



The Pow Wow Newspaper

12-18-1942

The Pow Wow, December 18, 1942

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All Play, No Work

Holidays Bring Medley of Plans

It has rolled around again—that season of good cheer, although this year the spirit won't be quite so festive, nor the smiles quite so wide. Another little irritation around N.J.C. is the length of time or the lack of it, but since there is positively nothing we can do, students and faculty alike are making the best of it.

"What are you going to do Christmas?"

"Wait for Santa Claus," says LaVerne Brantley with a grim smile. While Nell Ricks is going to wait for Ted Nowotarski.

Clarence "Nance" Hixon, C. W. Jones, and Alvin Lord want to "get away from it all" and are leaving Thursday for a four-day hunting trip in the Tensas swamps.

Elizabeth Barnes is going all

the way to Calhoun to entertain her boy friend in the army who is home on a furlough. While Dollie Mae Cass says, "I'm going to Shreveport, I hope." To see her grandmother in New Iberia is the destination of Bena Barmore.

Dalton Boyd is going to work in Clarks.

Nell Hayes is unromantically going to stay home, but when asked what she is going to do she gets excited and stutters, "Well, it's not definite."

Ruth Blackwell intends to watch the fireplace. What does she expect from St. Nick? When probed with questions, Emile Liles giggled, ducked his head and murmured shyly, "Oh, I dunno." At present, however, he is remodeling his pants "a la zoot suit."

Fifty-seven Students Are Trained Each Period by College Flight School

Fifty-seven trained men every eight weeks is the record set by the N.J.C. flight school under the new C.A.A. War Training service.

Included in this number heretofore were 10 navy elementary students and 10 army elementary students in the primary program. The secondary program was composed of 20 army and 5 navy students and the cross country course was composed of 12 army students; however, beginning sometime in January only army students will be trained due to the fact that the army has designated N.J.C. an army school. Uniforms will also be provided for the students.

Two new planes were recently added to the college flight school. The ships are a Fairchild 24 Deluxe four-place cabin plane to be used in cross country and a two-place Travelaire Tandem seat to be used in the secondary program.

According to Dean C. C. Colvert, "The program is moving along fairly well, but has been held up by bad weather during the last few weeks. Due to the splendid direction of F. L. Severence, chief flight instructor, and the efficient direction of the ground school under Lewis Slater, the flight school has made an enviable record throughout the nation in training received."

Fighting Alumni Write to Profs

Letters are received daily at N.J.C. from alumni who are in various branches of the armed forces and who want to let us know that they still remember their alma mater.

One such letter was received by F. L. Severence chief flight school instructor, from Paul M. French, former student, who has the distinction of being the only N.J.C. student in the armored forces. Currently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., Paul writes, "As you know, I am in one of the finest fighting outfits in the world, the hard-hitting armored forces. We forge the bolt of lightning. I will dedicate the second score of Japs I kill to the alma mater."

Recently returned to the States from Plymouth, England is Earl P. Davidson, 1942 graduate serving with the Merchant Marine. "All I do is carry oil, etc. to and from foreign countries on oil tankers. "Some fun, huh," writes Earl, as he leaves for New Orleans to await further orders. Although not in the service of our main army or navy, Earl has the commendation of all N.J.C. for choosing a branch of the service which, experts agree, fights a great battle alone—that of keeping.

(Continued on page 4)

Taxi, Girls Free . . .



PHOTO BY ARTHUR BAKER

. . . is operated by Meade Evans, freshman. The fare is a smile from the coeds and a fervent plea from the males. It's much in demand mostly because it will run on kerosene. Waiting for the owner to show up so they can take a spin are, back row: Martin Bidy, Joe Bob Tyler, Cecil Sinclair, Francis "Red" Rodwig, John Cox, and Jim Turner; front row, Clayton Brown, John Luffey, Woody Boyles, Dalton Boyd, and Montrell "Red" Mills.

Pow Wow

"It Covers the Campus"

Z254

VOL. XIII. — No. 6.

