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# Dr. Colvert To Attend National Collegiate Defense Conference

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Friday, January 31, 1941

### Scholarships Are Established in Memory of Former College Librarian

Announcement was made Wednesday by Dean C. C. Colvert, of Northeast Junior college, of the establishment of two scholarships in memory of Mrs. Lillian Herron Williamson, assistant librarian at the college at the time of her death in July, 1939.

The memorial scholarships, which will cover all expenses of the recipients for tuition and books at the college, have been established by Fred Williamson of Baton Rouge, husband of Mrs. Williamson, and Dr. Paul H. Herron of Oak Ridge. The scholarships are to be awarded annually, beginning in 1941, to a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school for a year of study at Northeast Junior college and to a first year student of the college for continuing studies in the second year of the same institution.

#### Qualifications Given

The donors of the scholarships have outlined the qualifications to be considered in making the selection of the recipients as follows: (1) scholarship; (2) leadership; (3) character; (4) general proficiency in those studies which are essential for training for a career in library science; (5) in making the award, it shall be understood that preference will be given to a student, otherwise filling the qualifications, exhibiting an intention to pursue a career as a trained librarian; (6) particular consideration should be given to the eligible student who would be in financial need of educational aid.

Dean Colvert has placed selection of the recipient from the first year students at the local college in the hands of the college library committee, of which B. S. Hamner, English department head, is chairman. Written applications for the scholarship are to be presented to Mr. Hamner or Miss Mary Clay, college librarian, by April 1. The scholarship award to the student will be announced at the annual College Day program in May.

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### Student Council Gives Trophy To Most Efficient Club

#### Lab Equipment Ready for Use

Two new agricultural laboratories have just been well equipped with a view toward increasing the facilities of that department. These workshops were made ready for the second semester for students in horticulture, Zoology 81, and poultry.

The horticulture laboratory course includes soil testing equipment, a sprayer for controlling insects, and material for grafting, budding, and pruning. The class will have a demonstration garden for producing vegetables and will do hot bed and coldframe work.

#### Apparatus for Insects

The laboratory class in zoology or economic entomology will have all of the contrivances necessary for collecting, killing, and mounting insects. This apparatus includes bottles for killing insects, collecting nets, spreading boards, dissecting sets, and display cases. Included in the equipment is a collection of mounts showing life histories of insects for class study. Each agricultural student will make a collection of insects which are of importance in the study of agriculture.

Equipment for a separate laboratory room used in poultry includes a brooding room, several homemade lamp brooders, an electric brooder, and caponizing equipment. Poultry students will get practical experience in brooding and raising chickens.

#### Treat Diseases

Also included in the laboratory are a Bostrom farm level and other land drainage equipment, syringes for the vaccination of livestock, an outfit for treating milk fever in dairy cows, and a large collection of rocks and soil formations for use in studying soil.

Which club on our campus is the most active?

To answer this question and to promote more perfect club attendance, the Student council will present a trophy to the organization having the largest number of points, awarded as follows:

#### Ways to Win Points

First place club attendance average—40 points.

Second place club attendance average—30 points.

Program at club meeting—5 points per meeting.

Exhibit or display—10 point limit.

Dance (points awarded for only one dance per semester per club)—15 points.

Public invitation party—15 points.

(In case of any conflicts resulting from wording, the Student council shall have sole authority.)

The following organizations will be ineligible for competition: Boys' Glee club, Girls' Glee club, Chacahoula, Pow Wow, Piano club.

At a meeting of club presidents today, proper blanks will be distributed. These are to be filled out, one for each meeting, by the club secretaries, and then handed in at the end of the month to Marilyn Rolfeigh, secretary of the Student council.

#### Written Record

To fulfill contest requirements, a written record of the club enrollment must be kept by each secretary.

In the event of a tie, the trophy will go to the club with the best average attendance.

The contest will start officially Monday and will continue until the annual College Day, when the award will be made to the club having attained the most points.

### Announcing . . . Football Schedule

The 1941 Indian football schedule has been announced as follows:

September 19, Copiah-Lincoln, here.

September 26, Kilgore Junior college at Kilgore, Texas.

October 3, Northwest Mississippi Junior college, here.

