



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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1-15-1943

## The Pow Wow, January 15, 1943

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# Battalion Commander and His Staff Appointed by Commandant Robert Guy Named Cadet Lt. Colonel



Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert L. Guy, the first commanding officer of the college R.O.T.C. unit, and his staff are shown above. Cadet Colonel Guy, extreme left, has already assumed command of the battalion. Cadet Major S. E. Holloway, left center, is second in command and

performs the duty of executive officer. Heading G-3, operations, is Cadet Major Sam S. McInnis, right center. His duties include supervision of drill and other operations executed by the battalion. Cadet Captain Prentiss E. Cox, adjutant, is in charge of G-1, personnel.

Robert L. Guy, arts and sciences sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., was recently appointed cadet commanding officer of the Northeast Junior college R. O. T. C. battalion. Holding the rank of Cadet Captain as commander of Co. A, Guy was promoted to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel by order of Lt. Col. Frederick L. Pond, commandant.

Under the same orders, Sam S. McInnis and S. E. Holloway received promotions to the rank of Cadet Major. Formerly commander of Co. D, Cadet Major Holloway, whose home is in Lake Providence, is the executive officer on Lt. Col. Guy's staff while Cadet Major McInnis, Sterlington sophomore who previously commanded Co. B, is in charge of operations. Cadet Captain Prentiss Cox, adjutant, rounds out the staff.

Promoted to fill vacancies caused by the appointment of the commander and his staff were Cadet 2nd Lt. Jack Bishop, who takes over command of Co. A, Cadet 2nd Lt. John Cox, now Co. B's commander, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Bedford Smith, new commander of Co. D. All three were promoted to the rank of Cadet Captain. They, along with Cadet Captain Pascal Norris, Co. C, are in charge of the four companies comprising the battalion.

Receiving promotions from the  
(Continued to page 3)

## Pow Wow

"It Covers the Campus"

Z254

VOL. XIII. — No. 7. Northeast Junior College, Monroe, Louisiana Friday, Jan. 15, 1943

### Luther Howell To Head Council

Sophomore Luther Howell, president of the Wesley Foundation, was chosen to head the inter-religious council this year.

Elected along with Howell were Margie Martin, Baptist freshman, who will serve as secretary, and Bill Bernhardt, president of the Baptist Student union, who was named publicity chairman. Dean C. C. Colvert is the organization's sponsor.

The council, whose chief duty is to coordinate the activities of the five religious organizations on the campus, is already planning the annual Religious Emphasis week scheduled soon after semester exams. During this week lectures are given and group and individual conferences are held by a religious leader who is deeply interested in people of college age.

The council, composed of two members from each religious club, includes the following: Luther Howell and Emily Hungerford, Methodist; Bill Bernhardt and Margie Martin, Baptist; Janestine Bell and Irma Grant Insinger, Presbyterian; Mary Edith Breard and Charlotte Miller, Catholic; Sybil Ogden and Vivian "Teeny" Green, Episcopalian.

### Russia is Theme For E.H.S. Meet

"Russia Holds Her Front," was the theme for the E.H.S. club's initial program for the new year.

The program opened with Elizabeth Johnson giving a brief resume of Russian history from the ninth century A.D. to the present time. The other speaker was Frances Baldwin, who presented a picture of Communism as it is in Russia today.

Following was a group discussion led by W. R. Hammond, faculty sponsor of the organization.

The final meeting of the club this semester will be held Jan. 20, when the subject of the program and discussion will be, "Latin America Goes Forward."

### College Inaugurates New Plans To Meet Wartime Requirements

Due to the possibility of losing a large number of men students to the armed forces within the next few months, new courses of study will be inaugurated at Northeast Junior college for the spring semester beginning February 1. Plans for additional courses, along with changes in administrative policies, have been devised to meet the changing needs of college men of draft age.

These plans were announced following Dean C. C. Colvert's conference with General Campbell B. Hodges, president of Louisiana State university, Dr. Fred C. Frey, dean of the university, and Dr. Arthur Keller, comptroller.

It was approved at this conference that a proportionate amount of fees would be returned to students called into the armed services after the semester has already begun. If a student is able to complete only three weeks of his 18-week course, all except three-eighths of his fee will be returned. With the present tuition of \$12.50 per semester, each week's work will cost the student only 70 cents. A student, then, who must resign at the end of three weeks will be returned all of his fees except \$2.10.

Any student who completes work up to March 27, will be given credit for a full semester's study in the event he must report for active duty. This new regulation will allow many sophomores to graduate who would never have been able to do so under the old plan.

New "war" courses to be offered next semester include radio code, radio repair, military physics, military math (these two initiatory courses are designed to meet the requirements of basic military knowledge), and aviation ground school, which includes navigation, meteorology, aircraft, and engines and the Civil Aeronautics rules and regulations. It is possible that a course in aviation mechanics, open to all students, will be offered provided a full time instructor can be found.

