



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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## The Pow Wow, November 1, 1940

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# Delegation Leaves Monday for National Press Meet in Detroit

# Pow Wow

"It Covers The Campus"

Z254

VOL. XI. — No. 3.

MONROE, LOUISIANA

Friday, November 1, 1940

## Student Council Members and Officers Named

### Balloting Decides New Law Body

After a hectic election Student council members for this school year have been announced as follows: sophomores, Emale Gattis, Lloyd Lenard, Marilyn Rolfeigh and Ralph Taylor; freshmen: Marie Nelson, Bill Womack, Oberah Massie, and Gerald Rester.

#### Canterbury Named

This group elected Bill Canterbury member from the student body at large.

Emale Gattis of Monroe is co-editor of the Pow Wow, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Purple Jacket club, and was vice president of the Student council last year.

Lloyd Lenard, from West Monroe, is also co-editor of the Pow Wow, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and was treasurer of his class in his freshman year.

Marilyn Rolfeigh, of Monroe, is a Purple Jacket, treasurer of the Commerce club, secretary of the Newman club, and a Pow Wow reporter.

Ralph Taylor, president of the "L" club is from Tallulah. He is end on the football squad, and was a member of the council last year.

Marie Nelson was a senior class officer at O.P.H.S. She lives in West Monroe.

#### From Arkansas

Bill Womack, new president of the commerce club, hails from Little Rock.

Another member from Arkansas is Oberah Massie, active staff member of the Chachoula.

Gerald Rester, of Monroe, was (Continued on page six)

### Athletics to be Expanded Here

"Northeast Junior college will definitely have a basketball squad and a track team this year as part of our increased athletic program," stated E. J. Brown, chairman of the athletic committee. "An increased budget for athletics has made these additions possible," he explained.

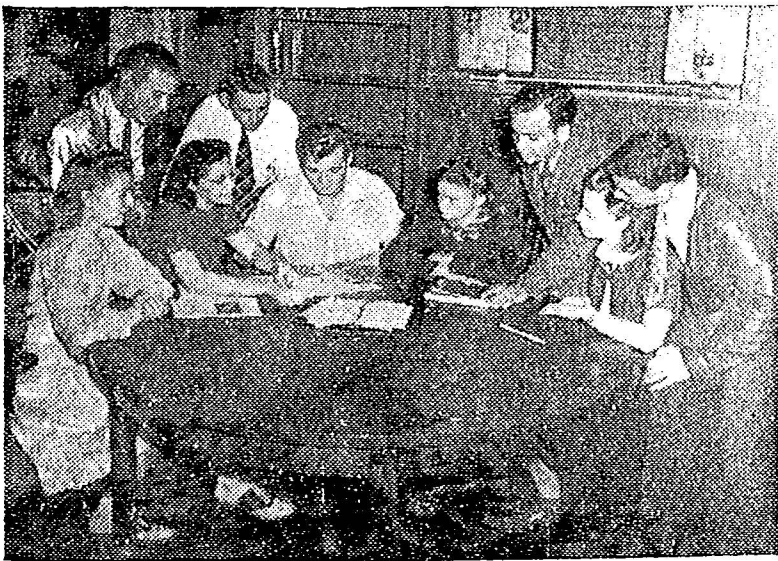
#### Trackers Start

Mr. Brown also stated that intercollegiate competition was being scheduled for the basketball season, and that several former high school track stars were already working out.

A number of stellar cagers are on Coach Jim Malone's football squad now, and at the end of the season they will join the basketball workouts. Footballers Arnold Kilpatrick, Jake Lively, and Cecil Cospier will form the nucleus of the varsity quintet. When the whistle blows for the first practice session, however, a host of freshmen and sophomores are expected to be present.

#### Spirit Zooms

"The students have had a great deal to do in making possible additional intercollegiate sports," Dr. Brown went on to say. "Their wholehearted support of the athletic program this year is highly commendable. Their attendance has been splendid at the first three games, and the enthusiasm and school spirit seem boundless."



Shown above is the newly-elected student governing body of Northeast Junior college in their first business meeting of the year. The members, reading from left to right are: Marie Nelson, Bill Womack, Emale Gattis, Billy Canterbury, Ralph Taylor, Oberah Massie, Lloyd Lenard, Marilyn Rolfeigh, and Gerald Rester.

### Offer Free Tuberculosis Tests; Urge Student Cooperation

By Shelby McArthur

"It is better to spend money in prevention than in cure," advised Dr. R. H. Frost in his discussion of tuberculosis to N.J.C. students in Wednesday's assembly.

Dr. William Bendel of the Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association, and Dr. R. H. Frost of the G. B. Cooley sanatorium, gave informative discussions on the disease and explained the tuberculin test, which is to be given to all students desiring them.

#### First Not Serious

Dr. Frost stated that the first infection doesn't usually develop into anything serious; as a rule no symptoms appear until the disease is in an advanced stage. He pointed out that the tuberculin test enables the physician to discover the disease in its early stages, thereby making it easier to check. He explained that a positive reaction to the test did not mean active tuberculosis, but it did mean that the germ was present and an x-ray should be made.

The test is not an experiment, but has already been performed successfully in hundreds of schools.

The so-called inheritance they has been exploded, Dr. Frost stated. "It becomes a family disease only when the members are exposed to the infected person," he added.

#### Great Strides Taken

Dr. Bendel spoke of the great steps made during the last 25 (Continued on page three)

### Engineers Elect Hammons Head

At a recent meeting of the Engineers club the following officers were elected for the current year. The group includes: Lonnie S. Hammons, president; John L. Bluck, vice-president; Earl Fisher, secretary and treasurer; Austin Sawyer, reporter; and Franklin Tate, sergeant-at-arms. John Cecil Currie and Lewis Slater were named co-sponsors of the club.

To make the Engineers club outstanding scholastically, a "C" average is required. Freshmen engineers will be pledged at the beginning of the second semester.

Regular meetings are scheduled for the first and third Friday mornings at 10:30.

### Taylor Chosen To Lead Group

Ralph Taylor, sophomore member of the Student council, was named as president at the initial meeting.

Other officers elected were: Marie Nelson, vice president; Marilyn Rolfeigh, secretary; and Bill Womack, treasurer.

#### Celebration Discussed

Elaborate plans for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the college were presented for discussion. As the school was founded ten years ago, consideration will be given to the importance of the occasion, and appropriate plans will be made.

Enthusiasm over this year's course of action laid out by the council was expressed by its members. Because of the delay in forming a council last year, concentrated effort will be expended by this year's members in an attempt to more conclusively prove its value to the student body.

#### Makes Statement

President Taylor stated, "We are working toward making the council the true voice of the students. With this goal before us, we will attempt to express their opinions and attitudes."