October 10, Ouachita college at Arkadelphia, Ark.

October 17, Henderson State Teachers, here.

November 7, United States Naval Air Corps, here.

November 14, Arkansas Tech at Little Rock, Ark.

November 21, Southeastern at Hammond, Louisiana.

November 27, East Mississippi Junior college here.

### Secondary Flight School Expanded

Northeast Junior college has been recommended to Washington to train 20 secondary students this semester, according to Dr. C. C. Colvert. He reports that plans to take care of the 10 additional flight students are now under way. "The college will probably purchase another Waco plane or one similar to it," Dr. Colvert added.

The former quota of 30 for the primary school has not been changed. This school graduated 29 students last semester. Walter Lee Morgan was the only college student among the 10 secondary school graduates.

### Like Music?

#### Carnegie Library Grant Installed

Installation of a music set, valued at about \$1,350, the grant made to the Northeast Junior college by the Carnegie corporation of New York last summer, was announced Thursday by Miss Mary Clay, librarian.

An electric phonograph of special two-cabinet design and a walnut cabinet with 500 records, together with Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians, have been placed in the faculty lounge of the library building. This will serve as a record concert room.

#### Other Equipment Coming

The grant also includes a four-drawer cabinet containing printed card indexes of records classified according to composer, title, and form. This equipment and 100 additional records are scheduled to arrive within a short time.

Plans are being formulated for the records to be accessible to music classes of Northeast Junior college under the supervision of instructors. Miss Clay will be in charge of the record concert room from 3:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays to Fridays inclusive, and from 11:10 until 11:35 a.m. each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. At this time the general public is invited to hear the music. Other periods at which the records will be available are to be announced later.

#### Second Grant

This music set is the second grant made the college by the Carnegie corporation. A gift of \$3,000 for books was received during the 1937-38 school year.

### Dean Will Preside Over Junior College Division



By Lloyd E. Lenard

### May We Take Your Picture?

Photography certainly "clicks" with the students of N.J.C. At least that is what the enrollment in the new photography course showed.

With a quota of 10 to be filled, the class has now grown beyond 25 and is still going strong. Dr. Charles Smith, instructor in the course, expressed surprise at the response, but stated that inadequate laboratory space will necessitate a reduction in the number.

#### "Don't Need Camera"

Those who are interested though should not be scared away by the propaganda that is being spread concerning the course. "It is not necessary that you have a camera to enroll," Dr. Smith pointed out, "but access to one is essential. We will take up the types of cameras early in the course, and it is hoped that the student will then be able to choose his own camera."

#### Text Named

Complete Introduction to Photography will be the text employed, but due to the unexpected number asking for the work, the supply is far less than the demand. More will be ordered, however.

Dr. Clyde C. Colvert is answering a call from Washington and is receiving an invitation from the National Committee on Education and Defense, sponsored by the American Council on Education and the National Education association, to attend the national conference of college and university defense committees.

#### Convene in Washington

The conference, under the guidance of the sub-committee on military affairs, will convene in Washington, D. C., February 6, at Hotel Mayflower.

Another reason why that telephone conversation should be classed as important is that Co-Chairman George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, asked the dean of our college to preside over the junior college section of the conference.

The group will meet in general session Thursday morning and evening. At the morning session short addresses will be featured. The evening session will include reports on the sectional meetings and an address by a prominent speaker.

#### Sectional Meetings

The sectional meetings will be devoted to discussions from the floor. Delegates are urged to come prepared to discuss defense problems and to present a brief resume of the organization and

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### Gold Jacket Club Organized; John Bluck Named President

John Bluck, sophomore from Columbia, was elected president of the local college's Gold Jacket club last week at its organization meeting.

Taking over the duties of the presiding officer, Bluck conducted the business of electing the other officers of the group who were: Bill Funke, vice-president; Louis Smith, secretary; Roy Stewart, treasurer, and Lloyd Lenard, reporter.

L. A. Bass and A. H. Scouten were named co-sponsors of the organization.

#### Male Pep Squad

The Gold Jacket club is a newly-chartered male pep squad which became a reality last week when the faculty committee on students activities and Dean C. C. Colvert approved its constitution.

