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12-7-1945

#### The Pow Wow, December 7, 1945

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## Biology Group Newly Organized

One of the newest campus organisations is the Biology club which replaces the Pre-Med club that has functioned for several years at N. J. C. All students who have had a science or are enrolled in one at the present time are eligible for membership. The organized group hopes to promote and further discussions of interesting topics in the fields of

Officers who were elected at the first meeting include Kathryn Worley, sophomore, president; Joy Michael, freshman, vice-president; Flora Boles, freshman, secretary, and Ernest Gray, freshman, treasurer.

zoology and botany.

Meetings are held on second and fourth Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Brown hall. Dues are 25 cents monthly.

The second meeting, which was held on November 27, consisted of a program dealing with genetics and hered-Ity, under the direction of Anna Lee Bedwell, program chairman,

#### Ag. Clubs Plan Barbecue Dec. 18

Plans are being formulated jointly by the social committees of the Home Economics and the Agricultural clubs for a banquet which is to be given in the sewing room of the home economics department on December 18 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Fryers, raised by agricultural students, will provide the main course. They will be barbecued in a demonstration by L. L. Price, faculty sponsor of the Ag club. Other dishes will be prepared by the Home Economics

A social hour will follow. Tentative plans call for clever games of a question and answer nature.

This type of social has taken place annually since the organization of the department in 1940. Maj J. G. Lee, Jr., dean of the college of agriculture of L.S.U., was guest speaker at the initial affair. At this time the two clubs consisted of 106 members.

The sewing room has been the scene of all these activities, as well as others not relating directly to the department. The most recent was a coffee hour enjoyed by members of the faculty and the staff with Miss Frances Kelso, faculty sponsor, and the Home Economics clubs as hostesses. On December 4 Mr. Price will be host to the board of directors, Monroe Kiwanis club, comprising 28 businessmen. Home Ec, girls will assist on

#### Home Ec. Group Sells Fruit Cake

It's great fun! Yes, when the Home Economics club girls put their heads together and discuss food they're cooking with gas on the front burner. And this time it's a fruit cake.

Chances will be sold on the tenpound confection, and the person who draws the winning number will receive the big cake filled with all kinds of tantalizing fruits, spices and nuts. A chance will cost only a dime, so when the time comes don't forget to buy one. Yours might be the lucky

#### Winner of Prize Song Discovered

At last the first prize winner of the yell and song contest held in October has been discovered. Mrs. Florence Z. Allbritten, assistant professor in piano, has admitted that she entered the song, "Spirit of N. J. C.," annonymously so that there would be no partiality in judging because of her being on the faculty.

This was not her first experience in writing songs which have won recognition. Two of her compositions, "Magnolias" and "The Duel," have been sung before audiences. Other music which she has collaborated in writing has been performed publicly.

Since she was five years old, Mrs. Allbritton has taken piano lessons, and after graduating from Clarks High school, she studied at Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., where she received a diploma in piano. At Chicago Musical college she completed work for the bachelor of music and master of music degrees. She also studied piano at Louislana State uni-

versity.

"It Covers the Campus'

VOL. XV.-No. 3

Northeast Junior College L.S.U., Monroe, La.

Friday, December 7, 1945

# Noel Coward's 'Blithe Spirit' Is First Major Production







Cast in the leading roles of "Blithe Spirit," presented last night in Brown hall auditorium under sponsorship of the Wig and Mask club, were, left to right: Yvonne Lusk as Ruth, second wife of Charles Condomine; Malcolm Steen as Charles, and Bonnie Holloway as Elvira, the blithe spirit and first wife.

# Instructors Go

Eight members of our faculty attended the fifty-first annual meeting of the Louisiana Teachers association in Alexandria, November 28-30. Delegates from N.J.C. were B. S. Hamner and W. L. Perkins, Others attending were Dean Rodney Cline, Mrs. Fannie Pippin Davis, Misa Hazel Mitchell, W. C. Honeycutt, Fred G. Thatcher and William P. Grant.

Miss Mitchell, president of the modern languages section, presided at the group meeting. Mrs. Judith-Major of L.S.U. spoke on "The Learning of French through the Reading and Spoken Approach." Dr. W. C. Zellars of Louisiana college spoke on the "Values of Languages in the Future and Methods of Teaching." Miss Mitchell was elected to serve as vice-president of this section in the coming year.

