



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, April 30, 1937

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CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN WILL CLIMAX BALL TONIGHT

This Collegiate WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"You Can't Park Here" signs on the campus of the Catholic University of America are going to be obeyed—or else.

Annoyed at the frequent parking violations, the Chief of the Campus Police Force has listed the following penalties:

First offense—Air will be let out of one tire;

Second offense—Air will be let out of two tires;

Third offense—Air will be let out of all tires.

Three years ago the local cops got the idea of chaining and locking the wheels of all illegally parked cars. It worked fine until a faculty member parked carelessly.

Rice Institute males battled for red-headed women before a recent dance—for economic reasons.

Different prices were set on the heads of the coeds, depending on color, and on the night of the shuffle "hue-determiners" posted at the doors judged the hair color of each incoming female.

Fellows who escorted "sorrel-topped Susies" got two bits knocked off their admission price. Less fortunate men who took brunettes got a 15 cent reduction, and the least lucky who brought blondes got a 10 cent "down."

"Pay according to service to society," is the war-cry of the St. Petersburg Independent.

The Dean of the University of Florida gets \$341.67 a month; the official who checks beer and whiskey sales for the state gets \$400.00.

Florida's governor is paid \$625 a month; the state's racing superintendent is paid \$780.

A professor of science, who is a Ph.D., has a monthly salary of \$183.33; a stamp clerk at the beer and whiskey department, who is not a Ph.D., receives \$300.00.

The race track veterinarian gets \$650 a month during the racing season; the president of the University of Florida gets \$600, having made the mistake of not becoming a horse doctor.

"Say, manager, can I get another pair of shoes?" came the query from a timid-looking rookie when track equipment was being issued at Oregon State College.

"What's wrong with the pair you have?" asked the manager, busy with his job of passing out suits to varsity and rookie track men. "Didn't you try them on? What did you take them for if they didn't fit?"

"Oh, they fit all right as far as size goes," answered the freshee, but . . .

"But what!" barked the manager. "I'm too busy to bother with you dumb rooks. What's wrong with your shoes anyway?"

The youngster fidgeted uneasily and his face reddened, but he managed to blurt:

"They fit all right, but they both fit the same foot!"

Counting sheep has long been a loyal method of confirmed insomniacs for dropping off to sleep. Now law students at Ohio State University count words of lecturers for the opposite reason.

CLIFFORD JOHNSON PLAYING OUTFIELD FOR MONROE TEAM

LOCAL ROOKIE PLAYING CONSISTENT BALL IN CLASS "C" LOOP

Clifford Johnson, former Northeast Center end, and resident of this city, definitely elected athletics as his vocation by signing a contract to play outfield with the Monroe Twins, local entry in the Cotton States league, a class "C" loop. Johnson is hitting consistently with Cully Rikard and Kirk Haynes to make the local outfield one of the most superior in the circuit.

Johnson's athletic career had its beginning at Ouachita Parish high school where he was a three-letter man. Playing center on the basketball team, and end and backfield on the football eleven, and first base on the baseball nine, Johnson was generally conceded to be the best all-around athlete in the high school.

After receiving his diploma in 1934, Clifford played with the Brown Paper Mill in the semi-professional Ouachita Valley league. Later he attended the University of Alabama where he was captain and end on the freshman football team. At the Tuscaloosa school Johnson's likeable nature was rewarded with his being elected president of the freshman class.

Influenced by the baseball "chances" in this section of the country, Johnson resigned from Alabama, and registered at Northeast Center, where he was elected president of the sophomore class by a large majority. Johnson lettered as a lineman at the Center, and then continued football training by practicing spring football with the Southwestern Louisiana Institute squad in Lafayette.

Johnson plays left field for the Monroe baseball team, which is managed by the veteran Texas league star, Eddie Hock, and hits sixth in the batting line-up.

FINK ADDRESSES DEBATING CLUB

On Monday, April 19, members of the Debating club were addressed by the Hon. Paul Fink, state representative from Ouachita parish.