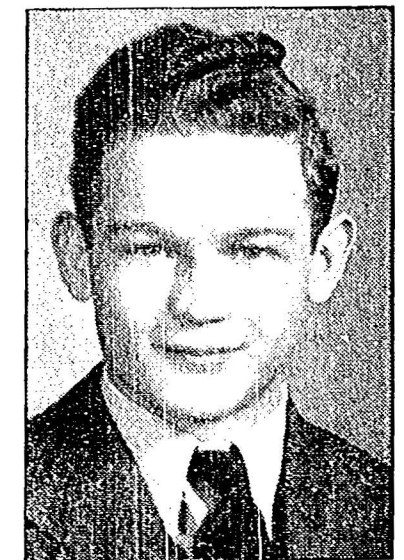
Composed of 15 sophomores and 15 freshmen, the group's purposes are to serve as college hosts on all festival occasions and to promote college spirit and pep.

#### Brown Gives Opinion

In passing judgment on the constitution, E. J. Brown, chairman of the faculty committee, said, "The male students on our campus have needed a club of this kind for a long time. It should serve to promote interest in campus life."

#### Charter Members

Charter members of the club from the sophomore group list: Lloyd Lenard, Zach Daughtry, Lem McCoy, John Hooks, Charlie Mims, George Hayes,



Lonnie Hammons, John Bluck, John Kitchenham, John Earle Blanchard, J. W. Bain, Billy Edmondson, Edward New, Clarence Martin, and Billy Canterbury.

Freshmen members include Bill Womack, John Hilburn, Louis Smith, Roy Stewart, Bill Funke, Zell Smith, Shelby McArthur, William Vincent, Bobby George, Roddy Hundley, T. A. Calloway, Tim Tippit, S. A. Trichell, Billy Register, and Bill Rothermel.

### February 7-8 Are Basketball Tourney Dates



Northeast Junior college's fifth invitational basketball tournament for high school boys' and girls' cage teams of North Louisiana will be held February 7 and 8. The tournament, under the direction of A. S. Huffman and Ada Bess Hart, physical education directors at the college, will be played in the N. J. C. gymnasium, the Ouachita Parish High school gym, and the Louisiana Training institute gym.

#### College Officials

Officials who call the games will be selected from the college's men's physical education classes and the Women's Athletic association. All girls' games will be played in the Indian gymnasium,

while the men's cage squads will compete for honors on the L. T. I. and O. P. H. S. courts.

The first, second, and third place winners of both the boys' and girls' divisions will be awarded gold loving cups.

The boys' schedule of play on the O. P. H. S. courts for the first day is as follows: Calhoun (bye) vs. Kilbourne (bye) at 3:00; Bonita (bye) vs. Chatham (bye) at 4:15; Columbia vs. Tallulah at 10:00; Gilbert vs. Weston at 11:15; Central vs. Ogden at 12:30; Rayville vs. O. P. H. S. at 1:45.

On the L. T. I. courts the teams are matched as follows: Linville (bye) vs. Eros (bye) at 1:45; Winnboro (bye) vs. Lake Providence (bye) at 3:00; Start (bye) vs. winner of Epps-Trout-Goodpine game at 4:15; St. Matthews vs. Oak Ridge at 11:45; Forest vs. L. T. I. at 12:30.

At N. J. C., the girls will play as follows: Grayson (bye) vs. winner of St. Matthews-Calhoun

game at 2:45; St. Matthews vs. Calhoun at 8:30 a. m.; Weston vs. Start at 10; Ogden (bye) vs. Bonita (bye) at 11:30; Eros vs. Trout-Goodpine at 12:15; Ouachita (bye) vs. winner Rayville-Chatham game at 5:00; Gilbert (bye) vs. Forest (bye) at 1:15; Columbia (bye) vs. Epps (bye) at 2:00; Oak Ridge vs. Linville at 10:45; Kilbourne (bye) vs. winner of Oak Ridge-Linville game at 4:15; and Baskin vs. winner of Weston-Start game at 3:30.

Finals Are Saturday

Tourney finals will be played Saturday, February 8, at 7 p. m., in the college gym. All teams are expected to be on hand at the designated time and place for their games or else forfeit.



