



The Pow Wow Newspaper

2-9-1940

The Pow Wow, February 9, 1940

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Recommended Citation

Pilcher, Heather, "The Pow Wow, February 9, 1940" (1940). *The Pow Wow Newspaper*. 364.
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Charles Regan, who has just taken over the presidency of the sophomore class, is a virtual busy-body. One of the most popular boys on the campus, Charles is editor of the *Chacahoula*, a member of the Commerce club, and campus leader. Besides these duties, he has a job outside of school and holds the presidency of the local chapter of Delta Sigma fraternity.

L. M. Norton, who predicts in this issue that F.D.R. will not run for a third term, has an interesting background. His scholastic career seems to have had strange beginnings on athletic fields and the prize ring. He played professional baseball and was adept at boxing. He remarks that he learned "to duck" during these formative years. At present he is N.J.C. registrar and also instructor in history and government. Mr. Norton will take his Ph. D. at the LSU June graduation.

Bill Mayo, one of the campus' ablest religious leaders, is in Shreveport this week-end presiding over the annual conference of the Methodist Student movement. Bill was elected state president of the group last year. He is a reverend and recently delivered an inspiring address on "Youth Advances in Religion" at a youth crusade rally at Neville High school.

Loren Newburn, newly elected president of the Pre-Med club, is one of the Pow Wow's ace reporters. Two years ago, his brother Jimmy was art editor of the *Chacahoula* and member of the Pow Wow staff. Last year Loren's brother Albert held the position of editor-in-chief of the *Chacahoula*. Loren is an honor roll student.

"You And I" To Be Presented February 22 by Speech Club

"You and I," a Broadway hit of several seasons ago, will be presented by the speech department of Northeast Junior college Thursday evening, February 22, in the college theater. This play will be under the direction of Dr. Grace Ingledue, head of the department of speech.

Howard Mitchell is cast in the role of Maitland White, a man who gave up his desire to become an artist to marry Nancy, played by Hazel Bandy. Their twenty-year-old son, Richard, is portrayed by Zach Daughtry. He is about to give up his career to marry Berry Duane, whose part is enacted by Nellie Ruth Brooks. Jane McMullen is cast in the comedy role of Etta, the maid. Tim Heninger enacts the role of Geoffrey Nichols, a friend of the family. Maitland's boss is Irving Zeidman.

Experienced Actors
The cast is composed of students having previous dramatic experience. Howard Mitchell has appeared in a Little Theater production and one-act plays in the college theater. Miss Bandy gained much experience at Bellhaven college in Jackson, Mississippi. Zach Daughtry and Nellie Ruth Brooks have both been cast in high school productions and Speech club plays. Jane McMullen appeared in the female lead in the major production of last year, "Death Takes A Holiday." Tim Heninger has shown much ability in comedy roles this year. Irving Zeidman was cast in several plays in New Jersey.

Wrote Many Plays
Philip Barry, author of the play, has written many sparkling and intelligent comedies with sincere and serious motivation. Some of these are "Paris Bound," "John," "Holiday," and "Tomorrow and Tomorrow." His current Broadway hit is "The Philadelphia Story," starring Katherine Hepburn.

When "You and I" was first presented on Broadway, with H. B. Warner in the leading role, it received the \$500 Harvard award. Since then it has appeared successfully in theaters throughout the country. With such an outstanding cast, this comedy is sure to make a hit at N.J.C.

Alumni Honored In Publication

Two graduates of Northeast Junior college, Olive Lusk and D. Ross Banister, were honored by having their pictures in the latest issue of *LSU Alumni News*.

Banister is president of the Ouachita parish alumni group, and Miss Lusk is secretary of the organization. Miss Lusk is employed in the registrar's office of N.J.C. as secretary to Mr. L. M. Norton. Ross Banister, graduate of the law school, was recently elected state representative from Ouachita parish.

Students to Attend Church Conference

Several young people from Northeast Junior college will attend the Louisiana Methodist Student conference to be held at Centenary college in Shreveport on February 9, 10, and 11, according to Bill Mayo, president of the state conference.

Addresses, group meetings, singing, recreation, folk games, worship, forums, business sessions, and installation of new officers will be features of the state-wide conference, which will be attended by hundreds of young people from every part of Louisiana.

The conference is an annual event, whose purpose is to furnish a get-together to promote good feeling among students, and to provide an opportunity to discuss problems concerning campus improvements. It was held last year in Hammond.

On Sunday, February 11, the morning sermon will be given by Dr. John Keith Benton. Rev. Virgil Morris of Lafayette will officiate during communion.

Among the students from Northeast Junior college who are to attend are Rev. Bill Mayo, Marion Smith, Harry Belle Davis, Nelda Caldwell, Ray Maynor, Patsy Slack, Emale Gattis, Barbara McKenzie, Nan Polard, and Jimmie Russell.

Committee Plans Constitution For Proposed Student Council

"Before taking definite steps for the formation of the Northeast Junior college student council, the student committee in charge of drawing up a constitution for the council is contacting other Louisiana schools in an attempt to find out just how such councils function on other campuses," stated Charles Regan, who recently took over the presidency of the sophomore class.

Send Letters
Regan announced this week that letters requesting copies of student council constitutions from Louisiana Tech, L.S.U., Louisiana Normal, and Southwestern has been mailed recently and that prompt replies are expected.

The student committee composed of Charles Regan, Harry Addison, Lloyd Lenard, Monica Liles, and Jimmie Russell, has, during the past few weeks, been studying methods of student government used at large universities. These larger campuses have compact systems of student government, usually headed by executive councils, each composed of twelve or more undergraduates.

System in Operation
Members of the student committee reported that the N.J.C. council will be operated on a simpler basis, as our campus is small in comparison with such institutions as University of Chicago, Stanford, Columbia, etc.

Religious Week Scheduled for February 19-23

Religious Emphasis week, sponsored annually by the Baptist Methodist, and Presbyterian student unions and other religious groups of Northeast Junior college, will be held the week of February 19-23.

Student religious leaders on the campus announced this week that the principal speaker on the series of programs will be Rev. J. J. Rasmussen, Methodist pastor at Mansfield, La., who is an outstanding youth speaker of the state.

Rev. Rasmussen participated in the youth crusade rally at Ruston last week, and his religious philosophies are said to be invaluable. During the emphasis week here he will speak daily at activity period and will be available for private conferences with students during other periods.

Special programs have been prepared by the music department, which will have charge of that phase of the program.

Religious leaders expressed hope that the student body would recognize the value of the programs and that they would attend them consistently.

Last year's Religious Emphasis week was an outstanding success. Several speakers were presented on the programs, and social functions were held in the social room following the talks.

Colvert to Attend Meet

A large group of prominent educators will assemble on Feb. 27 and March 2 and 3 for a meeting of the American Association of Junior colleges, to be held in Columbia, Missouri. Northeast Junior college will be represented by Dr. C. C. Colvert, vice-president of the organization. Dr. B. S. Hollingshead, dean of the Scranton-Keystone Junior college in La Plume, (Continued on page four)

mittee reported that the N.J.C. council will be operated on a simpler basis, as our campus is small in comparison with such institutions as University of Chicago, Stanford, Columbia, etc.

Cooperating closely with the students in the matter is A. S. Huffman, men's physical education director and member of the faculty committee on student activities, who believes that the council "can accomplish a lot if the members work hard and have the cooperation of the student body."

The student body is 97 per cent behind the council idea, according to a poll last semester.

"Interest Can't Die"

E. J. Brown, faculty advisor to the freshman class, believes that "interest in the council must not die down if it is to be successful." He continued by saying, "If the council doesn't do anything this semester but get well organized, the students can say they've accomplished something. Next semester it should be able to really do things."

