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Plans Complete for NJC Homecoming Festivities

Queen and Court Rule Over Campus Series of Gala Activities Today

Today's annual homecoming is being celebrated at Northeast Junior college with former students and visitors from various sections of the state attending.

Ruling over festivities will be Miss Pauline Dearman, freshman from Delhi, who was chosen queen by members of the football squad. Members of her court comprise a maid of honor and five maids who

were selected by popular vote of the student body following 12 nominations made at a special assembly. They, in turn, selected their escorts who will march with them across Brown field to a special platform in front of the stadium where the coronation ceremony will take place.

Barbara Finlay, Harrisonburg sophomore, who was chosen maid of honor, named Perry Bedgood as her escort. Other honors went to the following maids and escorts named by them: Rose Marie West, Grayson sophomore, and Ralph Couvillion; Libby Siegle, Monroe sophomore, and Maurice Phillips; Naomi Harris, Clarks freshman, and Edward Clark; Joyce Toler, Monroe freshman, and Doyle Parker; Kiki Gatzoulas, Monroe freshman, and Nick Kokinos.

Dr. Stephen A. Caldwell, dean of the junior division, Louisiana State university and supervisor of the University's junior division, will preside at the coronation ceremony. During the pre-game activities scheduled at 8 p.m.

Other phases of the program include: a flag raising ceremony under direction of M/Sgt. Harry C. Jolly of the NJC military staff; the welcome address by Fred A. Coon Jr., alumnus of 1937, and a vocal solo, "God Bless America," by Irving Zeidman, alumnus of 1941, and the

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Welcome . . .

To alumni and friends of NJC:

Welcome to your alma mater on this happy occasion of Homecoming of 1946. Since this is your school I hope you will always be eager to visit the campus and that your active interest in everything favorable to NJC will never wane.

I shall be glad if you find still existent here the things you liked best during your student days. Such changes as you note are hoped to please you. Most of all, as you find the need for further improvement, we depend upon your help to secure what ought to be provided.

Sincerely yours,
RODNEY CLINE, Dean.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Northeast Junior college has become a most important institution in the State of Louisiana, and has many graduates and former students throughout Northeast Louisiana, and

WHEREAS, the faculty, student body and former students of Northeast Junior college have designated Friday, November 8, 1946, as **HOME COMING DAY, NOW,**

THEREFORE, it is hereby proclaimed by the City of Monroe, Louisiana and the City of West Monroe, Louisiana that Friday, November 8, 1946, be and the same is hereby designated as Northeast Junior College Day.

It is further proclaimed that the citizens of Monroe and West Monroe and Northeast Louisiana are asked to visit Northeast Junior college and participate in its activities on Friday, November 8, 1946.

City of Monroe, Louisiana
H. H. Benoit, Mayor.

City of West Monroe, Louisiana
D. C. Golson, Mayor.

Reveille Scores All-American

The LSU Reveille, biweekly newspaper, has again been awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Only four other colleges which are in LSU's classification were selected for All-American ratings by A. C. P.

The paper was judged with those of colleges and universities having enrollments of 5,000 plus which published two or more papers a week.

The Reveille scored 925 points of the possible 1065 points to receive the award for the tenth time. In concluding their report, judges declared, "Student newspapers of today are far superior to those of 10 years ago. Each year improvements are voted and as a result standards are higher."

Quarters Being Built at Selman Field for Vets

Although work on the dormitories now under construction at Selman field is behind schedule, they will be open for veterans probably after the Christmas holidays. Two buildings are scheduled to be used by former servicemen who are presently occupying quarters on the second floor of the Library building. Other veterans also are eligible to live in the new dormitories.

Two Dormitories Built

These are two-story frame buildings with each planned to accommodate 56 persons. Facilities include washrooms, a modern heating system and other conveniences.

Only single veterans are eligible to occupy the new quarters. Because of this regulation, Dean Rodney Cline suggests that married veterans consult the veterans housing committee of the Ouachita council since they are remodeling and constructing buildings for the use of ex-service men.

Until the Selman field dormitories are ready for occupancy, veterans on the NJC campus will continue to live in the Library building.

City Buses Used

City buses will make regular runs daily to and from the field for the convenience of veteran students residing there.

They will be requested to eat their morning and noon meals at the College cafeteria, as they have been doing, while a system is worked out for the third meal. Old mess halls on the field are to be converted into a cafeteria if proper equipment can be acquired.



Pauline Dearman of Delhi will be crowned Homecoming queen by Dean S. A. Caldwell of LSU in colorful ceremony tonight preceding the football game between the Northeast Junior college Indians and Arkansas A. & M. college at Brown field. Members of the royal court shown on the left are Barbara Finlay, maid of honor, Libby Siegle, Rose Marie West and Naomi Harris, maids. Below are maids Joyce Toler and Kiki Gatzoulas.



New Staff Member Is Native African

The new little lady whom you've seen working in the business office came all the way from Africa. Mrs. J. F. Bennett, christened Victoria Newport, was born in Angola, Portuguese West Africa where her father was a mining engineer. The first three years of her life were spent in a house somewhat like those of the American Indians, a structure of mud brick with a thatched roof. Then she accompanied her parents to America where the family had decided to live after her father had spent 25 years in her birthplace.

Wig and Mask Elects Council

Contrary to former practice, the Wig and Mask, NJC's dramatic club, has elected an advisory council whose function is to review plays and recommend them to the organization for selection and production.

Club officers who comprise the council are: Johnny Mullin, president; Barbara Runyon, vice-president; Fredricka Merriman, secretary; Edith Moore, treasurer; Dorothy Addison, program chairman, and

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When To Go Where . . .

4:15—Parade through downtown Monroe and West Monroe.

5-7—Open house and tea dance. College Social center.

8—Pre-game activities. Brown stadium.

8:15—Football game.

10:30-12—Dance sponsored by the Student council. College gym.

NJC Raises Welcome Sign to Grads on Homecoming

Today is yours, old timers and grads, and we NJCers want you to feel that it is. You'll find changes all right, but much the same spirit of your day exists. Homecoming is still a day when former students are linked together with those who are now enrolled forming an occasion of gaiety and friendliness unsurpassed by any other activity of the year.

