



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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2-24-1939

## The Pow Wow, February 24, 1939

Heather Pilcher  
pilcher@ulm.edu

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### Recommended Citation

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## Phi Theta Kappa Carnival Tonight

## The SPECTRUM

BY RAY

### WHEREIN—

- We Call a Slogan's Bluff,
- Project a Blurred Photo,
- Pay a Call to Moscowitz,
- Make a Consultation,
- And Start a List.

The National Association of Manufacturers still seems to have the marvelous knack of using words to say nothing at all. Or maybe we just can't understand the profound wisdom of their highway billboard signs. You've all seen those pictures of the well-fed American family with grins splitting their faces. Perhaps you can explain the meaning of the accompanying sentence, "Let's all work together." It's as clear as the Mississippi to us. All we can recall to mind when that is read is this: A line of men pulling on a rope, at the other end of which rope is—nothing.

The technicians who demonstrated television here explained that the field of the "magic-eye" was small, and that the entire figure of a person could not be projected over a broadcast without using many "eyes" simultaneously. Well, what we'd like to know is this: What sort of a picture would appear on the receiver when one "magic-eye" is focussed on one one hundred percenter making one stump speech one week before election?

There is a story current among newspaper correspondents that in Berlin now, when good citizens who "Heil!" wish to discuss Hitler freely, they avoid the danger of eavesdroppers by referring to him as "Moscowitz."

Then there's the man with the droll sense of humor who invented the term war games" for tactical maneuvers of our fighting forces.

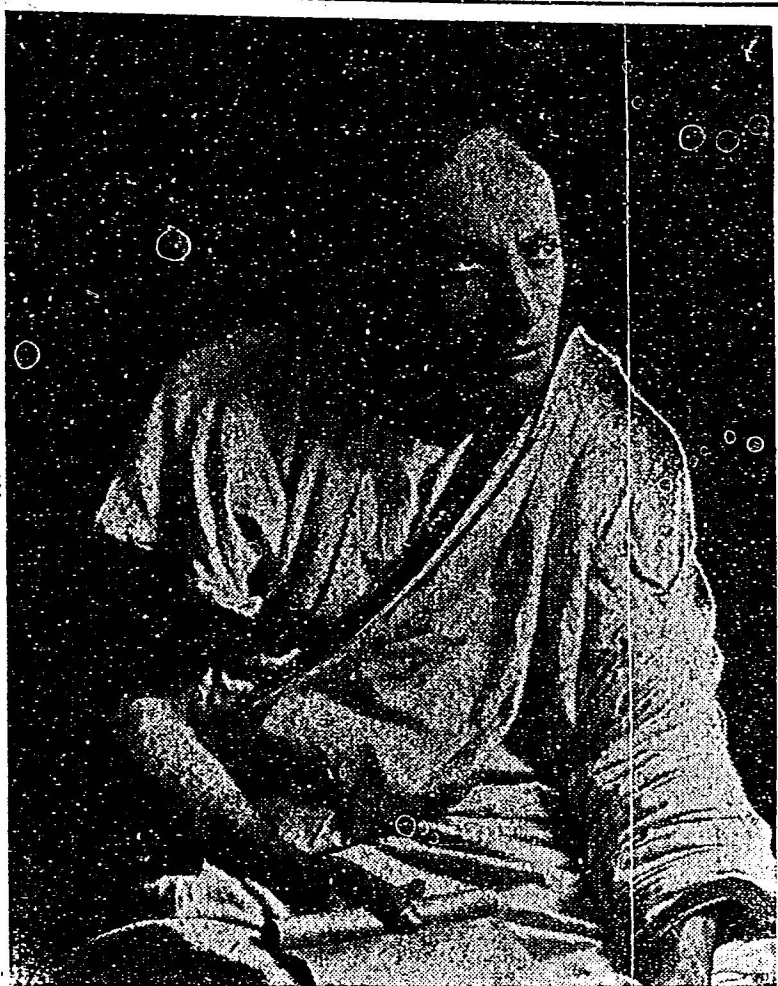
Ad of the week, from the New York "Times" Book Review: "Consultation Room" (by Dr. Frederic Loomis) is cheerfully to be recommended to anyone who knows where babies come from."

Our thanks to the person on our mailing list, E. G. by name, who saves some of our items. For an answer to the question you asked, we refer you to Irwin Shaw's play, "Bury The Dead."

Guessing game: It works thus—you compile a list of what the town's society editor calls "prominent" persons. [Alongside each name you place that individual's approximate reaction to the most recently discovered "menace to civilization." Then you just wait until the altruistic ones decide to do something to curb the mushroom growth. The questionable fun comes in when you begin to check your guesses.

Bon mot seen somewhere: Kings fall under two categories—snobs and gentlemen.

## Shakespearean Player



James Hendrickson, Shakespearean player, from New York City, will appear in two productions at Northeast Center March 6. In 1937 he appeared here in "Macbeth", and this year he will present "Julius Caesar" and "Hamlet."

## Dramas Will Be Presented

Shakespearean Actors To Perform March 6; "Caesar," "Hamlet" In Repertoire

It is announced that the James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce company, Shakespearean players from New York City, will appear at the Northeast Center auditorium on March 6. A large attendance is anticipated because of the splendid performance of this company here in 1937, when "Macbeth" was presented.

This year the company will give two dramas. They will present "Julius Caesar" at the matinee performance and "Hamlet" at the night performance. Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce will have in their supporting company such well-known players as Forbes Francis Jensen, John Ritchie, King Donovan, Katherine Cody, J. Allen Hamilton, Vernon Marvel, Nicholas Smith, Martin Wells, and others.

