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# These Coeds Rate Highest in Campus Beauty Poll



Jo Ann Barron



Agnes Jones



Bobbie Nelson



Joan Parker



Alice Perry

## Mardi Gras Tops Features On French Class Field Trip

Six happy members of Miss Hazel Mitchell's French class will board the Missouri Pacific's night express Monday, February 20 for a brief stay in old New Orleans. The students are southward bound in order to get a firsthand view of the Mardi Gras parade.

Miss Mitchell and her small group will witness the last holiday event to be led by the proverbial mule. Vehicles are to head the parade in future years. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who are also planning a one-day stay in New Orleans, may provide an attractive added feature for the pioneering students.

The idea for such a trip was first voiced by one of her students, Miss Mitchell explained.

"It was received with such enthusiasm by other members of the French class that we decided something should be done about it." She added, "After all, it will be more or less of a field day for the students, as they will certainly try out their French on New Orleans guides and waiters."

Interest ran high in the small group when plans were confirmed. Some of the students have never seen New Orleans, and only a few have been there during the colorful carnival season.

### NOTICE . . .

Delay in publishing this issue of the Pow Wow was caused by a strike called by members of the Typographical union, employees of the Monroe News-Star—World Publishing company. This firm also owns the Monroe Printing company, printers of the Pow Wow.

The staff regrets having had to cancel the plan of issuing the college newspaper before mid-term holidays.

Not confining their trip to seeing Mardi Gras, the class will make a general tour of the "most interesting city in America," and visit such historical sites as the Cabildo, the Pontalba apartments, St. Louis cathedral, Madame John's Legacy, and antique shops on Royal street.

Famous New Orleans eating places will play hosts to the NJC expedition, according to Miss Mitchell. Another "must" on the list is drinking coffee at the popular French market. But the height of the visit will be the Mardi Gras parade.

The group will file on the Monroe-bound train the next evening, and after an all night journey, will be ready for school on Wednesday morning, February 22.

French studies will probably take on added interest to students after a journey to French speaking New Orleans at Mardi Gras, Miss Mitchell commented.

## Needed Repair Program Begins with Brown Hall

Between \$6,000 and \$8,000 will be expended in a complete renovation of the Brown hall roof, announced Dean Rodney Cline.

Repair work on the 18-year-old building has been contracted by the Louisiana Roofing company, Monroe. The job is now in progress, but the laborers say that completion depends entirely upon the weather.

For the past two weeks, a tarpaulin-covered stack of beaver board has lain in waiting for clear days. Located almost at the foot of Brown hall's back steps, the drab, square heap has become accepted as an integral part of the campus landscape.

After the roof has been repaired work will begin immediately upon surrounding buildings. Plans include a liberal application of paint and plaster on every structure that needs attention.

# POW WOW

'It Covers the Campus'

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Northeast Junior College, L. S. U., Monroe, La. Friday, January 20, 1950

## Co-Directors Plan Annual 'Redskins'

Dramatically inclined students stepped swiftly from a successful production of "Snafu" into plans for the annual "Redskins on Parade."

### Co-Directors Named

Bobby Jackson and Agnes Jones, both experienced actors, have been assigned as co-directors by faculty adviser James W. Parkerson. Plans for organization and casting are already underway.

The 1950 program will have a setting beginning in 1900 and gradually approaching modern times. Popular dancing fads will be followed from the old fashioned to the modern.

"Redskins on Parade" has been for seven years a thematic musical made up of dance routines, songs, music and any additional attraction deemed timely by the directors. The entire program will be managed by students under direction of Mr. Parkerson.

### "Beauties" To Parade

Attendance at the always-popular show hit a new record last year when a parade of the campus beauties was introduced as the outstanding feature. The five titled personalities will be included in the 1950 revue.

### Show Opened in 1941

Originated in 1941 under directorship of Zach Daughtry and Billy Canterbury, the show was immediately accepted by the Student council as being worthy of annual sponsorship.

"Redskins" dropped from the calendar in 1944 because of wartime production difficulties. With the resumption of the performance the following spring, however, the variety show has continued to give its annual edition.