Our institution is still creating courageous leaders and intelligent followers. Many of these are lending their wholehearted support to their alma mater.

This Homecoming of 1946 is the first real post-

war Homecoming celebrated on our campus. For the first time since the war's end we feel confident that many former students and alumni, now out of service, will have a chance to renew the old tradition.

Today's festivities are specially significant in that many students who would have returned as grads came back to the campus this fall to complete their studies after years of military service.

We, the students of NJC, join in raising the welcome sign, and in hoping that this year's celebration will be one long remembered in enthusiasm, gaiety and victory.

College Proud Students Complimented on Conduct and Spirit

Of the many things that reflect upon a college, none are so significant as the actions of its student body. This can be best appreciated, perhaps, when representatives of an institution are visiting another college. Northeast Junior college is fortunate in this respect. This was illustrated vividly when a good-size delegation of students attended the Kilgore and John McNeese Junior college games.

Coach James L. Malone announced at a pep rally Thursday before the John McNeese game on November 1 that he had received a letter from Ira Windham, proprietor of the Kilgore hotel, in which he complimented NJC students and members of the football squad for their excellent conduct on the campus before and after the game, at the dance and at the hotel where the team spent the night.

High praise for the unflagging spirit and the loyal support of the Indians given by those students who attended the John McNeese game

at Lake Charles has been received by the Pow Wow in the form of a letter from Dean Rodney Cline. In his opinion: "There can be no doubt that all who attended the game knew that NJC was represented by the finest type of young people in the band and cheering section. NJC lost the game but won the occasion. The whole school is fortunate in this type of representation." He adds, "We not only have been, but are and will be, everyone of us, standing by our coach and team."

Another enthusiastic report came from Mrs. Louise Gray Lemert who attended the game as chaperon on one of the buses. She said, "That group of boys and girls literally stole the show. Before the end of the game the people in the stands were actually cheering for our cheering section. The cheerleaders were grand! I have never seen such fervent spirit, not even at an LUS-Tulane game. I received many compliments on the students' actions."

Indian Names Originate with Ouachita College

In September of 1931 Ouachita Junior college was opened for business. Though the one building now known as T. O. Brown hall, was incomplete, classes started and organization work began to be promising.

Sponsored by Ouachita parish interests, the institution naturally assumed the title, Ouachita. Since Ouachita was a name of Indian fame, it seemed only fitting that the athletic teams should be called Indians. Incidentally, Coach James L. Malone, with plenty of Indian blood in his veins, has coached the teams for the past 12 seasons.

The Pow Wow, as the campus newspaper was named, published its first edition on December 15, 1931. At that time the College had 416 students enrolled. Fifteen years later editions

of the current season are being greeted by 800 students.

"Minnie-Ha-Ha-Ha," a typical gossip column that was run for several years, was discarded to give preference to feature stories. On the sports page appears in every issue the column, "Wails and Wahoos," which is devoted to athletics. The editor's column, usually appearing on the editorial page, frequently is topped with an Indian title such as "Teepee Talk," "Papoose Patter," "Over the Peace Pipe," "Squaw Talk" and the like.

Chachoula, meaning "Beloved Home," is the name of the yearbook, which always rates high with students. You'll be asked by dozens of your acquaintances for your autograph when the "Chac" appears next spring.

To further publicize the talents of

the College students as well as to back the football squad, the Indianettes were organized as a yell team and to furnish half-time entertainment. This group of girls did a great deal of work and forfeited much time to make the organization what it is today. If you attended the John McNeese game on Brown field, you will agree that the half-time program was equal to any you have seen.

LSU took Ouachita Junior college under her wing in 1934, and a few years later it became known as Northeast Junior college. The 12 years since the transition have left the more recent students with an interrogative complex on mention of Indians, pow wows, wahoos and war dances, so perhaps this will clear up the when and why our institution is characterized by strange names here and there.

Around the Council Fire

By James V. Mathis

Few people outside of the science department realize that we have a real skeleton tucked away in a closet. It's time that the old man be brought to light. Edward Whatley, instructor in science, is custodian of "Oscar," whose birthplace was the Middle East where life is cheap and skeletons cheaper. From those desolate regions he came to NJC by way of the Tur-tax General Biology Supply company at Chicago, Ill.

Despite the conglomeration that he is, Oscar set back our budget \$175. The joy of Oscar's being is his enviable set of teeth on movable jaws. He clacks quite cheerfully for anyone who cares to listen.

Continuing with Mr. Whatley and the science department—I met that instructor going up the stairs of Brown hall Monday. He was struggling with a large box that threatened to bounce out of his hands. Catching my curious glance, he admitted sheepishly, "frogs." The science prof lives in a busy world.

Bob Powell may resent following a skeleton, but here goes. Bob gives out for the benefit of all who are curious, "I have 20 bow ties of varying (brother!) colors. I like those that clash with my personality—you know—bright ones that go with my retiring nature."

Suggestion—That Harry Lemert, band director, get someone to carry that huge drum for "Buddy" Henry. "Buddy" is a small fellow.

Take off your hat to the students who braved the long bus trip to go to Lake Charles Nov. 1. Many fine reports have been received concerning their actions.

Letter to Editor

You're right Mr. Editor. This isn't the army.

There has been a grave misconception of civil liberties displayed by the editorial staff of the Pow Wow. We feel it our duty as loyal students of this institution to set everyone right on the editorial entitled, "This Isn't the Army, etc." published in the last issue of the paper.

We feel sure that every broad minded person understood the so-called "rebellion" of our troops in the Philippines. You say that this, "... very nearly caused a wholesale mutiny of our troops." Maybe it did, BUT, it will be noted that this rebellious attitude brought about a drop in the point system of the army just one week later.

There are a few persons left on the campus who still believe in civil laws and constitutional rights.

If in exercising these rights, we become "anti-authority" then may the people of this nation be called "anti's" forever.

Furthermore, we challenge the editorial staff to prove that the "anti" group has displayed any rowdiness or anti-authority attitude at this institution. —Ralph W. Smith.