# Come On Now . . . You're Going To Help

Calling all students!  
Here's that chance to be an active member of your student body!  
Can you write skits, type, build, paint, sell, sew, dance, sing, or play an instrument? Would you like to try being a stage hand or a member of the business staff? Are you ever suddenly seized with a clever idea?  
If "Redskins on Parade" is to be a success, it must have student cooperation 100 per cent.  
So, let's all talk to Zack Daughtry or report to the stage after school today and next week.

# Hey! Religious Council Why Not Take Action

The "help thy neighbor" project attempted by the student body the week before Christmas was worthy indeed, but due to inadequate direction and a general air of festivity throughout the campus the supposed "good deed" fell through.

Reference is made to the plan for sending clothes and toys to the girls' orphanage and the mountain folk of the Tennessee Highlands, whom Miss Ella Enslow in her assembly address brought so close to the hearts of those who heard her.

Miss Enslow showed how nothing was actually given to the people, but how they worked for each little thing they received. Then she went on to emphasize that they could use anything, "even an old rag."

There has been much discussion both pro and con about the matter, but since the first attempt no definite action has been taken.

The biggest argument against the project seems to be in favor of sending help to families in Louisiana. If the majority of students is in favor of doing this, all right.

But still it remains that there is great opportunity for doing a worthwhile deed in this field, for surely everyone has something in a back closet that he could give.

It appears quite obvious that a project of this kind would best succeed through the direction of the newly organized Religious council. The group could meet, discuss the matter, arrive at a decision, and then take action in a very short time. Of course, the council is already busy with plans for Religious Emphasis Week, but if it worked on this too, the organization could achieve something in the form of worldly service as well as spiritual inspiration.

# Let Us Borrow Their Equipment

A few years ago the state of Louisiana initiated and put into effect an extensive road-building campaign. The state highway department had its own engineers and bought its own equipment. Included in this equipment were thousands of dollars worth of surveying instruments and other light engineering tools.

That "better roads" fever has, in the last year or two, dropped to a more normal level, and the state now has in stock a surplus of the above-mentioned paraphernalia which is not in use.

The science department at Northeast Junior college could utilize the equipment to a great advantage for its engineering students. That department's budget does not permit the purchase of this apparatus which is badly needed to give practical experience in the fundamentals of civil and mechanical engineering.

Our school is a state institution and is supported largely by state funds. Isn't it logical that some plan might be devised between Northeast Junior college and the state of Louisiana whereby the local college could borrow and put to use the state equipment which is not in service now? We don't ask that the state give us the surplus instruments, but only that it allow us the loan of them with the understanding that the science department would keep them in good condition. The material could be subject to recall at any time.

We believe that the officials of Louisiana would be doing the country a genuine service by adopting a loan policy which would give our students the benefit of these unused engineering aids. With the national spotlight swung towards the building up of America's defenses, the giving of practical mechanical experience to North Louisiana's college youth seems to be a step in the right direction towards the preservation of our country's freedom.

# Sidelights . . .

Social science as a requisite enjoys popular patronage, observes E. J. Brown, so as soon as we can get everyone seated, re-seated, transplanted, and quiet, we will tear into another batch of it.

Second semester engineering students have an opportunity to take up analytical geometry, a study of curves, graphs, and other geometric figures, as taught by John C. Currie, so all of you who are interested in curves and figures be sure to see Mr. Currie.

Miss Carrie Mae (back to old Virginia) Stephenson will be in there pitching math at you too. Sines, co-sines, and high signs will be taught.

Of interest to science students will be this term's biology, offered by Dr. Charles C. Smith. In this course the study of cells—germ cells, fire sales, rummage sales, and red cells will be given consideration.

# dere editurs

this lettur is one that every stoddent shud cut out and sav for futchure referenz. it is about the differunt methods that are used in cramming for finul eggams. i hope you appreshiat this fully because i certainly did do a lot of wurk compiling this materiul.

my owner dusent beleeve in any haff way methods of cramming. he goes strate home frum skool gets his book too pots of black coffie and starts studying. he dusent quit until the coffie cant keep him awake anie longer.

one gurl i visited went to bed as soon as skool was out and got up at ten oklock and studied until three a. m. she soid she cud concentrate then because there wasunt any noise. gurls do errattick things. There is no doubt about men being the stronger sex at leest mentully.

