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The SPECTRUM

BY RAY

WHEREIN:

- We Distill A Compound, Hope For A Holiday, Send A Telegram, Make A Bloody Kill, But Still Hum A Tune.

We still feel inclined to agree with Henry Adams, who tells in his "Education" that the four years he spent at Harvard were wasted, especially so since he had to study such a subject as chemistry whose "theories befogged his mind for a lifetime."

At this examination time the erstwhile student begins to think how perfect it would be if everything would just sag, and the school bigwigs had decided to build a boat-dock by the bayou, and a fellow could just drift along, lazing around in the bottom of an equally lazy boat...

We think that the telegraph wires in this country would burn brilliantly, die to a glow, and then expire completely if it were possible to give our citizens the privilege of doing as the Mexicans do, namely, to wire President Cardenas about their individual predicaments every time they feel that their rights as Mexicans are being abridged, endangered, or otherwise kicked around...

For the first time in a long while we held a rifle in our hands the other day... You know how it is, with the range being put in at school, and every one trying his luck... And so a friend took me by a field, and we shot with his rifle. There were sharp cracks of sound, and we pointed the gun at anything in sight that couldn't be hurt. So after a while it felt as if we were near others, in other countries, having rifles in our hands, and drawing men's bodies into the intersection of the hair-lines on the sight. And then the idea came that a furious tear was being made by the bullet, and layer upon layer of flesh became parted... showing deep red that wanted to live as badly as we did.

Yeah, it's swell... you kill, have people pray over you, get a snappy uniform, and have a neat slab set upon what's left twenty years after—besides having the satisfaction of knowing that you died for the preservation of all that's good and human and decent.

When Larry Clinton wrote the popular song, "My Reverie," in which he frankly used a melody of Claude Debussy's, little did he imagine that the composition would be received so well by the dancing public. The fact is that Clinton made so much money out of the song that he has just paid \$60,000 in royalties to the estate of the late Claude Debussy. But here's the point: \$60,000 is just about 10 times as much as Debussy made out of all his music during his whole life.

Lessons in government, No. 20304050607: House Bill 376 in the Colorado Assembly, we are told, is entitled "A bill for an act to amend an act entitled 'to amend an act entitled 'to amend section one of an act entitled 'An act to provide a bond issue.''" Or a quota of quotable quotes.

Phi Theta Kappa Plans Convention



Dean Colvert, Kathleen Rolfeigh, and Mrs. Margaret Mosal are seen above in the usual order. Mrs. Mosal is National Secretary of Phi Theta Kappa.

National Meet To Convene Here

Mrs. Margaret Mosal, national secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, the honorary scholastic fraternity at Northeast Center, arrived here last week to make preparatory arrangements for the national convention to be held in Monroe. Together with the officers and members of the Gamma Gamma chapter here, Mrs. Mosal proposed certain phases of the program to be given. The date of the convention has been set for April 13, 14, and 15. The following tentative schedule has been arranged:

- Thursday, April 13: 2:00 p.m.—Registration and National Officers Committee Meeting; 8:00 p.m.—Official Opening of Convention and Reception; Friday, April 14: 8:45 a.m.—Business Session; 11:00 a.m.—Address: Dr. Walter Crosby, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and Editor of "Junior College Journal," Washington, D. C.

Reader's Poll Shows Nose For Gossip; Intellectualism Fails

(Editor's note: The Pow Wow staff, curious to know what the student body at Northeast Center is reading in the paper, decided to investigate some of the habits. In glancing over some of the names that our reporters selected for questioning, it seems as though a fairly representative group has been selected. In regard to the results of the poll, it rather seems as if taste runs toward the gossip columns. To a certain extent the Pow Wow has complied with the likes and dislikes of their readers. The staff does not propose, however, to sacrifice news space—even intelligent and interesting "feature" space—to mere bleatings of "who likes who this week." If any disagreement in the student body is felt against this policy I suggest that the disturbed ones give vent to their opinions via an open letter to the Pow Wow rather than whinings confined to the corridors of the administration building.)

Eddie Saliba: Read "Want Ads," sports. Jimmie Pardue: Well, I usually look to see if I made the headlines, then I read the gossip if I haven't. Albert Newburn: Headlines. Jerry John: Minne Ha Ha Ha. Martha Cook: Oh, I don't

the American Association of Junior Colleges, and Editor of "Junior College Journal," Washington, D. C.

