



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, December 20, 1939

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President



J. Paul Wade, editor of the Tech Talk, who was elected president of the Louisiana Collegiate Press association last Saturday.

Vice-President



Seymour Glazer, campus editor of the L.S.U. Daily Reveille, who was named vice-president of the newspaper division.

Vice-President



Garrigues DeJean, editor of the Southwestern L'Acadien, who will serve as vice-president of the yearbook division for the ensuing year.

Secretary-Treasurer



Jimmie Russell, editor of the J.C. Pow Wow, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

Large Group Attends Press Meet

Editors Gave Radio Broadcast

Seven editors of Louisiana college newspapers got together before a radio mike in the N.J.C. fine arts building last Saturday afternoon and compared their opinions concerning the international situation and its effect on the college press.

Probably the only definite conclusion reached by the group was that the international situation is of great concern to America's college youth; however, the opinions varied when the question of how the college editor was to cover the situation in his editorial columns arose.

Guest Articles

J. Paul Wade, editor of the Tech Talk, revealed that he is publishing guest articles written on the European war and its effect on American youth.

Jimmie Russell, editor of the Pow Wow, took a different stand. "I believe our students are conscious of the seriousness of today's international conditions,"

W-h-o-e-e-e-e! P-e-e-g! P-e-e-g!!

Last week the assembly turned into a pig sty that even brought Mrs. Benton Holt's hams off the stove. We had an honest to goodness country "hawg callin'" contest, sponsored by the Agriculture club.

Before the "hawg callin'", D. L. Bornman and Dr. William Morgan, two of the club's advisors, were introduced. K. T. Doshier made a brief talk on his trip to New Orleans.

The contestants were: James Bain, G. K. Broadway, Donald Kennedy, Jack Griffis, James Tolbird, Jean Baker, K. T. Doshier, Mr. B. R. Kitchingham, Mr. Lemert and Mr. Brown.

After a prolonged discussion, the judges announced James Tolbird, K. T. Doshier, and Jean Baker the victors of the contest.

Mr. Harry Lemert called the little pigs first, saying, "The big uns will jist natcherly foller um."

Mr. E. J. Brown surprised his extreme anger at not winning the first prize by saying the judges just didn't know real "hawg callin'" when they heard it.

McBride Given Scholarship

Sue McBride, an N.J.C. freshman, has received a four-year scholarship to L.S.U. It was awarded by Dr. Paul M. Hebert, president of the university upon the recommendation of the local Fort Miro chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Each year an L.S.U. scholarship is given to the person recommended by this organization. Scholarship and character are considered in making the award.

Miss McBride was salutatorian of the 1939 graduating class of Neville high school. She also won the American Legion award presented last year to an outstanding girl graduate.

Jingle Bells Rang in Social Room

"Jingle Bells" rang out gaily as the student body gathered en masse in the social room for the traditional Christmas tree yesterday. An air of festivity was generated by the colorful decorations of red berries and pine.

A letter from N.J.C. students and faculty members to that jovial fellow at the North Pole was read by Shady Wall. This, of course, brought many chuckles. Frances Smith entertained with clever vocal selections.

Carols were sung in the true Christmas spirit. At the conclusion of the program, candy was served. Toys were collected at this time for underprivileged children.

Sponsors of this annual affair were members of the Purple Jacket club. Organizations which donated to the decoration fund were: Speech club, freshman class, sophomore class, Commerce club, W.A.A., Women's Glee club, Men's Glee club, Phi Theta Kappa, and Purple Jackets.

"Communism Is Vicious," Says Lehmann in Address to College

"Communism is the most vicious and damnable organization the world has ever known." Thus spoke Edgar Lehmann, former member of the Communist party, who addressed members of the Northeast Junior college student body last Friday.

Attracted by Communism

"The Utopian idea of Communism first attracted my attention," he revealed, "but it was a distinct disillusionment. I thought of Communism as a means of leading the world out of its present strife."

Lehmann's life has been a versatile one. He told of leaving college at an early age and entering a labor school, in which he specialized in the study of propaganda. For six months he studied there. After this training he felt qualified to go into the world and spread communistic ideals.

Spread Beliefs

He started from the west coast as a ship's laborer. From there he went to the Philippines, the Orient, Northern Africa, and Europe telling of the benefits of Communism. Lehmann found economic problems in those lands similar to those in our own—that is, "a changing civilization."

After leading a sit-down strike at Spokane, Washington, Lehmann went to Spain. His experiences there were varied and interesting. He asserted that he, along with three thousand other young men, went to war-torn Spain believing they were to fight for a good cause. They found, instead, a Soviet Spain, patterned after the Stalin government of Russia.

Revolting Militarists

"The military headquarters in Spain were revolting," he continued. "The whims of the bureaucrats often spelled death for able bodied young men."

