



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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3-8-1940

## The Pow Wow, March 8, 1940

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### Recommended Citation

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# Regan and Russell Take Top Honors in "Big Shot" Poll

The editors have it.

Charles Regan and Jimmie Russell, editorial heads of the Chacahoula and Pow Wow, respectively, took top honors in the recent "campus big shot" poll. Regan led the field, with Russell several votes behind.

Running third and fourth were Mary V. Beard and Ray Maynor. Che Che Hinkle took fifth place, while Monica Liles and Lloyd Lenard held sixth and seventh places, respectively.

### Runners-Up

Runners-up to the seven high positions were Bill Mayo, Hubert Newport, Ralph Taylor, Marian Smith, Albert Myatt, Roger Larsen, Jane McMullen, Jimmie Burnett, Henry Hoexter, and Emale Gattis.

Charles Regan, easily one of N.J.C.'s most popular males, is editor of the Chacahoula and president of the sophomore class. He has been a vital member of the student committee to draw up plans for the proposed student council.

Jimmie Russell, Pow Wow editor, is also secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana Collegiate Press association. His work toward establishing a student council here has been outstanding.

### Choose Purple Jacket Prexy

The students' choice for third "big shot," Mary Virginia Beard, has piloted the Purple Jacket club in its varied activities this year. She is a Phi Theta Kappa, an outstanding member of the Speech club, and sophomore class reporter.

Ray Maynor, fourth place winner, is president of the Methodist Student union and associate editor of the Chacahoula. His pleasing personality has made him very popular.

Sara Frances "Che Che" Hinkle is secretary of the sophomore class, Phi Theta Kappa officer, associate editor of the Chacahoula, and Purple Jacket club member.

### Frosh President Is Sixth

The freshman class president, Monica Liles, sixth choice, is feature editor of the Pow Wow, Phi Theta Kappa, and Purple Jacket.

Last, but certainly not least, is Lloyd Lenard, secretary of the freshman class, sports editor of the Pow Wow, Phi Theta Kappa, member of the Men's Glee club, Commerce club and Speech club.

# Oomph . . . Glamour Boys and Girls Chosen

Billy Stevenson probably never before understood just why the girls hung around him so, or why the song "Billy" became one of the most popular songs on the campus. But the girls know why.

And the boys know why they liked Monica Liles and why Maisie suddenly became one of the sweetest names they had ever heard.

This couple had glamour! In the recent student poll, the masculine section elected our brunette freshman president their No. 1 Glamour Girl, while the fair sex voted the title of Glamour Boy for tall, blonde Billy.

### Beautiful Blonde for No. 2

The gentlemen reverted to a beautiful blonde for their second choice, and the ladies switched to a dark male beauty to bestow the crown of Glamour Boy No. 2 upon. These second most glamorous on the campus, are Marilyn Rolleigh and Shady Wall. But somehow 'oomph' and dark hair seem to be associated in the minds of N.J.C. boys. At any rate numbers 3, 4, and 5, sophisticated Juanita Lippin, flirtatious Lodi Cann, and petite Bennie Gibson, all fall into the brunette category.

No doubt it took a lot of heavy thinking and pencil-gnawing to select these five from the pulchritude adorning our alma mater. Crowding this quintet for top honors were Gloria Hodge, Nitze Guynes, Barbara McKenzie, Virginia Brown, Johnye Horton, Noves Roy, Lucille Pugh, Mitzie Green, Marguerite Ikerd, and Frances Smith.

### A Combination

But back to the other three boys who were named glamorous by our coeds. Lem McCoy of Rayville, who carries out the tall and dark theme, is third choice; fourth place goes to Ray Young, football player who hails from St. Louis. To your No. 5 winner, Levy Gremlinton, goes double applause for being the first boy to successfully combine jitter-bugging and glamour.

Your choice, fair maidens, for runners-up in the contest are Garland Moore, Gayle Morris, Howard Mitchell, Ray Maynor, Roger Larsen, Billy Edmunson, Clark Williams, Jake Lively, Jim Pryor, and Charles Mims.

There you have them—N.J.C.'s top 'it' boys and girls. The secret of their glamour remains an unknown something; but be it the color of the tie they wear or the kind of perfume they use, they've got 'oomph'!

# Next Friday Night Phi Theta Kappa Annual Carnival

On Friday, March 15, students and faculty of Northeast Junior college will abandon the cares of exam week, and frolic with light hearts, for it will be carnival time, with Phi Theta Kappas as hosts. This is an annual event sponsored by the Gamma Gamma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

It has been customary for each club and organization of Northeast Junior college to have some kind of booth or to provide entertainment. There is usually much friendly rivalry between clubs as to which can present the most amusing and unusual entertainment. This year the French club has invented something which they call, for lack of a better name, a "shooting gallery." It consists of shooting out the flames of lighted candles with squirt guns.

The commercial-minded Commerce club is catering to the tastes and appetites of hungry students with a hot-dog stand. They evidently intend to profit by the common knowledge that, on this campus, we eat all day long.