## Stag Party Is Scheduled

Boxing Match, Ping-Pong  
Tournament Are Featured  
By Engineering Club

The Engineering club of Northeast Center is sponsoring an Engineer's stag party to be held in the gym Friday, March 3, at eight p.m. The main event will be an exhibition boxing match between students of the club and other students now enrolled in school. This promises to be most entertaining and an exciting phase of the evening's program. There will also be entertaining skits and features presented by students as well as graduates of Northeast Center. Along with the other entertainment there will be a chinker check and ping-pong tournament with prizes offered to the winners. Refreshments will be served.

This party will be something different in college entertainment, and a large crowd is expected, for the Engineers are assuring a good time.

## CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Several new improvements are to be made on our campus.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, through a committee of which Mrs. Clarence Faulk is chairman is giving Northeast Center forty live oaks. They will be planted along the back drive.

The Monroe Garden Club, of which Mrs. Fred Fudickar is president, is to landscape the student center building. Mrs. Elmer Richards, civic chairman of the club, is drawing up planting plans.

## Success Marked Guidance Talks

High School And College  
Instructors Participated In  
Panel Discussions, Forums

Dean C. C. Colvert opened the Student Guidance conference at Northeast Center last Saturday by welcoming a large number of high school principals, parish superintendents and teachers from all parts of north Louisiana. He explained that Northeast Center is being rapidly developed to take care of a larger number of students. During the morning program several musical numbers were given by students of the Columbia High school.

### Teacher's Guidance Role

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, dean of the graduate school of George Peabody college for teachers, discussed the value of guidance in the modern educational system. He especially emphasized the importance of the teacher's role. Following his address Miss Delores Grant played a piano solo, "March of the Indian Phantoms." Panel discussions followed in which teachers and principals participated.

Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State university, was unable, because of illness, to attend the conference and deliver an address at the luncheon held in the college cafeteria at noon. Dr. C. A. Ives, dean of the teacher's college at Louisiana

(Continued on page four)

## NEW BUILDINGS

The music building will be completed by April 1. Bids for furnishings will be advertised immediately. The foundation of the library building will also be completed in a few days.

## Mayo Elected State President By Methodists

Students Send Delegates  
For First Time To  
State Convention

The sixth annual Methodist Student Movement Convention was held at Hammond, Louisiana, on February 10-12. For the first time Northeast Center participated, sending Wilsie Marie Howe, Frances Thompson, Bill Mayo, and William Warren as delegates. At the Saturday afternoon business session Bill Mayo of Northeast Center was elected state president.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the banquet which was held Saturday night. Each college represented gave its version of the theme, "The Cargo." On Saturday morning there was an installation and dedication service of officers and student representatives. The convention ended with the eleven o'clock service which was led by Dr. N. C. McPherson.

The purpose of the Methodist Student Movement is to bring about a closer union between the students and the church, and to create a higher social atmosphere. Plans are now under way for a joint council meeting to be attended by representatives from all churches, faculty members and students. The two-fold purpose of the meeting is to allow a discussion of student problems and methods of remedying them.

It is interesting to note that there are more than 3,500 Methodist college students in the state of Louisiana. This organization has, to some extent, led the field in student religious work. Plans are being made to develop this organization into more efficient and profitable service.

## Master Potter Performs Here

Edwin M. Dill, master potter, gave a demonstration of pottery making last Monday morning in the Center theatre.

Thousands of people watched Mr. Dill turn the potter's wheel and bring dead lumps of clay to life under his skillful hands during the expositions at San Diego and Chicago. He was selected to represent the almost vanished guild of so-called "hand-throwing potters" whose finished products depend for their beauty and grace upon the loving touch of the fingers of the master craftsman.

Mr. Dill started his program with the history of pottery-making—one of man's earliest handicrafts—told of his own seven years' apprenticeship, where the clay is found, and how it is prepared; then he kneaded a lump of it to the right consistency, placed it on the wheel, and fashioned a vase, jug, and center piece—all with skill, care, and delicacy that made his audience watch with bated breath to be sure it "would come out all right." And it always did!

## Phi Theta Kappa Sponsors Carnival Tonight In Gym.

## Dean Colvert At N.E.A. Meeting

Center Head To Address  
Junior College Meet  
In Grand Rapids Also

Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Center, and Mrs. Colvert left at 10 a.m. this morning to attend the National Educational Association meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. Leading school administrators from all over the United States are expected to be present during the sessions of the convention which will be in progress during the whole of next week. Dr. Colvert is chairman of one of the important groups of the association, the Louisiana Advisory Committee on Cooperatives.

### To Visit Chicago

Remaining in Cleveland during Monday, Tuesday, and part of Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. Colvert intend to motor to Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Wednesday noon to attend the convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges in that city. At this gathering, which will meet during Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dr. Colvert will talk on the progress made by Northeast Center as one of the leaders in the junior college field.

The dean of Northeast Center and his wife intend to visit Chicago on the following Sunday and Monday. While staying there they will make a tour of the city's junior colleges. At some time Monday, Dr. and Mrs. Colvert will leave for Monroe, expecting to arrive home on Wednesday night.

## French Club Told Old Folk Tale

Mrs. Williamson Relates Story  
By Jean Sotte, Famous Author

At the meeting of the French club on Thursday, February 16, Miss Jo Bales, president, presided. Miss Sara Frances Hinkle, chairman of the picture committee, made a report of the persons who had not paid for the picture to be put in the annual. There followed a discussion as to what type of amusement the French club would sponsor at the carnival.