Dean Colvert emphasized the need for as much education as possible, and he stressed the practicability of graduating high school students enrolling for the coming semester. He also said, "We are glad to take transfer students from other colleges. In fact there has already been quite a few who have stated their desire to transfer here next semester."

### The First Dance

since gas rationing will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the college gym. Sponsored by the Gold Jackets, and featuring the music of Ben Burton and his orchestra, it is the long awaited experiment to test dance attendance sans the automobiles.

"Whether dances are continued for the duration hangs in the balance tonight," said President Betto McRaney. Special buses will take dancers to town following the dance which cost 50 and 75 cents.

## Reserves Subject to Action Next Month

Affecting approximately 95 per cent of N.J.C.'s men students over 18 years of age, the army and navy, with the approval of the War Manpower commission under Paul V. McNutt, have announced their respective college programs.

All students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be subject to call for active duty two weeks following the completion of the present semester (January 29). This does not mean that all reservists will be called immediately, but that induction orders will begin on this date. Following induction they will go through 13 weeks of basic training at which time selected ones will be returned to college for specialized training.

A student who is a member of the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve will be called to active duty at the discretion of the air corps and at such time as he can be immediately assigned to training. The Specialized Training pro-

### Delta Psi Omega Extends 14 Bids

Delta Psi Omega, national honor dramatic fraternity, now in its third year of activity on the N.J.C. campus, announced in assembly this morning the names of students receiving bids to the organization. Bids were issued on the basis of dramatic work done last year and work now in progress.

#### Sophomore Bids

Sophomores receiving invitations were Edith Lingle, for her work in "Jancy," first major production last year; Frances Baldwin, for her participation in "Magnificent Obsession," last year's final dramatic show; Jewel Colvin, for his portrayal of the artist in "Fashion," the hilarious comedy presented by the fraternity last spring; Elise Abernathy, for her work in "Jancy"; Caroline "Ootsie" Baur, for her part in "Sunday Cost Five Pesos," speech club one-act play presented last year; Bedford Smith, for work now being done as Bing in the forthcoming production of "Brother Rat"; Charlotte Padgett for her portrayal of Joyce in "Brother Rat"; Bernard Zuccaro, for his work as Dan in "Brother Rat" and for many parts he played in various radio plays given this year, and Charles Marx, for his role as Townsend in "Brother Rat."

#### Freshman Members

Freshmen who received invitations  
(Continued to page 6)

### Oxnam and Serex Give Lectures

Highlighting the religious activities for the last six weeks, First Lt. Philip H. Oxnam, protestant chaplain at the A.A.F. Navigation school, and Rev. A. M. Serex, pastor of the Monroe First Methodist church, addressed students at two religious assemblies recently.

"A Key to Good Soldiering," subject of Chaplain Oxnam's address delivered on December 16, was directed especially to college men going into the armed services. It laid emphasis on the part religion and righteous living plays in the making of a real soldier. Married and the father of two small daughters, Chaplain Oxnam was former pastor of the Cherry Valley (Mass.) Methodist church prior to his entering the air corps.

At a joint meeting on Jan. 6 of the Wesley Foundation and  
(Continued to page 4)

gram does not apply to these students.

Men in the Naval Reserve, V-1, V-7 and V-5 will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen with full pay, subsistence, and uniforms and assigned to further study, the length of which will depend on the number of semesters already spent in college. Men in V-5 may complete the year current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-5.

The Marine Reserve is under the same setup as the Naval Reserve and will operate under the navy's plan.

Occupational Deferments will be granted to students who fall into one of the three following categories:

1. All pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-veterinary students who have completed one year of study in an approved institution.
2. All undergraduate students who have completed one year of study in an approved engineering curriculum.
3. All undergraduate students

in approved colleges who are specializing in chemistry, physics, or bacteriology and are within two years of the completion of the specialized curriculum.

These occupational deferments will be issued through the draft board.

Dean C. C. Colvert advised men students to remain in college as long as possible. He stressed the importance of enrolling for the next semester. He pointed out that it would be impractical for the army to call all of its reserves at once and that there is not sufficient training facilities for their immediate departure for the services. At least six months would be required for all the reserves to be called. Under the new university regulations, a proportion of student fees will be returned to those who enlist or are called into the armed forces. It is probable that many students will be able to receive full credit for the semester's work before receiving their orders to report, Dean Colvert added.

# Marines Do It . . . So Don't We

By Pascal Norris

Although I realize that all the cadets know everything there is to know about the manual of arms, I think the women are due an explanation. They should know the cause of their boy friend's black eye.

Coeds, do you remember that wonderful marching scene in the picture, "To The Shores of Tripoli," in which a platoon of marines executed the manual of arms while marching in perfect rhythm? Well, we don't do that.