Russell Elected To Office

Jimmie Russell, editor of the Pow Wow, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana Collegiate Press association at the organization meeting here last Saturday. Seventy-one delegates were present with the following colleges represented: Louisiana Tech, Louisiana State university, Southwestern, Southeastern, Lake Charles Junior college, Louisiana State Normal, and Northeast Junior college.

J. Paul Wade, editor of the Tech Talk, who planned the state association, was elected president. N.J.C. was doubly proud when Seymour Glazer, last year's editor of the Pow Wow and now campus editor of the L.S.U. Daily Reveille, was chosen vice-president of the newspaper division. Other officers are Garrigues DeJean, editor of the Southwestern yearbook, vice-president of the yearbook division, and Sigfried Mickelson of the L.S.U. school of journalism, director.

Registration

The guests enjoyed coffee in the browsing room of the library during the registration hour. Then followed the first business meeting with Jimmie Russell, presiding. He introduced Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Junior college, who welcomed the guests to our campus. J. Paul Wade next turned the meeting over to Mr. Mickelson, of the

Twenty-six on Honor Roll

The honor roll for the twelve weeks period was announced yesterday as follows:

- William O. Byrd, Julia Calloway, Garland Edelen, Emale Gattis, Irma Ruth Goss, Robert Harper, S. K. Heninger, Jr., Sara Frances Hinkle, Henry Hoexter, John Hundley, Thelmerline Jones, Vera Jones, Julia Judd, Roger Larsen, Lloyd Lenard, Sue McBride, Marjorie McDonald, Martha Marshall, Howard Mitchell, Albert V. Myatt, Loren Newburn, Doris Pipes, Jeannette Roe, Frances Smith, Vola Thompson, W. R. M. Williamson.

Honorable Mention

- Eugene Antley, John Bluck, Rebecca Boies, Edna Lee Durkett, John D. Calhoun, Maxine Calhoun, Elaine Canady, William Andrew Canterbury, Charles Crockett, Hermoine Driskell, Elizabeth Eason, Edgar Edmonson, Marjorie Gaskins, William Green, Byron Grigsby, George Hayes, Gloria Hodge, Fred Hudson, Jane Humphries, Rose Hyman, Richard Jordan.

- Juanita Lippmin, Erlene Lusk, Jane McMuilen, Meriam McPhail, Robert May, William Mayo, Lois Nelle Melton, Mildred Faye Meredith, Walter New, Milton Peacock, Beverly Peevy, Hortense Peck, Catherine Pickett, Carolyn Royce, Noves Roye, Lucian Sawyer, Patricia Slack, Marian Smith, Sara Frances Strong, Willie Lois Thompson, Alma Rea Williamson, Maude Wright.

Christmas Greetings

Today at 3:30 Northeast Junior college will adjourn for the Christmas holidays. The Pow Wow takes this opportunity to extend to all students, faculty members, and staff the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years.

Sans bells, sans tests, sans lectures—jostling crowds, frantic shopping, mysterious packages, trees aglow, joyous carolers, the fragrance of pine, eager children, flaming candles, enticing odors from the kitchen.

Speech Group in Humorous Play

By Marian Smith

Humorous is the word for "The Wedding," a one-act play presented at the Speech club meeting on Thursday. This hilarious comedy was directed by Patsy Slack, assisted by Florence Fluker and Tim Heninger.

Clark Williams was very convincing as the excited bridegroom, but his nervousness was overdone, and soon became monotonous. His bride, Alice, was ably portrayed by Nellie Ruth Brooks. Some of the cleverness of her lines was lost somewhere behind the footlights. Tim Heninger turned in a stellar performance as Archie, the self-satisfied best man. His mannerisms and expressions literally brought down the house.

Others in the cast were Lloyd Lenard as Ted the groomsman, Mildred Meredith as the groom's mother, and Arthur Auerbach as the bride's father. Their parts were enacted moderately well. There was every opportunity for splendid characterization, but this was evidently overlooked.