A very interesting program was given by Mrs. Fred Williamson and Dr. Phillips. Mrs. Williamson told one of the stories of Jean Sotte, after which Dr. Phillips read it in French Negro dialect. Dr. Phillips explained how the Negroes had so distorted French that it would take a person well advised on grammatical French to read and understand it.

## Newburn Sets Yearbook Date

Albert Newburn, editor of the Chacahoula, assures students of Northeast Center that the yearbooks will be ready for distribution by May 15.

This year's Chacahoula promises to be one of the best yearbooks in the history of Northeast Center. There have been several changes made in the arrangement, and less printed matter and more pictures will be included. The student section will contain a greater number of pictures, and the snapshot section is rapidly increasing through the aid of candid camera fiends on the campus.

Presenting — the annual Phi Theta Kappa carnival with all its frolic and fun. Tonight beginning at 7:30 the Northeast Center gym will become the sawdust lot of the biggest carnival ever held here.

The carnival opens with the commerce club's brand new show presenting the faculty cut-ups in "The Womanless Wedding." Those lending charm and dignity will be the simple, understanding, country boy preacher, Reverend Norton, who will unite the darling of the male side of the faculty, Miss "Jimmie" Malone and the most fortunate of unfortunates Mr. So and So Currie as the bridegroom, the absolute necessity. With their little baskets of flowers and short ruffled dresses and bows, those adorable girdles — "Jimmie" Johnson and "Bootsie" Pitts — will run up the aisles with their noses in the air and tongues stuck out at the ring bearer, Paul Cowan, whom they hope to captivate in later years. Also present on the solemn occasion will be Mr. Hammond wearing the latest in the creation of bow ties and maybe spats. "She Done Him Wrong," the rejected suitor (evidently a widower — for according to the reports from Monday morning's assembly he has already so many children he doesn't know what to do) is that most romantic of lovers, Hosea Phillips. The anxious father is none other than Charlie Lemak. Surprise! Surprise! That's just the beginning, and for the thrilling conclusion of the daring immediate sensation of a drama don't fail to be present at tonight's entertainment.

### P. T. K. Cakes

To celebrate this gala occasion of the sacred vows, the other clubs have planned a most unusual reception for all carnival goers. Of special interest should be the revenge section sponsored by the speech club. Now's your

(Continued on page four)

## B.S.U. Presents Talk By Roberts

Spring Banquet Will  
Soon Be Arranged  
By Baptist Council

The council of the Baptist Student Union of Northeast Center has arranged to present Mark I. Roberts of Shreveport as the guest speaker for the monthly meeting to be held at the college Tuesday, February 28, at 10:30 a.m. Also on the program will be Mrs. J. Norman Coon who will render a vocal solo.

### Inspirational Address

Mr. Roberts is the secretary of student affairs for the twelve colleges in this state; he supervises the printing of the "Louisiana Baptist Student," and other material regarding students and their religious activities on the various campuses. He will bring to the assembly an inspirational address which will be of much value. All students of Northeast Center are invited to attend.

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## Pow Wow

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

Entered as second-class matter January 5, 1932, at the Post-Office at Monroe, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Seymour Glazer  
Associate Editor.....Thomas Gilhula  
Sports Editor.....Jimmie Russell  
Woman Sports Editor.....Katherine Brown  
Columnists.....Ted Duckworth, Phillip Emmanato,  
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College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**



## Books That Disappear

It's a fact that books have been disappearing from the library repeatedly during this year. The books in the library are there for our cooperative use, and when one person, deciding he must have such and such a book in order to make "C" on his latest paper, very calmly or not so calmly appropriates said book, then the remaining seventy or eighty students in the same class have a time and a half trying to compose a paper with most of the important and necessary material lacking. Reference books in many subjects have been unobtrusively making their way from the library.

We are going to need all our books when the new library building is completed, and it seems to us that the least that anyone can do is to be honest and fair enough to check books out when he wants to read them. Unless the reference books are used "with a conscience" the stacks will have to be closed to the general browsers. This procedure makes it difficult for the student to select his reading material, imposes extra work upon the librarian and her assistants, and makes for an increased formality in the library. The situation is not a pleasant one, but if the student attitude is not bettered, then routine will necessarily follow.

## On Red Herrings

Reds . . .

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Always a sure-fire publicity for attention-seeking politicians, calling U. S. colleges and universities "red" and "communistic" is again fast assuming an important role in state legislative councils. Investigations have already been proposed in Oklahoma and Colorado, and one is brewing in Ohio under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

Though most institutions admit that their students learn about isms in the classroom so that they can know what is going on in the world, most of them vociferously deny that these isms are advocated as a form of government better than U.S. democracy. The polls of student opinion and the views of student writers and speakers certainly prove that the great majority have no faith in isms of any kind. On the other hand they actively defend one ism—Americanism—and they do it with strong words and clear-cut actions.

Here's what representative students have to say about the "red" inquiries:

"Democracy has nothing to fear by comparison. Only when we have no contrasting government do we become unmindful of the advantages of our own system. Free speech is the safety valve which allows for the dissipation of anarchistic energy and gives us that chance to compare our own country with more restricted ideologies. It is the safety valve that would be destroyed if the Legion succeeds in its attempt to destroy the harmless pink shadow."—Miami University "Student."

