



The Pow Wow Newspaper

3-17-1950

The Pow Wow, March 17, 1950

Heather Pilcher
pilcher@ulm.edu

Follow this and additional works at: https://repository.ulm.edu/pow_wow

Recommended Citation

Pilcher, Heather, "The Pow Wow, March 17, 1950" (1950). *The Pow Wow Newspaper*. 463.
https://repository.ulm.edu/pow_wow/463

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by ULM Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Pow Wow Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ULM Digital Repository. For more information, please contact lowe@ulm.edu.



TAKING AN ACTIVE part in the recent square dance in the NJC gymnasium are Quinn Becker and Ann Waters, swinging through the arch formed by Frances Bareswell and Ray Wegley. Ad-die Boggs and Andrew Lyon look on while Miss Ada Bess Hart calls the turn for a happy group.

Pow Wow

'It Covers the Campus'

Vol. XIX—No. 6 Northeast Junior College, L. S. U., Monroe, La. Friday, March 17, 1950

State Educators Convene To Solve Major Problems

Conferences of state educators, followed by a general convocation open to all persons interested in school problems, are scheduled Tuesday at Northeast Junior college. Plans for the meeting have been formulated by public school officials and administrators of the college.

Featured guests speakers will include Dr. Mary C. Wilson, supervisor of Lincoln parish schools, and State Supt. of Education Shelby M. Jackson.

On the day's agenda will be meetings of three professional groups: superintendents, supervisors and principals. These are to hold separate conferences from 4 to 6 p. m. The general convocation is scheduled at 8 p. m. in Brown Hall auditorium.

Presiding at special meetings will be chairmen of the following divisions: J. B. Thompson of Rayville, superintendents; Miss Blanche Miller of Rayville, supervisors; J. W. Rutledge of West Monroe, principals.

Addresses and discussions are to stress education systems and public schools in general throughout the state. Speakers were selected on the basis of their interest in schools questions and their knowledge of educational needs in Louisiana.

Besides the groups above, a good representation is expected from the Classroom Teacher and Parent-Teacher associations in this area, together with Monroe and Ouachita parish school boards.

Six Musicians Attend MENC Meet

Six NJC music majors and Mrs. Florence Ziegler Allbritton will attend the convention of the Music Educators National conference in St. Louis on March 18-23. Students, teachers and future teachers from all over the United States are scheduled to be at the meeting.

Representatives from the local campus who are planning to make the trip with Mrs. Allbritton include: Joan Bandy, Jane Birdsong, Roland Carter, Charles Littleton, Herbert Peterson and Bill Windham.

Charles M. Dennis, president of the MENC, reports that the forth-

Honor Group To Send Delegates

Phi Theta Kappa, campus scholastic honor society, inaugurated plans at their last meeting to send two of its members to the national convention to be held April 20-22 at Tyler Junior college, Tyler, Tex.

Special attention is being directed toward the big event by the local group as it has been several years since it was able to send delegates to the conference. A committee has been appointed to study means by which the chapter can raise funds to pay the expenses of delegates. It was agreed that one member and one of the new pledges would serve as representatives of Gamma Gamma chapter.

coming convention will be outstanding in the history of the organization.

General sessions will be climaxed in a public discussion of the relationship of music education to the over-all picture of education. The program also is to include forum groups dealing with student problems, opportunity to sing under direction of a great national conductor, concerts and sightseeing trips.

Such features as the St. Louis Symphony, the University of California Madrigal singers and the United States premiere of Benjamin Britton's latest opera, "Let's Make an Opera," are in store for the conference visitors.

Speaker Accents Big Job Factors

Hints on how to apply for a job were stressed by Jack Spaulding, Monroe business man who spoke recently to the NJC chapter of Future Business Leaders of America on "The Business Men of the World." When one is being interviewed for employment he should always be perfectly earnest, the speaker warned.

Mr. Spaulding also emphasized the value of personality, a factor which means a great deal when one is applying for a position.

Comparing opportunities open to men and women in the business field, the speaker explained that women are employed at lower salaries than men. This is due, he explained, to the quick turnover among women employees.

Tripods and Tribulations Mar Photo Expert's Day

There's never a dull moment in the Chacahoula darkroom. For when high-geared Stanley E. Hodges is around, dullness seems to vanish. From the photo-cluttered office of the Chacahoula staff to the carcass-clut-

Gymnasium Jubilee

Shoe Scramble Highlights Evening

Student council members, under direction of President Jarrell Matkins, were directly responsible for the bang-up success of a combination square dance and party Tuesday, February 21 in the NJC gymnasium.