Another gurl beleeves in doing her cramming frum 4 a. m. until tim for the eggam. also she is very careful not to bump into anything after she studies so she wont jar any of the knowleje loose.

i hav oftun herd of absorbing knowleje but i didnt know how it wuz until last weak. i saw a boy absorbing knowleje as hard as he cud. he karried his books everywhere and even slep with them under his piller at nite. i think that is a very gud way to cram because it is no strain on the eyesite.

and then there are those people who dont cram at all. they say that if you keep up with your wurk awl semestur there is no reesan to study.

helpfulyl yours  
freddie the flea.

# Magic Technicolor of "Thief of Bagdad" at Paramount



This exciting scene unfolds in the magnificent palace of the crafty Magician Jaffar, and it concerns the capture of Prince Ahmad, played by John Justin, and the amazing little thief of Bagdad, portrayed by Sabu, in Alexander Korda's new Technicolor spectacle of Eastern drama and intrigue, "The Thief of Bagdad," playing through Saturday at the Paramount Theater.

# Coed Knows All, Tells All

Will he be tall, dark and handsome? And how many times will you walk down the middle aisle? Probably you'd like to know, just as Lucille Cantrell's friends did. And they found out she knew all the answers! You don't have to cross her palm with silver, but she's a regular fortune teller anyway.

## Predicts Future

Lucille discovered her gift for premonitions some time ago. Time after time she spoke of things to come, and most uncannily, they all did occur. About a year ago, she foretold a bad accident in which she would be involved.

"It will happen in three months," said the psychic young lady.

In exactly three months Lucille barely escaped with her life from a bad auto crash.

Close friends of our coed "Gypsy" discovered that she had intuitions concerning them. They came to her to find out about holiday occurrences, letters, and love affairs. And Lucille unerringly predicted the "way the wind would blow."

## Uses Palm and Cards

Recently Lucille took up the study of palmistry and fortune-telling with cards. She doesn't boast of her prowess along these lines, however. She claims she's still quite new at these ways of crystal gazing. What Lucille relies on most is her uncanny gift of foreseeing events. If you're well acquainted with this interesting young miss, you may find out a thing or two you'd like to know.

And yet, she's more astonished than anyone else when what she predicts really comes to pass!

# Welcome! New-Comers

Welcome, new students! The entire faculty and student body extend you a most cordial welcome into our midst. We want you to make the Northeast Junior college your college. We want you to know that the students and faculty are ready to help you and see to it that you are one of us.

Pick out one or two campus clubs in which you are interested and attend them regularly. Keep up your college work day by day. If you do these things, I believe you will get more out of this semester of college.

C. C. Colvert, Dean.

# "We Like This, Not That" Students Give N.J.C Once-Over

Did you ever have a chance to express your likes and dislikes? Have you ever written them down on paper so that somebody might read them and take steps to do something about your "gripes" and record your likes for future reference?

Well, local college students had a chance to "kick and applaud" campus conditions in the recently conducted student opinion poll, and the idea proved very popular with the voters.

## Praise Indianettes

When asked, "What new changes on our campus do you like?", the students were almost unanimous in their praise of the newly-formed pep squad, the Indianettes, and Mrs. Wood Brown and the gracious way in which she presides over the social room.

The voters also like the new courses which have been added to the college curricula this year and the new instructors which

have been added to the faculty. Last, but certainly not least, was the acclamation given to improved assembly programs of the current year.

## More Cuts

Listed under the "gripe" column of the poll were such things as longer intervals between classes; the allowance of more cuts; and the prompt dismissal of classes by instructors at the end of the periods. Ninety-nine per cent of the voters advocated that a nickelodion or a radio be installed in the student center. Many of the ballots carried a plea for the library being kept open at night so that reference work might be more easily carried on.

On the social side of the picture the poll showed that the idea of a "Kampus Milk Nite Klub" was very popular on the campus. Bigger, better, and more dances was the clamor from this angle of the questionnaire.

