



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, December 13, 1940

Heather Pilcher
pilcher@ulm.edu

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Seven Attend Press Meet; Past Editor Named Prexy

Jimmie Russell, former editor of the Pow Wow, was elected president of the Louisiana Collegiate Press association at its second annual meeting in Lafayette, Friday and Saturday.

Seven Northeast Junior college delegates attended the convention. From the Pow Wow were Emale Gattis, co-editor; Monica Liles, feature editor; E. Hollace Busbice, reporter; Jean Claire Grissette, reporter; Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, faculty adviser; and from the Chacahoula, Ray Maynor, editor; and Oberah Massie, associate editor.

The delegates were guests of Southwestern Louisiana institute, with the Evangeline hotel convention headquarters.

Among the outstanding features of the meeting were the after-dinner speech, "Journalism and Crime," by Ben Kaplan, world-wide traveler and sociology instructor at S.L.I.; the luncheon with T. M. Callahan, editor and publisher of the Daily Advertiser as guest speaker; the newspaper editors broadcast over station KVOL; and the final banquet at which R. H. Wiggins, chairman of student publications at L.S.U., spoke on "Newspapers of Tomorrow."

Roundtable Valuable
Separate roundtable discussions were held for the newspaper and yearbook groups.

Other association officers elect-



Jimmie Russell, president Louisiana Collegiate Press association.

ed were: vice president newspaper division, Marius Fuselier, S.L.I.; vice president yearbook division, Patrick Tolson, S.L.I.; vice president business managers, Cleveland Franklin, Louisiana college; secretary-treasurer, Paul Reeves, Southeastern.

The organization meeting of the L.C.P.A. was held last year with Northeast Junior college as host.

Thirty-Five Students Make Place On Twelve Weeks' Honor Roll

Thirty-five students make up the N. J. C. honor roll for the first twelve weeks. The list includes 21 freshmen and 14 sophomores. There was only one straight "A" student, Helmut Strauss.

Those making the honor roll are: Mary Barlow, Herbert Brown, Virgie Calkins, Elaine Calloway, Aulene Joy Cooper, Jean Dale Copeland, Rose D'Anna, Emale Gattis, Ruth Goss, John Gunsolus, Gladys Hale, Robert M. Harper, Henry Hoexter, Harold Holifield, Jerry Honeycutt, Julia Judd, Joe Bob Justus.

Margie Sue Lee, Lloyd Leonard, Juanita Lippin, Olga Lipson, Sue McBride, Marjorie McDonald, Morris McGough, Martha Marshall, Marie Nelson, Thais Norris, Gerald Rester, Austin Sawyer, Harry Stone, Helmut Strauss, Joe Joe Swanger, Rosa Willis, William Womack, Betty Jane Yeldell.

Students who received honorable mention are: Loraine Batey, Michael Bell, E. Hollace Busbice, Wesley Earl Cobb, Mary Joyce Caldwell, Talmadge Cross.

(Continued On Page 4)

Colvert Goes Conventioning

Dean C. C. Colvert attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges and Secondary Schools, December 10 at Memphis, Tennessee.

Among the prominent speakers was Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, a member of the American Council on Education. He discussed "The Importance of Pre-Service Education of Junior College Teachers."

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, dean of the graduate school of Peabody College for Teachers, spoke on "What Constitutes Good Junior College Teaching." A forum discussion followed each of these talks.

The meeting was climaxed by the junior college association dinner, at which Dr. Walter C. Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, delivered an address on "Terminal Education in Junior Colleges."

Inspecting New Parachute Equipment



They're taking a tip on safety from Scott Tibbs, center, flight instructor at N.J.C. Looking on with interest are, on his left, Red Brothers, Dub Taylor, and Joe Roshto; on his right are Gordon Stout, F. F. Pitts, flight instructor, and William Reagan.

P O W W O W

"It Covers The Campus"

Z254

VOL. XI — No. 6

Northeast Junior College, Monroe, Louisiana

Friday, December 13, 1940

Three-Act Play Cast Is Selected

Dr. Grace E. Ingledue has announced the cast for "June Mad," the first three-act play to be given by the speech department this year at Northeast Junior college. By special permission of the Samuel French Publishers, New York, the play will be presented in the early part of January. A riotous comedy, the play deals with the trying period of adolescence. Being very human, as well as filled with laughs, the play will appeal to a widely varied group.

