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MONROE, LOUISIANA

Friday, May 3, 1940



(Top) Politicos Joe Kalil, Henry Hoexter, Scott Hood, and Jimmy Stewart prepare for the 10:30 rush to the polls in the May queen election. Note the background of promotion posters.
(Bottom) Seated are Student Council Member Ray Maynor and Voting Assistant "Sis" Coverdale, taking care of a swarm of "penny a vote" enthusiasts.
Voting stopped at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The queen and her six maids will be announced at the dance tonight.

1940 Chacahoula To Be Released Monday

Anticipation mounts high as the date set for the release of the 1940 Chacahoula approaches. Guesses (wild and otherwise) are made about the identity of the Campus Favorites and those rating the Who's Who section.

This year's Chacahoula promises to top all preceding editions. It is bound in light blue. The fly leaf has the words and music of the Alma Mater and is decorated with artwork.

Large Humor Section
Various sections of the 1940 book are marked by originality and cleverness. The humor section is unusually long and contains cartoons. The popularity section has four large pictures and twelve smaller ones instead of six large pictures as it had last year. Snapshots are numerous. They include good action shots and baby pictures of a number of students. Club presidents are given pictures on the pages de-

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Beard Elected State Officer

Mary Virginia Beard, sophomore at N.J.C., has been elected girls' vice-president of the new Louisiana Associated College Students. The organization meeting of this association was held at Louisiana State university, April 26-27. Those attending from here were Jimmie Russell, Gayle Morris, Henry Hoexter, Ray Maynor, Emale Gattis, and Mary V. Beard, all members of the Student council, and Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, chairman of the committee on student affairs and organizations.

Colvert on Board

Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of the college, was elected to the Board of Advisors of the L. A. C. S. This board will work with the executive committee to direct all official business. A student from each school will be elected to serve on this executive committee.

Student Congress

One of the first projects will be the Louisiana Collegiate Congress. Senators and representatives to this will be elected from the colleges of the state and will go to Baton Rouge to practice law making. The bills will be purely idealistic, but they are expected to create greater interest in state politics and perhaps train future leaders.

College Quiz Program Ends

"This is Che Che Hinkle bidding you 'Good afternoon'." Thus ended the twelfth and final of a series of weekly programs called the "Original College Quiz," sponsored by the local Gamma Gamma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college honor scholastic society. These programs were broadcast from the studio in the Fine Arts building on each Monday at 1:15, the contestants being representatives from various clubs and organizations on the campus. The questions, submitted by all the professors, were related to subjects they had taught during the previous week.

High Schools Participate

However, the general rule was broken at the last broadcast when the presidents of Neville High school and Ouachita Parish High competed against the vice-presidents from the same schools. By answering correctly seven out of ten questions, the vice-presidents—Gay Noe, Jimmy Huit, and Thomas Feazel—defeated the

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Speech Club Forms National Dramatic Frat

Dr. Grace Ingledue has just received word that an application for a charter grant for a chapter of Delta Psi Omega has been accepted. This is a national dramatic fraternity for junior colleges.

The qualifications for membership are very high in respect to dramatic activity and general scholastic standing on the part of students. It is not a secret organization. Its purpose is to encourage more earnest endeavor and a better quality of work by those interested in all phases of drama.

Lower Royalties
As a service organization Delta Psi Omega secures royalty reductions for colleges having chapters and special discounts on all stage equipment and supplies. The official magazine of the fraternity is called "Playbill" and is an outstanding journal on dramatics.

The local chapter will not take the place of the present speech club as this club will always serve as the medium through which the students gain their experience and points for qualifying for membership in the national fraternity.

Ingledue to Install

Dr. Ingledue was recently made a member of the Grand Cast of Delta Psi Omega and was granted authority to serve as the installing officer of the local cast which will be designated as No. 137 Alpha Cast of Delta Psi Omega.

It is believed that approximately fifteen students can qualify for membership. The installation of the new chapter and initiation of members will take place within the next two weeks.

Honor Roll Announced

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

First Honor Roll

William Eugene Antlev 2.62, Julia Calloway 3.00, Emale Gattis 3.00, Irma Ruth Goss 3.00, Robert M. Harper 2.73, S. K. Heninger, Jr. 2.94, Henry Hoexter 2.94, Vera Jones 2.81, Richard

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Who Is Queen?



Of the eighteen glamorous young ladies running for queen of May, who will reign over the ball tonight and who will serve as maids?

Students Turn Play Producers

Producers, directors, and actors from N.J.C.

Thursday, May 9, the curtain will go up on "Drama-etc," featuring three one-act plays and several individual numbers. The plays are being directed by students of this college who have shown unusual talent along this line.

Directs Original Play

Jane McMullen, sophomore speech major and president of the Speech club, will direct her own drama, "Mr. Curtis, Versus Marriage." Much interest is being taken in this since it is the first time a play written by one of our students has been produced for a public performance of this sort. Cecil Cosper, Edward New, Deas Robinson, and Joyce Seigle complete the cast.

