



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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## The Pow Wow, March 24, 1939

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The SPECTRUM

BY RAY

BLAST OF MARCH WIND CARRYING:

- A General With Boots On, Six Weeks' Papers, A Rising of The Lights, A Phony Passport, And An Explanation.

Caption of the week: The New York Post, in running a picture of Jan Syrový—head of what was the Czech army—shaking hands with Fuehrer Hitler, used the terse heading "A General Doesn't Necessarily Die In Bed."

The best story to come out of the six-weeks exams concerns Mr. Norton. He staged what was probably the best stunt not seen on the stunt program by the simple process of house—or rather desk—cleaning. Deciding that his desk looked slightly tornado-struck—had looked, for lo, these many days—Norton turned his hand to tidying. In a few moments the drawers were slick, the blotter unsoiled by any student paper. Norton felt fine. But not for long; for he discovered shortly that a batch of six-weeks exam papers had gone the way of the transgressors, and that he'd torn them into pieces (not too small, though) in his enthusiasm—before having recorded the grades—more, before having graded the gleanings of his scholars' brains! The last we saw of the mess, Norton had reassembled about half a dozen—in, say, fifteen minutes flat.

Looking over a bill of mortality for the week August 15 to 22, in the city of London during the plague year of 1665, we found several droll entries pertinent to the causes of death. In addition to the 4,237 deaths attributed to the plague, the following are listed as causes: "Frighted—2; Gripping in the Guts—3 Lethargy—1; Rising of the Lights—18; Stopping of the stomach—17; Suddenly—2 (the lights must have set); and Winde—4."

We wonder if the same bargain tours are still going to be offered this summer through Europe—with the same tempting attractions. You know, "See Unspoiled Phonyland This Year, Where the Pattering of Little Feet Mingles With the Yodels."

Things you always wanted to know: When Albert Einstein was asked for an explanation of his celebrated but complicated Theory of Relativity, he answered: "When a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour, it seems to him only a minute. But let him sit on a hot stove for only a minute—and it's longer than any hour! That's 'Relativity!'"

And when relatives visit you, you've got a double case of relativity.

Now it's Spring, and one feels inclined to agree with Doty Parker's classic remark that the only thing she learned at school was that if you spit on a pencil eraser it will erase ink.

N. Y. Times headline: Nazi Coup Adds 500,000 to Army of Persecuted. And it might be interesting to print here the now-deceased Czechoslovak National Anthem. It follows:

"Where is my home? Where is my home? Where is my home? Mong meadows, streams and creeping, In the forests rustling winds are murmuring. Everywhere bloom Spring and flowers, In this paradise of ours, Land of beauty, oh, dear (Continued on page four)

Stunt Program Well Received

Men's Glee Club Sponsored Yearly Fun Fest at Assembly

"Each year the Men's Glee Club of Northeast Center brings you their program sponsored by Goss and Goss, manufacturers of musicians. If you have never tried their product go to Room 102 tomorrow and order a package." With these words, Master of Ceremonies Jack Hunter introduced the annual stunt program in the auditorium last Monday at activity period.

Ferdinand Capers The Women's Glee Club won first place in the contest with their featuring of Jimmy Pardue in the story of "Ferdinand the Bull." Delores Grant provided an accompaniment of love and strife motifs at the keyboard that kept the audience in fine fettle.

Magic and Pantomime Various clubs participated in the program. The engineering group presented a skit featuring a home-grown magician. Joe Lowe, the assistant, walked up and down the aisles obtaining articles for his mind-reading master to identify. The only hitch in the otherwise smooth routine occurred when Lowe held up an object too small for the hidden accessory (Deryl Morris) under the table, to see.

The Purple Jackets Club gave a short pantomime which was well received. Next came Beth Rhinehart singing the popular song, "Deep Purple." The Women's Athletic Association presented a dog show—the kind one washes every night. Two of the school's outstanding musicians, Thad Howell and Nordale Colburn, represented the band on the program.

Hollywood Style Wimpy Wimbish entertained with a saxophone solo, "Nola." Following this the Pow Wow staff, winners of last year's program, imitated a group of Hollywood actors on an ill-fated airplane trip to Wham! This stunt won second honors. Third place was awarded by the judges to the Purple Jackets' organization.

Dr. Ingledue To Address Group

Dr. Grace Ingledue will address the tenth annual convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech which meets at the Heidelberg Hotel in Baton Rouge March 30 to April 1. Dr. Ingledue's subject will be "Adult Speech Education—Fundamental Needs." This is the first time Louisiana has been host to the Southern Association Convention and therefore, special efforts are being made to sponsor an unusually interesting program. Some of the features of the convention program will be a demonstration of radio technique, showing an actual rehearsal and a recording of a radio program; the presentation, in the University theater, of the drama "If" by the Irish playwright, Lord Dunsany; a costume recital of "Women From Browning" by Oma Frances Dickerson, Freed-Hardeman College.

Famed Speakers Some of the eminent speakers from outside of this section will be Louis J. Karnosh, M. D., Cleveland, Ohio, who will speak on "A Physician Looks at Speech Disorders"; Garrett H. Liverton, Editor of Samuel French Company of New York will speak on "The Well-directed Play."

Individuals prominent in the field of speech from all over the South will be present at the convention. Special trains are being made up in some sections to bring delegates to the convention.