All Parts Good

As almost all the parts in the cast are important ones, the players will have an equal chance to establish the characters as they should be. Mignon Griffing is to play Penny Wood; Sue McBride, her mother; Helmut Strauss, her father; and Jake Ussery, as Chuck Harris, the boy next door; with Gerald Michel as his father.

Other Characters

Servants of the household, Effie and Elmer, are to be portrayed by Betty Yeldell and Foster Wilson, respectively. Julie Harris, Chuck's sister, is Jerry Honeycutt; Milly Lou, the brat, is Olga Lipson. Shady Wall and Earl Bullis portray the two college boys who wreak havoc with the girls' hearts. Shirley and Ralph Wentworth, the neighbor's children, are to be portrayed by Carolyn Husted and Tim Tippet.

Yearbook Starts Club Pictures

"We shall begin taking pictures of the various clubs and student organizations on the campus for the Chacahoula next week," Ray Maynor, editor of the yearbook, announced today.

A balloting to decide "Who's Who" on the Northeast Junior college campus" is scheduled for next week. The Chacahoula" urges everyone to watch for the date on which this election will be held and to be sure to vote for the person whom he thinks most outstanding in campus activities.

Hopes for Bowl Game Smashed

Be Generous!

At the conclusion of Miss Ella Enslow's address Wednesday, members of the student body decided to take definite action toward helping the mountain people in the Tennessee highlands.

When Miss Enslow was asked what the people needed, she declared, "They need and can use anything from old rags up."

And so Monday through Wednesday a place will be set aside in the social room for students to bring their gifts for orphan girls, ages 6-16; college students, who are attempting to finish their education at a work college; and mountain folk of all ages.

Religious Group Elects Officers

Sara Frances Strong, sophomore member of the Presbyterian Student union, has been elected president of the newly-organized Religious council.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Edgar Edmondson; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Gremillion; and reporter, Erlene Lusk.

Bill Mayo, who sponsored the organization of the council, was elected member-at-large from the student body.

The council is busy with plans for Religious Emphasis week. The tentative date has been set as February 24-28.

As yet there have been no speakers announced, but the organization decided that each denomination should secure a speaker for one day of the week. In order to determine when they were to be responsible for the speaker, a representative from each religion drew a slip of paper with a day written on it. As the Methodists were in charge of the entire week last year, they were not allowed to participate in the drawing.

P. T. K. Bids Six Sophomores

Bids have been extended by the Gamma Gamma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society to the following sophomores: Marjorie McDonald, Beverly Peevy, Edgar Edmondson, Drucilla Motley, John Thatcher, and Bill McCready.

This recognition was extended to these students because of their having maintained a 2.25 scholastic average for one semester. A number of freshmen will be eligible to become members of this organization at the beginning of next semester.

Stags Break Old Tradition

The Engineers settled down last week to their first business of the year—the election of a sweetheart. Miss Noves Royce, sophomore drum majorette, was chosen.

Then with more serious ideas in mind the club adopted its constitution.

Lonnie Hammons, president, announces that freshman students who have maintained a "C" average may join the organization. In the past it has been customary for no freshmen to be admitted until after mid-term. A committee was appointed to attend to this matter.

Conference Blocks Indian Tilt with Western Team

By Willard Dunn

Enthusiasm aroused over the prospect of a post-season bowl game between the Northeast Junior college Indians and the Santa Ana (Calif.) Jaycees was dropped Saturday when Dean C. C. Colvert announced that there seemed to be no hope for the clash.

Officials of both schools were in favor of the contest. However, members of the Southern College conference said

that a ruling forbidding post-season football games would not be waived. Elmer T. Worthy, president of the western division of the conference, stated that it would be fruitless to submit the matter to other members. A vote in favor of the contest was turned in by the eastern division.

Ranked Second

The Indians ranked second by 10 points to the California eleven in a poll composed by a national rating service. A game between these two top teams would have decided the gridiron supremacy of junior college elevens.

Dean Colvert said that he would not give up hope for the game until contacting members of the conference. Asked for the reason for his intense interest in the prospects of the meet, Colvert added, "such an event would aid in a movement publicizing achievements for junior colleges in the South."

Successful Season

Indian Coach Jim Malone and
(Continued on page four)

List Winners In Art Contest

Mary Bergevin, Ann Atkins, and Vaughan Payne were declared winners in a recent art contest at the Northeast Junior college. Contests have been made a regular feature of the art department and are held at the end of every six weeks.

The best pictures are posted. Then a student vote is taken to decide the winner. Several members of the faculty cast their ballot in this last election.

