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. . . are Lucy Morris and Daniel "Danny" Poore, who have the distinction of being the first pin-ups ever elected by N.J.C. Pow Wow conducted, this contest contributed to freshman Lucy



Morris added prominence after winning the sweater girl title and gave the coeds of N.J.C. a smiling wonder boy in the form of AST Cadet Poore.

## Pin-Up Girl, Boy Chosen on Campus

Lucy Morris, petite brunette freshman from Jones, La., and Daniel "Danny" Poore, AST cadet from Seattle, Washington, captured honors at N.J.C. as pin-ups supreme. In a Pow Wow election held January 18, these two students nosed out all contenders to be named tops of the glamor crop.

### Sweater Girl

Lucy, who was crowned sweater girl at the sweater dance this fall, easily took a majority of the male votes of the campus. AST and ROTC cadets voted for one coed on the campus. Nearest runners-up included blond Norma Lee Jarrell and brown-eyed Jean Carroll.

### Perfect To Pin-up

Just barely nosing out Arthur Baker, cadet captain of the ROTC, smilingly genial "Danny" won his title. Campus coeds cast their votes for one boy, and the returns showed varied ideas of the perfect pin-up.

Although the contest was only for college and AST students, ballots were cast for Miss Edith Massey, AST English instructor, and Lenora Airoldi, vivacious secretary in the auditor's office.

# Pow Wow

"It Covers the Campus"

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VOL. XIII—No. 9 Northeast Junior College, Monroe, Louisiana

Friday, January 28, 1944

## WTS Terminated Throughout Nation; Flight School Closed Here Saturday

"This college has rendered outstanding service to the war effort by the flight school," says Dean C. C. Colvert in an interview this week. With the termination of the WTS throughout the nation, Northeast Junior college has received orders to close its flight school. The remaining class of trainees left last Saturday and the military staff will leave in the near future.

Since September 1939, N.J.C. has had this branch of government flight training. Over 700 students have completed their studies here, many of whom have made outstanding records in civilian and military flying.

### Will Not Waste

Valuable aviation apparatus, including 11 planes and a well-equipped ground and flight school, belong to the college in their flight school. This equipment will not go to waste, according to Dean Colvert, who says, "We do plan for the flight school to go on."

Bringing the organization to a close, Lieut. Philip T. Saleski, former C. O. (Continued on page four)

## Delta Psi Omega Inducts Members

Delta Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, announced the induction of five new members. At a special night meeting of the organization in the college auditorium January 18, Jean Spencer, Cora Lois Hampton, Carolyn Watts, Sylvester Bredard and John Mullin were initiated.

### Shakespeare Played

Presenting Shakespeare in ultra modern version, understudies were heckled by members. Seductive and quite "pigeon-toed" was Jean Spencer in her impersonation of Mae West giving Anthony's speech at Caesar's funeral. Wooing Jean, who was clumsily perched on a chair, John Mullin passionately played Romeo.

### Alphabetical Drama

With a snappy conga from Cora Lois Hampton and a rendition of "As You Like It," to the tune of "Pistol Packin' Mama" from Carolyn Watts, the program moved to a climax with a dramatic recital of the alphabet and not too much of "King Lear" by Sylvester Bredard.

### Ritual Read

A short solemn ritual read by the faculty adviser and officers of the group officially initiated the new members.

## Six Books Added To E.H.S. Collection

Six volumes have been added to the collection of international relations books of the E.H.S. club. They were received last week from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. These works furnish fresh material for the studies of the organization.

The new titles include: *Shortage of Victory*, Gabriel Javits; *Peace Plans and American Choices*, Arthur C. Millspaugh; *United States Foreign Policy*, Walter Lippmann; *New Zealand*, Walter Nash; *Free China's New Deal*, Hubert Freyn, and *America and Asia*, Owen Lattimore.