Northeast Junior College, Monroe, Louisiana

Friday, Dec. 18, 1942

Lowell Wood First in Obstacle Race; Battalion Honors Won by Companies B-D

N.J.C. Has First Military Band

The Indian band, under the direction of R. L. Reschar, proudly boasts the largest membership since its beginning several years ago. Although there have been a few to leave for the armed forces, there were 43 members at the beginning of the fall semester.

The band, closely coordinated with the R.O.T.C., has taken on a definite military aspect. Coed members are included in all non-military formations. During the football season, the band had a busy schedule as it had to prepare new formations with the Indianettes each week in addition to regular rehearsals and R. O. T. C. drills. They are now rehearsing concert numbers, and recently they presented a variety program to a faculty-student assembly. They are expecting a large selection of new music to add to the library.

In regular drill the band is organized as a platoon. It is learning, however, to perform in band formation, for reviews and parades with the cadet battalion. First Sergeant John Ethridge is in charge, and Maurice Jones is drum major. Section leaders are Sgt. M. L. Coleman, Sgt. J. B. Kitchenham, and Sgt. Clark Raby. Sgt. Froman Ellerbe is the supply officer.

Commenting on the organization, Director Reschar of the music faculty says, "The band is fortunate this year in having a large number of excellent performers, some of whom were national high school champions."

Greetings . . .

On this, our second war Christmas I wish all members of the Faculty, Staff, and Student body a worthy Christmas and a serious preparation during the New Year. C. C. Colvert, Dean.

Betty Coed Contains Plenty of Hot Air; Little Sugar

Students of a distant medical college made a survey to find out just what little coeds were made of. At the request of one student a professor of the college translated the findings in common everyday terms.

The professor's resulting report showed that the average Betty Coed contains:

Enough chlorine to sufficiently sanitize five swimming pools.

Oxygen enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet, and that's plenty of hot air.

About 30 teaspoons of salt, enough to season seven and a half gallons of stew or 25 chickens.

Ten gallons of water.

With the cold wind whipping against unprotected legs, Lowell Wood, Company A, breezed through the obstacle course in 3 minutes, 40 seconds to lead his unit to victory over Company C in the race that officially opened the N.J.C. obstacle course.

A.A.A. Program To Be Discussed

Discussion at the forthcoming meeting of the Agriculture club will center around the A.A.A. program for 1943. L. L. Price, club sponsor, announced that the featured speaker will be a member of the Agriculture college of L.S.U. who is yet to be named.

The club will also discuss plans for an Agriculture-Home Economics club party to be given the latter part of January. This party will take the place of the annual banquet of the organization.

Pre-Meds Visit Medical Centers

The Pre-Med club, sponsored by A. P. Seamster, zoology instructor, is now making plans for visits to the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital and the G. B. Cooley sanatorium. These trips form one of the main projects of the organization—inspecting various medical centers of the state.

The club, with William Ray Knight as president, has already visited the Central Louisiana Mental hospital in Pineville, La. and the State Colony and Training school near Pineville. The project is used as a practical laboratory for the medical students of the college and according to President Knight, "We see how the medical institutions of the state function, their work and results, and their administration."

Highly enthusiastic over the organization's work, Mr. Seamster says that during their trip to Pineville "they learned more about abnormal psychology than they could ever learn from a text book. It adds practical work to their pre-med studies."

Despite Company B's Olan Silk coming in first with a time of 3 minutes, 46 seconds, Company D crowded second, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth places to win the competition between B and D.

The first race between Companies A and C was won by A with a score of 20-16. Cadet Wood led the pack and Cadet Oswald Owen, Company C, who had previously set the gym classes record by running it in 3 minutes, 25 seconds, came close behind in 3:47. Douglas Lee, Company C, was third with 3:49. The following cadets then placed in the order of: fourth, Ernest Eubanks, Company A, 4:44; fifth, Ned Duval, Company A, 4:55; sixth, Billie Erwin, Company A, 4:59; seventh, Carl Payne, Company C, 5:05½; eighth, Bernard Lechy, Company C, 5:07.