- 12:00 m.—Lunch at College Cafeteria; 1:15 p.m.—Business Session; 3:30 p.m.—Drive over City and countryside; 8:00 p.m.—Dinner; 9:30 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—Dance Saturday, April 15; 9:00 a.m.—Business Session; a. Election of officers; b. Picture of convention; 12:00 p.m.—Barbecue; 1:30 p.m.—Business Session; a. Installation of officers; 3:00 p.m.—Boat ride; Dr. Walter Eels, who, it is hoped, will give the main address, is a nationally known figure in the educational world. Long an outstanding member of junior college circles, Dr. Eels is a good friend of Dean C. C. Colvert, and it is very probable that he will comply with the request of Phi Theta Kappa to give the talk.

A boat ride on the Ouachita (Continued on page four)

A Doctor Takes To The "Mike"

Dr. Phillips Gives Weekly Program, Breaks Into Print In Canadian Newspaper

The work of Dr. Hosea Phillips in the field of French instruction has attracted wide attention. A Canadian newspaper, "Le Nationaliste," recently published an article concerning the work he is doing with French in the elementary schools of Louisiana. Dr. Phillips, in collaboration with Dr. J. W. Brouillette, an instructor at the Louisiana State University, and Miss Marie de N. Theriot, teacher of French at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, has published a book which deals with the teaching of French in the elementary schools.

Dr. Phillips appears weekly on a radio program made possible by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to the French department of the State university. The program is under the direction of Dr. Harley Smith. It is presented as a skit in which Dr. Phillips takes the part of L'Oncle Phillippe.

The play, though very entertaining, is especially educational in that it vividly portrays life among the French farmers of southern Louisiana. Transcriptions of the skits are presented from New Orleans, Lake Charles, Baton Rouge, and Lafayette on (Continued on page four)

Norton Completes Research But Talks Of Less Academic Things

Mr. Norton had an extended Christmas vacation in New Orleans, the object being to do research on his doctor's dissertation which is a "History of the Louisiana Whig Party Prior to the Civil War."

This embraces not only the Whig Party, but its predecessor the National Republican Party which was formed by Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams. This period is, according to Mr. Norton, one of the most exciting times in the history of our country.

In New Orleans, Mr. Norton had a battery of secretaries working at the Howard Memorial Library and the Cabildo. He said, "I was very fortunate in securing The Photostatic Division of the Cabildo Museum. The Cabildo has over one hundred large photostatic plates made of research material. The major

High School Basketball Squads To Clash Here

New Courses To Be Offered

Hamner And Brown To Repeat Courses; Slater Will Teach Mechanical Drawing

Three new courses are to be given at Northeast Center during the second semester. Repeat courses offered in freshman English and Social Science will accommodate high school students in North Louisiana who graduate at mid-term. These courses will be taught by Mr. B. S. Hamner and Mr. E. J. Brown, respectively.

A mechanical drawing course, much in demand, will be taught by Mr. Louis Slater. All sophomore engineering students are required to enroll in this beginning course. Two semester hours will be given, and classes will meet in three two-hour periods a week.

Colvert Talks On Tolerance

Dean C. C. Colvert was heard over Station KMLB on Tuesday evening in an appeal to Monroe residents to attend their neighborhood theatres on Thursday, January 26. The entire receipts from the attendance at these performances are to go toward a fund for the relief of Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant victims of persecution upon the European continent. Dr. Colvert asked that all American citizens believing in the basic principles of freedom and humanity do their bit in contributing toward a worthy cause such as this. The Pow Wow, believing that his talk is of such an excellent character, prints it below in part:

"This country was founded upon a few basic and fundamental principles. Among these are: religious freedom, political freedom, that is, the right of the people to rule themselves, free speech, freedom of the press and radio. In other words, we were 'properly' founded, if you please. Ours is the oldest form of government in the world in point of continuous use. Such principles of government must work to have lasted so long, while at the same time other countries have been discarding and taking up various experiments in forms of government.

"We, of the United States, at the present time, still believe in the liberty and freedom that this (Continued on page four)

Northeast Center's third annual basketball tournament, under the sponsorship and supervision of Miss Ada Bess Hart and Mr. A. S. Huffman, physical education instructors at the college, starts tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock and will be in progress until Saturday at 8:00 p.m., when the final matches will be held in the Center gym.

Twenty-eight high school boys teams and seventeen squads in the girls division are entered in the two days competition, which is being held in the Northeast Center and Ouachita Parish High School gymnasiums. Elimination matches for girls teams are being held in the Center gym, while the boy cagers are playing off the series in the O.P.H.S. gym.