## Cadets Depart; Furloughs Arrive For Student Gls

Brow beaten and fatigued after 12 weeks of intense study and four days of gruelling GI and college exams, AST cadets on this campus leave tomorrow afternoon for their second seven-day furlough since the beginning of their training last July.

All the trainees successfully completing their studies will receive a furlough. The list includes men who will leave our campus soon for aviation cadet training or medical school.

For most of the soldiers this marks the two-third point of the scheduled nine-month course in basic engineering. Approximately 60 of the cadets now enrolled in the program will not continue, leaving less than 60 per cent of the original unit of 200 cadets who came to the college last summer.

Cadets Harry Mantel, Pete Bowerfind, James Pike and Don Bergeron are leaving for pre-professional courses leading to medicine and (Continued on page four).

## Doctor or Lawyer? Pedantic Problem Child Puzzles Bewildered Parents

Edgar Sihler Bowerfind, Jr., is an only child. His parents didn't quite know what to do with him when he happened along. They left it up to Edgar. Edgar grew up, as is customary in most such cases, and found that he didn't quite know what to do with himself. So he left it up to the army. The army wasn't quite sure what to do with Bowerfind. And so they sent him to Northeast Junior college and placed him in the first platoon of the AST unit here.

And everyone around here has been wondering what to do with Edgar ever since.

Edgar should not be called Edgar. Edgar must be called Pete. He prefers it so. He is a hard working student, wears owlsh glasses on a large head topped with curly brown hair, all of which is located directly over 135 pounds of body.

Pete Bowerfind is a cadet corporal. And incidentally, he polled six votes from his fellow platoon members for pin-up girl!

When Pete was a little tot, and

while his bewildered parents were still a bit shocked, there came into his life a group of bearded scientists to make him part of a great study. The Brush foundation of Cleveland had chosen at random several hundred children over the state as a basis for certain research. Pete was one of these, and so several great scientists have spent some time studying him, examining his unorthodox and normal reactions, and giving him tests designed to find out something about his growth and the development of his interests and talents. The findings of the institute are scheduled to be published internationally soon.

Among the things which Pete has participated in on the campus are Harry Mantel's radio shows, the latest of which, "Voodoo Drums" produced over KMLB, found Pete taking the lead part and screaming frantically for some misplaced ears and diamonds. He also is a member of the Pow Wow staff.

Pete wants to be a doctor or a lawyer. He attended the University

of Michigan for a year before the army beckoned gently, and intends to return there some sweet day.

A pedantic accent tints his speech at times. It is a curious mixture of Harvard, Boston, Ohio and Michigan, with an occasional "you all" thrown in lately for good measure.

Pete asserts he has led a very uneventful life, and that except for being trampled by a deer once upon a time, and sliding down the hold of a Great Lakes freighter after witnessing the northern lights, his existence up until the time he met the characters in ASTP was sane, placid and uneventful.

The carnivorous tank destroyers claimed pedantic Pete to their fold before he came to N.J.C.

And, right now, nothing would please Pete Bowerfind more than to find the war over, and to discover, one beautiful Louisiana morning that he could go back to his favorite hobbies of eating, sleeping, listening to his collection of records and reading.

## Cloud Elected Soph Prexy; Mitchell Heads Freshmen

Albert Cloud, after wresting a hotly contested race from Jean Spencer, was announced sophomore class president by Massey McConnell, president of the student body. Cloud, business administration major from Monroe, is a member of Delta Psi Omega, Phi Theta Kappa and was prexy of the E.H.S. club during the first quarter.

In a close election throughout, other students elected to sophomore office include: Maida Holstead, vice-president; Auley Burgess, secretary; Mary Margaret "Mug" Curry, treasurer; Betty Ann Taylor, reporter, and Raymond Williamson, sergeant-at-arms.

Poling 82 out of 100 ballots, Gordon Mitchell, chemical engineering major from Wisner, easily captured the top of the freshman class. Mitchell, sports editor of the Chacahoula, is a member of the Student council, Wig and Mask club and band.