The second race between Companies B and D was won by Company D. Entrants finished as follows: first, Olan Silk, Company B, 3:46; second, Louis Whitfield, Company D, 3:51; third, B. K. Fluker, Company B, 3:56; fourth, Gordon Surguine, Company D, 4:09; fifth, Robert "Son" Wood, Company B, 4:17½; sixth, James Watson, Company D, 4:23; seventh, Van Shepard, Company D, 4:37; eighth, Robert "Gus" Wood, Company D, 4:53.

W.A.A. Elects Culpepper Prexy

Three coeds chosen by the Women's Athletic association to lead them in the year's activity include Mary Belle Culpepper, freshman physical education major, president; Lois Heinman, vice-president, and Charlotte Padgett, secretary-treasurer.

The W.A.A., one of the oldest organizations on the campus, has just finished conducting the women's physical education intramurals. According to President Culpepper, the club is beginning to make plans for the annual Tournament Day and Play Day, traditional events in which the club sponsors various women's athletic competitions. The organization also is beginning to plan its big social event of the year, the week-end camping trip made by the group.

Miss Ada Bess Hart, sponsor, announced that the club is to meet on the first and third Mondays of each month at 12:35 p.m. Any coed interested in athletics and recreational activities is urged to become a member.

Holidays

will begin this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and classes will be resumed Tuesday, Dec. 29.

Over the Peace Pipe

By Prentiss Cox

Christmas holidays, bless 'em, are things that the war has not done away with, as far as students are concerned. We're still going to be able to look up over the turkey Christmas day and see the smiling faces of our parents and loved ones. But in many homes all the loved ones won't be there. A dad here, a brother there, an uncle or another close relative somewhere else, will be the telling effect the war will have on Christmas dinners. And in the meantime many of those fathers, sons, brothers, uncles, and cousins will be eating their dinner out of a can labeled "Ration A", and their chair will be some straw in the bottom of a foxhole. It's to them that my Merry Christmas is given, and it is to them that my prayers for a Happy New Year are offered.

Running the obstacle course has now assumed proportions of gigantic, astronomical figures of energy expended. Oswald Owen, who ran it in three minutes, should be taken apart by the pre-meds and examined to find out what constitutes a super-man.

The cadets who have been missing drills and assembly now know the meaning of the army slogan, "We can't make you do anything, but we can make you wish you had done it." Those defense fortifications, otherwise known as foxholes, weren't so easy to dig even though the cadet did have his choice of a pick or a shovel.

Student interest are the only words that can adequately describe Dean C. C. Colvert's action in letting out school the seventh period Thursday so that the Purple Jackets could give us students a dance. Dean, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Harry Cote proved that action speaks louder than words when he took all opposition and won the recent chess tournament with eight straight victories. Congrats, strategist.

The POW WOW Staff takes this opportunity to wish you a very merry Christmas and to hope that studies will not linger in your minds throughout the holidays.

Pow Wow

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Our Job

Lights Must Be Relighted

Once there burned a light of liberty in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria and Hungaria, Norway and Sweden, Belgium and France. Once there burned a spirit of freedom in these countries. But this light of liberty, this spirit of freedom which once lived in the heart of every citizen of these countries has been blacked out by Axis oppression.

Why did these countries seemingly allow themselves to fall so easily? Why did they, who loved their freedom so dearly, give it up so quickly? The answer to these questions is simple. They went to sleep. America also was caught off her guard. America, too, almost went to sleep.

But, somehow, somehow, we survived the first attacks against our freedom and now we are advancing. That light of liberty in America, which had gone dim for a few months, is now glowing brighter than ever. That torch of freedom, which we in America hold high for the entire world to see, is our emblem. But there's still a job for us to do. There's a job each one of us must prepare to complete. Each of those lights of liberty which have been blacked out by the Axis in Europe must be relighted, and it is our job to do it.

Make It Christmas for All

The time for Christmas holidays has always been the most joyous event in a student's life since it was first concocted. It has always been a time for happiness; a time to forget all school work and all the little daily problems that face us.