Town Hall Talks Will Soon Start

Dean Colvert has announced that Northeast Center students will be privileged to attend a series of three Town Hall programs to be given at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. Presentation of the regularly issued activity cards will admit students. This was the same procedure followed in the series of Civic Music Association concerts for which Dr. Colvert purchased the school a blanket membership.

The first guest speaker to be heard is Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, internationally famous economist and authority on world politics. The date: Monday, March 27, at 8:00 p.m.

Pres. Smith Visits Center Campus

L.S.U. Head Pleased With Building Progress Here

Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana state university, visited Monroe Friday March 17, to inspect the new buildings and other facilities at Northeast Center.

Dr. Smith was accompanied by B. F. Mitchell, dean of the lower division, and E. N. Jackson, business manager of the university. The three officials were escorted on a tour of the junior college here by Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Center.

Dr. Smith was highly pleased with the progress of the college. He stated that he would continue to advocate the advancement of the school in every way possible.

Building Program "The three fine new buildings, as well as the new stadium, are distinct assets to the college and the city," Dr. Smith said. "The new social center, which was opened last fall, and the new library and music buildings, which will be completed by next September, give Northeast Center the facilities which the school deserves."

He gave assurance that the complete building program will be finished and the buildings equipped when the college opens next fall.

Dr. Smith, who with Mr. Jackson and Dean Mitchell, left during the afternoon for Baton Rouge, expressed regret that he could not remain here longer.

Heavy Schedule "The university has many friends in northeast Louisiana and I would like to see them all," he said. "However, with a new junior college under construction at Lake Charles, a new medical school being completed and (Continued on page four)

Annual Tournament Here Tomorrow; Many Schools Accept Invitations

Library Has New Practice Worker

Mr. George W. Johnson, graduate student enrolled in the School of Library Science at L. S. U., is at Northeast Center for two weeks. He is here for the purpose of getting practice in library work under the direction of Miss Sue Hefley, Northeast Center librarian. He received his B. A. degree from L. S. U. in 1937. This year he is doing graduate work, prior to taking a position in the fall.

Mr. Johnson has been selected as librarian at the junior college that L. S. U. is building at Lake Charles and which will be ready to operate during the 1939-1940 school year. Because the library in which he will work there will be similar to that at Northeast Center, Dr. B. F. Mitchell, dean (Continued on page four)

P-T. A. Group Slates Knudson

The state P-T. A. convention will be held in Monroe, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 20, 21 and 22, with headquarters at the St. Frances Hotel. The Thursday program will include a tea to be given in the Social Building of Northeast Center from 4 until 6. Dr. Charles W. Knudson, Professor of Education at George Peabody College for Teachers, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Knudson is the author of several books, a teacher and a brilliant speaker. He is a man of great inspiration and of wide experience in educational problems. Because of his searching analysis, helpful and practical suggestions and his sympathetic understanding of problems that confront schools and colleges, Dr. Knudson is in great demand throughout the nation. He has been in Germany and England making an intensive study of their educational systems.

Male Chorus On Opening Trip

On Thursday, March 23, the men's glee club of Northeast Center drove to Calhoun and Okaloosa and presented programs at these two towns. This was the first of a series of trips planned by the glee club. Several other tours will be made later.

The program was as follows: "The Heavens Resound," by Beethoven, and "Until The (Continued on page four)

Teams from Northeast Area Will Engage In Diverse Schedule of Athletic Tilts

The annual Northeast Center Tournament Day program has been announced by Miss Ada Bess Hart and Mr. A. S. Huffman, physical directors, as scheduled for Saturday, March 25. Invitations were mailed at an earlier date to the various high schools of this section, and about fifteen of them have already sent in their entries.

Delegates At La. College Meet

Northeast Center Faculty Votes for 100% Attendance

The third annual meeting of the Louisiana College Conference will be held Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25, at Louisiana College in Pineville. This conference was organized in 1937 and is composed of the colleges and universities of Louisiana. The faculty of Northeast Center voted to go down in a body to attend the meeting. The first general session will be on Friday at 7:30 p. m. Prominent speakers will discuss questions of importance to college educators of this state. On Saturday morning sectional meetings will be from 9:00 till 12. Representatives from nearly every college and university will attend these meetings. The program will consist of talks, round table discussions and business meetings.

FORMER STUDENTS NOW WORKING AT CENTER

Two former students, Johnette Register and Lenora Airoldi, have returned to work at Northeast Center. Lenora is employed in the office and Johnette is assisting Miss Sue Hefley in the library. They are enjoying their work and the renewal of campus friendships.

Both students marveled at the improvements in the Center. They say that the students today have many more advantages than formerly. Johnette even remarked regretfully that she was born three years too soon!

Major and Minor Tilts Scheduled

The day's program will get under way promptly at 8:30 Saturday morning with a general meeting of the coaches and players in the college gymnasium. Following this meeting the contests will begin. These contests will include softball, volleyball, horse-shoe pitching, and tennis single and doubles as major activities; and ping pong doubles and singles, rifle shooting, tether ball and box hockey as minor activities.

Girls Enter Majors

In the girls' division Ouachita, Baskin, Bernice, Calhoun, Joseph Davidson, Mer Rouge, Neville and St. Matthew's have entered softball teams; Ouachita, Okaloosa, Baskin, Bernice, Calhoun, Neville and St. Matthew's have entered volleyball teams; Ouachita and Joseph Davidson have entered the horseshoe singles and doubles contests; Ouachita, Joseph Davidson, Neville, St. Matthew's, Winnsboro and Ruston will play in the tennis singles matches; Ouachita, Joseph Davidson, Mer Rouge, Neville, St. Matthew's, Winnsboro and Ruston have entered tennis doubles teams; and Ouachita, Joseph Davidson, Neville, Winnsboro and Ruston will play in the tennis mixed doubles matches.