Successful Snooping Reveals Some Still Write Santa Claus

- Dear Santa: I want a real 'lectric train with lights and a whistle. Bill Singleton. E. J. Brown.
Dear Santa: Please put me in Carolyn Royce's stocking. Lloyd Tull. Lee Melton.
Dear Santa: I want a girl with a one-track heart trained 'specially for me. Shady Wall. Nora Frances Brakefield.
Dear Santa: All I want for Christmas is an airplane—plus the aviator. Mary Jo Standley. Loren Newburn.
Dear Santa: If I have to marry, it's the butcher boy for me. Beth Rinehart. Edna Johnston.
Dearest Santa: I need money badly on which to take another trip for I am getting tired of telling about my trip to Europe and anyhow I'm afraid it isn't what it used to wuz. Dr. Ingledue.
Dear Santa: Please bring me some stately oaks and broad magnolias for my Christmas presents. C. C. C.
Dear Santa: Drop Jimmie a hint that I would love to be sports editor. Marian Smith.
Dear Santa: If Mr. W. C. Honeycutt has not ordered too much of your coffee, please put an extra pound in my sock. E. J. Brown.
Dear Santa: Make Mr. Norton give me a B in government next time instead of a C+++. Lee Melton.
Dearest Santa: PLEASE. Nora Frances Brakefield.
Dear Santa: Won't you please tell me who Aunt Fanny is? Loren Newburn.
Dear Santa: Please bring some big man to protect me as I am rather inclined to be a shrinking violet. Edna Johnston.
Dear Santa: Please give me a real Dick Tracy detective set with a finger printing set and everything so that I can find out who took my camera or else bring me a new one just like it. Henry Hoexter.
Dear Santa: I hope that I can sneak this by the editor. Will you please give me some new ideas for feature stories and some more bright sayings as these are a little worse for wear. Jean Claire Grissette.

Glee Clubs Give Initial Concert

Northeast Junior college's three glee clubs, under the direction of Mr. Dallas Goss, gave their initial concert of the school year this morning at the regular assembly program. Sacred and secular selections were rendered.

Numbers given by the girls' glee club were "Slumber Song," "Bed in Summer," "Rain in October," "Peter," and "Song of Thanksgiving." Mr. Goss's male chorus then followed with "Dance, My Comrades," "To Sleep," "Deep River," "Juanita," and "The Cannibal King."

Select students from each of the two groups joined to sing several well known Christmas carols. They were "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Silent Night," "O, Come All Ye Faithful," "Cantique de Noel," and "The First Noel."

The Choral club will broadcast several of their selections over radio station KMLB this afternoon at 1:15.

Phi Theta Kappas Plan Revue

Members of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society, have been making extensive plans lately for two big events to be held shortly after the Christmas holidays, according to an announcement by Albert Myatt, president of P.T.K.

The annual style show, which is sponsored by the organization every year, will be held sometime after the holidays and student models will appear in the show. Bella Scherck Davidson, local dress shop, will furnish winter frocks for the students to model.

Next on the list of events is the society's annual carnival, which has become a tradition at N.J.C. At the Phi Theta Kappa carnival many campus organizations sponsor concessions. It is usually held in the college gymnasium.

Pow Wow

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When Do We Eat?

Since last year, when the class schedule was altered, making activity and lunch periods run together, student criticism on the campus has revolved around this change. Students are forever crying, "When do we eat?"

It seems that the best remedy for the double activity period situation is to change the class schedule so as to provide a forty-five minute activity period between the second and third period classes and another forty-five minute break between the fourth and fifth period classes.

Such a change as this would not seriously affect the club meeting schedule. In fact, it would be an improvement over the present method. Some of the "more important" organizations scheduled for the first activity period sometimes fail to conclude the meeting when the bell rings. This tends to lower the attendance at the meetings of clubs set for second activity period. The alteration that we are suggesting would easily put a stop to such practices.

We understand that the faculty recently discussed a similar change in the schedule, but that nothing definite was decided. No steps were taken to put a revised schedule into effect.

Earlier in this school year the Pow Wow stated that the present arrangement of classes and activity periods was the only sensible arrangement that could be made. The faculty's proposed alteration put a different light on the subject, however. It is now obvious that a change would be beneficial to hungry students, campus organizations, and also to those students who have straight classes from the third to sixth period. A break between the fourth and fifth period classes would certainly better conditions for them.

The plan the faculty introduced sounds reasonable enough. We indorse it heartily, but in doing so, we urge that it be put into effect immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Bitters and Sweets

Dorothy "Vim, Vigor, and Vitality" Waldrop, is a swell kid and a go-getter if we ever saw one . . . Round and round—Harvey French versus French 51 . . . Even odds—Jo Inzina and "Preacher" Blackwell will both be ailing over the Christmas holidays. Rumor has it they've been bitten by the well known bug . . .

Proof that chivalry hasn't altogether kicked the bucket is Ralph Taylor, who wins bets and refuses to let the loser pay off . . . There are five Thompsons and seven Smiths seeking higher learning out here—and one Maisie . . . Joy and Roy, rhyming in more ways than one . . . A great migration is predicted if Lady Jewell Logan's home town shelters many more girls like that sample . . . Oooh, we like Mary Ann Ogden's cute little nose.

We nominate to the Society of Budding Young Artists, if there is such an organization, Freddy Norris and Butch (Yes, we said Butch) Porter . . . Swanky is the word for John Kitchingham . . . Wish Paul Newman and Mary Jo Standley would decide whether it's going to be on or off with them . . . Folks flocked in when the few faithfuls who turned out for freshman meeting turned it into a community sing . . . Rose Doris Hyman is tearing that stenog course up.

