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Lanier Thompson, Prentiss Cox, Evelyn Ratchford and Bill Martin, N.J.C.'s debate team, discuss their recent victories over debate teams from Centenary college, John McNeese Junior college and La. Tech.

Debating Team Wins Tourney

Capturing all honors on a four-way debate last week in Ruston, marked the first public appearance of the N.J.C. Debate club. The team debated both affirmative and negative sides of the question—Resolved: "That the Federal Government should regulate by Law all Labor Unions in the United States." Other schools taking part in the tournament were Louisiana Tech, Centenary and John McNeese Junior college.

On the local college team were Evelyn Ratchford and Lanier Thompson, affirmative; William Martin and Prentiss Cox, negative.

Pascal Norris, member of the club went with the group.

The teams plan to take part in numerous debates with small-also hope to take part in one of the major all-southern debate tournaments later in the season, Mr. Faxon added.

G. S. Faxon, debate coach, said that he felt the squad did exceptionally well in view of the fact that it was the first time any of the members had done any college debating.

Jerry Honeycutt Heads Publicity

Miss Jerry Honeycutt, sophomore, was named publicity manager of the Louisiana Methodist State Administrative council, at the annual state convention held on the campus January 9 to 10.

The theme of the convention was "A Student's Christian Reconstruction." The principal speaker of the conference was Dr. James Chubb of Baldwin university, Baldwin, Kansas, who lectured on "Christian Habits of Life Which Are Known to Contribute to the Reconstruction of a Life," and "A Life Will Challenge Discipline, Justice, Righteousness, Understanding, Love, into Corporate Life."

"The convention was considered a success by all who attended," announced Cecil Cosper, president of the local Wesley Foundation which served as host on the occasion.

Dean Speaks Before B. S. U.

"A good many college students are shaken and upset with the problem of their faith and belief," said Dean C. C. Colvert at the Baptist student union meeting Monday.

"Nothing can upset my belief if I have my hand in God's," he continued. "Because to me, there is only one set of laws—the laws of God. The laws for electricity, automobiles, planes, or any improvements that have been made were here in Adam and Eve's time, undiscovered. I like to think of law improvements that God left for us to use as a limb about 200 feet long and that we have used only about two feet on the limb of the laws."

Betty Jane Yeldell, president, urged that students meet at 8:15 for prayer Wednesday mornings with the Wesley Foundation and also help the local church with the Good-Will center.

Pow Wow Takes Campus Poll

A Campus Leader's poll is being conducted by the Pow Wow Friday afternoon and Monday of next week.

Two members of each campus organization have been nominated. From these nominations the 10 most outstanding campus leaders will be elected by popular vote. Selection will be based on the following qualifications: personality, contribution to campus activities, scholarship and leadership.

Voting will be done in the Social hall from 8:45 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., on the days designated.

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"It Covers The Campus"

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College Will Go on Twelve-Month Basis; New Courses Are Planned

Northeast Junior college this week joined the list of Louisiana schools that are preparing to speed their students through courses during the war.

Following a faculty meeting Monday, plans were made to broaden the curricula for the second semester with a view to accelerating education and preparing students for a period of total war.

Dean C. C. Colvert emphasized the probability of putting the College on a year-round basis with work being done in quarterly periods.

Adopts War Policy

The College is committed to a policy that will contribute as much as possible in this war, Dr. Colvert said at a student assembly Tuesday. Since this is a technically trained people's war, he explained, the College will revise and enlarge curricula to offer the second semester training that will fill present unusual needs.

Courses are planned to give better preparation to students now enrolled at N.J.C. to take their places in a world at war. In addition training will be offered to benefit those not in college for the period of total war and for service after the war.

Stay in College

Students who can complete their regular two-year course or are young enough to do so before being drafted, should finish their work, Dr. Colvert advised. If not, they may register for certain courses that will be completed in one semester. Courses in shorthand, typing, and office and business machines may be completed in one semester by doubling the time ordinarily required. Students registered for such work may also select one or more courses in another field.

Technical Courses

New technical courses that are planned include Radio Servicing

College Helps Book Campaign

Northeast Junior college has been requested to aid in the National Victory Book campaign sponsored by the American Red Cross, United Service Organizations, and the American Library association, Miss Mary Clay, librarian, announced this week.