"Bird hops out and crow hops in. Fo' hands up and you're gone agin." Those rhythmical words established a clipping pace for three hours of fun set to music. From 7 to 10 p. m. the dances varied from fast to faster, dwindling intermittently to waltzes for the benefit of all.

Music presented no problem to the Student council. Cost of the party was held to a minimum by playing records, and enlisting the vocal cords of Miss Ada Bess Hart to call sets. Miss Hart lived up to her pre-dance billing as a champion caller.

No report of the lively party would be complete without comment upon the shoe race. The procedure was simple but the result was chaotic, to say the least.

All girls lined up on one side of the gym floor and were faced by their grinning partners. Then feet, both big and little, but all

feminine, were bared. Each girl tossed her right shoe into a community pile in the center.

That's when the riot began. Some hapless males found no shoe waiting, while others, equally unfortunate, emerged from the mad scramble with two for the right foot. The shoes were for the right foot but for the wrong girl. Patent leather changed hands, like watches at a campus pawnshop, while each male fought frantically for the foot of his choice. Coach James L. Malone, had he been present, might have uncovered a lot of hitherto dormant manpower for his football team.

NJCTo Welcome Seniors May 2

Northeast Junior College will play host on Tuesday, May 2 to senior classes of high schools throughout this area. Invitations have been extended also to class sponsors and principals of these institutions.

This will mark the fifth celebration of its kind to be held on the NJC campus. Last year's high school graduating classes were so small because of the addition of the twelfth grade that plans for the annual affair were considered impractical. With the large number of students in this year's senior groups, however, NJC officials are hoping that this spring's college event will be the largest in the history of Senior Day.

As a special attraction, high school guests are being invited to take part in the program of entertainment which will include music, skits and other features to be given in Brown hall auditorium.

Sgt. George Gets Award for Courage

Sgt. Victor George, instructor of the Military department, has been awarded an Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious achievement on June 4, 1946.

The citation was in recognition of bravery in rescuing a drowning soldier. The accident occurred during a crossing of the Kansas River in a maneuver staged by the Special Mounted Horse troop, Cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kan.

The citation reads: "Hearing cries for help and seeing a fellow soldier struggling in the deep current, Sergeant George... plunged fully dressed into the swirling rapids and succeeded in reaching the drowning man and assisting him ashore. The courageous action displayed by Sergeant George reflects the highest credit upon himself and the military service."

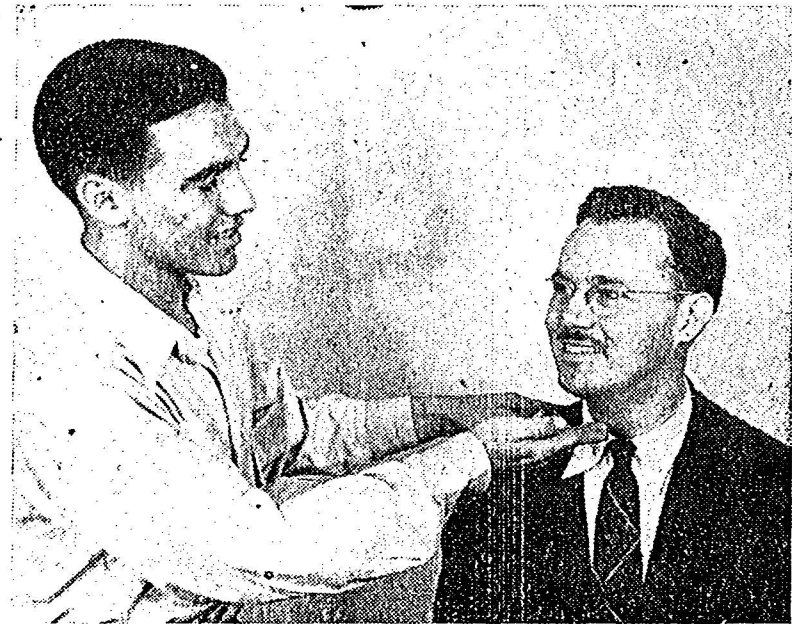
tered Pow Wow hangout, Stan makes his daily treks, laden with cameras, tripods, worries and good intentions.

Trials seem to follow Stanley, the sole experienced photographer for both the college paper and

yearbook. And being the "best in the business" leaves the black-haired photographer sorely pressed for time. Bobby Jo Jackson contributes moral support but he admittedly has lots to learn before he can relieve Stan of his manifold tasks.

What has the young man with the camera doing everything in double time lately is the "Choula-Pic" displays—sample pictures from the forthcoming yearbook. This, following right after the "Miss NJC" contest, which took plenty of inspired work by all the Chac staff, has Stan and all other yearbook workers going in full steam from the Library building to Fine Arts, and all stations between.