Frosh vice-president is George Tippit and the remaining officers are: Jean Carroll, secretary; Ann Wilson, treasurer; Margaret Ann Harper, reporter, and Walter Hastings, sergeant-at-arms.

Nominees placed their names with Mrs. Gertrude Brown in the social center or were registered by the Student council. All candidates for class offices are required to have at least a C grade average.

## Phi Theta Kappa Installs Pledges

Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society, initiated 18 members January 21 in an impressive candlelit ceremony on the stage of the auditorium. Officers Bennie Hughes, Dorothy Ruth Wright and Lois Heinlen carried out the ritual.

New members include Louis Buckner, Anita Danna, Milton Ford, Lucille Graham, Martha E. Kirk, Patsy Livingston, Jean McCormick, Winnifred B. Mask, Roy Milford, Charlotte Miller, Jean Phelps, Jimmie Ponder, Bessie Silverstein, George Tippit, C. D. Wallace, Jr., Estelle Watson, Carolyn Watts and Ouida Welch.

Punch and cakes, embossed with the fraternity letters, carrying out the blue and gold color scheme, were served. Bennie Hughes, president of the organization, presided at the refreshment table.

## Eight Students Enter Competition

Sponsored locally by the E.H.S. club and nationally by the office of coordinator of inter-American affairs and the American Council on education, the preliminary phase of the national discussion contest on "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics" will be held in the college auditorium on the night of February 15.

Contestants will deliver a five-minute speech on some phase of the general subject. Two will be selected by a group of judges who will base their decisions on a thorough knowledge of the topic combined with his stage poise and general delivery.

The two last speakers will submit a thousand-word manuscript to the American Council on Education. Eight manuscripts will be selected from each region, and the authors are in- (Continued on page four)

## Campus Societies Aid Bond Drive

Purple Jackets, under the leadership of Martha "Gregor" Thompson, have started the bond ball rolling on the campus by offering their assistance during the fourth war loan drive.

Following their plan, two women students from different campus organizations will give their services each night at KMLB broadcasting station. They will receive telephone calls from purchasers of bonds and fill blanks with the buyer's name, address, value of bonds bought and also the person, business firm or institution to which the purchaser wishes to credit.

Jack Rogers, chairman of the drive, and Ron Campbell, publicity assistant, requested this aid in the soliciting of bond purchases.



# Calling All Volunteers Show Patriotic Fervor: Be a Scout Leader

Coeds, volunteer!

Lack of leaders and lagging interest prevent the Girl Scouts of America from being the most worthwhile activity in Monroe.

To remedy this circumstance, Miss Ada Bess Hart, adviser to women, has asked for coed volunteers to take a ten-day course in Girl Scout leadership beginning February 1.

Justifying their existence, Girl Scouts have aided the war effort by doing such needful work as helping the scrap drive, paper drive and selling war stamps and bonds. Being world-wide as well as nation-wide, this organization creates friendliness that diplomats strive to gain.

Juliette Low of Savannah, Georgia, was the first person in America to realize the need for organized youth in democracy. Starting the first group in 1912 to teach girls, seven to eighteen years of

age, initiative, self-control, self-reliance and service to others, it has become a vital part of our working democracy today.

Perhaps economic problems, racial differences and political difficulties baffle and dismay your sense of patriotism, but it is everyone's duty to keep America American. This is a down-to-earth way: training the youth of a nation to live in a democracy.

Each Girl Scout is a bit of democratic fire skill-ed to take her place in the world. She will be prepared.

Monroe needs this kind of training for it's youth. Think about it. Then, volunteer!

## Abandoned Barracks Can Be Used for Club Activities

Dear Editor:

Now that the WTS has abandoned its quarters, what is to be done with the barracks formerly used by this service?

Why doesn't the Student council devise a method to buy at least three of these buildings and have them moved to the edge of the bayou?