Purpose of Campaign

The primary purpose of the campaign is to collect reading material to supplement the library services maintained by the Federal government for soldiers, sailors and marines.

Types Desired

Camp librarians report that the following types of books are most in demand: fiction, applied psychology, current affairs, military publications, crime, political systems, fingerprinting, English grammar, mathematics, up-to-date technical books, accounting, shorthand, business and salesmanship, photography. Especially are technical and scientific texts (printed after 1935) desired as well as law and medical books.

Donations Received Here

A box is being kept in the Library for donations. Donors are asked to write their names in the books they give, Miss Clay added.

Mid-Term Dance To Be 'Blackout'

To do away with those sad pictures of mid-term exams and all the last-minute cramming, the Commerce club is sponsoring a "blackout" dance, January 23 in the gymnasium from 9 to 1.

A "blackout" special will occur every 15 minutes during the evening, Miss Lela Fields, president of the club, announced.

The dance will be formal. Admission is 75 cents a couple. The Arkansas A. and M. college orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

"For further details," Miss Fields said, "consult the posters which will be out soon."

Plan To Be There! Semester Exam Schedule

Friday, January 16

8:45-10:15: English I—Sees. a, j—M302; Sees. b, h, k L200; Sees. c, d—F107; Sees. e, f, j—M303; Sec. g—M205.

10:15-11:45: English 2 M101; Gov't 51—M303; Music 201B-F100; Animal Ind. 55—M302; Chemistry 55—M314; Sec. Sci. 53b—M107; Art 1 b—M205.

11:45-12:30: Lunch.

12:30-2:00: Zoology 1 L200; Commerce 53—M303.

2:00-3:30: English 0 Sec. a M101; English 0, Sec. b M202; English 55, Sees. a, c, e—M303; Sees. b, d—F107; Bks. and Lib. 1, Sees. b, c—L200.

Monday, January 19

8:45-10:15: History 1, Sec. b—M303; Sees. a, c, d, e, f—L200.

10:15-11:45: Agronomy 51—M302; Chemistry 65—M314; Mathematics 63—M201; Music 125—F111; Music 201A—F100; Speech 61—F107; Zoology 51—M301; Zoology 58—M101; Bks. and Lib. 1, Sees. d, e—L200.

11:45-12:30: Lunch.

12:30-2:00: Social Science 1—L200; Economics 51 and 55—M204.

2:00-3:30: Chem. 3, Sees. a, b—F107; Chem. 3, Sec. c—M303; Mathematics 5—L200.

Tuesday, January 20

8:45-10:15: Chem. 1 Sees. a, b—L200; Chem. 1, Sec. c—M303; Chem. 67—M302; Civil Engr. 55—M101; Commerce 81—M207.

10:15-11:45: Accounting 1—M303; Accounting 55—M207; Physics 1—auditorium.

11:45-12:30: Lunch.

12:30-2:00: Home Ec. 51—M307; Music 115—F100; Music 127—F111; Phys. Ed. 62—M204; Spanish 51—M203; Speech 51—F107; Animal Ind. 51—M101; Sec. Sci. 53a—M107.

2:00-3:30: History 55—M204; Bks. and Lib. 1, Sec. a—L200.

Wednesday, January 21

8:45-10:15: Speech 55—L200.

10:15-11:45: French 55—M203; Mathematics 3—M205; Mech. Draw. 59—Stadium; Music 227—F111;

Sociology 51—M204; Speech 73—F107.

11:45-12:30: Lunch.

12:30-2:00: Psychology 51—M303; Home Ec. 5—M307; Botany 1—M314; Journalism 51 and 81—M205; Music 101—F100; Phys. Ed. 43—M202; Sec. Sci. 51a—M107.

2:00-3:00: Sec. Sci. 55—L200; Sec. 57—M303; Phys. Ed. 70—M203.

Thursday, January 22

8:45-10:15: Commerce 51—M202; French 51—M203.

10:15-11:45: Accounting 53—M207; Mathematics 2—M202; Music 121—F107; Phys. Ed. 41—M202; Home Ec. 53—M308; Physics 61—M314; Dairying 21—M302; Speech 65—F111; Art 1a—M205; Sec. Sci. 51b—M107.

11:45-12:30: Lunch.