"Every year or so some of what William Allen White calls 'hard-boiled young guys who like swashbuckling around in Sam Browne belts at the state meetings' take it upon themselves to save

America for democracy. Last year, the stigma of communistic sentiment was on Kansas University. Now the smoke has blown away and we hardly remember the fire. Predictions are that the same thing will happen in the case of the Oklahoma purge."—Southern Illinois Teachers College "Egyptian."

"There is little which can do more to harm the teaching profession than such recurrent campaigns. Not only do they destroy the faith which the general public must have in its teachers, but they also provoke the over-zealous watch-dogs of legislative chambers to blows at academic freedom. There is but one word for the whole episode: regrettable."—Harvard University "Crimson."

## Student Criticism

Whether faculty members realize it or not, students are constantly aware of a professor's actions in the class room. They note his every movement—the ways he walks, talks, and writes—and their opinions of him are usually formed after they have attended only a few of his classes.

Many college students climax their opinion forming by severely criticizing the instructor's method of conducting class quizzes and examinations; however, most of the critics confine their criticisms to slight comments among fellow classmates. Hence, when a faculty member is actually in fault (and all professors aren't perfect, you know) his error or errors may go on for years before he is informed of them.

A recent motion picture illustrated just such an instance. In this particular case the professor was termed by the student body as old-fashioned. It took a "radical" front page editorial in the campus newspaper to bring the prof. to the realization that he had been giving practically the identical examination questions to every class for several years. As a direct result of the editorial, the professor, an instructor in political science, found that he was entirely ignorant of the incidents occurring around him every day. He was definitely "behind the times" in his manner, speech, and instruction method. Yet, he was sincerely thankful for that outburst of student opinion which appeared in print, thus pointing out his faults while he still was not too old to correct them.

Student opinion is often just, reasonable, and well-formed; in some instances it is sounder than that of the faculty. Some universities might frown on that statement, but the ones that do object probably restrict open speech and press opinions on the campus. Regardless of the college's attitude toward publicized student opinion, the student is going to continue to form conclusions of his own. So, why not permit the helpless student to be heard as well as seen on the campus?

## Book Store Hours

How many of us have at one time or another been inconvenienced, if not absolutely thwarted, in our attempt to make some purchase at the Book Store during our only vacant period?

It would seem that in a school of this size it would be possible to keep the Book Store open from 12 to 1 p.m. There are several arguments in favor of such a scheme:

First, there are many students whose schedules are so arranged that the only time they are able to dash over to the Book Store is during the noon hour.

Second, many visitors, not knowing of the present system of closing the store during the 12 to 1 period, have trudged the long, muddy one hundred and fifty yards, only to find the doors locked.

The student body suggests that some consideration be given toward remedying this situation. It feels that the request is neither unreasonable nor unjustified, but rather that it will make for the convenience of all and the betterment of service to the entire school.

## After-Bell Classes

There have been a great many complaints expressed through this medium lately, and, as a result, several much needed changes have been made. With such encouragement, this writer ventures forth with a grievance. Can't something be done about keeping classes after the bell rings? Of course, an instructor should finish what he is saying when he is interrupted by the bell, but such things as long, drawn-out assignments and admonishments given after the period has ended show a lack of consideration, to say the least. Students can help here, too, by waiting until after the class is dismissed to ask questions that occur to them after the bell rings. You know, students like to be dismissed on time just as instructors like to have their classes come to order promptly.

## Parade of Opinion

Diplomacy . . .

The humor that seems to make U. S. citizens less susceptible to hysteria and mass-ignorance didn't fail to crop out in this crisis as it has in most others. The laugh originated when West Virginia University members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity staged a "Hitler Party" to which members came costumed like Hitler. The German press, famed for not being able to take a joke, seriously scorched the party-goers by calling them "insolent, shameless and silly." Not to be outdone, they called Hitler thus: "West Virginia University students hereby sever relations with Germany, prosit."

Challenge . . .

That this period of unrest is being given more than just a "once over, lightly" by at least some college students is true, but that the mass of undergraduates is just about as indifferent to it all as are the German leaders to thoughts of honor and peace is also true. Quick to get at the bottom of the world's troubles, Washington and Jefferson College's "Red & Black" believes that its about time our colleges produced greater thinkers. Here's what it says:

"It is recognized that universities with their public influences and mass production cannot easily produce great leaders or thinkers . . . Colleges are a place of 'credit getting instead of independent thinking' . . . It is indeed tragic to watch the average undergraduate slip through four years of education, without having to think once during that time. We see the lack of Americanism on every side. The indolent indifference of the average citizen is reflected in the college youth. Colleges unconsciously foster it. The situation becomes more muddled with each successive year, and yet we know not where to turn for our guidance. We must turn to the college of today for the men of tomorrow. The college must in turn realize its responsibility, revise its technology with the changing times. We need more thinkers."

Comment . . .

Candid to the nth degree is the comment of undergraduates on the topics of the day that have most U. S. citizens wondering where we are going. Let's glance at just a few:

On the Dies Committee's activities, from the University of West Virginia "Athenaeum": "It would probably be found that we have just as many good old American spies slithering around Europe. But Mr. Dies wouldn't admit it."

On the proposed Jefferson memorial in Washington, from the University of Va. (founded by Jefferson) "College Topics": "We will continue to maintain that Thomas Jefferson would far have preferred to have any memorial to him take the shape of some utilitarian structure at the university he founded and loved than to have a hulking grey mass of architectural achievement

thrown together somewhere in the Tidal Basin at Washington. What of the soul of the man who was one of the greatest of all Americans—does uselessness denote an aggressive democratic spirit?"