### Twenty-six Make Honor Roll

Twenty-six students are listed in the N.J.C. honor roll for the first six weeks period. Miss Jean Dale Copeland bears the distinction of making a three-point average. The honor roll is as follows:

- Julia Calloway, Jean Dale Copeland, Rose Frances D'Anna, Emale Gattis, Ruth Goss, Henry Hoexter, Harold Holifield, Jerry Honeycutt, Joe Bob Justus, Roger Larsen, Juanita Lippin, Sue McBride, Marjorie Doris McDonald, Martha Marshall, Margie Ann Mohr, Elbertine Moore, Marie Nelson, Loren Newburn, Anne North, Gerald Rester, Louis Smith, Edna Mae Stone, Helmut

(Continued on page four)

### Fourth Flight Instructor Is Announced

F. I. Cobb has just been named additional aviation instructor at Northeast Junior college. The announcement was made Thursday by F. L. Severance, chief flight instructor of the flight training school.

Cobb, who is an experienced instructor, will have charge of the training of ten students in the primary flight school. He comes to Monroe from Austin, Texas, and is the fourth flight instructor to be added to the college staff. The other instructors are Scott Tibbs, F. L. Severance, and F. F. Pitts.

F. F. Pitts arrived last week from the Tom E. Smyer Flying school at Ponca City, Oklahoma.

After receiving training at the Municipal airport, Oklahoma (Continued on page three)

### Homecoming Date Is Changed

Mr. E. J. Brown, chairman of the activities committee, announced the following plans for the eighth annual Homecoming to be staged on November 28th.

Featured as a main event will be the football game between East Central Mississippi Junior college's powerful eleven and the N.J.C. Indians. Between halves a group of sixty co-eds will march upon the field and execute a number of intricate formations.

In accordance with tradition, invitations to the game will be extended to all high school seniors in north Louisiana.

Other forms of entertainment scheduled for Homecoming day include a barbecue before the game, and a dance in the school gymnasium afterward.

### Pow Wow, Chachoula Publications Send Four Representatives Each

Carrying out a tradition of Northeast Junior college publications, delegates are making preparations to attend the annual National Associated Collegiate Press convention at Detroit. The meeting is scheduled November 7-9 with headquarters at the Book-Cadillac hotel.

Advanced registration indicates that last year's attendance record of 550 delegates from 211 publications will be surpassed, according to Fred L. Kildow, director of the A. C. P.

#### Sectional Meetings

The convention will be divided into three sections devoted to the problems of the college paper, yearbook, and magazine. Both editorial and business phases of work will be discussed in group meetings.

Thursday will be given over to registration, sightseeing, examining displays of All-American college publications, as well as attractive commercial exhibits.

#### Freedom of Press

At the opening convocation that night Lee A. White, director of public relations for the Detroit News, will discuss "How Much Freedom For the College Press?" Delegates are invited to be guests of the Wayne university at a party after the meeting.

Friday's schedule includes roundtable sessions, a luncheon, and a banquet when General Motors corporation will play host (Continued on page six)

### Kyrl Orchestra Gives Concert

Northeast Junior college will present Bohumir Kryl and his symphony orchestra of 50 in concert in the auditorium this morning at 10 o'clock.

Among the featured soloists is Katherine Landry, a Louisiana girl. Miss Landry gained recognition in her work as a student of Pasquale Amato, artist professor of music at the Louisiana State university. She sang the leading roles in several operas presented by the university.

The program is as follows:

- Overture to the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart.
- Symphony No. 8, in B Minor (unfinished), Schubert. Allegro Moderato. Andante con moto.
- Harp solo, "The Minstrel's Adieu," John Thomas.
- Concert Waltz, "Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss.
- The Nutcracker Suite, Tchaikowsky.
  - March.
  - Chinese Dance.
  - Dance of the Flutes.
  - Waltz of the Flowers.
- Violin solo, "Ronda Capriccioso," Saint-Saens. Pravoslav Krch, soloist.
- Hungarian Dance No. 6, Brahms.
- Soprano solo, "Jewel Song," from "Faust," Gounod. Katherine Landry, soloist.
- Prelude to the Opera, Wagner.

### Peacock Heads French Club

At a recent organization meeting of the French club, Milton Peacock of Monroe was elected president for this school year.

Other officers include Mattie Jo Armstrong, vice-president; Edna Lee Burkett, secretary-treasurer; Ann Atkins historian, all of Monroe; and John Earle Blanchard, Epps, reporter.

P. A. Duet, faculty sponsor, explained the purposes of the organization and plans were laid for the ensuing school year.

Meetings are scheduled for every first and third Monday at 11:15.

### Norton Makes a Prediction

## "Roosevelt Will Beat Willkie on November 5"

By Dorothy Dennis

In a recent interview, Dr. L. Norton, registrar and instructor in American government and European history at the local college, revealed his opinions and comments on the third term question and the world situation which are so vital to each of us at the present time.



#### Against Precedent

One of the most important facets is the historical precedence against more than two 4-year periods for any one man to serve as president. George Washington started it, Thomas Jefferson ad-

hered to it, and Andrew Jackson dared not do other than his predecessors had done. When asked if this precedence—instituted during the early days of a simpler democracy—should enter into the selection of a president, Dr. Norton said, "Yes, because it will inevitably lead to an unhealthy concentration of power."

#### Isolationist

Dr. Norton is a staunch believer in a policy of isolation. He is of the opinion that we should stay out of European wars. Norton says: "We have nothing idealistic to gain by joining in their war. As a measure of our own defense, Axis powers regarding the third term is should not be allowed to occupy American territory." According to his opinion, the United States should strive for a greater degree of Latin American solidarity.

Though not an advocate of the

"New Deal," because "the 'New Deal' has not solved the problems of American economy," Dr. Norton is a Roosevelt supporter. According to Dr. Norton the government is a business and should be run as such. A business cannot be spent out of bankruptcy."

#### Why Roosevelt?

You might ask, "If Dr. Norton isn't a 'New Dealer,' if he doesn't believe the President has brought the country out of its economic distress, and if he isn't in favor of a third term, why is he still for Roosevelt?"

Then he continued, "Seriously, though, I'm for Roosevelt because I have confidence in him as a leader in a war-torn world and because Willkie has not offered an acceptable program to take the place of the 'New Deal.'"



# Pow Wow

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

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Feature Editor — Monica Liles

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## We've Got Politics

On the Northeast Junior College campus as on any other normal college campus, politics and politicians are numerous. But on the Northeast Junior college campus politics have become repulsive.

No matter how insignificant or important the office may be, that backslapping fellow with a lollipop or a cigar is always there to display his wares and to get our vote. Evidently we like his wares for rarely ever does he fail to get our vote. Yet we swell with pride and say that on our campus the students rule. It would be more nearly correct to say that a few soap-box orators dictate and the rest of us follow.

This year, politics has literally run riot. In the elections conducted so far, not always the deserving person won. Most of the time, the backslapper was talking up things for the other fellow. We gullible voters lent an ear to his howlings and voted for his candidate.

Take the recent student council election for example. The polls swarmed with ballyhoosers, who sometimes literally jerked your ballot out of your hand in their anxiety to secure your vote for them. The election was supposedly conducted by a secret ballot, but there was nothing secret about it. As soon as a voter was given his ballot, he was immediately cornered and told how to vote. As a result, confusion reigned and the election winners were hard to determine.

There are two possible remedies for the political evils that abound on our campus. First we must have voting booths installed for the next election in order that it will really be conducted by a secret ballot. But most important, we as student voters, must cease being gullible and begin to be intelligent followers.