But we're going to find it hard this year to forget all our classmates and friends who are "over there" somewhere. It's going to be hard because we know that their losing their lives, or enduring hardships in order that America may continue to be the same as it was before Pearl Harbor.

We shall remember them, and at the same time we will envy them, for they have been given the greatest Christmas present of all. They have been given the opportunity of fighting and personally seeing to it that their mother and dad, wife and children, and themselves can walk the streets without heiling, goose-sepping, hiding, or having fear.

Their Christmas will be merry, but a different kind from ours. We'll give so and so a present and smile because we know he likes it. They'll give those so and so's a "bayonet in the guts" and smile because they know the lady commonly known as the Statue of Liberty will like it.

dere editor

i was dreamin for a wite crismus butt it dont luk lik i wil git mi wich. it mite b best if it dont snew, caz mi oner awlwais gets a harecutt for crismus an if he ded thet and it snewed too, wel i mite catch my deth of flu or newmonia.

gosh, but i get col durin dril daes. thei didnt hav a coat that wud fit me an i go out their an practicallie freeze every dril dae. those jugitsu mak me sorta worm but at the saim tim pratically brek mi nek and rms an legs.

now for the santa claws porshion of mi leter. dere santa claws, ive realie ben a gud boi and dun mi bes to plez everieone on the campus an since i hav ben sew gud plez get me a bottle of nice warm hare oile for mi oner. (his present bran nerelie suficates me and is coll to.) awlsew giv me a awdomatic tiperiter cause each tim i rite u a leter i lose practicalie as much wait as i dew wen thei caz me to mis mi diner derin mi dril daies. flosie saes that i wud luk gud in a zot sut sew u can get me one of them two.

merie crismus an hapie new yr.
freddie the fle.

Please, Please, Santa . . .

"I want a zoot suit, with a drape shape." Sam Willinsky.

"A new set of horse shoes for me, please." Nan Drew.

"I want a doll measuring about 5' 6", with blue eyes." John McClain.

"A deferment will be a very acceptable present this year." Albert Martin.

"I can always use another lieutenant." Edith Lingle.

"I'm needing a new pair of suspenders, Santa. Mine broke last week." Emile Liles.

"I'll take a cute little blonde." (Cadet?) Rosanne Reid.

"I won't argue with you, my friend." Sam Moore.

"Know what I deserve, but I'm

not asking for that." Bruce Bairnsfather.

"A little hair tamer for my cowlick, please!" Charles Risher.

"Just one gallon of gas, one pound of sugar, and a couple of cups of coffee are my only requests." Robert "Fat" Jones.

"Give me one diamond ring." Janestine Bell.

"A new line, please. My old one's worn out." Charlie Marx.

"Bring me the chemistry genius of Miss Margaret Payne." Frances Baldwin.

"Just a few students under 18 or over 38." Campus Femmes.

"Please, please, dear Santa, I want some hair." C. C. "Cueball" Colvert.

Tidbits Around the Campus

By Barbara Schuster

Very conspicuous on the campus are those cadet wings worn by so many attractive coeds. A few proud lassies such as Martha Nelson and Lois Ann Oliver strut full-fledged navigation wings, while Helen Fernandez cries, "I've got a cadet."

Campus to Camp

With the army coming into the picture, N.J.C. braves are fading out and into the armed forces. John Grayson, Bill Simpson, Louis Haynes, Leslie Golsby and Stanley Passman are among the many who will soon be gone from the campus. In case you've missed 'em, Rob Roy Young and Scottie Young are now adorning the Navy.

Flight School Replacements

We're sorry to see such swell fellows as Harry Verner and Paulette Pipes, flight instructors, leave, but we'll like their replacements Francis Paul Eltife, J. D. Dumas, and Tommie P. Moore.

Going Home

Betty Jo Speer, fortunate (?) girl, is driving all the way to Little Rock with a group of man-

ly gridiron stars . . . "I think I'll cruise down to New Orleans for Christmas," says James Mann . . . "At last," is the theme song of Bernard Zuccaro. After several disappointments, he is "at last" going home to Natchez, Miss. for the holidays . . . It's a mystery how Laura Louise Patton manages to get to Tallulah every week despite gas rationing. Anyway what's Tallulah got that Monroe

(Continued on page 4)



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Malone Finishes Ninth Grid Year

Beginning with a wooden stadium, little equipment and a limited athletic program, Coach James L. Malone, or better still just plain "Jim," has brought the N.J.C. Indians to the top of junior college football.