Anyone who hasn't learned the purpose of the "Choula-Pic" innovations is far behind the times. These pictures represent several months of hard, tiring labor on the part of the entire staff, but darkroom expert Stanley Hodges just shrugs off work with a grin and says "it's fun." Fun? Maybe so, but you could probably count on the fingers of one hand the other students who would be willing to devote their vacant periods to a better school yearbook and



JUST A LITTLE to the left, says Stanley Hodges, campus photographer, to Francis Burke, Chacahoula sponsor. A "Best in the Business" label has been tagged on this versatile shutterbug for his Chac, Pow Wow and other photographing activities.

(Continued on Page 4)

Smoke Signals By Bill Hair

National Brotherhood week took on an added interest at NJC when students were privileged to hear three speakers, a Catholic priest, a Protestant minister and a Jewish rabbi speak on the world's most important issue, the spirit of brotherhood. It would be hard to picture a student walk away from the assembly without a better defined spirit of neighborliness.

workers. The Leader has met every deadline. Also, they were very sympathetic about the Pow Wow troubles, too. They even offered to fly the flag at half mast.

★ ★ ★
 People with unusual names seem to fall heir to this column. First Long, then Hair. Make a joke out of that. But now that I've inherited this section of the page, I would appreciate contributions from readers—if any—in the way of news, views or comments. This being my first column, and not being a Peglar with a Mrs. Roosevelt to talk about, it seems that I've come up with a loss for words.

★ ★ ★
 Picked at Random: James Smith's lunches weighing down one side of the Oak Grove bus . . . Beverly Martin completing a sneeze in class—the first one in

★ ★ ★
 Events on the campus seem to happen anyway, whether we get out a paper or not. And with the woes we've had lately in getting it printed, there's no use to tell you that Pow Wow issues have become as scarce as 1913 "V" nickles. But over in the Military department, The Leader, a weekly publication, continued to supply student news in our stead. Not bothered with striking mimeograph



Bliss

two years that a had a choo at the end . . . Bobby Futch and Freddie Cooper falling for no more "Giveaway program" gags . . . Don James feeling wealthy with the gold filling in one of his jaw teeth; he sleeps with his head in a safe now.

Below the Border Stations Give Below the Belt Propaganda on Alleged College Communism

Recently a minister, broadcasting over one of the "Wildcat" Rio Grande radio stations, proceeded to lambast American colleges from A to Z. His speech—it cannot be dignified with the name sermon—was beamed over the entire North American continent by the super-kilowatt station. Many people heard his statements, and some accepted them as facts.

Some persons could easily believe a few of the things the gentlemen said, as he and more like him nightly rant and rave over the evils of college life through the medium of these oversize border stations.

It seemed that he was ready to hold a huge meeting in the same town that housed a large western university, a meeting aimed directly to win students away from the things they had been taught by the "anti-religion" professors, as he called them. Next he challenged all the college's instructors to an old-fashioned platform debate on theories of evolution, and so on. It wasn't made clear as to whether or not wrestling matches and a hog-calling contest are on the worthy man's program, but you get the general idea.

It must be admitted, the speaker may have hovered near the outskirts of truth on one or two of his many counts against the colleges, but for the most part his attack was an out-and-out misrepresentation. Worse, this same sort of propaganda, written by the same people who rant over the airwaves, is mailed out over the United States by the bushels in the forms of pamphlets, newspapers and newsletters. Parents who read and hear that American colleges are liveworks of atheism, communism and bad morals in general might be influenced to keep their children away from the education that should rightfully be theirs.

The man went on to define an intellectual as a person who had learned more than a human being should rightfully know, and had therefore become more than slightly

cracked on many subjects. He said American colleges swarmed with them, and that they led the youth of our nation out of the paths of righteousness and into the arms of the communist party. The next step was to exclaim that it was the duty of every citizen to help him put the college folks right. You guessed it—then he asked for liberal donations.

It was useless to point out just why such propaganda is not only false, but dangerous. We attend a typical small college, and differ only in size from the great universities. And if there are any Commie agents on the campus they must be somewhere under the shrubbery.

These people that yelp at American universities for their own personal gain are often ignored by the general public, but on some citizens the speakers score their point. And a great amount of damage is done when just one mind is made to picture our institutions as unworthy of public support.

Students, or almost any person for that matter, need more spiritual training. But jerking them out of college to do so is parallel to cutting off some one's head just to keep him from ever thinking evil.

Old Electoral College Suffers From Horse and Buggy Complex

Normally, interpretations of the organization and functions of the electoral college are withheld until time for the presidential election. This year the Senate has crossed everybody by approving a constitutional amendment to change the system.

