U. Opens 78th Year

University, La., Sept. 22.—Some 3,000 first-year students have arrived on the Louisiana State university campus, the vanguard of a student body which is expected to reach 8,000 for the year—the University's 78th—on the main campus at Baton Rouge and 9,000 including the Medical Center in New Orleans and the Northeast Center in Monroe. Preliminary registration for classes began at 8 a.m., Monday, September 5th.

Registration of upperclassmen was set for September 8 and 9, of graduates for the 10th, with classwork to begin at 8 a.m. on the 12th. A late registration fee became effective after the 17th and final registration for credit is October 1st.

The first general assembly for all freshmen was held Monday in the Greek theater, with Russell Long, president of the student body, presiding. Greetings to the newcomers were extended by Dr. James M. Smith, president of the University; Col. Troy H. Middleton, dean of administration, and Dr. B. F. Mitchell, dean of the junior division, in which all freshmen and sophomores are enrolled.

Most of the Bibles sold in this country are printed in Belgium. Many expensive editions of this still best-selling work are beautifully bound in leather, which is high craft in Belgium.

down by the dastardly Reds, and Hitler and Mussolini made democracy real at last by relieving their people of the trouble of choosing their representatives.

The SPECTRUM

(Continued from page one)

Quite a long step from the proverbial Uncle Tom or even more modernized tenant farmer.

Buried away in the news columns of the few papers that carried the story was this heartening note: The League of Nations Secretariat reports to the Narcotics Advisory Committee that legal production of morphine throughout the world in 1936 jumped six tons above the year before. The excess morphine was manufactured as military reserves to be used to allay the coming pains of the coming wounds of the coming war.

Oh, yes... Franco upheld Christianity in Spain by importing Mohammedans to wipe out the devout Basques; and Japan restores civilization in China by reopening the opium dens closed

Here Are Shoes With Souls

(Continued from page one)

holds his hand within his jacket; the other was more successful, and we print it here. Note the relaxed, at-ease position of the shoe laces, the absence of shadows (caused by worry) under the eyes, and the absolute poise. And may we call your attention to the background? They are resting upon the window-sill of Ye Olde School, famed by DeSiard breezes, their souls warmed by the hot air of campus politicians. But they seem contented. Looking forward, we suppose, to the day when they will be called the Hammond Trophy and adorn some history-plugger's shelf.

Jesse Sprague, business expert, says that 30 per cent of the young men applying for minor bank positions (nearly all of them graduates of good colleges) misspelled words filling out their simple application blanks.

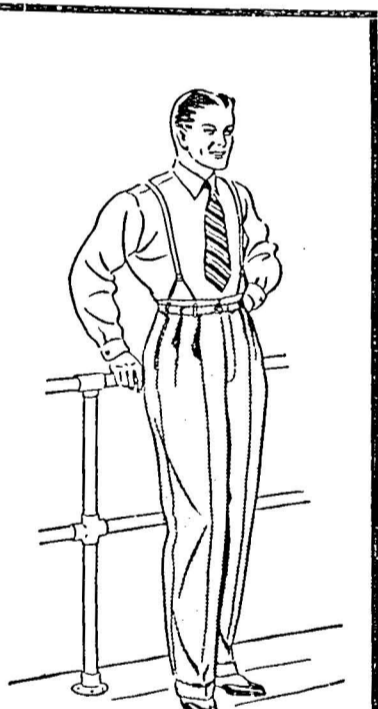
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In Both Hard and Soft Finished Materials

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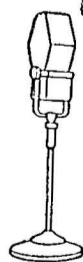
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It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have — mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

..as soon as it happens!

Folks who read the News-Star and Morning World always know what's happening as soon as it happens! Whether it's the latest flash from Prague or the facts about those new homes being built in Fairview... whether it's the last-minute doings of the Northeast Center "Indians" or the "special" your favorite store is running on those new thick soled shoes... you will find the news—all the news—in the Monroe News-Star and Morning World: clear, interesting and complete!

MONROE NEWS-STAR--WORLD

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