Girls' Minors

Ping pong matches will be played by Ouachita, Calhoun, Joseph Davidson, Neville and St. Matthew's in singles; Ouachita, Calhoun, Joseph Davidson and Oak Grove in the doubles; the tether ball contests have been entered by Ouachita, Calhoun (Continued on page three)

The Engineers Look Around

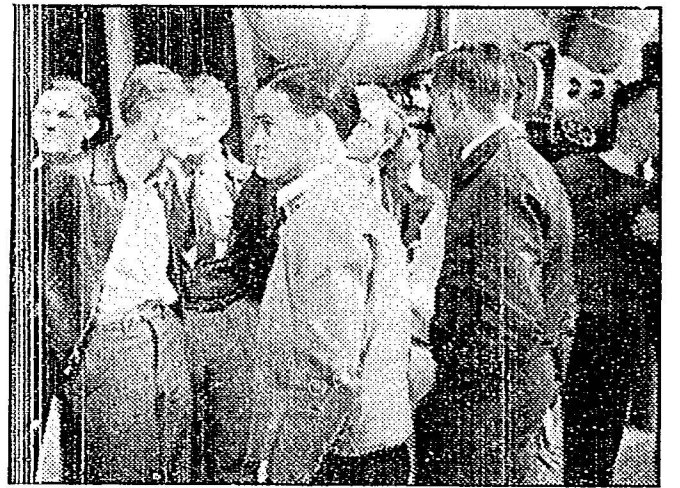


Photo by F. Humphrey.

On March 16 the Engineers Club of Northeast Center visited the Sterlington plant of the Louisiana Power and Light Company. Leaving the school at 8:30 a.m., the group of approximately thirty-five students were taken by bus to the site of the large power company where they were cordially received by representatives of the plant. Mr. Lewis Slater, the club's faculty adviser, accompanied the boys.

The large delegation of engineers was divided into two bands so as to facilitate explanation of the intricate equipment found at Sterlington. Guides led the Center delegation around the boiler rooms, generating units, and the main control chambers. The boys were at liberty to ask any ques-

tions they wished, and the company guides tried to provide adequate explanations for them. The Sterlington plant of the Louisiana Power and Light Company is said to be one of the largest units in the south. Affiliated with the T. V. A., the company has long been one of the outstanding units in the public utility field. The engineers agreed, for the most part, that it is one of the finest equipped electrical power plants in this area. The Sterlington plant of the engineers returned to the college in time for their scheduled classes. The success of this trip will probably lead to other projects of a similar nature, it was said by club members.

Cats Are Food (For Conversation) As "Zoo" Studes Wield Scalpels

Nowadays the center of interest of the sophomore pre-meds are those felines. Such kids—gone back to their "petting" days. Harvey French pets his "Peggy" as if it were his heart balm.

It's all in a day's thrill now if some one comes up to you on the third floor and says "See the nice kitty" and then yanks up the black fur and says, quote, "Wanta see how he's made," unquote.

A Cat's Life It was a sight to behold the other day to see Dr. Wolfe surrounded by those cute little purring kitty cats and then to think—Oh, I'm sobbing—it's too, too terrible! Pop—went their heads, I guess; and then the little kitty found itself in a big gray sack;

that's about as bad as Doris Dieterich's little puppy that had fleas—Ask Doris for further information.

If any student would like a nice plain fur coat, the latest in Paris style, see the industrious pre-meds. A delay might be too late. Skins and luxurious furs will be on sale at half price and there is a limited number of pelts, 13. You can buy your skin by color or name at specially slashed prices.

Prices are determined by the amount of affection and attachment shown by salesman and purchaser—to the cat of course.

This should give all Centerites a better understanding of the fur coats and advance notice on next winter's styles.



# Pow Wow

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## For a '39 Memorial

At most colleges it is customary for the graduating class to leave a memorial to show their appreciation to the college. It is impossible for each student to leave a high scholastic record, but it is altogether possible and fitting that the class as a whole leave some token of their appreciation.

The present graduating class discussed last year and this year the merits of leaving a combination fish pool, fountain and statue. This would add much to the beauty of the campus although it is rather an elaborate and expensive gift for a single class to give.

The faculty suggests that we give dances and a barbecue. Dr. Colvert even promised to give a half holiday in order that the sophomore class may make money by selling hamburgers, soft drinks, pop-corn. Each succeeding class will raise money to help pay for the structure. Each succeeding class would have a name plate until it was paid for. Dr. Colvert is very anxious that we start this custom, and it is up to us, as the sophomore class of 1939, to get this feature started. We have the full support and cooperation of the faculty. If you are loyal to your Alma Mater, then help promote this idea.

## The Crisis

The situation that exists in Europe today is one of the utmost significance to all the world and especially to students of universities, whether they be American, German, or French. For, during the present world crisis, students of colleges are seeing history altered by over-ambitious dictators, and world politics, statesmanship, and arguments for and against democracy are in their rarest form.

For years we college students have been instructed in politics, economics, and general international conditions, but since the sudden and unwarranted territorial acquisitions by Germany's Adolf Hitler, practically every phase of world affairs has been affected in some manner, thus affording us a chance to actually witness radical changes in international relations.

The international economic situation made the newspaper headlines this week as the United States placed a record high tariff on all German-made products, thereby causing an important alteration in German-American trade relationships.