In 1928, Malone graduated from the Reform High school, Reform, Alabama, where he had starred in football and made the All-State and All-Southern football selections. 1929 found Malone at L.S.U., where he was to become a star under the guidance of Biff Jones. During his junior and senior years at L.S.U., a broken leg kept him out of all but one game.

After graduation, Malone began his coaching career by handling the freshman squad, and in 1934, he began his long coaching career at N.J.C. The next season Malone's Indians won the National Junior college championship with a team of men older than the coach.

Coach Malone contributes his success as a football coach to the close relationship between him and the players. His home has always been open to the players.

Indians' Miracle Man . . .

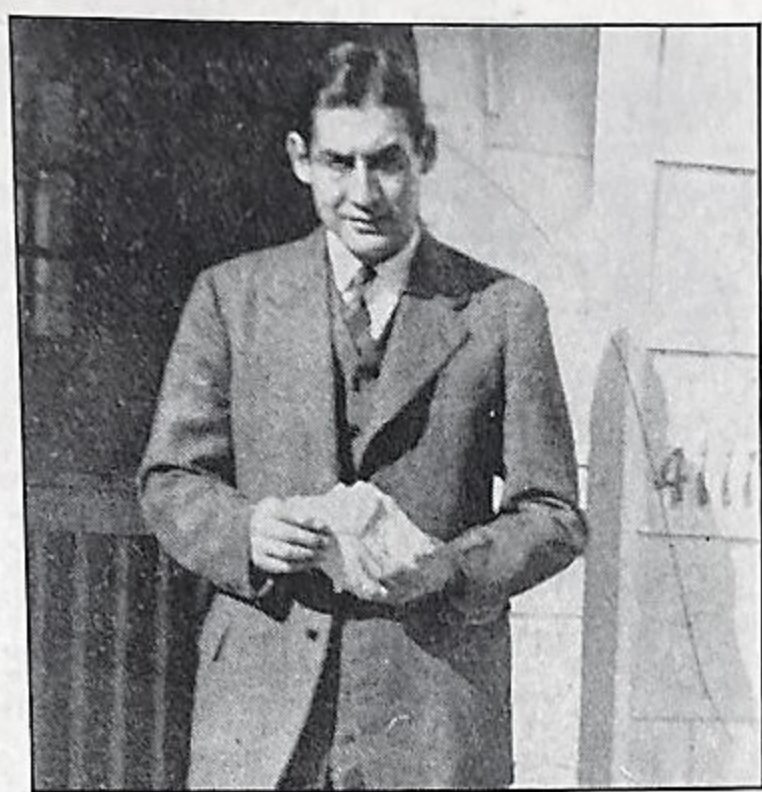


PHOTO BY FRED McDUFF

Wails And Wahoos

By B. Ogden and H. Taylor

Since it is the custom of different papers to pick an all-star team after every football season, the Pow Wow sports staff presents its all-battalion team. The men have been selected not only for their football ability but also for their sportsmanship. Five backfield men and eight line men have been chosen because close competition and fine play have made it impossible to pick only eleven men. The all-battalion team is as follows: Line, Johnny Sellers, Co. D; Marion Blanchard, Co. A; Jack Wyly, Co. C; John Savage, Co. D; Frank Jones, Co. B; J. D. McHenry, Co. C; Horace Wiggers, Co. D; B. K. Fluker, Co. B. Backfield: Jim Kepner,

Co. C; Louis Whitfield, Co. D; Allan Jones, Co. B; Bill Husted, Co. B; and Betro McRaney, Band.

Seen rushing over the campus Monday was Sam Ballard, student and football manager of last year, trying to see his ex- classmates and instructors. Sam, who holds a staff sergeant's rating, is now in the glider pilot school at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He hopes to complete his training there and receive his silver wings. "I've never enjoyed working for anyone more than I do Uncle Sam," Sam says.