The manual of arms is a set of movements in which one learns to handle a rifle. It is perfectly simple—in theory. In practice it's murder! There you are, standing on a wet field, your lips are blue, your teeth are beating one another in tempo with your knees. Cold isn't the word for it. By your side stands a miniature version of Big Bertha. It is commonly referred to as a rifle. All of a sudden the instructor shouts the command: "Right shoulder—ARMS!" of which you understand only the last word. Looking about, you see that everyone is throwing his rifle around and it finally lands on his right shoulder. You

manage to get your rifle on your shoulder too, but the instructor sees the manner in which it's done. He growls and gives you a look that would stop a clock while you try to shrink into the background. He then has you do the command movement by movement. You are finally able to do it "by the numbers," but then he tells you to execute the command "without the numbers." In other words, do the movements immediately following each other. The first two movements are executed without accident, but when you try to throw the gun to your shoulder—wham! Somehow, your head got in the way.

After getting several knots on each side of your head, a sprained finger, and an aching shoulder, you are now getting mad at that guy who is still yelling at you. "When executing Order, ARMS, if you allow the rifle to drop to the ground forcibly this injures the rifle and is therefore prohibited," he barks. Now is the time to express your feelings—you'll bang that rifle to the ground just for the heck of it! Wham! Ouch!

Oh well, you didn't use that little toe much anyhow.

# Wondering About the Future They Must Not Die in Vain

As we see buddies, and even classmates, leave the home town and the campus for various branches of the armed services, we cannot help but ponder over their past life and the small part our associations with them have played in that life. But more than that, we cannot help but wonder about their future and what Lady Fate holds in store for them.

It would be impossible for anyone to say what their allotment for tomorrow may be, but their leaving brings with it one inescapable truth: Their life will never be the same, nor will they.

The conflict they are about to enter is the greatest task they will ever face, and also the most noble task they will ever be given the opportunity to perform. At the same time it is a complete break from all they have ever known, and it is bound to result in changes of personalities, views and concepts.

This interlude between their past life that has ended and the future one they hope to build will not be without hardships, and the sea no doubt will be stormy at many a point. But when it's over over there and the time comes for them to utter Van Dyke's immortal, "Home again, home again, America for Me," it's then that we pray, "They shall not have fought in vain." It is then we hope that their past life and the interlude between have prepared them for the greater future.

# What Price Gossip?

During times of peace it's called gossip and it hurts the pride and social standing of the subject. During times of war, it's called "loose talk," and it's price is human life. Exaggeration, repetition, and supposed facts babbled eagerly from person to person, constitute one of the great "home fronts" in this or any other war.

Everyone agrees it's harmful, but most of us never associate loose talk or war gossip with our daily routine. Rather, it brings to mind sinister individuals snooping behind restaurant booths constantly on the lookout for a slip of the tongue that will divulge military information. But strangely enough, this constitutes only a small degree of the harm done by the exaggeration of the optimist or the pessimist.

It is telling John Doe that Richard Roe told you that Dick Joe told him that Bill Snuffbucket was in England and that he wrote Sara Sneezil that the English were after all the glory and didn't want to do any of the work. "We're fighting their war anyway." Or a more concrete example, is telling Johnny Student that Dick Scholar found out from Mary Coed, whose brother runs the army and told her, that all college men were going to be called to active duty next week. "The colleges are going to have to fold up, and so there goes our college education."

Morale plays an important role in any war, both for the men in the service and the civilians on the home front. No greater catastrophe can beset a nation at war than for hysteria to run rampant. Checking loose talk is your own personal obligation.

The cost of loose talk is human misery and human life. How large is your bill?

# dere editor

i made a nu yer resoluhsion thet i wud kep up wid mi studyes an u hav no idear how exausted i am. y its efen kep me sew busie thet i havunt had a dat wid flossie sense nu yers eve an u no thet thet shudnt hapen, graids r no graids.

their certanilie has been a change in the outluk of the stugents in regard to assemblies; now thei cum widout grumblin sew much, howevery this mite be just cos thei dont lik to dig fox wholes. again maibe its becogs of thet elligunt performance thet the navigdashun scul swng ban gav us the uder dai.

gosh but it was hard to pic the mos beautiful gurls of n.j.c. to b the chockahoula beauties. i wanted to vot for flossie but sinse she dont go to scule here, i cudnt.

an now, dere editor, cud you plez do sumthing to get mi councilor to stey in his offise sew i cud go to c him, i havent seen him but once this yere an then he was hustlin off to his klas. besides this i am studyin journalysm an got an agriculturn teacher for a counsolur. how is he to no how to avize me?

journalystickallie youm,  
freddie the fle.

p. s.—wudn't it be elligeint if that stat wyd black-out wud be tonite, and hapen during the gol jaket danse? just think of the fun flossie an i cud have. hopfulie, f. the f.

# Over the Peace Pipe

By Prentiss Cox

Gas Matters Not . . .

Making faces at gas rationing, the Gold Jackets are prayerfully attempting to bring an orchestra to the campus for a dance. Ben Burton and his orchestra will furnish the music and the site of the first dance at the college, since gas squeezing days began, will be the gym. Attempts are being made, and should be successful, to obtain extra buses to take the jivers back to town after the last steps of the dance have become history. By doubling up and stacking them in the few available cars, you should be able to get there all right. This is really a test. Whether dances will be attempted in the future hangs in the balance. So come on gang, how about it?