In addition to attending L. T. A. meetings, Mr. Grant was present at the meetings of the Louisiana Music Educators association. One of the speakers in the orchestra division was John Shenaut of Northwestern State college who will be remembered by the sophomore students when he gave a concert on the campus last apring.

Dean Cline attended the George Peabody college alumni banquet and was elected president of the Louisiana section of the organization.

Delegates applauded a report by H. R. Reeves of Albany in which he asserted that teachers with four years college training were paid initial salaries between \$900 and \$1,300 annually compared with \$1,425 paid annually to untrained railroad section (Continued on page three)

Her teaching experience includes brief periods in Clarks and Columbia, but she has been on the college faculty here since 1934.

Next to music, Mrs. Allbritton likes art. She considers it odd that on an occupational preference test she once took, clerical work was rated as a third choice in vocations.

The Musical coterie claims her as its president. But she finds time to direct the Ten Piano ensemble and to serve as organist at the First Baptist church, Menroe, in the list of honors she holds is membership in Phi Beta, national music and dramatic arts fraternity.

Another important factor in her life is her husband Major B. D. Allbritton, who presently is stationed in New Orleans as assistant director of personnel at the port of embarkation. Before entering service he practiced law in Monroe, Mrs. Allbritton says, "He's interested in my music, and I'm interested in him."

## Rosalind Nadell To L. T. A. Meet Will Give Concert Brings Cossacks On Campus Dec. 12

Winner of the Marion Anderson prize for 1943 and one of the most promising of this country's singers in opera, concert and radio is Philadelphia-born Rosalind Nadell, who will appear in Brown hall auditorium Wednesday, December 12, at 8:15 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the Monroe Civic Music association.

Still in her early twenties, Miss Nadell has won laurels in almost every vocal artistic medium. Scarcely



leading mezza-soprano roles with the Philadelphia opera company in that city and in Boston.

Winning the Marion Anderson prize in 1943, featured singing with the New York Center Opera company in 1944, and Broadway stardom later that year as June in "Helen Goes to Troy" and a Metropolitan audition of the air in 1945 are only a few of the activities which have left the comely singer breathless.

This young artist looks more like a college beauty queen than the serious musician she really is. She confesses that her one weakness is clothes.

Resalind Nadell has two dreams at present-one is to become the finest meggo-soprano in America and the other is to have a retreat high in the White mountains. Both press and public agree that she is well on her way toward realization of the first.

# Student Council

Students were given an opportunity last week to hear the famous General Platoff Don Cossack chorus when it was brought to Monroe under the sponsorship of the Student council of N. J. C.

Money derived from the concert will be applied to a fund which will be used to erect a war memorial to students of Northeast Junior College who gave their lives in the service of their country during World War IL

The Don Cossacks gave a splendid show, with their inspired singing of Russian church music, folk melodies, Cossack war songs and the latest songs to come out of Soviet Russia, There also were the Cossack dances for which the chorus is famous, especially the "Leskinka." The spectacle of a dancer juggling 12 knives from forehead, shoulders and clenched teeth is startling enough to hold any audience breathless.

While the Don Cossack chorus was not organized as a chapel choir, the composition of its personnel is distinctly so. Most of the singers, emigres from Russia living in Prague after the first World War, received their early training in the cathedrals of pre-Soviet Russia, and their approach to all of their church music has a religious note which impressed the audience.

Although most of the songs presented were of a religious or serious nature, a humorous one entitled, (Continued on page four)

#### Martha Carroll Made B.S.U. Head

was named president of the Baptist Student union, campus organization.

Other officers include Betty Lou-Kirk, Rayville, membership vicepresident; Kathryn Harrington, Graymont, Georgia, director of social and recreational play; Mattie Frances Gilmore, devotional director; Janet Craun, West Monroe, secretary; Alice Jones, West Monroe, treasurer. Jo Layne Jarrell, West Monroe, was chosen publicity chairman.

Rev. C. S. Cadwallader, pastor of the College Pace Baptist church serves as pastor adviser of the organization, and A. L. Tatum assists as faculty

At the meeting on Tuesday, November 27, plans were made for a banquet which is to be held in the near future. Hostesses for the occasion will be members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church.

Meetings are held in room 100, Fine Arts building on the second and fourth Tuesdays. The organization is open for memberships.

