



The Pow Wow Newspaper

2-28-1941

The Pow Wow, February 28, 1941

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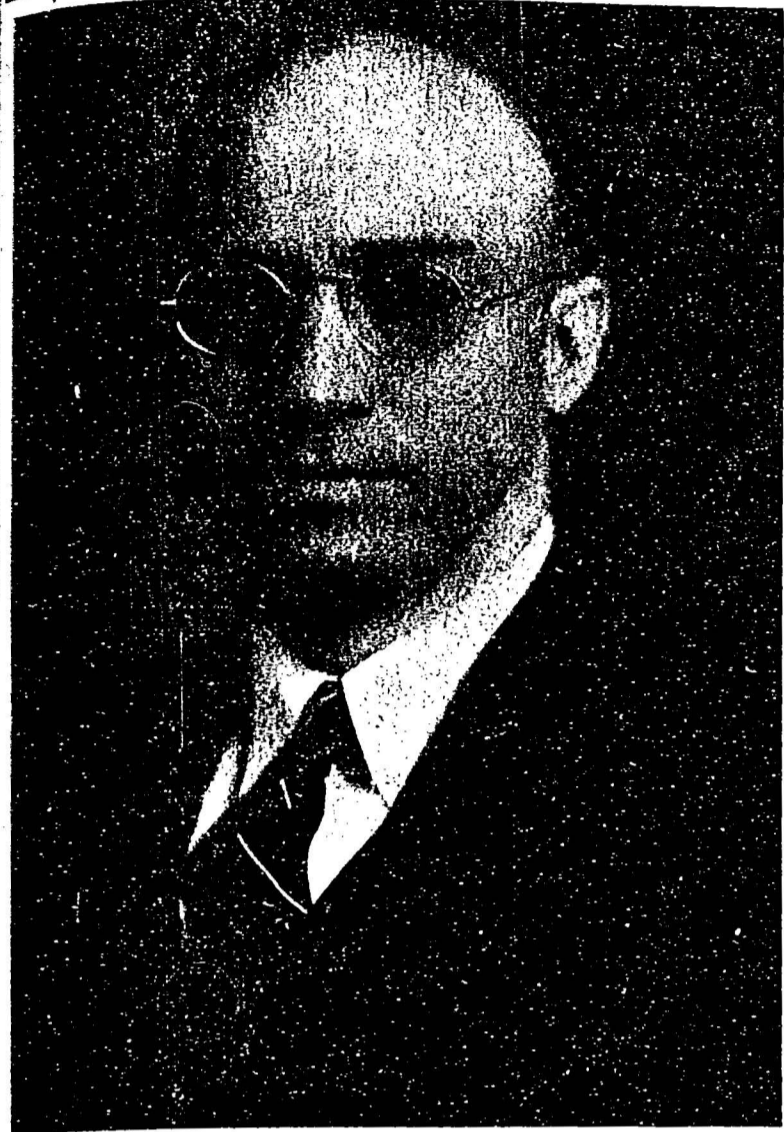
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Pilcher, Heather, "The Pow Wow, February 28, 1941" (1941). *The Pow Wow Newspaper*. 378.
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Dean Colvert Presides at National Junior College Meet in Chicago



Dr. C. C. Colvert, president American Association of Junior colleges.

Faculty Members To Take Part in Conference Program

Dean C. C. Colvert and four instructors of N.J.C. have been attending this week in Chicago the annual meeting of the American Association of Junior colleges, of which Dr. Colvert is president.

Faculty members present at the meet are: Dr. Grace E. Ingledue, speech; J. T. Johnson, business; Roger C. Frisbie, music; and L. L. Price, agriculture. Mrs. Colvert is also attending the convention.

Attention!

The first month of the Student council trophy contest to determine the most outstanding club on the campus ends today.

If you presidents haven't gotten your blanks from Marilyn Rolfeigh, secretary of the Student council, you'd better hurry and do so immediately.

Have your secretary fill them out for all meetings held this month and turn them in Monday.

Delta Psi Omega Names Pledges

Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, recently extended membership invitations to seven members of the Speech club.

Those receiving bids were: Sue McBride, Mignon Griffing, Gerald Michael, Helmut Strauss, Martha Marshall, Billy Canterbury, and Oberah Massie.

Initiation of new members will take place March 12.