There you have the "Wails and Wahoos" of N.J.C.'ers, or in the form of collegiate slang, the "Jekyls and Hydes."

You'll Love The Striking Contrast of

## SADDLE TAN AND BROWN

There's spring in the light bright tone of the tan CALF, blended with deep brown ELASTICIZED GABARDINE! Choose the lo-wedgie for casual doings . . . the "curb toe" spectator for "dress!"

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## WOMANS' SHOP

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# Wails and Wahoos

By John Earle Blanchard.

### Projects Are Underway . . .

At last the Gold Jackets are organized. If you remember, a pep squad was also formed. Both of these clubs underwent many critical observations, but at last they were successfully formed. One project that has failed to get adequate consideration is the Kampus Milk Night club which a great number of students are clamoring for, but evidently are quite disappointed in the outcome.

We already have the victrola, but the social room hasn't been designated as the spot for the get-together. Perhaps as the term tests are out of the way, the student body will center its attention on the Kampus Milk Night club which we hope will become a dancing center for the many who care for this recreation every Friday night. Milk and crackers are to be served as refreshments to the guests.

### Sports Sidelights . . .

Tonight Joe Louis defends his heavyweight title for the thirteenth time of his fistic career when he takes on Clarence the Red Burman in Madison Square Garden. Louis, in his fight-a-month campaign, is to take on such opponents as Gus Dorazio, Abraham Simon, Arturo Godoy, and Billy Conn. If courage and confidence were blows to the head, Burman could easily lick the heavyweight king, but we're mighty afraid that the challenger will go down swinging after four or five rounds with the champion. . . . Tennessee will renew her Sugar Bowl feud with the Boston college Eagles next November 15 at Memphis. Major Bob Neyland scheduled the contest in a telephone conversation. . . . Bob Feller, Cleveland Indian mound ace, will receive 30 to 40,000 smackers for his 1941 services with the Cleveland club and this situation caused a heated argument between Bob and his fellow teammate, Buck Newsom. . . . They are now talking up a Nova-Baer arrangement and that is the one way that Maxie can get an encore, or do you remember the last engagement?

### Basketball Games Not Attended . . .

Having won eight cage games in 10 attempts, the Indian cagers are steadily growing discouraged because students are not attending the numerous night games played in the gym. All students are admitted to these contests by showing their athletic tickets, just as they were allowed to attend games during the current football season. Only a small admission price is required of "outsiders" to witness these games and yet only a small minority is present each time.

These cage tilts are equal to those played in the S. I. A. A. conference loop because the Redskins have beaten several of the quintets in this organization. Strong opposition is evident when the Malonemen tackle such independent squads as Winnsboro and Collinston which boast of cagers who have years of experience and exceptional skill in this sport.

# Pow Wow Sports

## Most Valuable Indians . . .



From left to right are the players who received trophies for being rated the most valuable players for the Redskin footballers. They are "Dub" Taylor, Bill Abraham, Emmett Dunnington, and Paul Laudadio.

## Indian Stars Receive Awards At Annual Fiesta

Emmett "Chief" Dunnington, lineman, was named most valuable player for the Indians of Northeast Junior college during the 1940 season, at the Tribe's annual football banquet sponsored by the Y's Men's club.

Paul Laudadio, center, won the best lineman award which was given by Nate Mehl of Peacock's Jewelry company.

Co-captain "Dub" Taylor was presented the best backfield award, also given by Peacock's Jewelry company.

Troublesome Abe Opponents of the Tribesmen selected Bill Abraham as the player who gave them the most trouble during the past season. Bill's trophy was presented by Paramount News through Ward-Steinman, manager of the Paramount theater.

In addition to the N.J.C. coaching staff, many visitors and high school coaches were present at this celebrated event.

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## So Long, Lively . . . Athlete Leaves N. J. C. for L. S. N. Huffman Says . . .

On February 7 and 8, this college is playing host to approximately 700 high school students, coaches, and teachers from the various neighboring towns throughout Northeast Louisiana.

### Sponsors

Sponsoring the movement is the men's and women's physical education department. These numerous students will handle the social end of the situation which is by far the most important.

