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'Down in the Valley,' Colorful Folk Opera, Gives Initial Performance Tonight at 8:15

This week's red letter event will be the presentation by the music department of NJC of the one-act opera "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill. Performances will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Brown hall auditorium.

The cast is headed by Wanda Maderé and Billye Durbin who share the leading role of Jennie Parsons. Wanda will be featured tonight and Billye in Thursday night's performance. Principal male roles are played by Reginald Spencer as Brack Weaver; Bill Rodriguez as Thomas Bouche, and Bob Curtin as the leader.

Other members of the cast are: Bill Calhoun as the preacher; Gerald Roberts as Peters; "Speedy" Long as Jennie's father; O. W. Hogan and Charles Littleton as the two men, and Pat Ann Rector and Patsy Alexander as the two women.

Accompanying the singers will be a complete 30-piece orchestra composed of musicians from throughout Northeast Louisiana. (Continued on Fourth Page)

Bearden Chosen To Head ROTC

Cadet Maj. Ernest Murphree, who has completed two years of ROTC training here, placed the major's insignia on the shoulders of his successor, Cadet Capt. Thomas E. Bearden, in special ceremonies on the drill field Friday, February 25.

Honoring their former commander, the ROTC battalion passed in review after Murphree's congratulations to the incoming cadet major. He also expressed appreciation to the unit for its fine cooperation and esprit de corps, which had gained recognition for the ROTC and Northeast Junior college.

Two cadets, Lieutenants Harry Linder and John E. Reardon, were given try-outs for the position of battalion adjutant. During this week two other lieutenants will be given the same opportunity.

Seven Take Lead On Dean's List

The honor roll for the fall term at NJC shows 39 students making a grade average of at least 2.5, seven of whom achieved the coveted 3.00 or perfect score.

Included in the list are: Paul Bauer, Albert Ford, Martha Agnes Jones, Robert Germany Jones, Donald Quinn, Fred Wayne Rogers and Lucille Perkins Smith, who took top places, Joe Charles Griffing, Mary Lou Applewhite, Ethel Rose Rogers, Betty Cruithirds, Katie Ruth Parker, Wallace Chapman, Maxine Pettit, Annie Lou Beavers, Gloria Lee Dice, Tillman Curtis Hembree, Jr., Dean Selig, Clauzelle Bryan, James Vernon Scroggin, Carlos Welch, Pat Ann Rector, Anna Lea Kirkland, Wilburn Jones, Jr., Quinn Becker, Barbara McIntyre, Adell Drane, Lamar Elwood Rogers, Ruby Mae Ford, S. T. Howell, Kenneth McDonald, Sara Ellen Bruno, Jerry Crabtree, Stephen Jules Daigle, Jr., Lola Hern, William McLemore, Jr., Jesse Ray Lindow, James Smith and Virginia Rae Womack.

Debators Enter Speech Tourney

Students interested in extra-curricular debating are holding weekly discussions in preparation for intercollegiate competition. The national debate question is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

Efforts in debate this year are pointing toward participation in the annual speech tournament sponsored by Northwestern State college on March 18 and 19 in Natchitoches. The NJC teams will compete in the junior division, announced James W. Parkerson, faculty debate coach.

Kay Causey Speaks On Stage Make-up

Mrs. Kay Crandall Causey was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Wig and Mask club. She gave a demonstration and lecture on straight (not character) make-up, using Kitty McCoy as the model. Stressing that in straight make-up one should choose the right colors for the person being considered, she explained that the mistake most amateurs make is to put on too much make-up, thereby creating an artificial look.

Mrs. Causey, former Monroe Little Theatre director, has done some outstanding work in the field of dramatics in Louisiana, for which she recently received recognition in the magazine "Mademoiselle."



Wanda Maderé, New Orleans red-head, who will be featured as Jennie Parsons in tonight's production of "Down in the Valley," enacts one of the scenes from the one-act folk opera with Reggie Spencer, who appears as Brack Weaver in both performances. At right is Billye Durbin of West Monroe, who will sing the role of Jennie Thursday night. Both coeds are sophomore music majors. Reggie, sophomore from Spencer, is a speech major, and now has his own radio program.

Cadet Battalion Plans Formal Ball At Cherokee Terrace on April 22

Highlighting the events of early spring will be the formal military ball at the Cherokee Terrace, April 22, and sponsored by the cadet battalion. The program is under direction of the ROTC Activities club and will be open exclusively to military personnel, their dates and special guests.