The W.A.A. will sponsor a throwing contest. Customers will throw pennies and basketballs for accuracy. Other features of the carnival will be the Phi Theta Kappa's bingo games and the cake walk to be featured by the Purple Jacket club.

# Pow Wow

"It Covers The Campus"

Z254

VOL. X. — No. 12.

MONROE, LOUISIANA

Friday, March 8, 1940

## Collegians Like F. D. Roosevelt

The third term presidential controversy which is raging in America at present is settled as far as N.J.C. students are concerned. They want Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term as shown in the recently conducted Pow Wow student opinion poll.

Handsome Paul V. McNutt was the student's second choice as a presidential preference, nosing out Thomas E. Dewey, colorful New York racket buster, by one vote.

Running in fourth place was Robert Taft, direct descendant of former president Howard Taft.

Postmaster-general Farley and Vice-president Garner were fifth and sixth choices, respectively.

Tabulations were as follows: Roosevelt, 115; McNutt, 51; Dewey, 50; Taft, 19; Farley, 11; and Garner, 7.

## The Dean Smiles



Who wouldn't smile after being elected president of the American Association of Junior colleges, as Dr. C. C. Colvert was last week?

## Faculty Members Go to Conclave

Several Northeast Junior college instructors left this morning to attend the Louisiana college conference, which will be held today and tomorrow at Louisiana college in Pineville.

The Physical Education sections will be held all day Friday and Saturday, it was learned. No other sections will meet then.

Friday night there will be a general session with President A. B. Butts, University of Mississippi, chief speaker.

Sections of Physical Education (continued), Administrative Deans, Deans of Men and Women, Arts and Music, Foreign Languages, Business Managers, Commerce, Natural Science, Social Science, Education, Home Economics, Speech and English groups are scheduled to meet Saturday morning.

Dr. G. W. Bond, president of Southeastern Louisiana college, will preside at the conference.

### PECK SELECTED

Hortense Peck, freshman in arts and sciences and former student of O.P.H.S., was recently extended an invitation to become a member of the Purple Jacket club. Miss Peck, besides being outstanding in social activities, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

## Colvert Elected President of National Junior College Group

### Orchids to Colvert!

Yes, and he deserves them. Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Junior college, has just been elected president of the American Association of Junior colleges. The big event took place at the national convention in Columbia, Missouri, February 29 through March 2.

Other association officers are as follows: vice-president, Phillip M. Bail of Chevey Chase Junior college, Washington, D. C.; secretary, J. Thomas Davis, dean of John Tarleton Junior college, Stephenville, Texas. New members of the executive committee are Marjorie Mitchell, president of Cottey college, Missouri; W. H. Conley, dean of Wright Junior college; and J. W. Harberson, president of the Pasadena Junior college, California.

### Successful Convention

As a whole, Dr. Colvert described the meeting as successful and inspirational. He says, "It was truly one of the greatest con-

## Guidance Conference Slated Here Next Week

Preparations are under way for the second annual student guidance program to be held at Northeast Junior college from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 16. All parish superintendents, high school principals, and teachers of the 17 parishes in Northeast Louisiana are invited to attend.

## Students Will Vote on Council Constitution

N.J.C.'s student council is on its way!

Several meetings of the student committee in charge of planning the council and its constitution were held this week and a temporary constitution was drawn up, it was announced.

Charles Regan, chairman of the student committee, explained that the temporary constitution was to be in effect until the end of this school year. By that time, he said, the council will be in a position to form a more permanent one.

Before the constitution can become effective it must be approved by the faculty committee on student affairs, the entire faculty, the dean, and the student body, it was learned.

"The constitution will be submitted before the faculty and student body next week if possible," Regan stated. "As soon as it is approved the students will elect their representatives for the council and it will begin functioning as soon as possible."

Student committee members revealed that they hoped to make one of the council's first projects a large May Day celebration, which will feature the election of a queen and her maids. The May Day festivities will be topped off by a freshman-sophomore dance.

Members of the student committee include Charles Regan, Che Che Hinkle, Jimmie Russell, Monica Liles, and Lloyd Lenard. Faculty adviser to the group is A. S. Huffman.

## An Announcement

Roy Colter, president of the Commerce club, announced recently that the next Bulletin will be issued on March 18. The Bulletin is a publication of the Commerce club and is available to all students. Be sure to obtain your copy.

Mr. W. R. Hammond, instructor in economics and American history and chairman of the guidance committee at N.J.C., will preside at the conference.

Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, will give some concrete suggestions for a guidance program in a small high school. Dr. Wrenn has had much experience in this line of work and is a specialist in guidance.

Dr. L. B. Lucky, assistant to the dean of the junior division L.S.U., will discuss "The Guidance Program of the Junior Division."

After lunch Mr. Paul J. Neal, principal of Neville High school, will conduct a panel forum in which instructors from several high schools of Northeast Louisiana will discuss guidance and social problems. Subjects to be taken in these discussion groups are "Relationship of Guidance and Social Problems," "Description of a Guidance Program," "Home Room Guidance," "Guidance of the Junior High School," and "Some Don'ts for Interviewers."

