



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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2-12-1943

## The Pow Wow, February 12, 1943

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# Pow Wow

"It Covers the Campus"

Z254

VOL. XIII. — No. 8. Northeast Junior College, Monroe, Louisiana Friday, Feb. 12, 1943

## Baldwin, Padgett Chosen To Be Engr. Cadettes

Sophomore coeds Frances Baldwin and Charlotte Padgett left last Thursday for the University of Texas where they will study as engineering cadettes under the supervision and at the expense of the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft corporation. They are the first N. J. C. women to become a part of this nationwide program instituted for the training of young women to design and build aircraft for the armed forces.

After studying at Texas U. for 10 months, Frances and Charlotte will be assigned along with other cadettes to one of the many Curtiss-Wright plants throughout the nation. They will be given the opportunity to choose as their pursuit one of the following types of work: drafting and design, stress analysis, experimental testing, materials, laboratory testing, lofting and template making and technical analysis.

Frances and Charlotte have been two of the most active students on the campus since they entered in the fall of 1941. Both were members of several organizations and both have contributed much to the success of extracurricular activities.

Frances, noted for her beautiful voice and unlimited energy, was a member of the E.H.S. club, Wesley foundation, Pow Wow staff, Speech club, and W. A. A. She was an Indianette and was a valuable member of the Glee club.

Charlotte, one of the South's top flight women's amateur tennis players and holder of several tennis titles, was on the Student council last year, coed vice president of the Louisiana Association of College Students, treasurer of the freshman class in 1941, and president of the Tennis club. This year she was vice-president of the sophomore class, secretary-treasurer of the W.A.A., president of the Purple Jackets and a member of Delta Psi Omega.

## Delta Psi Omega New Members

Delta Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, announced 10 new members last week. Elise Abernathy, Caroline Baur, Bernard Zuccaro, Charlotte Padgett, Charles Marx, Albert Cloud, Joseph Mickel, Martha Nelson, Barbara Schuster and Margie Martin were officially inducted into the organization at a special meeting in the college auditorium

(Continued to page 4)

## Checking Copy . . .



. . . for the 1943 yearbook are Nan Drew, editor, left, and Kay Kugler, associate editor, right.

## Perfect Scores Lead Honor Roll

Relda Farmer, freshman, and Pascal Norris, Jr., sophomore, both of West Monroe, topped the 18-week honor roll at Northeast Junior college by scoring a 3.00 or maximum average. Runners up were Johnnie Floyd, Sybil Ogden and Marion Simmons who tied with a 2.94 score. Other honor students include: Nan Drew, Lillimae Gray, Vivian Holt Green, Jackie Guynes, Cora Lois Hampton, Berta Harper, Helen Hayes, Lois Dutton Heinlen, Gloria Jane Hester, Samuel Clarence Hixon, Bennie Hughes, Sarah Alita Jackson, Martha Lena John, Elizabeth Johnson, Betty Sue Jones.

Lydia Kerr, Mary Elizabeth McKeel, James Jules Maricelli, David Martin, Barbara Ogden, Annette Ragland, Charles Rains, Emily Ann Royce, Barbara Schuster, Billy King Smith, Julian Smith, Betty Jo Speer, Mary Ann St. John and Berdiana Vining.

Those making honorable mention are: Edna Lavon Barnes, Lloyd Barron, Clyde Benson, Laverne Brantly, Alice Brauer,

(Continued to page 4)

## Dr. Harry Rimmer Gives Lectures For Religious Emphasis Week

"We have also a word of prophecy made more sure" was the theme stressed in a week of lectures to the Northeast Junior college student body by Dr. Harry Rimmer, D.D., Sc.D., noted lecturer, scientist, author and world traveler.

Smiling, gray haired Dr. Rimmer whose radiant personality completely won his audiences, concluded Religious Emphasis week this morning in assembly when he gave the last in his series of lectures based on the verification of the Bible. Saying that "every incident in the Old and New Testament is in line with modern scientific findings," the speaker showed how the discoveries of modern archaeology have repudiated every effort of the "supposed intelligentsia" to disprove the inspired writings of the Bible.

He spent a large portion of his time telling in vivid language, sprinkled with humor and human interest, how the Bible is an historical record of the antiquity of man and how archaeological findings have verified the truth of the scriptures.