Every ball has its queen and the military formal will be no exception. The cadets' favorite coed will be chosen from among the girls of the student body in an election to be held between March 21-25. The identity of the reigning beauty and her three maids will remain a secret until the night of the ball. These coeds will choose their escorts from members of the ROTC battalion.

Nominations for queen will begin March 7 and will continue through March 11. Each ROTC company will nominate three girls, making a total of nine candidates from which the queen and

maids will be selected.

Music for dancing will be played by the Barksdale Air Force orchestra, which will be remembered for its appearance at Brown stadium when the Indians played the Barksdale Flyers last fall.

Science Building Near Completion

The new modern science building, which has been the topic of discussion on the campus for months, will be completed by the end of this week or in the early part of the next, according to Raymond Masling, who was awarded the building contract early last year.

Masling said the building would be ready to be officially turned over to LSU as soon as details are complete. He asserted, however, "I don't know when University authorities are planning to accept the building, but I am expecting it to be available anytime after this week."

Dean Rodney Cline said that he had no additional information to release yet.

The structure contains more modern facilities than others on the campus. Practically all features have been improved to a great extent.

One of the attractions of the building is the built-in laboratory equipment. These have been equipped adequately with the latest in teaching and experimental facilities.

Housing eight laboratories, the (Continued on Fourth Page)



RHS Masquerades For Gala Occasion

In the best Louisiana fashion, members of the Romance Honor society celebrated the pre-Lenten season with a Mardi Gras masquerade in the Student center Friday night.

The festive atmosphere was enhanced by balloons, confetti and streamers in purple, gold and green, traditional Mardi Gras colors, as members and pledges of the organization for honor students of foreign languages held their masked frolic.

Each guest was required to perform some act which illustrated the meaning of his or her costume. Prize for the best stunt went to Violet Willbanks, who who gave a dialect reading of a French milliner. Most clever costume award was won by Jerry "The Sheik of Araby" Crabtree with honorable mention going to harem queen, Cecile Danna, for the ring in her nose.

Following a lively square dance, refreshments were served. RHS sponsors Paul Duet and Miss Hazel Mitchell were chaperones. The party was under direction of Ellis Jordan, vice-president of the honor society.

Memorial Service Tribute to Frey

Dean Rodney Cline commended the work of Jewell J. Frey, former NJC business manager, at the memorial service held February 21 in Brown hall auditorium.

More than 300 students, faculty and staff members were present to pay tribute to the auditor who died February 19 from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Commenting on Frey's record, Dean Cline said, "Throughout his connection with LSU and NJC he has been noted for his strict adherence to the rules and regulations. As a result, having handled hundreds of thousands of dollars of public money, his accounts have always been in order, thus adding to the stability of our beloved institution."

Relating some of Frey's life, the dean commented on his having been a reserve officer in the United States army. He saw service during World War II and held the rank of major at the time of his honorable discharge. In recognition of that fact, the college ROTC was assembled for the special service.

"He was a graduate of LSU where his work as a student of accounting and as a cadet officer won for him the confidence of those with whom he was associated," the dean said.

He became business manager at NJC in 1936, a position which he held continually until the time of his death with the exception of his war service.

Organizations Issue Bids at Second Annual Honors Day Event Thursday

Following a program initiated last year, six campus honor societies issued bids last Thursday at a special Honors Day assembly in Brown hall. Dean Rodney Cline officiated at the ceremony. Representatives of the clubs giving invitations were: Albert Ford, Phi Theta Kappa; Betty Cole, Beta Tau Mu; Dell Drane, Romance Languages Honor society; Cecile Danna, Delta Psi Omega; Mary Louise Guerriero, Purple Jackets, and Graham Hughes, Gold Jackets.

Two freshman coeds tied for the honor of receiving most bids. Mary Lou Applewhite of Winnboro and Agnes Jones of Monroe are both pre-med majors, and each was issued membership to Phi Theta Kappa, Beta Tau Mu, Romance Honor society and Purple Jackets.

Phi Theta Kappa, national scho-

lastic honor society for junior colleges, gave bids to the following, each of whom had a cumulative average of 2.25: Agnes Jones, Robert G. Jones, Donald Quinn, Fred Rogers, Joe C. Griffing, Mary Lou Applewhite, Bettye Cruithirds, Katie Parker, Maxine Pettit, Gloria Dice, Tillman Hembree, Clauzelle Bryan, James Scroggin, Pat Ann Rector, Anna Lea Kirkland, Wilburn F. Jones, Jr., Quinn Becker, Barbara McIntyre, Ruby Mae Ford, S. T. Howell, Jerry Crabtree, Lola Hern, William Brown McLemore, Jesse Ray Lindow, Virginia Rae Womack, Wayne Allen Franks, Sophia Harris, Rex Pensinger, Jacquelyn Hankins, Robert Myers, James Wise, Jarrell Matkins, Grace Fortenberry, Pearl Ray Jackson, Jo Ann Barron, Billy Roy Myers.