## Yearbook Beauties Chosen; 'Miss NJC' Still Mystery

Miss NJC remains the biggest mystery of the year. Names of the five winning contestants in the male-dominated election have been disclosed, but the identity of the leading lady will be withheld until distribution of the college yearbook, which sponsored the event.

Winners were: Jo Ann Barron nominated by Phi Theta Kappa; Agnes Jones, Agriculture club; Bobbie Nelson, Wesley foundation; Joan Parker, Student council; MENC and Music club; and Alice Perry, Purple Jackets and Gold Jackets.

Nominees were submitted by every interested organization on the campus at the invitation of the Chacahoula staff. Several clubs combined their voting strength to support the same candidate. The effectiveness of their move became increasingly obvious as ballots were counted.

Interest in the choice of Miss NJC mounted quickly as the day for voting drew to a close. Last minute ballots were cast, and the election commissioners adjourned for a two-hour session with 1000 crossmarks.

Many of the nominees were defeated by an extremely narrow margin, as beauty was a rather common attribute among the candidates.

In spite of the close election, few voters were surprised at the outcome. Agnes Jones and Alice Perry have proved consistent winners in every beauty and Homecoming contest that has been held since October, 1948. A glance at the photographs above offers sufficient explanation.

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## Summer Classes Will Open June 9

Provision for a nine-week summer school at NJC has been announced by Dean Rodney Cline. The semester term will open on June 9 and close on August 12.

Bulletins, complete with course offerings, class schedules and other pertinent information, will be issued soon after the spring semester begins.

Credit courses are customarily limited to nine or ten semester hours during the summer session, Dean Cline said.

Basic courses needed by freshman students are taught in the summer, as well as the required and elective sophomore courses.

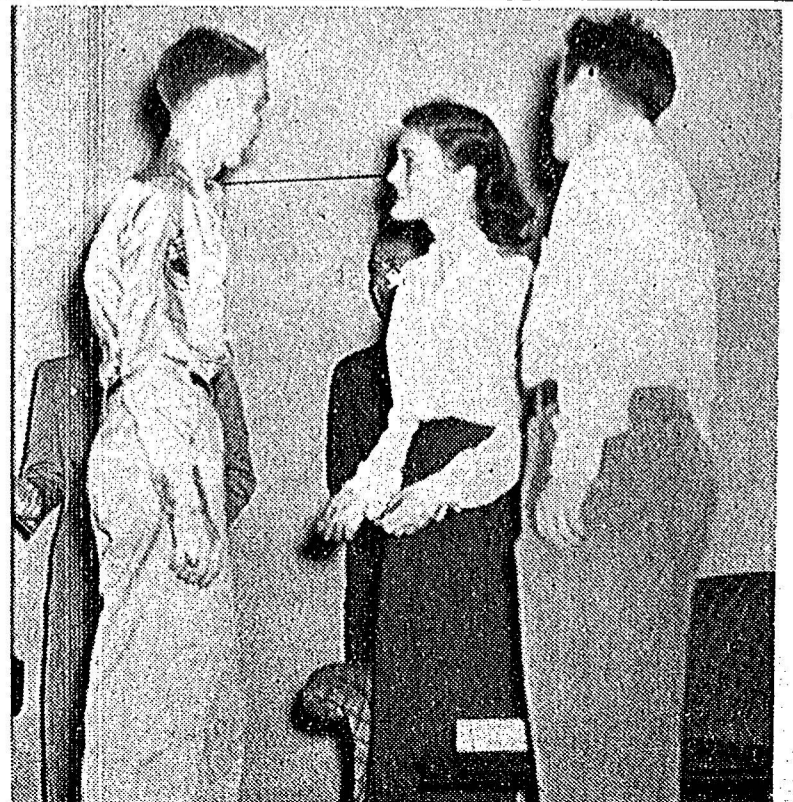
Living accommodations on the campus will be available for students doing summer study.

High school graduates and returning veterans are expected to supply a fresh influx of enrollees during the summer term. Last year attendance suffered a slight drop because there were practically no high school graduates in the state. The conversion to the twelve-year system ends this spring, however.