Student guidance has been continually stressed for several years at N.J.C. and the guidance program here is considered a superior one.

## 10 Awarded C.A.A. Wings

Ten aviation students were awarded their wings at last Wednesday's assembly program. The wings were presented by Dean C. C. Colvert after Mr. Leroy Severance, flight instructor and Mr. L. C. Slater, ground instructor, made brief talks on the progress of the students.

The wings were made of gold. In the center was a small purple circle containing the letters N. J. C., the wings spread to either side of the circle. Students who received awards were Albert Arline, Ray Boyd, Edith Dixon, Pat McHenry, Paul Newman, Troy Guillory, Hoy Spears, Deryl Morris, James Austin, and Billy Edmondson.

Paul Newman and Ray Boyd have finished stage C-1 and are now on the last part of the flight course. The others are now in Stage C-1, with the exception of Miss Edith Dixon who was held back by certain conflicts. Miss Dixon is expected to solo within the next few days.

## Glee Clubs Take to Road

### Music for all!

With this as their purpose the women's chorus left this morning for their first appearances of the year. They will render presentations at Gilbert and Winnsboro. The chorus was accompanied by Martha Hopson, Esther Washburn, Cornelia Herron, and Phyllis Arseneau, who will aid in special numbers.

The men's chorus will appear at the Central High school in Rayville, March 11. Besides the usual group numbers, they will present solos, both vocal and instrumental, and trios.

(Continued on page four)



# Pow Wow

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

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1932, at the Post Office at Monroe, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## On Inactive Organizations

Club and organization activities on the campus are now at a virtual standstill, comparatively speaking. And we are comparing this year's club activities with last year's—and with the amount of activity that an official organization of Northeast Junior college should participate in.

This direct criticism does not apply to a few of N.J.C.'s numerous organized groups. To be sure, the Speech club has not broken its continuity of "action" once during the present school year. The Purple Jackets are displaying their usual brand of enthusiasm and are certainly keeping the club before the public. Our band and glee clubs are continually "on the go."

But, for instance, what has happened to the usually active Commerce club. The third issue of its supposedly monthly Bulletin is now being prepared, we understand. There has been a distinct lull in this organization's activities since mid-term.

Then there is the Agriculture club, which was formed only last semester. It started off with a noticeable bang, but where is it at present?

The French club, the Pre-Meds, and the P.C.B. club have been obscure all year. Probably the only thing that has kept the Engineers and Pre-Meds before the student body was their prolonged feud.

Extra-curricular activities constitute a major part of college life, and it is our sincere belief that every student on the campus should participate in one activity at least. And if every student is enrolled in some extra-curricular activity, organizations on the Northeast Junior college campus might liven up a bit.

## Don't Forget Us

On May 14 of this year Sam Houston Jones will take office as governor of Louisiana. Fully realizing that Mr. Jones will be faced with many responsibilities and problems when he enters into the capacity of governor, we nevertheless remind him of a statement which he made in one of his campaign speeches preceding the first primary.

Before a large crowd at Neville High school in Monroe Mr. Jones stated that he was "in favor of installing a trade school and agriculture department at Northeast Junior college."

An Associated Press report shortly after the recent second primary election revealed that Governor-designate Jones would rest for a few weeks and then begin planning his legislative program. We sincerely hope that he will not forget us when he begins formulating these plans.

It is certainly evident that N.J.C. needs a trade school. At present the N.J.C. students are acquiring enough of the traditional "book learning," but we are not provided with a plant that affords opportunities for practical training. The

installation of a trade school would remedy this situation.

Many of the students of this college come from the rural sections of North Louisiana and are taking courses pertaining to agriculture. The subjects that they take, however, could hardly enable them to attempt scientific farming. Hence, the need for a more complete agricultural department.

We have our social building, our new library, and our recently added fine arts school. Next on N.J.C.'s list of projects are (1) trade school, (2) department of agriculture, and (3) home economics department.

The new Sam Jones legislature meets in May. Wouldn't it be as good a time as any for the legislators to make appropriations for these two worthy projects?

## Shall It Die?

February 23 marked the close of a significant week in the lives of many of our students, the close of a week given entirely to the consideration of religious ideals and spiritual values. But should not that eventful Friday have marked the beginning of a new life, a richer, fuller life? And would that not be possible if we could provide some means of continuing the work that was emphasized during that particular period?

To be sure, those who planned and directed Religious Emphasis week, and those who cooperated with the leaders hope to continue the work started and to promote spiritual ideals among students. Let us consider, however, the odds which they must fight. Meetings are held only twice a month. At this time various other organizations meet, organizations vital to school life and in which regular attendance is compulsory. The atmosphere of the meeting places is often non-conducive to religious thinking. The aim and purpose of the program is often lost.

And yet in every person's life there comes a time when he feels a great void, when he longs for companionship that can come from no earthly creature. The sad part about this is if he can't find this help when he needs it most, he will turn to some earthly substitute.

If our college is to present a well-rounded program, we must place more emphasis upon the spiritual ideals of life. Some colleges have chapel once a week at which time they present various speakers and have quiet periods of meditation. Is it not possible that Northeast Junior college could work out a better plan for the interest of its students and faculty in promoting the spiritual side of life?