Bids to Beta Tau Mu, organiza-

tion for pre-medical students achieving a 2.00 average, went to: Mary Lou Applewhite, Jo Ann Barron, Grace C. Fortenberry, Joe C. Griffing, Agnes Jones and Dick Ochoa.

NJC's foreign language organization, Romance Honor society, chose the following students who had a 2.00 average in all subjects and an "A" or "B" in Spanish or French: Mary Lou Applewhite, Jessie Armant, Jerry Crabtree, Mercedes Crabtree, Betty Cruithirds, Gloria Dice, Max Funderburk, Maxine Garrett, Joe Charles Griffing, Ray Holland, Agnes Jones, Beth Montgomery, Max Morgan, Dick Ochoa, Katie Parker, James G. Smith, Reginald Spencer and Violet Willbanks. Following its custom of choosing an honorary member, RHS also issued membership to Miss Alma Jean Linquist, secretary to the

registrar. Miss Linquist, former NJC student, was a Spanish major at LSU.

Delta Psi Omega, honorary dramatic organization, elected the following six students on the basis of talent and dramatic achievement: Bob Curtin, Mary Louise Guerriero, Harry Linder, Beverly Martin, Alice Rolfeigh and Charles Oxford.

Fifteen freshman girls were invited to become Purple Jackets. They were chosen from all freshman coeds with an average of "C" and the selection was made on their contributions to campus life, character and personality. They were: Mary Lou Applewhite, Addie Boggs, Mary Coates, Betty Cruithirds, Lola Hern, Agnes Jones, Patsy Lee, Barbara McIntyre, Beverly Martin, Bobbie Ray Nelson, Pat Riggs, Gladys (Continued on Fourth Page)

Bewildered Joe College Constantly Confused with Daffy Jane's Dainty Dream World

Joe walked aimlessly in circles without being certain just where he was going. He was trying to find the answer to a problem that had been bothering him for several days. He remembered what W. C. Honeycutt and Dr. W. R. Hammond had said about thinking. Usually the word "Think" made him tired to even think of it, but today Joe was really thinking. He wondered if Miss Emma Ferguson had some mathematical formula for his problem. So lost in thought, he sought and sought.

Now Jane had been at the roots of Joe's problem. The other day, quite unlady-like, she had suddenly said, "If I were only a boy!" Joe had glared at this beautiful, blonde bundle of dumb femininity, and wondered if she had done any thinking before making this state-

ment. One of those puzzled looks that only a male can display had wrapped itself around his features, so instead of books, Joe



thought of Jane and of her statement.

Then, he knew the answer! Of course Jane was right. She should want to be a boy and Joe didn't blame her. In fact, he was proud of the male sex. How unfortunate all the little Janes in the world were!

In the first place, women were always worried about eating. They starved themselves to death for love and looks. Yes, Joe wanted a build like Tarzan's all right, but not if his food was to be interfered with. There was to be a table in his future; and women just showed stark ignorance by trying to kid the world that they could live on a bird's rations. Maybe they survived, but they didn't live.

Another reason why Joe was glad to be a boy was because of clothing. Lots of women could

wrap themselves in mansions if it were not for trying to wrap in the latest styles. Joe didn't get angry because another guy had a suit exactly like his or because another guy was dressed better.



His eyes never flashed those swift looks of bold appraisal over another person's garb. He didn't care what people wore, when they

wore it, or how they wore it. In fact, sometimes he didn't care if they wore it or not.

Another bad characteristic that girls have is wanting to be more beautiful than anyone else. They refuse to be confused with realism. The world is a wheel of romance and they always like to stick their finger in it and stir it up in the wrong direction. Joe was pleased with the world as it was and wished women would quit fooling with it; ever since Eve bit into that delicious ole evil apple, women have invented every fad from swooning to sin.

"You know Jane isn't so dumb after all!" Joe mused; and his problem solved, he dissolved all thoughts, and all manner of thoughts from his over worked brain.

Athletics Are Vital to Well-Rounded Campus Life

(Editor's note: Clayton Brown is the author of the second in our series of editorials on the need of an expanded sports program at NJC. A former student, "Red" has shown considerable interest in sports at this institution. The Pow Wow will continue to present these viewpoints on athletics in future issues.)