Three Awards To Be Made Coach Huffman said this week that three awards would be made in each division this year rather than trophies being given to only first and second place winners, as was the case in last year's tournament. Drawings were made earlier in the week, and teams were arranged in the regular bracket style.

Last Year's Winners Back The Kilbourne boys squad, winner in that division in last year's tournament, is back in the competition this year. The Ouachita Parish High School sextet, defending girls champions and state champions for the past three years, is also entered in the 1939 tourney.

Finals in both boys and girls divisions will be held Saturday night. All final matches will take place at the Center gymnasium.

Friday's Preliminaries Boys teams are matched as follows: Collinston vs. Jonesboro, 6:00 p.m.; Central vs. Rayville, 9:00 a.m.; Okaloosa vs. Oak Ridge, 10:30 p.m.; Oak Grove vs. Choudrant, 12:00 noon; Mangham vs. Calhoun, 1:30 p.m.; Start vs. Baskin, 3:00 p.m.; Clarks vs. Weston, 4:30 p.m.; L.T.I. vs. Marion, 9:45 a.m.; Mer Rouge vs. Antley, 11:15 a.m.; Chatham (Continued on page four)



MISCHA LEVITZKI

Levitzki Plays Here On Jan. 30

Activity Cards Will Admit Students To Concert Free Of Charge

Mischa Levitzki, the famed pianist, will be presented in concert here by the Civic Music Association on Monday night, January 30. The program is to take place in the Center auditorium, and under the blanket membership that was purchased by Dean C. C. Colvert for the student body the concert is free to all those who present activity cards. The student cards are, however, not transferable.

Largely known to the public as (Continued on page four)

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An Outdoor Theatre

Northeast Center acquired one of the most beautiful and picturesque plots in Louisiana when the strip of land along Bayou DeSiard was added to the campus. The natural surroundings would give it beauty to the campus. Practically no landscaping would be necessary to make it the most desirable of often sought but seldom attained. The need of such a theatre has long been felt at Northeast Center, but heretofore no suitable spot on which to place a structure of this type has been available. Such an amphitheatre would be an ideal place to meet for pep-sessions, hold graduation exercises, and conduct various other activities. Now we have the time, the place and the willingness. What's holding us back?

Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Peace . . . Far from cloistered have been U. S. halls of learning during the period of world-wide unrest that has made the citizens of all nations wander far from the placidness of Ferdinand the Bull. Collegians and their teachers are taking an active interest in the state of the world, and are becoming more belligerent when it comes to defending democracy.

Chief blow to the passive pacifism that in other years brought an endorsement of the famed Oxford Oath ("I won't fight under any circumstances") was the abandonment of the oath by the delegates to the conventions of the American Student Union and the National Student Federation of America. Both meetings urged continued peace education, but both more or less approved the President's rearmament policies.

Presidential messages on rearmament brought a chorus of "yeas" from the collegiate press, with only here and there a scattered "nay". At the University of Virginia, "College Topics" stated the case for the supporters of the move like this!

"Pacifism and optimism insofar as world peace is concerned are admirable under normal conditions, but Utopianlike and thoroughly dangerous while world affairs are in their present turbulent state. We are people who espouse and champion democracy—democracy faces unpredictable trouble. We are people who espouse and champion disarmament — at the present time, such action on our part with the known status of other powers on the subject, would be suicidal. Therefore, we must exercise sagacity in the administration of our government in order that it prove itself the ultimate in social and economical government of the human race. We must prepare for the direct emergency in defense of our standards and our country."

On the other side of the fence stand those who cheered Joseph Day, who calls himself "one of the future cannon fodder," when he sent a letter to the Southwestern University "Megaphone" which said:

"Perhaps, Mr. President, you don't have the foresight and intelligence to see that in all probability you are signing the death warrant of possibly a hundred thousand or of a million choice men."

Connecticut College students have organized an eight-week series of daily chapels to stir religious interest among students. Ned Sparks, the film comedian

Tales By Ted

Well, here 'tis . . . Jack Griffiths, from Rayville, is one of the wittiest fellas out here. He is the brother of the dynamic Evelyn who finished out here last year.