## dere editur

I certainly am glad to see warm wether back again but it distresses me greatly to see what has accompanied it. you remember what trabel the skul authorities had last fall enforcing that rule about students shud not sit in cars. then when i got cole every one moved endores. but the uther day when i was visitin the deen we waked out of the back dor and i saw lotz of peeples heads in the buses. then when i looked again they had all ducked because they saw the deen. he didnt see it but i lafferd so hard i almost slid off. it certainly was funnie to see those buses jjust krowded one minit and vacant the next.

but there is a serius side to the matter. they wer braking a skul rule and it is a gud rule when you think about it. on the uther hand i can easily see the students viewpoint. thees days are too prettic to stay insides awl the time. and it isunt very cumfertabl siting on the ground. we need something maybe som cumfertabl benches. something shud be done but until it is done i think it is chicken of a student to desregard the rule.

fervuntly yours  
freddie the flea.

## Culture through Art

The modern trend of education often tends to omit some of the more cultural aspects of life. An example of this is art, which occupies little place in the average college student's life. In the process of acquiring an education, one should not disregard this important phase, which is necessary to well-rounded development.

"A New Southern Group," recently displayed in the faculty lounge of the college library building, has given students the opportunity of enjoying pictures from the brushes of the foremost southern painters. This exhibit varied from studies in delicacy to portraits of great intensity, making it highly diversified. The display has been accessible to students almost the entire week, offering them the unusual privilege of viewing the collection on their own campus. This is an outstanding example of culture through art.

## Bitters and Sweets

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Among new spring romances budding on the campus is the Jane Humphries-Floyd Stone affair.

Qualifications for the perfect N.J.C. coed:

- Marjorie Gremillion's hair,
- Mildred Keller's eyes,
- Jacquelyn Green's nose,
- Nellie Ruth Brooks' smile,
- Marilyn Rolfeigh's complexion,
- Johny Hernton's figure,
- Betty Rinehart's voice,
- "Sis" Coverdale's ability to wear clothes well,
- Mary Virginia Beard's personality.

And these for the perfect male:  
Shady Wall's hair,  
"Dub" Taylor's eyes,  
David Young's nose,  
Ralph Taylor's smile,  
Albert Myatt's complexion,  
Edward New's physique,  
John Roquemore's voice,  
Charles Regan's ability to wear clothes,  
Gayle Morris's personality.

Spring seems to have a decided effect upon the bunch from Ray-

ville. They spend half the day looking for four-leaf clovers.

Highlights of the "L" club dance:

Mr. Norton in a tuxedo.  
Miss May Read in a brand new spring bonnet.

Everybody jitterbugging to Chief Steadman's arrangement of "Tuxedo Junction."

Members of the "L" club standing in the corner counting gate receipts.

Coach Huffman and Coach Malone "swinging it out."

Scattered rumors:

That Joy's last name won't be Pettit very long . . .

That Roger Larsen is in love . . .

Saddle oxfurds are dying a slow death.

The four horsemen of argumentation: Sidney Ruth Waddle, Roy Colter, Mary Virginia Beard, and Fred Hudson.

Lawrence Watson turns pink behind his ears when all the girls chime sweetly, "Good-bye, Lawrence," when they get off the bus every evening. He can't take this leap year rush, so have pity, girls.

# The Vanguard

By Jimmie Russell

### Spring Fever . . .

Balmy weather—the kind that precedes the actual coming of spring—has been prevalent here for the past two weeks. Sure signs of spring noted recently were crowded tennis courts, twittering birds, and students sprawled about the campus basking in the warm sunshine. And in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, etc., so the Pow Wow's gossip column should brighten up soon.

### She Got Jilted . . .

Marian Smith has been jilted. One of her many boy friends—the one she day-dreamed about most—has married another girl. Here's the story: At the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Des Moines last October Marian met Homer Duque, versatile business manager of the La-Tech Talk. He liked her and she liked him and they met again at the Louisiana Collegiate Press gathering at N. J. C. in December. Ever since then Marian has been contemplating registering at Tech. But, the other day Homer married a Ruston lass.

### Crusade Against Corruption . . .

The Crimson-White, weekly newspaper of Alabama university, has for the past few months been conducting an editorial crusade against corrupt campus politics. Last week the paper arranged for the student body to vote on two amendments which, if passed, will virtually eliminate corruption in political issues at the university. If the amendments are passed, The Crimson-White can boast of having loyally served its purpose—so further the needs of the student body.

### He Won a Bet . . .

Claude McLemore, sophomore engineering student, won a freak bet on the recent gubernatorial election. Claude and a boy from his home town, Rayville, each picked a candidate and decided that the loser would have to crawl from Rayville to Guard, three miles away. It took the good natured victim over three hours to perform the feat.

### Articles on College . . .

We don't have fraternities and sororities at N. J. C., but Greek organizations function on many campuses. Hence, such organizations and any criticisms directed at them might make interesting reading for students here. There are two articles in last week's Saturday Evening Post that are eye-openers on the frat-sorority subject . . . Also suggested for reading: the series of "What College and Why" features which appear in Red-book.