Villian Morris Enters

One of the highlights of the evening will be an old-fashioned melodrama, "Fireman, Save My Child," directed by Patsy Slack. Gayle Morris reveals hidden talent as he slinks around portraying "Archibald," the villain. Others in the cast are Elaine Calloway, Dorothy Dennis, Erlene Lusk, Clarence Martin, Emale Gattis, and Donald Garrett.

Introducing Puppy Love

Marion Smith, secretary and treasurer of the Speech club, will direct "Another Beginning," a rollicking comedy of young puppy love. Nelda Caldwell, Dorothy Duncan, and J. C. Wallace will take the parts.

This production is being sponsored by the Young People's department of the First Methodist church of Monroe. It will be presented at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium Thursday, May 9, at 8 p.m.

Gala Event Climaxes Gay May Festival

At 10:45 tonight, the Northeast Junior college May queen will be revealed to the public at the all-college May dance sponsored by the Student council.

The dance will climax a week of strenuous campaigning on the campus. Political minded collegians picked their candidates this week and carried on extensive campaigns.

Glee Clubs Give Concert

Tuesday evening, May 7 at 8:15 Mr. Dallas Goss, instructor in the music department of Northeast Junior college, will present the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs in concert at the college auditorium.

The program will feature small ensembles, soloists, and novelty numbers, including both classical and popular selections. Twenty-five cent tickets may be secured from any member of either glee club.

This concert will give the public of Monroe and surrounding towns an opportunity to hear some of the work accomplished by the music department of Northeast Junior college.

Money for Trip

The money will be used to finance the trip to Baton Rouge on May 12 in celebration of twenty-five years of service at L. S. U. of Dr. H. W. Stopher, head of the Music school.

Dr. Stopher is one of the most outstanding and influential music educators of the South. There is hardly a music department in any

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Pre-Meds See Post Mortem

While attending the Pre-Medical convention in Shreveport, Dr. Kathryn M. Wolfe and twelve pre-meds witnessed a post mortem performed by Dr. Matthews.

The autopsy was held at the Charity hospital. As Dr. Matthews dissected the body he explained the main functions of each organ and pointed out its various parts. The autopsy wasn't completed until later, however,

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Features of the vote soliciting were soap box speeches, free candy and gum, clever slogans, colored handbills, and posters decorating the college campus.

Colvert to Crown

The highlight of the dance, which is to last from 9 until 1 o'clock, will be the coronation of the May queen by Dean C. C. Colvert. Charles Regan will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Six maids and their knights, chosen from the student body, will precede the queen into the gymnasium. The entrance of each pair will be announced by a trumpet. A long blare will herald the entrance of the queen and the king she has selected.

Queen to Reign

The coronation will take place on a throne around which the maids are to be seated. The newly-crowned queen will reign over the remainder of the dance.

Success of this year's festival determines whether or not Student council members will make the all-college May dance an annual affair.

Returns in the May Day queen race were \$152.26. This will be divided among the Student council and the freshman and sophomore classes.

Morris Club Is Organized

Murray Eby was recently elected president of the Morris club, newly organized Episcopal student union of Northeast Junior college. Other officers are: Floyd Stone, vice-president; Nell Renwick, secretary-treasurer; Father Hayward, advisor; and Miss Sue Hefley, faculty sponsor.

Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace Episcopal church of Monroe, helped organized the club, which held its initial meeting on April 15.

A tentative constitution drawn by Floyd Stone and Roy Colter and submitted to the members on April 22, was adopted with a few changes. Floyd Stone was named chairman of the committee to plan activities for the rest of the year.

The student union was named the Morris club in honor of the Right Rev. James Craik Morris, retiring bishop of Louisiana.

Floyd Stone and Murray Eby attended the coronation of Bishop John Long Jackson, Wednesday, in New Orleans.

Lusk Admitted

Erlene Lusk was recently admitted to the Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor fraternity. Because of an error in the office records, her excellent scholastic rating had not been recognized until lately. She has met the full requirements of Phi Theta Kappa.

Rip Roaring Politics Invade Campus in Race for May Queen

By Vera Jones

Warning to all students: Politics has invaded our campus! But what would the election of May Queen be without some fiery political campaigns?

The vote-securing schemes being used by our campus politicians differ as much as do the politicians themselves. There is the boisterous Joe Kalil, who believed that the way to a student's vote (for O'Gille Pugh) is through his stomach; hence the candy and gum. Fearing that this plan might not prove successful, Joe resorted to circulars decorated with an attractive picture of O'Gille.