Lorain Armstrong is a speaker who always makes a hit with the crowd . . . Wilsie Marie Howe is a "big shot" in the commerce club, but seems to be kinda quiet, also in the Phi Theta Kappa . . . Memories that bless and burn—Last year at graduation when we helped Merlin Milstead cut up the ribbon that held the seats for the grads, not knowing that it was very expensive and had been saved from year to year. Was Mrs. Younse burned? . . . Massey McConnell, Barney Bales, Fred Thatcher and M. Milstead are the four horsemen of English and the Engineers club; they always sit together, quiet, but in a biggie manner of course . . . Lloyd Rupert Folse from down New Orleans way must find this a very calm and quiet place . . . Norma Mayo of the Pow Wow staff has a new hair arrangement and fiff. People have different versions of her, but all good . . . Joe Rolfe White and Hettie Virginia Nettles seem never to let anything interfere with their goings on . . . Was gonna say something about Ferol Wilbanks, but changed our mind and decided not to do so, because she was present at this typing, therefore we won't do it . . . Albert Newburn, the guy who gets everybody at their worst and sticks 'em in the Chacahoula . . . Here and there — Mrs. Younse caught frowning, something she seldom does . . . Damon and Pythias — Mr. Hamner and Mr. Brown, seem to have a lot in common . . . Dedger Jones the boy with the newly acquired headlights, is a smart boy in English. . . The Religious Emphasis Week proved to be a great success.

In America we stress and emphasize religion and peace, but in Germany emphasis is placed upon hate and destruction . . . Colvin Carpenter from Bastrop is not outstanding, but he is in everything that's going on out here . . . There's that gal out here who wears her wedding ring under her class ring. She's a freshie . . . Miss Barbara Butler has a habit in speech class of turning around and looking at the rest of the class with raised brows, as tho . . . Katherine Wolfe and Frank Fragala from Bastrop have decided to disagree with each other on all subjects personal or otherwise. . . Evans Larkin from Bastrop is a fella who always has something to do and if he loafs you never see him do it an he does do it . . . Elmer Crawford has the marvelous expression and personality of Ned Sparks, the film comedian

Colvert's Corner

The Northeast Center begins her sixteenth semester of work next Monday. This semester should, and I believe will, be the most outstanding semester in our history. Students and faculty all seem to be ready and looking forward to a good second semester.

We welcome the new students who are enrolling in Northeast Center for the first time. All of us here want you to feel at home and we are anxious to make your work worthwhile.

Yours for a successful semester,
C. C. Colvert, Dean.

Arthur Cruikshank and Benton Holt are contemplating trying out for the swimming team at L.S.U.; they can do it, here's their luck . . . The green light is always on for Mary Frances Savage and Butch Porter, they just go on and on, never knowing when to stop; they're doin' alright too . . . Todd Spear and Minnie Nita Guynes are keepin' company with each other a lot of late. Wonder what the little gal down Baton Rouge way would say about that, Spear? . . . We hear that Chas. "Red" Reagan will talk back, eh Mr. —? . . . Evelyn Baur gets herself a lot of worry over that guy in Mer Rouge. Seek and ye shall find. That's all we can think of. Here mud in your eye.

Social Room Problem

Learning to take care of the niceties of life should be just as important a part of our curricula as the three fundamental "R's". Many of us have noted the condition of the social room. When this was opened it was the show place of the college; everything was shiny, and in just the right order. But it has unfortunately been abused, the furniture is seared, the floors defaced and littered with paper.

In some schools where students have become so negligent of these things entrusted to them, the school has to hire a matron to tell the people using the social room not to move furniture and not to bring any food into the room. In many instances smking is not allowed.

The social room wasn't built for a study hall, but with the idea of having a place to meet friends during a vacant period. Students shouldn't have to be constantly reminded how to act when there. Perhaps if the persons in charge would assume more responsibility we could have a neater, cleaner more attractive place to show our visitors.

This sort of admonition seems childish for college students but something must be done, and unless all of us begin to cooperate, the social room will be closed. Surely we are proud enough of this room to take care of it just as though it were part of our homes; so let's show the administration that we are willing to comply with the few rules, and restore the activities and care of the social room to normal order.

Examination Time

"Why all the gloom, John?" "Have you lost your best friend?"

"No, Ted. Exams are here at last."

"Cheer up ole kid, they won't last but a week."

"Yeah, but that one week is enough to fail me for one semester."

Conversations of this type were heard every day since exam time rolled around. A one hour and a half exam for each subject was given to test a pupil's knowledge of material covered in one semester. Did "cramming" the night before an exam do any good? Certainly not! If the student did not learn the required material in eighteen weeks, one night of "cramming" didn't teach him a thing.

The noise in the social room quieted down to a mere murmur. In the cafeteria, in the halls, and on the campus, groups of students were to be seen discussing their exams.

"I just know he'll give us this," or "I hope we have some true and false questions, because I can always guess at those," or "I'll be gray-haired by the time exam week is over," were bits of conversation which one picked up here and there.