On sportsmanship, from the Polytechnic Institute "Tech News": "If the team loses this year, don't blame it on the referee (unless there is good cause) or some player's figurate loose living. Think before you blame anyone. And remember, if a few dictators would follow the same course, the world would be a much safer place to live in."

On the President's proposal to teach aeronautics in colleges, the University of Arkansas "Traveler" speeds along with this one: "Think of the personal advantages (in comparison with ROTC). A flier doesn't have to watch his superior officers prance about in their pretty uniforms nor listen to their pompous commands. He can't hear them for the roar of the motor. And too, if he wants to call the officers naughty names, which desire so frequently comes upon a man in ranks, he can sound off without fear of punishment."

Polls . . .

Fellow-Stealing: Sixty per cent of Ohio Wesleyan's co-eds interviewed have no scruples against snagging another girl's "steady," while at the University of Toledo only 49 per cent of those polled thought it was okay to steal someone's "adored one."

Men - Rating: Massachusetts State College women want these attributes in the men they'll marry: 1, personality, 2, thoughtfulness, 3, dancing ability, 4, lots of brains, 5, good looks, and 6, money. Today's co-eds are not gold diggers.

Majors: Exactly 54.3 per cent

## Colvert's Corner

Do you realize that last year and this year there has been a total of \$100,000.00 expended in actual expenditure for the Northeast Center in the city of permanent improvement. These permanent improvements include a new stadium and gymnasium, a student center building, a music building, a building, and fourteen additional acres of campus.

All of this has been done in order to offer better higher educational facilities to you and the high-school graduates of northeast Louisiana. You help your college a great deal by spreading this good news to these high-school seniors of 1940.

Cordially,  
C. C. Colvert, Jr.

of the University of Hawaii students answered "yes" when were asked, "Are you convinced that your present college will become your life work?" Those taking teacher training courses answered "yes" with a majority of 72.1 per cent, no other major coming near a number of affirmative answers.

Women-Rating: Rhode Island State College men rate the things they look for in their "ideal friend" this way: 1, personality, 2, face, 3, figure, and 4, brains. Compulsory Assembly: 70 State College for Women answered 50-50 on the question, "Do you vote strongest against" with 65 per cent asking about

The Pow Wow staff extends its sympathy to the family of the late J. D. Butler, and Herbert Reeves, son of the late Mrs. C. N. Reeves of Har Ridge.

# 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.

# City of Monroe

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## Gym Gossip

From the way Mary Eleanor Coverdale evaded the ball, we thought at first that she was mixing dodge-ball with her basketball, but after close observation we arrived at the conclusion that she's just plain "scairt" of it.

Why doesn't somebody let go with his inventive genius and cook up some device to coax fallen ping pong balls up from the gym floor to the balcony? It would save a lot of temperamental hair-tearing and climbing up and down stairs.

Ouida Little has a funny little way of jumping up into the air to catch the ball and then turning herself completely around before she hits the floor. Where'd'ja get all that, Ouida?

There's a certain young lady out here (Hint: one of her names begins with "G") who fouls on purpose and then sneaks a peep at the referee to see if she got away with it. Naughty! Naughty!

We still think that Gladys Emma Whitfield exhibits the best sportsmanship around here. Did'ja ever see her without that smile? (Deadpans take notice.)

Echoes from the Shower-Room:

"We wanta, we wanta, we wanta Softball!!! We're tireda, we're tireda, we're tireda Basketball"; "Wheres' my shirt?" ... "Loan me your komb." ... "Keep your mitts offa my socks!" "Where did I hang my dress?" ... "Oh-h-h, what'm I gonna do with my hair-r-r-r, and

## When It Is Time To Eat

REMEMBER

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# POW WOW SPORTS

## MISS HART'S DIP DAMAGES DIGNITY

O-h-h-h she floats through the air with the greatest of ease, without any need of a flying trapeze. Or maybe she did need a bathing suit. We're speaking of Miss Ada Bess Hart's spectacular dip in the gutter the other day. It seems that she got into the swim of things on account of the fact that bridges, especially bridges over large, overflowing ditches, are no stronger than their weakest board, or is it the weakest nail? We don't know which it is, but anyway something was unstable and Miss Hart got a mud pack free of charge. And speaking of charges, the bill that Dean Colvert received later included damages to clothing, shoes, dignity, and loss of time, and amounted to around two hundred dollars. Also, Miss Hart now voices a firm second to the motion that the back drive be paved and the curbing concreted. Who knows? Maybe she's the stepping-stone to the acquisition of a fine new back drive for Northeast Center. And anyway, she'll have the consolation of knowing she's already eaten her peck of dirt, or mud, as the case may be.

me with a sixth period class!" ... "Who threw my shorts in the shower?" ... "Hey, come back here, you've got the wrong gym shoes!" ... (Blackout!)

Foul Shots:  
Anonymous: Why does the first period class make more noise than all the other classes put together?

Answer: 'Cause Mary Virginia Beard's in there.

Theda Gray hasn't been heard much around the gym these days. S'matter?

The fourth period basketball team, the All-Star Nitwits, is composed mainly of Clothilde Read (she's got a new hair-do), Prima D'Anna Nichols, and The Bushwoman, Melba Busby to you.

If you wanta know how to play basketball, just ask Norma Mayo, she'll tell ya.

## Commercial Photography Portraits

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22 Years In Monroe

## Cage Schedule Ends As Indians Bow To Wildcats

Northeast Center's Indian cagers wound up the 1938-39 schedule last Friday night against the Louisiana College Wildcats by coming out on the short end of a 55-41 score. Penick led the Red-skin scorers with six field goals and two foul shots for a total of fourteen points. Forty-five fouls were called during the game, twenty-three on Center and twenty-two on the Wildcats.