It is the aim of Delta Psi Omega to promote interest in dramatics. This year it has sponsored Dr. Grace Ingledue in an interpretation program and has given a reception in honor of Miss Sydney Thompson, Town Hall speaker, after her recent interpretative program in the Northeast Junior college auditorium.



In the upper left is Dr. Grace E. Ingledue of the speech department, who will address the A. A. J. C. today. Roger C. Frisbie, lower left, head of the music department, will also speak this afternoon. L. L. Price, right, head of the new agriculture department will read W. R. Hammond's sociology address. Hammond was unable to attend the meet.

James T. Johnson of the Commerce department, whose picture was not available at the time of publication, will lead a round-table discussion tomorrow.

No Bulletin

Commerce Group Plans New Paper

What, no January commerce bulletin?

In answer to this question the Commerce club tells us that they have changed their plans and will now publish one issue of a commerce paper.

The paper will contain some of the material that would have been published in the monthly bulletins; but the tenth anniversary of N.J.C. will be the main theme throughout the issue. Bill Womack, president, says that students in the commerce department will choose a queen and six outstanding commerce students whose pictures shall appear in the paper.

The paper is scheduled to be issued in May. The club plans to send issues to commerce students in high schools and to the alumni of N.J.C.

The Commerce club will give a prize to the student submitting the best name for the paper. For details watch for future announcements or see Bill Womack.

Chacahoula Staff Is Announced

"Due to unforeseen troubles the Chacahoula will not be out sooner than May 15 this year," stated Ray Maynor, editor of the college annual. However, a large portion of the book has already been sent to press.

The staff of the Chacahoula is composed of Noves Roye, sophomore class editor; Oberah Massie, freshman class editor; John Hilburn, assistant freshman class editor; Bobby George and Bill Vincent, photographers; Barbara McKenzie and Ann Atkins, beauty editors; LaVerne Larsen, business manager; Margie Robbins, assistant business manager; and Margaret Mason, Katherine Liles, and Lela Fields, staff workers.

Mrs. Dorothy Younse is faculty supervisor of the yearbook.

Religious Emphasis Week Ends Today - - Success

"Life and Religion" will be the theme of this morning's last Religious Emphasis Week service.

Father James W. Courtney, of Springhill college, Mobile, Alabama, has been the guest speaker for the entire week.

The annual affair, looked forward to each year with great enthusiasm by the entire student body, was sponsored by the Religious council of which Sara Frances Strong, sophomore, is president. Marjorie Gremillion, president of the Newman club, aided greatly in securing the services of the speaker.

Reception Given
A reception was held Monday in honor of Father Courtney. At this time the students and faculty were privileged to meet the speaker at an informal reception. Throughout the week students conferred with the well-known (Continued on page four)

Anniversary Plans Are Underway

Plans to mark the tenth anniversary of Northeast Junior college call for a celebration beginning Tuesday, April 22, and lasting until the following Friday night.

Roger Frisbie, head of the music department, is chairman, while L. L. Price, head of the agriculture department, is secretary. Other committee members include: W. R. Hammond, B. S. Hamner, A. S. Huffman, James L. Malone, James T. Johnson, and Lewis C. Slater.

Many activities are being planned to make the week a big festival. The highlights of the occasion are scheduled Friday. The day will include open house with an air show featured in the afternoon. The week's climax is to take place in the college auditorium Friday night.

Complete plans will be formulated in the near future.

Economics Class Hears Old Grad

Ever sit in class and wish you could teach the lesson?

Well, one of our former students came back the other day to do that very thing.

Zollie Meredith of Rayville, member of the 1936 graduating class, addressed the economics classes on "Social Security and Its Effect on Unemployment." He discussed both the state and federal unemployment laws and also old age pensions.

Mr. Meredith pursued a pre-legal course while at N.J.C. and hopes to finish this in the near future.

Now he is employed by Cochran and Franklin, Inc., Rayville, and for the past five years has been in complete charge of all social security records of the corporation.

Pre-Med Club Elects Fizer

Edith Mae Fizer was chosen president of the Pre-Med club at a recent meeting held for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming session. Other officers are: Charles Cooksey, vice-president; Beatrice Wyatt, secretary-treasurer; and John Breazeal, reporter.

Dr. J. E. Walsworth, prominent Monroe physician, was guest speaker at a recent meeting. His subject, "History of Modern Medicine," was the basis of an unusually interesting talk.

Other Monroe doctors are scheduled to address the group at future meetings of the Pre-Med club. All students who are interested are invited to attend.