Sponsors



A. S. Huffman, left, and Miss Ada Bess Hart, right, physical education instructors at N.J.C., who are sponsoring the high school basketball tournament here this week-end.

The fourth annual basketball tournament sponsored by the physical education department of the college began yesterday at 9:30 o'clock, and extends through Saturday.

With a larger number of entries than in previous years, the tournament this year is expected to surpass all other tournaments sponsored by the department. There are 26 girls' teams and 30 boys' teams entered. The visitors are expected to total approximately 700, including teams and their coaches.

Favors Fair Play

Not only does this meet afford opportunity for good sportsmanship and fair play to the team members, but it also affords Northeast Junior college an excellent opportunity to render a genuine service to students who will come from all over north Louisiana.

In order to conform to the state athletic recommendation, that no girl shall play more than two games in one day, it was necessary to start the tournament on Thursday instead of Friday as previously announced. The boys' games will begin on Friday as scheduled.

Student Officials

Under the direction of Miss Ada Bess Hart, women's physical education director, all girls' games will be played in the college gym and will be conducted by women in the physical education department. All boys' games, under the direction of Mr. A. S. Huffman, men's physical education director, will be played in the Ouachita Parish High school and Louisiana Training institute gymnasiums. Mr. Huffman will be assisted by men in the physical education department. Members of the Purple Jacket club will also assist in extending courtesies during the meet.

Will Award Trophies

Trophies will be given for first, second, and third places in both the boys' and girls' divisions.

Starting time for the girls' games are as follows: Start vs. St. Matthews, 9:30 a.m.; Oak Ridge vs. Eros, 10:20 a.m.; Colinston vs. Kilbourne, 11:30 a.m.; Winnboro vs. Bastrop, 12:00; Columbia vs. Ogden, 1:30 p.m.; Pioneer vs. Weston, 2:20 p.m.; Fort Necessity vs. Ouachita, 3:10 p.m.; Forest vs. Ansley, 4 p.m.; Epps vs. Linville, 4:50 p.m.; Rayville vs. Clarks, 5:40 p.m.

Girls' teams drawing byes will begin Friday as follows: Quitman vs. Baskin, 9:00 a.m.; Bonita vs. Lisbon, 9:50 a.m.; Trout-Good Pine vs. Mangham, 11:30 a.m.

Starting time for the boys' games are as follows: At Ouachita Parish High school: Quitman vs. Baskin, 9:00 a.m.; Linville vs. Ouachita, 10:00 a.m.; Bastrop vs. Weston, 11:00 a.m.; Rayville vs. Bonita, 1:00 p.m.; Chatham vs. L.T.I., 2:00 p.m.; Fort Necessity vs. Columbia, 3:00 (Continued on page five)

Pre-Meds Elect

Officers of the Pre-Med club for the next two semesters were elected this week at a special meeting.

Loren Newburn, an honor roll pupil and member of the Pow Wow staff, was elected president; Billy Burke, vice president; Hazel Crye, secretary-treasurer; Milton Peacock, reporter; and Marjorie Burrus, sergeant-at-arms.

Need More Money, Colvert Says in Assembly Address

"We need more money with which to run our school," emphatically stated Dean C. C. Colvert at a student assembly Wednesday. "The students who graduate from high schools in Northeast Louisiana are the salt of the earth. They deserve the best equipped schools." He pointed out that N.J.C. is in dire need of several additional courses, such as agriculture and home economics. The installation of these would of course necessitate more faculty members. Thus an old problem would gain new significance. Dr. Colvert stressed the fact that N.J.C. instructors are greatly underpaid. Their salaries do not justify the time and work spent on class preparation.

"The financial allotment has not increased in proportion to the enrollment. The college is being run this year on the minimum amount of \$60,000. This should increase to not less than \$125,000 for next year. To celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the institution, N.J.C. has planned an extensive program for the 1940-41 school year. This program demands more money.

"An additional amount should be budgeted for the much discussed trade school. North Louisiana is the only section of the state not having access to such a school. Boys unable to continue their education would derive much benefit."

In conclusion, Dr. Colvert urged all students to work together toward this set goal. The representatives from this district and the Monroe Chamber of Commerce are behind this progressive movement 100%. The issue will come up in the state legislature this spring, and there-in lies the tale.

Larsen Named Business Manager

Roger Larsen, freshman commerce student, last week was appointed business manager of the *Pow Wow*, N.J.C. student newspaper, following Billy Stevenson's resignation from the staff.

Stevenson resigned in order "to have more time to put on studies and school work."

Larsen is an honor roll pupil, and is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school. His record there was outstanding. He is a member of Sigma Phi Omega, national high school social fraternity.

Semester Honor Roll Announced

The honor roll for the first semester was announced yesterday, with 33 students listed. Honorable mention was given to 46.

Students making between 2.50 and 3.00, requirements for the first honor roll, are as follows:

William Eugene Antley, William Otto Byrd, Julia Callaway, Garland Edelen, Wilson Evans, Emale Gattis, Irma Ruth Goss, Robert M. Harper, S. K. Heninger, Jr., Sara Frances Hinkle, Henry Hoexter, Jane Humphries, Thelmerline Jones, Vera Jones, Roger Larsen, Margie Sue Lee, Lloyd Lenard, Monica Liles, Juanita Lippman, Sue McBride, Marjorie Doris McDonald, Martha Marshall, Howard Mitchell, Albert V. Myatt, Loren Newburn, Milton Peacock, Carolyn Royce, Lucian Sawyer, Patsy Slack, Frances Smith, Sara Fran- (Continued on page four)

Band Gives Two Concerts Today

Northeast Junior college's band, under the direction of Mr. Harry Lemert, was scheduled to appear in concert this morning at 10:30 at the Okaloosa high school. The same program is to be given at one o'clock this afternoon at the Calhoun high school. The band will make the trip in one of the new N.J.C. buses, and will be accompanied by Mr. Roger Frisbie, head of the music department, and Dean C. C. Colvert.

The program to be presented is as follows:

- Spirit of Victory March, Paul Yoder.
- Cliffe Overture, Max Thomas.
- Bach Chorales (selections), J. S. Bach.
- Gloria from 1st Mass, Joseph Hayden.
- Down the Gridiron, a march.
- Merry Widow (selections), Franz Lehár.
- The Star Spangled Banner.

Pow Wow

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

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

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were to resume their regular curricula on January 8, 1940, according to a recent order of the Ministry of Education.

Foreign Students Few

Obviously the war has diminished the number of foreign students in Germany; nevertheless, it still reaches a total of 1941. Bulgaria stands at the head of the list with 532 students; Norway follows with a contingent of 143, and Greece has 101. There are 45 Americans and 107 Central and South Americans.

In Posen, now restored to Germany, a new college was opened, which will assume the nature of a university. Among the students assigned to this institution are sixty former residents of the Baltic countries.

Academic Year Divided

In order to expedite the education of youth seeking to establish itself in the learned professions, the academic year will be divided into three terms. The first trimester began on January 8th and ends on March 21st. The second trimester starts on April 15th and ends on July 31st. The third trimester begins September 2nd and dismisses on December 20th.

We're Reviewing Richard Strout's "Maud"

One of the most intelligent and outrageous little flirts who ever told all to her journal was Maud Rittenhouse. She was bad and pert, with a mind and will of her own and a high determination to mold her boy friends into a pattern of noble manhood worthy of her affection.

Alarming personal, this journal was obviously written with no thought of publication. But fifty years later it was Maud herself who turned it over to Mr. Strout, her son-in-law, to be arranged and edited.