Fern Pendergrass filled a nook all her own here and we miss her . . . Louise Gray (a student, not the teacher) keeps 'em rollin' in the aisles with that dry wit. Plenty smart and a good athlete, which makes her one of these triple-threat things . . . Rowboat Wroten must think his position as treasurer of the freshman class is just a farce. To date he hasn't

handled one nickel . . . The sopohomores have exactly 13c in their treasury, they say . . . Johnny Evans claims he is first cousin to Betty Evans . . . When boys start giving their girls shot-guns for gifts it's time to call quits . . . If you haven't seen Jo Kalil "swing out" you've missed something (at least that's what they say. Us, all we say is a blur) . . . Sparky Spough is sparkling on . . . Syncopationists: J. W. Bain, Levy Gremillion, and Harry Addison.

Behind the scenes of the Louisiana Collegiate Press association convention: Lady Stahl and Professor Brown tripped the light fantastic to the tune of "The Dark Town Strutter's Ball" . . . Charles Regan said, "We poured coffee while they poured in" . . . Jimmie Poche from Southwestern ran off with Jimmie Russell's so-called girl . . . Morton O'Brien, a yankee from way up thar, rolled the slowest "you-all" ever heard around these parts . . . G. W. Ford from Lake Charles was cute as well as handsome . . . Tommy Womack from Southeastern and Howard Ledbetter from Lake Charles, camera fiends, took pictures of everything and everybody . . . Marian Smith said, "You have the cutest line, Homer." The lad from Tech snapped back with, "I should have—I've practiced it enough" . . . Virginia Brown had all the Frenchies from south Louisiana agog . . . Russ Greenbaum from L.S.U. was at his wise-cracking best . . . That "Wise" guy from Normal impressed us with his brilliancy . . . Lloyd Lenard jiterbugged like a professional . . . Everyone decided that unconventional conventions are the "berries."

Colvert's Corner

A
 Merry Christmas
 and a
 Happy New Year.

C. C. Colvert, Dean.

Guidance Is Most Important, Says Hammond

"The student guidance program in our college is much more important than the average student realizes. Its chief aim is to aid the personal development of every individual on the campus," says W. R. Hammond, chairman of the student guidance committee.

Grades Not Everything

"A straight 'A' average is by no means the most desirable achievement in a college education. Making personal contacts, winning new friends, learning to give and take—these are among the most valuable accomplishments of a college student," Mr. Hammond believes. "Why become a 'book-worm' when it is more beneficial and enjoyable to be a campus favorite? I do not mean that a student should neglect his studies, but I do believe that he should take an active part in the clubs and social activities on the college campus. The experiences gained in such engagements will develop his personality much more than will many hours spent in a classroom."

Observes Pupils

Mr. Hammond says that he profits by observing each member of his classes. "I can often study one of my pupils who is doing poor work and find the basic cause of his inefficiency. Usually he is worried over some personal problem. Maybe the best boy or girl friend has become indifferent; perhaps mom and dad had a quarrel this morning; something is distracting the student's mind from his work. As a result, his grades are poor. Then some students have a habit of disliking some particular subject or person. This, also, can cause deficient grades, as well as many other disturbances. It is in problems such as these that the guidance committee is greatly interested."

Christmas, 1939

Green holly with red berries, the pungent smell of pine and cedar, a Santa Claus on every corner, joyful carolers with their messages of good will—this is Christmas, 1939, in America. The skies at night are filled with stars that shine as brightly as the one that shone over a tiny manger many years ago. Conversations center around turkey dinners, the elusive Mr. Claus, and mysterious mistletoe. Gifts, from the humblest to the most expensive, are exchanged along with a cheery greeting. Here a child's most important thought is "I wonder what Santa's going to bring me?" "Merry Christmas" becomes the national slogan, as the holiday spirit dominates American life.

Soldiers in uniform marching to the front, the smoke of burning homes and buildings, sand-bag barricades in the streets, the boom of cannons dealing certain death—this is Christmas, 1939, in the war-torn countries across the seas. The hum of airplane motors in the night preview a devastating air-raid. Homeless families desperately seek protection. Their thoughts are solely concerned with the necessities of food, clothing, and shelter. A child's one thought is whether he will be taken from his parents and put in an evacuation camp. No gay lights penetrate the inky darkness of the black out. The cry is "Fight," "Kill," and "Hate," as men exchange bullets instead of gifts.

How ironic to think that during the season of joy, peace, and good-will, such conditions exist. Somewhere a man is using a tree to shelter him from the enemy. Somewhere a woman gnaws hungrily at stale food. Somewhere the thundering cannons awake a little child. Where is the Christmas of brightly bedecked trees, savory foods, and the patter of reindeer hoofs?