"Music in the Morgan Manner" Sets New Heights in N. J. C. Entertainment

By Monica Liles



Russ Morgan and his pretty vocalist are seen going over a number before the concert and dance which they presented here Monday night.

The soft strains of "Does Your Heart Beat for Me?" were heard, the blue velvet curtains slowly swayed apart—and the crowd went wild. It was the beginning of the most gala evening ever witnessed by the walls of N.J.C. in their ten years of existence.

Revealed on the stage were Russ Morgan and his famed orchestra, brought to N.J.C. by the "L" club for a concert and dance. The concert, which began at 9 p.m., was played to a packed house. So packed, in fact, that when members of the "L" club started bringing in chairs from classrooms to place in the aisles, the glib maestra with much horror, remarked into the microphone, "Say, are we being picketed?"

Sketched Pictures, Too

It was a witticism that was typical of the ingenious sayings which punctuated the concert, bringing down the house each time. One of the outstanding features was the artist who accompanied the orchestra and sketched several members of the audience while they were being serenaded in a suitable manner on the stage. And so went the concert.

The dance began at 10 p.m. in the college gym. Here again was a jammed house; the bleachers were filled with spectators, and all standing room was taken by the dancers. Sweet music alternated with hot music; waltzes, rumbas, and congas were played. Local talent was given a chance to sing with the orchestra, and local beauties were chosen by the wandering artist and presented with amazing likenesses.

Clamored for Autographs

Pauses in the dancing were infrequent and when they did come, the obliging maestro and his pretty vocalist were besieged by autograph hunters.

For three hours the massed purple and gold decorations vibrated to "Music in the Morgan Manner." At the end of that time the orchestra swung into its closing refrain to thunderous applause, and the "L" club had set a new high for entertainment at N.J.C.

Slants

By Lloyd Lenard

Thanks and Goodbye, Karl . . .
 Pow Wow staff members and students in Journalism 52 had a real treat last Friday in the way of a lecture by Karl N. Smith, alumnus of Northeast Junior college, and now connected with the business staff of the Shreveport Journal.

All morning down in room 101, "Smitty" lectured and answered questions about the newspaper game to an enthusiastic audience. Karl has taken leave of the Journal to spend his required year of military training as a reserve in the United States Marine corps at Quantico, Virginia. Thanks a million for your enlightening slants on newspaper work, "Smitty," and happy sailing with Uncle Sam.

A Dynamic Fellow . . .

That's Father James W. Courtney of Mobile, Alabama, who is conducting Religious Emphasis week on the college campus. Father Courtney is a vital, intelligent, and well-read speaker, who, by his straight-forwardness, has already established himself on our campus.

Evidences that he has clicked with local college students are furnished by the number seen in chapel every morning and by many seeking guidance conferences with him.

The turbulent times in which modern youth is living warrant more such men with personalities like Father Courtney, who will devote their time and talents to the field of religion.

How About a Little Help . . .

Last Friday night saw the opening of the long-awaited Campus Milk Nite Klub over in the social room and the book store. Yes, it opened, but where were you, students? Attendance was a small minority of what it should

have been. I, along with a lot of other people, am of the opinion that Northeast Junior college and its students need the Klub to while away some of those Friday nights when nothing else is doing. As hard as some of the students have worked to make this idea possible, don't you think that the event merits your attendance on Friday nights?

It only costs ten cents per person to get in, and the music is free. It's an inexpensive way to spend an evening that can be full of pleasure.

Hello Joe! Whatcha Know? . . .

We're glad to welcome a delightful new personality to our institution in the person of Joe Strange, second semester enrollee from New York.

Joe is the kind of fellow one just enjoys working with. Always joking, always taking things easy—that's him.

May your pleasing manner be contagious and grow into an epidemic on our campus, Joe.

Hammond Named Religious Head

W. R. Hammond, head of the social science department of N. J. C., was elected president of the laymen's organization of the Red River Presbytery at the annual meeting of the association in Minden Thursday.



Other officers elected were R. V. Glassell, Belcher, vice president; and Curtis Seamon, Monroe, secretary-treasurer.

One of the projects of the organization is the completing of a boys' dormitory at Silliman college in South Louisiana.

Purple Jackets Have Party

"Goodfellowship" was the keynote when the sophomore Purple Jackets were hostesses at a picture show party and buffet supper at the home of Barbara McKenzie honoring the newly elected freshman members.