Miss Bergevin, who won first place with a landscape scene, also had two other pictures that were runners-up. Miss Atkins carried off second place with another landscape scene, while Mr. Payne won third place with a picture symbolic of war.

Bruno Grayson, Carolyn Husted, Dorothy Walters, Joy Pitts, Evelyn Wade, Yvonne Hearne, and James Mooney also had interesting compositions in the exhibit.

All of the work is still on display in room 206 of the Administration building where anyone may inspect it.

Santa's Coming!

Santa Claus is coming to N. J. C.!

Yes, next Friday the Purple Jackets will sponsor their annual Christmas party in the social room.

Upon the payment of five cents a student draws a name from the box and puts his name in. Friday he brings his "name" a present. This selling will start Monday.

Carol singing and a short program are scheduled to precede the visit of Santa Claus, who will distribute the gifts.

"Work for Your Education" Speaker Gives Stirring Challenge

"He realized for the first time that without an education he could advance no further."

Thus, Miss Ella Enslow, Town Hall speaker, told the story of the climax in the life of her father who had worked for 35 years as railroad crosstrack foreman. When he retired he was the oldest man on the force, and though he was considered one of the best in his line, he had received no promotion due to lack of education, Miss Enslow said.

The speaker, whose real name is Mrs. Lena Davis Murray, addressed the student body Wednesday morning on "Life in the Tennessee Highlands."

"The people up there do not go to school when they are old enough, but when they are big enough to walk the necessary distance and to stand the many hardships encountered. Schools are open only in the spring and summer due to difficulty of transportation in the winter," she stated.

She emphasized the poverty that abounds in this section of the country. The people have few clothes, and little food. According to statistics, two years ago 92 per cent of the population had pellagra. In 1934 the cash income per family per year was five dollars.

Speaking as one who had fought for her education, Miss Enslow urged the students, when they finish school to go out and get what they want, demand it, and never take "no" for an answer.

She concluded by saying that when things looked blackest to her, she prayed that God would show her the way out; and then added, "We have so much in this land to be grateful for. Every day we should thank God that we're living in America."

Pow Wow

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this stealing business

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it's happening again. this stealing bizness. las yere i wrote a very veheement edituriul about how rong it was to steel. i hate to repeat myself but i think it is necessary. it is not at awl fuunie to be the victum of steeling. my owner has been buying lunch for his gurl awl weak because somebodie stole all her monie. he is about broke. if this keeps up i wont be able to buy flossie a chrismus present. awl his monie will be gone. now i ask you editur what would you do if your gurl was looking at another guy (i meen mr. pits) and you didunt even hav enough monie to buy her a chrismus present.
then too this theevy has a bad affeck on the stooded bodie in general. people dont know who is gilty and they suspek a lot of inocent persons. it is in the atmosfere and i dont like it. it keeps us frum being a big happie famly like we shud be.
my owner has a new overcote but it isunt doin eether one of us anie gud. he comes to school and freezes and i freeze too. he is afrade to wear it because it mite be swiped frum his loker. and dont tri to tell me these lokers cant be opened by people who dont kno the combinashun. ive seen it dun.
tarring and fethering is too gud for a persun who steels. that is wha my muther tole me when i was yung. i agree with her too because i hav never seen a person tarred and fehered and if the persun is caught i mite have a chance to see it dun. dont you think editurs and sttodents that we shud unight in aprehanding the theefs and in punishing them? i will help awl i can. i wud mak a gud spie. peepke cant see me very wel.

sincerely,
freddie the flea

p. s. here is a pome about a flea. it is very sillie. i wish i knew who made is up.
sum folks say that fleas are black
but i dont think that's so
cuz mary had a litul lamb
with fleas as white as snow.

Sh-h-h! Be Quiet

What is that element in a person which makes him do that thing he would censure another for doing?

We do not like it when we are in class and someone slams his locker or calls to friends or sings in the halls, yet it is of no concern to us when we do exactly the same when we are out of class.

Of course this may be amusing in the class room for a little while, but it soon loses all its humor because it distracts attention from the lecture and makes it necessary for the instructor to repeat when it would not otherwise have been required.

Perhaps you had not thought of it in this manner and will endeavor to be less noisy in the halls in the future. It is an accepted fact, that there must be some activity in the halls but it need not be so energetic. Men must be mice sometimes.

'We'll Get Into the War' Say N. J. C. Students

Sixty-eight per cent of the 200 students who voted in the Pow Wow student opinion poll last week say, "The United States will become involved in the present World War." Eighty-seven per cent sanctioned the present U. S. policy of giving material aid to England.