In a recent check-up in five of the Southwest's big universities, the statement, "An athlete is not a student but a football player," was proved untrue. Ten per cent of (Continued on page 4)

Tie With B Gives Company D Battalion Football Championship

Ending in an argument that bordered on a brawl, Company D held down the hard fighting cadets from Company B and the resulting 6-6 tie gave them the battalion football championship.

Company D scored first on a short pass from John Savage to Louis Whitfield, but this lead was short lived because Company B tallied on a pass from Bill Husted to B. K. Fluker. The pass was good for 40 yards and a tie.

With four minutes remaining in the game, a series of plays by Company B, who was fighting with all they had trying to break the tie, resulted in two penalties. The referee neglected to ask Company D if they wanted the down or penalty, and stepped off the penalty. After B completed a long pass that took them to D's 9-yard line, Company D protested that B had six downs and that they had wanted the down instead of the penalty. Further complications arose when the referee mistook the signs of the head linesman and gave the ball to Company D even though it was first down for B. The argument that followed was inevitable, and the game ended there. The official score was 6-6 so that Company D won the championship by half a game.

Company B, dissatisfied with the outcome, has challenged Company D to a post tournament game, and upon acceptance by D the two teams, neither of which has been able to beat the other, will play again after the holidays.

Harry Cote Wins Chess Tourney

Competition in the final round of the N.J.C. chess tournament found Harry Cote first place winner and consequently champion. Cote, not losing a single game, won with a record of 8 straight victories.

The race for second place has not been played due to the impossibility of scheduling a time convenient for all participants. This will be played off after Christmas.

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Today	"Sweater Girl" starring Eddie Bracken and June Preisser. Also news and comedy.
Sat.	"Stick To Your Guns" starring Bill Boyd, Brad King, Andy Clyde. Also "Riders of Death Valley" No. 3, and comedy.
Sun.	"In This Our Life" starring Bette Davis and George Brent. Also comedy.
Mon.	
Tues.	"Man From Headquarters" starring Frank Albertson and Joan Woodbury. Also comedy and Fox news No. 27. Bombing Pearl Harbor.
Wed.	"Across The Pacific" starring Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor. Also news and comedy.
Thur.	

RIALTO THEATRE West Monroe, La.

Today	"Boss of Hangtown Mesa" starring Johnny Mack Brown and Fuzzy Knight. Also "Iron Claw" No. 13, and comedy.
Sat.	"Smart Alecks" starring East Side Kids. Also comedy.
Sun.	"Private Buckaroo" starring Andrews Sisters and Joe E. Lewis. Also News and comedy.
Mon.	
Tues.	"Strange Case of Doctor X" starring Lionel Atwill and Patric Knowles. Also news and comedy.
Wed.	"Wan With Two Lives" starring Edward Norris and John Arden. Also comedy and March of Time No. 2.
Thurs.	"Dudes Are Pretty People" starring Marjorie Woodworth and Jimmie Rogers. Also "Brooklyn Orchid" starring Marjorie Woodworth and William Bendix.

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CHRISTMAS

TO THE FACULTY AND

STUDENTS OF

NORTHEAST JUNIOR COLLEGE



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Know Them?

Their Fingers Are in Many Pies

By Elizabeth Johnson

Once again we introduce some of the students of N.J.C. Today we present:

Nan Drew. She knows everyone; this energetic camera-bug who has taken over the reins as editor of the Chacahoula. In addition to this super task, Nan still finds time to be national historian of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society, and treasurer of the sophomore class. She is also an active participant in the Purple Jacket club, the Wesley Foundation and the E.H.S. club.

Cadet Captain Pascal Norris, whose effervescent laugh haunts almost every important student organization on the campus, is the commanding officer of Company C. Liked by all, Pascal, who could easily double for Vic Mature, serves as publicity chairman of the Newman club and is on the membership committee of the E.H.S. club. Last year he was quite active in drama as a freshman member of Delta Psi Omega; this year his chief interests are R.O.T.C., studies, and coeds.