Premising to be one of the best Wig and Mask club productions, the first performance was given last night when "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's forceful comedy, was presented in Brown hall auditorium at 8 o'clock. The play was directed by Miss Sarah Helen Word, instructor in speech.

A masterpiece of hilarity and en-tanglement, "Blithe Spirit" was guaranteed to tease provocatively your sense of humor and at the same time make you shudder with apprehension. Crammed full of mystery and intrigue, the plot is so unusual that only an artist like Noel Coward could have conjured it. Its satire inspires, its comedy sparkles.

"Blithe Spirit" has received laurels wherever it has played and its enthusiastic praises still echo across Broadway and London stages. Its chills and thrills leave you shaken and breathless. It is a comedy of merry mixups that brought a gay evening as you watched Charles Concomine, played by Malcolm Steen, try to unravel the laughable situation in

man with two wives.

But before you condemn Charles too harshly, you should know that one of his wives, Elvira, the blithe spirit, with Bonnie Holloway in the (Continued on page four)

which he found himself, suddenly a

#### E. H. S. Discusses Current Affairs

Current topics featured at the regular meeting of the E.H.S. club December 3, resulted in one of the best programs in the history of the organization, according to Dr. W. R. Hammond, sponsor.

"United States aid to China in the Civil War" was discussed by Fred Higginbotham, who pointed out that the aid is in the form of supplies. not armed forces, James Perry reviewed the book, One World in the Making, by Ralph Perry.

The subject of compulsory military training was introduced by Alice Jones, who debated the negative side of the question. She stressed education as a solution, suggesting that money spent for military training could be spent wisely for education, Opposition was offered by Marvin DuBos who declared that compulsory training is necessary, and supported his theory by emphasizing self defense. A general discussion of the subject followed.

In the absence of the president and vice-president, Helen Harris, secretary, was in charge of the business section of the meeting. It was decided to have a party in the gymnasium on January 16, Plans for the event are in the tentative stage.

#### Jane Miller Is W. A. A. Prexy

Jane Miller has been elected president of the Women's Athletic association for this school year. Other officers chosen at the organization meeting November 28 are Sybil Livinguton, vice-president; Elizabeth Adkins, secretary-treasurer, and Elinabeth Nick, reporter.

This organization was inaugurated in the fall of 1936 under the aponsorship of Miss Ada Beas Hart, instructor in health and physical education for women. The purpose of the W.A.A. is to provide a medium for the practical training and development of the health of women students.

Not only do the members of the association take part in conducting the gym class intramurals, but they also sponsor the annual Northeast Louisiana basketball tournament, Play Day and tournaments in which high schools of this section participate.

# Manila Is Colored with Music, Shows and Sightseeing

(Editor's note: The following letter was written by Pfc. Larry Thomason, N. J. C. alumnus from Alto, who is stationed with the army in Manila.)

> Manila November 9, 1945.

Dear Lady,

The other day I received a copy of this season's first Pow Wow from my brother Jimmy, who is now an agriculture student at N.J.C. I was certainly glad to see the Pow Wow had won the all-American rating again, and I wish to send my congratulations to you and your staff. I have often regretted that I did not have the time to do some work on the college paper. It is certainly something that N.J.C. can be proud of.

I have been in Manila almost two months now. I have an easy job, and plenty of time for myself. I have done a great deal of reading lately-everything from "Forever Amber" to a book of poems by Walt Whitman. There is plenty to do here. The most popular places are the Red Cross clubs, which are wonderful. They have free snack bars, music rooms, game rooms, libraries, and ball rooms where a popular dance band is playing at

all times. I don't care what people say about the Red Cross, I say it has done more for the serviceman than any other organization in ex-

In our company there is a U.S.O. show or a movie every night. The other night we saw the Broadway play "What a Life." The army has set up the Armed Forces radio station in Manila which furnishes us with the most popular radio programs. Then there are all the various sports which are held at Rizal stadium which wasn't completely destroyed by the

And last, but not least, there is the Manila Symphony orchestra which plays four nights out of every week. It is a wonderful organization, composed of 90 pieces and led by Dr. Herbert Zipper. The performances are held in an old Chinese theatre in which there is no curtain and the stage is too small for the orchestra. The members wear any clothing they are fortunate enough to have, even to fatigues discarded by G.I.'s. The program has an air of informality which, I think, makes the music much more enjoyable. At least you

know everybody there has come for the sake of music alone.