## Take Tuberculin Tests

This year, for the first time, N.J.C. students are having an opportunity to have a tuberculin test made "without cost or obligation to any." Nevertheless, a great many of them seem to feel that the fact that they will have to undergo the ordeal of a little, almost painless prick on the arm outweighs the benefits of such a test.

We are all within that age limit from which tuberculosis exacts its greatest toll. It is rightly named the "enemy of youth." There is no doubt that there are several students within these walls right now who unknowingly have tuberculosis, and, because they are ignorant of their illness, are exposing innumerable others to the perils of the disease. One hundred per cent participation in the tuberculin test would ferret out every one of those tuberculosis victims and make possible their removal and cure.

This is opportunity! And, true to the old proverb, "Opportunity knocks but once," this will be our only chance this year to open our door to a free tuberculin test. For our own sake and the sake of our associates, we can't afford to pass it up!

## Election Time Again

American citizens this month are directing their attention to the fact that after 151 years of democracy they again will go to polls and cast a ballot indicating their choice for the next president of these United States of America.

We have Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, by seeking a third term, is breaking a tradition that is as old as our government itself. Said Roosevelt, when accepting the Democratic nomination, "I have asked myself whether I have the right . . . to call on men and women to serve their country . . . and, at the same time, decline to serve my country in my own personal capacity if I am called upon to do so by the people. . . ."

As his major opponent, the Republicans choose a former Democrat, a man who has risen from a poor farm boy to a utilities company head, Wendell L. Willkie. In one of his speeches Willkie declared, "If you elect me president, you will have someone who understands the everyday problems of everyday people. I have lived them—I glory in the fact that my route was the hard, not the soft way." He is taking advantage of age-old terminology that never fails to appeal to Mr. Average American.

Willkie has placed his stamp of approval on most of the ideals underlying the New Deal: collective bargaining and its protection, old-age pensions, regulation of stock exchange, continued relief, and other reforms. Thus, the temptation arises to say that the Republicans have "borrowed" the New Deal from New Dealers.

The voting on November 5th is going to be difficult, with many people remembering Abraham Lincoln's words of 1846, "Don't swap horses when crossing a stream." Some are wondering if the democratic form of government can survive a third term; others are voting for this man of the common people; and still others are paying tribute to the leader who has guided our country for the past eight years.

## New Activity Regulations

This year the committee on student affairs is putting into effect new regulations with an eye toward more efficiency in campus clubs and organizations. In previous years it usually resulted in one or two capable campus leaders being practically "snowed under" by membership or office holding. Students belonged to such a long list of organizations that they could not do very creditable work in any of them. This is the situation which the committee is trying to eliminate.

A student is limited to membership in two clubs, exclusive of religious organizations, the girls' glee club, administrative agencies, and honorary societies.

Students, other than incoming freshmen, aspiring to offices must have a minimum average of "C."

One student can earn not more than eight qualitative points which must be apportioned as follows: editors of the Pow-Wow and Chachahoula and president of the Student council, five points; presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes, four points; presidents of other organizations and secretary-treasurers, three points; vice-presidents of the Student council, sophomore class, freshman class, and cheerleaders, two points; vice-presidents of other organizations and chairmen of committees, one point.

The new ruling will put many inexperienced students in responsible positions, and the student affairs committee's so-called goal, the distribution of honors and opportunities for leadership, will in some measure be accomplished. What remains to be seen is whether the worthy point of distribution of honors will be worth the probable inactivity of clubs that will result from incompetent leadership or whether these "dark horse" leaders will rise and act.

## dere editur

wel that is the las time i will let looie the louse pench-hit for me. he certainly did try to show awf.

editors, i appreshiated the flowers you sent me last week when i thot i had newmonia. i don't blame you for wantng me to get well. you have lotz of sense.

i am very glad to see the new stoodent kowncil under way. do you remember how we fawt to get one last yere. wel we got one and it was gud. but i think this one will be even better. they have a lot of wurk to do and will need the hole-harted cooperashun of everybody. i finally skrewed up enough couraj to go see deen colvert after my awlmost fatal visit last year (i slid awf and awlmost broke my neck). i herd him say he was expecting a lot from the stoodent kowncil. so that means wurk! (whew, that exclamashun point took me 37 minutes to make) i hope everyone will help.

i hav been happie ever sense i herd the news about dr nortun. flossie is brokun-harted but i cant cumfurt her because i start laffing i am so glad.

saisfiedly  
freddie the flea

## Canadian Answers Question "I Like The Stars and Stripes"

By Jean Claire Grissette

"I had never heard of a junior college until I came to the United States," said Earl Bullis, freshman, who has a ten-months passport from Elk Point, Alberta, Canada.

When asked why he had come to school here he said that his father had gone to school in the United States and that it was his parent's wish that he should also attend school under the Stars and Stripes.

Likes Individual Help

"I like the individual help offered here. The teachers are willing to assist students whereas it would be impossible in larger colleges," replied Earl in answer to the question: What do you think of Northeast Junior college? Having attended the Vermilion

School of Agriculture in Elk Point, he told me that the students there were classified as first year, second year, etc., instead of freshman and sophomore as we are. He said too that there was more respect for upper classmen than there is here, and that they were well learned in the art (?) of jitterbugging.

Answers Questions

In reply to more serious questions he stated that there was absolutely no censorship of the press in Canada. The king has no authority except by the approval of the cabinet members; he is really no more than a figure-head. In conclusion, Bullis stated, "The Canadian government is really more like a democracy than a monarchy."

## What Shall We Do?

### Social Room Attracts Many

You'll find them there. Yes, they'll be playing chess, checkers, dominoes, or cards.

Mrs. Wood Brown, college hostess, brought in her kings, queens, knights, bishops, castles, and little pawns. (The knights are her favorites).

You may see Bobbie George matching wits with Mrs. Brown in playing almost any time now. But there are many others who like to watch their men march across the field, among whom are Woodie Wilson, Wilfred Lynch, John Breazeal, Arthur Auerbach, and Jerry Honeycutt.

Card Sharks

Alice Eunson, Mildred Carroll, David McKenney, Mike Kozalos, and Mildred Wales like to be alone to play solitaire.

Bill Funke, who likes sol but just can't be lonely, plays double-sol with Marilyn Rolleigh. He adds that he finds double-sol not a bit dry. Roy Stewart, one of Funke's colleagues, entertains the same theory about loneliness, and plays with Monica Liles.

Bridge Fans

All bridge players have chinks in their shins. Well—maybe not all, but those most likely to have them are Betty Ruth Meek, Bill Womack, Roddy Hundley, Helmut Strauss, Adelaide Parker, Ardis Ponder, Dorothy Dennis and Willie Perkins. And—oh, yes! Adelaide Parker and Ardis Ponder really "love" to play with each other. It's rumored—

It's quite apparent that Dorothy Dennis and Willie Perkins make happy partners.

"I especially like," said "Rowboat" Wroten, when asked what games he enjoyed, "the game of entertaining the ladies." Willie Perkins claims to be good at that, also. "In fact," he told this reporter, "that is the one field in which I excel."