Hudson Resembles Lincoln

Though his tactics were somewhat different from Joe's, we can't help believing that Fred Hudson is a good politician because of his close resemblance to Abe Lincoln. He was rather meek about the whole affair, quietly voting his last penny for Sidney Ruth Waddle, yet being slow to ask others to do the same. How-

ever, he had two loyal co-workers in Nelda Caldwell and Betty Dutchkar, who declare that "Sid will 'waddle' up to the throne and be crowned queen tonight."

Virginia Brown and her campaign managers, Freddie Norris and Edward New, almost converted the hall of the administration building into an art gallery. According to one of their many clever posters, "Ginger" is "Brown to win."

Girls Join In

Women in politics! They are an endless source of trouble and stiff competition, especially when Martha "Hoppy" Hopson begins using every means—promises, speeches, posters, etc.—to bring in votes for Jane McMullen.

Harvey French made an appeal to man's aesthetic nature by saying, "Friends, you can talk about beauty, you can talk about dreams, but you have never seen anything that would equal Marilyn Rolfeigh, dressed in a white, fluffy evening dress, and walking gracefully to the throne where she would have a crown placed upon

her soft, glistening, curly locks." The bard of Avon couldn't have written a more beautiful description, thinks Harvey.

Colter Armed with Adjectives

Another politician who tried using marvelous adjectives was Roy Colter. Feeling that his description of Monica Liles would be more effective if amplified, he managed to secure a sound truck, which he graciously allowed his opponents to use with him. "Win, lose, or draw," he thinks the election has been lots of fun, and he has enjoyed being Monica's campaign manager.

With the entire pre-med club supporting her and distributing clever "Confucius Say" circulars, which advertised her adorable smile, Che Che Hinkle proved to be a prominent candidate in the election.

All American Girl

Jean Grissette believed that Bennie Gibson's face was enough advertisement for her, so she pasted a large photograph of her on a poster and placed it near the polls. "The all-American Gibson

girl, that's what Bennie is," says Jean.

Real disloyalty is what we would call Paul Keller's support for his sister's opponent, Erlene Lusk. However, Ray Maynor made sure that sister Mildred did not lack for publicity.

"Oh, Johnye; oh, Johnye, we know you can win," sing the Horton supporters. Although her campaign manager, Charles Mims, can't do so well on the vocal numbers, he willingly obliges when a jitterbug is in demand.

Lenard Employs Psychology

Lloyd Lenard eagerly agreed to do some first-class politicking for Beverly Peavy, but when poster-making became a necessity, he had to employ Scott Hood's talents. "After all, Scott, you're a pretty good artist," says Lloyd, using a little psychology.

That particular study is a vital part of politics. In fact, who will be crowned queen tonight depends largely upon the quality of the psychology used by our various campus politicians.

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Guest Editorial

How's Your R. M. A.?

Dean Explains

By Dr. C. C. Colvert

Very noticeable in the last issue of the Pow Wow were the frequent listings of the letters, "R. M. A." I could not figure out whether that was some new government agency, a spring tonic, or maybe a miscellaneous grouping of letters in answer to a deranged mental state of some reporter.

Upon second thought, I recall that the listing actually was "How's your R. M. A.?" I have been informed that this question really means, "How's your Right Mental Attitude?" Upon third thought, how is your right mental attitude? You know our parents or teachers can get after us and say some pretty straight things to us, but knowing that they are said with the right mental attitude, we "take it" and try to profit thereby. If, on the other hand, some who did not care for us should say identically the same thing, we would resent it, because we would feel that his mental attitude was not one of helpfulness.

What is the right mental attitude that we should have? I believe we all know the answer. For instance, what would you say is the right mental attitude toward the maintenance and cleanliness of the buildings and grounds? Not only an individual attitude, but also a group, or a student-body attitude is important. There is also a right mental attitude to be assumed toward student activities. More individual and group support is needed. There is such a thing as a right mental attitude toward the school as a whole, toward your own college classes, toward your fellow students, toward your teachers and parents and last of all, but not least, toward yourself. Respect yourself. Socrates said, "Know thyself." I believe that is important. College should help you toward that goal.

After all, it is a most pertinent question for us all! "How is your Right Mental Attitude?"

Attention, Student Council

We're proud of our student center building and especially the social room. It cost \$90,000 to erect it. The social room, with ceiling fans, sound proofing, Venetian blinds, and furnishings, amounted to a little more than a thousand dollars. The chairs and tables in the room are the most comfortable that could be obtained. The book store is next door with soft drinks, candy, gum, etc.

The only complaint which we students have to offer is that it is seldom put to use. For some reason or other we find the room comparatively empty these days, when the ceiling fans should be drawing throgs to chat and play cards around the tables. Instead, we find students drifting to off-campus spots for relaxation and pleasure.

What's wrong? We suggest that the newly-formed Student council might take steps to find out and remedy the matter. We might add that a good starting move in restoring the student center to popularity might be to install a nick-elodian in the social room by which students might dance.