Nightmare's Here Again . . .

There are only two things that are inevitable in a college student's life. One is the fact that overcutting brings an oust from class, and the other is semester exams. Like the bubonic plague, this seasonal disease, that is as sure to be here as the weather, has again occurred to darken the otherwise complacent life of N. J. C. geniuses. The only successful remedy ever found for this disease is to get a good night's sleep the night before the exam and a good month's boning the month before the dreaded days.

Opportunity Via Disease . . .

Speaking of diseases, the popular time to do these days is to come down with the mumps. On second thought it is a good idea. It's a cinch you don't have to take exams while you're bloated up like humpty-dumpty. Note: A way to keep from cutting out of classes while you have the mumps is to go to W. R. Hammond, chairman of the attendance committee, and inform him of such, being careful to add that you can't afford the cuts and you

guess you will have to keep on coming to his class in your present state. You hate to subject him to the disease, but there's just nothing you can do about it.

You Can't Lose . . .

While you're kicking around the idea of dropping out of school next semester, you might put this in your pipe and smoke it. Although there is a very good possibility that a lot of us won't last the entire semester, what have you got to lose by trying it? Seventy cents a week isn't a fortune, and it'll pick up a lot easier to go back and pick up four or six semesters than five or seven. Especially would a sophomore be impractical to quit. You only have to last until March 27 in order to receive credit for a full semester's work. But what if you are called before then? You haven't lost a thing, and that added learning might come in handy later on.

# The War

By Froman Ellerbe

Gas is gone  
And rubber too.  
I'm walking, kids,  
How about you?

There is dread of induction  
And grades to make,  
Which leave us students  
In an awful state.

Now I'm not complaining  
That is easy to see.  
I would rather be dead  
Than not to be free.

We can praise the Lord  
And do other things  
Like backing the boys  
Who wear silver wings.

We are in a land  
Where all can be free.  
Do the best you can  
And victory we'll see.

# Pow Wow

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# Panama Hattie

New alliance with South America.

Wild jungle flowers run riot on the skirt that gives a new twist to the rumba and nets you more compliments than a gauchos serenade.

Sizes 9 to 17.



# SILVERSTEIN'S

# Tidbits Around the Campus

By Barbara Schuster

Something new has been added in A. L. Tatum's psychology class. A brief course in campusology is now being taught by the wise head of the counseling department. Now all N.J.C. needs is a good instructor for classes in astronomy!

Martha "Gregor" Thompson and Virginia Newman have recently recovered from the mumps. Gosh, it looks good to see 'em back.

Recently seen guests on the campus are Betty Ruth and Stuart Moberly. Mrs. Edward Longrich proudly displays her visitor—Mr. Longrich.

Over in the social center Mrs.

Wood Brown now offers mystery novels to while away the hours. And the very first person to check out a book was W. R. Hammond, head of the social science department, who reads them avidly. Agatha Christy is the only author he likes though.

"Gee, I felt funny—just like I was at a practice game," says Prentice Boyles in speaking of the first basketball game of the season. There weren't 20 students there to see the mighty triumph of N.J.C. Such a swell team surely deserves better support than that.

Coach Jim Malone was late to the game. Says he had to find

# Robert Guy

(Continued from page 1)

rank of Cadet 2nd Lt. to that of Cadet 1st Lt. were Cadet Lt. Lloyd Barron, Co. A, Cadet Lt. Fred Hill, Co. C, and Cadet Lt. Hugh Taylor, Co. D. Cadet 1st Sgt. John Howard, Co. B, was promoted to Cadet 1st Lt.

Cadet Staff Sgt. Jim Coyle, Co. A, Cadet 1st Sgt. Robert Easterling, Co. B, Cadet Staff Sgt. Francis Rodwig, Co. C, and Cadet 1st Sgt. Tommy Sands, Co. D, were promoted to the rank of 2nd Lt. Cadet 2nd Lt. Albert Martin, Co. C, completes the platoon commanders.

Jack Rushing and Herb Lawrence who had gone hunting with him and got lost. Most likely the other way around.

# Students Prepare . . . Study Becomes Popular Fad

Study! Study! Study!

Why that's practically all the poor, sleepy-eyed students of N.J.C. have been doing for a change. They seemingly have turned over a new leaf and want no midterm exams to catch them unprepared.

Many are the times that one can see a student dolefully sipping a cup of coffee and eating a piece of pie a la mode—while he tries to concentrate on economics, history, mathematics or something worse (or can anything be worse?).

Frequent also are the trips to the library, especially the refer-

ence shelves. Whether they are to check out the books, it isn't certain, as one bright student exclaimed, "I've done my reference work, but have to go to the library and put my name on the reserve cards."

Again the early "cramming" might have been caused by the startling report of "surprise blackouts" to be held between January 15 and February 15. Little do N.J.C. students want to do their last minute preparation in their closets or crouched under their beds. Thoughtfully, they prefer the modern way of studying a little each night in steady hopes of good results.

## U. S. Army Announcement

# To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician



### WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Eqv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
<b>Enrolled Members</b>		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

\* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.