If, on no other fact, could we base the importance of this recorded collegiate opinion, the knowledge that these students are the people who would fight the war if this democracy enters the conflict, lends a startling validity to the disclosure. The cautious and defeatist frame of mind that developed as a hangover from the first World War seems to have been largely effaced during the last five years, and in its place an exuberant, youthful America, ever anxious for a quarrel, has reared its head. A young America, who, we are afraid, doesn't "look before it leaps."

The poll disclosed a queer sort of contradiction in the reasons given for our becoming involved in the European crisis. A majority favored our selling munitions and other war supplies to England, but the same majority about faced and said that the very fact that we are lending help to the overseas democracy will be the cause of our taking up arms against Germany.

Several of the reasons given for our inevitable entrance into the war showed clear thinking on the part of the quizzed, but many of the answers showed that war-inspired patriotism and cocksureness are rapidly doing their job—that of robbing people of the ability to judge clearly and without prejudice, the things which they hear.

"After England, we'll be next on Mr. Hitler's list"; "We must stop the march of Nazism"; "It is inevitable"—these statements of the student voters show all too well that the war babies of 1918 failed to learn their lessons. It shows too that the propagandists are again doing their inflammatory work in moulding public opinion. But the thing that it should leave uppermost in the minds of everyone is that in the future the more sober-opinionated citizen must look to Washington and to Franklin D. Roosevelt for the United States' guidance in the perils of war.

Was This Justice?

Editor's note: The following editorial is reprinted from the November 29 issue of the Minnesota Daily.

Material, both disturbing and comforting, has reached the editorial desk.

It deals with the case of one Odell Waller, 23-year-old Virginia Negro who has been sentenced to die December 27 because he shot and killed his landlord.

The material is disturbing because it appears that Waller was not fairly tried and that he was sentenced to death not so much because he killed a man, as because he defied a landlord and consequently white supremacy.

Waller was a share-cropper, and there were no share-croppers on the jury because there are none in Pittsylvania county who can pay the \$1.50 poll tax. It was an all-white jury, consisting of a businessman, a carpenter, and ten landlords.

The sheriff had to take extra precautions to prevent a lynching, yet the judge refused a change of venue. The defense declares that Waller fired his pistol only after the landlord had made a move for his.

These items indicate that Waller was at least not given that consideration expected by white men. And this indication is bolstered by a story in the New York Times which states that a wealthy 31-year-old student at Oglethorpe university in Atlanta, Georgia, has been released after serving 12 years of a life term for the admitted slaying of a drug store clerk as the climax of a series of "thrill" robberies.

It is, then, disturbing to discover anew that justice for the Negro is not always the same as justice for the white man.

The material we have read is comforting, however, simply by its presence. While such information is circulated, and while men may speak out in the public square against injustice and oppression, we still have a democracy.

But to paraphrase a line in Tom Heggen's recent column on academic freedom, those who find no fault with the treatment of Odell Waller should not call their form of government democracy. They should call it a democracy—after-a-fashion.

Please Let Us Out

"I Didn't Know What Time It Was." That's a song hit that really fits. In fact, most of the students think it fits about every member of the faculty. They complain that getting assignments after class makes them late for the next class, especially if they have to go to another building. Some suggest that assignments be given at the first of the period, others that they be written on the board before the lecture begins. It might be that a special "assignment and lecture finisher" buzzer should sound before the bells.

Slants

By Lloyd E. Lenard

Hi There, Neighbor . . .

Did you ever notice that those students on the campus who are the most enthusiastic boosters of school spirit are usually the most friendly people you know. Five of those persons I am thinking about are our cheerleaders for the current year—"Dopey" Bain, Missy Green, Bill Funke, Mildred Keller, and Billy Edmondson.

Everywhere and on every occasion they're there, and where they are, school spirit is ever-present. "Dopey," head cheerleader, has done a swell job down on the sidelines this year. The other four have given admirable support.

Next time you feel down, why not try their recipe of friendliness and pep?

Congratulations, Jimmie! . . .

This corner received a pleasant surprise last Monday when it learned that Jimmie Russell, former editor of the Pow Wow, had been elected president of the Louisiana Collegiate Press association.

I know Russell for the efficient and capable fellow that he is. The group couldn't have chosen a better leader, for Jimmie is well-acquainted with the association's problems, and will be fully willing to assume the responsibility of trying to solve them.

At present the L. C. P. A. head is a junior in the school of journalism at Louisiana State university where he has a creditable record.