A well-rounded athletic program is vital to any college. It has been proved that athletics

Do You Get Wet?

What About a Bus Shelter?

Many of the students and faculty of Northeast Junior college ride the city bus to and from school. While waiting at the campus bus stop, they are at the mercy of the weather. Regardless of rain, cold, wind, hail, sleet or snow, they cannot remain in Brown hall until the scheduled arrival of the bus, for the bus does not operate on schedule. They must wait out in the open, sometimes for as long as thirty minutes. During bad weather there is, in addition to much discomfort, serious danger of someone catching cold or possibly pneumonia while these persons wait for a ride.

To eliminate the discomfort and danger, a small shelter can be constructed at the present bus stop. A three-sided shelter such as is found on the grounds of many colleges and other institutions could be designed to harmonize with the buildings on the campus and would in no way distract from the beauty of the college.

Cost of the structure would be small in comparison with its value to those who ride the bus. If all the years since the college was built the need has been apparent but as yet nothing has been done to fulfill it. Until the students of Northeast Junior college support a movement to provide this much needed shelter, it probably will never be built. If we work together to see that plans are drawn for this simple building, we can obtain money for its construction. If we cause the shed to be erected, it will be a memorial to the class of 1949 and 1950 and will be appreciated so long as Northeast Junior college shall stand.

The need is evident. The value is great and lasting. The work can be done.

play an outstanding role in the activities of colleges throughout the nation. Northeast Junior college is no exception.

Athletics are, the most vital activities on the campus to create student interest and school spirit. Without sports, the enrollment at NJC would drop to about one-half the present number. Athletics serve as a means of improving the physical development of students. With a more thorough and complete sports program, a greater number of students will be able to participate in and receive the benefits derived from such a plan.

Athletics teach sportsmanship and cooperation not only to the participants but also to the spectators. College sports instill and develop loyalty to and pride in the team and school. These characteristics are aspects of everyday life that we carry with us after we finish college and enter into trades, professions, or other fields of endeavor.

A college is not only a state institution but also a local civic project. The college is looked upon as a success or failure in proportion to its ability to produce a well-rounded and organized athletic program. If a school has a good sound athletic program, it certainly will have a high scholastic standing.

Sports offer a healthful form of entertainment and recreation to the citizens of the surrounding community as well as to the students, faculty, and staff. At the same time sports foster loyalty and civic pride in both college and community.

Our colleges are benefited through sound athletic programs. They influence more and better students to matriculate. When such a plan is provided, greater interest and keener competition are created. The results will be better colleges and finer citizens. Northeast Junior college is no exception.

dere edytur

wel, here i am back agin. i had a nize trip to u-rop, an i can tel them washitaw alumny that there quire is sure gonna hav a swel trip. aint that sumpin anyhow. wash itaw quire gets to go to u-rop and njc haz a opera. how classy cin u git?

flossie haz ast me to tak over fur her fur a cupple of ishers, since frankie, hur babie, haz th flew. sinz gittin back fum u-rop, i am lukkin fur a place to liv. fur kooties, the nu stile hare dewes are terrible. they dont leave us no place to live. i am sorry, dere edytur. i have seen urs.

hav u bin reedin abowt th trial? uv axis willy, i mean. u no axis willy, th american louse what went over wif sally an got nazism. he claims he werent no traytor. just sez thet them big nastys wuz much nicer louse-houses than any buddy in th us cept maybe john l lewis' i-brows.

u kno sumpin. dere edytur. i wuz powerful glad to get back to amerika after being in u-rop with those commies and other things. but sometimes i wonder if njc aint all split up wif iron curtins of its own. honesez th way sum people act makes me glad im a kootie.

acshually i am extremely glad to be hom agin. an gladder to be back wif th pow wow. afeckshunittly urs, katie th kootie.

What's Your Opinion?

What's wrong with NJC elections? What can be done to increase the number of interested voters? In the recent election of the Valentine Queen only about 170 ballots were cast by the student body of over 500. The two questions were raised again, and here are some of the opinions that were given.

Pete Traxler: It's more or less how popular the contestants were at their high school and not at college. Let's be democratic.

Robert Jones: Not enough emphasis is placed on the responsibility of voting. This is partly due to the location of the ballot box. It should be placed in the lobby of the auditorium instead of the Student center for elections. Another cause is that the same students are nominated because only the voting group takes an interest in that particular election.

Frank Jones: Too many people vote without considering whom or what they are voting for.

Helen Prothro: You don't have to be 21 to vote.