## Install New Light System

"The school grew but the transformer didn't," said I. V. Irby, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and that is one of the reasons there has been so much trouble with the college electrical set-up lately.

Faculty members and students need no longer worry, for a new Westinghouse transformer, large enough to "carry the load," has been installed at a cost of about \$850.00. The transformer is large enough for our present needs and the addition of one or two more buildings, Mr. Irby added.

A new power line from De-Siard street to take the place of the old emergency line from the stadium and a new master switch for lights on the entire campus has also been installed.

"This equipment should keep us from having any trouble with our lights for a pretty good while," said Mr. Irby.

## New Orchestra Features Youth

(CBS) This is the year for youth orchestras. First came Leopold Stokowski with the extremely successful All-American Youth orchestra. Now Edwin McArthur, talented conductor and protegee of Kirsten Flagstad, the Wagnerian soprano, brings the 110-piece orchestra of the National Youth administration to CBS for a series of Sunday concerts (10:30 to 11 a.m., EST).

All the orchestra's musicians, who get a monthly wage from the government of \$22 for 60 hours work, are between 18 and 25.

McArthur, who has led many important orchestras including the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and Philadelphia, says that the NYA work is valuable in giving them professional training.

"They play in full concert formation under professional conditions and special stress is placed on training for work in radio," says McArthur.

## P. J. Prexy Explains Action

To the Editors:

To the question relating to the Purple Jackets not participating in the newly formed pep squad, I should like to give an explanation.

Our reasons for not applying for membership in the squad are twofold:

First, we feel that our affiliation with athletics carries enough responsibility under the present program. Decorating for each football game, serving as hostesses at tournaments, and preparing for the annual Homecoming dance require time and a great deal of effort.

Second, we consider that the group as a whole is not able to expend money for the uniform which the pep squad will use. Being a Purple Jacket calls for an expensive jacket and other regulation clothing.

Our interest in athletics and the pep squad is lessened none the less by the fact that we shall be sitting in the stadium instead of participating in work on the field.

As president of the Purple Jackets, I should like to express the feeling of the entire group that we are eager to cooperate in any good movement that will add to our athletic program.

Cordially yours,  
Juanita Lippman, President.

Pepsters Ready Soon . . .

Already the sounds of marching feet are being echoed from the gym, with the pep squad right at work. Some 50 girls make up the organization. Tryouts are being held for majorettes to lead the formations.

# Slants

By Emale Gattis

My Friends . . .

This seems to be the year for politics at N.J.C. Already we've had six elections, and future balloting for the month of November is definitely in the air. These are giving Louisiana's future politicians a chance to get in practice, and some aren't doing at all bad. At least they have the right idea. And the rest of the student are getting the voting habit at an early age, which is well worth while, judging from the number of citizens who fail to vote in the national elections.

College Juk Joint . . .

Plans are under way in the sophomore class for a "Milk Night club" to be open on Friday nights in the Student Center building. Seems that this will do a lot to break that "second semester lull" that usually sets in after exams.

Tough Luck, Shady . . .

We've got a fast running politician on the campus in Shady Wall, who had enough votes to win a position on the Student council, but was declared ineligible because of scholastic deficiency. But Shady took it in a spirit that we can't help admire. The thing that's worrying him now is will he be eligible to run for "homecoming queen."

Who Would Have Thought . . .

Looking over an old Pow Wow, I noticed an editorial urging that something be done to keep the book store open at a regular time. It seems that in days gone by the hours of the book store were very questionable, open only at the manager's convenience. But now as we go in and out all day, we little think of finding closed doors.

Since we're on the book store, why not compliment Helena Hayward and Philip Embanato for their contribution to student activities? A distinctive attraction on the Henderson trip were those purple and gold corsages that Helena made for the girls.

Losers Get Together . . .

We hear that some of those old faithfuls who run and run and never win are organizing a D.C. club in which each member will take the office he wants. Who's eligible? Any candidate who aspired for a major office and was defeated. Ed Brodnax is going to be president, with Shady Wall all-student body council member and campaign manager for those who would like to become eligible for membership.

Boys Organize . . .

Plans are under way for a Gold Jacket club with members of the masculine sex taking over. The Gold Jackets will be similar to the Purple Jackets, with the sponsoring of athletics the main purpose.

Get Well Soon . . .

Freddie Norris, sophomore art student of last semester, was injured in an automobile wreck this week. She attends Louisiana Tech and was on her way there when the accident occurred.

## What Is College?

By Dr. C. C. Colvert

Even though we have as good and as well-constructed a group of college buildings as any college in the country, they do not make a college.

A college is made up of work, enthusiasm, and spirit of the students and faculty. I sincerely believe we have the above elements in both the student body and the faculty. We want to hold this high standard throughout the year.



# Plans Completed for New Inter-Religious Council

Northeast Junior college religious organizations are completing plans for the formation of an interreligious council on the campus.

## All Religions Represented

Membership of the council will be composed of the president of each religious organization and a delegate selected by each group. Students who belong to a denomination which does not have a campus organization will be asked to select delegates to represent them on the council.

When asked how the group would serve the student body, Bill Mayo, campus religious leader stated, "The purposes of the organization will be to promote fellowship among the various religious groups, to foster Christian ideals on the campus, to encourage all the denominations to participate in Religious Emphasis week, and to sponsor equally religious parties on the campus."

**Names Given**  
Council members elected are as follows: Yvonne Yeager and Earline Lusk from the Methodist union, Edgar Edmondson and Dorothy Prince representing the Baptists, and Charles Mims and Sara Frances Strong from the Presbyterians. Other members have not been announced.

# Glee Club Uses Two Quartets

Two quartets will comprise the male chorus this year, according to plans of Dallas Goss, director of the group. One quartet consists of freshmen; the other includes only sophomores.

Such a division of the personnel will allow the groups to alternate in the presentation of programs during the spring trips. For special occasions both quartets can be combined easily. The double quartet arrangement will be much more feasible in many instances for various local appearances than would be the entire glee club, Mr. Goss explained.

# Flight Instructors

(Continued from page one)

City, he did work at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Pitts will instruct 10 students in the primary school.

A full time mechanic to maintain the planes will be announced within a short time.

In regard to the advanced pilot training program, Severance stated, "Three students have just completed stage A in their training, the first of four stages in the required program."

# Leaders in Commerce Group



Above are pictured the newly elected Commerce club officers. From left to right they are: Bill Womack, Rose D'Anna, Mark Mayo, Marilyn Rolligh and Jake Ussery.

# New Elected P. T. K. Head

Edward New was elected president of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor scholastic fraternity at its initial meeting last week. Other officers are: Carolyn Royce, vice-president; Vera Jones, secretary; Martha Marshall, treasurer; and Monica Liles, reporter.

Plans to attend the annual national convention, which will be held in California this year were discussed. Possibilities of an out-of-doors carnival are being considered in connection with financing delegates to the convention.

The roll of Phi Theta Kappa members shows a decided increase over that of the first semester last year. Qualifications necessary to become a member include a high scholastic average, leadership, and character.