## Religious Speaker Talks . . . "Hitler Is Already Licked"

By Lloyd Lenard

Hitler is already licked!

I began to wonder at Reverend J. J. Rasmussen's statement because I had always thought, as everybody else, that the Allies were in for a terrible fight, if not a beating in the second world war.

I had dropped in to say hello to Mr. Rasmussen, who had been conducting Religious Emphasis week. His daily inspirational sermons in the auditorium had sincerely touched me, and I wanted to get better acquainted with him.

### Colorful Character

Rev. Rasmussen has led a life of adventure that would seem like a fairy tale to most of us. He has seen Communism on parade and subversive influences at work. He lived in Germany during the first World War. He has seen the effects of rioting; of the rampaging of hungry people. If anybody knows the German-Allied situation today, it is he.

Naturally our talk drifted to the subject of the world crisis. And then he said, "Hitler is licked now. His back is against the wall; he is losing." He went on to explain, "The German people are a peace-loving people. They don't want to fight. The Allied naval blockade will again do the trick, as it did in 1918. I was in Germany then. I was a small boy and was attending school. Those last two years of that horrible war can not be described; thousands of people literally starved to death. We went hungry for weeks at a time, for the men at the front had to have food, and food was scarce."

"We had no butter, no salt, no meat; you won't believe me when I tell you this, but the biggest store in our city sold nothing but dog meat during the war. Yes, dog meat! The clerks would catch the dogs off the street, skin and clean them, and hang them up in the window. Thousands of people would wait in line for days to buy the meat."

### Food-rationing Started

"Today in Germany the situation is very similar to that of 1918, with one exception. Food-rationing has already started. A person is allowed one egg a week; a quarter of a pound of butter; a pound of meat. Bread is fairly plentiful. But things will grow worse, and remember, there are millions of people in Germany today who lived through the last war. They know the horrors of war and what it means to be hungry."

### PRE-MED TALKS

Are the engineers going to build the boat dock? This has been the question since the beginning of school last September.

A pre-med student said if the Engineers' club intended to accomplish a project they would immediately get to work, but since the beginning of school (six months) the engineers haven't done anything equal to the dissection of a dog. Now, engineers, do you want to renew the feud, or are you afraid? We hope you will at least hold a meeting or two for the appearance, if nothing else. I wonder if you are really in earnest about this boat dock business?

Sincerely,  
A Pre-Med.

## Colvert Says

It is a noticeable trait of human nature to begin a new adventure with great enthusiasm and then to gradually wane in this enthusiasm.

Most of you have started your second semester studies most energetically. The suggestion I have to make is that you keep this up. Push on through the twelve-week period as you have done during the first six weeks and then you have only six weeks left to hold your work on the efficient level you have been carrying it.

I think you can, and I believe you will.

Cordially yours,  
C. C. Colvert, Dean.

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# Wails and Wahoos

By Lloyd Lenard

Indians to be Strong Eleven . . . It will be a polished Indian eleven that trots out on the N.J.C. gridiron next fall. I dropped around the other evening to watch the squad work out and to chat with Coach James Malone about football prospects. The more I watched the team the more enthusiastic became about the coming season. Coach Malone will have a veteran line to fling at his opponents next year. Big and rough is description. Linemen who are looking good are Cecil Cosper and "Red" Barnes, ends; Irving Ziedman and Hal Hanson, tackles; and Walter Paschal, guard.

New backfield talent is arriving in the Indian camp daily, and the job of rebuilding a stellar backfield has somewhat diminished. Gerald White, big all-state halfback from Newellton, and Alvin Fleming, former all-state back from O.P.H.S., are the latest recruits. Coach Malone is contemplating on shooting an all-state backfield at his opponents next fall. The star quartet is Alvin Fleming, Roe Wroten, Cery Frey, and Gerald White.

With beautiful weather prevailing for spring practice, the Tribe is working at top speed.

Dizzy Offense Does the Trick . . . Windmills, cartwheels, and merry-go-rounds wear out, but the Oklahoma Aggies, who run their basketball foes dizzy with a methodical evolving offense, hope to whirl on forever.

Several top notch clubs have fallen before the surefire attack of these cowboy cage artists and at present they are leading the Missouri Valley conference.

Their offensive maneuvers actually assume a revolving motion. They whip the ball around, moving in a circle until the defense is ripe for cracking. Then at a signal a teammate shakes free and scores.

Oh, well! Never too old to learn.

Coach Turner's Track Carnival . . . In the near future, N.J.C. will be host to tracksters from three states as Coach Woodrow Turner, track coach of Ouachita Parish high school, stages his second annual track carnival for Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas schools on the Indian cinder track.

Coach Turner deserves a lot of praise, for it is he, solely, who has promoted this noteworthy enterprise. I know this fellow personally. He has worked hard and, thanks to him, last year's carnival was a huge success.

The track meet works to the benefit of our school. It is the participants in this meet who will be future college students. Who knows but that they will choose our school after seeing it?