Win Four, Lose Nine  
The thirteen-game schedule just completed found the Indians winning four out of the thirteen, and losing nine, their powerful opponents proving to be too experienced for Center's first year squad. Dick Bolton was high scorer for the season.

Trounce Tech Fresh  
After copping one out of four

in their clashes with the strong Henderson State Teachers, Coach Malone's quintet swept a two-game series with Louisiana Tech's freshman five and followed with losses to Louisiana College and Mississippi State Teachers. The Indians' last victory of the season was over Southeastern in the second game of two successive tilts with the Lions. Howard College's cagers gave Center its worst setback of the year by trouncing the Tribemen, 46-25.

Competition Strong  
Practically all of the teams on the schedule were unusually strong. Considering the competition they were up against, the Center five showed up well. Four of the games they lost were by very close scores, such as the 33-35 defeat by Henderson and the 32-33 loss to Louisiana College.

## Athletic Frat Requires Skill

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Olympic stars and sports champions of all kinds have nothing on members of Sigma Delta Psi for athletic prowess, if all of its members can pass the tests prescribed for those seeking admission to the national honorary athletic fraternity.

The following is the list of 15 tests each applicant must pass:

1. 100 yard dash, 11 seconds.
2. 120 yard low hurdles, 16 seconds.
3. Running high jump, 5 feet.
4. Running broad jump, 17 feet.
5. 16 lb. shotput, 30 feet.
6. 20 foot rope climb, 12 seconds.
7. Baseball throw, 250 feet (or javelin throw, 120 feet).
8. Football punt, 130 feet.
9. 100 yard swim, 1:45 seconds.
10. One mile run, 6 minutes.
11. Front hand spring landing on feet.
12. Hand stand, 10 seconds.
13. Fence vault to chin high.
14. Good posture as standard B.
15. Scholarship, eligibility for intercollegiate sports competition.

"It is far better that the college youth of America are hailing band leaders than healing bund leaders."—Comedian Eddie Cantor.

Culver-Stockton College is constructing a hotel on its campus.

## Spring Is Here For Sport World

Spring is here. Mild weather hit the campus last week and Coach Huffman took his gym classes out of the gym for the first time in about three months. The boys have begun to forget basketball and the other indoor sports (with the possible exception of ping pong) and are gradually going softball crazy, which is a definite sign that winter is slowly giving way to the onslaught of mild temperatures mixed with an increase in the number of sunny days.

It won't be long now until the major league baseball clubs will be heading South for their annual spring training sprees (incidentally, the Nashville Vols of the Southern League are going to train right here in Monroe).

Coach Malone took his 1939 football prospects out Wednesday to start off several weeks of spring training. Other grid coaches all over the nation are doing likewise as February draws near its end. The indoor track season is also drawing to a close and it won't be long until Cunningham is winning his races outside rather than on the indoor tracks. Golf and tennis have regained their prestige since the wintry winds have become spring breezes.

It may be winter to the almanac readers, but as far as the sport world is concerned—**SPRING IS HERE!**

## Spring Training Begins For Center Gridmen

Players Report To Coach Malone For Practice

Candidates for the 1939 Center football squad reported to Coach James L. Malone last Wednesday for spring grid training, and the results of the first two days of practice indicate that the Indians will have another strong aggregation ready for the gridiron battles next September.

Since thirteen members of the '38 team will not be back next season, Coach Malone will have to replace them with some of the athletes that entered the college at mid-term and the few that are expected to be on hand when the semester opens next fall. Out of the newcomers there are ten linemen and four backs.

### Strong Backfield

In addition to the four new backs, Coach Malone has seven veterans in Singleton, Hutchins, Morton, Ady, Short, Blackwell, Westbrook. The backfield will probably be built around Bill Singleton, blocking back. Bryson, who played fullback last year is being converted into a center, Coach Malone said. Returning linemen are Bolton, Perry, Penick, McCain, Porter, and Stout.

The absence of adequate veteran linemen is one of Coach Malone's biggest problems, since the Indian squad has always had a sturdy forward wall.

### New Formation

The first few days of spring practice are being devoted mainly to fundamentals, and the coach announced this week that he expects to change the style of his squad's offensive play.

## Ping Pong Squad Ties Normal 3-3

Northeast Center's ping pong team battled to a 3-3 deadlock with the Louisiana Normal Demons in the Center gymnasium last Thursday night. The Center squad won one singles match and two doubles tilts. All of Normal's victories were in the singles.

The results were as follows: Wimbley (Normal) beat Roby Clark (Center); Peyton (Normal) downed Jimmy Lawrence (Center); Bozeman (Normal) trounced Ralph Simpson (Center); Joe Rolfe White (Center) won over Williams (Normal); Williams and Wimbley (Normal) lost to White and Clark (Center); Gregory and Lawrence (Center) outplayed Bozeman and Peyton (Normal).

The so-called "French" telephone is not French at all. It was invented in this country by a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

## Wails And Wahoos

By Whoozit

### Parham Scores Again

Snyder Parham, who captained Center's boxing squad last year, is making a record for himself down at L.S.U., where he enrolled at mid-term. He is fighting in the lightweight division and is proving to be a consistent winner for the Tiger mittmen, whose squad is exceptionally strong this year. Last week Snyder played a big part in the Bengals' 6-2 victory over the Tulane Greenies.