During the 1949 summer semester, 101 students were enrolled.



Top picture shows one of the numerous hilarious scenes in "Snafu," recent student production. Left to right are Noweeta Waldon, Julia Warren, Speedy Long, Willoughby Thomas and Bobby Joe Jackson. A limping Speedy testifies to the authenticity of the judo trick worked by Veteran Thomas. To the right Thomas grins in anticipation of a motherly kiss from Alice Rolleigh, while Father Denton Millet looks on. In the background, Bobby Joe and Bill Pegues gaze admiringly at the youthful GI.



# Broken Vows

## New Year Resolutions Meet Early Death on Campus

By Bill Hair

A great custom seems to be going out of style here on the campus. In the old days everyone made New Year resolutions—made hundreds of them, and somehow managed to hold on to a few of the number throughout the year. Sadly enough, this isn't the case today.

Prying into affairs that are none of my concern is my greatest specialty, and after nosing about the campus I found that few people had bothered to make resolutions at all, and those that were made are now shattered beyond repair.

Here are a few of the broken ones from the meager crop:

Charles Mitchell had the old famous resolve of college students, to "study harder." When asked if he stuck by it, he replied with an idiotic giggle, and walked away.

Clauzelle Bryan made a decision to quit worrying about a certain one of her courses. But when last seen she was desperately recording every word the instructor uttered, including three coughs and a sneeze.

Billy Boies resolved with all good intentions "never to run a red light." Billy was under the impression that he had stayed by

his guns, but the other day he received a cheery little letter from the Monroe Police department. Yes, Billy is now minus five bucks.

Jane Birdsong was determined "never to be late for any of my classes." Jane is now resting well in the hospital after being trampled in the rush when she opened a classroom door just as the lesson was over and students were stampeding out.

When questioned, James Carpenter was so far behind times he didn't even know there had been a New Year. But the lad promptly made a resolution: "To quit staring at girls." I watched him stagger off, then heard the screech of wheels as James was almost run over in front of the dorm. You guessed it—another great resolution bit the dust.

Wilma Lois McDaniel decided "Never to speak to another boy as long as I live." Don't worry fellers, Wilma Lois fortunately threw that one away. The resolution was broken in record time—three and one-half seconds after it was made.

Brown McLemore stepped out of character and resolved "To buy everyone who rides the school bus with me a malted milk."

Needless to say, there's not a person on the Wisner bus who doesn't still have that hungry look.

Barbara Spier decided to "Be more economical with my money." There was no use in even asking her if she stood by that decision, since she walked away leaving a wake of new hat boxes and ice cream and candy wrappings.

Charles Rundell. A sad case. "Never to sleep in any classroom again." Charles should have known better than to make such a statement. Now, just as before, his snores punctuate all lectures.

After jotting down these testimonials, I crept back to the Pow Wow office and draped myself over the back of a chair. It had been a very discouraging day; not a single resolution had been kept by any student. As I lay crying over the condition, my 25 cent fountain pen leaking in sympathy, star reporter Joel Moore crawled over the piles of rubbish and told me that at least he had kept a resolution.

Well, things aren't so bad after all, I thought. But Joel gave the smile of a crafty moron, and said: "I made a resolution not to make any resolutions, and I'll give you five-to-one odds I don't break it." I didn't bet him.



## All Students Need 365 Days To Prove Good Intentions

Death, following its age-old pattern, has finally tapped 1949 on the shoulder and gently ushered it off to wherever old years go.

For some of us here at NJC, 1949 had a special meaning. It marked the beginning of our lives as we choose to lead them. Navy brigs, K. P. and cotton patches became an integral part of a rather unpleasant past. Some of us left home regretfully, but all of us came to school of our own free will.

We had good intentions, too, when we

started school. Visions of last-minute operations, political campaigns, best sellers and the proverbial "first million" ran rampant through our minds. Gradually, these dreams became subordinated to the ever-present demand of classroom studies.

Then we stayed up all night to welcome the New Year. Some met it with pride and some met it with resolutions; others had too much fun celebrating to wonder what the celebration was all about.