How About It? . . .

A majority of the students voting in the Pow Wow student opinion poll last week expressed a desire for the installation of a nickelodeon in the social room. We see no possible harm in having some form of music for the enjoyment of those who go there to relax between classes and to chat with friends. Louisiana Tech, Centenary, Southeastern, L. S. U., and Tulane are a few of the schools that have them in their student center buildings.

The Student council has instituted a move to secure the instrument and Dean C. C. Colvert has given his approval of the idea. The final decision

as to whether we get the music box rests with the Committee on Student Activities.

A Deserving Move . . .

Last week several Northeast Junior college students who are ranked as amateur musicians started a movement to secure a swing orchestra on our campus to play for school dances and other social functions.

Now there are several reasons why one would class this move as deserving the attention of the proper school authorities. The main reason lies in the fact that it would lower considerably the cost of giving school dances. At present, orchestras engaged for the dances given in the gym cost around \$60, and there is every evidence that in the near future the price will be raised to \$85, as is the case of one well-

Thanks . . .

Nothing but the highest of praise could be said of the work and enthusiasm displayed by the student body and faculty in making Homecoming Day a success.

It was, by far, the best and most successful homecoming the Northeast Junior college has ever had.

You did it, and my hat is off to you!

Cordially yours,
C. C. Colvert, Dean.

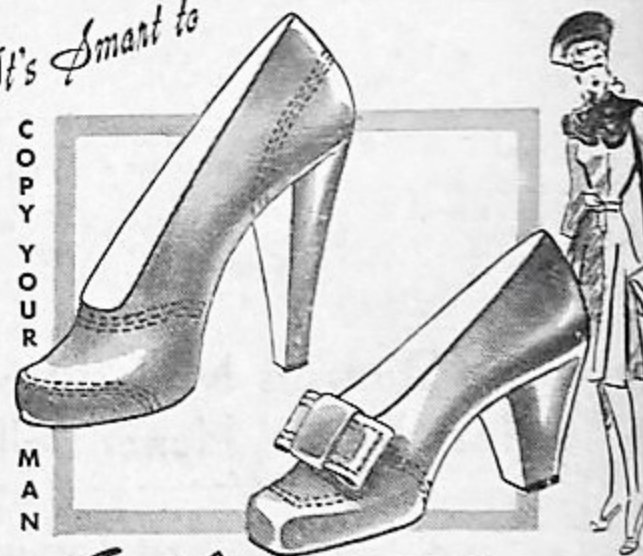
known Hodge orchestra who is popular with the students.

The above facts point to the reasons why there have been only two college dances this year. We just can't afford to pay musicians that much!

With the proper practice and with a director to lead them, these boys could be "whipped" into a swing orchestra equal to that of many of those who are ranked as professionals.

Here's hoping!

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Wails and Wahoos

By John Earle Blanchard.

Thanks A Lot, Dean Colvert . . .

Not satisfied with "no" for an answer, Dr. C. C. Colvert strove in vain to schedule a championship game between the Indians of Northeast Junior college and Santa Ana Junior college of Santa Ana, California. Recently it was announced that the Santa Ana institution was ranked as having the best "jaycee" football squad in the nation with N. J. C. in the second place slot. Immediately, our dean challenged the California gridders for a post-season tilt here or on the coast. A ruling was made October 12, however, that such games be banned and the ruling couldn't be withdrawn.

The dean advocated that it would be to the best interests of both junior colleges for the ruling to be waived but the Californians turned a deaf ear. Even though they failed to accept our challenge we still insist that we are as good as the champions. What do you think?

Intramural Highlights . . .

The blast of the referee's whistle during activity periods means that basketball intramurals are underway. These tournaments are being conducted in round robin style with ten teams participating. When played in this manner each period has nine scheduled contests and a winning five will be announced at the end of the semester. Only one game has been played so far and in this tilt the sixth period trimmed the fifth 20-13. Girl cage contests will begin at a later date.

I'd Call It a Successful Season . . .

Soundly trouncing seven of its nine opponents, the Indian gridders completed one of its toughest football schedules in the school's history. The Malone coached tribe downed such opponents as Copiah-Lincoln Junior college, Ouachita college, Henderson State, Centenary Frosh, U. S. Naval Corps, and East Central Mississippi Junior college, losing only to the strong elevens of two four-year institutions, Southeastern Louisiana college and Arkansas Tech. The Kilgore Rangers, rated as the third best junior college grid team of the nation, held the Redskin to a 7-7 deadlock in one of the season's biggest thrillers.