Only when the roar of battle ceases and the dove of peace settles again on the world, can the Christmas spirit be universal. Though the clouds are dark in 1939, the sun may shine in 1940 and bring "peace on earth, good will to men."

Let's Get Shrubs

Nearly everyone can appreciate the effort Mr. T. V. Irby, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has made in beautifying the grounds around the main building.

It is a shame that the two new buildings, which we are so proud of, can't have beautiful shrubbery around them. There is no allowance in the budget, however, to buy shrubs or to hire labor to plant them.

Having pride in our school, let's start the ball rolling and try to get these very necessary plants. Don't ask how! Let's get out and make a way to buy or get them.

dere editur

thank you for printing my lettur. i have ritten to my cosin phillip and told him i have found a nice boy for him to liv with (meaning you, dere editur).

i am very wurried. i think n j c shud have a korse in lov and marriage like they have at lotz of uther univercities. my owner is very infatuwated with a dredful blond. i bite him every time i see her but he doesnt pay any atenshun. he even draws hous plans. we need a korse teachin inteligunt peepel not to marrie feeble-minded, insane, or deceased peepel (like that blond). i no mr brown agrees with me. in soshul scienz there is a chapter about marriage but it is too short and jeneral.

it doesnt matter if this is just a junior colage. arent we progressive? lotz of stoodents dont go to skool after they finish n j c. (you see i have studied all anguls.) dean colvert wants a hole trade skool wile i am only asking for one littul korse. my life depends on it. the utter nite that blond tried to put a wav in my owners hare (isnt she sillie. its just a ench and a haff long). i thot my end had cum. my eyebrows terned wite. editur if you are my frend you will listen to this plee from

freddie the flea.
 p s i still favor a stoodent kowncil.

Be Prepared . . .

We understand Ray Maynor wrote the following telegram to his brother in Alexandria the other day: "Dear Brother, my grades are terrible. Prepare dad." To which he got the following answer: "Dear Ray, Dad is prepared. Prepare yourself."

Criticize Profs . . .

In a recent issue of the Alabama "Crimson-White" we noticed a lengthy editorial headed "Should Professors Be Criticized?" The editorial was right to the point and emphasized the fact that some instructors are apt to make mistakes often and that student criticism might easily remedy oversights of some faculty members. The article also pointed out that the University of California has published a pamphlet entitled "Students Examine Their Professors," in which student comment and criticism enabled many faculty members to see their teaching faults and make corrections.

Joyeux Noel . . .

There are only three more shopping days until Christmas, and since school dismisses this afternoon for a two weeks' respite, we take this opportunity to add our best wishes for your holiday happiness. Just to be different we asked Mr. Duet how to say "Merry Christmas" in French and he told us; so, Joyeux Noel.

Paul Newman Describes His First Airplane Flight

At last we were to fly. I was due at the airport at two-thirty but by devious means I managed to arrive about thirty minutes early. Mr. Leroy Severance, flight instructor, was busy so I sauntered out to the ramp and proceeded to examine the plane. I was already familiar with the system of controls so I spent my time scanning the instruments and motor. When Mr. Severance came I was all ready to go so I climbed in the back seat and sought to calm my rising fears.

What would happen when I had control of the ship? Could I keep it level? These and many other thoughts came to me. These ended suddenly when Mr. Severance started the motor and climbed in.

I Take Off

"Newman," he said, "I'll take off and climb to five hundred feet and turn her over to you. When I do, the plane will be in level flight with the nose just a bit under the horizon and the wings level. Now don't get tight. Relax and follow me through with everything I do." He opened the throttle and the plane started rolling along the runway. Faster and faster we went until the bumping ceased and we climbed slowly into the air. My feeling at this point, besides that of uneasiness, was that the plane was suspended in air and the ground was slowly passing beneath us.

Futile Attempt

At five hundred feet he suddenly turned and yelled to me that I was now flying the plane. Grimly trying to swallow a lump in my throat I obtained a death grip on the stick, expecting any moment to see the ground come rushing at me. Then slowly but surely the left wing started down. What was I to do? Oh yes, right ailerons. Quite bravely I pushed the stick to the right. Wham! The right wing went down. Left on the stick. My hands were sweating now. The nose was down. Up on the stick. Now that wing was down again, now the

nose, now the wing, now —. At that point Mr. Severance, seemingly tired of futilely waving his hands, cut the throttle and said to me, "This plane is rigged to fly by itself under favorable conditions; now watch."

Landing

After attempting to make a few turns, we banked around and glided for the airport. My thirty minutes were up already. Gliding smoothly in for a landing, I couldn't help wondering if I could ever learn enough to solo the plane.