An interesting note of the evening was the presentation of purple and gold corsages to the honorees. Each old member pinned a corsage on her jacket and presented it to a new member. This gesture has become a part of the Purple Jacket tradition.

The Purple Jacket colors, purple and gold, were carried out in every detail. The table was artistically arranged with giant jonquils in a silver and purple container serving as the centerpiece.

After the supper, the entire group went to the movie, "Honey-moon for Three," at a local theatre.

Play-Acting or What Is It?

He said not a word. His arms were extended in a circle, and with closed eyes and extended lips, he blissfully kissed—thin air!

What kind of goings on are these? It's just Zach Daughtry giving his pantomime interpretation of "What Happened in the Park," for speech class. And such an unusual assortment of gestures would probably never be encountered anywhere except in a speech class giving pantomimes. Harrassed mothers, gum-chewing secretaries, spectators at "horse operas," huntsmen, fishermen—these were but a few of the personalities that were presented in dumb-show performance. True, these actors couldn't say a word, but they made up in action what they lacked in speech.

The pantomimes were not presented without purpose. It was with a view towards emphasizing the important part that actions play in everyday conversation that they were given.

Edna Force Weds Leslie Boyce

Edna Force, former student of Northeast Junior college, became the bride of Leslie Boyce, Delta Air Lines' employee, Saturday, in an impressive candle-lit ceremony at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Gideons, in Monroe.

Mrs. Boyce, whose home is in Orange, Texas, was given in marriage by her father, H. P. Force. Her sister Mary was her only attendant, while Paul Newman served as best man.

After a short honeymoon in Dallas, Texas, the couple will make their home in Monroe.

Coffee Hour

A pre-nuptial courtesy extended to Mrs. Boyce was the surprise kitchen shower given during an informal coffee hour in the home of Miss Barbara McKenzie.

Other guests included Misses Frances Kelso, instructor in home economics at N.J.C., Lynn Ella Bell, Grace Kelley, Arleese Endom, Floya Wallace, Mary Graves Aswell, Lodi Cann, and Lora Lee Landers, all classmates of Mrs. Boyce.

Mrs. C. E. McKenzie graciously assisted in extending courtesies during the afternoon.

Towel Shower

Another charming entertainment was the towel shower given in the home of Miss Dorothy Duncan. Those having part in this affair were: Misses Jerry Honeycutt, Frances Burleson, Martha Marshall, Katherine Liles, Betty Jane Yeldell, Emale Gattis, Myrtle Lee Newcomer, Lane Shear, Ruth Goss, and Irma D. Boatner.

A World Peace Plan

We'll Pass It on to You for What It Is Worth

We heard the other day of a Bishop in Ohio who has a plan, the purpose of which is to bring peace to the world. It seems that it works this way—all the churches throughout the entire world will send representatives to the meeting. The delegates of those nations at war will bring the conditions under which they will consider peace. Then all together, these diplomats will sit down and discuss what terms are essential for peace.

To those who believe that the modern economic system controls the universe, this idea might sound preposterous. But there are others who know that the churches of the world on one front for one worthwhile cause can dictate the actions of the world.

But as yet this bishop has been unable to influence the proper national authorities to give any consideration whatsoever to his plan. Throughout time man has been trying to win with blood and hatred. Today he is still playing the same game with but one inevitable answer—more blood, more hatred.

Thus it seems that through the process of elimination, if by no other way, the world would awake to the realization that it needs something

else to settle its difficulties. Now we're running around in a mad circle. First, we fight; next we repair and build up; and then we tear down again. That's what we've been doing for thousands of years and unless different tactics are pursued, that's what we'll be doing for the rest of time.

The strongest groups in the world, if united, are our churches. This is the one institution that presents a different answer to the world's problems—the solution that will win out in the long run.

Is it necessary that we fight to settle our misunderstandings just because those before us fought? Or has the time not come to try something different, to try something that requires character of its followers.

Down in our hearts we know what is right, what we really want to do; yet we fall victim to the propaganda of those whose economic interests necessitate war.

The plan of this bishop is not perfect, but with a little polishing up, here might be the answer to our heartbreaks, our sufferings, our needless killings of those we do not hate.

What Do You Think?

"It would be bad," quips the Daily Texan, "if some of these CAA boys flunked a test, especially at 10,000 feet." In a more serious vein, there's a deal of pro-and-coming thees days on American campuses about the merits of the federal government's flight training program for college students. Some editors have voiced flat opposition, others go "all out" in their praise.