We are proud of our football squad that is one of the top ranking teams of the United States in the junior college division. Onward to more grid fame in the years to come, Indians . . .

Your Work Was Satisfying Cheerleaders . . .

Missy Green, Mildred Keller, J. W. Bain, Bill Funke, and Billy Edmondson composed our colorful yell leaders of the past football season. Orchids to you five who so ably led us in cheering our football squad to fame. Your efforts will be long remembered.

Huffman Says . . .

W. A. A. Elects New Officers

Students who have serious physical conditions, according to previous examinations, are asked to report at once to my office in the gym.

Further examinations of these students should be given during the holidays. This is to prevent any student from losing time in school activities. It is urgent that these people take care of this situation promptly.

There is no definite date as to when the intramural contests are to take place, but they should be well underway in the next few days. Captains of each team are asked to report to me immediately to determine what date each team will play its scheduled contest.

Lavern Larsen and Myrtis Jones were elected vice-president and reporter respectively, of the Women's Athletic association at a recent meeting. They will serve with the previously chosen president, Mary Lea George, and secretary-treasurer, Joyce McKoin.

Provisions were made at this meeting for a time for the physical education girls to meet in a group to study basketball rules. This class is to prepare them for the official test in basketball that will be given by the official rating board.

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BUS TOKENS OBTAINED HERE

Pow Wow Sports

Redskin Mentor . . .



"Thanks a Million" Says Head Coach James L. Malone

Gym-Jammers

By Erline Lusk

Come into the gym any time and watch the antics of the agile girl athletes play basketball. You will be amused at the wonderful prowess of Lodi Cann and Emale Gattis, star non-goal makers. Football coaches should take notice of Betty Hodge and Ann Atkins. They receive the ball and run straight to the goal for a touchdown. The only dissenting element is the fact that the pigskin is a basketball and instead of goal posts the girls find a basket ready to receive the ball.

There are some excellent players, however. Eloise Coats, "Tiny" Tarbutton and Louise Grey rank tops. Add to your list Vivienne Busbice and Mildred Keller who seldom miss a shot.

Much has been said about the pep squad. Some of the credit of this organization should go to Harry Lemert and Miss Ada Bess Hart, who drilled the girls; to Roy Henderson and Miss

In behalf of the coaching staff of Northeast Junior college I wish to thank Dean C. C. Colvert and the Athletic committee for the efforts they put forth in attempting to schedule a national junior college championship game with Santa Ana Junior college of Santa Ana, California.

This grid team was rated by the National Gridiron Index as the number one "jaycee" team of the nation with N. J. C. as second. I believe that if such a contest could have been scheduled it would have been a great thing for junior college football. In addition to this, it would have given N. J. C. more national honors although we lost two games this season. I further believe that the 1940 football squad is as strong an aggregation as the champs of 1935 and 1937.

Frances Kelso and the girls majoring in home economics who designed and helped make the costumes; and to the cheerleaders who worked under overwhelming obstacles to have a better cheering section.

Basketball Installed Here; Play Southeastern First

Scouts Sign Up Indian Gridders

Immediately following the Indian-Bulldog clash, this season's final game, scouts from approximately 16 senior colleges of the South and Midwest flocked to the Redskins' dressing room.

The conference was described as being similar to an athletic coaches' convention. Representatives quickly asked for sophomore players and then presented the advantages of their schools.

As a result of the conference Jake Lively, blocking back, will go either to L. S. U. or Rice institute in Houston; Co-captains Dub Taylor and Hal Hanson to Southwestern college in Memphis. John Nicosia, reliable center, will join his former running mate, Mike Miholic, at Mississippi State where Mike has been outstanding at guard despite a recent appendectomy operation; Guy Seivers will journey to Centenary; and Ralph Taylor to Randolph Field where he plans to become an aviation enrollee.

Twenty men answered the call last Wednesday, but today, after a week of diligent practice, the squad boasts of only twelve evenly matched players.

First Game

On December 19 and 20, the N. J. C. cagers will play their first games of the season with Southeastern. The Indians are working hard to give the Lions a good game. While the Southeastern quintet is composed of senior men, the N. J. C. quintet consists of freshmen. These first year cagers starred during their high school days, however.

Coach Predicts

"It is impossible to tell what the strength of the club will be this early in the season," stated Coach Jim Malone.

Outstanding players at present are Gerald White, Cecil and Carl Guinn, Hoy Speer, Charlie Manichia, as forwards; Emmett Dunnington, Cecil Cosper, John Nicosia, at center; Jake Lively, Ed Ochoa, Jo Jo Swanger, Roy Norman, Rudy Broussard, and David Young at guard.