WE WISH A

Happy Holiday Season

TO ALL

City of Monroe

HARVEY BENOIT, MAYOR

WILLIAM RODRIGUEZ, COMMISSIONER

RUFF TIDWELL, COMMISSIONER

Wails and Wahoos

By Lloyd Lenard

POW WOW SPORTS

Close Contests Decide Winners

Tournaments in some of the more popular sports have been run off by the Women's Athletic Association during the past few weeks.

With spectators cheering lustily, Laverne Larsen defeated Emale Gattis in ping pong semi-finals. Vara Etta Green was the next to compete with Miss Larsen, but Miss Larsen furiously battled her way to championship of ping pong singles.

There was a decisive victory for Vara Etta Green, who defeated Florine Works in badminton singles.

The winner of ping pong doubles were Vara Etta Green and Florine Works, who defeated Emale Gattis and Martha Marshall.

Vara Etta Green and Florine Works defeated Denitia Wright and Catherine Pickett to win badminton doubles.

Gym-Jammers

Boy! Oh, boy! At last the time has come for the great sport of basketball. The first game of the season was played by the sixth period class. The only goal was made by the "professional" basketball star, "Sis" Coverdale.

Mary Jeanne Baker, how did you lose those ten pounds of avoirdupois—riding your bicycle or playing with those dolls you won at the barnyard jamboree?

While Edith Dixon is flying high above the clouds (in an air plane), Catherine Pickett entertains Edith's best boy friend with a spectacular game of ping pong.

Biff Jones Tells a Tale

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Yes, football is a hero-worshipping business — and if you don't believe it, listen to this tale from the midwest's Lincoln, Nebraska, where Biff Jones is the big boss of the University of Nebraska gridsters:

Said a Lincoln grade-school teacher: "Name three of the greatest men in the world."

Said the bright little boy in the first row: "Jesus, Thomas Jefferson and Biff Jones."

Huffman's Column

Basketball is to be continued throughout the bad weather. Students are asked to return all material within a reasonable time. Everyone will be held responsible for each item checked out.

Friday's intramurals resulted as follows: The second period team emerged victorious over the sixth period, the fifth period defeated the fourth and the first beat the third. Monday the finals were held with the fifth winning over the first 24-18. L. E. Traxler starred for the first period, and W. E. Morgan for the fifth.

Plans are under way for the annual Northeast Junior college basketball tournament slated for January 26 and 27, or February 2 and 3.

Special Meetings . . .

Any student who is interested in entering the Telegraphic archery contest should see me at once. Those interested in forming a club to compete in the national rifle meets are asked to report as soon as possible.

All who play golf should make a copy of their score cards and bring them to the office in order to check their progress.

Boat Dock . . .

During the Christmas holidays bids will be received on material for the boat dock. This is going to be a great addition to our present foundation. Construction will begin immediately following the vacation.

Gridders Pick Bowl Choices; Give Various Reasons

"It's just a toss up!"

So said guard Mike Mihalic of the Indian eleven when asked who he thought would carry off top honors in the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans on New Year's day.

This was just one of the various replies by the Tribe gridiron squad to a bowl winner poll conducted by the sports department of the Pow Wow.

Voting Even

Balloting on probable winners ended with no team being favorite. Out of twelve votes cast for the favorite Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena, California on New Year's day, Southern California received six and Tennessee six. The same thing occurred in the voting for the Sugar Bowl teams with each team receiving six.

When asked who would win

the Rose Bowl game and why, Don Short, star halfback of the '39 eleven replied, "Although Tennessee has a crippled team, I think that they will win. Texas A. & M. is my Sugar Bowl choice, but why I don't know."

Blocking Bill Singleton expressed his opinions as thus, "I'll stand by Tennessee and Texas A. & M."

Texas for Texas

Those two Texas guys who performed in the line this past season, Hal Lawson and Johnny Evans, both hold the same views as to the probable victors. "The Trojans will win, because Tennessee has never met a really good team," they say. "The Aggies of Texas A. & M. are seven points better than Tulane. We're Texas guys and we're with Texas, win, lose, or draw."

Tommy Younse, star freshman center, picks Tennessee and the Aggies because they have the better teams.

Tennessee Will Be Inspired

Says Rowboat Wroten, half-back, "Tennessee will beat the Southern Cal. eleven, because they have more to play for than the Trojans, and have gone undefeated for the past two years. Bobby Kellogg will pull Tulane through on the first."

"Southern California is stronger and should beat the Vols on New Year's day," predicts Ben Starrett, brilliant punter and half-back. "Texas A. & M., who should have gone to the Rose Bowl, is the stronger of the two southern powerhouses."

Cercy Frey, Jonesboro boy who plays backfield, says, "Tennessee has a better ball club than the Southern California Trojans. The Texas Aggies will defeat Tulane in the New Orleans classic because if L.S.U. can score three times on the Green Wave, A. & M. will score more."