The Tulane Hullabaloo does neither, but it raises some pertinent questions: "Are the institutions of higher learning serving their broad purposes in following the narrow aims of this enterprise? Or should they protect their supporters from such exploitation? And are they making their best contribution to peace by becoming cogs in the program to prepare youth for war?" Similar questions are raised by the Lenoir Rhyean at Lenoir Rhyne college.

Charging "they call it the CIVIL aeronautics authority, but they mean MILITARY aeronautics authority," the Daily Northwestern advises undergraduates as follows: "We neither recommend that you sign up for the program nor that you shun it absolutely. We ask you only to recognize that you are, in effect, signing up for training in the military air force of the nation. Be under no delusion that this is simply an easy and cheap way to learn to fly with no strings attached. It isn't."

It would appear from an Associated Collegiate Press survey that the pros outnumber the cons. Here are typical arguments of the former:

Cornell Daily Sun: "Actually the CAA is not concerned with developing military pilots. It is training thousands of civilians who some day may want to own their own planes, or fly just for the pleasure and convenience of it. It is very likely that never again will students have an opportunity to learn to fly under such ideal conditions."

Michigan State News: "Turning out of crack pilots may have been the original purpose of the CAA courses. But it is on the sideline of arousing interest that the program is really going to click. Enormous strengthening of the country's aerial defense is vital. Public understanding of the aims and realization of the needs for such a move will remove the biggest stumbling block that defense heads might encounter. CAA flying schools are already supplying much of that understanding and realization."

dere editurs

i have been using red ink to rite in my diery with this past weak because it wil always stan out as being a red lettur weak for me. there are too reasons for this. one was the russ morgun danse and the uther was father courtneys tawks.

wel i am a confirmed jitteflea now. i am glad flossie made me danse the uther nite. we found a littul kornor ware no one wud bother us and did we hav a time. flossie says i am getting more glamorus every day. mr pits can remain a batchelor the rest of his life now for awl i care. after awl you dont see him jitterbugging do you.

now frum my feet to my hed. i have ben doing more thinking as a result of father courtneys tawks than i hav dun in a long time. that relijus emfasis weak idear was really a gud one and i want to persunaly thank the organizashuns that made it possibel.

i think i wil kum back hear next yere just because of that weak. i certainly am glad i didn't go to chicargo like i started to. the deen and the rest of those teechers who went dont no what they hav missed. happily yours freddie the flea.

p s when are we goin to bee abul to danse in the soshul room. i wil forget how to jitterbug if i dont hav sum praktis prettie oftun. i am goin to the milk nite klub everie time it is opun tho. flossie and i hav a standing date for that.

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City of Monroe

Pow Wow

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

Entered as second-class matter January 5, 1932, at the Post Office at Monroe, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
 LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

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Wails and Wahoos

By John Earl Blanchard

Baseball Banter . . .
 It is rumored around this campus that when spring football training has been concluded, two new inter-collegiate sports are to be installed. They are baseball and track, which are to be initiated at this institution. After such a successful cage season these two new activities are sure to get everyone's hearty support. Last season a schedule was made for a baseball nine but lack of adequate funds to buy the necessary equipment was the obvious cause of the failure to install this inter-collegiate activity at N.J.C. We have men here who are capable of making a champion thin clad squad in addition to a winning team of baseballers. Coach Ernie Seago will instruct the tracksters. He formerly coached such a team at the New Mexico institute in Roswell, New Mexico.

Sports at a Glance . . .
 Joe Louis has already put two of his challengers to sleep in his fight-a-month campaign. Predictions are that he'll have trouble with Billy Conn, former light-heavyweight king . . . Kentucky and Tennessee Vols are favored quintets in the Southeastern conference basketball tournament held at Louisville, Kentucky, this week end . . . Coach Bernie Moore of L.S.U. asserted that school work is the principal aim of athletic scholarships when three very promising freshmen were dropped from school because the boys did not attend classes . . . Larry "Moon" Mullins failed to accept a position as head coach at the University of Florida. He said that his job as assistant mentor was too pleasant for him to take over the duties as head football instructor . . . Ten members of the Monroe White Sox baseball squad have been mailed their contracts for the 1941 season. In addition to these, a few others are to be obtained through the Shreveport club of which many former Sox are now members.