Dr. Rimmer stated in his first lecture that he came here to sell us an idea, and that if that idea was imbedded in fertile material at the completion of his lectures

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## British Play Host to the Hilt

## English Way of Life Described by Former Student in Letters Home

So the British aren't hospitable! Who started such a rumor about our friends and allies, anyway? A series of letters from Louis Guerriero, alumnus of N.J.C., now attached to the medical department somewhere in England, give vivid descriptions of that country and concrete examples of the British regard for Americans, particularly American service men. He writes:

"I'm still as enchanted with the English countryside as when we first arrived. It's grand walking here. The views are marvelous and many of the houses are years and years old. I didn't think thatched roofs were in existence, but they are very much in evidence here and are very beautiful."

Answering a query pertaining to food, he says "The canteens in town sell sandwiches and cookies, but their cookies are tasteless and the sandwiches are

practically only two slices of bread very sparingly spread with meat paste."

A weekend spent in London illustrates the hospitality offered American soldiers. In describing the trip, Louis writes:

"We shared a compartment on the train with three very nice Britishers, two men and a lady. Contrary to the usual conduct of English people traveling together, they 'let down their hair' as it were, and talked our ears off. Had the compartment contained only Englishmen, no one would have spoken a word to the other. We thoroughly enjoyed them, and, evidently, we created a very favorable impression, for before we said cheerio at the end of our journey, one of the gentlemen, a Mr. Pritchard, gave us his card, and asked if we'd like to come to Lloyds Bank next morning for a bird's-eye view of London from

## Col. C. L. Caphton To Review Troops

## Chacahoula Is Well Under Way

With a major part of the 1943 Chacahoula plans completed, work on the yearbook continues daily under the guidance of Nan Drew, editor-in-chief. However, its future was not always so bright when, at the first of the year, it was discovered that numerous yearbooks had been discontinued because of the war. But with many headaches and much worry, actual work was soon under way in all departments.

Difficulties arose from the first with wartime restrictions on films and other materials. Photoflash bulbs were frozen, and most of the pictures had to be taken out of doors. The weather was against this for several weeks, but Nan, photographer as well as editor, reports that now only a few snap shots remain to be taken.

Several sections of the book have been submitted to the engraver.

Colonel C. L. Caphton, Eighth Service Command, will arrive on the campus Feb. 25 for the R. O. T. C. battalion's first government inspection. The inspection will cover the examining of all phases of the military department from lecture classes in Military Science and Tactics to an observation of the supply room.

Lt. Col. Frederick L. Pond, P. M. S. and T., has completed arrangements for the day. A battalion parade and review of the troops are planned along with company drills in military subjects studied up to the date of the inspection. Company A, under the command of Cadet Captain Jack Bishop, is scheduled to demonstrate rifle marksmanship with the first platoon firing on the range and the second platoon going through the positions in firing. Company B, under Cadet Captain John Cox, will demonstrate calisthenics and platoon close order drill. Cadet Captain Pascal Norris' Company C has been designated by Colonel Pond to do hand to hand fighting and the manual of arms. Company

(Continued to page 3)

## Phi Theta Kappa Bids Are Issued To 41 Students

Gamma Gamma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa issued bids this week to 41 students. Membership in the organization, a national honorary junior college fraternity, is limited to 10 per cent of the enrollment of a college. Requisites for membership include scholarship, character, and leadership.

Invitations were extended to the following: Albert Cloud, Nell Coad, Sue Dickard, Cecil Dopson, Robert Easterling, Robert De Clark Elledge, Jannie Lue Erwin, Relda Farmer, Johnnie Floyd, Marion Funchess, Eleanor Gandy, Cora Lee Hampton, Gloria Hester, Bennie Hughes, Sara Alita Jackson, Martha John, Betty Sue Jones, Julia Liebreich.

Mary E. McKeel, Martha Madden, James Maricelli, David Martin, Mary Elizabeth Meek, Barbara Ogden, Margaret Alice Patton, Opal Pickett, Annette Ragland, Florence Reynolds, Frances Rodwig, Emily Ann Royce, Barbara Schuster, Marion L. Simmons, Billy King Smith, Julia D. Smith, Mary Ann St.

(Continued to page 4)

the roof of the building.