Those students who applied themselves during this semester looked on these groups scornfully. It didn't make much difference to them what kind of questions were asked because they seemed to be prepared to answer any of them.

Well, whatever group you belonged to, we hope that you came through your exams with flying colors.

Credo

No grave now for me,
For I must
(Not as mere swirled dust!)
Annoy some men who be.

Not yet shall I end,
Ere I mock those who rant
Who today and recant—
But cannot bend.

The prophecy and curse
Are twins of inanity;
Keep or lose my sanity,
I'll guard my purse!

—Callipides.

Help Persecution Victims

The Pow Wow believes that Dean C. C. Colvert and Mr. W. R. Hammond should be commended upon the stand that they have taken in regard to the special theatre performances given on Thursday, January 26, for the relief of the victims of persecution upon the continent. The funds collected from the theatres are to be turned over to a committee for relief of these suffering minorities.

On Tuesday night Dr. Colvert was heard over Station KMLB, voicing an appeal for whole-hearted attendance at the theatres in Monroe so that the maximum amount of money could be got for the fund. His talk, which we print in full in this issue should be read by all those Americans who still adhere to the tenets upon which our country was founded. It expresses, we think, the belief of a true Christian, a real convert to the principles of humanity and justice. Dr. Colvert stressed the fact that always have Americans responded admirably to calls for help, that never have we turned a deaf ear to heart-felt pleas. Now it is to the Americans that the barbarian-scourged victims appeal again. Catholics, Jews, and Protestants are all being deprived of every decent human right, every credo that human freedom has conceived during the long desperate struggle for the right to live a happy, full life. And so we concur heartily with every point of Dr. Colvert's talk.

Mr. Hammond appeared upon the stage of the Paramount theatre a few nights ago, and spoke upon the same subject. The history instructor, in his usual sincere manner, asked the patrons of the Monroe theatres to attend the Thursday performances, to combine their entertainment with an opportunity to serve a worthy cause. And the Pow Wow hopes that the students at Northeast Center will press forward with their bit to add to the fund. Certainly no worthier purpose can be thought of by any American. For it is at such times as these the true precepts of our democracy make themselves prominent in bold relief. While other men are gagged when they mention freedom our citizens can survive no stifling of what their minds and innate human decency prompt them to believe in.

We hope that every one will have responded to the excellent cause when the final sums are totaled. Students, particularly, should point the way toward enlightened human tolerance, toward true charity.

A CREDIT TO OUR CITY

the POW WOW

We are greatly interested in your activities and progress during the school year even though we're not members of your student body.

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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Wails And Wahoos

By Whoozit

A Real Accomplishment

The Indian cagers really accomplished something when they downed Henderson State's mighty court squad about two weeks ago. Henderson State, a four year college, is noted for its fine basketball teams. Last year the Arkansas squad reached the semi-finals of the national cage tournament before they were beaten. Previous to their defeat by the Center quintet, Henderson had lost only one game during the present season.

Something New For N.C.

Ping pong fans of Northeast Center have been given a new slant on the sport since the announcement of the coming match with Louisiana Normal. This year is the first time that inter-collegiate ping pong competition has been attempted by this school. Centenary and La. Tech are reported to have organized squads, and it is possible that Center may meet their teams after the matches with Normal.

Bolton An Asset

It is a pleasure to watch Dick Bolton perform on the basketball court. Bolton, high-scoring forward of the Center quintet, has been burning up the court all season. His passes are accurate and his speed enables him to cover plenty of ground in little time. He would be an asset to anybody's basketball team.

Hooray For Sports!