### Sports Eds On Parade

Editing the sport page of the Tech Talk, official publication of Louisiana Tech, must be a somewhat tough job. Thus far during the 1938-39 school year the Tech paper has had three different sports eds, in the order of Owen Johnson, now a reporter on the staff, Dennis Shell, who recently resigned, and J. Paul Wade, Jr., latest student to attempt editing the sport section. Good luck, Paul.

### An Interesting Guy

Do you ever watch Coach Jim Malone as he sits on the players' bench at a basketball game? When the Indians are behind, the coach smokes one cigarette after another and occasionally paces the floor in front of the bench. On the other hand, when his squad is winning, Malone shows it by frequently smiling and shouting words of praise to his cagers. The coach is an interesting guy, really, and he's very talkative, especially when the conversation subject gets around to sports.

### Seasons End ...

Well, the Center basketball squad has completed a semi-successful season. By semi-successful we mean that despite the superior competition they were up against, the Indians showed up considerably well. True, they lost nine out of thirteen games, but what more could you expect from a first year team that was pitted against such cage powerhouses as Henderson State Teachers, Mississippi Teachers, Southeastern, and Howard, all four year colleges?

The schedule this year was tough. In fact, most of the teams that appeared on it were obviously too good for the competition. Coach Malone's boys were able to offer. Perhaps they could have done better if they had been matched with squads of their own calibre. But, there's always next year to look forward to.

### Thanks, Engineers ...

This column says wahoos to the Engineers club for offering to build that boat dock they've been talking about. For Center students it will mean many hours of fun when the weather gets a little warmer. Swimming, boating, and everything ... thanks again, engineers.

Oregon State College has a new class in sports appreciation that meets every week.

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## ..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**

Phone 4800—All Departments





The ideal campus couple—Raleigh Whitehead and A. B. Myatt.

Russ Kynock certainly knows how to pick 'em! Relda Lassiter is the lucky girl. We can't blame Russ, though, cause Relda is one of our cutest.

Can you remember when: Northeast Center had only one building?

Margaret Duckworth was Margaret Mosely?

Jimmy Pardue and Jerry John had constant companions? (Cotton and Jack).

Doris Dieterich's only interest at Northeast Center was . . . ?

Albert Newburn wore that white linen suit last week?

Ralph Simpson wore glasses?

The students in Zoology 52 aren't the only things that are "pickled" now—eleven members of the feline specie (cats, of course) have made their debut into that "fateful" class.

With the establishment of the new skating rink, Martha Hopson has taken up her old hobby again.

Seen around the campus: Sally Hodge and Joe Ady keeping each other company; Harry Fernandez with his hair uncombed (guess he thinks he's a genius or something); Estelle Thames boring into a text; Jimmy Cudd keeping the Organic Chemistry class in roars of laughter; Benton Holt drawing model airplanes; Joann Veach and Betty Seiler playing ball in the social room; Patsy Slack being a very sweet girl; Freddie Reagan taking pictures; Harold Lawson "decorating" the Social Room; June Moffet with a new pair of glasses; Jo McCook constantly combing her hair; Ted and Margaret strolling around the campus and looking very, very happy.

There's a new love triangle developing. Sorry, no names can be mentioned yet, but watch the next issue of this paper for further developments.

Che Che Hinkle and Carolyn Oliver surely do have a lot of interest at Tech. Seems like their O and O's go to that institution.

Florence Fluker—the girl with personality.

#### P. T. K. INITIATES

The following Northeast Center students were installed Wednesday, February 22, into the Gamma Gamma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society:

Mary Virginia Beard, Rebecca Boies, Garland Edelen, Sara Frances Hinkle, John Hundley, Marguerite Ikerd, Robert McKay, Jane McMullen, Albert Myatt, Clothilde Read, Jeannette Roe, Jane Shear.

## Success Marked

(Continued from page one)

State university, was the guest speaker at this time.

#### Musical Numbers

Several numbers by the music students at Northeast Center were enjoyed during the luncheon. These numbers included a violin solo, "Rain," by Miss Clothilde Read, who was accompanied by Mrs. Roger Frisbie, and a saxophone solo, "Valse In E Flat," by S. C. Wimbish. He was accompanied by Mr. Lowry Jefferson.

In the afternoon session motion pictures were shown, and there was a group discussion led by Dr. Campbell. A vocal solo, "The Old Road," was rendered by Lavan Robinson, accompanied by Mack Fay Hammons.

Concerning the conference Dean Colvert said, "The guidance meeting was highly successful in every respect. It was an excellent beginning, and we hope that a similar conference will be held every February."

## Phi Theta Kappa

(Continued from page one)

golden opportunity to get sweet revenge, for you can knock down any faculty member without getting bawled out—we hope, we hope, we hope.

Of course everyone likes to eat; so just find a place and stand still till the band starts playing; and then walk off with a Phi Theta Kappa cake of knowledge in almost any color—chocolate, lemon, orange (it is hoped that the paper reaches you just before noon so you will be hungry and this will appeal to your gustatory (translated "taste") sense.

#### Diverse Entertainment

Even though you don't feel that you can arrange a big game trip to Africa right at the present time, those wide awake Purple Jackets will have a rifle range to satisfy your spring traveling lust. If you don't believe in such treatment to those big game animals, you can waste time fishing in the waters of the French club.

All this is mixed up, topped off and served with a mysterious fortune teller, bingo tables, and penny-pitch rings.