But let us remember that dates are not too important. A new picture is on the calendar; the postoffice has a new stamp. These things are not important.

Few characters change overnight. Those who failed to study before will forget their resolutions. Grading systems are no more lenient than those formerly used.

Between all the arguments about mid-century dates and all the summaries of Rita Hayworth's "escapades of 1949," let's forget the worthless first-day resolutions and set out to devote 365 days of 1950 to self-improvement.

Another file will contain case histories of the satisfied clients, which will also serve as good blackmail material in case the business goes on the rocks.

If a customer is still unable to get a date, the bureau will see to it that a large bear-trap is placed in the front yard of an eligible party and a smoke-bomb tossed through the window. When the unsuspecting person staggers out into the front yard-bingo!

However, if bear traps, smoke bombs, bribery and threats of violence fail, then come to see me. I can't get a date either, but at least we can keep each other company.

—Gerry Bliss.

## What's Your Opinion?

On the trail of an answer to the most pertinent question to hit NJC this year, this reporter set out to obtain an answer from a cross-section of the people on the campus. Should teachers be required to take an anti-communist oath before being allowed to teach? The query brought a multitude of conflicting opinions.

Dillard Duncan: "Yes, anything anti-communist sounds good. If the oath would bar only one communist from our schools, it would be justified."

Don Richardson: "No. Communists don't believe in God. They have already taken an oath to support the communist theory. Teachers should be screened and communists purged from school faculties, but an oath, other than allowing the federal government to intervene, would serve no helpful purpose."

Lyndol Guice: "Yes, I believe that anyone found denying the principles of democratic government should be eliminated from the teaching profession."

Quinn Becker: "No! Ours is a country of freedom of beliefs. Let's not change this policy by requiring an oath of disbelief from anyone."

Ann Waters: "Yes, because it is an impossibility for a communist to teach without portraying communist principles."

Nancy Johnson: "Yes, because the children of America seem to

believe what they are taught and if they are taught by a Communist they will certainly get false ideas."

Louise McFarland: "Yes, because there is so much communism in the United States."

A. L. Tatum: Assistant professor of social sciences: "First, I do not think that a communist should be employed to teach in public school systems. A loyalty oath required of all teachers would not operate to keep communists from teaching. This is an administrative problem and, as such, requires that superintendents, principals, deans and college presidents be constantly on guard to prevent employment of communists."

Gerald McCullough: "No. What good would it do when communists never say what they mean anyway."

Alice Rolleigh: "Yes. By all means, do anything to keep communists from giving school children false impressions."

Freddie Jo Wilson: "No. Some better method than loyalty oaths is needed, if any real good is to be done."

Horace Thompson: "Anything the democrats think, I know."

Kenneth Norsworthy: "Who cares? Nobody reads this column anyway."

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# Invitational Tourney Hits Peak as 78 Teams Enter

An all-time high has been reached in the Northeast Junior College Invitational Basketball tournament scheduled for February 9-11. Seventy-eight cage teams have entered the meet, which is a record number over the sixty-five teams that participated last year.

Coach A. S. Huffman announced that invitations were sent out to coaches of all high schools throughout Northeast Louisiana to participate in the twelfth annual NJC basketball tournament.

Dates for the boys' division are February 10-11. The girls will start on February 9. Girls games will be played at the Ouachita Parish High school and NJC gyms on Thursday. All games on Friday and Saturday are scheduled in the NJC gym. The boys' games will be played in the Ouachita Parish High and L. T. I. gyms, except the semi-finals, finals and consolation for third place, which will be held in the NJC gym.

Drawings for both divisions will be made on January 28. Then clubs will be notified immediately as to the team, time and place that they will play.

Miss Mary Lea George, physical education director at Ouachita Parish High, Mrs. Colene Hart Mann, former physical education instructor at OPHS, and Miss Almeta Savage, physical education major at Louisiana Tech, all national rated officials, will handle the girls' division. Officials for the boys' division have not been announced yet.