In this country we do not vote for the president directly. We cast our ballots for electors who, in turn, are supposed to choose the chief executive. A state's total electors are determined by adding its representatives in the House and Senate. Louisiana, for example, has eight House members and two senators, hence ten electors.

When the system was first created the electors exercised a real choice. But for many elections they have, with few exceptions, followed the popular vote in their states, casting the entire vote for the top candidate, even though he may defeat the closest opponent by a single tally.

The Senate has approved an amendment which would apportion a state's electoral vote in accord with the distribution of the popular vote. Should this change become effective, a candidate will need 100 per cent of the popular vote to capture all of a state's electoral vote.

Senator Taft objected on the grounds that a minority candidate may have a better chance than ever if two major candidates should balance too evenly. However, this objection was soon stilled.

The plan was remodeled to specify that a winner must get at least 40 per cent of the total electoral vote. If he doesn't, Congress will settle the issue by voting on the two top candidates.

The final degree of the proposed amendment will be decided by the states. Three-fourths of the states are required to ratify the amendment.

What's Your Opinion?

NJC's annual basketball tournament is over, but the minds of many on the campus can't get away from the subject. The biggest cage problem is: What will happen to the next basketball contest? The question looms high as a result of the new ruling of the State High School Athletic association which recently ruled that tournaments will be limited to twelve entries next year.

Here's how some of the campus cage fans feel about the regulation:

Luther Guillory: "The rule would be no good. It would eliminate most of the fierce spirit of competition needed in the athletic program of our schools."

Barbara McIntyre: "I don't think that the limited number should be as low as twelve. It would mean, however, that a high-school team would have to really work to get an invitation."

Jimmy Boies: "My home team has been invited to five or six tournaments this season without winning but a few games. Participation in a tournament should mean more than that, and if this rule would make any changes in this regard, it's all right with me."

Agnes Jones: "I think twelve is too small a number with as many high-school teams as there are: With that limited number, only a very few of the teams would have a chance to participate in tournaments, and some teams from smaller schools would perhaps never be given a chance."

Marshall Gaugh: "This rule, if carried through, would segregate the teams into classes, whereas, teams in large tournaments are playing a mixture of schools in a higher bracket."

Virginia Womack: "Tournaments with a large number of participants are much more exciting to watch. I do not think the number should be limited to twelve. There would be some smaller schools that might not be good enough to play in such an arrangement where a small number of teams would be selected from a large number of schools."

John "Toby" Short: "If there were only twelve teams in each tournament the competition would not be as sharp; and besides, what school would sponsor one so small. They could not hope to come out even; that is, in regard to expense of the games."

Carolyn Gulley: "So many people who go to school here are from many different places. If the number of teams playing in our annual tournament were limited, too many of our students would lose interest, because the chances are that teams from their home town would not make it."

Ruth Hearne: "It is my belief that any rule restricting the number of teams allowed to play in cage contest would destroy a lot of the public interest in basketball."

Wendell Parks: "I see no need for such a rule. There would not be enough people interested in only twelve teams to pay for the expense of the tournament."

You Will Find
 More Service In
 The Used Cars
 At

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.

Freedom Goes Where
 The Newspaper Goes

REDISCOVER YOUR HOMETOWN

Freedom of choice starts where people live and work. There have been vast changes this past decade . . . not only in the world and nation, but also in our hometown. And . . . more are on the way. Read your hometown newspaper with care—the advertising as well as the news columns—to discover the freedom of choices that promises you a happier, more abundant life, right here in your own hometown.

The Monroe News-Star —
 The Monroe Morning World —

Pow Wow

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Official Publication of the Student Body of North-east Junior College of Louisiana State University, Monroe, Louisiana

Published bi-weekly on Friday except during vacation periods, holidays and term examination week