The subject of Mr. Fink's address was "The Supreme Court and the Constitution of the United States." Mr. Fink did not pursue the question from a political standpoint; he rather discussed his subject in view of the importance of the stability of the Supreme Court and the Constitution as related to the democratic form of government. Mr. Fink spoke of the Court and Constitution as the guardians of American democracy. "The Supreme Court and the Constitution," he said, "are the two institutions held closest to the hearts of all lawyers; and they should be as much to all other liberty-loving people." Later Mr. Fink went on to say, "If the Court is weakened, the Constitution is weakened. If either of these is weakened, the system of democratic government is weakened."

Mr. Fink closed his address with a few remarks relative to a college education and the gain to be derived therefrom. The speech was well-received, and thoroughly enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of hearing it.

NORTHEAST CENTER TALENT IN LITTLE THEATRE PLAYS

At the regular meeting of the Monroe Little Theatre Monday, May, 3, in the theatre of the Northeast Center of the Louisiana State University two one-act plays will be given. These two plays are very different, "The Obstinate Family" being a farce translated from the German, and "Submerged," a submarine play, being a very serious one.

"The Obstinate Family" is directed by Miss Ruth Morris. The central idea is the battle of wills between the sexes. The characters in the play are Miss Hortense Callahan, Miss Olive Lusk, Miss Liela Germany, Dr. Marvyn Johnson, Mr. Gene Daspit, and Mr. Frank Parker.

"Submerged" hits a very serious note and deals with six men in a submarine. This play is being directed by Mrs. Tom Davenport. The cast includes Jim Malone, Sam Dunlap, John Semago, Gilbert Faulk, Louis Guerriero, and Noel Learned.

PRIZES OFFERED TO WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST

The Illinois Central railroad system is sponsoring an essay contest conducted throughout the middle west and the south. The contest is open to student readers of their advertisements in colleges and universities.

Four cash prizes, ranging from one hundred dollars to twenty-five dollars and totaling two hundred fifty dollars will be awarded. Essays must be typewritten and must contain from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroad—And Why." The closing date will be May 10.

In recent years the railroads have been doing some spectacular things. They have been making improvements which should appeal to college students' imagination. Through such developments as streamlined trains, air conditioning, faster schedules and other improvements considerable interest in railroads has been aroused. The famous "Green

(Continued on page six)

NEGRO QUARTET TO HONOR OFFICIALS OF TWIN CITIES

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THREE O'CLOCK IS SET TIME

The Monroe Negro high school chorus under the direction of Hayward Jackson, will present a program Sunday afternoon, May 2, at three o'clock in the Northeast Center auditorium. This is the third annual musical and is dedicated to the Senators of the State, State Representatives, Mayors, and officials of the Twin Cities. As guest artists the Negro high school is privileged to present the Southern University's Victor Recording Quartet.

The Negro high school chorus will entertain the public during the first part of the performance with the following program:

"Without A Song" (Youmans), Chorus.

"The Old Refrain" (Kreisler-Page), Girls Glee Club.

Spirituals, "Great Camp Meeting," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Climbing Jacob's Ladder." Chorus.

"Ole Man River," (Kern), James Cook.

Spirituals, "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Weary Traveler." Chorus.

"By The Bend Of The River," (Edwards-Hernstreet), Girls Glee Club.

"Venetian Love Song" (Nevin), Chorus.

President S. H. Clark and the Southern University Quartet will finish the program.

CENTER LIBRARY MAKES PROGRESS

The Northeast Center library with Miss Sue Hefley as librarian, has been making marked progress. A significant sign of growth is the doubling in size of the card catalog. Recently the library received a number of new books on music and on physical education. These books are now available for use. Last week Elizabeth Whatley, one of the assistants in the library, began supervising the rebinding of some worn books. Several of the books have already been rebound and

(Continued on page six)

Errol Seiler Globe Trotter Matriculates at Northeast Center

Errol Seiler, a freshman at Northeast Center, has had one of the most exciting careers of any of the students in this school. He is a native of Grayson, Louisiana, where he resided until he graduated from the high school there. He then attended L. S. U. for a year.

On December 15, 1933, Seiler started his career on the sea when he signed up on the S. S. Volunteer for the Far East. This trip was made through the Panama Canal to San Pedro, California. The ship made numerous stops before reaching Shanghai, China. Some of these were made a Honolulu, Japan, and three stops on the Philippine Islands. The S. S. Volunteer finally ended its cruise in New Orleans on May 22, 1934.