Last year the Baskin High school girls won their fourth NJC Invitational Basketball tourney championship. In the boys' division, Choudrant High school claimed its first title in the eleventh annual affair. Second place went to Oak Grove in the girls' division, and Central High school in the boys' division.

The list of high school entries comprises the following girls' teams: Ouachita, Bonita, Mangham, Winnsboro, Grayson, Clarks, Eros, Bastrop, Oak Grove, Columbia, Epps, Forest, Neville, Waterproof, Linville, Start, Kilbourne, Baskin, Okaloosa, Central, Choudrant, Calhoun, St. Paschals', Marion, Oak Ridge, Quitman, Pioneer, Monticello, St. Matthew's Mer Rouge, Chatham, Lake Providence, Wisner, Downsview, Ruston, Kelly and Ft. Necessity.

Entries of boys' squads are: Ouachita, Bonita, Mangham, (Continued on Page 4)

## Five Home Games On Quintet Slate

The five home games coming up will give NJC sports fans plenty of chances to see the Red-skin Cagers in action. Coach Edward Payne says that the team is in for an exceptionally rough schedule and that there will be plenty of good, hard basketball.

The schedule was rather slow in getting underway, with games scattered out in the opening of the season, but the team will have little time for practice sessions between pending engagements.

On January 27 the Braves will play their second home game against the Louisiana college "B" team. Other games scheduled are Francis T. Nichols Junior college on February 10 at Lake Charles; a double-header with Northwestern State college, with the opener on February 11 at Natchitoches; the second match on February 17 at NJC.

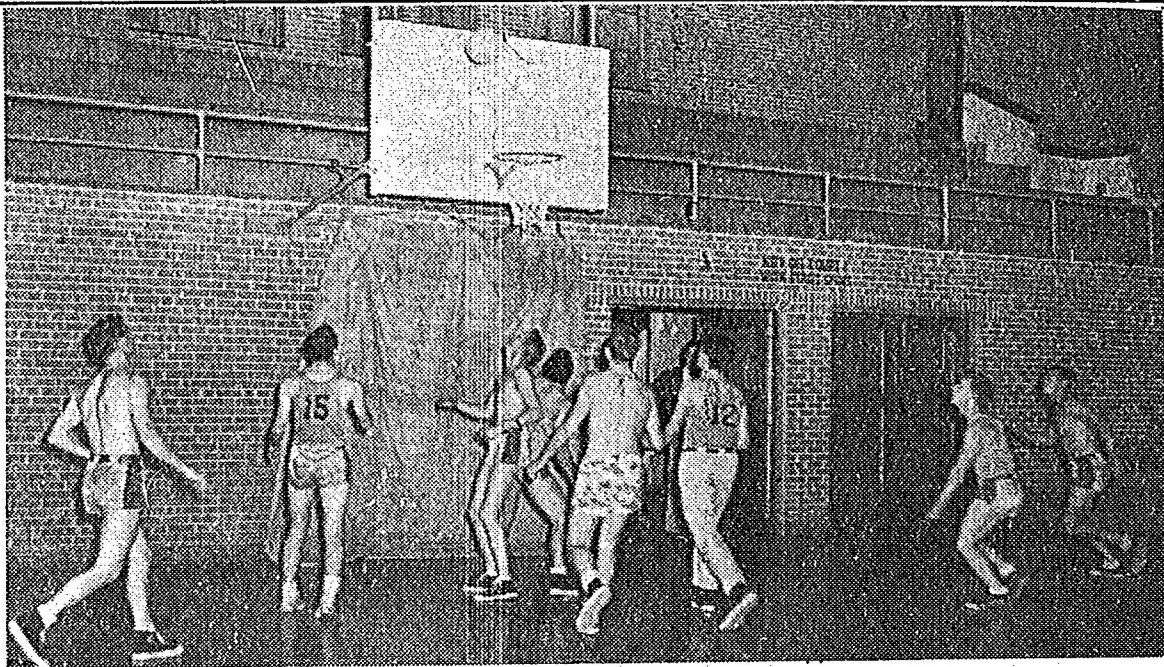
A return game with John McNeese Cowboys will be played March 4 in the NJC gym. The tribe will be out for revenge on March 6 when they take on the Hinds Junior college team from Raymond, Miss. The Mississippians handed the NJC team a defeat to the tune of 60-39 on January 13.