Let's aid Coach Turner in putting over the meet.

## Huffman Says Spring Brings On Softball

Warm weather has come and the cry is "batter-up." Softball is now the only team game offered. Players will be eliminated, then a team chosen out of each class will participate in a round robin tournament.

The basketball intramurals will continue throughout March 15, when the winning class will be announced.

If you desire to check out material overnight please tell the stockroom attendant. Those students who are enrolled in golfing are urged to see me to get permission to use the municipal golf course.

Last Friday the third period class nosed out a fighting first period by three points. The final score was 18-15. Starring for the third period was Elzie Clark and Clifton Booker while L. E. Traxler stood out for the losers.

In the second game the sixth period trimmed the second 9-8. C. Furrow led the losers' attack with four points, and Hollis Head showed best for the losers with seven points.

The standings thus far show:

the third and fourth periods are leading with a perfect record; the first and sixth are tied for second place with two-thirds of the games played won; the fifth period class has been defeated twice in three starts, and the second period has lost each time it has competed.

## Date Set for Annual Play Day

The theme, "play for play's sake" will again be carried on in the next major activity sponsored by the Women's Athletic association. This annual affair, Play Day, will be held April 6, a few weeks prior to Tournament Day, which is also sponsored by the physical education department.

### Will Form Teams

A Play Day is a day when girls from different schools meet and play with, rather than against, each other. After registering each girl is assigned to one of six color groups. These groups will function as teams throughout the program, meeting four of the six teams during the activities of the day.

The purpose of Play Day is to promote a program of physical activities for all students, rather than a chosen few; to stress en-

(Continued on page four)

# POW WOW SPORTS

## Spring Training in Full Swing; Team Looks Good

### Golds Win in Intrasquad Tilt

In a strenuous, sixty-minute regulation game the Northeast Junior college Indians finished two weeks of spring tune-up drills last Saturday. The game was an intra-squad tilt that saw the "Golds" roll over the "Blacks," 21-7.

Leading the "Golds" to victory from his quarterback post, was Guy Sievers. Back after two years of inactivity due to an oil field accident, Guy brought his team from behind to win and showed much of the same old fight which he displayed as a Tribesman in 1937.

### Wroten Stars

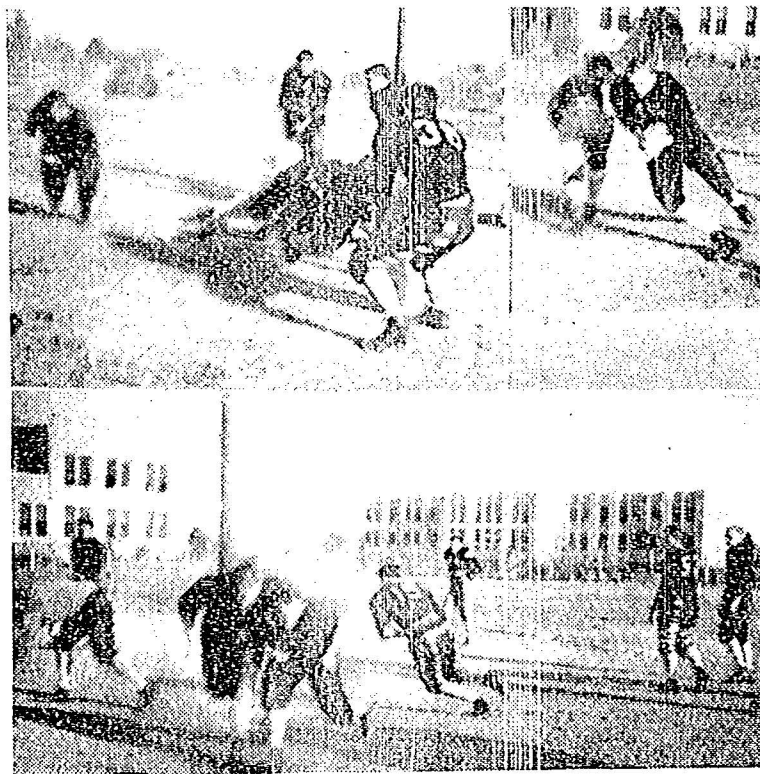
The "Blacks" drew first blood as "Rowboat" Wroten turned in a 22-yard touchdown jaunt in the first five minutes of the game, climaxing a 60-yard goal march. Gerald White kicked the point.

The "Golds" struck back through the air as Guy Sievers, running at top speed, heaved a 50-yard pass to Cecil Cosper, an end, who raced on to score. Willard Abraham converted.

### Intercepted Pass

An intercepted pass gave the victors their second touchdown. On the first play of the second half, Cery Frey intercepted one of White's aeriels and, behind excellent blocking, ran 50 yards to score. Abraham kicked his second extra point of the day.

Jo Jo Swanger, new Indian recruit, gave the "Golds" their final touchdown when he made an 85-yard run-back of one of White's punts. Abraham again converted.