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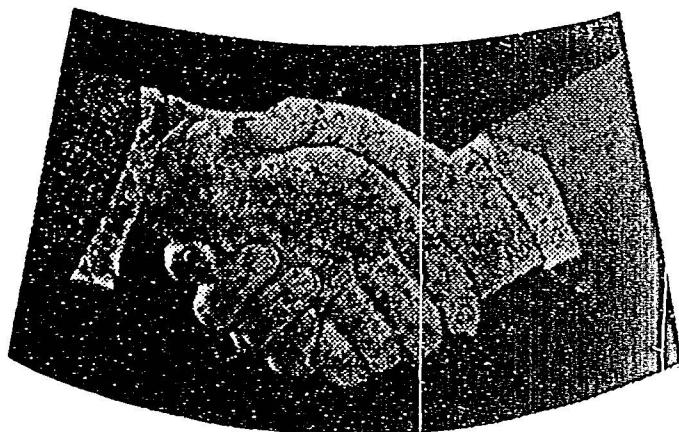
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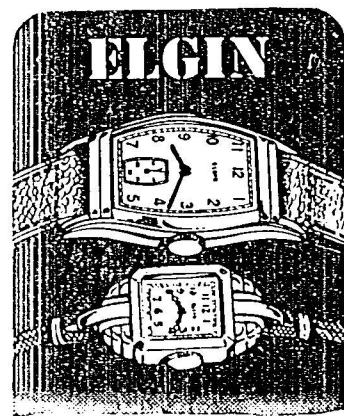
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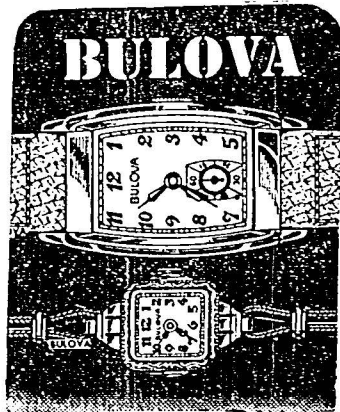
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Dairying Class Visits Creamery; Plans Other Field Trips Soon

By Morris McGough

In order to study creamery equipment and its operation, the dairying class of Northeast Junior college visited the creamery plant of the Cooperative Dairies of Monroe during their regular laboratory period Thursday.

The first observation made by the class was the organization of the plant. Milk from 25 dairy farms is received and weighed in a room known as the receiving room. It is pumped from this room directly to the separator or pasteurizer tanks, from which it goes through a cooling system.

Bottled Milk

Immediately upon cooling, the milk is bottled and capped by automatic machinery and conveyed to a refrigerator room, where it is crated and held for distribution.

The manager of the plant demonstrated the testing of milk for butter fat content, a procedure which the dairying class plans to use in its laboratory soon.

The class also witnessed the homogenization of milk, which is a process of reducing the size of the fat globules of the milk. This type of milk is especially recommended for infant feeding. The procedure of preparation also calls for the addition of vitamins prior to pasteurization.

No Cream Line

This type of milk has no cream line due to an even distribution of fat. The manager stated that the homogenized milk with the added vitamins affords the highest quality that can be obtained.

The next dairy to be visited has a large number of Guernsey, Jersey, and Holstein cows direct from Wisconsin, and it also makes use of the latest type of dairying facilities.

No Bowl Game

(Continued from Page 1)

his boys experienced a very successful season, losing only two out of a nine-game schedule. On several of these games, the Indians were listed as under-dogs. They out-played the highly touted Kilgore eleven, who ranked third in the national rating statistics, to a tie.

N.J.C. previously ranked first in the survey before Santa Ana completed an undefeated season.

Glee Clubs To Give Program

Assembly Wednesday, December 18, will be in charge of the Men and Women's choruses. This is their first public debut.

Christmas carols by the combined organizations will be featured. There will also be numbers by the separate groups.

Dallas Goss, instructor and director of both choruses, has chosen "My Gallant Crew," from the operetta "Pinafore," as the opening number for the men. This will be followed by "On Great Lone Hills," Finland's national anthem from "Finlandia," "Night Shades are Gently Falling," "Old Man Noah," featuring bass James Stewart, and "Roadways," an English sea song.

Opening with "I Heard You Go By," the Women's Glee club will sing "Coventry Carol," "Rosita," "Elves of the Forest," and "The Catbird."