**YOUR** Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

**U. S. ARMY** KEEP 'EM FIGHTING!  
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

# WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

## Service Stops

Wearing new bars is Second Lt. Paul Hodnette, who last week received his commission at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lieutenant Hodnette will report next week to Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

### Ensign's Wings . . .

Bernard Francis Berry has completed the advanced aircraft carrier flight training at the Miami Naval Air station and now has the rank of ensign.

John Eugene Darden, Jr., West Monroe, recently received the Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of fighter pilot at the Naval Air station, Miami. Prior to entering the naval service, Darden studied at N.J.C. where he received both primary and secondary flight training.

He soon will report to the West Coast.

### Triple Threat Man . . .

Recently finishing third in a class of 75 in bombardier-navigation training at the A.A.F. Advanced Flying school, Carlsbad, New Mexico, was Staff Sergeant Marion L. Dupont. After graduating from Harlingen Gunnery school, Harlingen, Texas in November with a sergeant's rating, he was among the 35 selected to go to the low altitude bombing school at Carlsbad. From there he has been assigned to an operational training unit at Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga.

### At Corpus Christi . . .

Aviation Cadet Paul Laudadio, former N.J.C. football star, has just completed his primary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation base near Dallas. He has been ordered to the Naval Air station at Corpus Christi, Texas for basic instruction.

### Pharmacist Mate . . .

Pharmacist mate Jimmie Guerriero is a dental technician at the U. S. Naval Training station, San Diego, Calif.

## Teeny, Chesty, Fat . . . Nicknames Prove Descriptive

Mother may have named you after great Aunt Bessie or Cousin Bedford, but aren't you lucky that it didn't stick? "Teeny" Green thankfully forgets her own name, "Vivian Holt," in favor of the more descriptive "Teeny."

Campus nicknames are many, but where, oh where, did they come from? Bennie Fluker refuses to give the origin of her "Spots." "Tut" Whittington was named for the wrinkled frowning mummy of old King Tut. Obvious monickers: Robert "Fat" Jones, Emily "Biddy" Royce, Lt.-Col. Frederick "Chesty" Pond, and W. C. "Pop" Honeycutt.

At last, a real use for nicknames—in the case of "Gus" and "Son" Wood. They manage to avoid some of the confusion of two Robert Woods by virtue of their nicknames. "Oh, Zeke!" "Yeah, Zeke?"—no, it's not another case of identical names, it's only Albert Martin and S. A. Trichel calling each other.

Did you know that "Cooter" Dozier actually has another name? It's Jean, but if you called her that she wouldn't recognize it, she's been called "Cooter" for

## Campus Interests Many and Varied

Interests and hobbies of students on the campus are many and varied, and range from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Music holds the top spot in popularity. The opinion of the student body is well expressed by Elma Magee who said, "Just give me a piano and a stack of music. I'm happy!"

In addition to our many music lovers and critics, we have a surprising number of pure intellectuals—they spend all spare time reading. However, despite the present shortage of films, photography rates at least second place. Nan Drew is possibly the most ostentatious among this group, but Mary Frances Brooks and Mrs. Burns Dollar also consider it their favorite hobby.

Socially-minded bodies are interested chiefly in friends, people, and new people. Pascal Norris claims "dating" as his favorite time-waster, and Albert Cloud says his interests are "wine, women, and song."

Every group has its mechanics and builders. Robert "Fat" Jones and Ernest Eubanks like to tinker with airplane models, while Harry Cote prefers the construction of radio sets.

Barbara Schuster likes "people, dogs, and horses," and Alice Braur is almost equally impartial in her likes. Her preferences include "cadets, officers, enlisted men, and male civilians."

so long. Every body's pal, Hugh Taylor, is affectionately called "Brother".

Just notice Bedford Smith's blushing face and you can easily understand why he is called "Pinky." Poor Mary Elizabeth Meek couldn't pronounce her name as a baby and has been "Mimi" ever since. Very descriptive as his brand of football is "Shadow" Holloway's handle.

Betty "Boop" Jones says she just adores Betty Boop—a movie star, you know. Clyde Benson must have had some time on old Ouachita river to earn "Shipwreck."

It ain't so! Miss Reed's name is not May. That's the month she was born in! What's her name? You ask her!