This promises to be one of the biggest events for all clubs this year, and it has been so well planned that everyone from the toughest to the meekest, from the roughest to the sheikst will find plenty of good entertainment. Support this and add to the finances of your club, and at the same time enjoy the thought that you are helping the Phi Theta Kappa with the expenses necessary in bringing the scholastic fraternity's National Convention here this spring.

## Mrs. Williamson Gives Address

The people who lived beside the Old Spanish Trail, and those who traveled over it were discussed by Mrs. Williamson for the Holly Ridge Book Club on Tuesday.

The Indian tribes, the Indian traders, the hunters, the cow-

drivers, and the American settlers made a colorful pageant as they marked out the trail of American history. The massacre at Ft. Mims, the story of Colonel Murat, son of the King of Naples, who married George Washington's niece and settled at Tallahassee, and other interesting stories were told of the early trail days.

## Interpretation Recital Presented

The Speech Club presented Dr. Grace Ingledue in her annual interpretation recital Friday evening, February 17. Dr. Ingledue chose for her interpretation review Bjornson's great drama "Beyond Human Power." The large audience greatly appreciated the effective illusion of reality presented during the interpretation of this most difficult drama of the life of the Norwegian Pastor Synge; so skillful was the interpretation that the audience felt as if the characters were speaking. A drama of this particular type involving the great forces which belong to God and man is especially difficult for an interpreter to present so as to create reality and consistency and to give the audience the author's full meaning. Only an artist interpreter as Dr. Ingledue could attempt to give such a review.

The drama itself, "Beyond Human Power," is the stirring tale of a great Norwegian pastor who is imbued with inhuman powers which aid him in the performing of miracles as great as those of the early disciples. Irony is a great factor in the play in that despite the pastor Synge's powers over the great masses of afflicted people he is unable to save the one dearest to him, his wife. Many critics suggest that Pastor Synge prayed too definitely for things to be done by his will rather than God's. In the forceful climax of the play the pastor realizes too late that he hasn't been thoughtful enough of his wife, and that he walks not because of her faith but because of her undying love for him for which she makes the supreme sacrifice of life.

**CAPITOL**

SUNDAY  
MONDAY

**Brother RAT**

with PRISCILLA LANE  
WAYNE MORRIS

—Also—  
Historical Novelty  
"Declaration of Independence"

CAPITOL NEWS

—Tuesday—  
Annabel Takes A Tour  
Jack Oakie  
Lucille Ball  
Wed. - Thur. - "THE GREAT WALTZ"

—Wednesday—  
"THE STORM"  
Tom Brown, Nan Grey, Andy Devine,  
Preston Foster  
Wed. - Thur. - "THE GREAT WALTZ"

## Songs That Fit

Dorothy Grayson: "I Cried For You."  
Mary Joe Standley: "Slip-horn Sam."  
Jane Smith: "You Gotta Be a Football Hero."  
Luther Jones: "I Must See Annie Tonight."  
William Warren: "I'm Sitting On Top of the World."  
Jack Hunter: "Martha."  
Dick Bolton: "I'm Good For Nothing But Love."  
Yvonne Williams: "She Shall Have Music."  
Anne Goodwin: "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones."  
Butch Porter: "Could Be."  
Ted and Margaret: "Yours and Mine."  
Johnny Terrell: "Kinda Lonesome."  
Mitchell Sumrall: "Never Felt Better, Never Had Less."  
Jane McKenzie: "Teach Me to Forget You."  
Joan Veach: "Are You In the Mood For Mischief?"  
Burchall Liles and Kathleen Rolfe: "Let's Dream In The Moonlight."  
Mary Eleanor Coverdale: "When You're In Love."  
Preacher Blackwell: "I Go For That."  
Harry Morton: "Sissy."  
Freddie Reagan: "You're The Only Star In My Blue Heaven."

## NEW OFFICERS FOR P. C. B. CLUB

The annual election of P.C.B. club officers took place Friday, February 17, at a regular meeting of the organization.

The roster of new officials include: J. C. Canterbury, president; Sara Frances Hinkle, vice-president; Katherine Mickel, secretary and treasurer; Carolyn Oliver, reporter.

## Russell Gets Print Offer

Jimmie Russell, Pow Wow sports editor and editor of "The Link," quarterly publication of the Sigma Phi Omega fraternity, received the following letter from the editor of the magazine, "Fourteen to Eighteen":

Dear Mr. Russell:

This is to solicit an article from you, on any subject you may choose, for our new magazine which will be composed of material written by young men up to eighteen years of age.

This is not a contest. We will pay for all material used in our publication.

Please let us hear from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely,  
Buford Gaines,  
Managing Editor.

"Fourteen to Eighteen" is a national youth forum, published monthly in Franklin, Kentucky, composed of material from high-school and college students. Jimmie has already written several articles which he will send in, and which we sincerely hope will be accepted.

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STRAND — 9222 — Phone		9127 RIALTO	
Richard Cromwell, in "Come on Leathernecks"	Today	Bob Steele, in "Lightning Crandall"	
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"	Saturday	Chas. Bickford, Ann Dvorak in "Gangs Of New York"	
BOB BURNS in "ARKANSAS TRAVELER"	Sun. and Monday	DEANNA DURBIN in "THAT CERTAIN AGE"	
TYRONE POWER	Tues. Wed. and Thurs	PRESTON POSTER	Tues. Wed.
NORMA SHEARER, in "MARIE ANTOINETTE"		Preston Foster, Madge Evans in "ARMY GIRL"	
		Donald O'Connor, Lynn Overman, in "SONS OF THE LEGION"	

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★ OLIVIA de HAVILLAND  
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