12:30-2:00: Mathematics 1, Sees. a, c—L200; Sec. b—M303.

2:00-3:30: Spanish 1—M303; French 1—L200.

Friday, January 23

8:45-10:15: Men's Glee Club.

10:15-11:45: Women's Glee Club.

N.J.C. Begins Preparations For A Successful Peace

It became quite evident this week that students and faculty are wide awake at Northeast Junior college.

The interest and enthusiasm shown by the entire college over the proposed war-time curricula is proof of the widespread feeling that this is everyone's war.

The Student Council is to be commended on their proposed plan of organizing a Civilian Defense committee. This step taken by the council begins a student drive to sell Defense Stamps and Bonds.

This war is not just a battle between two armies. It is being fought everywhere. If people elsewhere are as keenly aware of the necessity for realizing the gravity of the situation and the need for a well-organized war system of life as the faculty and students are here, then the country is off on the right track.

The inevitable end of this war will be the defeat of Hitler and all of his kind. But victory will be dearly won if we do not prepare now for the aftermath of the war.

Progress is necessary for the life of a people. So, while we fight we must prepare for peacetime. We must build up while the enemy destroys. This war must not affect our advances in the sciences, medicine, or businesses. Education, alone, is the answer. Our fine American system of education must be speeded up to meet the present crisis. And the proposed plan for N.J.C. places our college among the leaders in a scheme to prepare now for peace later.

Total War Includes Place for Everyone

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." Never before in our history have these words been so true. For now—not tomorrow—is the time not only for men but women to help.

There is a job for every true American. A job for the Smiths, the Joneses, the Johnsons, Browns, Kellys and every John Doe. A job that will take nickels, dimes and dollars; blood, sweat and tears. The Axis started it; we're going to finish it. But we all must do our part.

"Help?" Sure I'll help but how? You can help by buying defense stamps and bonds. Your dollars and dimes will "Keep 'Em Flying." Buy a defense stamp and lick the other side. Buy a defense bond and slap a Jap across the pond. Come on Americans—any bonds today?

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Pearl Harbor Raid Changes Attitude of U. S. Students

Before Pearl Harbor, many Student Opinion Surveys of America polls had indicated collegians, although sympathetic with the British and the Russians, were unmoved by any call to join the embattled Europeans. Even more than the average American adult, students had failed to mobilize their spirit.

But the change that has come about since the U. S. went to war is staggering. New surveys completed since hostilities in the Pacific began, register the enormous effect the Japanese attack has had on the undergraduate mind. These results leave no doubt that college students—long criticized for their peacetime isolationist leanings—have immediately united and are ready for the personal sacrifices war will demand:

1. Most college men would have preferred to have the draft age lowered to 18—affecting most of them personally—than have it raised to 45. Congress last month made men 20 to 44 subject to military service.
2. Nearly nine in every ten are willing to give some of their time daily on local defense committees.
3. Almost as many want men not in the armed forces drafted for non-military duty.
4. More than three-fourths of the co-eds approve of drafting women for non-military tasks.

Here are the questions asked, and the percentages received in this survey covering every section of the United States, with students of all types proportionately represented:

"If the armed forces need more men, would you rather have the draft age for military service lowered to 18 or raised to 45?"

	All	Men	Women
Lower to 18	42 per cent	50 per cent	28 per cent
Raise to 45	43 " "	34 " "	58 " "
Do both	11 " "	14 " "	6 " "
Do neither	22 " "	1 " "	4 " "

"Would you give several hours of your time daily if you were asked to work on a local defense committee?"

Very willing	47 per cent
Mildly willing	27 " "
Perhaps, but not sure	15 " "
No	9 " "
Undecided	2 " "

"Would you approve or disapprove of the government drafting men not subject to serve in the armed forces to do non-military defense work in their communities?"

Approve	84 per cent
Disapprove	12 " "
Undecided	4 " "

"Would you approve or disapprove of the government drafting women to do non-military defense work in their communities?"