This tourney is a most successful enterprise in the way of advertisement for this institution in that it gives high school students an excellent chance to get acquainted with the N. J. C. enrollees. Take it upon yourself to treat these visitors with the best of courtesy for many of them will become your classmates next semester.

This fifth annual affair given each year by Northeast Junior college is one of the largest tours.

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## Redskins Take on Lake Charles and Collinston 5's

Tonight the Tribesmen of N. J. C. play the John McNeese Junior college of Lake Charles, Louisiana, at the Lake Charles gymnasium. The next game is scheduled with the Collinston Outlaws of that city to be played in the Bastrop High school gym.

The Lake Charles quintet is expected to be plenty tough to handle by the Malonemen, although these two cage teams haven't met thus far this season.

### Collinston Beaten Twice

The Collinstonians have been hard to handle in the past three battles. However, they dropped two of the three contests to the Indians. All the Redskins can do may not be enough for the Outlaws are out for revenge. It is also possible that there may be a scalping party held at the expense of the Outlaws. The Tribe is in the peak of condition and has worked hard for this tilt and is expected to return victorious for the third time.

### Players Leave

John Nicosia, center, and Jake Lively, first string guard, will be missing from the Redskin lineup. Nicosia and Lively departed for Louisiana State Normal.

Coach Malone has a new combination which he believes will be most successful. He plans to use Cecil and Carl Guinn at forward; Cecil "Pete" Cosper, center; Charlie Manichia and Ed Ochoa, guards.

## Attention Men

Northeast Junior college, in its expanded athletic program, will begin a new intramural sport, track. If enough people are interested, this activity may be introduced in a regular intercollegiate fashion.

All those who are interested are asked to contact Coach Seago today.

A University of Texas student pays his way by acting as a combination nut-candy, life insurance and tombstone salesman.

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school are one in two now, compared with one in 25 in 1890.

## CAMPUS DRUG WELCOMES STUDENTS OF N. J. C.

### \$3.30 MEAL TICKET FOR ONLY \$3.00

Plate Lunches (with Drink) . . . 25c

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WED.-THURS.: "DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"

## Weather-Man Says "No" ... But Fashions Say "Spring's Here"

By Nell Carter

Though our feelings shiveringly insist that winter's still here, the varied display of new trinkets, colors, and clothes indicate that spring is on the way.

Anne Fulson, "Twee" Myers, Sybil Capps, and Carolyn Royce are wearing adorable gold braid bracelets. Tommy Sue Larche has a blue moon glow wrist band that one could gaze at for ages. Mackie Welch's slave chains and Margie Robbins' heavy Indian bracelet are interesting copies from days gone by. Jean Tabb's gold snake chain knotted with a secret locket is in a class by itself for originality.

### Knit Ranks High

Sweaters of all colors and knits are most popular with the typical Misses N. J. C. Jane Golson, Jeanette Peck, and Nickey Nichols have cardigans of soft pastels. Mignon Griffing, Cornelia Heron, and Doris Mae Beasley blossom out on cold days with bright jerseys. Jean Copeland has introduced the new jiffy knit with her blue cardigan.

And then there're those ever popular spring jackets. Jo Ann Guerriero was seen in a green jerkin with beanie to match, showing the golden glints in her hair. Seab DeLee and Bill Heard are sporting new beige bush jackets. Sue McBride and Lady Stahl are wearing that "always good" combination of wool skirts with velveteen blouses. Miss May Read looks very swank in a new black wool dress.

### Branded Shoes

Everyone's been talking about the new "saddle leather" footwear advertised in the latest fashion books. Well, Mildred Keller, Margie Mahr, and Martha Ann Moore have been the first to introduce those cute shoes on our campus. Margie's were particularly noticeable as they have been "branded" on the toes.

## Scholarships

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The award to the graduate of Ouachita Parish High school for one year of study at the college will be made according to a method devised by T. O. Brown, superintendent of Ouachita Parish High school.

Mrs. Williamson, born in West Monroe, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Herron.

## Artist ...



William F. Lockwood, instructor of art at L.S.U., whose one-man exhibit in the faculty lounge of the Library building of Northeast Junior college, is attracting unusual attention.