We need these barracks for club houses. At present, clubs have no permanent place to meet and these would serve as excellent places for business and social meetings of organizations.

During the summer session, when clubs are inactive, these buildings could be used by boys and girls for picnics and for dressing rooms for the students who wish to go boating.

I hope the Student council can use their influence to further the betterment of extracurricular activities in this way.

Sincerely,  
Oneita Price.

## dere editur

i think i wil voluntear to bea a gurl scout leader. Jus think—woulds, kampin trips, suppers in the opin and fires, especiale big fires. mis hart sez there will be a training school for all us interisted, i'm vury intohoosastick about things lik that. freddie must hav ben a boy scout cause in hiz las letter he sed he wuz stil carryin the torch, four lightin fires, i guess. freddie iz a good scout but he iz knot very rowmantick.

hav yoo herd the noo song about mares eats oats, etc.? well, i tried to larn it but it iz so sillie that i jus maid up won of mi own.

if cats eats mice an mules eats mice  
an ratshun doez continue  
wil yoo eat mices two  
we now eat horsees.

sum peepal think that iz ham but that's knot true. yoo no az wel az i due that ham is ratshun.

wuzn't the pan-american discushun edukay-suntal? i don't no a hole lot about south america but if al the pepal r lik the nigurguan on our kampsus, it shouldn't bea hard to bea frens with the latin countrees. the tal saylor that spok with the niz voice could convince me of anything.

with al the elecshuns an politicin tha iz goin on, njc shood have a candidate in the governer's race. in natshunal elecshuns peepal don't hav two hav a see average. at njc that litall mattur keeps stewdints from runnin for class office. it is a pitea.

i had an aweful tim sealectin mi pen-up boy but i think willum peck haz prettee blond hare. i herd a lot of boys sa tha wished lenore aroldo wer a coed cause she had a nize—uh, i mean she wood hav ben pen-up.

sumtimz i git sew mad with mi spanish verbs that i cood cuz but tha have a cuz box in the pow wow rume two prevint thez sort of sayings sew i jus say insted "grate gallopin gobs of gushing guse greese!" after that i've fourgotin what i wuz mad about.

i hav two go studee. that iz the onlee thing i don't lik about schul, you have two studee.

yourn fateful reportur,  
flossie, the fli.

## Doggone It!



## 'Pup Tent' Metz Sleeps Outdoors

Being in the dog house meant a night in a pup tent for Cadet Cpl. Jesse Metz, bugler.

REASON: It is the sacred duty of Corporal Metz to summon shivering AST cadets from their warm sacks each cheery day at precisely 5:30 a.m. Corporal Metz neglected this sadistic task one morn last week. He slumbered on peacefully until the positively immoral hour of 5:45 o'clock. The military department did not approve of the independent action taken by the Pennsylvania cadet whose chore it is to arouse by clarion his sleeping comrades.

RESULT: A decree was issued establishing Cadet Metz as ruler for a night of an army pup tent. The tent was pitched on the wilderness of N. J. C.'s campus. The corporal, equipped with a sleeping bag, bivouacked behind the library. Jibes and laughter accompanied the slender bugle-blaster when he crawled into his shelter tent.

REMARKS: When asked about his one night stand, he remarked philosophically: "I've done it before and I'll do it again."

FINAL OUTCOME: No more late reveilles.

## Honor Roll

of service men and women who have attended this college, will be prepared by Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Please fill in the blanks left in the registrar's office, library, and social center.

## Teepee Talk..

By Barbara Schuster

What have you done this week to aid the Fourth War Loan drive? Stamps and bonds bought by students on the campus are negligible. In fact, very little has been done here to aid the war effort in any way. Phi Theta Kappa has started a permanent honor roll of service men and women. Two Purple Jackets lend a helping hand nightly at KMLB. Those two organizations are the only ones that have done anything.