Rex Pensinger: Everyone is tired of voting for the same people all of the time. The same group always wins the offices. Nominate some new candidates that haven't held these offices before.

Lonnie Hampton: Students have not used their "right to vote," because they have not had the opportunity to use their "right to speak."

Clark Matkins: Why can't some other groups get a chance to nominate other people? Maybe if they did get a chance, someone else would have the opportunity to wear the title of queen or something else.

Donald Morris: There is only a vain struggle between Ouachita and Neville.

L. C. Carpenter: More good candidates would create more interest in school elections.

Beth Wood: There isn't enough interest in school activities.

Bonnie Walker: There is nothing wrong with the people who are nominated; but if the honors were equally divided, the situation would be better.

Robert B. Todd, president of the council, hopes that the collection of money for this fund will become a standard procedure at the opening of each semester, thus promoting more organized student activities during the coming school terms.

Students will have the privilege of checking the fund by referring to weekly minutes of the council, Todd explained.

Part of the contribution amounting to \$78, has already been applied to the purchase of two sets of dominoes and subscriptions to five nationally known periodicals for the Student center.

Funds Collected For Recreation

This semester the Student council inaugurated a system of obtaining funds to apply to student recreation. During registration a booth was set up where students were asked to make a voluntary donation of \$1 to the fund which is to be used for the purchase of additional games and magazines and other things for the Student center, and to pay for dances and other campus events.

In previous years, funds for programs were gathered from various clubs. This proved a hardship on students who belonged to two or three organizations. At the end of the school year, a three-membership student was overwhelmingly the largest contributor to activities. This plan gave advantage to the student who did not belong to any club, yet who attended numerous programs at the expense of fellow students. Attempts to secure funds at assembly programs usually resulted in asking donations from people who had already paid.

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State AAU Volleyball Tourney To Be Held at NJC March 5

Northeast Junior college will be the scene of the Louisiana AAU Volleyball tournament, Saturday, March 5. All games will be played in the campus gymnasium.

The event is to be under supervision of Jack Hesketh, Monroe Recreation department director and state chairman of AAU volleyball. He has named on the committee to assist in running the tourney: A. S. Huffman, director of health and physical education at NJC, Joe Rutledge, member of the West Monroe Recreation department, W. D. McGee and Ed Lockhart.

Only players registered with the AAU and securing cards from L. diBenetto, secretary-treasurer of the AAU, will be eligible to participate in the event. Squads will be limited to 12 players. Deadline for entries with the state chairman here was February 26.

In order to give recognition to all teams taking part in the tourney, the committee in charge has requested that each team send records and individual player's history to Hesketh at Monroe.

Trophies are to be awarded to teams taking first and second places in the event. All-state first and second teams will be selected and honorable mentions listed.

his all-out effort in promoting more interest in the Pow Wow among students and faculty on the Baton Rouge campus. I am particularly happy to hear those things that he said about the sports section.

Wails And Wahoos

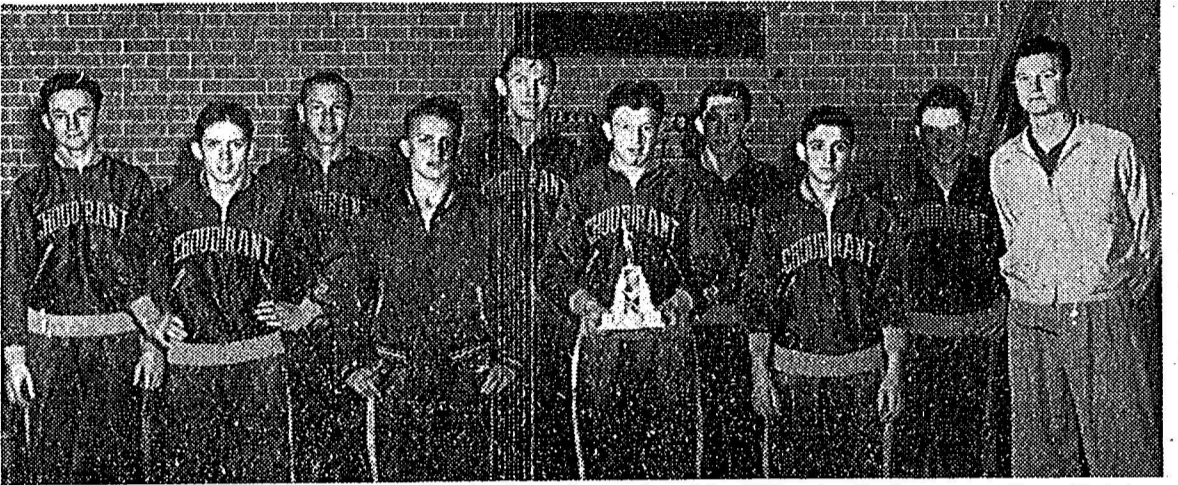
By Ray Holland

James McBeth, former Indian center, was given a hearty welcome when he returned recently to the campus for a flying visit. He also gave us news of Oland Silk, who made a name for himself as a Redskin back. Both are attending Furman university, Greenville, S. C.