# Brown Teaches Extension Class

Announcement is made that through the General Extension department of the Louisiana State university a three-hour course in "Louisiana History" is now being taught at Northeast Junior college.

E. J. Brown, instructor in Social Science at the college, who has for several years taught the course, states that while the class is already organized, others interested in Louisiana history may yet enter.

The course is designed to meet the needs of two types of people: teachers who are working toward the college degree; and those who are simply interested in the work. Class meetings are scheduled for Thursday evenings at 7:30 in room 200 of the Library building.

For further information phone Mr. Brown or the college office.

Evidence that human beings witnessed formation of Crater Lake thousands of years ago is under study of University of Oregon scientists.

# Faculty Have French Trait, Drink Coffee After School

With few variations it seems that our faculty is going "French." At 3:30 every afternoon on school days coffee is served in the room behind the librarian's office.

It is here that the teachers "let their hair down," relate tales of woe or recount some amusing incident that occurred during the day while they sip steaming coffee from amusing containers.

## Like It Black

No cream is served; most of the coffee is drunk black to keep the figure slim and trim. Some throw caution to the winds and take sugar which is stirred in the coffee with a diminutive spoon not more than three inches long.

The originator of this interesting interlude in the day's activities was Miss Sue Hefley, former librarian of the college.

## Holt's Percolator

The percolator is loaned by Mrs. Benton Holt, cafeteria manager. Coffee comes in an inconspicuous bag bearing no advertisement in praise of its virtues.

One who "really likes his coffee" is Mr. W. C. Honeycutt. He finds it no trouble at all to drink from two to three cups.

It is rumored that a few cups with handles would be appreciated. Glass cups are not endorsed because Mr. P. A. Duet, a consistent Java fan, has a peculiar dislike for them and will cheerfully destroy them upon sight.

Scientists at Kansas State college are raising cattle on a diet that substitutes powdered limestone for alfalfa.

# Speech Club Plans Play

The next meeting of the Speech Club will feature a one-act play directed by Erlene Lusk.

All members of the cast have had previous experience. Gerald Michael, Henry Sandman, and Elaine Calloway will be remembered for their work in the Little Theater play, "Our Town" which was well received by Monroe last month. Elaine received the Speech Club award last May for the most outstanding performance of the year.

Zach Daughtry and Shady Wall were seen in several campus plays last semester.

Earl Bullis, who hails from Canada and carries a very heavy British accent, plays the English hero.

Rose D'Anna, a freshman from St. Matthews, has the role of the heroine.

Dorothy Webb is assisting in the direction of this first play of the year. All persons interested in seeing the performance are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday.

# Local Theatre Offers Trophy

The Paramount theatre will present, under Coach Jim Malone's direction, a trophy inscribed with the outstanding football player's name, and an award to the player. The opposing team's coaches will pick out the player who has given the greatest trouble in each game, and forward that information to Coach Malone. At the end of the season the awards will be presented.

"Pep demonstrations by the Northeast Junior college students may be held at the Paramount theatre," the management announced this week. Special midnight shows will be scheduled upon request, for fun enterprises, and the theatre may be decorated with the school colors.

# Many Students Participate In Town Show

By Roddy Hundley

"Genius is never recognized in its own home," or something to that effect goes an old adage. I wonder if perhaps we have not failed to recognize the importance of some personalities on our own campus.

The minstrel, "In the Money," presented at Neville last night revealed some rather familiar faces in many important roles.

Our own inimitable dean proved his talents in a field in which his praises have hitherto gone unsung. That sultan of song, the one and only Dr. C. C. Colvert, cane and all, was master of ceremonies, (not to mention his bit in the song, "Give Me My Kind of Man").

## Jazz Artists

The swing, red hot, luke warm, and cold, was all interpreted by a good orchestra composed of band members and music teachers. Even a few old "Star Dusters" found their way into the sax section.

Among the many songsters were Charlie Mims who gave his interpretation of "Maybe," and Willon McIntosh who swang out on "Rasputin."

## Gay 90's

Dorothy Duncan and Hollace Busbice, attired in the garb of the Gay 90's, put their gift of gab to excellent use in a ludicrous demonstration on bicycle riding.

One group of high-stepping ceds stomped out a little military to a snappy march and pleased all with their figures (I mean figure marching).

After looking around and thinking, I'd say old N.J.C. is not doing so bad.

# Offer T. B. Tests

(Continued from page one)

years in the cure and prevention of tuberculosis, but he also stated that it was still first in the causes of deaths between the ages of 15 and 45. Every day approximately 200 people die in the United States from the disease, and for every death nine more are infected, he added.

## Movie Shown

A movie, "Behind The Shadows," showed how the disease is contacted and how it is fought. A new method for treating advanced stages in one lung is collapsing the lung, thereby allowing it to heal.

The tuberculin skin tests are made possible through the cooperation of the college and the Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association. While the test is not compulsory, Dean C. C. Colvert and physical education instructors, Miss Ada Bess Hart and A. S. Huffman, urged all students to take it.

Young men and women are more curious about economic problems of marriage than about sex, or anything else, according to Prof. Homer L. J. Carter of Western Michigan State Teachers college.

# A CREDIT TO OUR CITY the POW WOW

We are greatly interested in your activities and progress during the school year even though we're not members of your student body.

The POW WOW is our best source of information and we always enjoy reading of your successes in obtaining greater knowledge to be used advantageously in the future.

# City of Monroe

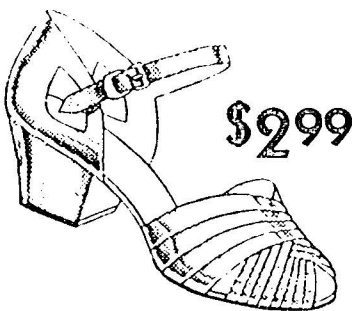
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Robert Paige, Ellen Drew in "Women Without Names"	Today	THE 3 MESQUITEERS in "Overland Stage Raiders"
ROY ROGERS in "CARSON CITY KID"	Saturday	Ruth Terry, Johnny Downs in "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot"
Nelson Eddy, Jeanette McDonald, in "NEW MOON"	Sunday Monday	Freddie Bartholomew, Josephine Hutchinson, in "Tom Brown's School Days"
James Newill, Sally Blane in "FIGHTING MAD"	Tuesday	Boris Karloff, Joan Sayers in "MAN WITH 9 LIVES"



# N. J. C. Football Players Reveal Super-Superstitions

By Monica Liles

Last night was the night for witches, black cats, and hobgoblins, for it was Halloween, reeking with superstition. But not even the superstitious beliefs that are called into play on that fearful night can be compared with those that run rife among the football players, from the kick-off that opens the season to the gun that brings it to a close.

**Red and Khaki**  
 "Why does our team wear red and khaki uniforms instead of the purple and gold?" is a question that has been asked over and over. Here's the answer. Two years ago purple and gold uniforms were worn, but several games were lost that season. Those colors were evidently unlucky; the players, remembering that the 1937 championship team wore all black, started off last year in blackest black. But it no longer proved a winning color, so they shifted to red and black, trying unsuccessfully to break the jinx. This year's eleven are garbed in red and khaki and won't change until they lose a game, which to us means they won't change.