"So, after church on Sunday, we went around to the bank and presented his card. He had been called away suddenly but had left word for a Mr. Torbett that we would be there. To say we were taken aback by the reception we received is putting it mildly. We had expected to be greeted cordially, of course, and then taken up on the roof for a few minutes, and that that would be all. But, no. When an Englishman plays host, he does it to the hilt. He was delighted we had come at that particular time—it was about 11:30—and insisted that we join him at lunch before going on the roof.

"Mr. Torbett is the type of English gentleman typified by Ronald Coleman and Leslie Howard, an excellent conversationalist and the quintessence of good breeding. We were his guests for three hours, during which time he

took us over the entire bank (the largest in London) showing us the magnificent directors' room, the vaults in the basement, which now have been converted into air raid shelters, and the observation room, which is equipped with a periscope for use in air raid and fire watch duty.

"Then we went up on the roof. We were fortunate that it was a clear day, so we had an excellent view of the entire city. He pointed out Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Kensington Gardens, and all points of interest. We saw many of the heavily bombed areas which we would not have had time to see otherwise. Our visit with him ended with tea in their first aid post where the ladies on duty were as cordial as Mr. Torbett. A wonderful day—and all springing from a conversation in a train compartment."

## Over the Peace Pipe

By Prentiss Cox

Today marks the end of Religious Emphasis week, the first such week set aside for prayer and the re-establishing of our faith since the actual war has become a part of our thinking. Dr. Harry Rimmer, archaeologist, lecturer, scientist, author and a Bible expositor, has just ended the last in his series of five talks on the theme, "A Prophecy Made More Sure." In analyzing the findings of archaeological expeditions, Dr. Rimmer points out that every passage in the Bible, written by inspired prophets, is proved thousands of years after they were written. "Every incident in the Old and New Testaments is in line with archaeological findings. There is a definite proof that the Bible is an authentic historical record of antiquity and our faith can never be doubted when good sound thinking is employed by the individual," Dr. Rimmer said. "To me one of the oddest things about religion and the lives of the majority of us is that we take it for granted until we need it. Or better still, we just never quite find the time to pause a few moments each day and let the Lord know that we have our trust in Him and His greatness. Yet the foxholes on Bataan were full of good Christians. They needed Him."

This month marks the tenth anniversary of the rise of Nazism in Germany. The combined air forces of Great Britain and the United States took him a birthday message by special delivery. Hope he enjoyed it for, if we have our way, there will be no eleventh anniversary.

The new attendance regulations are giving the students a better deal than those in effect last semester. We used to take our cuts, then become sick or have some real emergency arise, and ka-flooie. Now the unexcused and the excused absences are isolated and we have three unexcused absences. One point should be brought out though. These unexcused absences are not given to us for the purpose of having a good

time or in case we don't want to go to class. College is a job, just like everything else that is of any importance. It's a full time job to get out of college what you should, and class attendance is necessary. Going to college and not going to class is like going to a theatre and not going in far enough to see the movie.

## Having Trouble? Blame Gremlins

Gremlins, what are they? Do they really exist? Well, the flight students blame them for their little mishaps and students blame their cousins for their low grades, so in a fashion they must.

Gremlins are the little people who aren't there but are. They are related to, but very much unlike, the elves, and have a large knowledge of aviation and aircraft. It is their delight to disable carburetors, drain gas tanks, wiggle wing tips, and do other such mischievous deeds.

In recent publications they have been called good and bad, beneficent and devilish, malevolent and good humored. Some publications take their existence for granted, while others consider them imaginary. Here at N.J.C. they take the blames, and thus a number of new members have been discovered in the Gremlin family.

Those little devils causing the most distraction from our beloved studies are the Trumpkins who write, in large letters in your text, the show that's playing uptown and how much more you would enjoy it than those—lessons.

As for the little cousins of the Gremlins, the little imps who take one's mind away from study, they are numerous. Those causing the most trouble and their pranks are thus: Deskites attract attention by pointing to the airplane zooming by; Hammondites urge students to cut classes; Vargarites and Pettysites draw pictures of pretty girls in text books, Gallopites announce how much more fun it would be to ride horses than slave over assignments.

## Listen Americans

# Machine Guns and High Explosives Don't Wait

By Jan Struther

Listen, Americans! We don't have to be told this.