Could many of the talented basketball players whom we saw performing during the recent cage tourney on the campus be future NJC alumni? I believe that if something could be done to secure sufficient funds to organize a good basketball program several of these players would be more interested in enrolling in our fine school.

I'm taking this opportunity to thank Lane Ballard, former NJC student who is attending LSU for

NJC Basketball Champions of 1949



Capturing championship titles in their respective divisions at the eleventh annual NJC Invitational Basketball tourney were the Baskin High school girls and the Choudrant boys, pictured above. Sixty-five teams entered the cage show. The Baskin team emerged as winners for the fourth year, but it was the first time for the Choudrant team to claim the tourney championship title. Pictured, left to right, with the Baskin squad are: Front row, Juanita Glass, Doris Wilson, Bobbie Duchesne, Dixie Baskin, Iva Mae Lawrence, Coach Willie Edna "Tiny" Tarbutton; back row, Mildred Ragsdale, Johnnie Merrivether, Frances Deggins, Maudie Dean Bradshaw, Capt. Patsy Stephens. In the Choudrant boys' picture, left to right, are: Front row, Roy Fletcher, Jack Smith, Billy Lee, Jimmie Ball, Coach David Clinton back row, T. R. Davis, Alton Edwards, Capt. Morris Frost, Jack Layne Parnell, Alvin Rogers.

Malone Lacks Veterans in Spring Football Drills

Coach James L. Malone opens his sixteenth spring football training session here with a shortage of experienced gridmen. All but three of last year's squad were lost by graduation.

Returning Redmen include Dean Corbell, Ernest Murphree, Tommy Moncrief, Tommy Harp, Harrell Causey, Joe Glen Gibson, Ray Clement and Al "Hot" Murdock, along with three starters from last season, Rex Pensinger, Tommy Danks and Dick Ochoa.

The end position seems pretty well taken care of with such capable men as Moncrief, Corbell, and Clement back for the next campaign. Moncrief, an experienced man in Malone's grid machine, should be a big help this coming season. Big Dean Corbell saw plenty of action last year and, with his 200 pounds, should make a good replacement at end position. Clement saw considerable action last season and will be battling it out with the rest of the ends for a place in the lineup.

Malone is uncertain where Pensinger will be placed this season. He says that Rex can play anywhere on the squad, and he regards him as one of the most valuable players on last year's team. Rex proved his versatility last year by playing in almost every position. There is good chance that he will be placed in one of the end slots because of his speed and size.

The backfield gives Malone less worry than any of the other departments. Returning are Danks and Ochoa, honorable mentions on Tommy Harmon's Little All-American, Joe Gibson, Ernle Murphree, and Harrell Causey.

The tackle and guard positions left vacant by graduation leave the biggest hole in Malone's grid machine. Graduation of Charles "Red" Dillon, Claude Brawler, last year's Junior All-American guard, Charles "Bud" Cain, Glenn Gossett, Lescar "Rip" Harlan, Robert Lively, Clark Matkins and Jay Broussard left the Indian mentor with only two guards, Tommy Harp and "Hot" Murdock, returning.

Tommy and "Hot" will be the only candidates with college experience, for the guard position. Among the newcomers, Kelly "Younger" Cook, 240 pound youngster, and Milton "Red"

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Men's PE Sections Start Intramurals

A series of intramural tournaments began February 22 in the men's physical education department. The project is under supervision of A. S. Huffman and the captains of the various sections.

The first playoff will be in basketball, to be followed by softball. Participants in the games are grouped into two leagues. The National League represents the experienced players and the American League the non-experienced ones.

Seven sections comprise the teams in each league. The captains for the sections are: American league, Sec. A, R. W. Aston; Sec. B, R. F. Ochoa; Sec. C, J. Smith; Sec. D, J. E. Reardon.

Sec. E, None; Sec. F, Harry Noble; Sec. G, F. L. Eldridge.

National League: Sec. A, H. E. Causey; Sec. B, H. B. Lerre; Sec. C, J. G. Perdue; Sec. D, Doyle Penton; Sec. E, J. G. Gibson; Sec. F, E. L. Long; Sec. G, L. C. Carpenter.