**Wear Them Dirty**  
 The uniforms have not been cleaned since the season began, and they will continue in their dirty state lest the winning streak be broken. There is no number 13 jersey; it was taken out at deepest midnight, placed in the exact center of the football field, and solemnly burned.

Likewise, the dormitory rooms are numbered from 1-20, but the number after twelve is thirty-one, not thirteen.

Coach Jim Malone has worn the same brown suit and striped

shirt to every game this year. Why? More superstition. As long as the team continues to ride high on the tide of their victories, his identical outfit will go with him to every game.

**No Shower**  
 Two reasons account for the fact that a player does not take a shower the day of a game. One is that it is supposed to have a weakening effect. But, in spite of that, if they had showered before the first game, which they won, they would have faithfully showered before all the games that have followed.

Thus N.J.C. is blessed with an unbeaten football team; unbeaten not only because of good material and excellent coaching, but, as they stoutly declare, also because they are taking utmost pains to keep the spirits who make the breaks in a benevolent frame of mind.

## Social Notes

Friends of Dr. L. M. Norton, registrar of Northeast Junior college, will be interested in the announcement of his engagement to Dr. Clifford Anne King, instructor in speech at the Louisiana State university.

The marriage will take place in Baton Rouge in the latter part of November.

"Open house" with the Purple Jackets as hostesses was the attraction for the football players on Sunday, October 20. Juanita Lippman, Lady Stahl and Mrs. Wood Brown assisted in greeting the guests.

During the hours of three and five, members of the football squad visited the social room and participated in the various games presented for their entertainment.

The affair was climaxed by the serving of punch and a confectionery course in Halloween style.

Those from N.J.C. who attended the State Fair last weekend in Shreveport were: Billy Harp, Richard Davis, John Hooks, Lora Lee Landers, Claude Dodgen, Anne Kalil, Rosa Willis, Betty Jane Alfred, Novis Royce, John Kitchenham, Lem McCoy, Austin Sawyer, Alfred Ware, Jean Claire Grissette, Mary Sue Davis, Seab DeLee, Hermoine Driskell, Kerneith Fisher, Jimmie Eldridge, Hazel Crye, Willie Edna Tarbuton, Carrie Mae Stevenson, Harry Lemert, and Paul Duet.

Many journeyed to Baton Rouge for the L.S.U.-Vanderbilt game, among whom were: Nell Hilburn, Jean Tabb, Lodi Cann, Joyce McKoin, Mildred Keller, Martha Ann Moore, Adelaide Parker, Sybil Capps, Martha Reneau, Ada Bess Hart, and Frances Kelso.

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## Zoom . . . They're Off

The advanced flying school has been under way for a week. The new blue and yellow Waco which is used by the 10 advanced students has been seen in every imaginable position as instructors Severance and Tibbs maneuver it about the sky. The course includes such stunts as snaprolls, slow rolls, chandelles, loops, spins, squirrel cages and such maneuvers as are helpful in developing coordination and confidence.

A local example of the boom the aviation industry is experiencing is shown by the difficulty the flying school is having in getting parts for the planes. There has been a delay for several days in receiving the much needed parachutes, two of which came in Tuesday.

Tommy Downs, an advanced flying student, has been asked to drop a football on Neville's football field tonight for their homecoming game. To do this he must have permission from the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Fort Worth, Texas.

## Fashion Fads: Colors Run Riot

Indian summer—warm, lazy days with a tangy hint of colder ones to come. We see reluctantly falling leaves, not only in Mother Nature's state, but also in the applied ones that drift across the skirt of Marie Jarvis' distinctive dress.

**Deep Blue Corduroy**  
 We nominate for versatility Jerry Funchess' corduroy twopiecers (one deep royal blue and the other a luscious dubonnet) which are perfect whether matched or mixed. Maybe not quite so versatile, but equally enchanting, is titian-haired Jean Tabb's ensemble combining gray corduroy and red suede for a stunning effect. Lora Lee Landers is always up-to-the-minute, and especially so in a wine blouse topping a chartruse and wine print skirt.

**Yellow Shoes**  
 In the hat department we find Louise Gray holding her own with a red corduroy model, gaily decorated with blue and yellow feathers. Leo Fleming monopolizes the footnote field this time with his bright yellow walkers. And in the feminine line, we have yet to come across a more collegiate shoe than the "Football shoe" which was advertised in the last issue of the Pow Wow by a leading up-town shop.

We are fascinated—and wager you are too—by Mary Sue Davis'

## Prof's Family History Told

English profs sometimes have interesting histories. So it goes with the family of A. H. "Joe" Scouten.

His father, Oren Scouten, spent 20 years of his life doing missionary work in Africa and Brazil. He made a study of native languages and translated the new testament into them. Also, he compiled dictionaries for the use of other missionaries who were not familiar with the languages.

Not limiting his time to study, he became interested in unknown regions. This interest led to the exploration of what is now British East Africa, along Lake Virginia and some parts of the Nile river.

A number of his articles regarding his travel experiences were published in the Montreal Weekly.

While Mr. Scouten was in America for a visit he met and married the lady who later became the mother of our Mr. Scouten. She too, became interested in missionary work and spent 42 years in that type of service.

At the present time both Mr. and Mrs. Scouten are doing work in the slums of Albany, New York.

## Watch Her Prance!



Just look at her strut! It's Noves Royce, N.J.C.'s pretty prancing drum majorette. Noves' vivacious performance at the head of the band has made the half of the football games as interesting as a touchdown for the Indians.

## Watch Your Words; What to Say, When and Where

The wrong words can lose friends for you in society, halt your business progress, or make you miss that opportunity of a lifetime. Here are a few recommendations the experts make in regard to everyday situations.

**When you want to know somebody's name, the testde method is "My name is Jones—and yours?"** Try it out and watch it get results without embarrassment.

**"I've often heard of you,"** or "This is a real pleasure," or "John often mentions you, Mr. Brown," are quotations found to be very effective if you're trying to make the best impression when you're introduced.

**Too Much Red**  
 Her lips are kissable but she wears too much lipstick—what to say? "Hasn't Sue White lovely lips?" These words work like magic because it makes her con-

scious of another girl's lips, those that seem to have attracted you. Remember, touch the heart, not the logic of an officer. To save yourself a ticket don't act dumb, be smart and say, "I didn't realize I was speeding." The officer is used to alibis, so admit your guilt. You are usually at fault.

**Always Works**  
 After you've made a mistake, about the only thing you can say is, "It was my fault, I'm sorry." If you make a second mistake the same answer holds good. Don't worry, you'll catch on.

When a Republican and a Democrat let their conversation get too hot at the dinner table, the tactful host says, "What do you gentlemen think of the third party situation?" The best way to stop an argument is to change the subject.

The best bread-winning, friend making sentence in the big wide world is still "Thank You."

## Library Gets Carnegie Gift

Recommendation of the allocation to Northeast Junior college of a music set, valued at approximately \$1,350, has been accepted by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Approval of the grant followed the recommendation made this spring by the music committee under the direction of Florence Anderson, administrative assistant to the group.