Thanks to the Student council members and Miss Hazel Mitchell, chairman of the steering committee, for their splendid work in planning and carrying out the Homecoming program.

The Pow Wow staff joins me in wishing a speedy recovery to two of our most popular coeds, Edwina Hudson and Barbara Finlay. Edwina's accident left the College newspaper temporarily without a feature editor, Barbara, elected to serve as maid of honor to the Homecoming queen, is a patient at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic where she is convalescing from a recent operation. Hurry back, girls! We miss you.

Best of the Week

Song: "The Old Lamp Lighter."
Movie: "Make Mine Music," featuring the voices of Nelson Eddy, Dinah Shore, the Andrew Sisters and many other top favorites.

Book: For This We Fought by Stuart Chase. This is the last book of a series of books by Mr. Chase to be added to our library. All of them deal with economic problems of today.

Laugh: Dot Addison, one of our cheerleaders, has been crying about her hair falling in this damp weather. Let's all get together and see what we can do about getting her a wig.

Sport event: Northeast Junior college-Arkansas A. & M. football game tonight at 8:15.

Quotation: "Let us not be laughing-stocks to other men's humours." By William Shakespeare.

Problem: How can a person get out of taking the nine-week exams? Who can solve it?

Homecoming events:

Big parade, 4 p.m.

Tea dance, 5-7 p.m.

Crowning of Homecoming Queen, 8 p.m.

Big dance in NJC gym, 10-12 p.m.

Couple: Sue Allen and Jack "Nick" Gatlin.

Cafeteria Requires More Equipment

The necessity of new equipment in the school cafeteria is becoming more and more evident. That now in use was installed several years ago and has become obsolete and in constant need of repair because of the heavy strain imposed on it during the past few years. Even now it is accommodating more students than was originally intended.

Equipment has been ordered, but the scarcity of this type of material gives little hope for its arrival within the near future.

Such a situation makes it difficult for the cafeteria personnel and faculty, staff and students who patronize the place.

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this iz homkomin weak an in jay see iz reddie to welkome a lot of alumneye. i wunder if u knew that there waz a time when stewduntz kame all the wae frum illinoiz to go to skul heer. timez shure hav changed, havent they?

all the alymneye wil recall the hardt time thae had tryin to remember the namez of proffs. i hav almos lurned all of mine. mis bainz, mr. du-a, miz stanhup, mis sanrok, mr. tatcher, mr. hammer and doktor hamund. i better tak time out to sae that i dont tak all the subjeks theze proffs teach or mr. tatcher will be kallin me n tu drop a fue korsez. all i am doin is tryin to lurn all the namez i shud hav lurned yearz ago, plus a fue nu wonez.

wi had a good assemblee program wednesdae. everiboddie who kould kontributed monnie to help sponsor a hom kommin dance. wi reallie shuld hav a gud hom kommin thiz year. the assemblee was opened by the alma matter and closed with the crie of a babbie, both of which brought the men in the audience to their feet.

i kan remember mis sanrok with cez kause i hurd somewun kall her in the hall of the fine artz buildin the other date . . . mis sanrok, therez a little man lookin for u on the sekond floor, the voice kalled. good, mis sanrok, screamed, "i been lookin for won of thoz thingz for tin yearz."

Somewon in mi french klass tol me the other dae that mr. du-a doesnt kare for drinkin glassez the size of flour vasez. i kan remember him now kause i dont either.

i think i better go see if i kan drop a few korsez. all i kan see in thiz letter iz a lot of mayhem and a lot of f.

it shure iz fun to writ letterz to a paper that rates all amerikan eleven timez in a roe.

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The News-Star-World



Here are the five students who will head the Biology club for the 1946-47 term. They are, left to right: Jimmie Wade, vice-president; Mary Austin, secretary; Ernest Bay, treasurer; Tony Panzico, reporter, and Bennie Bundy, president.

Catholic Group Names Leaders

For the first time in the history of the College, the Newman club, organization open to all Catholic students on the campus, is being sponsored by a faculty member, Paul Duet, instructor in French and English. Rev. Father Henry W. Hubley, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic church, will serve as chaplain. Both were chosen at the organization's meeting October 31.

Officers elected for the current school year include: John Luffy, Monroe sophomore, president; Patricia Dugal, Swartz sophomore, vice-president; Anthony Panzico, Philadelphia freshman, secretary, and Jane Renaud, Monroe freshman, reporter.

The group meets at the activity period on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Biologists Hear Local Physician

Dr. J. E. Walsworth, local physician, was guest speaker at the Biology club meeting on October 24. In discussing "Then and Now," he emphasized requirements for the medicine profession when he was a student as compared with those of today.

His talk was followed by a short social period during which cold drinks and cookies were served.

A recent project of the organization was the selling of corsages at the NJC-John McNeese game on the campus here. A considerable profit from the sale was reported.

Plans for several field trips are on the club's calendar of activities.

Club officers elected at the October 16 meeting includes: Bennie Bundy, Bastrop freshman, president; Jimmie Wade, West Monroe sophomore, vice-president; Mary Austin, Monroe freshman, secretary; Ernest Bay, West Monroe freshman, treasurer, and Tony Panzico, Philadelphia freshman, reporter. Edward Whatley and Leon Eisenstat of the science faculty are sponsors of the organization. Meetings will be held on a bi-weekly schedule on Thursday at the fifth period.



C. J. FONTANA

Fontana Signed By Yankee Club

C. J. Fontana, freshman from Monroe, has signed a contract with the New York Yankees' farm team of Joplin, Mo. Fontana received the contract as a result of his participation in the baseball training camp held on the campus on the 15, 16 and 17 of July of this year.

He played first base for the Monroe American Legion team this past season.

Since the Yankees are paying his expenses at NJC, he is classed as a professional and will not be permitted to take part in any intercollegiate sports.

Flight Program Is Resumed Here

Thirty students are enrolled in the second class of the flight training program of Northeast Junior college. The program includes instruction in ground school on the campus under the direction of Lewis Slater, head of the science department, and a flight school at Selman field supervised by Todd Spear of the Severeance Aviation service.

A private pilot certificate is the object of this training which is completed during a period of 12 to 15 weeks.