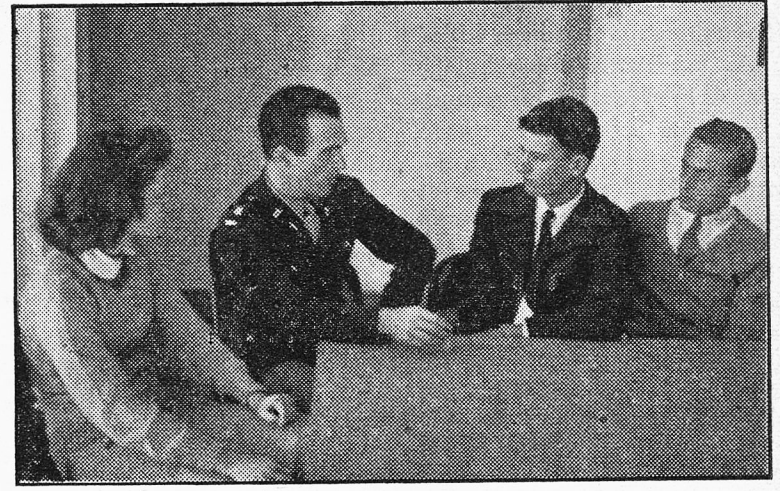
## Smooch, You Droop . . . Tatum Teaches Proper Technique

Many are the coeds who have prayed wistfully for a course in campusology. Now A. L. Tatum, psychologist and head of the counseling department, comes through with the answer in his hair-raising psychology class. When he pulls out Gilbert Appellof's mystery thriller, *You Can Be Happily Married*, the whole class wakes up, sighs, and turns over, preparing to learn how to act next Friday night. Even the back row stops jabbering, and listens with bated breath, marveling at how much that guy knows.

### Proper Approach

First comes advice to the men. Those phone calls that knock the gals down with a breezy "What-cha doin' tonight, kid?" just can't go on. If the young gentlemen cannot call up the lady and ask her if he might have the honor of

## After the Lecture . . .



. . . First Lt. Philip H. Oxnam, chaplain at the A.A.F. Navigation school, who spoke to the student body recently, is questioned by heads of the Catholic, Methodist and Baptist Student unions. They are left to right, Mary Edith Breard, Lieutenant Oxnam, Luther Howell and Bill Bernhard.

## Oxnam, Serex

(Continued from page 1)

the Baptist Student union, the Rev. A. M. Serex spoke on a portion of the Lord's Prayer, "Lead Us Not into Temptation." Applying his text to campus life and college-age people, he brought vividly to mind the many temptations that confront college students. Reverend Serex, who holds the Ph. D. degree, is a native of Belgium. He was only recently assigned to the Monroe pastorate.

taking her to dinner and then to the country club dance, he'd just better not call at all. And for goodness' sake, don't sit outside and just blow your horn. The girl thinks a lot more of you if you dash madly in, bow from the waist, and ask her if she deigns to accompany you now or does she wish to keep you waiting two hours longer.

### Dating Technique

Now, coeds, take heed. Those runs in your stockings (what stockings?) look so messy. Raise yourself in the little man's eyes by dressing fit to kill. Remember that grandma's ideas about how long the gentlemen should be kept waiting and then how long mother should be kept waiting for you to come home are out of style. Keep 'em all guessing. Pretty soon you'll be guessing yourself.

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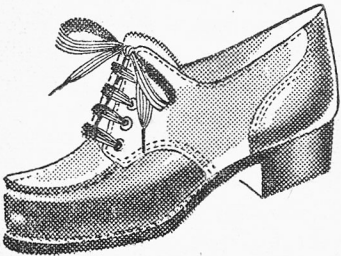
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## Getting Older? College Busses Celebrate the Fact

"Happy birthday!" greeted the students of bus number five as Lorraine Smith and Jackie Guynes timidly stumbled into the bus. And a "happy birthday" it was for the two coeds, as well as the bus load of merry students.

The return trip brought on more fun than ever and warmed up the two celebrated misses. Reason for this? Well, the customary birthday tactics were used so as to stimulate appetites for the feast that was to follow.

An assembled cake (a cake which is assembled by various persons contributing precious sugar, eggs, etc.), iced white with timely birthday greeting, came forth in all its glory, only to exit in a more pleasing fashion as huge "hunks" were cut and passed out to the hungry mob.

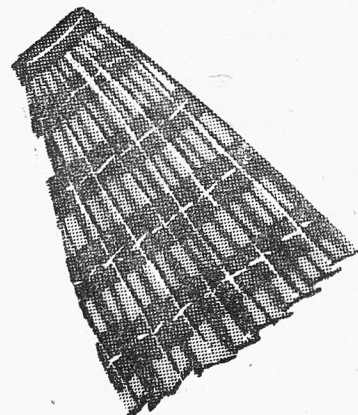
Most recently celebrating her birthday on the bus was Elma Magee. On this gala occasion the traditional schedule was again followed only this time the "mob"

was given cake to suit their personality, devil's food or angel food being their choices.

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## Wails And Wahoos

By B. Ogden and H. Taylor  
On the rampage again are the basketballers of N.J.C. and from the looks of the scores in their two games, they have something to be shouting over. Of course, real opposition has not been thrown against the Indians yet, but from the looks of their passing and fast-breaking it will take a first class club to knock them off.

Coach Jim Malone has developed a new technique in basketball coaching. Instead of starting his first-team, he uses his "shock-troops," or better known as "wrecking crew." This group usually does just what the name indicates.