The gift includes an electric phonograph of special two-cabinet design; 600 phonograph records selected as an anthology of recorded music—ancient and modern; a walnut cabinet for the storage of records; a four-drawer cabinet containing printed card indexes of all records classified according to composer, title, and form; a set of Groves Dictionary of Music and Musicians.

This music set makes the second grant made to the college by the Carnegie Corporation. During the 1937-38 school year, a gift of \$3,000 for books was received.

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# Wails and Wahoos

By John Earle Blanchard.

**That's The Spirit . . .**  
All the 150 students who journeyed to Arkadelphia to see the Indians whip the Henderson State Teachers showed school spirit excelled by no band of rooters. Yells were given lustily and the band added an unusual amount of pep to the game. E. J. Brown chairman of the athletic committee, was heard to say, "If the other 500 at N.J.C. can make that much noise Brown Stadium certainly couldn't hold them."

Southern hospitality was certainly evident at the home of the Reddies as they insisted that all Northeast Junior College students stay. Our hats are off to you, Arkadelphians. We surely enjoyed every minute of it!

**Gridiron Briefs . . .**  
Louisiana State University's Tigers won their first Southeastern Conference victory last Saturday by defeating Vanderbilt 7-0. O'Dell Weaver, reserve wingback, accounted for the only touchdown.

The Bayou Bengals next tackle the unbeaten Volunteers at Knoxville, Tennessee. . . Georgia Tech Engineers' title hopes were shattered when Auburn luckily beat them 16-7. . . North Carolina got whipped at her own homecoming game when the Tulane Green Wave shaded her 14-13. A Tulane third string quarterback was responsible for the Tarheels' loss when he blocked a punt and kicked an extra point for the New Orleanians. His name is Bob Glass, a home town product. . . A favored Ole Miss eleven was upset by the Arkansas Razorbacks, 21-20. The Arkansas victory shattered bowl hopes for the Mississippians. . . In another Southeastern Conference tilt the Tennessee Volunteers tangled with the determined Florida Alligators, who held the heavily favored Tennesseans scoreless for two entire quarters. The Volunteers won 14-0.

**Students Placed In Intramurals . . .**  
Now that physical examinations are over, everyone has a sport or game in which to participate our increased athletic program is in full swing. This physical checkup was made to determine what type of athletics a student might schedule.

Knowing that health conditions are better than ever before more strenuous sports are played; however, a variety from which to choose is evident. Students now have choices of softball, golf, badminton, tennis, riflery, archery, casting and angling, rowing, handicraft, and basketball.

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Between Classes

# Pow Wow Sports

## Indians Blank Junior Gents By 47-0 Score

Exhibiting a powerful running attack, mixed with passes, the Northeast Junior college Indians soundly trounced the Centenary college freshmen 47-0 on the Centenary field last Thursday night.

The Tribe was held to one touchdown in the first period, scored twice in the second quarter, had a field day to score three touchdowns and safety in the third, and went over for another marker in the fourth quarter.

### Missed Extra Points

The Indians had tough luck in making their extra points. Only two of seven were converted, one by Olin Thayer the other by Bill Abraham.

Charlie Manichia, 170-pound halfback from Houston, Texas, was the star of the Centenary-N. J. C. tilt. He ran back a punt for 55 yards to score, accepted a lateral to run it 65 yards into pay dirt for a second tally, and threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Co-Captain Dub Taylor for a third score.

Others who scored for the Indians were Ed Ochoa and Ralph Taylor, ends.

### Completely Overpowered

The Centenary frosh were outplayed the entire game by the Indians who didn't allow their lighter opponents to come closer than 20 yards of their goal line.

## Huffman Says . . .

Tuberculin test begin next Monday in the gymnasium. This is a part of the regular physical examinations. Monday those whose last names beginning with A through M's are to be tested. Tuesday, the test will be completed by examining students whose names begin with N through Z.

Due to different activities offered on the campus, intramural contests are being scheduled in practically all types of sports. Softball tilts are to be continued until a champion team is determined.

## Tribesmen Take Rest This Weekend; Engage Pensacola Fliers November 8

By Jake Ussery

**"The Indians Are Coming!"**  
That will probably be the battle cry of the Pensacola Naval base next week? The Northeast Junior college Indians will leave next Tuesday for their annual gridiron tilt with the naval academy and take with them their undefeated-once tied record of this football season.

### 6-Day Trip

Coach Malone and his squad will make the trip by train to the Florida city. The Pensacola squad had formerly arranged to fly over to Monroe and pick up the Indians but with more men enlisting every day, planes are not available.

The Indians will be helped by an open date this week and will probably be in the best of shape for the Pensacola tilt. So far this season the Indians have piled up a total of 108 points to their opponents 25. N.J.C. boasts victories over Copiah-Lincoln 25-0, Ouachita college 9-0, Henderson State 20-18, and Centenary Frosh 47-0, while being played to a 7-7 tie with the strong Kilgore Rangers.

### Navy Strong

Pensacola has a very strong eleven, their latest game ending in a thrilling 7-7 tie with the strong Southeastern Louisiana college eleven, whom the Indians meet later on this year.

With four games left to be played on their schedule, and with four wins and one tie behind them, the Malonemen will be off next week to scalp the Navy.

### Shoots Straight

Any gentleman who are planning to go to war in the near future could improve their marksmanship by taking lessons from Dorothy Duncan. She is better than good.

Golf players have been noticing the instruction given Missy Green by Coach Earnie Seago. Maybe she's a potential champion. Last reports from the dancing class say that the girls are still rhumba-ing. Can we expect the La Conga next?

## Tee Off, Girls . . .



"Keep your eyes on the ball," says Coach Ernie Seago to the many N. J. C. fair golf enthusiasts who are under his supervision in physical education classes.

## Who Wears That Striped Shirt?

- Q. What is a football referee?  
A. A football referee is a galloping traffic cop.
- Q. What does he do?  
A. Whistles while he works.
- Q. Where can you find him?  
A. Standing back there on the 40-yard line waving his arms just after a home player has run 80 yards for a touchdown.
- Q. What is unique about him?  
A. He's the only guy on the field who can carry the ball without being tackled.

A meeting of all team captains is to be held to determine the exact dates for these tournaments. An advisory council will be elected at this important organization meeting. Team captains, I ask you to please watch the bulletin board for announcement of the official meeting date.

## Gym-Jammers

By Erline Lusk

Sounds of shoes hitting the floor and girls hurriedly jumping into gym shorts are resounding around the walls of the gymnasium. Girls sitting on the floor, tying shoe strings and pushing other clothes off the bench to make room for their own, are all taking the stride of these N.J.C. co-eds.

### Not Bad

By the way—some of the girls look very, very good in their gym suits. Or had you already made note of that?

You young he-men who claim superior physical power over the girls should take notice of some of the feminine attributes in the sports world. Skill and accuracy have their place in present day athletics.

Laverne Larson and a ping-pong paddle just naturally get along with each other. She won the W.A.A. tourney. Other winners were Willie Edna Tarbutton and Mary Lea George who excelled in the badminton doubles.