College Peace Strike

"The Yanks Are Not Coming," said America's college youth last week as thousands of them all over the nation "struck for peace" in protest against war.

The "peace strike" is an annual demonstration sponsored by the "youth committee against war" and supported by seven national youth organizations and the united student peace committee of eleven groups. This year's "strike" was the largest in the history of the movement, as many schools and colleges dismissed or postponed classes for campus meetings.

Hundreds of white crosses—grim reminders of Flanders fields of the World war—were set up on the campuses of the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota. Signs queried the passerby with "will your name be here?"

Students of Cazenovia Junior college appeared in classes with heads and arms bandaged, and walking on crutches and canes.

"Keep America out of War" buttons appeared in lapels of students at Depauw university, while the Washington Square branch of New York university students paraded carrying a coffin on which was inscribed "student of 1940—Dead 1941."

Yet we are referred to as impulsive, frivolous youth. We are condemned by those who have forgotten that time passes by rapidly and that they were young once. They call us the only unspanked generation in history.

The triades and outbursts cited above are convincing evidences that the so-called "unspanked generation of America" is serious-minded. We do think. We know that if America goes to war we and our loved ones will bear the brunt of the suffering. We would lose fathers and brothers in the conflict; some of us would go. If we were victorious, our losses would far offset our gains. Those to whom we have entrusted the fate of our nation cannot help but notice and remember our attitudes toward war, should the time come when Congress might convene to consider a declaration of war.

We, the war babies of 1917, rise up to declare that America must stay out of war.

Students Must Have---

- I. A hard shell of disregard for all the frivolous things of life, as:
 - A. Apparel worn by person directly in front of you.
 - B. Things outside the window.
 - C. Things outside the door.
 - D. Apparel worn by everybody else in the room.
 - E. Apparel worn by the professor.
 - F. Temperature of room.
 - G. Efforts of person on your left to start a conversation.
 - H. Efforts of any person near you to start a conversation.
- II. Plenty of sleep the night before. (P. S. This one needs no explaining.)
- III. Plenty to eat before coming to class because:
 - A. Your mind will be distracted.
 - B. Your stomach will warn you.
 - C. You might even feel weak.
- IV. A vague idea of the subject you are taking because—
 - A. Professor might ask you a question.
 - B. Professor might give a test.
 - C. State may send you a test.
- V. Attendance of classes—
 - A. You may get put on probation.
 - B. You may get kicked out.
- VI. Good grades—
 - A. You would get pink slips.
 - B. You would get put on probation.
 - C. You would flunk out.

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the elekshun of a may queen mite hav ben fun to most of you but it onlic added more wood to the fire of my goeing indegnashun. every weak someone is awarded a titul or something but hav my efforts gained me anie thanks. no i hav ben egnored.

has anyone dun anytheeng about getting a gurl flea for me. the ansur is no. philip got desgusted and lef but i am hangin on trying to help as usual.

ther are a few marks of improovment that i hav notised lately. bes of awl is the new bote dock. i feel responsible for that. didnt i advokate it i ask you. wel it is very gud. the stoo-dents shud hav fun now. awl we need now is sum paddels for the bote.

ther is room for much improovment tho. espeshiully in planing of corses. my owner will hav to tak 19 hours nex yere and this yere he had time to kill. he was awl the time going for wakks with that blond. that shud be avoided.

editur toosday morning i was fritened half out of my wits. i kame to skool and saw soljers swarmin awl over the kampus. i thot that man hitler had envaded monro and taken our skool. but it was jus sum of our own soljers. nex time i wont be skared. as usual, freddie the flea.

Bitters and Sweets

At the beginning of this school year, three N.J.C. co-eds flagged a ride to town with a nice old gentleman who was touring the country. It seems that years back he used to be a noted movie actor. Ever since the day of the ride, the man has corresponded with the girls continually. Last Friday each girl received a post-card from him inquiring as to when school would close, and where they would spend their vacations! He also said he was coming to Monroe to see them real soon!

Guess who our May Queen is? Don't you wish you knew? Come to the BIG DANCE TONIGHT and find out!

Thanks to Iowa State Teachers college College Eye for this reprint:

Paris For Adventure . . . So Says French Instructor Duet

By Vera Jones.

All the Paris adventures of Paul A. Duet, instructor in French at N.J.C., would fill a good-sized book. He has fascinating stories to tell of theaters, operas and concerts, military balls and bicycle tours, country fairs, feast days and dancing, ancient historical chateaux, and picturesque little villages.

His interesting experiences began on the first day of his arrival with a glimpse of the popular King of the Belgians, who had come to Paris to unveil a monument of his father.

Cuts a Plenty

The University of Paris, in which Mr. Duet registered early in November, is an ideal institution, according to our standards. There are no class cards, no cuts, and no examinations. One has only to register, arrange his own schedule, and attend one class a week in each subject.