So you can see there is plenty of recreation for the soldier, and if that isn't enough he can always go on a sightseeing tour of the city. As many times as I have been around the city, I always find it interesting and exciting. Even with most of the buildings destroyed, one can easily see that it once was one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Its spacious avenues lined with palm trees, its large modern hotels, its beautiful Government buildings, and its homes whose beauty has been surpassed nowhere in the world all these were destroyed by the Japanese.

The weather here is warm all the year around - (as you probably knows. There is plenty of rain at this time and a few weeks ago we even got part of a typhoon which blew quite a few tents down.

Write me when you have time and tell me the latest news from N.J.C. News from there is just like getting it from home. I'll never forget that some of the happiest days of my

#### life were spent there. With love,

## Library Proves an Ideal Place for Study

Do you think a library is just a collection of books? Maybe that's the definition given by Webster, but you are letting a splendid opportunity pass you by if you fail to see the added significance.

The library should be a second home to the student. More can be accomplished in the way of study in a library than in any other place on the college campus. No matter what you may be working on, supplementary material is always there and convenient to locate.

Then, too, the quiet atmosphere puts one in the mood for study. There are no temptations such as food, music or gossip to lure you from your work. The chairs are not too comfortable so you won't fall asleep. In fact, the library is the best possible place to go to prepare for the next day's class, write the theme, book report or the term paper.

A great improvement would be shown in many students' grades if they spent one or two hours in actual study each day in the library. This is especially true of the dormitory students who are necessarily housed in close quarters, a condition which is not conducive to study.

Besides being a boon to actual work, the library is a wonderful place for browsing. On its shelves rest some of the greatest treasures in the world.

#### Sympathy

is extended by the faculty, staff and student body to Dean Rodney Cline in the loss of his mother, Mrs. W. E. Cline, whose death occurred on November 23 in Lake Charles, where she had made her home for several years.

#### Pow Wow

**Associated Collegiate Press** Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Official Publication of the Student Body of Northeast Junior College of Louisiana State University, Monroe, Louisiana.

Publish bi-weekly on Friday except during vacation periods, holidays and term examination weeks.

Entered as second-class matter January 5, 1932, at the Post Office at Monroe, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Some of the greatest literature, words that are beautiful in their symmetry and powerful in their meaning, is yours for the taking. Added attractions are innumerable magazines. Your field of choice is unlimited, be it Russia, aeronautics, the theatre or science.

#### **Buy That Bond**

#### Money Brings Men Home

The war is over. Soon familiar faces will be seen around again—Bob, Ray, Jack, and even Jane will be returning to their town—to college or to work. They have been serving our country, preserving our liberties, while others, performing the same duties, have even given their lives.

It is true that soon many should be returning. To make this possible, however, money is needed. A great number will need hospital care before coming home-again money is needed. To raise sufficient funds, the Victory Loan drive is in progress—the final drive of this war.

Those left on the home front can do much towards showing their appreciation to these soldiers by purchasing stamps and bonds.

Remember this when you pass the Bond booth sponsored by the Student council in the Social center. Students and faculty members are asked to purchase war stamps at the booth and place them in a stamp book, which will be used for the War Memorial fund. The council hopes to be able to buy several bonds for the fund with the stamps purchased. So instead of treating your girl to a cold drink one day, buy two stamps for the stamp book.

Remember, also, that these stamps will be placed in a fund to be used to purchase a War Memorial for the college.

#### dere freddie:

here it is tyme agane for six wekes' tests. how tyme flyes! this will mark the end of the twelve wekes' period, yew no, an we are reely in full swing now.

thirsty nite wuz a big nite hear in ye olde alma mammy, the wig and mask club prescented there anyal play, a lively comedy by noel coward, "blithe spirit." it wuz won of the best i

after the thanksgiving holidays, my lease on b. o. plenty hall expired so i had to vacate. i reely didn't mind moving so verry much, becawz the noyze had gotten unbarable, sum of the tenants had started in on interior decorating in a big way. and the klatter of hammers and saws wuz most nerve wracking.

i hev a bewtiful new apartment in the girls dorm. mrs. amy heart dykes and i are roommates. she's reely all right, freddie, now don't worry; we'll get along just fine I no. i like to room with her, becawz she haz more privileges than the other inmates so i'm reely verry lukky. Tuf' about the others-they haf to be in at

i wish yew wer kumming home for Christmas, freddie, indede i do, i wuz glad though, to lern that yew may be home in janooary. i kan hardly wait til then-we will hav won more big tyme!

my roommate is wanting the lites out, sew i must klose. lots of luv,

flossie.