Maud lived in Cairo, Illinois, where the young men rushed to the levees when the Mississippi flooded and where the young people went gaily boating down Main street when the danger was passed.

Every girl will find a bit of herself in this journal written by a girl of the '80's. She will realize that she is not so fickle as she seems but that her changing emotions are only natural.

In this book we get a new impression of the dignified '80's. We find that young girls were not so repressed as we are usually inclined to believe they were; in fact they had about as much freedom as girls of today have. Grandma is inclined to exaggerate the reserve and conservatism with which a young lady of her day acted, as is noticeably contradicted in Maud's journal.

dere editur

how do you like philip? i am rather disappointed. he tole me that he thot i griped to much in colum. he is not so smart after all. someone has to raise a racket about things that arent dun rite.

for instans theres this mater of a lunch hour that all the stoodsents have ben raising such a fuss about. this is a vital mater. my owner dusest eat half the time. wate is dropping off him so fast that i am afrade his hare will drop off too. then i wud hav to find a new owner. i am very attached to this one since he quit that dredful blond. he certainly needs nurishment. i am very upset. i think this is an oportun time to mak the change you sugested in that editoriul you rote on this subject. askshun is necessary.

vehemuntly yours
freddie the flea.

p s philip tol me to ask you to change your hare oil but if i were you i wud egnor him.

Criticism Wanted

Early next week I shall ask each student to honestly, conscientiously, and frankly express himself on three adverse criticisms of the Northeast Junior college and also to name three praiseworthy points concerning the Northeast Junior college.

I hope you will help me by doing this. We are all here as dean, faculty, and student body to work toward a greater Northeast Junior college. Anything you can contribute towards this goal will be greatly appreciated.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
C. C. COLVERT, Dean.

Bitters and Sweets

Can You Imagine . . .

N.J.C. without pig paths?
Mr. Norton giving B's instead of C++'s.

Marilyn Rolfeigh without those left-handed compliments.

Jean Claire Grissette without that subtle sarcasm.

Miss Stephenson without her cheery "Hello!"

Jimmie Russell not saying "Now, try to get it in by Friday."
Thomas Bass not bumming cigarettes.

Henry Hoexter without his camera.

Monica Liles without her "string."

Deryl Morris not playing pin ball machines.

Hubert Newport without his pipe.

A frosh catching on to something the first time it is told.

Noves Roye without her hair "beaux"-catcher.

Arthur Cruickshank without his little Bantam.

Hermoine Driskell without that giggle.

Take 'em for what they're worth: Juanita Lippin pinned to a Lambda Chi from Tech who answers to the name of Jimmy Russell (no relation to the editor of this paper); the Martha Hopson-Gayle Morris and Frances Smith-Seab DeLee twosomes; newcomer Mitzi Green, a lot of dynamite in a small package; Mary Sue Ramsey's expressive big brown eyes; "Butch" Porter stumped when asked the width of a football field on a recent quiz broadcast. For your edification, it's 53 1-3 yards.

Once over Elizabeth Eason if you are queesting for a girl "just like the girl that married dear old dad." But if it's just a pal you yearn for don't pass up Joyce McKoin . . . Lem McCoy goes on record as "Hello, sister! didn't you know I was Purple Jacket sponsor? Where did you buy your white skirt?" . . . Jo Hazel Collens chattering along. . . . Harvey French floored us with "Last night I was studying French. It got later and later. I kept on working . . . it got so late it finally dawned on me . . ."

Gentlemen do not prefer blondes! According to statistics, the brunettes capture 62 percent of all the male votes, blondes 30 percent, and the redheads are consoled with a vote of 8 percent. In addition, brunettes are more

Revealing the Latest Development In Registering Class Cuts

(A Non-sensical Editorial)
A staff writer on the Aquin, student newspaper at St. Thomas academy of St. Paul, Minnesota, has figured out an ideal system of keeping up with a student's progress in correlation with his cutting of various classes.

So, using this fellow's idea, we have worked out a similar system for the Northeast Junior college campus.

Perhaps this novel arrangement wouldn't have had to be devised if all of our instructors would miss a few classes a semester. But, in every institution of learning, we find these human (or inhuman) machines (often called professors) who never miss classes—they even get to class on time every day. Really, it's unfair to lazy students.

Hence, the Pow Wow's unpatented plan of class cuts, wherein a student is cut in class rather than cut out of it. It is based on the point system and 150 points must be chalked up during a semester before the student gets a grade.

loving and more glamorous while blonde sisters top them in sportsmanship and compliance.

Ex-N.J.C.ers who visited the Alma Mater at midterm disrupting classes, breaking up exams and being otherwise delightful included Benton Holt, Seymour Glazer, Mack Fay Hammonds, Kathleen Rolfeigh, Mary Hayward, Bernice Bernstein, Albert Newburn, Delores Grant, and Barbara Butler.

And then there's Levy Gremillion's favorite . . . "Know why cranberries are red? . . . Because they saw the turkey dressing . . ."

What do you think: about people who return a cheery "hello" with a blank stare; when the person who has been copying your paper all along comes up with a better grade than yours; of the person who rushes through doorways knocking aside the unfortunate who is entering from the other way; of someone who takes all but gives nothing; of the person who is so busy trying to hog the limelight he never gives the others a thought? WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT YOURSELF?

"How to Win Friends and Influence People" note:
"Don't talk about your indignation."
"How are you?" is a greeting, not a question.

A little story as it would be told by Dr. Kathryn Wolfe:

One day a 170-pound mass of protoplasm was riding in his automobile on a dried mixture of calcium carbonate, water, sand, and gravel. Suddenly a Bufo americanus hopped into the path of the vehicle. Unfortunately, his locomotor organs did not function fast enough, so the car ran over him and dislocated his mesogaster, truncus arteriosus, and foramen magnum. In general, it ended the metabolic processes that formerly went on within his present carcass.

And then there's the story of the freshman who, when asked to give the names of his parents on the registration card, wrote "Ma and Pa."

The Vanguard

By Jimmie Russell

Outstanding Brother . . .
Last issue we ran a short book review of "When War Comes," edited by Larry Nixon. Mr. Nixon is the brother of Mrs. Dorothy Younse, English instructor at Northeast Junior college. He has written several books recently and is regarded as an outstanding figure in national literary circles.

Sold to American . . .
In the second period French 52 class last week Mr. Paul Duet was rattling off a paragraph in French, and he really sounded like the tobacco auctioneer on a weekly cigarette program. Harvey Rester was quick to recognize the chance to make a wise crack and, after the versatile instructor had finished talking, Harvey popped out with "Sold to American." The class roared with laughter. Harvey, J. R. Humphries, and Florent Hammonds are the chief wisecrackers of that class.

From Other Campuses . . .
The Ball State Teachers college "News" is responsible for this quip: "When a co-ed is the picture of health, it's just a lot of paint and a nice frame." . . . Fenn college of Cleveland, Ohio, recently sponsored a leap year dance. The girls made the dates, escorted the boys, paid admission to hop, took care of all expenses, and did the cutting in. . . . Tulane university has signed Hal Kemp for one of its near-future dances; Alabama had Ozzie Nelson last week; Pinky Tomlin played for a Southern Methodist university ball last semester. . . . Wright college of Chicago, Illinois, has erected "barbed wire entanglements" around the campus with accompanying signs labeled, "Now, you students will have to keep off the grass."