"They've got a great two-year team out in California and they will beat the Vols," says Hal Hansen, tackle. "Anybody that can beat Notre Dame is good." Hal picked Tulane over the Aggies because of their superior backfield talent.

So says the N.J.C. football men. Who's right or wrong will be revealed New Year's day."

Club Bulletin Is Distributed

The second issue of the Commerce Bulletin, Commerce club publication, was distributed Monday. It was the annual Christmas edition and was virtually crammed with jokes, gossip, and news from the commerce department.

The Bulletin committee comprises Fred Hudson, William Canterbury, Zack Daughtry, Elizabeth Eason, Jack Griffis, Tim Heninger, Roger Larsen, Corinne McWhorter, Nan Pollard, Marilyn Rolfeigh, and Sidney Ruth Waddle.

It costs \$56.50 to outfit a football player with first class equipment.

More than one-half of the University of Wisconsin alumni live in the Badger state.

Ohio State university's R. O. T. C. equipment is valued at \$506,000.

The Campus Drug

Wishes the faculty, staff and students

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AND A
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New arrivals daily in Spring Suits,
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Accessories.

SILVERSTEIN'S
Wishes You A Merry Christmas

W.A.A. Holds Yule Party

Members of the W.A.A. entertained Monday with their annual Christmas party in the faculty lounge. Names were drawn, and at the conclusion of the program gifts were distributed to each member present. The feature of the entertainment was a Christmas reading by Lois Young.

Maxine Calhoun and Florine Works each chose sides for a challenge program to see who would buy the drinks to go with the other refreshments contributed by the members. Mrs. Dorothy Younse and Miss Ada Bess Hart served as judges for this. Florine Works's side was declared to be the winner over very close competition.

WISHING YOU ALL A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Interview with Hubert Newport Reveals Colorful Background

By Juanita Lippman
Hubert Newport, sophomore at Northeast Junior college, is a globe trotter, indeed. Having lived from one end of the United States to the other, and even in far away Africa, he is filled with strange and exciting tales from copper mining to cannibals.

Began in U. S.
This life of travel and adventure had its beginning in the United States, where it is almost impossible to name a place or sight that he has not visited or seen. Among the numerous states in which he has lived are Iowa, Washington, New York, Arizona, Oregon, and Louisiana. In Oregon he lived on a ranch; in Arizona he worked in a copper mine. When asked his preference of states he had called "home," he answered: "Louisiana," without hesitation.

Sailing from New York, Hubert and his family arrived in London where they lived for three weeks. France was the next European place of abode for the globe trotting Newports. Paris and Marseilles followed as their

residences for a few months. Their next home was in Brussels, Belgium, where they spent three months. Brussels was Hubert's choice of his European homes. Lisbon, Spain, was the next destination. From there the Newport family set sail for the Belgian Congo.

Adventures in Africa
The Belgian Congo was the locale of many of the strangest and most exciting adventures of Hubert's life abroad. It was there in the mystery and treachery of the Congo that Mr. Newport and a party of friends were nearly annihilated by a band of savages. After losing his servants, who were killed by the poison from thorns placed in the path of the bare-footed natives by the cannibals, Mr. Newport was pursued for miles by the savage tribe.

It is interesting to note that until he was five years old Hubert could not speak English, but spoke French and several native dialects. Mr. and Mrs. Newport are both expert linguists, speaking a variety of European tongues and native dialects.

Songs That Fit

- Welcome, Stranger — Lloyd Lenard.
- Scatterbrain—Virginia Brown.
- Love Opened My Eyes—Ed McGee.
- Jumping Jive — James W. Bain.
- When I Grow Up — Dorothy Dennis.
- Curly Top—Elaine Calloway.
- Footloose and Fancy Free — Katherine Mickel.
- Wild Honey—Marcelena Hill.
- Ain't Ya Got No Romance—M. L. Meredith.
- The Whistling Cowboy—Hubert Newport.
- I Found A Dream—Clarence Martin.
- It's All So New To Me—The freshmen.
- All American Girl — Benny Gibson.
- Two Blind Loves — Lawrence Kelly and Frances Ann Wilson.
- Lady, Go Lightly—Sophomore literature students.
- Cuban Pete—Jorge Burquet.
- Makes No Difference Now—Duffy Brown.
- Somebody Loves You—Loren Newburn.

Russell Elected

(Continued from page one)

L.S.U. school of journalism who directed the proceedings in officially organizing the L.C.P.A.

Mr. Wilson Ewing, publisher of the Monroe News-Star and Morning World, was guest speaker at the luncheon. He congratulated the students for organizing such an association and assured them of the cooperation of the older newspaper men. At the conclusion of the speech, Mr. Dallas Goss, instructor of voice at N.J.C., and Mrs. Goss entertained the group with musical selections.