# What's Your Opinion?

By Elizabeth Beadles

"What do you think of the present cut system at N.J.C.?" is one of the most popular questions on the campus. Here are the opinions of several students:

"I think we should have cuts."- C. P. Moore, Bastrop. "Above all things, we should be allowed cuts. It's a part of college life."--Estauna Williams,

"We should have at least six cuts a semester in each subject." Perry Bedgood, Monroe. "If L. S. U. students can have cuts, why can't we?"-Martha Ann Scott, Monroe sopho-

"I think we should be allowed at least 4 cuts a semester."-Harry Allsworth, Greensburg, Pa. "There are some times when cuts come in handy, and are necessary."- Iris Jean Cheatham, Oak Grove music major.

"According to the grades of many students at this institution, I don't think we should have cuts."-Cecil "Johnny" Johnson, Monroe physical ed. major.

"I think we should have at least three in each subject each semester.' Virginia Fisher, Columbia.

"I believe the number of cuts should be indefinite so long as the student can maintain a good scholastic average." James Perry, Bastrop physical

### Service Stops

Having finished his hospital training in San Diego Hospital, Apprentice Seaman second class Raymond Henry is now a member of the hospital staff at Mare Lland, Calif, Raymond is a former business manager of the Pow

Frank Cline, one of the 1945 "Big Shots," has received a medical discharge from West Point because of a knee injury. He is at home in Monroe at the present.

Now stationed in the South Pacific, Cpl. Thomas McClain, once a member of the A.S.T.P. at N.J.C., is coming home for his discharge. Another former A.S.T.P., W. M. Matheney, is in the Merchant Marines in New

The three Martin boys, David, Albert and Clarence, who have seen action overseas, have received discharges from the Air corps, Albert attended N.J.C. from '41-'43 and David 42-43; Clarence graduated in '41.

Capt. John C. Hundley, who graduated from N.J.C. in '42, is now taking pre-med work here. John served 13 months overseas as a fighter pilot in the Marine Air corps.

Paratrooper Lt. Reneau Breard. who has received numerous decorations, is now attending Shrivenham American university in England. Reneau and his new English bride are expected to land in New York in

dents in college cannot be allowed to decide what to do with their own time." - Gene Smith, Monroe.

"If we meet a class five times a week we should be allowed five cuts a semester; if we meet three times a week, we should get three cuts a semester." - Ansel Smith, Monroe sophomore.

"I think we should have at least three cuts anyway."-Roy Wilson,

#### Campus Favorite Is Still Missing

Pat, better known as Joe Love, fav. orite campus personality, is missing, Her absence leaves the stadium strangely different. Pat made it a habit to be around to lift the spirits of forlorn students. Now the downcast remain downcast.

Pat was first missed Saturday after our homecoming game. Those acquainted with the little dog's habits were not very worried then because they knew she often disappeared for a few days, but always came back to her regular haunts.

By Tuesday after Pat's disappearance, Joe Love, her owner, was in the stadium sternly accusing everyone from mayhem to abduction. Joe is still extremely worried by the loss of his dog.

When interviewed, the owner tearfully asked that we relay this message: "If somebody has my dog, I just want him to remember that there is someone who wants her more than he does."

#### Papoose Patter

By Addie May McGough

It seems a little unfair that the boys receive such a major part of the limelight cast in the athletic field, and the girls receive so little. Basketball games are coming up soon. Why can't the girls' team have uniforms and compete with other junior colleges since the boys are granted these privileges?

Former students recently seen on the campus include Paul Hodnette, Loren Newburn, Lts. Clarence and Albert Martin, Jimmie Russell and Jase Johnson.

Several religious clubs have organized on the campus and more will function soon. Why not join one?

Remember, after Christmas holidays there are only two more weeks and three days before (oh horrors!) finals begin. Better catch up with all those little things left 'til the last minute.

Even though you may not have someone stationed over there now, you should be interested in the current library display, "What the Men in the Pacific Read."