Students learn civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, general service of aircraft and radio at N.J.C., and get dual and solo flight instruction at Selman field.

All flight instructors are alumni of N.J.C. who received their pilot certificates in the College's civilian pilot training program prior to the war. They include: Todd Spear, Bastrop; Roy Coleson, Swartz; Julian Herrin, Wilmot, Ark.; Pat McHenry and Robert George, both of Monroe.

Spring Term May Offer Religion

The probability of offering a course in religious education during the second semester at NJC was announced by Rev. C. S. Cadwallader, Jr. at the last meeting of the Baptist Student union, which he sponsors.

He explained later that clergymen of the Twin Cities are interested in adding to the curriculum an introductory course based on Bible history. They are desirous he said, of offering several religious courses—one for Catholics, one for Baptists and a third for Methodists, Presbyterians, Christians and those of other religious faith.

If these plans materialize, religious education will be offered for the first time.

Other Campuses

The Reveille—

WLSU, the frequency modulation station to be owned and operated by LSU, will go on the air some time during the middle of the second semester. The evident delay, R. W. Steetle, director of radio, explains, is due to the inability to obtain equipment. The station, which will be located in the Music and Dramatic building, will be in operation about six hours a day. As additional radio material is obtained, longer hours will be used.

The Tech Talk—

Several foreign countries, 33 other states, and 50 parishes of Louisiana are now represented by students at Louisiana Tech. Puerto Rico leads foreign countries in the number of students with a total of three. There are no students from South America, but there is one from Central America and one from India.

The Campus Chat—

Speaking recently to a voluntary assembly at North Texas State Teachers college, the Reverend Mrs. Tamaki Uemura said that Japanese students who were deprived of the privilege of attending school during the war now want to come back to the United States to study. She also said that the Japanese are starting anew and that the students are absorbing knowledge like thirsty soil.

Long Beach City College Viking—

For Better or for Verse
Life is tough and nights are rough
And classes very boring
And from the hedge or yonder ledge
Come sounds of gentle(?) snoring.
These scholars wise have closed their eyes
To Morpheus surrendered.
They snooze en Masse upon the grass--
No class attendance rendered.
---By Jacqueline Verhulst.

ROTC Stresses 'Manual of Arms'

Making the "Manual of Arms" a part of their collective reflexes is the job on which the ROTC is working. With many an incredulous moan, fledgling officers are learning that there are many things to be done with a rifle besides shooting it.

Plans have been completed for a flag raising ceremony at the homecoming game tonight. This will be conducted by a detachment of the ROTC directed by Captain Benjamin Clark.

With the cooperation of the War department, the ROTC unit is presenting a series of motion pictures concerning current military topics in room L-200 each Wednesday at the fifth period. S/Sgt. Claude Allen, ROTC instructor, thinks that these films are of interest to everyone, and he urges the student body and faculty to attend.

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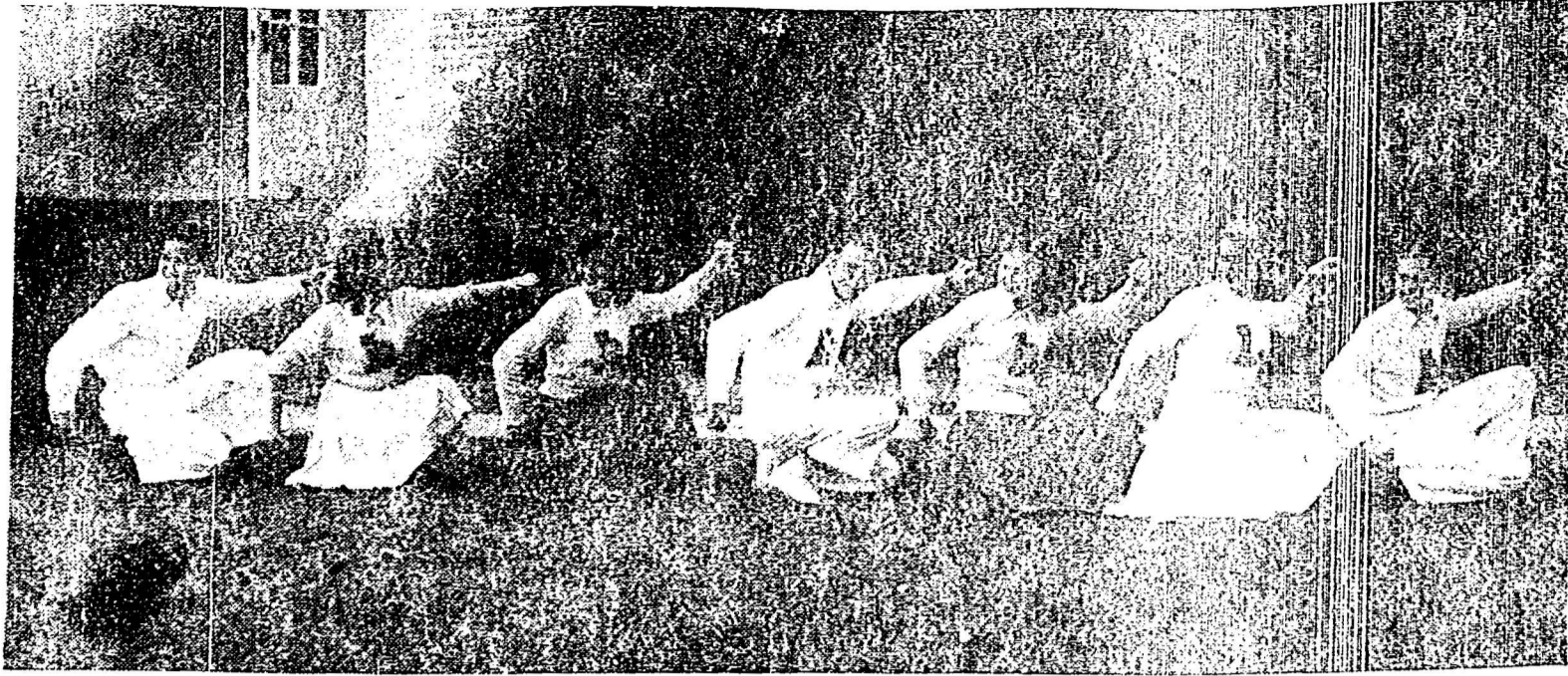
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"Yea Purple! Yea Gold!" yell these seven snappy students as they rehearse for their Homecoming performance tonight as leaders of Indian yells. Pictured

left to right: are: Mack Morris, Mary Cloud, Ann Martin, Roy Holloway, Barbara Ellis, Dorothy Addison and Dan Trimble.