Grudge Game . . .
 Last Friday when the first period physical education cage team whipped a battling quintet from the fifth period in a five minute overtime stanza, the losers immediately challenged their foes to a return game today at activity period. The reason is that someone whistled and the fifth period basketballers stopped while the first period scored a field goal. Someone said it wasn't fair and a grudge match was scheduled. These two teams are evenly matched; so for a good contest come to the gymnasium at 10:30 this morning.

Huffman Says . . .

The department is well pleased with the manner in which the men are applying themselves in golf.

Needed Practice
 The game itself is a splendid motive for the hard work necessary to learn the fundamentals as it has all of the elements that are required in an activity. Practice in golf has its rewards in a smaller score, and by constant application of the fundamentals the novice can soon get out of the duffer class.

The administration has in its plans a project to include the construction of a five-hole golf course on the campus. With the completion of this project the students can put their ideas into practical use.

There are many times in a man's life when a knowledge of golf can be of paramount value. Numerous lasting friendships are made on a golf course between people that otherwise would never meet.

In the district basketball tournycs held throughout Louisiana four former students of Northeast Junior college were referees of these engagements. They were Colene Hart Mann at Louisiana Tech, Ruth Campbell at Louisiana college, Vera Etta Green and John Nicosia at Louisiana State Normal.

Weather Conditions Halt Spring Training for Indian Football Squad

Gym-Jammers

By Erline Lusk
 Intra-mural basketball games are taking much of the activity period time that the girls are used to having. Busy girls run into the gym, change rapidly to gym clothes, and jump into the games. Thirty minutes later they are seen coming out of the gym in street clothes—some flushed with success in having been on the winning teams; others flushed with just hard playing. All have roses in their cheeks and disarranged hair from the strenuous activity of the contests.

This corner places Team 6B, of which Myrtis Jones is captain, as the winner. Captain Myrtle Lee Newcomer and her 3B team are a threat to upset this prediction. However, Newcomer has to defeat the Gattis-Goss "Leaping Squaws" of the first period Tuesday before she can advance any further.

Most of the gym classes were dismissed Tuesday after the Russ Morgan dance because of the decorations that the boys' physical ed classes had to take down.

The W.A.A. has started a ping pong tournament among its members.

All the gym classes are working hard and training diligently for the tournament now in progress. Even with some teams blessed with former high school stars like Virginia Loomis, Mary Lea George, Tiny Tarbutton, Ruth Campbell, Imogene Liggins, Peggy Mirza, and Lorraine Batey, remember, anything can happen before the last game is played.

The sixth period gym class usually has an interested audience of gentlemen students who come in every Tuesday and Thursday to see, ah, to see the, ah, to see the games between Teams 6A and 6B—I reckon . . .

Unfavorable weather conditions, together with colds and flu, have caused the suspension of spring football training. However, Coach Jim Malone hopes to resume practice just as soon as the weather permits.

No Practice
 The lack of sufficient amount of grid practice makes it impossible to make any accurate predictions about the 1941 Indian squad. There will be only a few players returning from the 1940 squad. Veteran linemen expected to return are: Rudy Broussard and Paul Howell at the guard positions, Paul Laudadio at center, Emmett Dunnington at tackle, and David Young, Leo Lively, Ed Ochoa, and Cecil Cosper at the end positions. The backfield will be composed almost entirely of new men, with only Gerald White, Charlie Manichia, Jo Jo Swanger and James McElroy returning.

Some of the new freshmen prospects have shown up well in what practice that has been possible. Among the outstanding line prospects are William Short, 6 ft. 4 in., 284-pound tackle, David McKinney, 6 ft. 4 in., 255-pound tackle, and Jimmie Burgess, a 200 pound guard from Neville high.

Backfield prospects are Howard Williams of Uniontown, Pa., and W. E. (Flash) Johnson of Oak Grove.

Well Pleased
 Coach Malone seemed especially well pleased with the showing made by Short and McKinney. Both are inexperienced so far as college football goes, but they are exceptionally fast for their size. With good training, they should be two of the most powerful tackles in this part of the country. Coach Malone expects them to be great defensive players.

When spring training is resumed, several high school boys are expected in for a week or two tryout.

Like Music?

Here's a Good 'Joe College' Dial

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time—
 Leading NBC stations: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday: 7:00 PM EST, 6:00 PM CST, 10:00 PM CST, 9:00 PM MT, 8:00 PM PT.