	All	Men	Women
Approve	70 per cent	66 per cent	78 per cent
Disapprove	25 " "	29 " "	17 " "
Undecided	5 " "	5 " "	5 " "

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you no all the nue yere resilitions i made? relie, i haven't broken a one but the exam schedul is breaking one for me—the one about going too bed erlie on skool nites. how kan i go too sleep when mi oner sits up al nite continualie skratshin me out of his haire studin?

an if we don't hurrie up an get mor tim between klasses we all mite di frum strain worrin about what to karie an what not to karie an where too run in fiv minutes.

i was thourlee ashamed of the sophomor's the frida they were suposed too meet for a k lass meeting. do you no that about thirtie-fiv stoo-dents were all that atended? if they don't voise there opinion in the rules that or bein maid here, wil they after they leve good ole n j c? an another thing—they or suposed too set an example for the freshmum k lass. so sophomores, bee at the nex meting.

gee! i almos forgot to write fredie too bee sur to kum to the blackout danse too celebrate the en of thos aful exams. i sur hope he kan kum kause i wouldn't want to walz with mr. boles al the time. mabie mr faxon wil rumba with me.

i'm kep in mi fingers krosed an hopein mr pits won't hav to go too the armie. kause goodness noes what wood hapen to mi oner an sum of our friens. mabie al of us had beter go down too the recruting office an let them no we kan't doo with-out him.

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flossie the flea.

The Reflector

By Margaret Dugal.

Goodbye! . . .

With the beginning of a new year, N.J.C. said goodbye to several faculty members: A. S. Huffman, men's physical education instructor; Harry Lemert, instructor in brasses, and W. D. Sparks, instructor in physical education, who have all joined Uncle Sam's armed forces. Rowland Getchell, former N.J.C. instructor in aviation, is now teaching in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Congratulations! . . .

Laurels to N.J.C.'s first debate team which walked off with exceedingly high honors in the tournament at Louisiana Tech last weekend.

Vote Today! . . .

Don't forget to vote today or sometime Monday for the 10 students you believe to be the leaders of our campus. Go to the Student building and cast your vote now!

Help Provide Books . . .

The Victory Book campaign is in full swing. Why not help provide the soldiers, sailors and marines with reading matter? Text-books are particularly in demand. What about your old texts? Let's make our part of the campaign a success.

Students Again Say, 'I Resolve'

"To stop letting people know how excited I feel when I see snow. After all, I'm a big boy now."—Emile Liles.

"To try to break my past record (now standing at 2 min. 35 sec.) for getting out of typing before the bell rings."—Charles Marx.

"To refrain from trying to sit in three-legged chairs."—Rosa Willis.

"To learn to pick up a basketball without falling on it."—Gloria Veach.

"To learn to get along with less boy friends—because I want to do my bit for defense."—Berta Harper.

"To start sliding down banisters. Time's a-wasting!"—Janestine Bell.

"To stop squandering so much of my time in the social room. After all, you can have fun at the 'Friend' too."—Marie Crawford.

"To stop walking on the grass. These 'Please' signs have pained my conscience long enough."—Every One We Hope.

"To see as much as possible of my New Year's Eve date during 1942." (That is many a man's prayer, we hear!)—Bob Turner.

"To go to Shreveport as often as possible during 1942 and not just for business reasons, either."—Bill Vincent.

"To quit being fickle and to answer letters more promptly all this year." (There's irony in those statements!)—Margaret Dugal.

"To use more anti-freeze in my automobile!"—Dallas Goss.

"To quit worrying about tractors or their drivers."—Myrtle New-comer.

"To be less Savage in my attitude toward life!"—Catherine Liles.

"To remember the Justice angle to things."—Oberah Massie.

"To get more planes and more pilots."—F. L. Severance.

"To add another ring to Craig Matthew's collection."—Paul Newman.

"To make at least one girl friend."—Mary Owen Sapp.

Trained Men And Women Needed Now

By C. C. Colvert

If you have ever played chess you know that a major tactic of the game is to exert influence of a line of force with your own chess pieces upon the space that the opponent's king occupies as well as those spaces adjacent to the king. If you are skillful enough you can finally capture your opponent's king and thus win the game. All these maneuvers take hours of time, and compared to other indoor games the game of chess takes longer to play than most games, because it is a game of force.

We are at war. It is a total war. It is a war of applying force, pressure economically, war equipment, food, and by all other ways until victory comes. The forces college students can exert are many. Staying in school and continuing training will create a force which will tell upon the enemy. He must feel the power of trained persons. Buying and boosting defense stamps and bonds is another. Conserving resources, such as food (proper diet) tires, paper, etc., is also a force of power. Another power is that of becoming and staying physically fit.