N.J.C.'ers in Theatre Play

"Inspector General," a Russian comedy, will be presented by the Monroe Little Theatre, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the N. J. C. auditorium.

Among the cast members of this hilarious comedy who are associated with our school life are: Roy Henderson, art instructor; Louis Pecastaing, former student; Phillip Embanato, bookstore manager; Mrs. Jane McMullen McKnight, former president of the Speech club; and Mary Bergevin, art student who plays the feminine lead.

Incidentally, Roy Henderson and Louis Pecastaing are twins, adorned with flaming red wigs.

Pianist . . .



Monday night the Civic Music association of Monroe presents Miss Ania Dorfmann, pianist, in the College auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Miss Dorfmann, a Russian, received most of her musical training at the Paris Conservatoire. Formal instruction stopped at the age of 14, and since then she has done all of her coaching herself.

She has concertized extensively in Austria, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, and Italy. Her first visit to the United States was in 1936, and she has returned each successive

Kay Kyser, Glen Miller, "Blue Danube" Are Tops in Musical Poll

New Flight Rules Given

Applications are now being received for second semester flight instruction in both primary and secondary work at Northeast Junior college, according to Dean C. C. Colvert.

The age requirement states that the applicant must have been at least 19 years old and under 26 on October 1.

He must have completed one year of college work and be registered at Northeast Junior college or have completed two years of college work if he is not enrolled for courses now.

Application blanks can be secured from the College office, Lewis Slater, or F. L. Severance.

The new class will start January 15 and end about June 15.

The quota for the primary class is 30, while that for the secondary class is 10.

sean.

Miss Dorfmann is the only woman soloist to play for Toscanini.

When the final ballot of the recent Student Opinion poll had been counted, it showed that Kay Kyser, last year's winner, had pulled up to tie Glenn Miller as Northeast Junior college's most popular band leader. The results of the poll indicated that students were definitely decided about their favorite band. Practically all the votes went to the two winners; the rest did not poll fifteen votes among them.

Surprise winner over all other songs was that ever popular classic, "The Blue Danube." Compositions were divided into popular and classical pieces. However, "The Blue Danube" had more than twice the votes of the leading popular song, "Only Forever." In the popular group "Our Love Affair," "You've Got Me This Way," and "There I Go," trailed in that order. Up

among the favorites was that musical freak, "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar."

Roosevelts Are Most Popular

The Roosevelts have it! We are at a loss to explain exactly what that "it" means, but the students of N.J.C. voted Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife, Eleanor, first among their most admired characters in American public life.

Returns showed the Roosevelts favorites by a heavy majority, Roosevelt receiving the most votes with 68, while Mrs. Roosevelt received 28.

Running third with 25 ballots cast in his favor, was Wendell L. Willkie, recently defeated Republican candidate for president.

Tommy Harmon, probably the greatest football player of all times, came in for his share of the honors, as students rated him fourth among their favorites with 22 votes.

Close runners-up in the collegiate balloting were Thomas E. Dewey; Henry A. Wallace, vice-president elect; Dale Carnegie, of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," fame; Dr. L. M. Norton, college registrar; Bing Crosby, movie crooner; and Donald Duck, Disney cartoon creation.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

by: Bascom Doyle, Hermione Driskell, Dorothy Duncan, Herman Ross Eady, Lela Fields, Edith Mae Fiser, Juanita George, Lonnie Hammons.

Billy Farrar Harper, Cornelia Herron, John Hilburn, Nell Hilburn, Bennie Hixon, Evelyn Hollingsworth, Irvie Lee Humble, Bonnie Jackson, James E. Johnson, Thelma Jones, Vera Jones, Roger Larsen, Monica Liles, Marguerite Lindle, Erlene Lusk, Lem McCoy, Mary Louise McKaskle.

Barbara McKenzie, Joyce McKoin, Clarence Martin, Oberah Massie, Ray Maynor, Mildred Meredith, Gerald Michael, Peggy Mirza, Margie Mohr, Elbertine Moore, Drucilla Motley, Edward New, Loren Newburn, Anne North, Mary Ann Ogden, Thelma Oseland, Milton Peacock, Beverly Peevy.

Dorothy Prince, Evelyn Pritchard, Shirley Ross, Carolyn Royce, Henry Sandman, Elaine Shear, Louis Smith, Glynn E. Stafford, Edna Mae Stone, Sara Frances Strong, John Thatcher, Willie Lois Thompson, Wilma Walters, Dorothy Webb.

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