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# Awards To Be Given Players at Banquet Tonight

## Company B Takes Grudge Game 12-0

Cadet Allan Jones passed Company B to a 12-0 touch football victory over Company D last Wednesday in a grudge game to which the victors had challenged Company D. The game was played as the result of disputes that arose during the deciding game of the battalion intramurals in which Company D won the championship as the result of a 0-0 tie.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as Company B took an early lead when James Ellerbe intercepted a Company D pass on the enemy 35, raced over for the initial tally. From there Jones' passes kept the ball well in enemy territory most of the time. After a series of passes had taken the ball from the 35 to the 12, Jones tossed one to J. R. Hood who took it in the end zone.

not attend meals without their hair combed, socks, or with warm-up suits on, the N.J.C. football players attended lunch in suits mixed with a couple of dinner jackets. Everything during the luncheon was conducted formally, with John Cox giving the invocation and Walter Zamojc presenting the toast.

Miss Ada Bess Hart, instructor in women's physical education, announces that check-ups on the physical examinations have been made. Reports of the examination have also been sent to parents.

## McBroom Leads Chess Tourney

Led by Juan Harland McBroom, who has successfully opposed nine of his 12 opponents, the N.J.C. flight school chess tournament, held this year for the first time, is now well under way, according to Mrs. Wood Brown, Social center hostess.

With approximately two weeks of play remaining, the tourney which is destined to be made an annual affair, is composed of 12 participants. The only requirement for entering the tournament was that the person be a student in the local college flight school.

The 11 contestants attempting to wrest the lead from McBroom are Jack Cooke, Harry Fernandez, Elton Abernathy, John Norfleet, Dan Phillips, Leroy Rodgers, Jack Warner, Lee Wimp, John Zachary, Jr., Clayton Taylor, and Phil Weeks.

## Indians Defeat Flyers Twice

Opening the basketball season with a flying start, the Indians of N.J.C. soundly trounced the 731st Squadron of the local A. A. F. Navigation school 50-24, Monday, January 6, in the local gym.

Although the 731st Squadron fought hard throughout the game, they were no match for the fast-breaking Indians. The Indians passed fast, smoothly, and accurately the first half and led 24-5 at half-time.

Vidor, 731st forward, led the scoring with 13 tallies, while Meade Evans and Hugh Taylor tied with 10 points for the Indians.

In their second game the Indians gave a firm passing and shooting exhibition to run over the 732nd Squadron of the local air field, 57-13, Monday night in the college gym.

Coach Jim Malone used his second string during the first five minutes of play, and then put in the sharp-shooters who quickly took a commanding lead. The Indians led 22-8 at the rest period.

Hugh Taylor and Clem Welsh led the Indians with 17 and 16 points respectively while Pall led the Squadron with 5 markers.

## Lettermen Will Be Announced

Honoring the N.J.C. football squad, the annual dinner, held to pay tribute to the athletes for their gridiron performances, will be tonight at 7:30 in the college cafeteria. Awards for outstanding play will be presented and the lettermen will be announced by Coach James L. Malone.

## Tribe Defeats Officers 50-42

In a fast, rough game, featured by fouling on both sides, the Indian quintet outlasted the hard fighting officers team of the A. A. F. Navigation school last Wednesday night and came out with a 50-42 victory before the largest crowd of the basketball season.

The game, which was exceptionally fast, hung in the balance for the entire first half with a quarter-time score of 11-11 and a half-time score of 18-18. The Tribe began to pull away in the third quarter as the result of free throws and eventually came out on the long end of the score with Clem Welsh, forward, leading the scoring with 14 points and forward Leon Cline ringing up 13 tallies.

In addition to Welsh and Cline, center Hugh Taylor, and guards Walter Zamoujc, Tommy Sands and Meade Evans played steady ball for the college five. The Lieutenants, nickname of the Navigation quintet, were led by Randall who scored 9 points and Putnam and Cooper who played particularly good floor games.

The two teams will meet again at 7:30 Wednesday night in the college gym.

Bernie Moore, head coach at L.S.U., is the featured speaker. In addition, talks will be given by Dean C. C. Colvert, and E. J. Brown, chairman of the faculty athletic committee. B. S. Hamner, head of the English department will act as master of ceremonies.

Awards will be given to players who did exceptional work during the past season. The R. and A. Jewelry company will give an award to the "most valuable player." The "best trainer" will be cited by G. A. Foster of Baton Rouge, and the "best blocker" will receive an award from Coach Malone. The player who displayed the "most sportsmanship" will be given recognition by the college.

The "most valuable player" award was won last year by center, Paul Laudadio. Cecil Cospser, end, received the "best trainer" award last year, and this year's winner will be the second player in four years to win the award, as Cospser held the title for three consecutive years. Although there are no such awards to be given this year, S. E. Holloway was chosen as the "all-opponent" gridster last year, Jo Jo Swanger took the award for the best back, and Bill Abraham was chosen as the best lineman.

Following the dinner special motion pictures of two L.S.U. games of the past season will be shown the players and guests.

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Sun.	"Navy Comes Through" with Pat O'Brien and George Murphy
Mon.	"Pierre of Plans" with John Carroll and Ruth Hussey
Tues.	"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan

### RIALTO THEATRE

West Monroe, La.