Red-Headed Dynamo . . .
At midterm every year Louisiana Tech and N.J.C. exchange a few students. This year we got a bargain in red-haired Johny Agnes Horton, former Tech cheerleader and dynamic jitterbug, who will certainly take her place among the campus oomph girls.
Another jitterbug, Mitzi Green from Rayville, enrolled here at the beginning of this semester.

What's Wrong With It? . . .
Dr. Kathryn Wolfe's little red rooster died the other day, and the Pre-Meds inform us that they have been designated to dissect the bird and find out just what's wrong with it. Oh, for the life of a Pre-Med student! Engineers, please note.

(For the benefit of those students who were not here last semester, the Pre-Meds and the Engineers are constantly feuding.)

Student Wants "Gripe Council"

Editor of Pow Wow
Dear Editor:
I read the other day that a college had a special gripe council to which each student told or wrote his feelings about certain conditions on the campus.

Now, what I want to know is why couldn't we start something like that around here? It would be a swell idea, I think. For instance, if some of the students felt a gripe coming on because there's not enough light in the halls in order to see how to work the combination to their lockers (which there isn't) they could just go to the G. C. (Gripe Council), talk it over and see if anything could be done about it.

Hoping something can be accomplished toward this matter I am

Sincerely yours,

IVA GRIPE.

(Editor's note.) The student council, when it is officially installed, will serve this purpose.

Is it Practical?

We watched with interest the first program in the series of radio quizzes, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society. It was indeed a big success, in one respect, but was certainly a failure in another.

The quiz program idea is successful in that it presents a versatile group of students answering a versatile group of questions. It is similar to many national radio broadcasts featuring questions and answers and is obviously interesting to all types of radio listeners.

But, that versatile group of questions is hardly fair. In choosing quiz topics from subjects taught at Northeast Junior college, the Phi Theta Kappas are making the programs guessing games rather than contests requiring actual knowledge. For instance, an engineering student may get a question related to zoology or French or some subject which he does not take. In that case, he must guess at the answer. The quiz broadcasts already presented by the honor society have been guessing contests.

Wouldn't it be more practical to select the topics for questions from world affairs, national politics, swing music developments, and similar things with which most college students are familiar?

If this were done, we believe the series of quiz broadcasts would develop into a more educational and popular radio program.

Ring Those Bells

A question which has often been raised by various members of the student body is, "Why doesn't the bell ring in the social building?"

The lack of a bell in the social building is a great hindrance in that it prevents many of the students from getting to classes on time. There is a necessity for either a bell or a clock in the social building and we have neither.

Many students who are late do not get to attend classes and therefore have cuts through no fault of their own. The social building was constructed so that the students might enjoy themselves when they had no classes, and it is obvious that little enjoyment can be had when one must be constantly asking the time.

On German Schools

In a recent copy of Facts In Review, a propaganda bulletin issued by the Germany Library of Information, there appeared a discussion of university life in Germany since the outbreak of war. It stated that shortly after war began, approximately thirty German universities and technical colleges closed their doors. These institutions

Rules Announced For Annual Photo Contest

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Photography for art's sake—and human interest, too!
Those are the chief requirements for the pictures that all students of Northeast Junior college are invited to submit for the third annual Collegiate Digest salon edition competition, rules for which were announced last week by the editors of the national college newspaper section.

Winners Selected

This amateur photo contest is conducted each year to select the prize-winning photos to be featured in the annual salon edition—an edition that is a special "showing" of the best work done by collegiate photographers during the year.

This special edition demonstrates the great progress made by student and faculty shutter-snappers, and rewards the winners with cash prizes, the publication of their photos, and participation in a traveling photo salon that is exhibited at leading college art centers in all sections of the United States.

The Picture Counts

This largest and most widely known of all college camera contests is open to both students and faculty members. Although the experienced amateur is aided by the use of special equipment, ordinary cameras very often take the prize-winning pictures, as previous salon edition contests have proven. It's the picture—not the equipment—that counts, and both experienced and inexperienced photographers may participate in the contest.

Rules Given

Here are the complete rules for the competition:

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
2. Send the technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life."
4. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of \$5; second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

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Edward Sylvester Blackman

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Nellie Ruth Brooks

At the Purple Jacket Party



Left—New members and old drink soda pop and eat sandwiches at the home of Miss Mary Joe Standley. Right—Purple Jacket officers face the camera. From left to right they are Beth Rinehart, vice-president; Mary V. Beard, president; Che Che Hinkle, reporter; and Lady Stahl, faculty sponsor.

Purple Jackets Entertain New Members with Buffet Supper

For royal entertainment and a wonderful time affairs given by the Purple Jacket club of N.J.C. are unequalled. The recent buffet supper and theater party set a new high for social activities. New Purple Jacket members were guests on this occasion at the home of Mary Joe Standley.

Cheerfulness and gaiety filled the atmosphere and evinced itself in light conversation. The guests were soon ushered into the dining room where an inviting array of foodstuffs greeted them. Floral decorations of purple and gold further enhanced the attractiveness of the supper table. The remainder of the supper hour was spent enjoying the delicacies offered and dodging the efforts of a candid camera enthusiast. After lingering a while longer, the Purple Jackets left in a group to attend a feature at a local theater.

Purple Jacket members who participated in the evening's entertainment were: Lady Stahl, Mary V. Beard, Che Che Hinkle, Lucille Pugh, Marguerite Ikerd, Patsy Slack, Sydney Ruth Waddle, Mildred Mills, Nelda Caldwell, Beth Rinehart, Mary Joe Standley, Nitsie Guynes, and Marian Smith.

Jane Humphries, Cornelia Herron, Carolyn Royce, Marilyn Rolfeigh, Nan Pollard, Bennie Gibson, Gerry Funchess, Monica Liles, Gloria Hodges, Emale Gattis, Frances Smith, Mary Alice Sanderson, and Mildred Keller.

Hunter college has more students than any other women's college.

Colgate university's budget has been balanced for 17 consecutive years.

Cedarville college's new president is William Smith Kilpatrick, who is just 26 years old.

The University of Kentucky archaeological museum contains 2,100 Indian skeletons.

Of the nation's 10 largest educational institutions, five are members of the Big Ten.

Ganz Conducts Class, Praises Music Training

Rudolph Ganz's master class, conducted recently in the Fine Arts building of Northeast Junior college by the famous pianist and conductor, was a distinct success, according to those who participated in the class. This class was the first of its kind to be held in Monroe and was enthusiastically received by teachers, students, and music lovers who attended. Students of Florence Ziegler Allbritton who were present during the master class included Elaine Canady, Sara Tabb, Anne Goodwin, Doris Pipes, Marjorie McDonald, and Elbertine Moore.

In a letter to Mrs. Allbritton, Mr. Ganz stated, "I warmly recommend you as a teacher of piano, well acquainted with my ideas and ideals of pianistic musical training."

Although Mrs. Allbritton is the only student of Mr. Ganz residing in Monroe, numerous teachers attended the class and were delighted with the constructive criticisms their students received. A group from Lake Charles came for this opportunity.

Mr. Ganz praised Dean C. C. Colvert and Mr. Roger Frisbie, head of the N.J.C. music department, for their progressiveness in obtaining such a wonderfully equipped school of music for this college.

Jack Shelton To Play for Band Dance

Jack Shelton and his thirteen piece orchestra from Monticello, Arkansas, will furnish music for next Friday's semi-formal dance, sponsored by the N.J.C. band.

Shelton's orchestra is composed of students from Arkansas A. & M. college and made quite a hit playing for a dance in Monroe last week. According to reports he has a versatile group of swingers.

Next Friday's hop will be held in the college gym, beginning at 9 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m. Tickets bought during the advance sale, which ends next Friday, are 60c for stag or couple. The price at the door will be 75c.