We're a lucky nation. We've been lucky all through our history. We began to be lucky the moment our ancestors decided to come here. We're still lucky. But don't let's crowd our luck.

Our cities are still unbombed; our little brothers and sisters can still walk in safety; not yet have our sweethearts or sisters been enslaved or insulted; none of us have been shot as hostages, but it's coming closer—the red real horror of war, and already on a score of far-flung battle fronts our young men stand at attention or are already engaged. So let's finish it off. Let's have done with it. Let's put the murderers and gangsters back where they belong, where we put Pretty Boy Floyd and John Dillinger. And let's make sure this time. Let's make this as speedily as possible a world where decent men and women can live and bring their children up decently, and let's bring our young men back as speedily as we can,

## Your Wartime Education

# Thankfulness Is Fine but Action Counts

As we begin the second semester of our first full year under war conditions, there are many things for us, as students, to take into consideration. There are many things for us to be thankful for and many things that we should do.

In the first place we have great reason to be thankful that we still have free education and that we were able to make a choice as to whether or not we would come back to school and what courses we would study when we registered. That isn't done in Naziland. Instead of urging you to continue your college education, you would be lucky to have a college to attend.

We have cause to be thankful that the time is drawing ever closer when the inferno that has remained across the waters will be over. For, although it is a long way from being won completely, every day finds an increase in the United Nations strength.

Thankfulness for these and many other things too numerous to put in the column of a newspaper should be more than, "Thanks, it's fine." There is much we can do to back materially those words. War bonds and stamps, an investment in your and your loved ones' future, are on sale every day at most every nook and crook in the land. A purchase is another way of socking the enemies of free education and free thought and action.

Another is to take advantage of what has been

## dere editor

dont the cadjets luk stunnin in there nuniforms tho? flossie sais that she tinks i luk reel hansum an wants me to go steadie wid her again. (wi brok up becoz she fel far a lutenant but mi nu uniform maid her turn to me again.)

the armie surlie is makin a dekcrease in our mail enrolment isnt it? a hol flok of our boies didnt cum bak but wi got a bunch of nu cadjets to tak there plas. i onlie hop that thei kan lurn sumthin befor that kernel cums to inspec us.

a yanlike tol me the oder dai that he had wondered what suthern hospitalitie wuz an thet he had at las found out; u sey that u dont lik the wether, an thei change it quik.

gorsh, wheu, i got exaustipated jus watchin thos boies in coach malonies fisikal edjukashon klases. he just wont giv up thos kalistinticks, wil he?

isnt it nise that the gurls are goin to hav a dril period? flossie sais that she isnt goin to mis a dril sew she wil b reeeed gud in the waks an maib get her a nuniform to mak me go gogied over her.

asyetournruliee,  
freddie the fle.

p.s. kan flossie an me jitterbug r do a danse in redskins on parade?  
again  
f. the f.

and let's bring as many as we can back whole.

It may take a year; it may take two years; it may take longer, but let's finish it off. You know we can. Everyone knows we can. Even Hitler knows we can. But it's going to take every ounce of strength and brains and patriotism we have, and it's going to take lots of money. And that's where we people—our students and instructors, our mothers and fathers—can help directly, and keep on helping, no matter what else we are doing, and where the young people not yet of age or who can't go to war or who are essential where they are can help. Day by day, week by week, we can help. Bonds buy bombers, stamps buy ships. A dollar today is worth two tomorrow. Machine guns and high explosives don't wait. Neither do submarines.

How much is a young American worth? Each stamp or bond you can buy may be saving his life, and the lives of two million like him. Nor will tomorrow do. It takes only the fraction of a second to kill a man.

given you by the sweat and blood of others for a century and a half. You don't realize it, but you are given the opportunity to come to an institution where you may prepare yourself to enjoy more fully life later. If you don't take full advantage of the opportunity, you're not only making a fool of yourself, but all those who have fought for it so that you may have it. Diligent work on courses, thorough interest and understanding of campus problems, vigorous participation in extracurricular activities and a wholesome American attitude in your daily living with other Americans is your debt to your benefactors who have made it possible for you to know the greatest living known to man—the American way of life.

## Pow Wow

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# Awards Presented at Annual Football Banquet

The 1942 football season reached a climaxing end at the annual football banquet held recently in the college cafeteria. Outstanding performers were honored by the school in a program which featured as its main speaker, Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana State university.