Soon after his arrival, Mr. Duet had the good fortune to be invited to a ball given at the opera house. The dance floor was colorful with elaborate costumes and uniforms, and the guests danced to the music of eight orchestras, which played swing and jazz, tangos and Viennese waltzes. The cabarets are more popular, though, for informal dances and

"The following is the answer found on a biology test paper to the question, 'What is a double petunia?'"

Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia;
 A begonia is meat like sausage;
 A sausage and battery is a crime;
 Monkey's crime trees;
 Tree's a crowd;
 A rooster crowd in the morning and made a noise;
 A noise is on your face like your eyes;
 The eyes is the opposite of the nays;
 The horse nays; a horse has a colt;
 You get a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with
DOUBLE PETUNIA!"

Lipstick spread in thick stripes on faces, red paddles, colorful beads, long black braids, barefeet and fringed dresses—such was the "get-up" for the Indian paddle dance given by a group of N. J. C. girls at play-day Saturday.

friendly gatherings, says Mr. Duet.

Vacation in Chateau

The most memorable experience of all, he says, is the vacation he spent in an ancient chateau in a little farming village in the Alps. The chateau is on a hill, and the mountain scenery for miles around is breath-taking in its beauty.

One enchanted day he spent at the magnificent chateau Vaux-Le-Vicomte, which was built in the time of Louis XIV by Fouquet, Minister of Finances to Louis. The structure was so beautiful, so the story goes, that Louis was extremely jealous and built the Palace of Versailles so that he might have the most beautiful residence in all of France.

Notice

This edition of the Pow Wow was edited by three freshman members of the staff, Emale Gattis, Lloyd Lenard, and Monica Liles. While Lenard was taking care of the editorial page, Marian Smith edited the sport page. Yours truly took a vacation.
 —The Editor.

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The Vanguard

By Monica Liles.

Converted . . .

Everybody had fun at Play Day last week but the important thing was the impression N.J.C. made on the skeptical high school seniors who attended. And, believe me, they were looking for faults; but, in the words of a St. Joseph cutie, "Gosh, this is twice as big as I thought it would be!"

What So Proudly We Hail . . .

The creation of our rival staff—the 1939-40 Chacahoula, which was revealed in all its splendor to the eyes of a privileged few Wednesday night. All joking aside, the book is a masterpiece, bigger and better than any previous edition.

Verily, Verily . . .

The girls listened and the boys just looked when petite Air-stewardess Gilroy related some of her experiences at last week's assembly. Dr. C. C. Colvert added a postscript to her information with an account of his recent airplane trip to Washington, politely refraining from divulging that three men got airsick on the trip.

Preview . . .

Ever since Kollege Kapers come to Monroe the girls have been pining for the return of Parry Stewart. So the Purple Jackets "up and done it." The orchestra for their May 31 dance will feature Parry, with his dimples and his tantalizing trumpet.

Fish Tale . . .

We are forced to believe that there is a specie of those flying, walking, or climbing fish swimming around in our bayou. At any rate a three-pound bass was adorning the grass in front of the Social building the other day and whence it came no one knows.

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Fun Reigned in Annual Play Day Festivities

To play was the thing last Saturday, as N.J.C. girls tossed aside their cares and frolicked with high school girls from all over northeast Louisiana. Soon after their arrival they divided into color groups to play with—not against—each other. The "reds," sponsored by Myrtis Jones, won the prize for having received the most first places during the day. The "greens" under the coaching of Vara Etta Green ran a close second. So enthusiastic were the physical education directors from the schools that they joined in the fun.

Queen Entertained

Beatrice Winner from Tech High school captured the health queen title. The winsome little five-year-old who crowned her was Marcie Ann Renaud of this city. An interesting program of dancing was presented in the queen's honor. The folk dancing of the physical ed girls added a picturesque note to the program.

Amateur Talent

In the challenge program after lunch there were pantomimed singing, uncoached tumbling, amateur pyramid building, and modernized children's games. One of the cleverest of these games was "Drop the Handkerchief," featuring trucking around the circle. The "reds" challenged anyone to imitate Wee Bonnie Baker better than their talented songstress. This competition created much excitement as a cute little brunette responded with a snappy chorus of "Stop, It's Wonderful."

The high school visitors com-

Will Rate Girls In Softball

Will we pass?

This question will be answered for several N.J.C. girls when they go to Tech May 11, to be rated in softball by the sectional rating board. If they are recognized as capable of being officials, they will hold this rating for two years.

The rating board for women officials gives exams in both basketball and softball.

The girls going include: Mary Lea George, LaVerne Larsen, Joyce McKoin, Florine Works, and others. They will be accompanied by Miss Ada Bess Hart, director of women's athletics at N.J.C., and Mrs. Elizabeth Manheim, girls' basketball coach of the Ouachita Parish High school. Both are members of the examining board.