Homecoming Festivities

(Continued from page one)
"Alma Mater," played by the College band under direction of Harry Lemert music instructor.

Special features of the evening will include half-time activities. Adding color to the gala occasion, the Indianettes, under direction of Miss Carrie Mae Stephenson of the faculty, and led by Libby Siegle, will appear on the field with the band in several formations designed especially for the event. The "Alma Mater" will be sung by the Men's Glee club with the band accompanying.

The cheering squad has been busy with extra rehearsals of yells and songs in preparation for the game between the NJC Indians and Arkansas A. & M. college scheduled at 8:15 p.m.

Immediately following the game will be the dance in the gymnasium on the campus. The Student council is sponsoring the event in honor of former students and alumni, under direction of Bob Powell, president of the organization.

Other activities on the day's calendar are a parade from the college through the business section of the city and an open house in the Student center from 5 to 7 p.m.

Members of the faculty and staff who are serving as chairmen of committees planning Homecoming ceremonies comprise: Miss Hazel Mitchell, steering; Miss Ada Bess Hart coronation; A. L. Tatum, dance; J. S. Tarbutton, lighting and loud speakers; Mrs. Harry Lemert, radio script; Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, publicity; L. L. Price, decorations; Miss Helen Hayes, open house; Harry Lemert, half-time; Lewis Slater, general reception; E. J. Foster, ushers; E. C. Whately, traffic; H. H. Causey, building, and Mrs. Fannie Pippin Davis, programs.

best boxers in north Louisiana by fans.

The purpose of these fights is to form a boxing team to go to New Orleans to enter the A. A. U. Golden Gloves District tournament. Winners will be sent to the finals at New York.

Hallowe'en Play Given by KNOE

In keeping with the spirit of Hallowe'en, the radio production class presented Edgar Allen Poe's, "The Fall of the House of Usher," on the regular College broadcast October 31.

The story revolves around Roderick Usher, who writes an old friend and invites him to the House of Usher. Arriving there, his friend discovers that both Usher and his sister, Lady Madeline, are insane. Lady Madeline falls into a cataleptic trance and is buried alive by Usher and his companion. Later Madeline manages to release herself from the dungeon in which she is buried and returns with a supernatural power to destroy the House of Usher.

Cast in the production were: Mack Ward as Usher's friend, who acts as narrator of the story; Johnny Mullin as Usher; Dorothy Addison as Lady Madeline, and Charles Canfield as the family physician.

Sound effects technician for the program was Nan Evans, who used recordings for the movie, "Spellbound," as background music.

A recording of the program was made by radio station KNOE, and this record will be added to the speech classes' library.

What's Your Opinion?

Should girls play hard to get? This question is debatable to the nth degree, but from campus interviews numerous opinions are:

Mack Morris: Sure they should. Love is just a game.

John Luffy: It's more interesting if they play hard to get, rather than being a pushover.

"Chizzy" Reed: If they are easy to get, it makes a boy conceited.

John Hession: If she is hard to get, she's grade A, because if she is too easy it proves she's well taught, and it's not what she knows, it's where she learned it.

Ann Martin: We can't afford to be too easy to get or else we will be classified rugged.

Marguerite Rowe: No, I don't think they should, but I can't think of any reason except that I'm not.

Dorothy Virginia Younse: It depends on who she's trying to get.

Mary Cloud: I believe a girl has to be hard to get in order to make a boy want to get her, and it makes a boy like her more when he finally does get her.

Barbara Ellis: If a boy is too sure of himself, he'll run away with ideas.

Jeff Caldwell: Positively no. There are not enough females to go around as it is.

Beverly Ann Thatcher: Yes and no.

Start when you should start and stop when you should stop, because boys learn very quickly if you are using a front.

Rose Marie West: It lessens a woman's morale if she is easy to get.

Lucille Wallace: She should be until her man revolts, then she had better straighten up and fly right or else her man will leave her.

Bernard Kent: No, because it takes up too much time, and that's foolish.

Fred Guldge: Let them play hard to get, and see if they don't sit home as far as I'm concerned.

Paul "Buddy" Meek: She was, but I won.

Kermit Ward: I don't know about the city girls but the ones who live in the country don't need to be; they just flat-footed out run you.

Joyce Toler: It is human nature to want, but if this want is too easily gotten, he develops another want.

Squire Pickett: Definitely not, for the above obvious reason.

The rest of the group interviewed left this general impression: An ordinary date, play hard to get, but if it's that special fellow he should receive more leniency. Anyway, boys like to give a little chase. Which reminds this writer of an old proverb, "A man is always chasing a woman until she catches him."

College Boxers Lead Amateurs

Northeast Junior college has been represented in the Illinois Central boxing cards held each Monday night. Students June Woods, "Wig" Riley and "Stick" Adkins have taken a leading role in these events.

Woods has taken on all comers in the 145 pound class, and has come out on top in two vicious fights. He stopped Norris Ray of Bastrop in his first appearance, while Riley gained an easy decision from Aubrey Young, local scrapper. Matchmaker Mikey Head then got Woods and Riley together and gave Monroe fight fans the best scrap they've seen in many a day with Woods taking the decision.

Adkins, a classy boxer and good puncher fought to a draw with Harold Cornett, Monroe boy. Cornett, who fought at Neville high, has an excellent record in Monroe boxing. By gaining a draw with Cornett, Adkins is now considered among the

These 3 Score High Among Campus Personalities

By Barbara Runyon

Once upon a time there were three bears. What? Oh! so you've heard that story before. Well, then, have you heard the story about the three NJC favorites? Listen well, and you will hear.