This dance is the first ever to be sponsored by the band.

Expensive Love

Cleveland, Ohio.—(ACP)—How much do you love your girl?

It seems that Morton Levy, junior chemist at Case School of applied Science, loves his so much that he just can't get her off his mind.

It seems that a large number of desks in Case's new chemistry building have been decorated this term with the letters, "J.H.B." carved in their tops. Since there is no "J.H.B." in the department, locating the carver was difficult.

However, one professor suspected Levy. An inspection of Levy's notebook revealed a profuse spattering of more "J. H. B.'s" and established him as the culprit.

In commenting on his actions, Levy said he is sorry. For thirty bucks, who wouldn't be?

Fashion Reporter Smiles, Grins And Comments on Clothes

By Monica Liles.

Well, we've figured it out! The difference between a smile and a grin. We used to spend time untold before the mirror making grimaces of every kind and trying to distinguish the smile from the grin. In case you're curious, here's the answer in ten words: when you're pleased, you smile; when you're amused, you grin.

Smile Provokers

Outstanding smile-provokers in the way of fashions are: the lovely corsages sported by the new Purple Jackets last week. Sis Coverdale in anything, but especially in that blue angora sweater; Doris Pipes in a grey coat with the cleverest vestee zipper we've ever seen; Lodi Cann in a sweater daintily embroidered with bright flowers.

We grinned when we saw Che Che Hinkle at the barn dance garbed in prize-winning blue checks; and Lloyd Lenard in traffic-stopping socks. But the really ear-to-ear grin was the one produced by the singed effect, home-cut hair adorning the cranium of one of our coeds who claims she didn't know any better. A. C., why didn't you use a bowl and cut around it?

Snow Stimulates Style

White entered the mid-winter scene in the form of snow and the corduroy jackets that several of our coeds have been tripping about in. Rumor has it that their owners are fighting a losing battle with the laundry bill.

Erline Lusk wears her golden bells, not on her toes, but around her neck. Speaking of bells, they are used everywhere now—on belts, shoes, bracelets and even in novel corsages.

What was that question: "What happens when you're amused and pleased all at the same time?" Dope, then you laugh!

Cartoonist Seen At Assembly

Bob Wood, American artist and cartoonist, thrilled students of Northeast Junior college with his humor, originality and wit Wednesday morning at the regular assembly program. His presentation of "Dramatic Adventures With Chalk" kept the audience in a state of wonder as to what sort of picture he would make from the one which he had previously drawn. With short, swift strokes he turned "scribbles" to horses or one man's face into that of another.

Mr. Wood used a large easel, numerous colors, music and a spectacular lighting system controlled from his own switchboard. The result was amazing.

The master of stunts pleased his listeners with amusing conversation while he delighted the eye with his seriocomic sketches, doublemindedness, visualization and concentration.

Among his most interesting drawings were "The Road to Mandalay" and "Flanders Field."

No Fines Used In Library

Did you know N.J.C.'s library has a unique "no fine" system?

Miss Sue Hefley, librarian, says it began "because the practice of fining students for overdue books seemed out of keeping with the purpose of the library."

This purpose is to supply the largest possible number of people with books in the most convenient way to them. It was fairly simple to abolish fines because of the compactness of the student body, which made it easy to send overdue notices when necessary. "We find that conditions are about the same regarding overdue books," stated Miss Hefley. "Students don't bring books back sooner, but they don't keep them out longer."

Miss Hefley believes that such a system is good training in citizenship. It helps to give a feeling of responsibility without outside pressure.

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Emale Gattis Describes Carnival Day in New Orleans

Carnival Day!
To thousands of people in New Orleans these two words have a magic meaning. This year I was privileged to find out for myself the real meaning, why everyone gets up at the crack of dawn and is down town in a jiffy, not wanting to miss a minute of this all-exciting day.

By ten o'clock the streets were over-flowing with swarming crowds singing, dancing, and making merry in many ways. It seemed that surely the spirits of the masqueraders would be dampened by a light drizzling rain which continued most of the morning, but this was not true.

Dressed as Celebrities
Among the promiscuous maskers promenading down the streets were the three Marx brothers, Charlie McCarthy, Mickey Mouse, Popeye, Hitler, Lafitte, Mae West, and many other notables, who probably have been surprised to see their very close likenesses walking the streets.

A shot! and I jumped. What, no real bullet? No, only a troop of feminine cowboys dressed in short red skirts, white vests, red masks, and huge sombreros chasing after a band of ferocious Indians, who were gayly attired in feathers of all colors.

Gay Colors
Those who had no special costume for the day, only their oldest dresses and most comfortable shoes, all wore gayly colored hats, masks, and leis. Wondering where they purchased these, I was not kept in suspense long, for all around were picturesque vendors madly waving their goods and shouting loudly. So I stopped at one of the stands and donned a red Spanish hat and some green, orange, and purple leis. (Those are the carnival colors.)

It was in the air, this mad carnival spirit, and to escape from it was worse than a watermelon trying to hide from a pickaninny. Over there were old solemn "stilted-looking" men and ladies who needed the aid of a stick to walk—singing and running around forgetting they had a care in the world.

Beautiful Queen
Pushing my way on down Canal street to the Boston club, I gazed spell-bound at the beautiful queen sitting on the balcony of this age-old club. What's that? Why the monkey man has his monkey dancing for the queen. (Actually it was his small grandson all dressed up.)

The magic word ran up the street, "The king is coming!" Craned necks stretched to the "nth" degree in order to see Rex. Bowing graciously to his humble subjects, he passed, followed by gorgeous floats glistening in their tinsel finery, having as their theme "The Fantasy of the Alphabet." A world gone mad with

joy awaited one of the souvenirs that the costumed creatures were throwing from the floats. Valuable? No, only a string of cheap beads, a whistle, a balloon, a cap, or top, but everyone clamored for his souvenir. (Mine? Why it's in my scrap book—a treasured remembrance, always.)

After the Rex parade smaller floats continued to pass the remaining part of the afternoon, laden with young people from various organizations in New Orleans, each one having the time of his life.

Rabbits Dodge Pirates
Have you ever seen a rubber-faced man? Well, there were several making faces at the Easter rabbits who, though out a little early, were scampering here and there dodging the pirates.

The frolicking continued throughout the evening until the Comus parade passed. The theme of this was "Picturesque Passages from the Poets." It was indeed quite a thrill to see your favorite piece of poetry brought to life on a huge float. The night parade was lighted entirely by "flambos," kerosene torches carried by negro men. It was a tired, but happy (and I might add wet, as there were a few drops from the sky) crowd who waved farewell to the last float, wondering anxiously if next year would ever come.

Yes, this was Mardi Gras.

Semester Honor

(Continued from page one)

ces Strong, Vola Thompson, Maude Denitia Wright.

Those making between 2.00 and 2.49 included:

Albert Arline, John Bluck, Rebecca Boies, Edna Lee Burkett, Nadine Burrus, John D. Calhoun, Elaine Canady, William Andrew Canterbury, Hermoine Driskell, Edgar Edmonson, Joyce Flanagan, Marjorie Gaskins, Byron Grigsby, Cornelia Herron.

Gloria Hodge, Fred Hudson, John C. Hundley, Rose Hyman, Marguerite Ikerd, Richard Jordan, Julia Judd, Ralph Kuethe, Erlene Lusk, William E. McCready, Jane McMullen, Clarence Riggs Martin, Robert May, Lois Nelle Melton, Cleo Miles, Gayle Morris, Walter New, Hortense Peck, Beth Rinehart, Deas Robinson, Jeannette Roe, Noves Roye, James Rutledge, Louise Sanderson, Marian Smith, Roy Smith, Wilma Walters, Alfred Ware, Esther Washburn, Alma Rea Williamson, W. R. M. Williamson, Florine Works.