Mrs. Harry Lemert, faculty adviser of the Phi Theta Kappa, has some really fine ideas about clubs buying bonds for the post-war construction of a Memorial Tower. Talk to her about it. Well, what are we waiting for?

Best wishes and plenty of them to Mrs. Victor Livingston, the former Irene Rainbolt, who recently took her marriage vows way over in Virginia. N.J.C. will miss Irene, a freshman journalism major from West Monroe.

Ensign Fae Bass, the attractive brunette who worked with our library staff last spring, is now a WAVE officer and stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas. Good luck, patriotic lady!

Explaining at length why he didn't win the coveted pin-up title, W. W. "Tat" Tatgenhorst says that he spent three weeks in the hospital and couldn't campaign in the proper manner. "Tat", popular blond cadet commander of the third platoon, has been in the Selman field hospital with pneumonia and asthma.

## Coeds Are Not Useless

Dear Sarah:

For heaven's sake don't feel useless, and don't feel that you are not doing your share. After all, Sarah, you, by going to school, are preparing yourself for a greater job than what little you could do toward winning the war.

You see, this is just a temporary thing—peace is the permanent and lasting one. If you devoted your time to the war now, when you should be preparing for peace, you would find yourself unprepared for peace when it comes. Therefore, you would be just as much of a traitor as the soldier who goes "over the hill." Not everyone gets the chance to prepare himself for the future that you have—in peace time it is only 10 per cent of the population—in war time, even less. There are plenty of people who can perform these temporary jobs without those being taken who are to be our future leaders and instructors.

Believe me, Sarah, your schooling is one of the greatest, hardest, most important jobs on earth. It is worth doing well. Put all you have into it and make a success of it. You are not useless. Far from it. If there were more people like you, there wouldn't be a war now.

Learn tolerance, kindness, love, service, and apply them all to everything you do. Make every job count. Do everything the best you know how and make this piece of work just a little better than the last. The only person who is useless is the one who is lying down on the job.

Pfc. Marvin Tooley.

Editor's note: This letter is reprinted from **The Campus Chat**, Texas State Teachers college. It was intended for only one person, a north Texas coed, who felt that attending college was useless in time of war. It so well crystallized the thoughts of fighting men that there is a message, perhaps encouragement, in it for everyone.

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### College Basketball at a Glance

In a season sprinkled with mild upsets, sectional powerhouses, and heralded dark-horse fives, collegiate basketball once again assumes the dominant role in the national sports world.

Regarded as the strongest quintet in the country, DePaul's Blue Demons, powered by marine and navy trainees reign supreme in the sprawling middle west, despite a recent upset suffered at the hands of little-known Valparaiso U.

### Shoulder Insignia Worn by ASTP



Here is the shoulder sleeve insignia of the Army Specialized Training program, recently donned by the soldier-students here. The emblem depicts the sword of valor against the lamp of knowledge, both in blue on a yellow octagon patch with a border of blue.

The design was the choice of soldiers at Georgetown university, who voted it the best of a number submitted by the Quartermaster corps and the Special Services division of the Army Service forces.

Shoulder sleeve insignia are believed to have originated during World War I. Worn on the left sleeve below the shoulder, they designate organizations of the army.

Northwestern's Wildcats have clawed their way to the top bracket with Iowa, Ohio State, and Purdue offering stiff competition in the traditionally hot Big Ten circuit.

Notre Dame's fighting Irish, though dogged by ill fortune, cannot be overlooked, as well as Illinois' Gee Whiz Kids, 1944 edition of the fabulous Whiz Kids. The Illini are striving to maintain a two-year record as the mythical national title holders.

Marquette's Golden Avalanche recently tumbled Camp Grant from the unbeaten ranks after a long chain of warrior victories.

Dixie offers Kentucky's Wildcats and Duke's Blue Devils as aspirants for national honors, each currently leading the Southern and Southeastern conferences respectively.