Seiler has made six trips to Northern Europe, the first being made in July, 1934. On this trip Seiler visited Bremen and Hamburg in Germany, Landksona,

Sweden, Le Harve, France, Antwerp, Belgium, and Rotterdam, Holland.

One of the most interesting sights he saw during his travels was the tomb of the famous explorer Magellan. This tomb is on one of the Philippine Islands and is quite an historical place of interest. In Ghent, Seiler visited the Castle of the Counts of Flanders where he saw some of the most medieval torture devices known.

The dog races at Shanghai offered an added amusement for Seiler while on the trip to the Far East.

Seiler came to Northeast Center as a freshman in the fall of 1936. Not only is he a good student but he is also a good athlete. He was a member of the 1936 football team and was responsible for some good blocking during the season. He also took part in the spring training at Northeast Center this year.

HEADS DELEGATION



Miss Grace Ingledue who headed the delegation from Northeast Center to the Speech Convention in Nashville.

SPEECH STUDENTS GO TO NASHVILLE

Miss Grace Ingledue, instructor in speech at Northeast Center, accompanied a group of students composing a verse speaking choir to Nashville, Tennessee, last week. Miss Ingledue was a delegate to the convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, and the verse speaking choir appeared on the Verse Festival program. The members of the Northeast Center choir who attended the convention were: Billie Caskey, Gladys Barr, Mildred Mock, Colene Hart, Louis Guerriero, Jimmie Newburn, Wendell Harris, and Thomas Miller. Dr. W. M. Caskey and Frances Smith went to Nashville with this group, also.

Other universities represented by verse speaking choirs at the convention were Agnes Scott College, Georgia; University of Alabama; Berea College, Kentucky; Louisiana State University; University of Florida; Whitworth College, Mississippi; and Limestone College. A critical evaluation

(Continued on page six)

CIRCULATION VERY IMPORTANT PHASE

The circulation department of the Pow Wow is a most interesting division of the staff and probably fewer people know of its functions than of any other department of the paper. If one would visit the staff room on the day the papers come out he would realize this department is one of the most functional of the paper.

The mailing list consists of approximately 200 copies. These copies are sent to various high schools, colleges, and individuals all over the United States in exchange for other college papers.

Before the papers are sent out, the address of each school and person must be typed on special cuts of paper furnished by the News-Star-World of Monroe. The papers must be folded, and placed in these special cuts of paper which are glued and assorted into the different zones according to the distance they are going. They are then ready to carry to the post office.

The circulation department is composed of Layton Wilkes, circulation manager; Myrtle Dieterich, associate circulation manager; Lettie Austin and Opal Davis as assistant associate managers.

Identity Of Winner Will Be Withheld Until Coronation

TEN POPULAR GIRLS IN CLOSE RACE FOR CROWN

Enthusiasm ran riot yesterday at the polls where votes were being cast at a cent a vote for May Queen of Northeast Center. The last returns, which were given at the end of activity period, showed Virginia Husted in the lead with 460 votes. Her opponents were trailing as follows: Jeanne Page, 456; Maud S. Gill, 298; Katherine Smith, 71; Mildred Johnson, 44; Nobby McKenzie, 25; Dot Lively, 15; Lucille Brown, 11; Frenchie Edwards, 10; Kate Penuell, 5. Although voting was to continue until 3:45, no more returns were to be given out.

Campaign managers were working fast and furious for their candidates. Cards were being distributed among the students, blackboards were covered with outstanding qualities of the different candidates, and posters were exhibited all over the school. Students hurrying to and from classes were assailed by members of the various parties who were using flowery political phrases to influence them to vote for their candidates.

The queen or her four maids, who will be the girls receiving next highest votes, are not to be revealed until Friday midnight at the May Day dance, sponsored by freshman and sophomore classes. At that time the queen will be crowned by Dean Caldwell. Secrecy is being used in order to increase interest.

GLEE CLUBS END ROAD TRIPS FOR CURRENT YEAR

Tuesday, April 27, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs made their last appearance of the year in Bastrop. The clubs were well received as they have previously been throughout the year. During the 1936-1937 season, the chorus has made trips to Central, Delhi, Spearsville, Farmerville, Calhoun, Oak Grove, Mer Rouge, Columbia, and Olla-Standard schools.