## Honorary Captains

Tackle Cecil Sinclair was named as the player selected by his teammates as honorary captain for 1942. His steady, consistent playing throughout the year was a large factor in all Tribal victories. Guard Tommy Sands was named honorary co-captain.

Rangy end Hugh Taylor received the trophy as the all-opponent player. Tabulated from ballots sent in by all of the Indians' opponents, Taylor was chosen by the teams played as the one who gave them the most trouble. Taylor's defensive play and long-range pass receiving marked him throughout the year as an Indian threat man.

## Most Valuable Player

Most valuable player of the 1942 season was guard and honorary co-captain Tommy Sands. The trophy, presented by the R. & A. Jewelry company, was awarded to Sands by a group of Monroe citizens who comprised the judges. Sands' type of play is solid, substantial and consistent, though not flashy.

Coach Jim Malone's award to  
(Continued to page 4)

## Indians Invade Camp Livingston

Tonight the Malone coached Indians of N.J.C. will invade a foreign court for the first time this season, seeking their tenth straight victory, when they journey to Alexandria, La., to play the Camp Livingston quintet.

So far, the warriors have marched through their opponents with little trouble, but tonight's fray, from all indications, will be a test of the actual strength of the Indians. Little is known of Camp Livingston's personnel, but their record points to a strong aggregation.

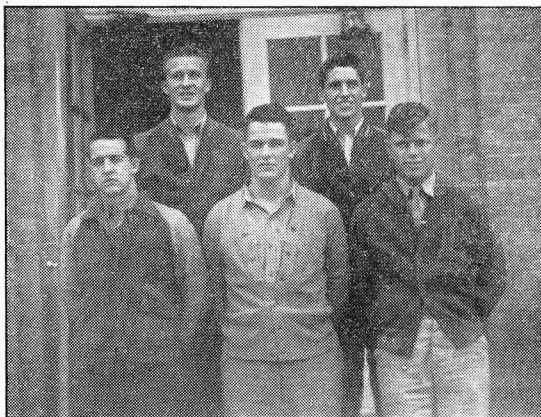
Those making the trip are: centers, Woodard Boyles and Hugh Taylor; forwards, Clem Welsh, Leon Kline, Malcolm Young, and Prentice Boyles; guards, Walter Zamojc, Tommy Sands, Clyde Pace and Meade Evans.

## Women To Have Military Drill

Spring semester plans in physical education for women have been announced by Miss Ada Bess Hart, director. Basketball will be played the first six weeks, followed by a six-week period of soft ball, while the last part of the term will be given to recreational activities such as tennis and badminton.

Every Wednesday at 12 o'clock Lt. Col. Frederick L. Pond, commandant of cadets, will be in charge of a drill period for women. Later, the captains of the battalion will direct the drills. This phase of physical education is not compulsory. The response to it has been enthusiastic, Miss Hart says.

## Winners . . .



. . . of the 1942 N.J.C. football awards are, front row, Prentiss Boyles, Woody Boyles, co-winners of the Foster training award; Tommy Sands, most valuable player; Hugh Taylor, holder of the all-opponent award; John Woods, chosen by Coach Malone as the best blocker. Cecil Sinclair, honorary captain, does not appear in the picture.

## To Review Troops Cagers Score 96 Tallies in Win

(Continued from page 1)

D, under the supervision of Cadet Captain Bedford Smith, will be inspected on squad close order drill and boxing.

The results of the government inspection will show the efficiency of the college unit. Military courtesy and discipline will be necessary to the last degree, and a favorable record for the commandant should be kept in mind by all cadets, according to Cadet Lt. Col. Robert L. Guy.

Colonel Capton's itinerary for the morning includes:

- 9:9:15—Call on the dean of the college.
  - 9:15-10:05—Observation of lecture class in Map Reading.
  - 10:05-11—Inspection of supply room, rifle range and drill area.
  - 11-11:30—Inspection of P. M. S. and T. office and records.
  - 11:30-12:05—Lunch in the cafeteria.
  - 12:05-12:50—Parade and inspection of personnel.
- (Includes inspection of company drill in designated subjects.)