### The Newspaper is an Educational Force

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Through Its News Columns, Its Advertisements And Its Features It Enlightens And Informs Its Readers.



The News-Star-World

# Indians Named Southern Junior College Champs

### Tribe Scores Win Over Champions

Sparked by the offensive runs of Walter Johnson and Andrew Craft, plus the sparkling defensive play of the entire Indian line, the Malonemen scored their season's sixth victory at the expense of the previously unbeaten Holmes Junior college of Goodman, Miss.

Climaxing a first quarter drive, Walter Johnson flashed 30 yards behind superb blocking and deception to the initial tally. Allsworth's try for extra point went wide.

Played to a standstill throughout most of the second quarter, Walter Johnson was again inserted into the lineup and on the last play of the second quarter, shot around left end, picked up speed and raced over for the second touchdown. Allsworth made it 13 with a dropkick.

Coming back strong in the third quarter, Holmes opened up with their vaunted passing attack and scored, making the score 13-6.

But not to be outcome, the Redmen, sparked by Scafort and Craft, scored their third touchdown with Scafort hitting pay dist.

Craft, who had been gaining consistently throughout the contest, got away for a fourth Indian touchdown

#### Wails And Wahoos

By Michael M. Evans

With the curtain rung down on the 1945 grid season, several Indian gridsters closed their football careers at N.J.C.

Scheduled to graduate in the spring are Gordon Grant, Floyd Temple, Cecil J. Johnson, Meade Evans, Mal Young, Fred Higgin-botham, Stanley Passman and Thomas Sands.

With football at an end this season. Coach James L. Malone has issued a call for all cage aspirants. Practice is being held daily in the local gym, and Malone has expressed hope for a successful season.

In the last regular N.J.C. cage season, which was in 1912, the Indians won 21 games and dropped only one. Theice the N.J.C. team ran up scores over the century mark.

midway in the last quarter to make the score 25-6.

Again the Holmes team opened up with a barrage of passes and scored on the last play of the game.

The Indian line played brilliantly with Moore, Van. Sands, Perry, Temple and Young leading the way.

### Selman Defeats Indians, 12 to 0

The Selman Field Cyclenes, crowned Louisiana Service champions, invaded Brown stadium with the idea of trouncing the James L. Malone Indians, But it took the Cyclone fliers several plays to realize they were in for a tough time.

Selman dominated the first quarter but stalled on the goal line twice by virtue of the stout Northeast defense.

In the second quarter the Indians dominated the action on offensive thrusts of Andy Craft, "Johnny" Johnson, Bernie Seafort, James Macheth and Michael Evans. As the half ended, the Tribesmen were on Selman's five yard line after a 30 yard gallop by Walter Johnson.

Superior reserves began to tell as the third quarter rolled on, and Bob Sandberg, ex-Minnesota ace, romped over from the 21 yard line. The extra point went wide.

The Indians tought back savagely throughout the remainder of the contest, but the highly touted and much heavier Selman eleven scored again on a 30 yard pass from Ensminger to Anderson with two minutes to play.

The entire N.J.C. team played inspired ball throughout the rough contest but succumbed to superior forces.

Standouts for the Indians were Andy Creft, "Johnny" Johnson, Clyde Patton and the entire line with Bernie Vin replacing C. P. Moore, Floyd Van, Tommy Sands, Floyd Temple, James Perry, Bob Robinson and Mal Young.

The Indians were without the services of Charles Moore, standout end all season, who was down with the flu.

# Gets Underway Coach James L. Malone was gree by 35 cage aspirants Monday even

Cage Practice

Coach James L. Malone was greeted by 35 cage aspirants Monday evening. He declared that the loopsters would be rapidly bounded into shape and a squad of from 12-15 players would dress for games.

Returning from the 1942-13 team are Meade Evans, Tom Sands and Mal Young. Max Morgan was a letterman on last year's informal five.

Striving for places on the squad are: John King, Cecil Johnson, Jesse York, Walter Johnson, Harry Allsworth, Glenn Gossett, Charles Tillman, Gene Roberts and James Macharth

The Indians will play a twentygame schedule which will open in late December.

#### Instructors Go

(Continued from page one)

hands. The average salary for all teachers in the 1944-45 session was \$1,683, Reeves said, but "real" salary computed or the basis of four years unpaid college work followed by 35 years employment was only \$1,486.