## WRA Selects Six Coeds As Cage Meet Officials

Members of the NJC Women's Recreation association, affiliated with the state and national WRA, are completing plans to conduct the annual Invitational Basketball tournament set for February 9-11 in the college gym.

The WRA will handle all phases of the girls' division of the event. The following will have charge of special assignments: Francis Bareswell, reporter; Beverly Martin, admission; Joyce Wilson and Betty Cruthirds, timekeepers; Mary Jean Brunson, registration of teams; Elizabeth Rogers, concessions.

The girls have been studying basketball rules and officiating for the past several weeks in preparation for the cage event, according to Miss Ada Bess Hart, sponsor of the organization. The club furnished two umpires, Agnes Jones and Audrey Wilson, and three scorekeepers, Elizabeth Rogers, Mary Jean Brunson and Beverly Martin, for the basketball tourney held last week at the Ouachita Parish High school.



Ready for the rebound are Guillory and Corbell under the goal, with Holly and Cole closing in from the left, Wolf and Cerniglia in the center, Plonsky and LeBlanc covering the right. The boys are brushing up for the invasion of the Louisiana college "B" team on January 27.

## East Is East And West Is Somewhere Around

By S. T. Howell

Like all the other departments of the Pow Wow, the sports department is lacking in feminine character. We have made all sorts of appeals and threats but no coed sports reporter has shown up yet. But I think maybe I have hit upon one of the reasons for this short-

age. While snooping around the campus the other day, looking for anything that might fill up the space on the sports page, I happened to overhear the following discussion, brawl, comment or whatever you want to call it.

"Which way is west?"

"West? Do you think I look like a compass?"

"I don't think so. A compass has some point to it."

"Look, sister, watch out who you're insulting."

"Never mind, just tell me which way is west."

"Look, how would I know which way is west? Who wants to go west? Don't you know that it's supposed to be 'Go West YOUNG MAN, Go West'? What do you want to go west for?"

"Listen, Baldy, it says here that all prospective reporters report to the Pow Wow office in the west building."

"Oh! Well, why didn't you say so? That's the west building over there."

"Now, bright boy, that's the

north side of the campus."

"Sure, but it's west of the left side of the north campus."

"Left side! That's the right side of Brown hall."

"I know, but it's the only side left since they built the west building."

"Where's the west building?"

"I thought I told you—over there, south of the Stadium!"

"Sure, and north of the Library."

"What was the bell that just rang?"

"That? Oh, that's the end of the fourth period."

"I missed my fourth period class!"

"Say, cutie, let's go over to the Friend for a coke."

"Okay, okay—say does anybody know where the west building is?"

Plans are in the making for a detailed, inch by inch descriptive map of the NJC campus so that future prospective reporters may find the Pow Wow office. Report to the building to get your copy.

## Wails And Wahoos

By Kenneth Norsworthy

The boys in the stadium thought the stands had fallen in recently when an explosion rocked the college area. Ed Plonsky hurried outside to try to discover the source of the trouble. Being unsuccessful, he hurried back inside and told Pat "Bear" Marnell that his car had been blown to bits. For some reason, "Bear" didn't seem to appreciate the joke, causing a Yankee feud. Smoke from the feud cleared up but the explosion still remains a mystery.

Student opinion demands immediate attention in reference to the leak in the roof of the gym. At least that's what Alice Perry and Mildred Hammett think. It seems that the trash can placed under the hole in the roof on rainy days has turned out to be quite an obstruction during basketball games. The expressions on the faces of the two girls as they ran together trying to avoid the can was enough to stop the leak temporarily, but they wouldn't like a repeat performance.

At this point Coach A. S. Huffman would like to know why the scores of the losing games of the NJC basketball team are not put in the local papers?

Praise should go where it is deserved most. Congratulations to the Health and Physical Education club on the new scoreboard in the gym. It is the latest thing in ultra-modern equipment, something of which NJC can be proud.