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

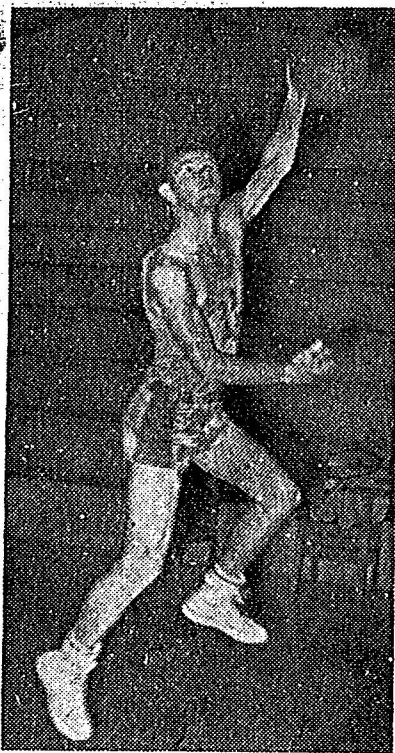
ALL AMERICAN EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Louie Mathis
 Associate Editors.....William Hair, S. T. Howell
 Feature Editor.....Burl Bailey
 Sports Editor.....Horace Thompson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Rex Pensinger
 Circulation Manager.....Joyce Hicks
 Assistants—Margie Valentine, Jante Graham
 Photographers.....Stanley Hodges, Bobby Jackson
 Cartoonist.....Gerald Bliss
 Proofreader.....Avis Hudson
 REPORTERS—Joel Moore, Alice Rolfeigh, Gladys Rous-
 sell, Gerald McCullough, Freddie Jo Wilson, R. P. Mc-
 Nabb, Jeanne Sawyer, Herbert McGrath, Charles Mc-
 Dermott, Don Richardson, Bobbie Nelson.
 Faculty Adviser.....Annie Lee West Stahl

NJC Basketballers To Play McNeese, Hinds Here This Week



LETTING GO with one of his tricky left-handed shots, NJC forward, Bob Cole, will attempt to continue his side-pocket tallying against John McNeese tomorrow night. Cole's high scoring has been one of the brightest spots in Indian basketball this season.

A two-game slate faces the NJC Indians on their home floor this week-end, as the Tribe takes on the high-powered John McNeese Cowboys tomorrow night and the Hinds Junior college five on Monday night. The Redmen have donned their war paint for sweet revenge since both teams have handed the boys defeat in the openers.

Coach Edward Payne has developed his Indians into a high scoring quintet of capable ball handlers who show a record of seven wins against five losses so far this season. The team has been pointing to these two coming games as the biggest of the season. Extra practice and hard work on defense tactics have been underway in an effort to stymie the basket-happy Mississippians and Cowboys.

When the Indians begin their war dance this week-end in the two-game series, they will boast an array of sharp shooting cagers. Harold Short, Winnsboro sophomore, who leads the team in scoring, will be called to hold down one of the forward slots. However, a bad hand may limit his activity.

Bob Cole, who hails from Sulphur, has developed into a constant scoring threat at forward. Luther Guillory, freshman from Cotton Valley, who has a good eye for the basket, also plays forward. "Snooky" Cerniglia, Monroe sophomore, who has established himself as a capable point-maker, rounds out the position.

At center, Gregory LeBlanc has the inside track with his hoop-hitting ability. LeBlanc is a sophomore with a Baton Rouge background.

Red Holly, sophomore from Monroe, is well respected for his work in one of the guard positions. Julius Dean, freshman from Colvin, has given an outstanding floor performance for the Indians in a guard slot.

22. Choudrant, last year's winner, advanced to the quarter-finals but was taken out by Neville. The Eros quintet defeated Neville in the semi-finals to get in the final game with Ouachita.

The tourney drew a record number of entries with forty-one boys' teams and thirty-six girls' squads participating. A. S. Huffman, co-director of the tourney with Miss Ada Bess Hart, presented trophies to first, second and third place teams in each division.

One of the outstanding highlights of the tournament each year is the awarding of the Lockhart-Blair sportsmanship trophies. The awards this year were won by cagers from Neville High school of Monroe and Oak Grove. Ed Lockhart and L. N. "Buddy" Blair of Lockhart-Blair Sports shop presented trophies to Billy Jean Danley, Oak Grove guard, and Harold Bassett, forward at Neville.

Arrival of 8 New Gridders Makes Hope Spring High for Fall Games

By Horace Thompson

As far as athletics are concerned, the new year brought more than determined resolutions to the Northeast Junior college campus. Eight additional football players entered classes here for the first time with the beginning of the spring semester. These new gridders will attempt to replace ten 1949 squadmen lost through graduation and transfer.

Most of these gridders have attended some other colleges prior to enrollment at NJC, and have previously experienced the bumps and bruises of college football.

Harry Hubenthal, hailing from Fort Smith, Ark., attended the Tulane university one semester. At his home town high school, Hubenthal played football for four years and performed on the basketball squad for two seasons, captaining the 1948 interscholastic teams in both sports. His gridiron prowess earned him recognition on the All-Star eleven chosen for the state district of which Fort Smith is a member. Hubenthal cavorts in the backfield.