Roosevelt Will Not Run--Norton

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt will not seek a third term office, according to the views of L. M. Norton, history and government professor at N. J. C.

"The president will not offer himself as a third term candidate," Norton asserted. "Democrat Paul V. McNutt has the most favorable position of any in the coming presidential nomination and runoff. Republican Thomas E. Dewey has a rather poor chance."

With regard to the length of the present turmoil in Europe, Norton expressed his belief that it will last for "a year or two." "It is probable that no grave land exploitations will occur. England will fight most of her battles on the high seas. The allies will attempt to starve Germany rather than try to break through the Siegfried line, for they realize that such efforts would be as futile as those of Germany to traverse the Maginot line."

Announce Varied Assembly Dates

Assembly programs for the new semester will be of a varied nature, according to W. R. Hammond, chairman of the faculty committee on assemblies. Standing out on the tentative schedule are February 19-23, dates for Religious Emphasis week.

The incomplete program of assemblies is as follows:

- Feb. 14, O.P.H.S. Glee club.
- Feb. 21, Religious Emphasis week.
- March 6, Liquid Air Demonstration by John S. Sloan.
- March 13, Neville High school band.
- March 20, open.
- March 27, N.J.C. Men's Glee club.
- April 3, "Glimpses of Holland," Roeland van Carvel.
- April 10, Music students' program.
- April 17, Stunt program.
- May 1, N.J.C. Women's Glee club.
- May 8, open.
- May 15, open.
- May 22, College Day program.

This year is the 100th anniversary year of the founding of the first U. S. dental college in Baltimore, Maryland.

What Would Happen If:

- Irene were a Wolf instead of a Fox.
- Grover were Silos instead of Barnes.
- Thomas were Cod Fish instead of Bass.
- Doris were Donkies instead of Burrus.
- Gerry were Heinz instead of Campbell.
- Audrey were Loads instead of Bales.
- Glenn were Hop-Toads instead of Beadles.
- Walter were Goings instead of Cummings.
- Hazel would Laugh instead of Crye.
- James were Girls instead of Boies.
- Edna were Power instead of Force.
- Willie Jeanette were Three instead of Fore.
- Mary Graves were Asbad instead of Aswell.
- Oscar were a Stock instead of a Bond.
- Maude were Wrong instead of Wright.
- Dorothy were Dutch instead of French.
- George were the Spider instead of the Webb.
- Scott were a Hat instead of a Hood.
- Hazel were Journey instead of Cruse.
- Evelyn would Swim instead of Wade.
- Lodi were a Box instead of a Cann.
- Frances were a Robin instead of a Wrenn.
- Lynn Ella were a Whistle instead of a Bell.
- Shady were a Fence instead of a Wall.
- Cercy would Bake instead of Frey.
- Bryant were a Duke instead of a King.
- Dorothy were Cigars instead of Pipes.
- Tom were a Room instead of a Hall.
- Earl were a Hunter instead of a Fisher.
- Burton and Donald were Apples instead of Berry's.
- Syble were Stores instead of Banks.
- Blanche were the Head instead of the Hair.
- Edward were Old instead of New.
- Ben were Sun instead of Moon.
- Laura were a Guitar instead of Harp.

Religious Leaders Discuss Ideas on Emphasis Week

Library Service Available

Many students are unaware of the valuable service offered by the Louisiana Library commission. This service is available to any N.J.C. student. The commission will purchase any non-fiction book desired, provided it is well recommended. It will loan books to readers for a specified period. The request must be made through the nearest public library to prevent ordering a book available on its shelves.

Enthusiastic readers should never suffer from lack of material. Through the N.J.C. library, 473 books were borrowed last year. This number is expected to increase year by year, as students realize the value of this commission.

Colvert To

(Continued from page one)

Pa., now serves as president. Several luncheons and banquets will furnish entertainment for the group. Dr. Colvert will preside at two of these affairs—the Public Junior college luncheon and a luncheon for the junior colleges of the south.

Dr. Colvert is president of another prominent organization, the junior college division of the Southern Association, which will meet at Atlanta in April.

Student organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annually.

Jimmie Burnett, Katherine Mickel, and Ray Maynor, presidents of the Baptist, Presbyterian, and Methodist student unions, respectively, are literally "burning with enthusiasm" in anticipating Religious Emphasis week, scheduled for February 19-23.

While they are members of different religious organizations, all have about the same ideas concerning the advance of religion on the college campus.

Jimmie Burnett, who had experience with last year's Emphasis week, says that "the week will always live in our hearts and minds because it helped us to be more conscious of religion."

More Emphasis
"Even though all don't profess the same religion, almost everyone in college professes some; hence, more emphasis should be given to it on the campus," declared Ray Maynor.

Presbyterian president, Katherine Mickel, expresses her views as follows: "Religion has always been a bond among people of different races, color, and nationalities. Now, it should bring students together and promote the feeling of brotherly love, so often absent from campus life."

Interesting Speakers
All three of the N.J.C. religious leaders stressed the fact that students here will have the opportunity to hear interesting lecturers whose broad experiences make their talks invaluable.

After the tremendous success of Religious Emphasis week last year, the committee on student affairs recommended that it become an annual affair at North-east Junior college.

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POW WOW SPORTS

Our Tournament . . .

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, N.J.C. will be host to boys' and girls' basketball teams from every section of North Louisiana. The initial games of the tournament got under way yesterday and will continue through until Saturday when the semi-finals and finals of both divisions will be played.

Since its inaugurative tournament two years ago the N.J.C. basketball tournament has enjoyed much popularity and this year must be extended over three days in order to take care of the large number of entrants.

Credit must be given where credit is due and that credit goes to physical education coaches Ada Bess Hart and A. S. Huffman, supervisors of the tournament. The tournament is their brainchild, for it was they who were responsible for its establishment. Both the W.A.A. and the Men's Physical Education clubs will be very active during the tournament, taking care of numerous small duties.

The tournament is a beneficial asset to N.J.C. for it advertizes our school and helps to bring it before the eyes of the public. Let's be real nice to these visiting boys and girls. Don't forget that you are representatives of our school and they are our assets.

No B??k?ball . . .

Fill in the missing letters and receive a reward. I guess we'll have to admit defeat—that is for this season. I don't suppose we can have basketball because it's too expensive. That leaves us with the rest of the winter months to devote to developing our ping-pong talents. It's pretty costly, though, because ping-pong balls cost a nickel over at the bookstore. Comparatively speaking with regard to football and basketball, basketball costs almost as much as ping-pong. We can have intercollegiate ping-pong though. We did last year.

We'll cut the attempt at sarcasm and tell you that right now we are starting a campaign for some kind of intercollegiate winter sport at N.J.C. next winter. With the soon-to-be-formed student council backing such a move something might be done. We also have another worthy organization backing the move and that is the athletes' own L club. Somebody has to start listening.

L Club Dance . . .

The L club of N.J.C. was organized by lettermen of our school to forward athletic competition and school spirit. One of their present objectives is to see that we have an intercollegiate sport on our campus next winter. In the near future they will give a dance to try to operate on. Let's everybody support these boys.

N. J. C. Football Awards Presented . . .

Well, they've been decided—who's who on the 1939 Indian gridiron squad. The most valuable players, the best trainer, the co-captains for 1940—all were presented with recognition awards. This corner thoroughly agrees with the selections for the awards. In other words, the deserving fellows were chosen.