Since this is a war fought on the basis of technically trained men and women you can render a valuable service to your country by urging young people of junior college age in your community to enroll in the Northeast Junior college this next semester which begins January 26.

Shoulda Studied Woulda Helped!

Joe Freshie comes to school the first morning of those long-dreaded mid-term exams feeling about as low as the earth worm after his entanglement with a steam roller. "Exams," he thinks to himself, "along with classes, are the only bad things about college."

As he slowly saunters along the walk leading to the Administration building, his hands are deep in his pockets, there is a slight curvature of the spine, and his feet are very heavy. As they reputedly do before death, the past events of his life flash before his eyes—the classes he cut because of the good music at one of the nearby eating places, the nights (millions of 'em) that he didn't spend in much needed study, and everything that he really enjoyed—he now regrets and repents of sadly.

He meets Jim Smart, his fellow freshman and good pal, but the cock of the walk this morning. "Well, Joe, ole boy," he greets him cheerily, "how's every little thing? Hope you aren't worried about those lil' ole exams today? Why, fellow, I spent my entire Christmas holidays studying for 'em, so I'm flying high this morning."

Joe looks up, saying nothing, but thinking plenty, "Why, the bum! Can you imagine anyone studying during the holidays? He's no friend of mine now," and on he goes, a little more saddened (if possible) to have discovered such a fifth columnist and traitor among his own friends.

Well, here's the door. Hmm— even got to class on time—on such an occasion! Well—here goes—and Joe, the brave, flings open the door, vowing as he goes in, "Never again!"

Wails and Wahoos

By Joe Joe Swanger
Basketballers are in good shape as the season rolls along. The Indians not only have a good offensive, but a grand defense. In the game last Friday with Sunflower Junior college from Mississippi, with it's smallest man being 6 feet 1 inch tall, the Indians held them to 29 points while our team chalked up 41 points.

Hard On the Basket are the Guinn twins. They have been sinking baskets from all angles. In the game with Sunflower Junior college, Cecil Guinn scored 15 points while his brother Carl made 13 points. Monday night Carl scored 24 points while Cecil scored 9 points. Indians defeated Harrisonburg 43 to 31.

Defensive play is led by Pete Cospser. With this boy guarding, it is hard for his opponents to score a point. Coach James Malone places Cospser as the man who is likely to score the most points. Walter "Yankee" Zamojc and "Flash" Meredith have also been looking very impressive.

Huffman and Sparks Leave
A. S. Huffman, director of physical education left N.J.C. to become field directors in the eastern area with headquarters at Alexandria, Va.
Coach Don Sparks left Sunday to accept a post as director of physical education in an army gunnery school in Nevada.

More N.J.C. Footballers go to Flying Cadets. Ralph Kuethe leaves his home in St. Louis to join up with Navy Flying Cadets. Ralph Taylor is requested to report for his appointment as an Army Flying Cadet January 19 in Jackson, Mississippi.

The Museum of Middle American Research of Tulane university has the world's finest collection of Maya artifacts.

Gotta Spare? Rubber Ration Affects College

By Emile Liles.
With tires placed on heavy ration and a gasoline ration looked forward to in the near future, our cars seem to have reached their Waterloo. Anyone would know that cars are useless without tires and gas. And when this condition was considered by the N.J.C. students, the idea of the horse and buggy and the bicycle built for two was brought back into the limelight. Various students state that they have already made orders for bicycles and others say that they are beginning to put old Dobbin back in shape once again.

With a scarcity of rubber, we must offer our sympathy to the girls. NO GIRDLES! N. J. C. may have to enlarge because of this problem (girls without girdles are double in size). Beauty will be a natural perfection soon.

If the rationing goes to great extremes, the scholastic as well as interscholastic sports may be handicapped. Rubber in some form is used in practically every sport that we engage in here. Basketball, football, golf, and tennis are among the sports which require rubber articles; and these games happen to be favorites of the students.

If you are ever down in the dumps, will ya pick up a tire for me?

Tulane university is 107 years old.

Iowa State college recently held a three-day school for electric meter testers and meter repairmen.