A fellow who would add spice to campus life (and luckily NJC claim him) is sophomore Bob

well. He's been around the world since graduated from Ouachita Parish High school—way around the world as an electrician's mate in the U. S. navy, and he did all this

in six years. Last fall he looked with eager eyes at the NJC campus, and it now eagerly looks back at him.

In no time flat, Bob, who is a forestry major, displayed a genuine interest in student affairs. Result: he is president of the Student council and he also manages to squeeze in time as a reporter for the Agriculture club.

Just to keep the records straight, he is married to a sweet and lovely chic, the former Miss Nell Coleson of West Monroe.

Surely your imagination doesn't have to be worked over time to



agree that vivacious, blond Dorothy Jo Jones is the second bear in the personality spotlight. Remember this young sophomore lady was one of the Chacahoula editors last year. She was an Indianette and she also took part in last year's production of "Redskins on Parade."

Seems that Dorothy Jo plans to keep rather busy this year, too, as she is president of the Purple Jacket cheerleader. Keeps in practice,

club, treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa fraternity, assistant business manager of the Chacahoula, proof reader for the Pow Wow, historian of the Educational club, and member of the Cosmopolitan club. There! wouldn't you say she's a bit ambitious?

You know Dan Trimble, don't you? Dan's folks received their permanent visitor on November 6, 1928, and he's been doing a bit of yelling ever since. His folks gave up the fact that he would be the quiet type; in fact, they turned him over to the cheerleading group for OPHS for three years. Now he comes to our campus as freshman doesn't he?

Dan is majoring in aeronautical engineering under the Navy V-5 program. He represents his freshman class on the Student council, and is in the ROTC unit. What with his attractive personality and broad grin, he's already landed a host of new friends.

These three are a credit to NJC. Our recognition and thanks go to them, and their versatile personalities, even if they aren't bears!



Wig and Mask

(Continued from page one)

Holloway, reporter for the first production. The group has selected "Adam's Evening," a comedy by Katherine Vanauugh.

Wig and Mask meetings are held fifth period on the first and third Thursdays of every month.

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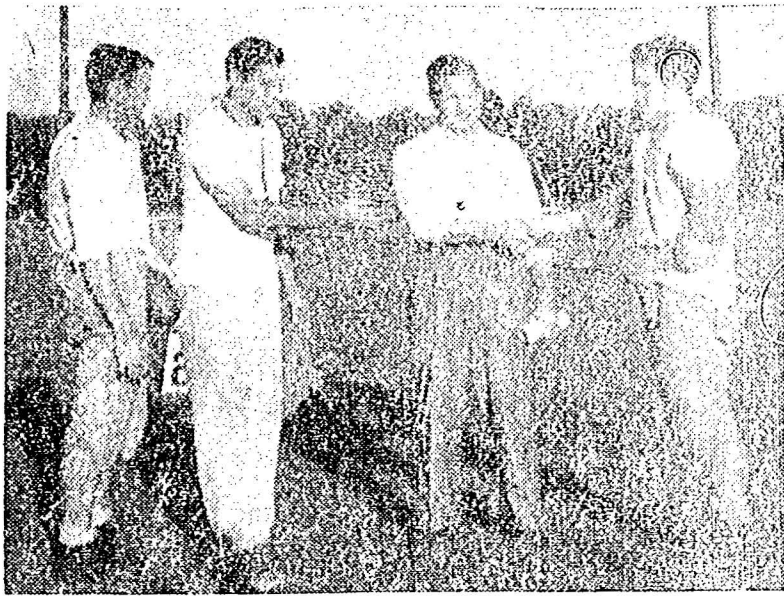
Indians Meet Arkansas A & M at Homecoming

It All Happens In Physical Ed.

If you hear a group of girls wishing for rain think nothing of it—they only want to get out of dressing out and playing golf or tennis.

At each period, observers may watch a new group of girls trudge out to the tennis courts or golf course with rackets and clubs. Tennis girls slave away learning backhands, forward strokes and how to serve. The lady standing on the sidelines calling encouragement to the girls is Miss Ada Bess Hart, director of physical education for women. The thuds you hear are the balls smashing into the backstop—lifesaver for girls with short legs who hate to chase wild balls.

Golf players present a rather humorous sight as they energetically swing at and invariably miss the balls. One often wonders if the girls are playing baseball or golf. The shrieks of pleasure come from some lucky girl who accidentally hits the ball and lifts it a short way into the air. If you happen to be on the course when the girls are playing golf, be sure to duck and duck fast when you hear a feminine voice yell "fore," for she isn't responsible for the ball after the club comes into contact with it. Sometimes the ball bounces two or three feet, and once in a great while it sails through the air about 50 feet. Then come yells of delight. Those bare spots on the course are the result of someone mistaking the ground for the ball.



Stanley Passman, 1945 Indian quarterback, is introduced to Darrell Foreman by Coach Jim Malone as Johnny Johnson, former teammate of Passman watches.

In case you see a girl down on her hands and knees frantically searching for some lost object, don't be alarmed. She hasn't lost her engagement ring—only a tee.

After 50 minutes of such activities, Miss Hart suddenly gets soft hearted and announces to the girls that they are dismissed. Before one can hardly think, a mad rush of coeds streams past, gayly exchanging quips about their ability at tennis or golf.

NJC Intramural Tournaments Start

Something new in the way of competition is disclosed in the announcement by A. S. Huffman, that intramurals will be under way soon, with volley ball taking the lead. A captain will be selected from each team and each class will choose a representative on the Intramural council. The volley ball tournament opens as soon as the teams have reached a point of efficiency, Mr. Huffman explained.

Plans do not stop there, however. All interested men will report to the health and physical education office to register for the winter tennis tournament, which will be run on an elimination basis.

Horseshoe pitching also is scheduled to start soon. Those wishing to get in some early practice may procure shoes from Mr. Huffman's office. He requests that all students keep off the gym floor when they are wearing street shoes. The floor has recently been reworked and is now in splendid condition, he says. Student cooperation is desired.

Health Meet Set For Nov. 16

The health and physical education department of NJC is sponsoring a district meeting of the Northeast Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation on November 16. The conference will open at 10 a.m. in Brown hall auditorium.