The value of ingenious statesmanship was proved at Munich several months back when English Prime Minister Chamberlain's efforts resulted in the signing of a four power peace pact. But statesmanship received a deadly blow last week after Hitler took over the Czechoslovakian government. Peacemaker Chamberlain was so aroused by Hitler's triumphs that he flung aside his peacemaking ambitions, publicly announced his disapproval of Der Fuehrer's actions, and called upon the democracies of the world to unite in an anti-Hitler campaign. History reminds us that a similar cam-

paigned occurred in the 19th century when several European nations united forces to halt the military onslaughts of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Military prowess is being exhibited today in what is probably the largest peacetime display of its kind in the history of the world. In Europe the nations are concentrating their troops near the borders, seemingly inviting neighboring countries to attempt an invasion.

At present it is democracy versus dictatorship in what is likely to end in another world war. However, in our own country the United States officials of the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition recently acted in a manner symbolic of all real Americans. They took their stand with the government in not recognizing Germany's annexation of the Czech nation by leaving the unfinished Czechoslovakian exhibit on the Exposition grounds as a shrine to democracy.

## The Student and the Crisis

The ever-changing map of Europe is altering other things besides the publishing plans of chart makers. Here is the student, the future cannon-fodder, the pawn of international chess players, the meat of July 4th speeches. Where does he stand; or more literally, where does he fall? Is he really of so much concern to those who govern, or will he continue, as in the past, to represent a soft lead soldier, easily moved, easily melted? What is he thinking, and how are his plans for "the good life" being altered? These are questions pleading for adequate answers—answers not readily forthcoming from those who might possibly venture forth with a suggestion, a "perhaps."

But first, before we attempt to express any criticism, there should rightfully exist some analysis of the student reaction to the crisis sketched in the preceding editorial.

Here are certain men—strong, willful—carrying out their part of the bargain made some years ago. (A bargain it certainly was, for the powers that backed the dictators knew what they wanted, knew what the puppets would do for their backers. The investment made by Fritz Thyssen and the Ruhr iron magnates has paid great dividends. The great industrialists, faced with ever-flaming labor disputes and diminishing markets in Italy and Japan, knew wherein their salvation lay; and they snatched at the potent panacea.) In following the course of action so cleverly planned many great things that made the ever-longed-for "stuff of life" were crushed. The desire of the young in mind and heart to live in happiness unsoftened by dictatorial brutality has long since passed into oblivion. The hope that they as young men might do the work they had longed to do without shooting other men, without bayoneting other living flesh—all his, and more, is mangled into a sodden, bloody pulp. Yes, we have heard the youth—not the YOUTH of the pamphlet—blurt out bitter words sometimes. And it hurt them to say what little they did. It came out, though. "We wanted at one time to have this, to laugh at that . . ." The words, the phrases, the hackneyed sentences are all there. But it was felt. Now everything exists, fades soon. Even the hate is incomplete, for the thinker has come to admire the vital push of the conqueror, and to despise the degenerate reaction of the conquered.

We heard many young persons say that they have come to look upon the moves of the empowered with utter disregard; that their concern is only "how soon" the debacle will arrive; and perhaps it is here already. Afterthoughts, you see—disorganized, cut loose, a rapid drift into a maelstrom dimly sensed. There is only a distasteful nerve-pent wait. Even a heady panic is absent.

Our first desire is to spit out the hated, cutting word—traitors. But, we repeat, the hate is not strong enough; and the despair engulfs everything. We know, though, that we have been betrayed; that the impasse has come where the greater force, as in attrition, must inevitably triumph. And the YOUTH of the pamphlet is not strong.

We will go, but we will still believe and, if we can, live. There are things that cannot be killed, and the intellect, the subtle-pulsed heart are among them.

## The Chacahoula Mystery

The Pow Wow staff believes that Northeast Center students will be agreeably surprised by the forthcoming "Chacahoula." From what we don't hear (the editor and staff won't talk), we gather that this year's annual will be something entirely new. If not, why the silence?

The only definite statement made by the editor is that it will be issued May 15. On this date the mystery will be cleared up.

## Tales By Ted

Here and there: Mary Hayward and Red Bernstein blossoming forth right along with this weather . . . Lady Stahl always in work up to here and we mean up to here, always . . . Mickey Westbrook seen using a switch on several gals Wednesday morn; reckon they weren't doin' right . . . Does anybody know where George Perry got that handle, "senator," hung on him? . . . That first period basketball team can't be beaten; they're hot . . . About time for a few new football players to be brought in here. You know this is the odd year and every odd year we have had a championship team, so far. This year remains a question mark . . . You know and we know that we lost a good football player last week . . . This Kynoch is being called "Boss" among the ladies and he does seem to have some sort of monopoly on them. The one that was first lady for awhile is now retired it seems, or maybe she just can't get in to see him for the crowd . . . The new library ain't far from being finished . . . Jo McCook seems to have quieted down a bit; wonder why? . . . These boys out here who think they are No. 1 with Virginia Brown, just don't know that it's really Jo McCook's brother who really holds the reins . . . Mr. Pitts is still leader in sartorial fashions out this way . . . We were glad to see Mrs. Johnson, the former Miss Mildred Johnson, out here last Tuesday. She is a last year's grad and married that football star from here, Arbra Johnson . . . Dick Eason is ever the same, never seems to feel bad or if he does you never see it, for he can display enough enthusiasm for a dozen or so persons and still have plenty . . . It is being said that Freddie Reagan would make a good Shakespearean player . . . Nominations for the next couple to tie the knot: Butch Porter and Mary Frances Savage. Don't you think so?

## Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

### HULL

While discussion of international topics seems to be the rule in college newspapers these days, a few are turning to the political situation within our own borders. Another college paper, the University of Baltimore "Baloo," has come out for Secretary of State Cordell Hull for president. However, Mr. Hull has written the Butler University "Collegian," first to nominate him for the high office, a polite refusal of the honor: "I should be frank to say that I have no personal political aspirations at all, either present or prospective." Which seems to us a lot more definite than Coolidge's famous "I do not choose to run."

### FLIES

A note of not-so-heavy thought was introduced into a week of serious editorializing when the University of Redlands "Bulldog" came out with discussion of a problem that is now only peculiar to the sunny-as-advertised state

of California. Get out your best summer-time thinking cap and read this:

"Unnecessary sound can be quite a distraction to concentration when one is trying to study, but there are other distractions which can be just as bad. One equally annoying hindrance to concentration is a squadron of flies. And our library is the home of many buzzing squadrons. It's about as easy to study with flies on one's nose, on one's book, on one's elbow, and in one's hair as it would be to study on the corner of Fifth and Main on Saturday night (try it sometime.) To have flies in one's studies is worse than to have flies in one's soup."

## Books On Music

Since the work on the music building is rapidly progressing the music library has had to be increased accordingly. A few of the new music books are:

Copland, Aaron, "What to Listen For in Music."

The book presents a fresh conception of just what we hear, and what we should hear, in listening to any piece of music.

Burch, Gladys, and Ripberger, "The Music Quiz."

Here both Stokowsky and Benny Goodman fans, gamblers young and old can test their information and knowledge of the classics, the great masters, the opera, jazz, popular music, musical history, and other phases of musical culture.

Taylor, Deems, "Of Men and Music."

It will be seen that while this work includes the classicists, the major emphasis is on modern music and musicians.

Thompson, Oscar, "The American Singer: A Hundred Years of Success in Opera."

Besides presenting its fascinating stories of individual achievement, the book so recalls events and scenes of past operatic era as to present what is virtually a survey of the lyric drama in America.

Landau, Aom, "Ignace Paderewski: Musician and Statesman."

A remarkable life story running the gamut of music, art, politics, society, and the stage.

Krehbiel, Henry Edward, "A Book of Operas: Their Histories, Their Plots, and Their Music."

Mr. Krehbiel presents briefly and clearly the plots of prac-

## Colvert's Corner

There are actually only seven more weeks of school. That does not leave much time to do all we have to do before school is out, does it? By keeping before us, however, the fact that only seven more weeks of school remain, including examination week, we can accomplish most of the tasks ahead of us. I sincerely hope we may all work to this end and thus complete a most satisfactory school year.

I think you can and I believe you will.

Cordially,  
C. C. Colvert, Dean

## Do You Like To Laugh?

New Library Books Can Satisfy That Urge To Chuckle, Giggle Or Roar

"Here Are My Lectures," Stephen Leacock. "So here are my lectures. Here with them are a lot of odd stories that I used to drag into them as best I could, or, failing that, tell them to lighthearted gatherings of hospitable friends after the lecture, or tell them to the Pullman porter, man's last friend."

"Let Your Mind Alone," James Thurber. Everybody who enjoys laughing, or even smiling will enjoy this book. Dr. Thurber says, "Your mind may not be much good, but it's all you've got to understand with."

"The Luck of the Bodkins," G. Wodehouse. The new novel combines English merriment with Hollywood hilarity. It juggles three precarious romances, a diamond necklace and a handful of fat Hollywood contracts in a tantalizing plot. The difficulties which arise often seem hopeless but never serious.

Operators of the Oregon State College telephone exchange say "number please" on an average of 2,045 times a day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

During the first half of the current fiscal year, Princeton University has received gifts totaling \$1,109,761.

Typically all the operas ever presented in a modern opera house with something concerning the great singers who have appeared in them.

## STYLE SHOW

Wednesday, March 29, at 10:30

EVERYBODY INVITED

Styles by

## The Woman's Shop

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

Admission Free

Student Models

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# Gym Gossip

By Gabbo

Dime a Look: Mary Louise knockin' one of her homers. . . . Reese playing. . . . Ruby Smalling knockin' one of her homers. . . . A poor little physical ed major trying to call a gym class roll in Miss Hart's absence. . . . Luther Jones umpiring the sixth period girls' softball game. . . . Patsy Slack gettin' put out. . . . Freddie Reagan and that big blonde football player playing with the sixth period girls. Sissies!!! (P. S. Freddie got put out) . . . Mary Virginia Beard applying that washer-woman swing to the bat. Tsk, tsk, she missed, Oh well. . . . Somebody said that softball umpires had to have open minds. We wonder if an open mouth would do. What 'd'you think about it, Louise Wilhite?

Brain Wreckers: Can Yvonne Williams play first base? Just ask Red Bernstein. . . . Why does Very Etta Green always kick backward with her left foot just before she pitches the ball? We thought only horses did that, or do they? Well, anyway. . . . Why should Ivy Delle Smith's name be Gertie? 'Cause she's always gigglin'. . . . Why does Ferol Willbanks always acquire a headache around gym class time? We're not gonna tell ya, just let ya guess. . . . "Oh, it don't mean a thing if ya ain't got that swing" —so Miss Hart sez to the tennis students. We think mebbe Rosalie Ballard kinda overdoes it. After all, there's a ball to hit, too.