Today	"Where Trails End" with Tom Keene and Joan Curtis
Sat.	"Hello Annapolis" with Jean Parker and Tom Brown
Sun.	"Loves of Edgar Allen Poe" with Linda Darnell and John Shepperd
Mon.	"Don't Get Personal" with Ann Gwynne and Robert Paige
Tues.	"Border Vigilantes," with Bill Boyd

# Special Guests . . .



. . . at a luncheon and open house for the local A.A.F. Navigation school cadets were N.J.C. coeds. French coffee brings smiles from a group of the visitors: Evelyn Aden, Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Charles Reddick, Mary Alice McGlohon, Barbara Schuster, Cadet David Emery Jr., Lucille Williams, Jerry Honeycutt, Louise Williams, Helen Hayes, Kay Kugler, Helen Hart, Sybil Daughtry, Cadet Bob Kekhart, the Rev. Vernon Grosse, Nan Drew, and Private Dale Hoff. The affair was sponsored by the Sherrouse P.-T. A. and the Trinity Lutheran Church, with Reverend Grosse, pastor. Not included in the picture is Mrs. W. S. Vincent, president of the Twin City P.-T. A., who contributed much to its success.

## D.P.O. Bids

(Continued from page 1)  
tions were Albert Cloud, for his work as Mistole in "Brother Rat;" Joseph Mickel for work in radio plays and as stage manager of "Brother Rat;" Martha Nelson, for her work in radio; Barbara Schuster for her radio drama and for her role as Grandmother in in "Brother Rat"; and Margie Martin, for her part as Kate in "Brother Rat."

In issuing bids, it was an-

nounced that all pledges would be required to learn 10 lines of Shakespeare before the night of Feb. 1, which has been designated as the night for induction into the fraternity. In addition, all pledges will be required to wear a mask over their eyes for one week beginning next Monday.

Delta Psi Omega is the only speech organization functioning on the campus this year. Its purpose is to foster an interest in dramatic activities among its members, and its functions include the

production of the major plays presented each year. Membership in the organization is based on dramatic ability displayed on the campus. A bid to the organization is an acknowledgment of past performances in the dramatic field.

Officers of the local chapter are Marilyn Nelson, president; Louise Gail McDonald, vice-president, and N. W. "Sonny" Bubb, secretary. Dr. Mary Coates Long-erich, speech instructor, is faculty sponsor.

## I Resolve . . . But Not for Long

Well, here they are!  
Those New Year's resolutions, that have been causing so much distraction of late, give some indication as to what we can expect in the way of changes in the students.

"To think before I speak—in Glee club particularly."—Virginia Newman.

"To be as good a marine as I was a student."—Sam Willinsky.

"To keep under the 'bag limit' of two deer a season this year."—Robert "Son" Wood.

"Not to wait till the last week to start my economics review questions next time."—Frances Baldwin.

"Never to 'goose' Gloria Rae again. She nearly scratched my eyes out before she knew what was happening."—Helen Anne Ford.

"To start studying!" (Ironical?)—Pascal "Hank" Norris.

"To listen more carefully in English 55 so I won't be 15 minutes too late in catching the point of the jokes."—Laura Louise Patton.

"To be on time to English class—well, once in a while, anyway."—Lester Lindle.

"To oil my squeaky shoes this year."—Albert Martin.

"To limit my hunting to four nights a week. I've got to get some sleep."—Horace "Pop Gun" Wiggers.

"To find out the name of the anonymous person who is sending me flowers every day."—Emma Jane Weil.

"To get a white collar job because I don't want a white collar job."—A. L. Tatum.

"To try once again to raise me some hair."—C. C. Colvert.

## Weather Causes Frequent Changes

Brrrrr—it's cold and rainy, too. So the inevitable raincoats, of all sizes, colors, and descriptions, are seen on the campus. Reversibles are popular as ever, but the newest is Elizabeth Johnson's pale blue gaberdine number worn with the sleeves pushed up. A novel idea is that red and tan wind-breaker of Clayton Brown's. But the tragic thing is even though you have a raincoat you're bound to get wet—it's always in the wrong building at the right time. By the way, if you find a brand new raincoat please return it to "Shipwreck" Benson who is worried about it.

Dreary weather brings bright sweaters. Purple is again coming to the fort. Martha Madden, Kay Kugler, Glenda Morris, and Florence Reynolds all claim to worship their sweaters of royal hue. The most striking sweater yet seen in these parts is a blue and white sweat shirt belonging to Bill Edgar.

Some other changes that came with the recent temperature drop are the suits worn by the male students. Jewel Colvin, well dressed gentleman, dons a smart tweed suit. R.O.T.C. coats have also come into full bloom. All male students alike—from the waist to the shoulders.

Was a sight lovelier than Doris Rowe in a cuddly natural and maroon lamb's wool dress ever seen? Something else pretty is a blue slip-over shirt sported by Maurice Jones.

Yes, the very best fashion of any week is the pleasant smile you'll always find on the face of Librarian Mary Clay.

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