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# Three N. J. C.'ers Are Hit By New Military Draft

"You're in the army now!" And so it is with three N.J.C.'ers as the Selective Training and Service act took its toll on the college campus. Dr. L. M. Norton, Dr. Charles C. Smith, and Lawrence Kelley were the three drafted. Norton and Smith are professors at the college; Kelley is a member of the sophomore class.

**Takes It Easy**  
In regard to the call, Dr. Norton said, "I'm neither excited nor depressed. I'm simply taking it as a matter of course, and I will be glad to go if they want me." A firm believer in the preparedness program is Dr. Smith, whose opinion toward the draft is, "I'm highly in favor of the program. If provision is made for my family, I have no objections. I believe that a professor who can be replaced should not be exempt."

**Kelley, First Student**  
To Lawrence Kelley, of Monroe, goes the distinction of being the first student from the school to have his number called. Asked to make a statement Kelley said, "This military program is a fine thing. I believe that more N.J.C. boys will be with me, so I won't be too lonesome. Woe is me! I did have a name; now I have a number." Kelley reached his twenty-first birthday six days before he registered for the draft.

## Library Adds New Features

Two new features have appeared in the library. An exhibit corner has been placed in the entry. From time to time books and magazines on subjects of current interest will be placed there. At the present the exhibit is on modern chemistry as a follow-up of the Modern Chemistry assembly last week. Tall cards labeled "Reserve" protrude from the ends of reserve books. This is to avoid confusing them with books which may be checked out for the usual period.

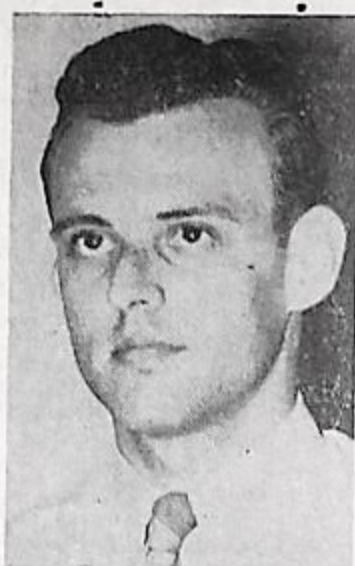
Reserve books may be checked out of the library from 3:30 in the afternoon to 9:00 the next morning on weekdays and from 2:30 on Fridays to 9:00 the following Monday. During the week they must be used only within the library from 9:00 to 3:30.

Cracked ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick of Vassar college.

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# Outstanding at L. S. U.



Seymour Glazer and Billy Laffler, former editors of the Pow Wow, hold important staff positions on Louisiana State's daily newspaper, The Reveille. Glazer is executive editor of the publication, while Laffler is a campus editor.

## Mayo Explains a Question, Assembly Proverbs His Idea

"A word to the wise is sufficient," reasons Bill Mayo, president of the Methodist State Student association and campus religious leader. Hence the source of those bits of sage advice that are handed out at every assembly. Bill and his committee mimeograph proverbs and distribute a different set each week.

**Root of Evil**  
The proverbs so far have been very timely and seem to have found great favor with the student body. One read like this: "The tongue is in a wet place. Be careful that it does not slip." In all probability, this one was aimed at those busy-bodies who delight in minding other person's business.

To you people with a "don't

care" attitude comes this warning: "The line of least resistance makes both men and rivers crooked." There's nothing in the world so easy to do as to not do something.

**Why Not Sleep?**  
Night-owls beware! "You can't fly with the owls by night and expect to keep up with the eagles by day." Are you an owl or an eagle?

"A monopolist is a person who puts both elbows on the arms of a theatre seat." Monopolists are too numerous in assemblies evidently.

## Delegates Off

(Continued from page one)

to visiting delegates. A dance at the Book-Cadillac hotel will top off the social activities.

**Problems Discussed**  
The program Saturday provides for delegates to get together under student leaders for discussion of common problems. An additional feature is the roundtables for newspaper and yearbook advisers.

At the closing convocation "History in the Making" will be described by M. W. Fodor, United Press foreign correspondent who covered the German and Russian revolutions and witnessed the invasion of Belgium and Holland.

**Important Speakers**  
Other speakers featured at the convention include Dr. Ralph D. Casey, chairman, Department of Journalism, University of Minnesota, Charles F. Kettering and B. D. Kunkle, vice president of General Motors, Dr. Charles Allen, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university, and Dr. Ralph Norman, Michigan State college.

Delegates from the local college will leave Monday by car. Representatives from the paper, Pow Wow, include Emale Gattis and Lloyd Lenard, editors; Lodi Cann, business manager; Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, faculty director. The Chacahoula staff will be represented by Ray Maynor, editor; La Verne Larsen, business manager; Hubert Newport, photographer; and Mrs. Dorothy Younse, faculty director.

## Balloting

(Continued from page one)

on the business staff of the Ouachita Lion at O.P.H.S.

Billy Canterbury, sophomore, was a graduate of Neville High school and lives in Monroe. He is active in Commerce and Social Science clubs.

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HERE COMES YOUR FAVORITE **action ace!**  
Charles STARRETT in **The Durango Kid**  
— SUNDAY —  
Fanny KINGSTON Larry LAKE - SIMMS and DUBY in **BLONDIE**  
HER SERVANT TROUBLE

## Quiz Interest Reaches High

Each Monday afternoon at 1:15 the Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society, sponsors a college quiz program between two members from two rival clubs.

Questions come from here and there on the campus, dealing with any subject from any instructor. Are the contestants nervous? Well, they would say, "just a little." Silently each of them hopes that he will at least get the first one, and then before his turn comes he becomes a little doubtful. Maybe he won't know anything on that certain subject. Round after round the same anticipation, the same thrilling or upsetting moment when Professor Quiz gives the correct answer. The contestants find out how their intelligence ranks in competition with others.

Whew! What a sigh of relief after the quiz is completed. To the losers it's no disgrace; it was all in fun anyway. The winner, when asked was it luck or knowledge, will conclude that it was a combination of both.

## College Buys Movie Machine

Dean C. C. Colvert announced last week the arrival of a new 16mm movie projector and a 36x72-inch portable screen. This equipment was chosen by a faculty committee after they had seen several machines demonstrated. The new equipment will be made available to any department

## Dramatic Frat Starts Work For New Year

The local chapter of Delta Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, discussed at its meeting last week plans for the coming year's activities.

**Start Project**  
The members of the fraternity agreed to undertake an interesting project. Each member is to have under his or her observation a certain number of those in the speech department. Careful account will be taken of the outstanding activities in speech of each member of the groups.

This arrangement is necessary in order to determine just what persons are eligible for membership in Delta Psi Omega.

**Installed Last Semester**  
The Northeast Junior college chapter was installed in May of last semester. Dr. Grace Ingledue, instructor in speech, conducted the initiation ceremony. Those who had the necessary qualification, which is outstanding work in the speech department, became members.

The fraternity meets on a Wednesday night of each month in the homes of members.

or class for educational illustrations. Clubs and organizations also may have access to the machine.

Various companies and L.S.U. will lend educational films to the Northeast Junior college. These films will have sound effects.

"The purchase of the movie machine will be an important factor in emphasizing visual education," Dr. Colvert said.



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