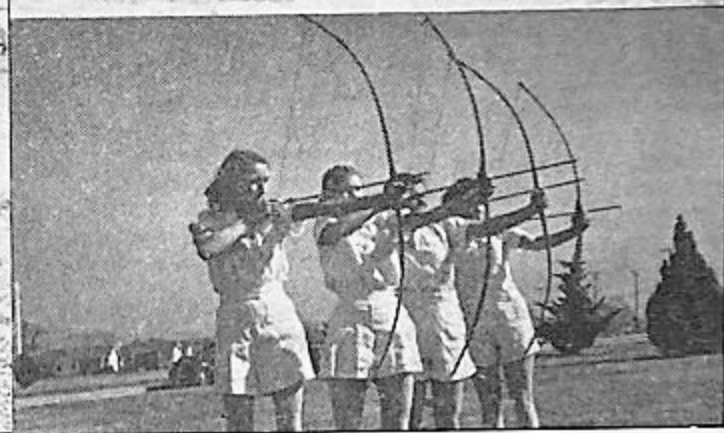
Tulane University engineering students have constructed a working model of the spillway of the \$12,000,000 Conchas dam.

Carrot-topped Louisiana State University students have formed a "Red-Head Club."

mentioned very favorably on the N.J.C. campus. They liked best of all the comfortable browsing room of the library building, which looked good to them after a series of strenuous games.

POW WOW SPORTS

Spring Invades N. J. C.



Springtime's effect on N.J.C. sports is illustrated in the above photos. (Left) Kenneth Banfield prepares to tee off. (Upper right) Walter Parrish pounds out a base hit in the softball intramurals. (Lower right) Four girls in white pull a female Robin Hood on the archery range.

Wails & Wahoos

By Marian Smith
Strictly Masculine . . .
"A dame can't write a sports column," Sports Editor Lenard was complaining to Editor Russell. His only reply was, "Oh, let her have her way. But I'll bet it is all about the newest shade of lipstick or the latest style of girls' shorts." Here it is, sports fans, without a trace of feminity.

Action . . .

A boat dock has at last made its appearance on the N.J.C. campus. Situated on the shady shore of the bayou, it attracts rowing enthusiasts daily. It is substantially built and extends about ten feet into the water. Boats and paddles are available at all times. A. S. Huffman and his boys who are responsible for the dock have made a distinct contribution to our college. This new activity helps to round out the college athletic program.

Balmy Weather Lures . . .

As the cry of "batter-up" fades away and softballs are shelved, gym classes move en masse into new activities out of doors. This migration began with the invasion of spring at N.J.C. and will continue through the end of school.

Clubs swing and balls fly as tennis and golf hit a new high in popularity. Students also flock to new rifle and archery ranges, which are now included as regular activities.

Former Phys-Eds . . .

Down L.S.U. way John Sema-go won a weight lifting contest, and aquatic minded Benton Holt shows great promise as a swimmer. Snyder Parham still rates headlines as a boxer.

In the feminine circles Colene Hart, vice-president the W.A.A. at Louisiana Normal, made the highest scholastic rating in that institution. Down at L.S.U. Marian Harris, "Sonny" Williams, and Sybil Renaud are doing outstanding work in the teacher training field.

Campus life at University of Kansas is portrayed in a motion picture now being filmed.

Furnaces at South Dakota State college requires 6,500 tons of coal during the heating season.

assembled in front of the buildings and sang songs to the patients.

by Paul Keller, is known to have traveled all the way from Monroe to Shreveport in one night without a mishap. The red, well-filled Willys driven by George Hayes has to take a lot of punishment because it never goes anywhere without its capacity of human cargo.

Purple Jackets Take to Water

A smooth boat, congenial companions, tasty refreshments—all contributed toward making a cool spring evening more enjoyable. The freshmen Purple Jacket members assumed roles as hostesses last week when they gave a boatripe in honor of the sophomore members of the Purple Jacket club. Captain and Mrs. Cooley joined in the entertainment which took place on the deck of their tidy craft "We Too." The boat docked at the G. B. Cooley sanitorium and, after eating, the girls climbed the hill to explore the grounds. Acting on a suggestion from Mrs. Cooley, the group

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since the use of microscopes is a final procedure.

A smile of amusement passed over the doctor's face when at the mention of the appendix all students leaned forward and changed their positions quickly and nervously. Various questions were asked Dr. Matthews and his answers were brought as nearly to the level of the pre-medical students' understanding as possible.

Those attending from here were: Lodi Cann, Sara Frances Hinkle, Carolina Holloway, Katherine Mickel, Albert Arline, Hubert Chandler, Florent Hammonds, Albert Myatt, Edward New, Loren Newburn, Milton Peacock, and James Perrine.