Oklahoma and Iowa State pace the Big Six with the defending champion, Kansas, and Missouri's basketeers proving stumbling blocks.

Roaring through Pacific coast opposition, Georgia's independent crew cop the laurels in the far west with Southern California's Trojans presenting a formidable combination.

Dartmouth already has conquered the major threats to the Green's drive for its seventh straight eastern collegiate flag, dropping highly-rated Penn, Cornell, and Princeton fives.

Temple and St. Josephs in the Philadelphia district are distinct comers as well as St. Johns and N.Y.U., rulers of the New York roost.

### Tournament Led By First Platoon

With a deluge of GI tests and final exams, a lull in intramural basketball activities finds the first platoon five firmly entrenched in first place.

Four contests have been played in the round robin league with the leaders defeating the ROTC Feather Merchants and the fifth platoons.

Roberts, Pleet and Reis led the fourth to its victory over the second platoon. The Feather Merchants inaugurated league play by trouncing the third platoon.

In possibly the best game played on the N.J.C. floor this season the fourth platoon cagers nosed out a stubborn second squad in a 33-31 thriller last week.

After a wild and wooley fracas, regulation time expired to find the count knotted at 27 for each. A three-minute overtime period saw each quintet match the other with a pair of baskets, and once again the horn sounded with the score deadlocked.

With the stage set for hysteria, the two teams started at it again in a heart-weakening sudden death stanza. Jim Hutson's rim roller went for naught, and as the ball passed down court, a foul was called on Guy Huber under the second's basket.

Slender Ross Roberts calmly toed the fifteen-foot mark and brought down the house by cleanly converting two charity tosses to provide the necessary game-winning margin.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
First	2	0	1.000
Fourth	1	0	1.000
Feather Merchants	1	1	.500
Second	0	1	.000
Third	0	1	.000
Fifth	0	1	.000

### N.J.C. Indians Claim Eighth Victory; Mount, Sempert Set Hoop Records

Rebounding from the Selman setback, N.J.C.'s court gladiators chalked up three more tallies on the right side of the ledger with victories over the Officers' club, All-Star Enlisted Men, and the 329th Base H. Q. squadron, all Selman field fives.

Coach James L. Malone's dribblers now boast a 9 to 1 record, and the Indians are anxious to erase the lone blemish on their otherwise spotless slate in the near future. Why the scheduled tussle with the Selman post quintet never came off is still an unsolved mystery.

#### Visitors Take First Half

Last Monday night the N.J.C. cagers met out a 54-30 drubbing to the visiting 329th Base H. Q. hoopsters. Playing fast, alert ball, the visitors kept in the fore with superior play throughout the first half, leaving the floor on the long end of a 21-18 count.

Trailing into the third period the Indians suddenly snapped back into form and deluged the basket with leather. Sparked by Dean Sempert, who had been handcuffed by close guarding during the earlier part of (Continued on page four)

### Wails and Wahoos

Hats off to the post basketball team that has won eight of their nine games. Losing only to the powerful Selman field outfit, the warriors have defeated all other opponents with comparative ease. The boys work hard and deserve praise from the entire student body.

Tennis seems to be returning to the campus once again. Several contests have been taking place on the courts lately. All the "net sharks" should get together and plan some type of student competition. I believe it would stimulate much interest among AST cadets as well as civilian students.

### Coed Basketball Gains Popularity

One's education in basketball art has not been completed until a girl's team has been observed in a battle. With them it is either win—or else. Regardless of Miss Ada Bess Hart's careful coaching in civilized playing, the girls hold no punches when left to themselves. It appears that they have lost those traditional feminine qualities of timidity, docility, and gentleness when set loose in a game of basketball.

On the court this year you will see veterans as well as greenies in action. Of last year's group remain Mary Margaret "Mug" Curry's vicious guarding, Betty Christmas's lightning footwork and Johnnie Floyd's graceful pivoting.