## Wails And Wahoos

By Hugh Taylor

Mid-term saw two outstanding football players of N.J.C. advance a step higher in the sports world—tackle Cecil Sinclair, honorary captain of the 1942 season, and halfback S. E. Holloway, winner of the 1941 award and who are enrolled at L.S.U. for the spring semester. Sinclair was always a consistent ball player for the Indians and was chosen by the players as honorary captain for his splendid work. S. E. "Shadow" Holloway, picked in 1941 by opposing teams as the man who gave them the most trouble, led the Indians to many victories this year by his spectacular runs, and pass catches. Plenty of Southeastern conference ball playing is expected to be seen from both of them next season.

We wonder if battalion intramurals will be held in basketball. The gym is always crowded with sharpshooters trying to get in a little playing. There's sufficient talent to have good company teams, and something should be done.

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### STRAND THEATRE

West Monroe, La.

Today	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" starring Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee, Vera Vague
Sat.	"The Man From Montana" starring Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight, Butch and Buddy
Sun. Mon.	"Seven Days Leave" starring Victor Mature, Lucille Ball
Tues.	"Henry Aldrich, Editor" starring Jimmie Lydon, Chas. Smith
Wed. Thur.	"Orchestra Wives" starring George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford

### RIALTO THEATRE

West Monroe, La.

Today	"Westward Ho" starring Bob Steele, Tom Tyler, Rufe Davis
Sat.	"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" starring Florence Rice, Jackie Gleason, Bruce Bennett
Sun. Mon.	"The Big Shot" starring Humphrey Bogart, Brenda Marshall
Tues. Wed.	"Little Tokyo U. S. A." starring Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce
Thurs.	"Pirates On Horseback" starring William Boyd, Andy Clyde, Russell Hayden

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### New Purple Jackets

## Fifteen Coeds Are Initiated

Fifteen freshman pledges were officially inducted into the Purple Jacket club at an initiation held in the home of Sue Mary Moore Tuesday night.

In an impressive, all-white, ceremony, each new member was escorted into the initiation room by a "big sister" and read into the organization. The sophomore then presented her own purple jacket to the freshman member and pinned a purple and gold corsage on her shoulder. The initiation was followed by a buffet supper and theatre party.

The meeting also served as a farewell party for President Charlotte Padgett who left Wednesday night for Texas university as an engineering cadette of the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft corporation, and Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, faculty adviser, who resigned her position because of other duties.

The 15 coeds initiated into the

club were Bennie Hughes, Virginia Vaughan, Sue Dickard, Martha Thompson, Marion Funchess, Emily "Biddy" Royce, Dorothea Girault, Jean McCormick, Mimi Meek, Betty Ann Taylor, Betty Sue Jones, Charlotte Miller, all of Monroe, Barbara Ogden, Mer Rouge, Louise Rinehart and Maida Holstead of West Monroe.

Jean McCormick, Martha Madden, Albert Martin, Marjorie Martin, Mary Elizabeth Meek, Wanda Melton, Charlotte Miller, Samuel Moore, Glenda Morris, Florence Oliver.

Margaret Alice Patton, Mac Peel, Charles Durwood Phillips, Jr., Opal Pickett, Florence Reynolds, Francis Rodwig, Marie Simpson, Betty Ann Taylor, Willie Telano, Jr., Betty Louise Thomas, Martha Gray Thompson, Virginia Vaughan, Emma Jane Weil, Tibbie Williams, Lowell Wood, Dorothy Ruth Wright, Dorothy Ruth Yeager, Everett Zeagler.

## Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Edith Breard, Leon Cline, Albert Cloud, Nell Coad, Adelyn Coldwell, Clara Jane Crawford, John Lewis Davidson, Sue Dickard, Cecil Dopson, Robert East-erling, Robert De Clark Elledge, Dorothy Jane Elliott, Jannie Lue Erwin, Lula Ann Ferguson, Imogene Formby.

Mary Lucille Fortenberry, James M. Frazier, Jr., Marion Funchess, Eleanor Gandy, Odis Gunn, Nell Hayes, S. E. Holloway, Jr., Allan Carroll Jones, William Ray Knight, Kay Kugler, Jimmy LeBlanc, Julia Liebreich, Emile Liles, Lester Clyde Lindle,

## P. T. K. Bids

(Continued from page 1)

John, Betty Ann Taylor, Martha Thompson, Tibbie Williams, Dorothy Ruth Wright, Dorothy Ruth Yeager and Everett Zeagler.