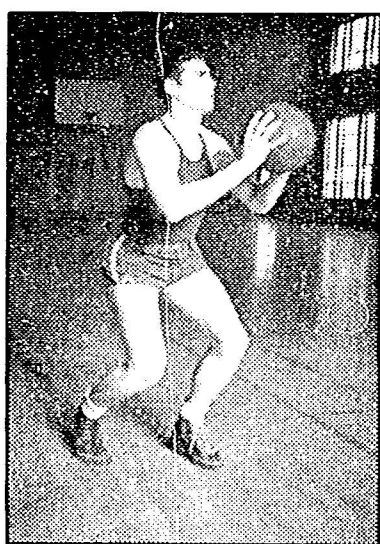
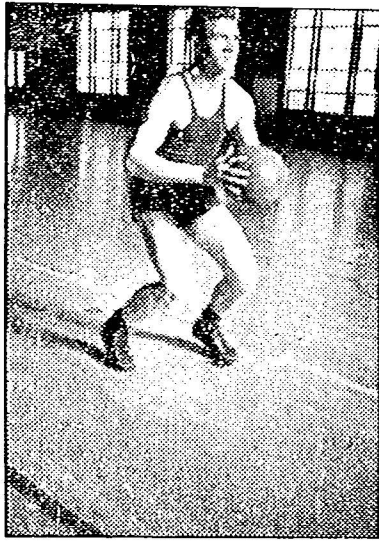
The recent selection of the ten outstanding Americans during 1938 by the Chicago Federated Advertising club listed two well known figures from the world of sport among the initial ten big shots of our nation. They were Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' hurler who pitched two consecutive no-hit, no-run baseball contests last summer, and Donald Budge, versatile tennis star who led the United States netmen to glory by practically single-handedly outclassing Australia in the defense of the Davis Cup last year.

It is a real tribute to sports to have two of its greats named among the truly notable Americans. They were ranked along with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey, and several other famous United States citizens.

Most major national sororities engage in some sort of philanthropic work among the poor and underprivileged.

The resources of Columbia University and its affiliated institutions are now estimated at \$158,868,638. Its budget for the last fiscal year was \$15,756,444.

Flashy Forwards



Dick Bolton, left, and "Preacher" Blackwell, right, flashy forwards of the Center basketball squad. Bolton is leading the Indian scorers at present with a total of 91 points.

Indian Squad Improves As Season Progresses

DICK BOLTON AND BILL SINGLETON STAR AT FORWARD AND GUARD

As the 1939 basketball season progresses, Coach James L. Malone's squad of Indian cagers is taking shape rapidly and is beginning to look more and more like a winning combination that will stand its ground against any competition. Considering the fact that this is the first season in five years that Northeast Center has sponsored a basketball aggregation, the team's record to date is noteworthy.

After dropping the first three inter-collegiate tilts to the powerful Henderson State squad, the Tribesmen suddenly burst into the winning column with a victory over Henderson in the last of their four meetings and followed with two straight wins over Louisiana Tech's fast freshman quintet.

Much of the Indians' success has been due to the remarkable work of Dick Bolton, forward, and Bill Singleton, guard, both of whom were members of the 1938 Center football squad. In the initial six games of the cage season Bolton tallied 91 points to lead the scoring field. Singleton is noted for his uncanny ability to make foul shots, having netted fourteen out of fifteen attempts this season.

Gordon Stout and Dick Tipton are showing considerable promise, as is Ernest Freeman, big guard and one of the mainstays of the Redskin quintet. "Preacher" Blackwell, who alternates with Stout at one of the forward positions, is fast on the court and is a consistent scorer.

The squad's reserves include Don Short, Joe Ady, "Slim" Traxler and Arnold Kilpatrick.

Center Cagers To Tangle With Wildcats Tonight

Tournament Held To Select Ping Pong Team

Ping pong enthusiasts of Northeast Center have been busy during the past two weeks in an elimination tournament to decide the members of the team that will face Louisiana Normal's squad in Natchitoches February 9 or 10. As a result of the tournament, Roby Clark, Jimmy Lawrence, Frank Mulhearn, and Joe Rolfe White were named on the team of four, which will feature four players in the singles division and two teams of doubles.

Clark, Lawrence, Mulhearn, and White are all able players. Mulhearn and White both play fast games and feature kill shots or smashes as part of their attacks. Lawrence and Clark tend to wear down their opponents by returning shots to the right and left of the table, alternating on every return. The team is in excellent condition in as much as ping pong teams should be. The squad will meet Normal here on February 15 or 16.

during that memorable Thursday game? . . . Why Snow Drew is always asking a certain physical ed. major if we are going to have a gym test? . . . Why all the balls have to be locked up as soon as class is over? . . . What the sixth period class would do without Gladys Emma Whitfield's cheerful grin? . . . And, along the same line, what would they do without Mack Fay's complaining?

The majority of the Wellesley College freshmen have indicated that they prefer homemaking as a career.