Football Coach Dick Harlow has been appointed curator of oology in the Harvard University museum of comparative zoology. Oology is the collection and study of eggs.

## Softball Games Begin Next Week

### Tournament Will Be Held To Decide Class Champions

Intra-mural softball games among the softball teams representing the men's physical classes are scheduled to begin early next week. Coach A. S. Huffman, physical director, indicated this week that the champion softball squad of the school would be decided by a round-robin tournament, which will be divided into two groups, with twenty-one games being planned for each group. Each class team will play six games.

### Workouts Held

The softball aggregations have been holding regular workouts for several weeks and Coach Huffman reported the various squads to be in good condition, especially the pitchers. He said, "Probably the best pitchers in the entire physical education department are Caldwell, Lawrence, Boyd, Black and J. P. Jones." Caldwell pitched with the crack Ouachita High squad last year.

### Inter-Organization Tilts

Coach Huffman also announced his intention of arranging games between teams representing campus organizations, providing that enough interest is shown in that part of the softball work.

All organization leaders who are interested in entering a team are asked to contact Huffman immediately.

## WILLIFORD CATCHES

Theo Williford, Center athlete who entered the college at mid-term, will spend much of his time from now to September with the Monroe White Sox, last year's champions of the Cotton States Baseball League. Williford, who hails from Anniston, Alabama, is a catcher with the White Sox squad and is reported to be one of the best. The St. Louis Cardinals recently offered him a contract, which he rejected.

## Sports Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

There wasn't any booing and there wasn't any cheering when Carnegie Tech played Penn State in basketball — in fact there wasn't any crowd.

This most unusual of conference basketball tilts was crowded because Carnegie Tech officials barred all spectators to prevent further spread of a recent flu outbreak. Only players, scorers, floor officials and reporters were admitted.

Indiana University is constructing 20 new tennis courts as part of a campus WPA project.

"Phog" Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, has on his freshman team two players who are sons of men who played on the first college team he coached.

## QUARTERS INSPECTED

A recent inspection of the athletes' living quarters, located on the second floor of the Northeast Center social building, revealed the rooms to be in excellent condition.

Mr. Louis Slater and Head Coach James L. Malone, who were appointed by Mr. E. J. Brown, chairman of the Center athletic committee, conducted the inspection.

## Malone Pleased With Squad in Spring Training

### New Track Used By Students

Track and field devotees of Northeast Center have been taking advantage of the new athletic track that was laid around the football gridiron last week. Although inter-collegiate track competition will not be held here this year, many Center boys who are particularly interested in track and field sports are using the new cinder path for practice.

Last Friday night the Ouachita Parish High School relay carnival was held on the Center track and numerous visiting high school squads from all over North Louisiana participated in the meet. Coach James Malone, Coach A. S. Huffman, and several Center athletes served as officials at the relay carnival.

## Annual Tourney

(Continued from page one)

and Joseph Davidson; and rifle matches will be held with Baskin, Joseph Davidson, Oak Grove and Ouachita participating.

### Boys to Clash in Majors

In the boy's division, Bernice, Baskin, St. Matthew's and Marion have entered the softball contests; Bernice, Calhoun, St. Matthew's, Eros and Winnsboro have entered volleyball teams; in the tennis matches Mer Rouge, Calhoun, Neville and Winnsboro have entered both singles and doubles contestants.

### Boys' Minors

Bernice, St. Matthew's and Neville have entered the ping pong singles tilts, and Bernice and Oak Grove have entered the doubles; and Bernice, Mer Rouge, Joseph Davidson, Baskin and Oak Grove will take part in the rifle shooting matches.

### Officials

Officials will be members of the Women's Athletic Association of Northeast Center and members of the Men's Physical Education Department. Members of the Purple Jacket Club will serve as hostesses during the day.

The University of South Carolina's new \$108,000 swimming pool was dedicated by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

### Believes Team Will Be Strong Next Season

With the Purple-Gold intra-squad practice game last Saturday afternoon, the 1939 spring football training period was completed. Coach Jim Malone expressed his opinion that it was the most successful spring practice ever held at Northeast Center. Malone was especially pleased with the enthusiasm which the boys showed during the three weeks of practice drills and said, "The boys went through the spring training period in high spirits and seemed to put everything they had into the work. If they are still feeling that way next September, 1939 will be a banner year for the Center Indians."

### Purples Beat Golds

Last Saturday's intra-squad tilt found the Purple eleven outclassing the Gold squad by a score of 7-0. Several of the players were injured in the game.

Although he was satisfied with the results of the training drills, Coach Malone stated that the Center team would need all the practice it could get before opening the playing season in the fall.

### New Shift Successful

The new shift which the Indians will use next season proved to be successful during the spring training drills. The Center gridmen have completely mastered the shift and Coach Malone and Backfield Coach Charley Lemak were highly pleased with the elusiveness executed by the squad members in their new style of offensive play.

The excellent blocking and tackling displayed by the Indians was another outstanding feature of the spring practice. It is evident that they will have a strong defensive team to balance the elusive offensive play at the beginning of the 1939 grid season.

## Huffman's Column

The softball intra-murals will get under way next week and, considering the great interest that has been shown in softball during the practice drills, the inter-class contests should go over with the whole student body.