Fortunately the clubs have had unusual talents to appear on these programs. Dorothy Hudson and Helen Adams have appeared on every program with a novelty tap dance. Soloists for this year have been Mary K. Penuell, John Register, Elton Brazzell, Jo Combs, Earl Hecker, Garland Shell, and Tommy Downs.

Two quartets were organized during the year under the direction of Dallas Goss.

The complete program for the year was as follows:

- Women's Glee Club: I Love Life, Gypsies, My Honey, Vesper Song, The Stars Are Brightly Shining.
- Men's Glee Club: Passing By, Pale In The Amber West, Volga Boat Song, I Got Shoes, Soldiers Chorus (Faust), Dedication.
- Women's Quartette: The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise.

(Continued on page six)

Pow Wow

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BILLY LAFFLER
Editor-in-Chief
Res. Phone—3837

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CHILD LABOR

There is at present an amendment to the United States constitution before the legislatures of the several states which provides for the abolition of child labor. Relatively few college students ever give such issues serious thought during their undergraduate days. This condition should not exist, inasmuch as within a few years those who are now college students will be called upon to take over the reins of government.

The existence of child labor promotes a serious condition in any civilized nation. All the joy of youth is taken from one who is forced to spend his entire early life working in the sweltering heat of a factory for a few cents a day. He has no choice but to grow up in ignorance. When he reaches manhood, he is not normal—he is merely a human being with a personality so twisted and distorted as to be almost beyond recognition. All ambition is lost; the will to do has long since passed away. This individual is content if he has merely a "hand-to-mouth" existence. College students having the advantages of an education should best be qualified to understand the plight of such a person and to form a strong resentment against the condition which caused this maladjustment.

Surely there must be some gain derived from this condition. What can it be? The mere gratification of the vicious greed of a ruthless, unscrupulous capital—this and nothing more. Machines or men could do the work which these children are forced to do, but the industrialist can work children much cheaper than he could hire men or purchase machines to take their places. He gives no thought to the condition for which he is responsible.

Undoubtedly the proposed amendment would not be a panacea for all of the resulting ills of child labor, but it would at least be a beginning. "Giant oaks from little acorns grow." At present the student faces this issue merely as an observant citizen, but in a few years he will have to face it as a voter or a law-maker. A firm resentment must be developed against child labor—a resentment that will be able to waive the influence of capital for the best interest of society.

THE ORIGIN OF MAY DAY

May has long been regarded as a time of gladness, as a time in which nature blooms in her greatest profusion, as a time in which the emotions that evoke beauties of nature seek expression in dance, and song, in the desire to seize some part of that profusion of flower and blossom which spreads around. Among the Romans the feeling of this time found vent in their "Floralia" or Floral Games, which began on the 28th of April and lasted to the third of May. Among the old Celtic peoples, a festival called "Beltein" (Baal's fire) was held on the first of May, but it does not seem to have been connected as much with flowers as with sun-worship. In Christian times in the Celtic countries the Church christianized this celebration by transferring it to June 24, the feast of Saint John, which is still celebrated with bonfires. In England, as we learn from Chaucer and other writers, it was customary during the Middle Ages for all, both high and low—even the court itself—to go on the first May morning at an early hour "to fetch the flowers fresh." Hawthorn branches were gathered and brought home about sunrise with accompaniments of horn and tabor. Joy and merriment reigned. The people then proceeded to decorate the doors and windows of their houses with the spils. By a natural transition of ideas they gave the hawthorn bloom the name "the May." They called the ceremony "the bringing home the May," and they spoke of the expedition to the woods as "going a-Maying." The fairest maid of the village was crowned with flowers as the "Queen of the May." She sat in state in a little bower receiving the homage and admiration of the youthful revellers who danced and sang around her.

But the outstanding feature of the May Day festivities was the erection in every town and village of a fixed pole—the May-pole—as high as the mast of a vessel of a hundred tons. On May morning the people suspended wreaths of flowers from it and danced in rings around it nearly the whole day. A severe blow was given to these merry and often wild revels by the Puritans who in their campaign of taking the joy out of life caused May-poles to be up-rooted and a stop put to all jollities. They were, however, revived after the Restoration and long held their ground.

Today the celebration of May Day is confined largely to the schools and colleges. Every grammar school and high school has a May-pole and a May Queen. In a great number of colleges and universities the May Day festivals are quite impressive events.