Pictured above are candid shots of the N.J.C. gridders in spring training. Top left, get that linebacker; top right, Taylor takes a reverse; bottom, shoulder to shoulder spells trouble for the would-be tackler.

### Swell Prospects Says Malone

"We've really got a hustling bunch of boys out there this spring," said Coach James L. Malone, when asked what the prospects for next year's team were.

He went on to say that no undefeated team could be promised but that the Indians would be hard to beat next year. "Each individual is hustling; the prospects look bright for another season."

In watching the Indians work-out anyone would confirm Coach Malone's statement. The co-captain idea has reaped unexpected results. It has relieved Coach Malone of many minor details and worries and has given him more time to develop his array of football talent. The linemen are working with co-captain Hal Hanson 100 percent; the same holds true with co-captain "Dub" Taylor and the backs.

The first three weeks of spring training were devoted to the stressing of fundamentals. The next two weeks will be devoted to developing combinations and polishing offensive and defensive tactics.

Next Wednesday night the Indians will engage in an intra-squad tilt which will be open to the public.

Green from Rayville, where she played two years on the high school team; and Carmon Gerlach, who played on the Clarks basketball team.

As a whole, it looks as if the freshmen are much better than the "high and mighty" sophomores, for Vara Etta Green is the only sophomore to make either of the teams.

## Girls All-Star Cage Squads Selected

Members of the N.J.C. all-star girls basketball teams, selected for their skill and accuracy in passing, their excellent floorwork, and fine display of clean sportsmanship, are:

First team: Forwards—Mary Louise Meredith, from Grayson, where she played on the basketball team for a number of years; Mary Lea George, who for two years played on the Ouachita Parish High school team and helped to win the state basketball championship; Lucille Doyle, who hails from Forest High

school where she was a member of the basketball team.

Guards—Lucille Arrington, a fast guard from Bonita; Myrtis Jones, who played on the Baskin team three years; and Willie Edna Tarbutton, noted for her "zone defense" guarding.

Second team: Forwards—Eloise Coates, who played with the Epps sextet; Louise Gray, a fast-moving forward from Bastrop; and Mildred Keller from St. Matthews.

Guards—Mary Jeanne Baker from Mississippi; Vara Etta

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JAMES CAGNEY, PRISCILLA LANE, in "ROARING TWENTIES"	Sun. and Mon.	BOB HOPE, PAULETTE GODDARD, In "The Cat And The Canary"			
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# Works of Southern Artists Exhibited in Faculty Lounge

By Sara Frances Strong

"A New Southern Group," an outstanding exhibition of the works of contemporary painters, sculptors, and graphic artists working in the Southland, was shown in the faculty lounge of Northeast Junior college from February 28 to March 5. The exhibition is sponsored by the department of fine arts of L.S.U. It was shown here under the direction of Mr. Roy Henderson, instructor in art at N.J.C., who gave a series of lectures regarding the exhibit.

### Paintings by Albrizio

Three paintings by Conrad Albrizio, "Robert Penn Warren," "Breaking Ground," and "Jean Phillipe" were in the group. Albrizio, instructor in the department of fine arts at L.S.U., is a noted mural painter and was commissioned to paint murals in the Louisiana state capitol building, the post office at Russellville, Ala., and the post office at De Ridder, La. His frescoes appear in the lobby of the state office building in Shreveport.

John McCready has three paintings in the display, "Pennsylvania Dutch," "Devil Beating His Wife," and "Philosophers and Gossipers." The Mississippi artist is the winner of four outstanding art awards and the 1939 Guggenheim fellowship. His works are shown with four permanent art collections. He recently finished "The Shooting of Huey P. Long," a painting, for Life magazine.

### Souchon's Work Exhibited

"Down Hill," "The Pensioners," and "The Park Bench" are Marion Souchon's paintings included in the exhibition. Souchon, a self-taught painter, is a graduate of the medical school of Tulane university, fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and for 20 years was chief

surgeon of the Hotel Dieu hospital in New Orleans. In 1939 his paintings won two prizes.

In the traveling exhibit are two works by Don Brown. Brown has six years' graduate study in Paris to his credit and is director of the department of fine arts at Centenary college. Four of his paintings are shown in permanent collections; his murals appear in three school buildings.

Ralph L. Wickiser's contributions are "Share Croppers," "Girl in Doorway," and "Negro Shanties." Wickiser, a former professor of painting at Peabody college and extensively trained in eastern art schools, is an art instructor at L.S.U. His paintings have been reproduced in three periodicals and included in six exhibitions.