If Cars Could Only Talk

You mustn't judge persons and things by their general appearance. There may be more than meets the eye. Take the collection of automobiles that adorn our driveway and alley. You never can tell just how far these knights of the road can go. Each one of the earlier models may have a heart of gold, whereas the slick models of the later periods may be as temperamental as opera singers.

The runt of the family, the little Austin owned by Arthur Cruickshank, is seen not only at N.J.C. every day, but also running about at all hours. Then the T-model with the Greek letters all over it, owned and operated

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Art Exhibit

The paintings of Mr. Roy Henderson, instructor of art at N. J. C., are being exhibited this week in the faculty lounge. This is the first time his works have been shown in Monroe.

On opening day the visitors were entertained with a gallery talk (explanation) by the instructor.

The exhibition included oil paintings, water colors, charcoal drawings, sculpture in terra cotta, plaster, and limestone. Also displayed was a series of photographs showing murals in the process of being painted, from the first line drawing or cartoon to the finished product.

The only water color exhibited was "The Bareback Riders." This was taken from a sketch made by Mr. Henderson while attending a circus. A painting, "The Picnic," which took two years to complete, was also shown.

Mr. Henderson's most recent painting is a portrait of Joy and Jacqueline James, daughters of Mrs. H. M. James, who is doing some work under the instructor's supervision.

Students at the college are expressing a great deal of interest in this exhibit.

Commerce Club Travels

Much longed-for sunshine beamed down on the morning of the day selected for the annual Commerce club field trip. With the Lion Oil plant in El Dorado, Arkansas, as their ultimate destination, members of the Commerce club boarded a Northeast Junior college bus last week in high spirits. Despite the rainy weather encountered en route, the sun was still shining in El Dorado when the bus arrived there. Officially conducted groups of students toured the plant. Informative remarks concerning the workings of the plant were furnished by the guides. Upon completion of the tours, the students were taken to a near-by park where they ate lunch. After eating, they boarded the bus once again, homeward bound.

College Quiz

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presidents, Nelson Abell and Carolyn Husted, who gave the correct answer to four of their ten questions.

Colvert Prof. Quiz

After being introduced by Che Hinkle, the announcer, Dr. C. C. Colvert took on the role of Professor Quiz and began asking contestants questions. This quizzing lasted about twelve minutes, after which the score-keeper announced the winning group.

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Chacahoula Holds Banquet

Issuance to staff members of the 1940 Chacahoula, a talk by Dr. C. C. Colvert, and several "slams" at the Pow Wow editor highlighted the yearbook staff's annual banquet Wednesday night.

The Mirror room of Hotel Frances was the scene of the gala affair. Charles Regan, editor of the annual, presided as toastmaster. The program comprised marimba selections by Jane Humphries, a vocal solo by Frances Smith, and humorous quips by Gloria Hodge.

Members of the faculty committee on student publications complimented Regan, Mrs. Dorothy Younse, faculty sponsor, and Virginia Brown, business manager, along with other members of the staff on the "excellent job on the 1940 Chacahoula."

Chacahoula staff members' annuals were engraved in gold with their names. Place cards at the banquet were cleverly designed to resemble a quill.

On Schedule

Le Cercle Francais leads the usual parade of pre-closing school activities with a barbecue on Indian Mound, Monday, May 6.

Around the 8th of this month the Pow Wow will eat, drink, and be merry as they celebrate their near liberation from hard work and getting that copy "in by Friday." The occasion will be a banquet atop Hotel Frances.

"Wide-open spaces" appeal to the Phi Theta Kappas. Their plans are for a hay-ride on May 14 with Chemin-a-haut, near Bastrop, Louisiana, as their destination. Once there, the members will be free to roam the vast woods which this park affords, and cook their food over an open fire.

W. A. A. girls never tire of "playing." Sports of all sorts interest them; so much so that a group of ten members plans to attend the college Play Day at Southwestern, Lafayette, Louisiana. These play enthusiasts will enjoy two days of games beginning on May 17.

On May 31, the Purple Jacket club will top their past activities with a banquet on Cherokee Terrace followed by a dance in the Northeast Junior college gymnasium. Good music, that greatly desired, but seldom acquired feature at a dance, is guaranteed. An orchestra featuring Parry Stewart and his trumpet will play.

As always, outdoor affairs predominate in the list of activities scheduled for the end of school. The socially active Pre-Meds will round out the year with a barbecue on Bayou DeSiard.

Hefley and Gray Attend Meet

In celebration of the 500th anniversary of printing, Lafayette, Louisiana, was host to the Librarians convention at which Northeast Junior college was represented by Misses Sue Hefley and Louise Gray.

"Library Service in Louisiana" was the subject of an interesting movie shown to the conventionites. The movie was followed by lectures given by such prominent speakers as Dr. Pierce Butler of Chicago; Hamilton Basse, a distinguished Louisiana writer; Andre La Fargue, who is president of L'Athenae Louisiana; and Mrs. Maude Adams from Memphis, Tennessee.