Members of the LSU staff, the State Department of Education and the health and physical education staff of Louisiana Tech plus the physical education teachers in 63 high schools located in the 13 parishes in northeast Louisiana have been invited to participate in the program.

The meeting is being called with a view towards organizing uniform methods of health and physical education instruction in all the schools in this section of the state. Similar conferences are being held in other parts of Louisiana.

Fink and Rushing Speak to Vet Club

When George Fink, Amvet representative spoke to the Veterans club on the campus Tuesday afternoon, he discussed the history of the organization, its purpose and plans for the future.

Wendell Rushing, of the Veterans administration, reminded veterans that the blue slips that accompanied September checks had to be mailed to Shreveport by November 5.

Climaxing a day of homecoming festivities, the Northeast Junior college grid squad will meet the eleven from Arkansas A. & M. college of Magnolia, Ark., at 8:15 p. m. in Brown stadium.

The A. & M. Muleriders, coached by Elmer Smith, former line coach and aid to Curtis Parker at Centenary college, is boasting the biggest teara Arkansas A. & M. has ever been able to weld together. The line alone averages 210 pounds per man from end to end, according to reports, and will probably be the biggest forward wall the Indian tribe has been called upon to face this season. Coach Smith's charges have been beaten only once, having lost their season opener to John McNeese in a close game.

Wails And Wahoos

By Massey McConnell

A. S. Huffman and Miss Ada Bess Hart should be congratulated on the organization of intramural athletics at NJC. They have already outlined the plans for various sports tourneys for both men and women students. Let's all pitch in and make the campus intramurals a big success this year.

Word comes to us from LSU that Charlotte Padgett, former NJC student is doing quite well in tennis circles at the mother school. Charlotte boasts the honor of being the second woman ever to hold a position on the varsity tennis team. This is the first year that Charlotte has played for the University, but in the summer of 1945 she entered the Southern Tennis tournament at Birmingham, Ala. It was at that time that she was rated "No. 4" among women tennis players in the south.

With the 1946 football season rapidly coming to a close, the call for basketball aspirants will soon go out. With so many veterans on the campus the Indians should have a top notch cage team this year. The date for practice to begin has not been announced, but all those who are interested should watch for the opening session notice. Coach Jim Malone has a few of his last year's squad returning, but as a whole the Indian mentor will have to depend on new material.

All the pre-game dope is not against the Indians, however. For the first time in three weeks the full strength. During the past week all the crippled members of the team have returned for work and with one or two exceptions the entire squad is now running at full speed. The local eleven has never lost a homecoming game and the boys will be hoping to spring a few surprises in order to keep their record clean.

All local fans are advised to buy their tickets early in view of the large crowd that is anticipated. Tickets are now on sale at Wilson-Lockhart Sporting Goods store, Fink the Tailor, Walgreen Drug store and the College Friend cafe. A number of general admission tickets will be saved and put on sale at the stadium before the game.

Some of the men on the campus have expressed a desire for boxing to be included in the physical education program. Northeast Junior college has not had a boxing team for a good many years and it is the opinion of a number of students that it is time for the "glove wielders" to make their reappearance on the campus. Several students are already participating on ring schedules with a local athletic club and the plan seems to be going over in a big way with the fans.