Last week the boys' horseshoe tournament began and is still in its early stages as we go to press. Some of the boys have taken an unusual interest in the tourney, but there are still many who are

## Wails And Wahoos

By Whoozit

### Hand Wins For Tech

Bobby Hand, former Center boxer who is fighting for Louisiana Tech this season, has been a consistent winner for the Bulldog ring team all year. Hand is boxing in the 127 pound class and thus far this season he has gone undefeated in inter-collegiate competition. Eddie Wojceki, Tech coach, recently called Hand the best boxer of the 1939 squad.

### Engineers' Boat Dock?

Several weeks ago the Engineers club announced that it would undertake to build a boat dock on Bayou DeSiard, located just back of the college. As this column is being written, the Engineers have not begun work on the dock.

It still is not too late to begin on the project, Engineers. The student body is expecting a boat dock on the bayou. With the boating season coming on, and warm days already here, it might be well to hurry this project.

### Spring Football

If you have not witnessed any of the Indians' spring training sessions or practice games, you've really missed something. Coach Malone has something there in the new shift that he has been drilling the gridmen on during the past few weeks of training and he assures us that next season will be a banner football year for Center. All of the new players are looking good and Don Short, who thrilled the fans during 1938 with his spectacular running, is making a one man show out of the Saturday afternoon practice clashes.

### Giants Play Tigers

The Louisiana state university baseball squad has been put up against some first class competition during the past few weeks. The New York Giants of the National League are training at Baton Rouge and the L. S. U. officials were fortunate enough to arrange a series of exhibition games between the professional ball club and the Tiger team.

not taking part in it. Of course, you aren't compelled to enter the tournament, but if you will show a reasonable amount of interest in the sport, the competition can and will be a success.

The students are taking full advantage of the tennis courts every day, and it is evident that there are enough tennis enthusiasts to warrant my arranging for a tournament. As soon as I can get a student to help prepare for a series of matches and assist me in keeping the competition going, you tennis devotees can have a tournament.

Colgate University has a new plan of awards for athletes of minor sports as well as major sports.

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## 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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Mary V. Beard has a hard time being "true to two." Red Freeman and Arthur Cruikshank are rivals for Mary V's spare time.

Gordon Stout—our nomination for Northeast Center's best all-around guy.

Rumors: The object of "Red" Bernstein's affections—Buster Macon; Is it Nell's personality or Nell's car that attracts everybody? Barbara Butler and John Hundley keeping each other steady company; Luther Jones acting like a lost soul, moping all over the campus, when Anne Goodwin doesn't come to school; the Comparative Anatomy class slowly but surely turning into vegetarians.

Seems like our entire football team is "all bunged up." If spring practice isn't over soon, Northeast Center may be without a football team next fall.

Wonder if Dr. Phillips is teaching French or singing these days—Mr. Hammond, who was lecturing in a nearby room the other day, was practically drowned out by the French class singing "La Marseilles."

Estelle Thames has been thoroughly disgusted with things in general lately. It is said that she worried over making that lowly grade—D—in sophomore accounting. After much worry and loss of sleep, she discovered that she didn't need the said course to get a sheepskin from dear ole Center.

Your reporter wishes to change that old adage "beautiful but dumb" to "handsome but dumb."

The first day of spring really got Mr. Brown—he was seen mowing the campus. Maybe he was trying to work off some of his excess energy or maybe he has a W. P. A. job as a side-line.

To Tommy Gilhula: Better find out about girls before you go to see them, especially if you go as far as Calhoun.

Freddie Reagan's broken affair seems to worry his many friends more than it does him.

Jimmie Burnett is open for congratulations. L. C., has she set the date?

Someone ask Mickey Westbrook who that cute girl was that he was with the other day. Where's Mary H.?

We still see Bob Staple's sweater around the campus. Looks as if Martha Cook really is interested.

What's this we hear about Che-Che Hinkle being "hen-pecked"? Nice show, wasn't it?

Its funny to see Luther Jones, Ronnie Bounds, and Lorain Armstrong hanging outside the Palace. Each waiting for his "one and only."

What's this we hear about a date mix-up among Carolyn Oliver, Che-Che Hinkle, and Florence Fluker? Can't you keep them straight?

Does Betty Duchkar like a brown Ford or its driver, Frank Smith?

Joe T. Conger, that cute girl from Tech, seems to be getting around quite well at N. C.

Who's that boy that is carrying Mary V. Beard's books home after school? Mary V., where's Red?

Elsie Koserog and Albert Buckley seem to be quite friendly.

We see Roy Autrey and Evelyn Baur together a lot these days. What—a new romance!

You might see Nell De Lee walking around Monroe, but she is in New York mentally.

Mr. is going to cut down on the Mrs. Duckworth, if she doesn't study that Social Science more. Make an A or Ted won't buy a new dress.

We have heard rumors that H. Lawson rates pretty high with Marguerite Ikerd. What about Smitty?

You should see Barbara Butler in the little Austin. She seems to fit there. She received a big photo from him the other day.

Tommy Wyatt and Lucille Pugh seem to be getting along O. K. Kinda cute, aren't they?

### Library Has New

(Continued from page one)

of the junior division at L.S.U., was especially anxious that Mr. Johnson do his practice library work at Northeast Center in order to be more familiar with junior college library problems.

On interviewing Mr. Johnson, it was learned that his interests are wide and varied. Besides a reading knowledge of at least four foreign languages, including German, he was recently elected to serve as chairman of a student committee to secure a new library building at the university. The project has received considerable publicity from the "Daily Reveille," L. S. U. student publication, and President James Monroe Smith has assured the committee that he is favorable to the idea if the student body gives it sufficient support.