Enrollment figures at the University of Michigan show an increase of 150 women over last year, with 787 fewer men students.

Director Leaves



A. S. Huffman, director of physical education at N.J.C., resigned his position to take charge of first aid operations in the Eastern area with headquarters at Alexandria, Virginia.

Indian Cagers Take Two As Guinns Star

N.J.C. Indians won their second and third victories of the season by defeating the Sunflower Junior college quintet 41-31 and the Harrisonburg Independents 45-31.

The Guinn twins have been leading the scoring in these games. Carl scored 15 points against Sunflower and Cecil accounted for 13. Cecil scored his points in the first half for he fouled out in the opening minute of the second half.

Carl Guinn opened the game with four rapid fire field goals and "Pete" Cospser tallied with another to start the Indians with a 10-3 lead over the tall Sunflower team. The invaders never recovered from this blitzkrieg and the Tribe maintained the lead throughout the game.

Cospser, veteran center for the Indians, scored 6 points and turned in a fine job of guarding by holding Sam Caldwell, the 6 ft. 4 in. center to four points.

Ernest Meredith of Clarks also turned in some good guarding, holding the giant of the Sunflower team 6 ft. 5 in. Ernest Ragland to only 6 points.

Walter Zamojc, appearing in the starting lineup for the first time, turned in an excellent floor game.

Carl Guinn again led the way for the Indians with an individual 24-point assault against the Harrisonburg Independents.

He scored most of the points in the last half accounting for 20 points then. Cecil Guinn got nine points. Still another Guinn was in this game. Ham Guinn, the Harrisonburg center was held scoreless by "Pete" Cospser but Cospser failed to score himself and so his effective guarding was all the Indians could ask of him.

C. Lewis was Harrisonburg's top scorer with 11 points. The Indians' second team was in for a time in this game and gave a good account of themselves.

Walter Zamojc and "Flash" Meredith, playing their second game as regulars, also looked impressive at the guard positions.

Bernard M. Fitzgerald, professor of evidence at Loyola university law school, is serving as special counsel with the compliance division of price administration and civilian supply at Washington.

Indians Defeat Decatur '5' By Loose Score of 47-35

Tourney Planned February 6-7

Northeast Junior college's sixth annual basketball tournament will be held February 6 and 7. This tourney is open to all high schools in Northeast Louisiana.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places in both boys' and girls' divisions.

Under the direction of Miss Ada Bess Hart, women's physical education director, all girls' games will be played in the College gym and will be conducted by women majoring in physical education and members of the Women's Athletic association.

Boys' games will be conducted by the men's physical education director assisted by boys in the physical education department. All boys games will be played in the Ouachita Parish and Louisiana Training institute gymnasiums.

All coaches are asked to send in their entries before January 30, as the entries will be closed on that date. This is necessary in order that the drawings be made and coaches notified of time of play before the opening of the tournament.

As an undergraduate, Gary Cooper was denied membership in the dramatic society at Grinnell college, Iowa, on grounds he couldn't act.

The Indian quintet of Northeast Junior college took their fourth victory of the year with a 47-35 win over East Central (Miss.) Junior college.

Carl Guinn and "Flash" Meredith were the stars of Wednesday night's game. Carl Guinn accounted for 17 points and Meredith 11.

The Decatur team started the game off in great style as the Indians were doubtful of their win until late in the second half. The Indians, with their excellent team work, made their breaks and took advantage of them.

Fine Defense Work
With the game under way the defensive play of "Pete" Cospser, Walter Zamojc, and "Junior" Williams enabled the Indians to hold the Decatur five to their smallest score of the year.

The Indians kept the same attitude throughout the game and were determined to keep the lead as far ahead as possible.

To Meet East Central
By the time this paper reaches you the Indians will have chalked up their fifth win or their fourth loss when they meet the East Central team Thursday afternoon.

The Indians' next game will be against Louisiana college at Alexandria on January 23.

Cospser Will Leave
The Indians will lose one of their star players after this East Central series when "Pete" Cospser graduates at mid-term.

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New Courses

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and Shop Repair and Radio Code.

War Aims of American Democracy, based on historical and geographical background of the present conflict, will be offered to freshmen and sophomores.