Wednesdays: 7:00 PM EST, 6:00 PM CST, 5:00 PM MT, 4:00 PM PT.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade—

Leading CBS stations: Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 10:00 PM EST, 9:00 PM CST, 8:00 PM MT, 7:00 PM PT.

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Boys' Standings

Because of the women's intramural basketball contests it has been necessary to rearrange the dates of the men's games. The dates for these cage tilts will be found posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

The team standings at present are as follows with the wins listed before the losses: Period 4, 4 to 2; period 2, 3 to 0; period 6, 3 to 1; period 3, 2 to 2; and period 6, 0 to 6.

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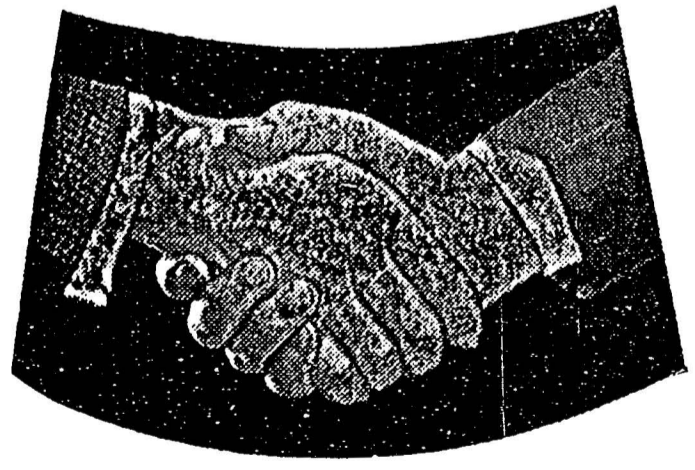
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Tennis Tourney Well Underway

Candidates for the varsity tennis team are going through an elimination bracket at present to determine their respective standings. After the elimination tournament has been played off, the men will be divided into their respective squads and a round robin tourney will be held to give them competition in their group. This will also serve as a practice medium.

Candidates for the squad include: T. A. Salloway, John Hilburn, James Adams, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Jones, L. D. Smith, Lawrence Watson, Ray Stewart, Bill Funke, Jim Simmons, R. V. Norman and Jack Ruff.

MEET . . .



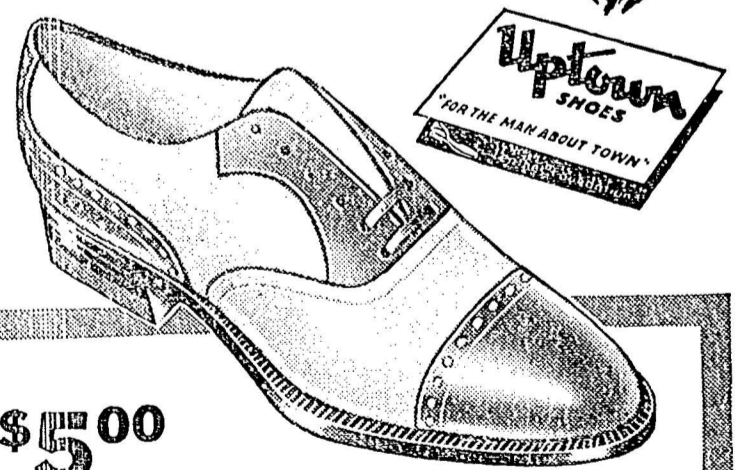
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Roy Rogers, in "YOUNG BUFFALO BILL"	SAT.	William Tracy, in "Terry and the Pirates," Chap. 9	
Gordon Jones, in "The Green Hornet," Chap. 6	SUN. & MON.	Cesar Romero, Mary Beth Hughes, in "LUCKY CISCO KID"	
Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull, in "The Return of Frank James"	Tues. & Wed.	Carol Lombard, Chas. Laughlin, William Gargan in "They Knew What They Wanted"	
Ann Shirley, James Ellison in "Anne of Windy Poplars"	Only	March of Time's First Full-Length Feature—"THE RAM-PARTS WE WATCH"	

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Here They Are

Your Collegiate Capers

By Thomas Rowland

John Bluck: Never use two simple words where three extra-syllable ones will do.

Alfred Ware: I like blondes; they are easier to find in the dark.

Loren Newburn: The longest distance between two points is the campus sidewalks.

Snoops . . .

Look alikes: Bryant King and A. S. Trichel.

Walk alikes: Miss May Read and Miss Louise Gray.

Talk alikes: Opal Curry and "Baby Snooks."