Editors Discuss War
An editors roundtable discussion "War and the College Editor," was broadcast from the Fine Arts building over station KMLB at 1:15 p.m. The dis-

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Barnyard Party Is Big Success

"Come one, come all," was the invitation extended by the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian student associations for their barnyard jamboree, Friday Dec. 8. And that's what they did. Students and faculty members both were well represented at the get-together.

The "barnyard" atmosphere was obtained by the decorations of corn stalks, hay, and other such farm yard products. The girls, attired in checked gingham and wearing enormous hair ribbons, and the boys, togged out in overalls and straw hats, joined wholeheartedly in the various games offered for their entertainment.

A highlight of the evening was the arrival on the scene of a live ghost, or so it appeared to be. On the back of the "ghost" was a huge placard announcing "The Remains of the Dust-bowl Farmer." The students were not surprised to discover later that the masquerader was Dean C. C. Colvert entering into the spirit of the affair with usual jolly good humor. This evening of fun was climaxed by the serving of tasty refreshments served to guests who sat on the floor to enjoy them.

Editors Gave

(Continued from page one)

he said. "Therefore, the Pow Wow is in favor of frequently editorializing on patriotism, dictatorship, etc."

Avoid International Affairs
Two college editors who are steering entirely clear of inter-

national affairs are Cyril Koeppe of the Southeastern Lion's Roar, and G. W. Ford of the Lake Charles Junior college Contraband. They both agreed that campus publications should limit editorial opinion to campus conditions.

Morton J. O'Brien, L.S.U. Daily Reveille editor, took a somewhat neutral stand. He is in favor of including editorial discussions of international affairs only when the situation abroad directly affects us and becomes desperate.

Uses A. C. P. Polls
The Southwestern Vermilion, which was represented at the broadcast by Nolan Hebert, associate editor, uses the Associated Collegiate Press editorial polls as stimulators of student opinion. "The A.C.P. Parade of Opinion, which organizes national collegiate editorial opinion, is just the thing for our campus," Hebert stated.

William Rigdon, editor of the Louisiana Normal Current Sauce, was another neutral member of the discussion group. Rigdon said, "I think it is a good policy for college newspapers to include editorials pertaining to the present world conflict, but our paper hasn't often done that as yet this year."

King Refused to Judge...
The University of South Carolina yearbook editors asked King George of England to pick the beauties for the 1940 edition of the annual publication. When the king refused the campus newspaper branded him a "bum" and that was that. The disappointed collegiates should be told that England is engaged in war and the king has more to do than sit around and look at pretty girls' pictures.

Fashions Hit New High As Christmas Season Comes

By Monica Liles.
"East side, west side all around the campus," we find veritable gold mines for a fashion reporter. Even with Christmas just around the corner N.J.C. was still sporting "newies."

Highlight of the week was Miss Louise Gray's blue, button-up-the-back bustle dress. And then she wondered why her classes couldn't keep their minds on the lesson!

For tops in originality we give a prize to Betty Duchkar who sports a bracelet of real acorns. And speaking of bracelets, the very newest is the "Mad Money" bracelet which cleverly dangles five real dimes and insures a girl of never having to walk home. For our regular footnote we direct you to Opal Curry's fur-topped shoes which are the best combination of comfort and beauty we've seen yet.

Especially to settle that "what to give" question we tampered with Uncle Sam's mail and here's what we found:

"Please, oh, please, Santa, a fur coat... a shotgun, 12 gauge preferred (I'll get that scalawag who stole my girl)... a black velvet evening gown... some tails (you know, those fancy flapping things they wear instead of tuxedos) so I can knock those girls for a loop... Old Spice preparations, any or all... one of those sumptuous outfitted

make-up boxes... (from a hog-lawed student) some luggage. Santa. I've got to get outa here!... a bottle of Toujours Moi perfume... (all freshmen boys) a hair grower!... a radio..."

You'll be running into these at those Christmas socials (and if you're smart you'll be wearing them): bustles, bows of every size and shape, hair styles laced up with narrow velvet ribbon, and snoods (especially sparkling evening snoods of metallic thread topped with a huge bow).

Named On Reveille Staff

Seymour Glazer, junior journalism student at L.S.U., who served as editor-in-chief of the Pow Wow last year, was named campus editor of the Daily Reveille, L.S.U. student newspaper, last week.

The appointment came after three staff members: Karl Smith, editor-in-chief and former Northeast Junior college student, Dorothy Watson, news editor, and Hal Ross Yockey, campus editor, resigned from the Reveille staff.

Glazer has been consistently outstanding at the university this year. He has the highest scholastic average of any student in the journalism department.

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