Who doesn't agree on the choice of Max Hutchins, handsome Blytheville, Arkansas, lad who has been a halfback on Malone squads the past two years, as 1939's most valuable player. For sixty minutes of every game last season, Max was ready and raring to go. Never injured the whole season, he was the steadiest performer on the Tribe eleven. Th cup was rightfully his!

Big Mickey Westbrook was recognized as the most valuable linesman of the year. Mickey performed commendably in his new end position last season after being moved there from fullback.

The best trainer—it was a wise choice that named Cecil Cosper, end of the '39 squad, to that award. Trainer A. S. Huffman selected this earnest, hard-working lad and all we can say is, bravo!

Don Short, popular little halfback of the past two years, was elected honorary captain and that was only natural, for Don has been a valuable man.

Leading the Indians next fall will be two stalwart co-captains, "Dub" Taylor, a back, and Vernon Hansen, a linesman.

Huffman Says

We will have on our campus today approximately seven hundred high school students. We, as the student body and faculty, are hosts to these visitors, and let's treat them likewise. It is from this particular group that we draw a large percent of students.

Please make all possible acquaintances and explain this institution with which they may later be associated. I especially urge each of you to contact players and coaches from your home by extending them a hearty welcome.

Intramural Results

Last Friday the fourth period physical education class beat the fifth period by a score of 16-5. Hoy Speer led the way for the winners with eight points while C. Butler and Alvin Gleason stood out for the losers. John Blanchard and Jack Abernathy were the referees, Jorge Burguet the score keeper and James Stuart the timer.

In the second game the first period walloped the second 17-6. L. E. Traxler was high scorer

with 12 points and Hollace Head showed best for the losers with four points.

Tuesday the third period easily won out over the sixth period with a score of 14-4.

The fifth period class emerged victorious over the second by a margin of 5 points. The final score was 10-5.

John Nicosia and Walter Morgan were the referees.

Fourth Annual

(Continued from page one)

p.m.; Kilbourne vs. Trout-Good Pine, 4:00 p.m. Start drew a bye and will meet the winner of the Quitman-Baskin game at 5:00 p.m. Friday.

At Louisiana Training institute: Oak Ridge vs. Ogden, 9:00 a.m.; Marion vs. Mangham, 10:00 a.m.; Eros vs. Clarks, 11:00 a.m.; Ansley vs. Calhoun, 1:00 p.m.; Collinston vs. St. Matthews, 2:00 p.m.; Dubach vs. Mer Rouge, 3:00 p.m.; and Hico vs. Epps, 4:00 p.m. Winnsboro drew a bye through the first round and will play the winner of the Oak Ridge-Ogden game at 5:00 p.m.

9222—Phone WEST MONROE THEATERS Phone 9127		STRAND		RIALTO	
William Gargan, Irene Hervey In "HOUSE OF FEAR"	Today	HARRY CAREY, In "Law West of Tombstone"			
CHARLES STARRETT In "WESTERN CARAVANS"	Sat.	Anna May Wong, J. Carrol Nash, In "ISLAND OF LOST MEN"			
John Howard, Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff In "DISPUTED PASSAGE"	Sun. and Mon.	Richard Greene, Richard Dix, Gladys George, In "Here I Am A Stranger"			
Lynne Overman, Virginia Dale, In "DEATH OF A CHAMPION"	Tues.	Gloria Dickson, Dennis Morgan, Marie Wilson, In "WATERFRONT"			

They Were Honored



Picture courtesy News-Star-World
Award winners were: Left to right, Don Short, Cecil Cosper, Max Hutchins, and Mickey Westbrook. Back row, "Dub" Taylor, Vernon Hansen, Leon Apgar, and Bobby Kellogg.

N. J. C. Football Men Honored at Banquet

Northeast Junior college gridsters were the honorees at a banquet given last week by the Y's Men's club at the Hotel Frances. Lettermen were named and winners of the annual honorary awards were announced by Coach James L. Malone.

Awards Presented

Max Hutchins, Blytheville, Arkansas lad, who has performed at halfback the past two seasons, received the most coveted of the awards—that of being chosen the most valuable player of the year. He was presented with a handsome trophy by the R. & A. Jewelry company.

With regard to the choice of Hutchins as the most valuable player of the season, Coach Malone says, "There can be no doubt as to the wisdom of the judges' choice. For every game of the '39 season Max was ready to go for sixty minutes. He was a most dependable performer and was not injured all season."

The most valuable linesman of the year was recognized as Mickey Westbrook, big end who performed in the fullback spot last year. For having been chosen for this honor, Mickey was the recipient of a handsome trophy, presented by Max Moses in behalf of the Peacock Jewelry company.

Cosper Best Trainer

To Cecil Cosper, also an end, went the honor of having been named best trainer in last season's squad. Coach A. S. Huffman, trainer for the Tribe and judge of this award, selected Cosper because in his estimation, Cecil "trained harder and better for competition than any other man on the squad." The Guaranty Life Insurance company presented Cecil with a handsome gold watch.

Honorary captain of the 1939

eleven and co-captains for the coming season were named at the banquet. Don Short, flashy little halfback of the '39 Indians, was named honorary captain for the past season. Leading the Indians out onto the gridiron next fall will be Vernon Hansen, big tackle, and "Dub" Taylor, a back, who were chosen co-captains for the '40 season.

Lettermen Named

Lettermen named were Ralph Taylor, Mickey Westbrook, Grover Barnes, Cecil Cosper, Harold Hansen, Roy Smith, Mike Mihalic, Bill Abraham, John Porter, Tommy Younse, John Nicosia, Bill Singleton, Max Hutchins, Roe Wroten, Don Short, Jake Lively, Walter Paschal, Ralph Keuthe, Percy Frey, Ray Young, Hal Larsen, Bob Kilpatrick, Irving Ziedman, "Dub" Taylor, Gordon Stout, and the team manager, Marvin Spaugh.

Six members of the 1939 team who lettered were not present for the Y's Men's feast. They were Ben Starrett and Bob May, now enrolled at L.S.U.; "Preacher" Blackwell and Harry Morton, now at East Texas State Teachers college; Guy Bryson, who is at Hardin-Simmons; and John Evans.

Three former winners of the most valuable player award were present. They were Bobby Kellogg, Leon Apgar, and Charley Lemak.

Kellogg Speaks

The spotlight swung to Bobby "Jitterbug" Kellogg, all-Southeastern back for Tulane the past season and winner of the R. & A. trophy here in 1936 and 1937. Bobby was called upon to say a few words and used the time to pay tribute to John Kimbrough

The L Club Is Reorganized

The L club, composed of N. J. C. lettermen, has met and reorganized. Alarmed at the lack of intercollegiate sports and the rapid decline in school spirit, this worthy organization has pledged its every effort toward the expanding of N.J.C.'s athletic program and the stirring up of school spirit among the students. They have set a goal to reach which is to try to get basketball, baseball, boxing, and track here at N.J.C. as intercollegiate sports.

Ralph Taylor, newly-elected president of the club, said "If we can get these sports here, N.J.C. will be a more complete school. As Professor E. J. Brown said last week at the banquet, 'We want to expand our athletic program here at N.J.C. At present we are like a fellow dressed up in a tuxedo with his shoes worn out.' Mr. Brown hit the spot."

Officers elected for the coming semester were Ralph Taylor, president; W. W. Taylor, vice-president; Ralph Keuthe, secretary-treasurer; Bill Abraham, sergeant-at-arms.