Book Review

"THE GRANDMOTHERS"
"The Grandmothers," by Glenway Westcott, is a story of a family from the days of the pioneers and the Civil war to the present day. It is a family portrait told through the eyes of a grandson of today.

The story contains dozens of characters—farmers, sweethearts, lovers, outlaws, and ministers. Everything revolves about the old family home in Wisconsin, the Towers.

"The Grandmothers" is deeply rooted in American soil. It portrays all those things which make one proud and happy to be an American. It gives a new meaning to American life.

"The Moon And Sixpence"
"The Moon and Sixpence," by W. Somerset Maugham, is a realistic tale of Tahiti. It is the story of a middle-aged stock broker, with a wife and two children, who suddenly disappears leaving a note saying that he will never come back.

He goes to the South Sea Islands where he has but one desire, and that is to paint. He goes native, and spends his time painting masterpieces until he becomes a leper.

"The Moon and Sixpence" lacks all sentiment. It is brutally realistic and truthful. It contains contempt for the heroic and sentimental.

Convention Carousing

No longer may we say that something is as red as a rose. Since the Phi Theta Kappa convention the saying is now red as a P.T.K.'s face. And why are their faces red? Well now if you had stopped your car on the railroad track with the train coming right at you, wouldn't you, like Frances, be a little embarrassed to tell people about it? Or if you looked in every shoe store in town for shoes and couldn't find any to please you, like Lady did, would you want everybody to know about it? It doesn't phase Scherck, however, that he bought yellow shoes. Were aMudie's and Tom's faces red when they walk-

Katty Korner

Kathleen is truly interested in outside activities. During the fall there were the football boys; in the early spring there were the boxers; and now there is the president of the Speech Club . . . Scherck, please practice your tap at home; this building is none too strong . . . Lea, you and Nibby should make an A in government without any trouble. You study late (and long) enough . . . Again the Bastrop boys take one of our cutest girls, this time that red-headed songstress (or maybe we should say she has taken them Paul, don't let Bill bother you. Remember "faint heart never won fair lady" . . . Have your hair set, girls, but don't comb it for about ten days. That's the newest fad! (Or so we've noticed) . . . I wish Jo and Wayne would make up their minds. Now, do they, or don't they? . . . Don and Jean might as well say "I do" if they are too settled to make any of the dances . . . It has been rumored that Dr. Albritton had a permanent at one time. Is this true, Doc?

ed all the way down to the station to meet Jo on the train only to find out that a car had already come for her. Did Lady blush again when the registrar of the convention wanted to know if she would mind having just a few of her initials instead of her whole name on her badge? And did Maudie laugh when she got up in front of the whole convention and announced that we had more delegates than the hostess chapter.

The cut-glass fly-swatter goes to Ruth, though, one of the first people she saw when going through the University of Arkansas Medical College was an old school-mate who was cutting on a cadaver. He nonchalantly wiped his hands on his white coat and stuck out a paw. Although there was to be a "dinner on the ground" in just a short while, and no chance of washing one's hands, it just wouldn't do to refuse to shake hands with a old friend, so Ruth did. She went to the picnic lunch and ate with napkins in her hands, much to the glee of everyone near.

Poet's Corner

OLD SKIPPER

He sat on the wharf edge
Whittling and dreaming,
And gazing out in the blue,
Understanding the meaning
Why the sea "gets you."
Dreaming of ships and men—
White ghost ships and
Phantom men, silver sails of
Windjammers at night
Sliding in silver moonlight.
A white rose in full bloom.
He dreamed of another voyage,
His ship pushed by the wind:
He dreamed of a sailor friend,
His last first-mate who is
Now a great poet of the sea.
He took out his handkerchief
And carefully two little
Squares; they were sails for
His miniature ship—they
were to carry him on voyages
Into dreamland.
And he gazed at the distant blue
And watched it turn red
In the setting sun, and said
"I see why the sea "gets you."
—Bryan Reynolds.

The United States Naval Academy's annual water pageant in June will be carried out in the theme of Commodore Perry's historic visit to Japan in 1853.

Robert Taylor, cinemactor, has donated \$250 to Stanford University for the study of the psychology of the theatre.