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Gym Gossip

By Gabbo

Boy! Oh, Boy! That Northeast Center-Ouachita basketball game played sixth period Thursday ought to go down in history. The starting line-up for Center included Harper, Hopson, and Brown as forwards, and Green, Dixon and Cook as guards. These girls really laid those Ouachita lady-mountains low. Exhibiting remarkable skill at missing the basket and executing a series of rapid-fire passes that never seemed to stay within bounds, they waded through the first quarter. The second passed in much the same manner, with the Centerites flashing about over the court with gay abandon. Came the half . . . the Center forwards mopped their respective brows with an air of having done their duty and marched over to warm the bench. They were replaced by Mary Wilba McKee, Susie Miller, and Marie McKoin, and the show began. It was a case of dwarfs versus the giants, with the dwarfs having the advantage of being able to weave about between the feet and legs of the giants. Susie Miller said somethin' to Mary Wilba that sounded like "Beware the dogs, kid." Well, anyway, the thing finally ended, and the score stood: Ouachita 24-Center 0.

We wonder: If Veachy could play ball without her gum? . . . Where Martha Cook learned to referee? . . . Why there's always somebody using the ping pong tables? . . . Just which Ouachitan busted Edith Dixon in the nose

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Huffman's Column

Just A Reminder

I wish to remind the students of Northeast Center that today and tomorrow we are hosts to high school basketball teams from various parts of North Louisiana. It is your duty as a student to cooperate with the faculty in every way possible to make the visitors feel absolutely at home. Remember that the contacts that they make here may lead to their entering this school when they have graduated from high school.

Concerning Softball

Basketball intra-murals will start at the beginning of the second semester. As soon as all cage contests are completed, the physical education classes will take up softball.

To Rifle Enthusiasts

Anyone who desires to use the rifle range at any time is asked to contact Miss Hart or me. I am asking all students to be very careful while shooting on the range and to observe all the safety precautions that have been stressed recently.

positions, respectively. Both boys have had several years of basketball experience and are expected to be real assets to the team.

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Guidance Meet To Be Held Here On February 18

Dr. Doak S. Campbell Slated For Principal Address

The Student Guidance Conference will be held at the Northeast Center of Louisiana State University, Saturday, February 18 from 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. All parish school superintendents, high school principals and teachers of Northeast Louisiana have been invited to attend.

This meeting will show the importance of student guidance in public school work. Since guidance is coming into importance it should be present in every school in the country in order to help the student solve his individual problems. This program has for two years been carried on very successfully at Northeast Center.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell of George Peabody College will be the principal speaker of the Guidance meet. He is an authority on student guidance, having done a great deal of this type of work in connection with the Junior Colleges of the United States.

Others of importance in the educational field who have been invited to attend are: Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University; Dr. B. F. Mitchell, dean of the Lower Division of Louisiana State University, and Dr. Homer L. Garrett, professor of Secondary Education, Teacher's College, Louisiana State University. There will also be present a representative of the Louisiana State Department of Education.

Reader's Poll

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Marcelena Hill: Tales by Ted

and Minne Ha Ha Ha.

Theda Gray: Headlines, then gossip.

Mike Bell: Whatever way I get the paper then that's the way I read it.

Ralph Simpson: Whole front page.

Dorothy Grayson: Minne Ha Ha Ha.

Gladys Grayson: Gossip. Mable Collins: Minne Ha Ha Ha, and Tales by Ted.

Yvonne Williams: Tales by Ted, and Minne Ha Ha Ha. Aline Sager: Minne Ha Ha Ha, and Tales by Ted.

Barbara Butler: Gosh, I don't know. Usually headlines and Minne Ha Ha Ha.

Mary Wilba McKee: Look at front page, then gossip.

Kathleen Rolfeigh: Look at front page and gossip.

Jo Evelyn Bales: See if my articles rated.

Anna Nichols: Gossip, but disappointed lately.

Jo McCook: Gossip and Society.

Doris Dieterich: Read gossip. Jack Hunter: Sports page.

Edna Roberts: Minne Ha Ha Ha.

Che Che Hinkle: Gossip and human interest stories.

Ruth Cain: First thing I see.

Katherine Brown: Sport page (isn't that just like her?)

Mack Fay Hammonds: Minne Ha Ha Ha.

Levitzki Plays

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the dignified, poised, and rather serious individual who appears before them on the concert stage, Mr. Levitzki is said to be quite a boyish person, jovial and full of life when he is away from the concert platform. He is extremely fond of dancing, has a liking for popular music in its proper place, and even condescends to play jazz himself occasionally, for the private entertainment of his friends.

Colvert Talks

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country was started with. Because of our democratic principles, our interest in the welfare of others, including nations, and other nationalities, and our belief that we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us, we are still vitally interested in all suffering humanity.