## Beauties Chosen

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Bobbie Nelson and Jo Ann Barron firmly established their hold on the males last fall in the Homecoming maid election. Against a lot of attractive competition, they polled enough votes to become easy winners.

Last but by no means least attractive, Joan Parker made her debut in the Miss NJC election. The only freshman to be chosen, Joan will be remembered by Ouachita High school graduates as the "Beauty of '49."

Last Monday a couple of popular coeds rushed into the cafeteria—too late to get a helping of the main dish. Instead, they had to be content with some wieners. A male student seated across from them eyed the wieners and said in a very clear voice "But, I thought it was the early bird that got the worm."



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Feeding a group of hungry college students can be quite a job, says Mrs. Rosa Turnbough. And as manager of the NJC cafeteria for the past five years, she should know.

"Sometimes students complain when their pet dislikes are on the plate, but the real problem," said



Mrs. Rosa Turnbough

Mrs. Turnbough, "is in working out a balanced diet each day, and making the meals both pleasant and nutritious."

But in spite of these drawbacks to the job, the cafeteria manager still says that she enjoys her work to the greatest extent. When asked why she came to NJC, she replied jokingly, "I had to eat, didn't I?" Seriously

though, her real interest lies in the pleasure found by rendering a valuable service to college students in seeing that they get the best food that the budget permits.

A disagreeable part of the day's work is in having a few students come straggling in for supper long after all others have finished eating. Although she probably feels like it, Mrs. Turnbough doesn't explode in a rage of temper when these often repeated offenses occur. In her sweetest voice she tells the student that she will be happy to serve him, and if it pleases him majesty she would be overjoyed to change the schedule just on his account. Unless he's awfully thickheaded, the student gets the point.

The only time she had trouble in getting the right kind of food was during the war. Sometimes the cafeteria had to resort to syrup to sweeten some of the food. You can imagine the complaints this brought.

A hard job is made easier, however, by the employees. One of the big factors in making the cafeteria run smoothly is the splendid cooperation of the personnel. Mrs. Turnbough declared, "I cannot speak too highly of the excellent work done by the employees. They have always shown an interest in their job and a willingness to see it through."

Mrs. Turnbough was first associated with the college as assistant manager of the cafeteria and as house mother to dormitory girls.

Having reared her own three children, she has the ability to understand the problems of young people. Her daughter and two sons are married now.

Mrs. Turnbough lives in an apartment on DeSiard road. Her main hobbies are reading and playing the new card sensation, canasta. But her real interest is in keeping college students well fed. And the healthy faces seen on the campus are testimonials to a job well done.

**Miss Barr Named To Library Staff**

Miss Margery Barr of Pittsburgh, Kan., has joined the NJC staff as assistant librarian for the spring semester. She replaces Mrs. Harry Lemert who was granted a leave of absence to do advanced study at the University of Texas, Austin.

Miss Barr holds the B. A. and M. A. degrees from Kansas State Teachers college, where her father, now retired, was professor of history and international law. She also obtained the B. S. degree in library science from George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

The newcomer has served on library staffs of several institutions of higher learning, including the University of Maryland and Washington university, St. Louis.

She is a member of the American Library association and has been active in the American Association of University Women.

**Becker's Biddies Make Barbecue**

This year was no exception to the rule that the annual agriculture barbecue was an outstanding college event. Held a week after the Christmas holidays, the barbecue had been in preparation long before the exact date was known.

Two hundred and eight baby chicks, purchased in October, were put under the motherly care of Quinn Becker, the club president. Quinn probably set a record in careful handling, for after being assigned the task, only eight chicks were lost.

After the date, Friday, January 6, was decided upon, the then grown chickens were killed and dressed by the Ag club, then barbecued under the supervision of L. L. Price. His own special recipe for sauce gave it a tempting flavor, club members commented. Salad, coffee and tea, prepared by the home economics girls, directed by Miss Frances Kelso, completed the menu. The banquet was held in the school cafeteria.