GRAINS OF SAND

Shiftless, ever roving, always
roaming over the face of the
earth,
Ever your position changing,
beating out a path to be swept
Away by the winds and washed
clean by rain.
Tiny grains of desert sand,
Aimlessly roving over uncharted
land, I understand your mo-
tive
For I am of your kind, making
no milestones as I go
Nothing to leave behind.
Move on tiny atoms
Rove from place to place.
I'd love roaming with you
If I could keep your pace.
—Johnnie Curry.

Graduation Photographs

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SOCIETY

Presentation of Guest Artist Will Climax Speech Club Year

MARY ELEANOR LUTZ WILL INTERPRET "MARY ROSE"

On Tuesday, May 11, the speech club will present in an interpretation recital Miss Mary Eleanor Lutz, guest artist, who will read James M. Barrie's "Mary Rose." The program will be given in the college theatre. This will climax a series of four interpretation recitals presented by the speech club, the previous artists being Miss Grace Ingledue, Dr. Harley Smith, and Mr. Louis Guerriero.

Miss Lutz received her master's degree from Louisiana State university, and has had considerable experience in acting, directing, and interpretation, which enables her to skillfully interpret the whimsical and supernatural character of "Mary Rose."

A small charge of twenty-five cents will be requested from students and forty cents from adults.

Of interest to the students of Northeast Center is the announcement of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Roberts. The baby was born Thursday, April 22, at the St. Francis sanitarium and has been named Diane. Mrs. Roberts was the auditor at Northeast Center last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson of Delhi, La., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Sunday, April 25, 1937. Mrs. Thompson will be remembered as Miss Frances Nolan of Oak Ridge, La., former student of Northeast Center.

Miss Marion Harris and Miss Dot Lively motored to Baton Rouge the week-end of April 18.

Misses Eloise Temple, Virginia Orr, Willine Boxley, Katherine Smith, and Messrs. James Orr and Sam Dunlap motored to Baton Rouge last week-end. They were joined by Mr. Flavil Yates, former student of Northeast Center.

Mr. Jack Baldwin spent the week-end in New Orleans recently.

Misses Eleanor Bennett, Dot Bennett, Lorena Pettit, and La Rue Pettit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Cagle, in El Dorado, Arkansas.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 30
9:00 p.m.—May Day Ball, college gymnasium.

Sunday, May 2
3:00 p.m.—Southern University chorus, college theatre.

Monday, May 3
6:00 p.m.—Glee Club Barbecue.

8:15 p.m.—Membership meeting of the Little Theatre. Two one-act plays.

Tuesday, May 4
6:30 p.m.—Pow Wow Banquet.

Wednesday, May 5
7:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Missouri Pacific Booster Hall.

Thursday, May 6
7:30 p.m.—Dr. H. W. Stopher, college theatre.

Monday, May 10
8:00 p.m.—Student Recital, college theatre.

Tuesday, May 11
8:15 p.m.—Guest Interpretation Recital, Miss Eleanor Lutz, college theatre.

Friday, May 14
8:15 a.m.—Piano Tournament.

9:00 p.m.—Sophomore Dance, college gymnasium.

Friends of Miss Lillie V. Sapp will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the St. Francis sanitarium where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

Several Northeast Center students attended a picnic lunch at six-thirty o'clock on the banks of Bayou DeSiard, Friday, April 23. Those present were: Katherine Smith, Walter Lee Hill, Virginia Buckner, William Larkin, Dorothy Breese, Sally Grant, Jo Combs and Wayne Benson.

Miss Dorothy Lively was the guest of Miss Marion Harris in Baton Rouge last week-end.

MAY QUEEN and MAIDS

Beautiful Evening Dresses

LACES - NETS

ORGANDIES

In Lovely Pastel Shades

\$4.95 up to \$14.95

SILVERSTEIN'S

"Park Avenue Logger" At Capitol



Playing the Capitol Theatre Sunday and Monday, George O'Brien in "Park Avenue Logger," with Beverly Roberts.

Friends of Lillie V. Sapp regret to learn that she is confined to the hospital convalescing from a recent appendectomy.

Friends of Alfred Barham regret that he will not be able to resume his studies at Northeast Center, following an illness from pneumonia.

Mr. Bryan "Red" Reynolds visited Northeast Center last week.

Mr. Robin Nolan visited in Monroe for several days.

Miss Virginia Orr spent last week-end with Miss Helen May White in Baton Rouge.