Kay Kugler. A degree in journalism from the University of

North Carolina is the main ambition of this likeable N.J.C. sophomore coed who is associate editor of the Chacahoula. She is reporter for Phi Theta Kappa, a member of the Women's Glee club and the Canterbury club. Kay is a reporter on the Pow Kow and a member of the Piano club.

William Ray Knight, recently elected prexy of the sophomore class, is an extremely popular student who heads the campus' intellectual group as president of Phi Theta Kappa. A member of the Student council and the band, William Ray, whose main ambition is to some day be a doctor, is also president of the Pre-Med club.

Wails

(Continued from page 3) the athletes who finished in the previous two years became doctors of medicine, 20 per cent farmers, 18 per cent physical education instructors, 30 per cent business men in various branches of work, 20 per cent engineers, and the remaining 2 per cent miscellaneous or unemployed. Keep up the good work, students.

Need First Aid Attention? Well, don't hesitate to call on the first aid class. Every Wednesday and Friday you may go to the gym and receive expert care. Students in the course have just finished mastering the principles of artificial respiration and are now learning to apply splints.

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At

NORTHEAST JUNIOR COLLEGE

CITY OF MONROE

HARVEY BENOIT, MAYOR
WILLIAM RODRIGUEZ, COMMISSIONER
RUFF TIDWELL, COMMISSIONER

Chatting . . .



PHOTO BY FRED McDUFF
. . . are Coach James L. Malone and former Indian manager, Stf. Sgt. Sam Ballard, who made a short visit to the campus recently from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Former Student Teaches at L.S.N.

Teaching French at Louisiana State Normal this year is Miss Florence Young, former N.J.C. student. She taught French at the local college last year, taking the place of Paul Duet who is in military service.

Alumni Write

(Continued from page 1) ing our vital supply lines open. Private Paul Hawkins, who majored in chemistry, works behind the lines. He is in the Chemical Warfare school, Army Air Corps, Mercedes, California. Paul writes, "I tried hard to get into C.W.S. (Chemical War school) and finally made it. I have been in C.W.S. over four months now. I was able to get in only because of my previous chemistry at N.J.C." He is a 1942 graduate.

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Join the R.O.T.C. and see the movies! It's a big step forward for Uncle Sam's cadets. After a few weeks of training in fundamentals, you can "bet your boots" that this battalion of cadets welcomed training films. The pictures, presented in an interesting manner, immediately gained the approval of N.J.C.'s cadets.

These films have been presented in close coordination with the material covered thus far, both in the classes and on the field. As Lt. Col. Frederick L. Pond, commandant of cadets, pointed out at the close of the first six-week period, it is interesting to note that there was a decided difference in the grades of those cadets who took the examination before and those taking it after seeing these films.

Due to weather conditions these last few days, the cadets, after a few drills, more than welcomed the return to the auditorium for the latest film. The films have covered the school of the soldier, squad drill, platoon drill, weapons, first aid, and the prevention of communicable diseases.

Tidbits . . .

(Continued from page 1)

hasn't? . . . "Mug" Curry can smile now that she knows Bill Edgar is staying here for the gala vacation she's planned . . . Believe it or not, Vic Hammonds is tearing himself away from Elizabeth Woods long enough to go goose hunting.

Coming Home

"We're coming home," say N. J. C. alumni from colleges all over the country. Wharton Brown, Jack Neal, and Bill McDowell return from Tulane, while a host of popular students are coming from L.S.U. From the University of Texas in Austin come Joyce Siegle and A. C. Breckenridge. Clarence Martin is coming home from L.S.U. and being the proud owner of a car (such as it is) is sure to be popular. He's using a four-week supply of hoarded gasoline to get here.

Shoot the Moon

Shoot the Moon. Newest game in the Social center is "Moon". A frequent and enthusiastic foursome is Betto McRaney, Clark Raby, Bill Husted and "Ship" Benson. Try moon, you're sure to like it . . . Talk alikes: Frances Baldwin and radio comedian Ned Sparks.

Welcome To . . .

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