Noves Roye has recently acquired the nickname of "Novice." Novice, however, is more appropriate than you would think as N.J.C.'s long haired Miss is the only girl taking Calculus.

If you are wondering about Lloyd Tull's nickname of "Tool" Tull, then here is the inside. It all started back in Books and Libraries under Miss Gray when she originally called him Mr. Tool. The name has stuck.

Minute Mutterings . . .

Jack O'Donnell is here to tell you never engage in witticisms with Coach Huffman. He mows

em down with those comebacks. **Dapper David Kitchingham,** "Jawn" to you, has more rolls on the string than a puppeteer, or vice versa.

Bon voyage to James Carter, up to mid-term freshman, for he is off to the navy, voluntarily.

Confirming Signs of Spring . . .

Deryl Morris: Wanting to go up and make power turns.

Bill Vincent: Ah! Now for some action shots, f:4:5 at 1/300.

Lady Stahl: Such perfect weather for poetry.

L. L. Price: Such lovely weather for poultry.

It's Always Nature's Way . . .

Bobby George 120 pounds of manhood, bull frogs away at low bass in the male chorus, while mighty but mild, 190-pound Kenneth Dozier strains all at top tenor.

We, the town students, are either getting lazy and spoiled by the rest of the DeSiard road bus drivers or that walk that Logan the bus driver makes us negotiate (sun, snow, or storm) betwixt the highway and the buildings is downright unnecessary.

Religious - - -

(Continued From Page One)

young people's worker about their varied problems in private conferences.

Father Courtney's genuine interest in all phases of student life and his helpful advice will long be remembered on this campus.

Praises Student Body

Courtney in an interview gave the following statement:

"From the first moment I set foot on this campus I was greeted so cordially by the faculty and student body that I never for a moment doubted that I was sincerely welcome. I was with them at moments of relaxation and admired greatly the genuine spirit of gentleness and ladylike-ness that was so obvious in their mutual relationships."

"Tobaccoland U.S.A." Praised

So many requests have been received for the big free book, "Tobaccoland, U.S.A.," offered by Chesterfield cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A." is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in 22 states of the Union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in 42 pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations, fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, (curing, aging, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. Then comes modern fool-proof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.

The Chesterfield factories at Durham, N. C., portrayed in this book, alone cover one hundred and fifty acres. Every visitor to "Tobaccoland" finds a tour through these factories an adventure in American manufacturing ingenuity, and he never forgets the bright golden color and rich fragrance of the newly-opened hogsheads of tobacco fresh from their long mellowing in storage.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A.," is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

"Redskins" Orchestra Threatens To Strike

Religious Speaker in Conference



Shown above, center, surrounded by a group of students seeking religious guidance, is Father James W. Courtney of Mobile, Alabama, popular youth speaker who has been conducting Religious Emphasis week on the campus.

By Shelby McArthur
A strike called today by the student orchestra for "Redskins on Parade" threatened to hold up production indefinitely.

With casting complete and activities getting well under way, the show was thrown into complete chaos when an argument arose from the orchestra over having to play in a pit. It seems that the music group desires to be on the stage with the show in order that it might enjoy some of the applause.

Ultimatum Delivered

An ultimatum delivered to Zach Daughtry, director, by Paul Newman, member of the orchestra, declared that if their demands to be on the stage were not met at once by the management of the show, the strike would be called today. The ultimatum stated further that picketing might be used.

Compromise Expected

The more conservative groups from the two are urging a compromise. A group from the producers, headed by Noves Roye, and one from the strikers, headed by Jack Booth, are expected to meet sometime today and try to reach some kind of an agreement.

As for the other parts of the show, Miss Roye stated that the costumes have been designed and fitted and are being made. Jo Ann Guerriero added that the dance routines are progressing rapidly.

Novel English Laboratory Success

An English laboratory class different from anything tried previously at Northeast Junior college, was recently conducted by Joe Scouten, instructor in freshman English.

The students reported to the library at their regular class period and prepared a bibliography of available material on a specific theme topic. They later made note cards and an outline from these sources. These were used at their next class meeting when each student wrote a four-hun-

dred word theme.

It was interesting to note that twelve of the twenty-one students selected "Radio Propaganda in War Time" as a theme topic.

The idea for this experiment was conceived and developed by B. S. Hamner, head of the English department, and Mr. Scouten. It was conducted for the purpose of training the students in the practical use of the library. It also gave them valuable experience in the preparation of note cards and bibliographies.

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