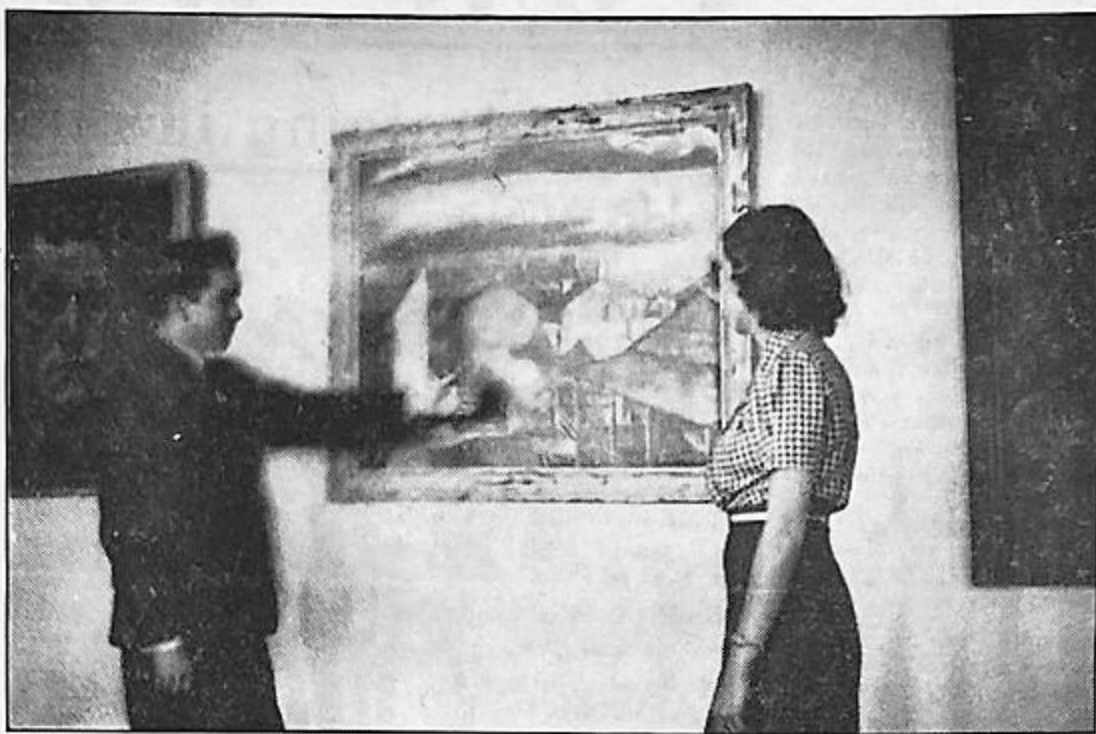
## Colvert Elected

(Continued from page one)

Christian colleges entertained on two of these occasions.

The numbers on the Thursday evening program were unusually clever and entertaining. "A Day of Kemper" was an amusing representation of a student's daily routine at Kemper Military school. Two one-act plays, "Riders to the Sea" and "The Silent System," were presented by the William Woods college and Stephens college, respectively. Music was furnished by the Christian college Choral club, the Jefferson City Junior college Madrigal singers, and the Moblerly Junior college mixed octette.

## Devil Beats Wife; Henderson Explains



Roy Henderson, art instructor at N.J.C., is shown explaining the intricacies of modern art to Lurline Bayes. The above painting, "The Devil Beats His Wife," is included in the collection featuring art as interpreted in the South.

## Date Set for

(Continued from page three)

joyment of the sport; to offer every girl the opportunity to play with other schools without going through an extensive training period; to teach new games to be included in the high school physical education program. Play Day gives the small school equal participation with the large high schools.

Each school will be allowed to send ten girls, one being a candidate for health queen, who will participate in the events of the day.

## Yearbook Work Progresses

Charles Regan, editor of the 1939-40 Chacahoula, reports that work on the yearbook has progressed smoothly and rapidly. Much time and effort have gone into the composition of this student publication and the result should be a book that will please the severest critics, he stated.

Regan expressed gratitude for the efficient and whole-hearted cooperation of the Chacahoula staff. "My task in preparing the

yearbook was greatly simplified by their enthusiastic cooperation. I owe to them my sincerest thanks for an excellent piece of workmanship."

It is the policy of the staff to maintain secrecy concerning different sections of the Chacahoula until the date of its distribution. This policy is adhered to for the benefit of the students. "It is for their own interests that we hold back all information until the day the book is ready to be delivered to them. In this way we keep the news fresh which means more enjoyable reading."

## Humor . . . Radio Serial Is Amusing

Sparkling humor dominates the new radio serial presented each Thursday by the radio broadcasting technique class. Jane McMullen and Gayle Morris are the co-authors of "The Adventures of Abigail and Zeke Jenkins," which is divided into three chapters.

The story concerns two snuff-dipping hill-billies in Creekville, Kentucky. When Zeke wins first place in a soap slogan contest, he and Abigail go to New York City as guests of the company. There they spend two days in constant fear of "revenooers." Their complete ignorance of anything modern turns the serial into a hilarious comedy. The Kentucky mountain dialect is very appropriate to these characters, which are portrayed by Miss McMullen and Mr. Morris. Also appearing on these programs is Mark Mayo, narrator, Ray Maynor, porter and elevator boy, and Harvey Rester, postman.

This is the second serial presented by members of the radio class. The first was the adventures of Kate, the coed, which was written by Marian Smith. These programs are presented each Thursday at 1:15.

Dr. Ingledue, instructor of this course, has inaugurated the policy of having each of the radio students responsible for the preparation, arrangement, casting, and directing of one of the fifteen-minute programs.

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