Miss Eloise Temple motored to Baton Rouge for the week-end.



Northeast Center!!

AFTER DANCES,
PLAYS, SCHOOL
- any time -
MAKE YOUR
PASSWORD

"Let's Meet At PRIMOS"



READ

Monroe Morning World

AND

The Monroe News-Star

FOR

Complete Sports Results

Everything in the world of sports expertly covered. Local state and national events are given full play in the parade of sports in The Morning World and News-Star.

Fashion... Flashes

Northeast Center is blossoming out in bright light colors now that summer is nearly here . . . Every co-ed has at least one new cotton print dress . . . We saw Myrtle Killian in a refreshing green linen blouse looking cool as a cucumber . . . Mary Esther Brown wears a brick-colored linen suit which is very becoming to her . . . Now for the three Eleonors; Eleanor Owens was dyked out in a rust and green crash frock with green novelty belt . . . We noticed Eleanor Colbert wandering around with a precious brown and white dotted swiss dress on . . . Eleanor Bennett's individual taste was shown when she came to school the other day in a very striking black and white flowered pique . . . Jerry Wilkes brunette beauty is brought out when she wears a new blue pique trimmed in rows of white ric-rac . . . Joyce Feinstein has a darling dress printed with tiny Dutch figures . . . Margie Farmer tripped in with a brown and white checked pique . . . Jane Gregory wears a red, white and blue print . . . Libby Haynes looked cute as ever in a French blue and white printed dress . . . Nan Buckner is setting a new style here by wearing culottes to school; hers are loud red and white, and she wears a shirt underneath . . . Girls, why not take the hint and follow Nan? Virginia Smith surely looks nice in her grey tailored linen . . . Well, so long till next issue.

BOAT RIDE ENJOYED

The Germany-Noe Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church had its regular Sunday meeting April 18, on "Noe's Ark." The delightful cruise up the river, followed by a very appetizing breakfast was enjoyed by the guests. The class looks forward to many similar trips during the spring and summer.

Definitions

Dentists are men who bore you to tears.
A ticklish situation is nothing to be laughed at.
A marriage broker is a fellow who is always ready to quote

facts and figures.
Noise is louder than anything.
People have more fun than anybody.
A dance is the best known place to wear out shoes and feet.

GLEE CLUBS PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

An annual event, the Glee club Barbecue, will be given Monday evening, May 3, at six o'clock. Those who wish to go swimming may come at five o'clock. Miss Frances Smith has graciously offered her home and beautiful lawn for the occasion. The Women's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club, those who took part in the Musical Comedy, "Barbarossa of Barbary," and the orchestra are cordially invited to attend.

BIRTHDAYS

Louis Guerriero, April 30; Paul Hodnette, April 30; William Robert Tanner, May 1; Charles Alsbrooks, May 4; Victor Mahr, May 4; Evelyn Morgan, May 4; Herbert Chapman, May 6; Bowdy Semms, May 7; Sam Dunlap, May 11; May Maxwell, May 12; Carleton Salley, May 12.



DON'T FORGET THE

May Day Dance

Sponsored By The FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASSES

To-Night

9 till Script 75c



"Is that All it Costs??"

WHEN WE IMPROVE QUALITY—that's fine. When we reduce cost—that's fine, too. When we do both—when we improve quality and reduce cost—then that's a bargain, and it's the best of all.

Transportation is a bargain today on our modern-minded railroads, for it is vastly better than it has ever been before, and its cost is less than at any other time in modern history. We of the Illinois Central System are proud of the present merchandising situation of the railroads, to which we have largely contributed.

You can travel fast, safely and in style today at 2 cents a mile and less, with low-cost meals at your seats, free pillows, air-conditioning, courteous attention to your needs—everything designed for your comfort and to please you.

Your freight will travel faster and better, too, and be handled in more convenient style—and still the average rate collected on all freight will be slightly less than 1 cent per ton per mile, which is not quite four-fifths of the 1921 average.

A CONTEST . . .