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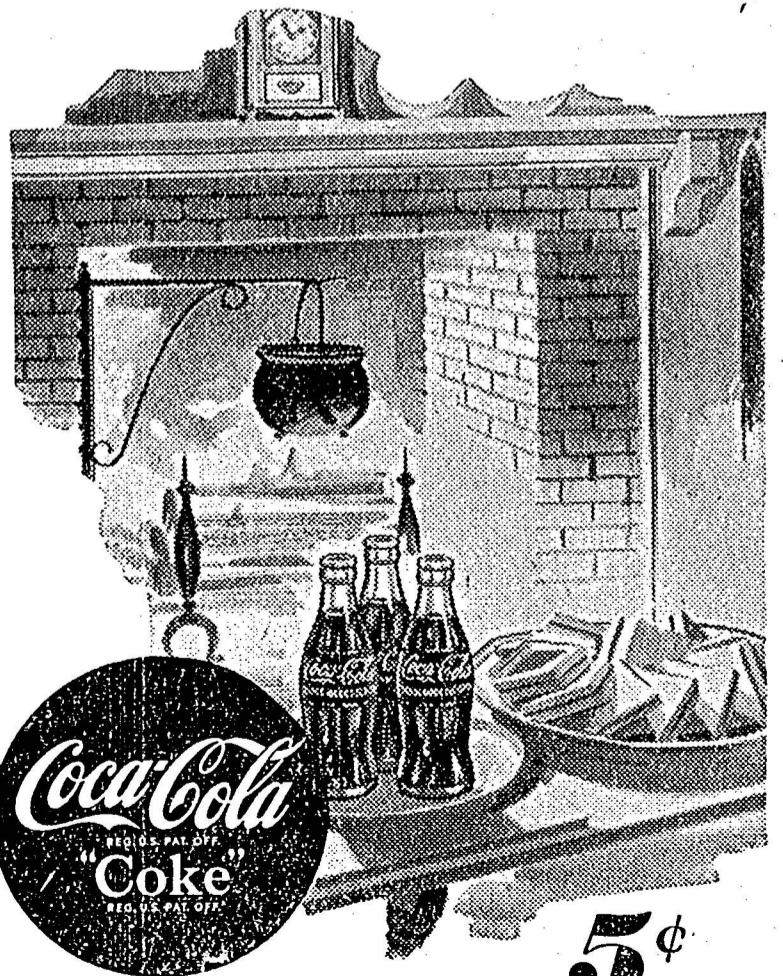
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High honors went to three former NJC students, Ed Clark, Steve Tefas and Edward Brown, who were among the 21 ROTC cadets at LSU on whom the title "Distinguished Military Student" was bestowed last semester. All three hold the rank of cadet captain, and are members of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity. Attending ROTC summer camp last year, Tefas and Clark were awarded American Legion medals as outstanding LSU cadets. Brown there qualified for "Expert" rating with the carbine—tying for top honors for LSU with a score of 187 points out of 200. Tefas served as cadet adjutant during his NJC military career, and Clark as cadet captain. Brown, who was designated "outstanding freshman cadet for 1945-46" at NJC, designed the shoulder patch which was adopted by the local campus military unit as its official insignia.

Cadet Contest Aids Charity, Wins Chicken

The ROTC Activities club became the first campus organization to sponsor a campaign at the college for the March of Dimes. James Nash, president of the club, reported that \$44.73 was collected.

Cadets were divided into three committees to solicit funds and the committee which received the most money was rewarded by Sgt. 1/c Claude Allen with a chicken dinner. Committee No. 2 was the lucky group. It was made up of the following first year men: Max Funderburk, Freddy Sims, Carl Thompson and Jarrell Matkins.

Second year men comprised the other two committees. They were George Parsons, Thomas Bearden, Webb Roberts, William Calhoun, Ed Stinson, Fred Slaton, Donald Colvin and Jimmy Hines.

Malone Lacks

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Craighead at 210 pounds, will add plenty of weight to the forward wall. Tommy Wilson, former Ouachita Parish star, is depended on heavily to fill one of the guard slots. "Sonny" De Boe, 180 pounder, is the only freshman prospect for end. Vincent Zappone, 180-pound half-back, is expected to see plenty of action. Doyle Craighead, big 210-pound quarterback from Start, will also find a place in Malone's plans. James Farish, fast back, will also get plenty of glances passed his way. Lamar Smith, who played against the Indians in their tilt with the Barksdale Field Flyers last season, will also be in there fighting.