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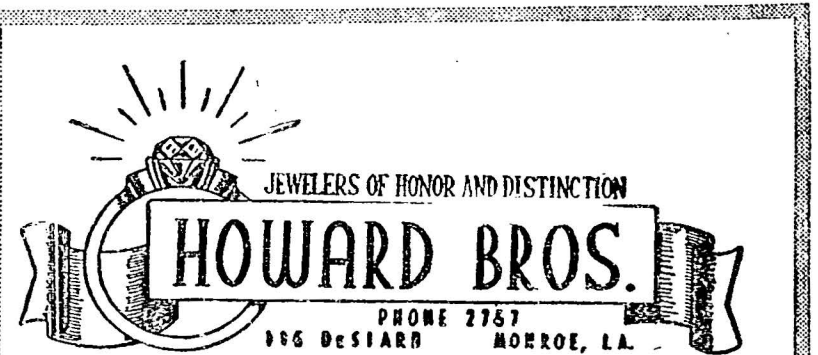
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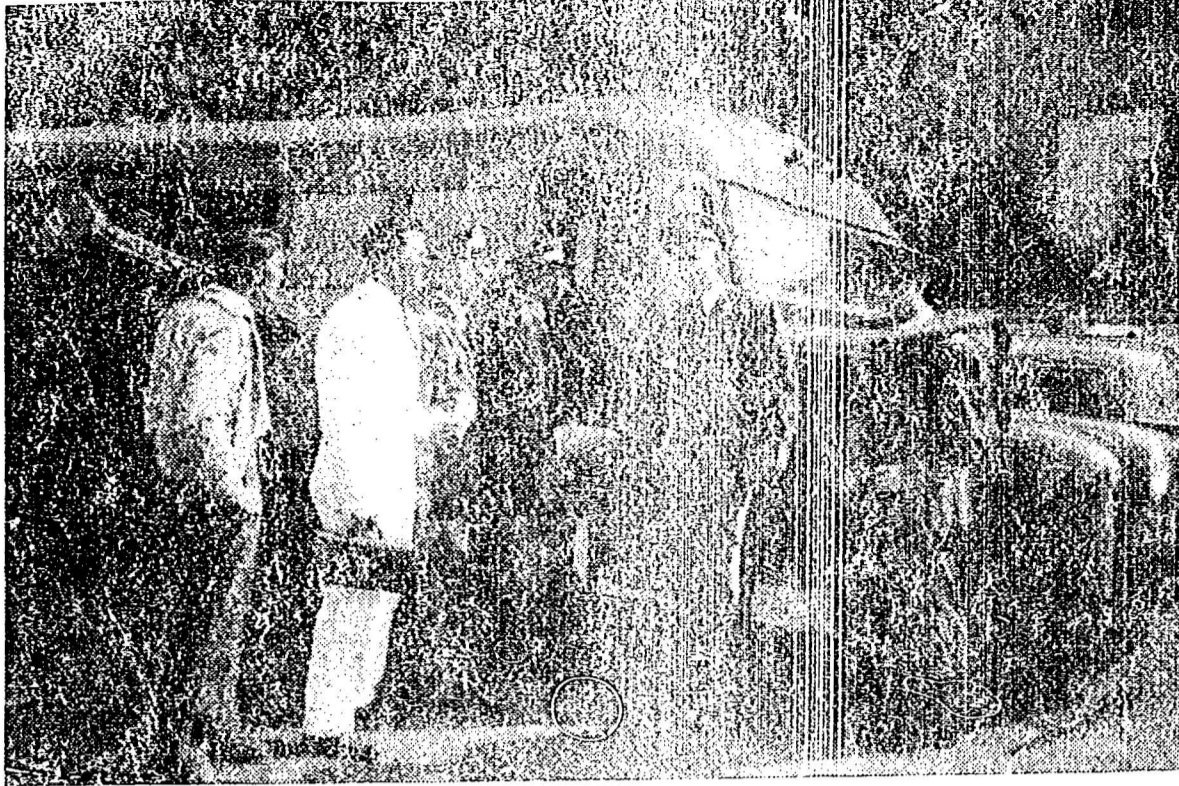
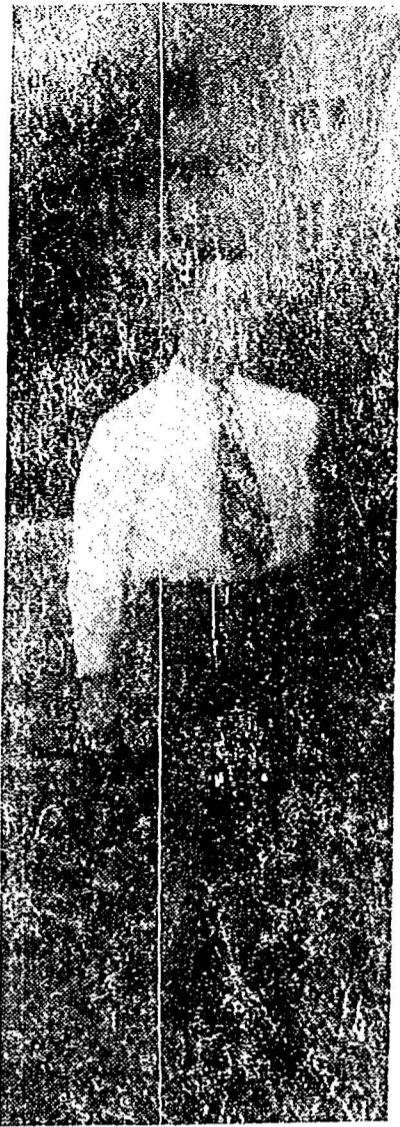
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150 Enrolled Here In Extension Work

W. L. Perkins, director of N.J.C.'s night school, reports that approximately 150 students are registered for courses. Enrollment is almost equally divided between veterans and non-veterans.

The following subjects are now being taught: English 1, Public Speaking 51, Accounting 1, Business Law, Mathematics 1, Aviation 1, Chemistry 1, Spanish 1, Typing 51, Refresher Mathematics, Beginners Shorthand, English 2, and Accounting 2.

Enrollment is continuous. As soon as eight persons ask for a course the class will be started. Students who are interested should communicate with Mr. Perkins in office 209, Brown Hall.

A recent addition to the schedule is a class in Education No. 181 which was started Monday. The instructor is Dr. J. M. Nason, extension professor of education, general extension division of LSU.

The course will provide credits to those working for a bachelor's or master's degree. It will be a three-hour course, meeting every other Monday for 17 weeks. The course is concerned with social and civic problems of education.

Transmission of social heritage, problem of social organization, social control, social improvement, leadership in a democracy, consumer problem, home or family relation to education, federal aid to education and problems of minority groups.

Hark Harmony Hounds Juke Box Jive Rocks Social Center

What is the principal attraction at the Student center? What sends melodious notes to the hearts of many an eager beaver listener? You're right—the juke box. Its benevolent deeds to many a study-weary student leaves a record of which few other juke boxes can boast.

Our juke box's career was ended abruptly last year when conservative students found a way to play 45 records with a nickel.

Clamorous students and an understanding juke box dealer brought it back to us this year. Persons leave requests for records at the desk, and the results are such numbers as: "Stardust," "Buttermilk Sky" and "Cocktails for Two" in the popular music bracket, and "Claire De Lune" in the classical list.

Half the proceeds from the juke box goes to the Student council, which is raising money for a scholarship. These are directed by Miss Jean Bains, speech instructor, who is also chairman of the faculty radio committee.

Later in the year local high school glee clubs and bands will be invited to take part in the broadcasts.

ship. This music, which is popular with a big percentage of students, is one of the many things that make NJC a "regular school," declare music fans.

West Heads Commerce Club

This year, for the first time since the war, the Commerce club has been organized on the campus.

Mrs. Fannie Pippin Davis of the commerce faculty was chosen sponsor of the organization. Candidates were nominated at that time and were elected at the second meeting on November 5. Rose Marie West, sophomore from Grayson, was elected president of the club. Other officers are Juanita Burford, vice-president; Patricia Dugal, secretary; John Luffey, treasurer and Jane Renaud, reporter.

Socials to promote interest and enthusiasm among students of the commerce department are on the list of the activities of the club.

Mrs. Gertrude Brown conducts a lost and found department in the Social center. Students who have lost articles are asked to report there.

KNOE Carries NJC Program

Northeast Junior college is on the air! Broadcasting from the college studios, programs are heard Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week over station KNOE. The fifteen-minute broadcasts are presented from 1:45 to 2 p.m.

College department heads are in charge of Monday programs that are designed to give radio audiences examples of the work done in these various fields of study.

William P. Grant, head of the music department, supervises the programs on Tuesday and Friday of each week. The former are composed of selections of classical records from the college's Carnegie Music library, while the latter are devoted to recitals of college music students.

One-act plays are presented on Thursdays by the radio speaking

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