On March 1st, the club is sponsoring a dance on the Cherokee Terrace in the Hotel Frances. Chet Steadman and his orchestra will be on hand to supply his well-liked brand of rhythm. The proceeds will be used to promote the L club's activities.

Gym-Jammers

By Florine Works.

Tra la la, tra la la, spring is in the air! This is shown by the fact that lots of students are willing to drop basketball this early in the year and take up softball, tennis, golf, and other outdoor sports. Basketball, however, will be carried on in the gym for at least two or three weeks longer, much to the regret of some of the outdoor enthusiasts. They're looking forward with great anticipation to the time when balls and bats will be flying around in the air and when tennis raquets, having been restrung, will be swinging to and fro with a velocity that will make your head swim.

"Let your feet go tap, tap, tap." So says Martha Hopson to the students in the second and fourth period classes. Willie Edna "Tiny" Tarbutton, who learned only one step the first semester, has decided to start anew and really learn how to (Continued on page six)

Announce 1940 Grid Schedule

Coach James L. Malone announced the 1940 football schedule for the N.J.C. Indians at the annual Y's Men's banquet honoring Northeast Junior college athletes.

The 1940 schedule was announced as follows:

- September 12, Centenary frosh, at Shreveport.
- September 20, Copiah-Lincoln, here.
- October 6, L. S. U. frosh, here.
- October 11, Ouachita college, here.
- October 18, Henderson State, at Arkadelphia, Arkansas.
- Nov. 1, Tulane frosh, pending.
- Nov. 15, Arkansas Tech, here.
- Nov. 22, East Miss. Junior college, pending.
- Nov. 28, Southeastern Louisiana, here.

Ten tough games without a rest will be the 1940 test for the Tribesmen, with six being played at home and four away.

The turkey day classic should be one of the best seen here in many a moon as Southeastern Louisiana, an old-time rival, tangles with the Indians.

Luck to our Indians!

as the "greatest player I ever knew." Kellogg said his greatest thrill on the gridiron came when he ran 75 yards for a touchdown in the Sugar Bowl game.

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Modern Pioneer Traxler Is Adept at Hitch-Hiking

By Lloyd E. Lenard.

Going my way? Ah! I've got a ride to school again.

And so it is with L. E. Traxler, sophomore, every school day, for you see, L. E. has been hitch-hiking to and from college for the past two years.

"Unusual" would be the best word used in describing the life that young Traxler lives. He is truly a modern day pioneer. He and his sister live alone in Start, Louisiana, and of course a good part of the chores around home fall to the lot of L. E. He chops wood and cooks with the best of them.

Early Bird

Says our hero, "I get up at a quarter to five every morning and build a fire in the stove because we do not have gas. I prepare my own breakfast for I can cook biscuits as good as mom ever did. I've never burned them yet. Just look how healthy I stay all the time. I like to cook, but washing dishes is just no man's job. I don't blame the girls for kicking."

L. E. knows every trick about this good ole American custom of "thumbing." Since his enrollment at N.J.C. He has thumb-ed the 34 miles to and from his

home about 300 times. This is a total of approximately 10,000 miles! Think of it! Seventeen miles twice a day for five days a week.

According to our informer, the best time of the morning to catch a ride is about 7:30. "If I get out on the road too early, there's no traffic. I wait until people start to and from their destinations."

Meets Various People

During his daily sojourns, our hitch-hiker comes in contact with many types and nationalities of people. Of course good ole Americans are most numerous, but Frenchmen, Germans, and Jews are in abundance. L. E. is inclined to think that the Jews are more talkative than other races and their most popular question is, "What do you think about the Jewish situation in Germany today?"

Traxler's most unusual benefactor was a drunk fellow who picked him up one day. He was about "three sheets in the wind" and kept imagining that little devils were chasing him. "I was glad to get out of that car," Traxler stated.

Can't Be Choosy

"Any one hitch-hiking can't be choosy about whom he rides with or what kind of car he's in," smiled our adventurer. "I do like a radio in my car though. These Louisiana people are suckers for us hitch-hikers, but it's very seldom that a Texas or Arkansas car will pick a fellow up. I've

Weekly Programs Of Radio Class Prove Popular

The radio broadcasting technique class has emerged from its cocoon and has very definitely spread its wings, according to reports from students enrolled in the course. Those skeptical creatures who scoffed at its initial efforts bow shamefaced as fan mail pours in almost daily. Not only does it attract local interest, but it can claim many ardent fans in other towns in Northeast Louisiana. Numerous telephone calls demonstrate its rapidly growing popularity. Most fans offer constructive criticism as well as praise.

Although the class is comparatively small, it is making tremendous strides in the field of radio entertainment. The members write and arrange their own scripts. Through experimentation, they develop their own sound effects.

Since "variety is the spice of life," this class has presented widely diversified series of programs. These include dramatizations of historical events, news

caught more rides in Chevrolet automobiles than any other make of car."

One interesting observation made is that people that pick "thumbers" up are the people that are in the habit of picking other people up.

"It pays to be a school boy," is Traxler's opinion. "Seventy-five per cent of the people who pick me up, do so on account of the school books which I carry."



GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C.B.S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

incidents, and happenings from life. These dramas were followed by a group of poetry quizzes, in which students outside of the class participated. The present series relates the rollicking collegiate adventures of Kate, the co-ed. The class has scheduled several interesting variations of radio entertainment, such as interviews of campus personalities, and round table discussions.

University of Vermont has a special student ski patrol to supervise the running of ski races and to aid injured skiers.

Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd of New York City is working to have some U. S. university establish a Mark Twain Chair for the Advancement of Humor.

Minnesota Prexy Believes Country "More Aware" of War than in 1917

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—The University of Minnesota's President Guy Stanton Ford, who during World War I conducted as stupendous a propaganda drive as this country has ever seen, looks at World War II and compares it with the first with the searching eyes of an expert: He finds:

(1) A changed attitude on the part of students and the public—an "awareness" which was not present in 1914.

(2) A more alert student mind—"propaganda must now be more subtle."

(3) A decision on the part of students to "put a ring of iron around the United States" and a refusal to be roused by anything less than what appears, at least, to be "an overt attack upon this nation."

(4) "A general feeling in the United States that we must take some responsibility for peace and reconstruction after the war."

Awareness Present

"There is an awareness today which was not present during the last war. For instance, when I landed in New York after my trip abroad, the reporters all wanted to know: 'When are we going to get into it?' 'Will we get into it?' 'How long will it be?' The war had then been under way about two weeks.

President Ford is probably the country's greatest authority on the moulding of student opinion. During the last war, he served as director of the division of civic and educational cooperation of the immensely powerful Committee on Public Information. It was his duty to build

American solidarity in the schools and universities."

War Propaganda

Are today's student ripe for war propaganda? And will it differ from the propaganda of 1917-18? To the first question, President Ford replied flatly: "Not at all. I feel that it would take what appeared to be an overt attack upon this nation now to rouse students to war. But there doesn't seem to be any action in regard to peace—simply a state of mind, a determination to put a ring of iron around the United States."

Stressing the "awareness" which he finds present today, President Ford noted that "there is a much higher level of intelligence in this country. Of course," he added, "there should be. We have more avenues of information open to us.

Blame Already Placed

"There seems," he pointed out, "to be little doubt in this country as to who precipitated this war. Public opinion polls show that the country has already placed the blame. No such situation existed at the start of the last war."

Gym-Jammers

(Continued from page five)

tap. "I want to teach it next year," she said. Mary Lea George, who was running a close second to "Tiny" in the tapping business, has decided to give it up as a step in the wrong direction. Mary Lea's reply was, "It's just not in some people to tap, but I could learn how, if I wanted to."

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