Southern Junior college champions.

Hanging up a record of six wins against two losses, the Indians defeated all junior college teams faced and lost only to Arkansas

By defeating all junior college foes this season, Coach James L.

Malone was notified last week that the N.J.C. tribesmen were declared

Tech, a four-year school and Selman field, Louisiana service champs.

Opening the season against the Henderson State Reddies of Arkansas, the Indians pushed across two

touchdowns and came away with a 12-0 win.

Take Second Win

In quest of their second triumph, N.J.C. played host to the Merchant Marine Midshipmen school of Pass Christian, Miss., and only after a bruising battle did the Malonemen emerge victorious.

Traveling to Arkansas Tech, a gallant local team battled the Wonder Boys on even terms through the first half, but fell victim to a score on a pass and a pass interception in the third and fourth quarter respectively.

Defeat McNeese Cowboys

On the rebound of their Arkansas Tech defeat, the Indians ran roughshod over a highly touted John Mc-Neese Junior college team, Lake Charles, to enhance their reputation in junior college circles.

Copiah-Lincoln Junior college of Mississippi, always a tough Indian foe, invaded Brown stadium with the idea of romping off to a win. But the Malone coached squad had other ideas and trounced the Welves by a score of 20-0, to chalk up their fourth win.

Traveling to Lake Charles for the John McNeese homecoming, the Indians found a revamped Cowboy eleven facing them. With their prestige at stake and still humiliated by their previous trouncing, the McNeese men were out for an upset win. Only after a hard battle did the Incians emerge the winner by a score of 12-0.

It was then announced that the winner of the forthcoming N.J.C.-Hoimes contest would be seriously contended as Southern Junior college changes.

(Continued on page four)

YOU SAVE!

A Cash Purchase is a Cash Saving

at

NORTHEAST JUNIOR COLLEGE

CONGRATULATIONS

On Offering Monroe And This Area The Opportunities That Your Regular Curricula And Extension Classes Provide

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WILLIAM RODRIGUEZ, COMMISSIONER
RUFF TIDWELL, COMMISSIONER

Shoes For The Entire Family HEEL-LATCH, UPTOWN

And

POLL PARROT SHOES

CONTRIBUTE MONROLLOUISIANA

100 STOP C

### Erskine Currie Is Chess Champ

Erskine Currie has emerged from the battles of this year's chess tournament as victor and new N.J.C. champion. The contest, directed by Mrs. Gertrude M. Brown, is an annual affair.

Finals were played off between Erskine and Ansel Smith, After two of the games, with one victory for each, Ansel conceded the third game and the championship to Erskine.

Honer Cook, with three losses and five gains, shoved George Mallet and Edward Brown into a tie for fourth place. Fifth place is also a tie, between Leo Miles and Ernest Gray. Paul Brooks, who got off to a flying start but ended with four losses, claims sixth place.

One of the features of the tournament was that June Wright, sister of Dorothy Wright who was champ of '43, entered the contest.

Others participating included Donald Logan, Roy Wilson and Ed Clark,

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#### Indians Named

(Continued from page three) Beat Miss. Champs

Holmes came from their lair in Mississippi with the idea of returning with the Indians' scalp, but the Malonemen also had ideas and went on to cement their convictions. Breaking up a devastating passing attack, and completely stalling their ground game, the fleet Indian backs scored four touchdowns through gaping holes opened by their hard blocking teammates. When the smoke had cleared, the final count was N. J. C. 26-Holmes 12.

After this impressive win, the Indians had to wait for the outcome of the Holmes-Hinds Junior college contest to decide the southern title holders.

In the meantime, Malone was busy whipping his charges into shape for what loomed as the year's toughest encounter.

#### Lose to Selman

The powerful, star-laden Selman field Cyclones, sparked by ex-college aces, invaded the N.J.C. campus with the idea of trouncing the Indian

But again the tribe, sparked by a hard charging line and group of fast backs, showed their tenacity by completely outplaying the much heavier Cyclones throughout the first half by making two serious touchdown threats.

In the second half the college boys succumbed to sheer weight and numbers and were counted on twice by virtue of these odds.

With Holmes already defeated by Northeast Junior college, only Hinc's stood in the Indians' way for claimant of the Southern Junior college toga. They were automatically eliminated in their scoreless tie with Holmes last week.