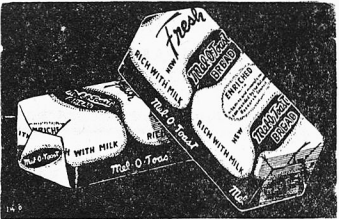
Barbara "Babs" Schuster's jitterbug stepping hasn't changed, and Catherine Jones still persists in sitting down quite often.

Newcomers on N.J.C.'s court are Mary Kalil and Frieda Beard, who brought with them their high school skill. The latter's clever maneuvering is interesting to watch. "Me no see her," says her distressed guard. Tiny Mary Pat Rust does her best to guard a bean pole. Observers enjoy watching coeds who have never played before. O'Neal Batson hasn't learned what to do with the ball after she gets it, and Carolyn Watts can't ever remember whether she is a forward or a guard. Plowing through "football style" is Virginia Crawford's method. Added to the constant confusion is Jackie Rodwig's constant giggle.

Girls are learning the game rapidly though, and intramurals are scheduled to start in the next few weeks.

The post cage tournament is now in full swing with the first platoon leading the league. These games have started real rivalry among platoons of the AST unit. Everyone seems to enjoy these contests because of their similarity to the great American game of football. The regular tourney games are played every Tuesday and Thursday night. Why not turn out for some of them?

The girls of the campus are enjoying basketball more this year than ever before. From all reports leaking out of the gym, the coeds have some highly spirited competition during their physical education classes. We wonder if they will schedule a cage tournament this year as they have in former years.



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### Snap Shots

of students taken informally on the campus are needed by the Chacahoula. Because of film shortage Jean McCormick, editor, has not been able to secure the number of informal student snaps necessary. If you have any, take them to the Chacahoula office in the social center.

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### La. Tech Students Speak at Assembly

Four Tech students, participating in a symposium on the national discussion contest pertaining to inter-American affairs, were presented at the student assembly January 20. Sponsored locally by the E.H.S. club, the discussion competition scheduled for next month is under the office of the coordinator of Inter-American affairs and the American Council on Education.

Prentiss Cox, N.J.C. alumnus and a campus leader last year, was chairman of the group. Varied phases of the subject, "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among American Republics" were discussed by the speakers.

Othello Barnes spoke on "Historical and Treaty Bases of Pan-Americanism" while Gran Stinbaugh discussed "Inter-American Military and Economic Cooperation in War."

Apprentice Seaman Charles C. Ratcliff used the theme, "Plans Now Made for Permanent Cooperation Between American Republics." "Hemisphere Cooperation and World Organization" by Marine Private Gerald Sanders concluded the discussion.

The participants were students of Miss Evelyn Kenneson, instructor in speech and debate coach at Tech, who were invited to N.J.C. by Miss Sarah Helen Word of the speech department here.

### Cadet Program Will Begin Feb. 3

Third in a successful series of schools of instruction for high school cadets is one scheduled on the college campus February 3-5, when the local unit of the ASTP will be issued seven-day furloughs.

These cadets, selected from 23 high schools of Northeast Louisiana by high school principals, will participate in a program devoted to military drills, lectures, training films, physical fitness and procedures that will most effectively aid the schools in the maintenance of efficient Victory drill corps.

Supervising the instruction will be Lieut. Col. Frederick L. Pond, commandant and P. M. S. and T., the military staff and ROTC cadet officer's of the college.

The training is made possible by the cooperation of the American Legion, Louisiana State Department of Education and Louisiana State university.

### Students Enter

(Continued from page one) vited to participate in the regional contest with all necessary expenses paid. Regional winners will participate in the national event and are rewarded by a summer tour of Mexico or a cash prize.

Prentiss Cox and Pascal Norris were local selections last year. Norris attended the regional meet at Duke university.