The Agricultural department lists several courses including Food Conservation, Home Nursing, Farm Crops and Feeds and Feeding.

Adults not enrolled in college may register for any of these courses when the second semester starts January 26.

New Flight Classes

New classes in primary and secondary flight training will start February 1. Any person between the ages of 19-26 now enrolled in College and who has 30 semester hours, is eligible for physical examination to enter aviation. Persons not in school but who fall within the age limit and who have completed two full years of college work are eligible.

Anyone interested in flight courses should call Leroy Severance, chief flight instructor.

Surveyors . . .



Under the supervision of John M. Chilton, instructor in surveying, the class is shown shooting the sun for latitude.

Japanese 'Sneak Raid' Takes Two More N.J.C. Students

Five weeks of war have left its distinct mark on N.J.C. Two more students have been killed in action at Pearl Harbor, while two instructors have left to join the service.

Robert Pribble and Ensign Ray Jones both were reported to have met death in the raid on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7. This raises the honor roll of students killed in the present war to three. Ensign Walter Savage also met death in the same raid on that fateful Sunday.

Harry Lemert, director of the band, resigned his position at the College to join the Army Air Corps. He was followed by A. S. Huffman, director of physical education who left N.J.C. to take charge in an eastern area of the country as first aid field representative of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Lucy Keller Aulds, sopho-

more student, reported that her husband is with General Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines. He is one of the gallant defenders trapped on Batan peninsula north of Manila by the horde of Japanese invaders.

A letter received by Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, Pow Wow director, gave proof that another former student has arrived in the battle zone. Lieut. Karl N. Smith reported that he has reached Pearl Harbor with a contingent of Marines which arrived there recently under convoy of the U. S. Navy.

Lieutenant Smith also said that during the crossing from San Diego to Hawaii no lights were allowed and smoking had to be done below deck.

Capt. Freddie Reagan, another former student and commanding officer of Battery G, 204th Coast Artillery, is with his unit on the west coast. Many ex-students are in the 204th Coast Artillery which is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Every day brings new reports of N.J.C. students in the armed forces. The Navy, Army and Marines are all represented by N. J. C. students and the cry of "remember Pearl Harbor" may well be N.J.C.'s cry.

L.S.U. Adopts 12-Month Plan

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 15—The Louisiana State university law school will offer a summer session this year to permit men who are subject to army service to speed up completion of work for graduation, Dr. Paul M. Hebert, dean of the school, has announced. Also, as part of the new full-year-operation plan, first year students will be permitted to matriculate in the law school at the opening of any semester or summer session, effective with the opening of the second semester of this year on January 27.

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Campus Personalities You See Them Every Day

By Elizabeth Johnson.

Here we are again—giving you sketches of outstanding students on our campus. Introducing . . .

Bill Vincent, sophomore, whom you all know as co-editor of the *Spotlight*, first magazine published by N.J.C. students. You also have seen him with a camera taking pictures at football games, parades, etc., for he serves the *Chacahoula* as photographer. In addition to all this, Bill finds time to be treasurer of the Gold Jackets and one of the most congenial and likeable men on the campus.

Margaret Dugal, sophomore, who as president of the Newman club and the Inter-Religious council, heads the list of religious leaders at N.J.C. Margaret is one of the hardest workers on the campus. She is feature writer for the *Spotlight* and has taken over the big job of editor of the *Pow Wow* with the efficiency of a veteran.

Freddie Young, freshman, who may be termed as the most remarkable freshman on the campus. He is co-director of the annual variety show "Redskins on Parade" and wrote the skits for the show. Freddie is a member of the Debate club, Delta Psi Omega, and stage manager of the Speech club. He also has directed

plays for assembly programs and for radio presentation.

Elbertine More. What student at N.J.C. hasn't paused at one time or another to listen to the superb piano playing of this girl? She is regarded as one of the best pianists in the state. Elbertine, sophomore, is president of the Piano club, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Woodrow Wilson, sophomore, who comes to N.J.C. from Bastrop, is one of the best tennis players in school. In addition, he is president of the E. H. S. club, member of the Gold Jackets club and the tennis team.

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Wed. Red Skelton, Conrad Veidt and Ann Rutherford, in "Whistling In The Dark"	Thurs. William Boyd, as Hopalong Cassidy, in "Doomed Caravan"
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