#### Home Ec. Majors Give Coffee Hour

Students majoring in home economics recently played hostesses to the faculty and staff at an informal coffee hour in the department in Brown

The refreshment table, covered with a lace curtain, was centered with a howl of vellow chrysanthemums. At one end coffee was served from a handsome silver service by Violet Tullos, president of the Home Economics club. The other end held a large silver tray containing a variety of confections.

Serving as hostesses were: Kate Parham, Lindie Russell, Ruby Mae Gurthie, Lillie Marie Norwood, Zilpha Copes, Walterine Brewton, Violet Tullos, Doris Braswell, Daisie Belle Terral, Kathryn Gregory, Edith Bott, Nettigene Williams, Katherine Doles, Dorothy Dillon, Jeanette Reynolds, Mattie Lee Hixon and Jessie Verrett.

#### Student Council

(Continued from page one) "Song of the Flea" proved a favorite with the audience. This number was accompanied by several strange "sound effects" from members of the

The program was concluded by a Russian tribute to Americans-the singing of our national anthem.

Back stage after the performance the Russian singers proved very friendly, and eagerly engaged in conversation. One member of the group complained of Louisiana weather to an N.J.C. coed, and quesioned her concerning the amount of snow fall here. He seemed disappointed when he learned there wasn't enough snow to permit the use of ice skates.



This quartet of student journalists from four colleges was named to head the Louisiana Collegiate Press associa-This quartet of student journalists from four coneges was named to head the lateral to the first sissociation for the 1945-46 session at the first postwar meeting of the organization held recently on the campus of Northton for the 1945-46 session at the first postwar meeting of the organization held recently on the campus of Northton western State college, Natchitoches. New officers of the press group are, left to right, Lois Smith, Louisiana college, western State college, Natchitoches. New officers of the press group are, left to right, Lois Smith, Louisiana college, president; Richard L. Dean, Northwestern State, first vice-president; Mildred Wehrli, Southeastern Louisiana college. secretary-treasurer, and Beverly Bogan, Northeast Junior college, second vice-president.

#### Noel Coward's

(Continued from page one) title role, exists in the spiritual world and is summoned back to earth by the mysterious seance-holder, Madam Arcati, portrayed by Juanita Ferguson. Elvira, the spiritual spouse, who is the cause of all the trouble, can only be seen and heard by Charles. Since Elvira is invisible or nonexistent to everyone but Charles, all the retorts made by Charles to Elvira seem as direct insults to his second wife, Ruth, played by Yvonne Lusk. Fred Rinehart and Launa Volk appeared as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman. Gene Smith was excellent as Edith, the maid.

The play also proved that the process of adaptation is definitely important since Malcolm as Charles, must resign himself to the fact that he is a bigamist, "Possessing two wives may be all right," Malcolm grinned, "but I can't help admitting felt a distinct relief to be rid of both of them. Two wives make a fellow's life kinda' hectic.'

Bonnie Holloway took a different view, however. She declared that heckling poor Charles was great fun. especially since nobody but Charles could see the ghostly part of the eternal triangle, Elvira, "Why, J could get away with murder. Brrrr! Did I say murder?" Bonnie shivered, "Oh, well, I'm a ghost anyway, and you know, I find the spirit world very entertaining."

### Wig and Maskers Have Social Meet

A social program keynoted the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Wig and Mask club on November 28.

James McBeth, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Sandrock, voice instructor, rendered "Without a Song" and "Smilin' Through." Juanita Ferguson, speech major, read two poems Invictus" by Henley and "Sea Fever" by John Masefield. Malcolm Steen read the ever-popular "Annabelle Lee" by Poe.

The business part of the program included a discussion of meeting time. It was decided to change the hour from 7 to 6:30 p.m. for the benefit of dormitory girls.

#### **New Church Holds** Service on Campus

Northeast Junior college is presently serving as a meeting place for the congregation of the College Place Baptist church, and will continue to do so until the erection of the permanent building on Sherrouse avenue is accompished.

Sunday services, in addition to the regular morning worship hour, which begins at 10:50 a.m., are Bible school at 9:45 a.m., Training union at 6:15 p.m., and evening worship at 7 p.m. The holding of these services on the campus makes it very convenient for Baptist students living in the dormitory to attend.

Anna Lee Bedwell was appointed social committee chairman.

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