"We sympathize with peoples who are oppressed. It is hard to understand how, today, with our advanced civilization, at least advanced to where it is, we can, first, have people in it who will mistreat and horribly persecute other human beings as they are doing; and second, will, as a civilization permit such persecutions and barbarianism to continue. We sympathize with the masses of the Germans who cannot have a thought of their own and who are afraid of their own children. Likewise, the masses of Italians have no thought or voice in government. I started to say their government, but certainly it is none of theirs. The poor Chinese are being run over by the Japanese because first they can offer little resistance; second, because no one, no nation says they cannot and must not. The most unfortunate Spanish are killing each other and wrecking completely their own native land mainly because of other countries using them unjustly and wrongly. Then certain Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant peoples are being treated in a very dastardly way. It is a direct denial of a Supreme Being, a living God, when certain people set themselves up to say to other peoples that they can or must not have certain religious beliefs and faiths. Certainly, we of the United States, at least the largest percentage of us, believe in God. Then it follows, we can-

not turn a deaf ear to the cry of help from others, more particularly across the sea. To live up to our belief, or principles of a democracy and liberty we must give those persecuted peoples relief. We must respond to their desperate appeals."

National Meet

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river is contemplated by the Gamma Gamma hosts to the convention, and if the facilities can be gotten this choice entertainment will be scheduled.

Purple Jackets Extend Bids

Based upon their qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and general personality, the following selections were made: Sara Frances Hinkle, Carolyn Oliver, Beth Rhinehart, Sydney Ruth Waddle, Mary Jo Standley, Mary Virginia Beard, Marguerite Ikerd, Patsy Slack, Mildred Mills, O'Gille Pugh, Nell de Lee, Louise Sanderson, Florence Fluiter, Nelda Caldwell, and Nitzie Guynes.

High School

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vs. Bonita, 12:45 p.m.; Ogdenville vs. Kilbourne, 2:15 p.m.; Ogdenville vs. Columbia, 3:45 p.m.; Ogdenville vs. Winnsboro, 5:15 p.m.; Ogdenville vs. St. Matthews, 5:45 p.m.

Girls teams are matched as follows:

Jonesboro-Hodge vs. Ogdenville, 9:00 a.m.; Ogdenville vs. Jonesboro-Hodge-Central, 1:00 p.m.; Bastrop vs. Oak Grove, 2:50 a.m.; Clarks vs. Kilbourne, 10:40 a.m.; Winnsboro vs. Ogdenville, 11:30 a.m.; St. Matthews vs. Bonita, 1:50 p.m.; Bastrop vs. Weston, 2:40 p.m.; Collinsville vs. Columbia, 3:30 p.m.; East Ouachita Parish, 4:20 p.m.

A Doctor Talks

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various nights during the year. Recently an official from the National Broadcasting Company and one from the government of France interviewed Dr. Guynes and asked him to make copies of his transcriptions for the Government. They will appear in a museum in France as a tribute to the life in French Louisiana.

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"GIVE ME A SAILOR" Martha Ray, Bob Hope	Wed. and Thur.	"RECKLESS LIVING" Robert Wilcox, Nan Grey	

Marie McKoin is another of our typical sophomores. She's that cute little blue-eyed blonde from Mer Rouge.

Clint (Spanky) McCain and Magdalen Amman have a lot in common or somethin. They surely do find a lot to talk about. Every time I see them, they're in the social room keeping each other company.

The guy with personality—Johnny Terrell.

Isn't it pathetic to see some one playing second fiddle? But then, who has the nerve to tell the poor boy?

Beryl Stark is wearing a beautiful sparkler on a certain finger. Who is he, Beryl, and when's the wedding?

A certain gal around here will probably be wearing T.K.N. necklace after Valentine's Day.

The Last Mile: Walking in the gym fifteen minutes late for a basketball game with a date on your arm . . . Trying to dance with someone from Shreveport while the orchestra is playing "My Reverie" . . . Waking up five minutes before time for the bus and trying to get there in time . . . Giving somebody the "hot foot" in the social room and trying to keep someone from giving it to you at the same time . . . Explaining why you didn't show up for that date last night . . . Trying to get up the term paper in five minutes—the paper that was due last week . . . Trying to find a seat in the "College Friend" any activity period.

It is said that Miss Hart was very indignant the other day—seems like she was in front of the Administration Building "thumbing" a ride to town. After a few unsuccessful attempts, Miss Hart succeeded in flagging down a nice, shiny car. Imagine her surprise and exasperation when she saw that a member of the colored race was driving the car!

Who and on what occasion told George Perry that he had the makings, both physical and mental, of a senator.

Benton Holt's theme song seems to be, "I Must See Ann (i) e Tonight."

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