Special guests included: Dean and Mrs. Rodney Cline, Miss Ada Bess Hart, A. S. Huffman, several county agents and their wives, agriculture teachers and their wives, and dates of club members.

**Long Shots**

Phi Theta Kappa displayed fine school spirit by volunteering their services free of charge at the mid-year registration. That is a good example of a worthwhile organization.



This Freshman Pow Wow editor surely is a problem. Now he wants some kind hearted, energetic engineering student to build a typewriter with a crank that can be cranked up to a level above the

junk that accumulates on his desk. He's O. K.; just needs to be patient.

Do you realize that less than half of the students voted in the recent campus beauty election sponsored annually by the yearbook? I'm not complaining as to the girls chosen but rather to the total number of ballots cast in the traditional event which should and does involve all of us. With the lack of interest shown in voting, you would think that over half the students on this campus want this yearly event stopped. Come on students, let's give the "Chac" a bigger boost in the future.

Typical of the voting done on this campus, a boy from O. P. H. S. and a former editor of the Pow Wow, James V. Mathis (class of '47), received one vote each for present campus favorites. Now, on the national scene, George Washington still receives a few votes in every presidential election, and we seem to be showing the same spirit around here. The next thing we know Napoleon will be up for Student council and Lady Godiva for majorette.

The Good Samaritan award for the week should go to Lady Stahl for saving a pooch from the clutches of the city pound. You see, the stray was going to be sent there but this little feminine hunk of humanitarianism couldn't bear the thought of it, and, with persuasive speech, gained custody of the dog and found it a nice home. S. O. LONG

**ROTC Club Heads 'March of Dimes'**

A super-sized thermometer and concession stand have become important features of the campus this week. They are playing parts in the "March of Dimes," under sponsorship of the ROTC Activities club, which will end at NJC Friday.

Using the slogan, "A Dollar from Every Faculty Member and Student," the organization, under President William Calhoun, has left nothing undone to see that the college does its part in the fight to let crippled children have a chance to walk.

At the concession stand near the Military building, ROTC club members give three for 25 cents baseball shots at Lil' Abner Kigmies. The object is to knock one of the little punishment lovers off and take it home. Right across the way students can watch the red mark climb on a jumbo thermometer, showing progress made toward the goal.

Not limiting the quest for donations to hitting Kigmies, club members have seen to it that containers for loose nickels and dimes are placed at convenient locations about the campus.

The 24-foot thermometer took a jump Monday afternoon following two movies, "Football Highlights of 1949" and a W. C. Fields comedy, that were shown in Brown hall. Students made their donations as they filed out of the auditorium.

**78 Teams Enter**

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**Safety Film Proves Shock To Downtown Moviegoers**

By Louie Mathis Brakes screeched and blood spattered over the enameled headboard of a once-shining Studebaker. A slim, attractive girl opened her mouth and blood gushed on the graveled bank of Loop road. By her side, the grotesque body of a young man lay still. There was no sign of breath from either victim.

It all happened in a safety movie starring Bobbie Nelson and O. J. White, two NJC students. The picture is currently being shown in theaters throughout Ouachita Parish and the surrounding area.

Sheriff Baily Grant was also depicted in the safety short. Surprisingly, he made no arrests. His role was to remind safety-ignorant people who see the picture that speeding will not be tolerated on Ouachita highways.

When the red syrup ceased trickling from Bobbie's mouth, she was lifted into a convenient-

ly located ambulance with all the pomp and ceremony due a reckless coed. O. J. followed, still minus one shoe that had slipped from his foot in a way never made completely clear by the picture.

When the movie was first shown at the local theaters, a lot of people were heard groaning about the sordid, sickening scene of the wreck. The evils of careless driving were brought home in a way that can never be forgotten by those who saw the picture.

Nor will it be forgotten by the two stars. They were thanked for their help by Sheriff Grant, and with sighs of relief, Bobbie and O. J. returned to the campus. No sooner had they reached NJC than the teasing began. Since the first appearance of the movie, neither student has been allowed to forget his part. O. J. expressed a hope that those who witness the tragic scene will remember it as long as he will.



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