## Dean Attends

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activities of the defense committees in their own institutions in relation to the defense program.

### National Speakers

Several nationally known speakers will deliver addresses during the conclave. The list includes Paul V. McNutt, administrator, Federal Security agency; Irish Bowman, president, Johns Hopkins university; Frederick Osborn, chairman, President's Advisory committee on Selective Service; Vannevar Bush, president, Carnegie institution of Washington; and Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, executive officer, National Headquarters, Selective Service system.

## Registration Rigors Hit Campus, Results Prove Almost Fatal

Twice a year every college falls prey to a disease technically termed "rigors de registration." Monday and Tuesday of this week saw the dread epidemic raging on the N. J. C. campus.

Each student had to bring every ounce of physical resistance he possessed into play. For two days his time was spent in showing how much pushing, shoving, and trampling he could take. And woe to the unfortunate with corns!

### Equals Those Exams

Registration was more of a strain on the brain cells than exam week when it came to selecting a balanced diet from the educational menu, which was printed on a handful of large sheets resembling a timetable.

Then when all was submitted to the registrar, "Ah," said he, "now take this to the office and get so-and-so and so-and-so to sign it, and then, etc. . . . moreover, the next step, etc. . . . and finally . . . and you are through!"

By the time all the instructions had been followed, each person who had emerged physically and

mentally able to continue his college career, was, among other things, a qualified autograph hunter.

### Now It's Money

There was one step left—the step that was a culmination of all the others. The person who had escaped the pitfalls that lurked along the way had earned the right to honor the auditor with the \$12.50 that meant he could continue his flights into the realms of higher knowledge.

Our memories of registration will forever include: "Lady" Stahl darting about in search of a definite meeting place for her journalism class; Dean C. C. Colvert trying to enlarge the aviation classes and scrape up enough money to buy another airplane; everyone trying to convince Philip Emmanato, of the book store, that a book that originally cost \$3.50 was worth at least \$2.50; the Pow Wow staff, like a pack on the chase, rushing hither and yon in search of scoops.

## Huffman Says . . .

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neys sponsored by any institution in the state in which a great number of cage enthusiasts participate.

### Physical Exams

All new men students who enroll in physical education are asked to see me at once to secure blanks which entitle them to a free physical examination. It is to your advantage to see me immediately because you cannot schedule this course without having secured your exam.

## Barn Hicks Swing Out . . .



In the very shadow of the old red barn, N.J.C. students swing their partners to the tunes of the Tech Collegians. The annual barn dance, sponsored by the Commerce club last Friday night, was made gay with the bright colors of the "farm" lads and lassies who danced gaily in the fashion of their grandparents.

## Warm Response Is Given To Student Music Recital

Wednesday the music department of N.J.C., under the direction of Roger C. Frisbie, presented its first student public recital of the year. The program was as follows:

Piano: May Night, Mary Ann Ogden.

Vocal: Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, D. H. Sones.

Piano: Passapied, Irvie Lee Humble.

Clarinet: Nocturne, Lady Jewel Logan.

Piano: Nocturne in E flat Major, Ruth Goss.

Violin: Perpetual Motion, Julia Judd.

Piano: Scotch Poem, Jean Copeland.

Vocal: Sing Me to Sleep, Julia Judd.

Violin: Valse Bluette, Jean Copeland.

Piano: Concert Etude, Elbertine Moore.

Clarinet: Minuet and Dance of Blessed Spirits, Bennie Hixon.

Two Piano: Malaguena, Marjorie McDonald, Jo Hazel Collins.

Vocal: The Second Minuet, Ruth Goss.

Two Piano: Allegro quasi Carrillon, Jean Copeland.

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Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack, Lola Lane, in "Girls Of The Road"	TODAY	Tim McCoy in "Texas Wildcat"	
Charles Starrett in "Blazing Six Shooters"	SAT.	Grace McDonald, Robert Paige, Virginia Dale, in "Dancing On A Dime"	
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City For Conquest"	SUN. & MON.	Marjorie Rameau, Alan Hale, Jane Wyman, in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again"	
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr, in "Boom Town"	Starts TUES.	Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, Hugh Herbert, in "Private Affairs"	

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