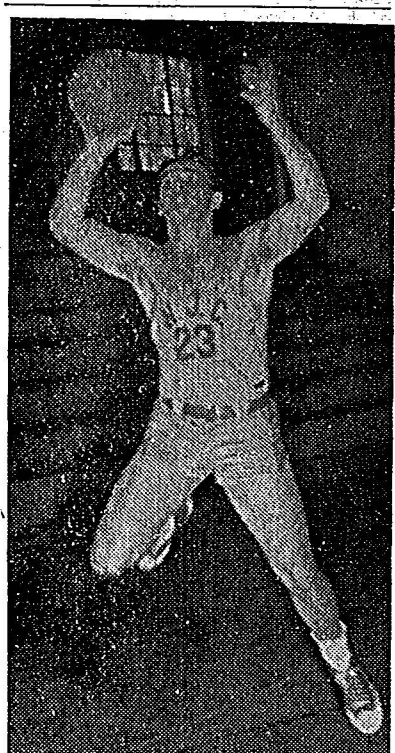
Bob Marshall, engineering student, has attended Christian Brothers college and Northwestern State, Natchitoches. Bob is an inch over six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. Last year he played center at Northwestern State. His

home town is Baton Rouge.

Tackle George Chambers has come a long way from home, to attend college, and plans to study medicine. George is a native of Logan, W. Va., where he performed for three years, on the high school football team. Six feet tall and tipping the scales at the 185 mark, Chambers obtained some college gridiron experience with a junior college team at Booneville, Miss.

Ted Jones is a product of Baton Rouge High school. Ted lettered three years in both football and basketball and captained the teams that Baton Rouge High placed on the gridiron and basketball court in 1948. For two years he received honorable mention on the Louisiana All-State squad. He ac-

(Continued on Page 4)



CAUGHT IN a center lay-up shot position, NJC center, Greg LeBlanc, will lead the Redskin efforts under the blackboards tomorrow night. This Indian sophomore has been tagged as the most versatile player on the squad.

OPHS and Baskin Capture Crown

The twelfth annual NJC Invitation Basketball tournament turned out to be a record breaker in every phase. The Baskin High school sextet, defending state Class B champions, repeated for the third straight time and their fifth top trophy in the event in the last six years. The Ouachita Parish High school Lions won top honors in the boys' division, which made them a fourth time winner in the last nine years.

Baskin beat out a hard fighting Oak Grove team in the finals by a score of 65 to 58. This was the second straight year for the Oak Grove sextet to win the second place berth, being defeated both years by Baskin. In the consolation game, Kilbourne won out over Grayson to gain third place.

Ouachita beat out Eros High school in the boys' final, 41 to

NEWS!
Visit Our Beautifully Remodeled Store At Our New Location—125 DeSIARD ST.



Wails And Wahoos

By S. T. Howell

If you see a big fellow dragging around the campus with a face about a mile long, please stop and offer a little sympathy. It's Coach A. S. Huffman moping over all this ideal baseball weather going to waste. "Just think of all these beautiful days that we could be out practicing and getting a championship team in shape," he moans, "and when we start it will probably begin a forty-day rainy season."

★ ★ ★

Notice any Indians roaming around the campus "favoring" sore legs, rubbing aching backs and nursing hurt shoulders? Be wary of offering them walking canes or helping hands, especially if Coach James L. Malone is nearby. Spring football practice is underway and it will take the boys a few days to get the kinks out.

★ ★ ★

Alice Rolleigh is a speech major but it looks as if she is going to turn out to be a basketball player. She insists on playing basketball by football rules. In spite of repeated warnings, she still uses the flying tackle and when receiving the ball tucks it under her arm and runs for the goal. Coach Malone are you interested in a prospective quarterback?

★ ★ ★

States Miss Ada Bess Hart: "The second and six period girls' Phy Ed classes are short of basketball players. Now that intramurals are in progress they are desperate. How about it, boys, do you think the coeds have a pair of shorts that would fit?"

★ ★ ★

Is there anything in the rules that would prohibit a player (Frances Bareswell) from sitting on the supports of the backboard and assisting a teammate (Sue Gryder) in making a much-needed field goal? Seems that this technicality came up in girls' intramural games the other day.



Grand Rapids Room University, Michigan (Ann Arbor)



5¢

In Ann Arbor, the Grand Rapids Room on the campus is a favorite student gathering spot. In the Grand Rapids Room—Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the college crowd at the University of Michigan, as with every crowd—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., MONROE, LA.

© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

SEE FOR YOURSELF
WHY MORE STUDENTS
SHARE THE HOSPITALITY
OF
**The College Friend
CAFE**

FOR YOUR SPRING AND EASTER
WARDROBE
SHOP AT
North La.'s Largest and Finest
Women's Apparel Store
SILVERSTEIN'S
342-344 DeSiard St. Phone 3214-5

Military Ball Starts Spring in Motion

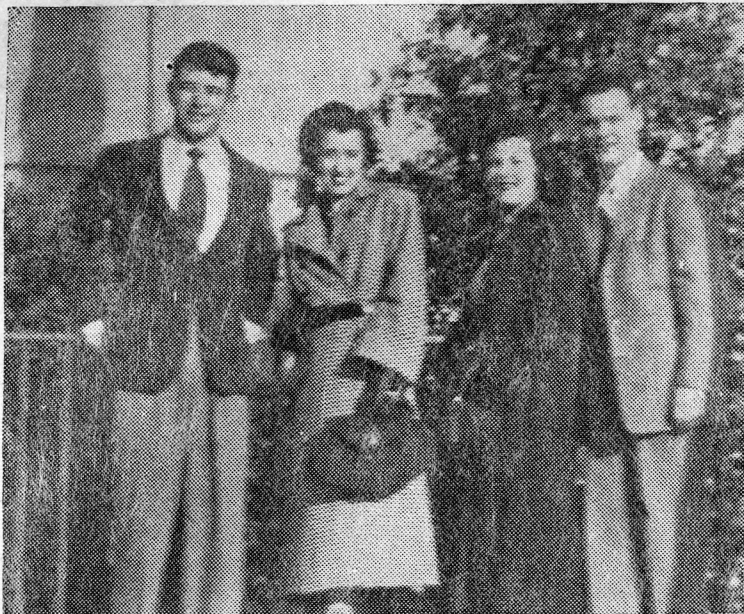
One of the biggest events of the college year will be forthcoming on April 21, when the annual military ball will be held. Sponsored by the ROTC Activities club, the formal affair is to be given in the NJC gymnasium.

The ball will be open to ROTC cadets, their dates and special guests. Advanced cadets who have completed their basic training at the college here are to be included on the guest list.

Music for the occasion will be played by the Barksdale Air Force orchestra, considered one of the best in the country.

Reigning over the military formal will be the "Queen of the Ball" and her escort. The queen is to be elected by the cadet battalion prior to the dance, but the name of the winning coed will be kept secret until the night of the gala affair. The three runners-up in the election will be presented as members of the queen's court. Their escorts for the festive occasion are to be chosen by "Her Highness" and her maids from cadets of the ROTC battalion.

Plans for the big event have been underway for the past week, which began with the organization of finance and program committees. The ROTC company which has record of 100 percent ticket sale for the ball will win the distinction of eliminating one drill period during the spring semester.



K. D. HAYES, MISS HAZEL MITCHELL, Louise Guthrie and Bob Stewart were among the enthusiastic sextet who visited New Orleans on Mardi Gras. Betty Cruthirds and Joan Parker, not shown in the picture, were also on this novel tour.

Prowler Identified

Fright in Night for Dormitory Femmes

Bam! Bam!
"There's someone downstairs. Switch off the lights and raise the shade." It was Bobbie Nelson giving orders to her roommate, Gladys Rousell, on the night of March 1.

"Is anybody up there dat could let me in?" asked the voice of an apparent drunkard.

Mrs. Mayme Stroud, house-mother, walked into the room. She was trailed by three dormitory girls who had also heard the uproar. "Who's down there? What do you want?"

"I'ma look for da boys dorme-torie."

"Well, this isn't the right place," replied Mrs. Stroud. "Turn around and go west, then turn north at the next street and you'll find the stadium."

"Coulda anybody come down and take me there? I'm just in from Pennsylvania and Coach Malone sent me here to do college. I got offa da bus over yonda (pointing toward the bus stop) and da bus driver he told me to come here.

"Well, you can't come up here. I'm the housemother and there are fifteen girls here and no boys. Go to Brown hall and ask the night watchman to take you. Wait—here's the night watchman now. Grayson, take this boy to the stadium."

Grayson stalked up out of the darkness and turned a light on the person who had caused the disturbance. An appalling sight met all eyes. In the glare of the flashlight they saw an enormous young man with a nose that would have put Jimmie Durante to shame. Great horn-rimmed glasses accentuated the oversize beak. The intruder blinked owlshly.

Suddenly Grayson laughed. A girl in the building cried out: "My gosh, look at that nose! Did you ever see such a stomach? Look, he's got a suitcase."

"Wot kinda place is this any way that people laughs at'cha?" With that emphatic statement, he threw down his suitcase and started chasing Grayson.

Hearing the hollow thud of the suitcase, Gladys said, "Oh, Mrs. Stroud, that's Greg!"

Laughingly, Mrs. Stroud de-

French Students Add Mardi Gras To Year's Long List of Assignments

To several members of NJC's small French class, Mardi Gras festivities are no longer a mystery. Miss Hazel Mitchell, French and Spanish instructor, led five of her students on a quick tour to see New Orleans during carnival festivities.