The highlights of the convention included a tour of the Library building at Southwestern college and a tour of the picturesque Teche country.

Junior colleges of Monroe and Lake Charles extended bids for the next annual meeting.

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voted to their organizations.

1940 Staff

Staff members are sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Younse; editor-in-chief, Charles Regan; associate editor, Ray Maynor; assistant editor, Jane Shear; assistant editor, Sara Frances Hinkle; business manager, Virginia Brown; business staff, La Verne Larsen, Dallas Wales, Fred Hudson, Dorothy Horton; feature editor, Lucille Pugh; assistant feature editor, Barbara McKenzie; organization editor, Patsy Slack; assistant organization editor, Louise Sanderson; photography, Hubert Newport, Jane Humphries, Henry Hoexter; sophomore class editor, Harvey Rester; freshman editor, Noves Royce; freshman class staff, Lem McCoy, Gloria Hodge; humor staff, Frances Smith, Byron Grigsby.

May 6 is the date set for the release of the Chacahoula.

Mr. Dallas Goss



Mr. Dallas Goss, director of glee clubs at Northeast Junior college, who will accompany both groups to Baton Rouge Sunday to participate in the L.S.U. Music festival.

Glee Clubs

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school of the state, college or high school, that does not have on its faculty former students who have been under the instruction and guidance of Dr. Stophrer's dynamic personality.

Goss Studied Under Stophrer
Mr. Goss studied for three years under Dr. Stophrer and received his master's degree in music.

The trip will be made on the college buses through the courtesy and cooperation of Mr. Kitchingham. Students will leave Monroe early Sunday morning and return that night following the performance.

Fashions Continue To Reach New Heights

By Monica Liles.

This by-line business. If we say something slightly derogatory we're in the doghouse. Everyone knows where to aim. So we shall laud, praise, and salute. But no more criticisms.

'Tis true. Those really are sharkskin trousers our he men have been thrusting before our startled eyes. And it's Willie Warren in light blue; and Lucius McGehee in an entire suit of green.

Midnight Oil

Knockouts: Pre-Med Che Che Hinkle in a black suit that would act as oil on any troubled waters; and Mildred Keller in the most original black and white formal we've seen in eons.

Tale of Three Dresses

Symphony is the only word for Lodi Cann when she is dressed all in white from the daisies in her hair to white oxfords on her feet. But it was the in-between—sheer fluffy blouse, white crepe skirts, and old-fashioned linen bag dangling from her wrist—that interested us. There are two models in white that just have to be mentioned here, not as a sequel to the above, but as important parts of the same tale. They are Jane Humphries' clever white linen fascinatingly buttoned with red, an dLurline Baye's trim all-white two-piece.

Have you noticed: Jeanne Claire Grissette's swirled hair-do; Nan Pollard's white and blue shoes that are really different; Edith Dixon's umbrella bag; that Roy Colter never wears any shoes that don't buckle?

Honor Roll

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Jordan 2.50, Roger Larsen 3.00, Margie Sue Lee 2.56, Sue McBride 2.82, Marjorie McDonald 2.53, Martha Marshall 3.00, Albert Myatt 3.00, Loren Newburn 2.83, Milton Peacock 2.50, Jeanette Roe 2.56, Lucian Austin Sawyer 2.78, John Parker Thatcher 2.50, Vola Francis Thompson 2.82, W. R. M. Williamson 2.54.

Honorable Mention

Ardice Anthony 2.13, Rebecca Boes 2.38, Doris Nadine Burrus 2.06, John D. Calhoun 2.00, Maxine Calhoun 2.41, Hermoine Driskell 2.00, Garland Edelen 2.17, Edgar Edmondson 2.06, Wilson Evans 2.38, Joyce Flanagan 2.33, Sara Frances Hinkle 2.11, Gloria Hodge 2.41, Jane Humphries 2.29, John Hundley 2.00, Thelmerline Jones 2.19, Julia Judd 2.11, John D. Kitchingham 2.33, Lloyd Lenard 2.35, Monica Liles 2.25, Jaunita Lippman 2.06, William Ernest McCready 2.39, Morris McGough 2.25, Jane McMullen 2.05, Mildred Faye Meredith 2.00, Cleo Miles 2.07, Gayle Morris 2.31, Drucilla Motley 2.31, Walter New 2.28, Virginia Peck 2.06, Beverly Peavy 2.13, Deas Robinson 2.07, Carolyn Royce 2.06, Noves Royce 2.33, Louise Sanderson 2.38, Jane Shear 2.19, Patsy Slack 2.44, Frances Smith 2.28, Sara Frances Strong 2.25, Willie Lois Thompson 2.25, L. E. Traxler 2.00, Dorothy Walters 2.00, Wilma Walters 2.19, Alma Rea Williamson 2.35, Maude Renitia Wright 2.06, Roe Wroten 2.31.

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