Eight students have entered the campus contest, according to W. R. Hammond, faculty adviser of the E.H.S. club. Entries include: Barbara Ogden, Estelle Watson, Relda Farmer, Dorothy Wright, Margie Martin, Albert Cloud, Martha Kirk and Barbara Schuster.

### Poll Reveals N.J.C. Gives James' Jive Top Place

One hundred ninety-one students, a cross section of the N.J.C. and AST populace, selected as the band they'd most like to hear, Harry James and his Music Makers. Established by his smooth trumpet renditions of "You Made Me Love You," "I Don't Want To Walk Without You," "Cherry" and others, James polled 70 votes.

#### Miller Rates Second

Capt. Glen Miller hit the second best spot with 49 favorite responses, while Tommy Dorsey, the Sentimental Gentleman of Swing, was third with 26 ayes. Next in order came Kay Kyser, 11; Benny Goodman, 8; Fred Waring, 6; Guy Lombardo, 5, and Xavier Cugat, 4. Sammy Kaye, Woody

Herman and Andy Kirk had two counts each.

#### Remembered Favorites

Some students with definite convictions as to the type of music their ears appreciated most remembered Artie Shaw, Al Goodman, Paul White-man, Jimmy Dorsey, Ted Lewis, Jack Teagarden, Russ Morgan, Bob Crosby and Vaughn Monroe.

Louis Buckner thought the "Swamp-land Swingsters" pretty good. Louis, better known as "Buck" plays sax for this local aggregation.

#### Dance Plans

Someone suggests that knowing N. J. C.'s favorite orchestra leader should necessitate a big dance with an invitation extended to Harry James to play for it. It was also suggested that he bring his wife, blond Betty Grable of movie fame.

#### Unknown Local

Who is the mysterious Utah Pete? Several AST cadets insisted that this musician played the sweetest melodies this side of Eden. More facts concerning the individual who uses musical instruments over the radio at six o'clock a.m. or thereabouts would be appreciated.

### Leap Year Dance Scheduled Feb. 11

Coads, do you realize that this is leap year and the Gold Jacket girl-ask-boy dance will be held in the college gym February 11 from 8 until 12 p.m.? Ask your best boy friend now. This dance will be backward all the way.

Girls will pay 50 cents per couple while stag tickets will be 30 cents. With a merry mix-up of men and women, the breaking, tagging and cokeying will be the task of the coeds. Girls will get an opportunity to show how they'd like to have a dance run.

Arthur Baker, Gold Jacket prexy, gives this advice to the men: "Please don't be a dead-head and pay her way. We've been putting out on them long enough. Besides, we only get this chance once every four years."

### Eighth Victory

(Continued from page three) the game, the Indians piled up 25 straight points and tucked the game safely away.

#### Mount Leads Indians

Respectable Bob Mount fell two points short of the season's 20 point high-scoring mark set by diminutive Frankie Walz, when the Ohioan poured 8 goals and 2 foul tries through the hoop to lead the Indian parade.

Dean Sempert registered 7 baskets to give the Indian center the runner-up position.

Jim Cummins ably led the 329th floorwork, popping the cords with 6 deuces and a singleton.

Thus far this season the Malone-men have amassed 407 points as compared to a 274-point total compiled by opponents.

#### Seasonal Record

N.J.C. 26—42nd H.Q. Sqdn.....	21
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N.J.C. 48—24th A. H. Tr. Sqdn.....	32
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### Cadets Depart

(Continued from page one) dentistry.

An indefinite number of men will become aviation cadets, while others soon will be transferred to active duty with army troops, according to Lieut. John D. Ralston, post adjutant.

Regulations laid down of the War department provide a seven-day furlough for AST trainees at the successful completion of each twelve-week course.

Time required for travel will be taken from the number of days allocated for furlough.

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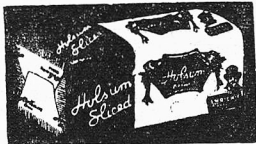
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