Dean C. C. Colvert and Mrs. Louise Gray Lemert are sponsors of Gamma Gamma chapter. Officers of the local chapter include Mary Edith Breard, president; Sybil Ogden, secretary; Emma Jane Weil, treasurer; Kay Kugler, reporter, Helen Hayes, historian. Nan Drew is national historian.

## Dr. Harry Rimmer

(Continued from page 1)

then his time would have been well spent. His belief was that the scriptures were written by inspired prophets, that they are the word of God and that they are a record of the life of antiquity. The week was spent in giving concrete, scientific evidences of these assertions.

Sponsored by the Inter-religious council, Dr. Rimmer's appearance on the campus has afforded the institution an opportunity to hear a man in demand by religious groups throughout the country. His lectures were dynamic. One of his typical statements, always verified later in the lecture was, "A man who is not religious shows himself to be an ignoramus."

## D. P. O.

(Continued from page 1)

on the night of January 31. Edith Lingle, Frances Baldwin, Jewel Colvin and Bedford "Pinky" Smith remain understudies, but are soon to become actives.

The pledges presented Shakespeare in an original way. Joseph Mickel wretchedly read "Macbeth" which was lamentable, indeed. Barbara Schuster did Shakespeare's "Tempest" in conga time, with movements. Martha Nelson gave painfully a scene from "Romeo and Juliet." The climax came when Carolyn Baur, reading, "King Lear," threw her arms around Bernard Zuccaro and pleaded for his daughter. Bernard, as mama, had his pants legs rolled up. Others were too bewildered to know much about the rest.

## Tidbits Around the Campus

By Barbara Schuster

They cover the campus: What? Why, those new Purple Jackets. With their proud, shy grins the 15 new Purple Jackets are seen in every nook and cranny of the campus. The fit of the jacket is, of course, merely incidental. Emily "Biddy" Royce has to search her way out of hers while Martha "Gregor" Thompson's jacket has three-quarter length sleeves and is slightly tight. Congrats, freshmen, your jackets look swell.

### Au Revoir

It's "au revoir" to many of N.J.C.'s favorite students now that the fall semester is over. William Ray Knight, mid-term graduate, has gone to L.S.U. His leave created three new presidents—Mary Edith Breard, Phi Theta Kappa, one unannounced for the Pre-Med club, and Sybil Ogden, sophomore class. Marilyn Nelson, Delta Psi Omega president, is also headed for L.S.U., leaving Gail McDonald grand director of the dramatic organization. S. E. "Shadow" Holloway and Cecil Sinclair have also been claimed by the university.

### Army Bound

As we start work on "Redskins" this year we shall miss many of the men now in the armed forces, among them "Tut" Whittington and his "boogie beat," Sam Willensky, John Hassion, Robert "Fat" Jones, Bill Rothermel, and S. A. "Zeke" Trichel, who have left school in anticipation of an early call from Uncle Sam.

### Now Hello

We're glad to welcome a host of new students. Have you noticed another pretty red head on the campus lately? That's

Frances de Tournillon. Other new faces include Eddy Graham, Patricia Reynold, James Jones, Gene Ritter, Jack Fluke, John Pruett, Kearney Pruett, Robert Moore, Della Veach, Norman Coates and Richard Ware.

### New Uniforms

The well dressed man is the one in uniform. N.J.C. cadets are really fashion conscious. R. O. T. C. uniforms are the correct wearing apparel for Monday through Friday. Tailors are urgently needed. It's seldom that a cadet is lucky enough to have both trousers and a coat to fit.

All in all, the fashion of the duration is: color—olive drab; style—a uniform. That's all.

## Awards

(Continued from page 3)

the best blocker on the squad went to end John Woods for his ever present path clearing which was the difference in many of the Tribe's pushes for the goal.

### Boyles Brothers Tie

Brothers Woody and Prentiss Boyles received the Foster Training award as the best trainers on the squad. The award was presented to both of them as the committee could not determine which was better.

Dean C. C. Colvert, in complimenting the team for its work, stressed the idea that it took a real man to take physical punishment all day and hold up his scholastic average at the same time. "The 1942 Indian team is one of the highest scholastic groups on the campus," Dean Colvert said.



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