Chief among the attractions for the small class were the celebrities, who were at Mardi Gras in ample numbers. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Margaret O'Brien were among the notables seen by the Monroe visitors.

The trip may have been hasty but not a moment was wasted. Leaving Monday at 11:30 p. m., they arrived in New Orleans the next morning at 7 o'clock. Then action began in earnest.

Beginning at the International house, the group toured in quick succession the French Quarter and other places of historical note.

After choosing a suitable spot from which to view the parade, the eager group visited Arnaud's famous restaurant. When asked to

list a few of the things they had to eat, a brief resume was laughingly given by Miss Mitchell. "We were served Shrimp Arnaud, pompano in paper bag, tossed salad, cherry jubilee, and of course, the famous New Orleans coffee." That list was merely a "brief resume."

Louise Guthrie, K. D. Hayes, Bob Stewart, Joan Parker, and Betty Ann Cruthirds were the tired but happy tourists who returned with Miss Mitchell to Monroe the following day.

Camera Man Stan

(Continued from Page 1)

paper. Credit should be given where credit is due.

Back to Stanley—if we can find him. He was here just a minute ago, where's he go? Chac office? Darkroom? "Sorry, he just left." Next, a quick survey of the campus to see if the elusive guy can be captured for an interview. A bright combination of blood red and canary yellow greets our type strained eyes as we see beneath the glar of paint a high-topped coupe of elderly vintage purring up to the curb. You guessed it—Stanley, going about his average 37 hour-a-day work period. That's right, 37.

ment for the initial workout of the spring practice session last Monday. Based on the caliber of their performances so far, several of these new huskies will play a big role in the gridiron warpath of the 1950 Indian eleven.

8 Braves Arrive

(Continued from Page 3)

quired previous college experience at Mississippi State.

In high school Joe Harrison, hailing from Burkburnett, Tex., played two positions, tackle and fullback, and was capable enough to win honorable mention on the All-Star squad picked from the teams of the district in which Burkburnett competed. For two years Joe was also shot-putter on his high school's track and field team.

As a guard, Buster Crowley played three years of varsity football for Bolton High school in Alexandria. While he was in the Navy, Buster gained experience as a quarterback on a service team and played last year at John McNeese Junior college. A physical education major, Crowley is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

The Indian line should receive a boost from two mammoth tackle additions — and what additions they are! Both men stand an even six feet tall and weigh well over two hundred pounds.

Lynton Osborn Hester, agriculture major, played varsity football two years at Bolton High.

Wayne Corkne played varsity tackle for two years on the Marianna, (Ark.) High school football eleven.

Along with the old hands, these new players donned full equip-

clared, "Greg, I ought to come down there and spank you."

The bushes suddenly came alive with football players. Who said living in the dormitory was dull and uneventful?

STUDENTS—

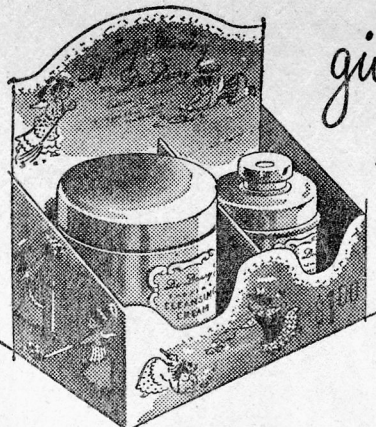
ALWAYS
LOOK
YOUR
BEST

OUACHITA
STEAM LAUNDRY
And
DRY CLEANING
Corporation

516 Harrison
PHONE 3938

COME IN AND
REVIEW OUR SPRING STYLES
AND OUR
NEWLY REMODELED STORE

family MONROE, LOUISIANA **Shoe store**
320 DESIARD STREET



give your beauty
new meaning
with
Du Barry

"SPRING CLEANING!"



Spring is here . . . perfect season and reason to accomplish lovely miracles with your complexion! Work wonders with this delightful duo by Richard Hudnut: feather-soft DuBarry Cleansing Cream, to soften as it seeks out grime and make-up . . . and firm, gentle DuBarry Special Cleansing Preparation, to slough off rough dryness, bring a flower-fair complexion out of hiding!

A regular 1.00 jar of Cleansing Cream plus a miniature-size Special Cleansing Preparation . . . both for only 1.00 plus tax!

Cosmetics
Street Floor



COMPLIMENTS AND BEST WISHES
FROM
THE JAMES A. NOE STATIONS

KNOE
MONROE, LOUISIANA
1390 ON YOUR DIAL
5000 WATTS
Affiliated With The
NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC.

AND
WNOE
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
1060 ON YOUR DIAL
50,00 WATTS
Affiliated With The
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM, INC.