Mr. Johnson, a native of Harrisonburg, Louisiana, expressed surprise at the size and expansiveness of Northeast Center. He said, "I had no idea that there were so many buildings. This is a growing school, and L. S. U. realizes this fact. Students are receiving valuable training at Northeast Center, and their work is showing up well at the university. L. S. U. takes great pride in Northeast Center."

### Male Chorus On

(Continued from page one)

"Dawn" by Parks, were both sung by the chorus. A solo followed, "The Old Road," by Scott, featuring Lavan Robinson. After a rendition of Spohr's "Proudly As The Eagle," by the double male quartet, Paul Newman played a trombone solo, "Cascades." Two numbers of the chorus, "Sweet Genevieve," by Tucker, and "Pirate's Song," by High, were next heard. The "Invictus" of Huhn, and several other musical numbers were sung by the chorus. Dean Colvert spoke during the program upon the development of Northeast Center.

### The SPECTRUM

(Continued from page one)

Fatherland, Thou'rt my home, beauteous land,

### Social Notes

Dr. Grace E. Ingledue entertained the Shakespearean Players in her apartment at Hotel Frances after the Monday night performance with a midnight coffee hour. Dr. Ingledue received a card from Miss Claire Bruce expressing her appreciation for courtesies extended and invited Dr. Ingledue to visit her at her summer home in New York.

Miss Sara Tabb, Miss Delores Grant, Miss Lanier Cordell, Miss Anna Nichols, and Miss Mack Fay Hammons attended the Federated Music Convention and the opera, "Manon" in Baton Rouge, March 10.

The Pow Wow is indeed sorry to learn of the illness of Miss Linda Spencer, student at Northeast Center. We hope that she will recover soon enough to really enjoy the Easter recess.

The faculty and students of Northeast Center were pleased to learn of the recovery from illness and the return to school of

Thou'rt my home, beauteous land." "In this paradise of ours. . . " Yes.

Barring casualties, the next issue of the Bow Wow will be the annual April Fool blowout. And so we'll probably get a vacation from the dishonorable trade of scrivering. Till then . . .

### Pres. Smith Visits

(Continued from page one)

building programs going on at other branches of the university, I am kept on the run. With my regular duties at the university I don't have the time for the contacts which I enjoy making."

Miss Ada Bess Hart, Mrs. Dorothy Younse, and Miss Dot Grayson.

Miss Georgianna Williams, former Northeast Center student, posed for many pictures of the L. S. U. operatic production, "Manon," a story which has special appeal to Louisiana, since it was to a Louisiana penal colony that the unfortunate girl, according to one version of the tale, was transported, and in New Orleans that she is believed to have been buried.

Of paramount interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Frances Fluker Browning to Mr. Grady Wyly of Lake Providence, March 11. Miss Florence Fluker who is her cousin was the only attendant. Mrs. Wyly is a former student of Northeast Center.

### An Alumnus

Karl Smith of Monroe, a graduate of Northeast Center, attended the Southwestern Students' Press Conference on March 17 and 18 at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Mr. Smith was one of the speakers at the business managers' section for college newspapers.

### P. T. K. Meet Well Under Way

Plans are getting under way for the national convention of Theta Kappa, national college honor sorority, which is scheduled for April 13-15, at Gamma Gamma Chapter, Northeast Center will be host.

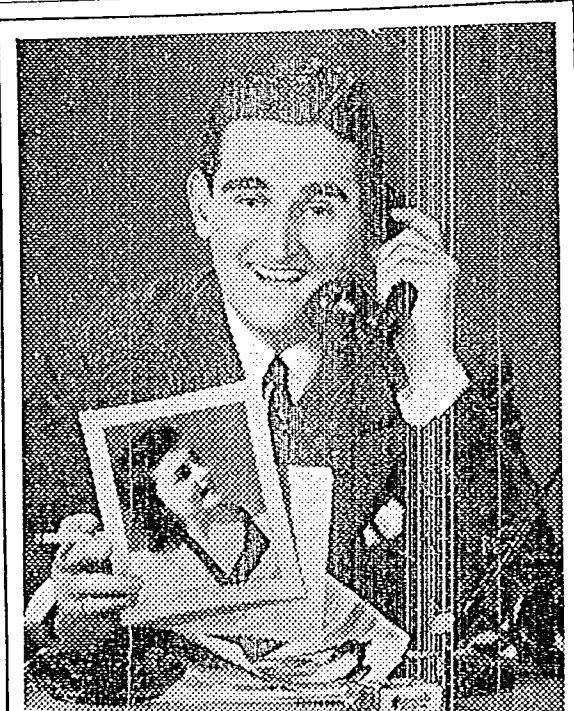
Invitations which included a folder of views of Monroe and outlines of the convention program were sent the past week all chapters. Tentative plans include, in addition to business sessions, a drive over the city and countryside, a formal banquet and dance and barbecue. Election and installation of officers will take place on the last day of the meeting.

Large delegations are expected from many southern junior colleges, especially from Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Weatherford College, Weatherford, Texas has chartered a bus to transport the twenty-five delegates who comprise the entire chapter, according to information received here.

Various California chapters have written that they will be represented.

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Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, Louise Campbell, in "MEN WITH WINGS"	Sun. and Monday	JANE WITHERS in "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"
Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone, Janet Gaynor, in "Three Loves Has Nancy"	Tues.	Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart, in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

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