At center, Ray Bridges, 190-pounder, will be alone in his struggle for the position unless Malone decides to move big "Red" Craighead over for a try at the key position.

Dan "Fireball" Nevils, center, who suffered a head injury last year, will not be in uniform for spring practice for fear of aggravating the injury.

Bids Given . . .

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Roussell, Gloria Schumaker, No-weeta Waldon and Audrey Wilson.

Gold Jackets included in their list of new members three sophomores to replace members who left at mid-term. These were Jimmy Hines, Webb Roberts, and Billy Sanford. Other new members elected from all freshmen with a "C" average, were: Quinn Becker, Ted Brunson, Norman Colvin, Max Funderburk, Stanley Hodges, Jr., Robert Jones, Charles Littleton, Jarrell Matkins, Dick Ochoa, James Pilcher, Bill Rodriguez, Fred Slaton, Teddy Taylor, Vaso G. Tefas and Charles Venable.

Opera Promises Colorful Evening

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including some from Louisiana Tech, Winnsboro and Monroe, in addition to those from college. The orchestra is under direction of Harry M. Lemert, head of the music department, who has charge of the production.

The stage and electrical crews are made up of Reginald Spencer,



BILL RODRIGUEZ

Beth Wood heads the committee in charge of set and costume designing. Also working with the group are Betty Sue Scott, Lonnie Hampton, Agnes Jones, Beverly Martin, Wanda Madere and Ronnie Miller.

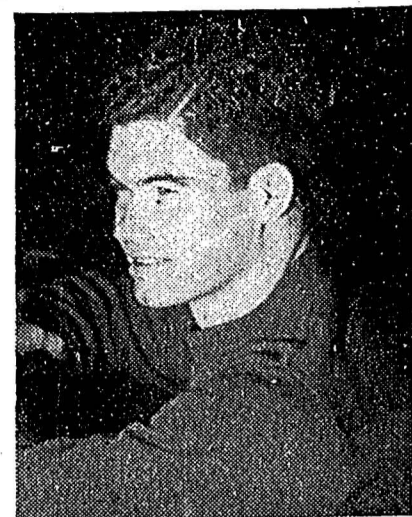
Working on advertising are Maxine Pettit, chairman, Sara Ellen Bruno, Ethel Rose Rogers, Anna Joyce Coates, Betty Jo Hart, Betty Sue Scott, Helen Crosby, Billye Durbin and Joan Piro.

Miss Gertrude Sandrock is vocal coach and James W. Parkerson is in charge of dramatic work, while Miss Ada Bess Hart is dance director and Lewis Slater is photographer.

Tickets for the opera may be obtained from members of the cast or Mr. Lemert or at the Hewitt-Dew Music company. Students will be admitted to the first performance tonight on their athletic passes.

windows. Halls are equipped with ordinary light fixtures.

Surrounding the science hall will be a dirt embankment extending 25 feet from the base of the structure. It will be planted in shrubbery to conform with the general appearance of the campus.



BOB CURTIN

chairman; Charles Littleton, Frank Jones, O. W. Hogan, Bob Curtin, Thomas Beardon, Roland Carter and Charles Oxford.

Science Hall--

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science hall has accommodations for two labs each for agriculture, chemistry and biology. There is also one for physics and one for home economics.

The home economics section is supplied with several ranges and numerous other fixtures found in a modern home. Provisions have been made to equip a dining room, living room and bathroom to be used in the work of students.

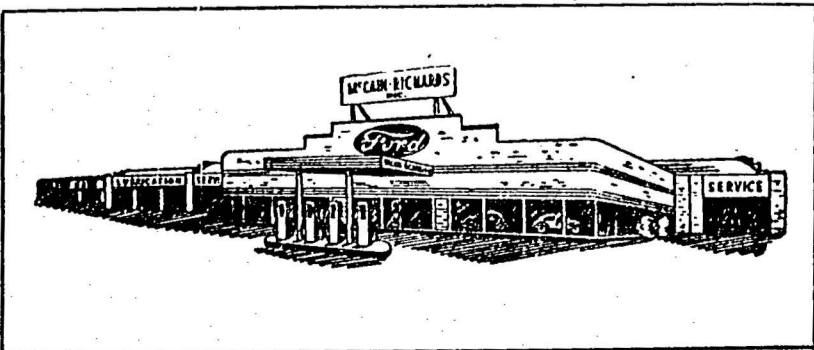
All rooms throughout the building are lighted by fluorescent fixtures and numerous open-faced

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