Four cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroad—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

John
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

A LOUISIANA RAILROAD

Congratulations

Northeast Center

On Your

May Day

LEON DAVIS

RUBIN GILDEN

LERNER'S

BLANKS & BREARD

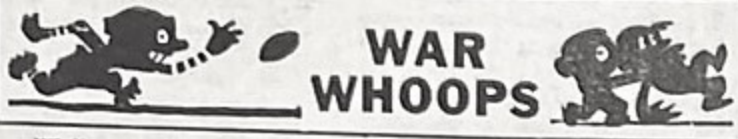
RAY'S Jewelry Shop

Wendell Harris, Editor

SPORTS

MARY ESTHER BROWN
WOMEN'S SPORTS EDITOR

NET TOURNAMENT INTEREST RUNS HIGH



WAR WHOOPS

Well, Jack Torrance certainly is starting his come-back from the ground up, or rather from the floor up. Night before last the mighty man-mountain from Louisiana State was knocked out in the first minute of the second round in New York City by a Jewish lad named Abe Simon. Believe it or not, Simon outweighed Torrance. Wow! What a battle—Toar vs. Toar!

John Semago has developed that thing that is most important in every branch of athletics, and that which some athletes spend their whole life and never seem to acquire: "follow thru." Most boys in throwing, kicking, batting, or even swinging a tennis racket have a sort of "chop" stroke. Therefore they do not get the maximum amount of coordination of muscle power. At present this ability to get full swing is showing in Semago's batting. He never fails to get a two or three base hit in any game, and frequently gets a homer. Envious eyes are on you, John!

There will be a three-star production put on by the Little Theater. The three stars are Malone, Dunlap and Semago. Who threw that tomato?

These football players certainly do study. Regardless of the night one might enter the school he would find a number of the boys "burning night oil." Perhaps it is because they have learned that most of the senior colleges now require scholars as well as athletes nowadays. Even though they have no specific object in doing so, it surely won't do any harm.

This editor happened to be one of the students who participated in the Verse Festival held in Nashville last week and when Miss Grace Ingledue told our audience that one of the poems was written by a football player nobody even as much as asked if it were me. Maybe I haven't that guilty look.

But I would like for my readers (?) to know that Bryan Reynolds' name was put on the program ahead of Robert Browning.

Major University Announces Ban On Commercialization

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—By abolishing paid admissions to all athletic games, authorities at Johns Hopkins University are assuring the avoidance of the evils of commercialism in collegiate sports.

No longer will Johns Hopkins "pay guarantees to visiting teams nor accept guarantees when its teams play away from home."

The purpose of this new program is to spread the benefit of athletic participation to all students instead of to a "mere handful" under a high-pressure, winning-team, gate-receipt system, it was announced.

Using its own resources, the university will finance and encourage both intercollegiate and intramural athletics, providing "effective coaching instruction" and adequate sports equipment.

"The university, in effect," reads the announcement, "has placed athletics at the level which they would occupy if in the realm of collegiate sports there were no such things as a recruited football team and no gold mine of gate receipts to be tapped."

Admission charges will be abandoned next October. At that time, the university will issue without charge admission cards to all sports events. In the distribution, alumni, after students, will be given preference and others applying will receive tickets as long as they last.

Team guarantees will be dispensed with "as soon as existing commitments are absolved." The announcement explains that this new policy is "a logical extension of the athletic policy introduced at Johns Hopkins several years ago."

"At that time, the few existing athletic scholarships were abolished, athletics were brought under the control of the university and a strong program of intramural sports was introduced.

"At the same time, the scope of the intercollegiate program was expanded to include 13 sports instead of six, the number of students participating in this form of competition increasing in corresponding measure."

"The intramural program was

INDIAN BASEBALL TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER BASTROP '9'

The Northeast Center Indians rallied in the ninth inning last Thursday to score a 6 to 4 victory over the Bastrop "nine" in an exhibition game. The Bastrop aggregation are strong contenders for the top position in the Ouachita Valley league.

The score being tied four to four at the beginning of the first half of the ninth inning, Dick Elliott hit a long drive that netted three bases. He scored when Semago followed up with another triple. Kellogg sent Semago home next with a single which put the game "on ice."

Lavelle Simpson, former Downs-ville star, limited the Bastrop team to nine scattered hits. While the Centermen only collected eight hits off the three Bastrop hurlers, Ward, Robertson, Fontenot, the blows came timely and meant scores.

Kellogg led the Indians at the bat getting three hits in four times at bat. Lowe and Bowman of Bastrop each hit three out of five. Score by innings:

Northeast Center. 103 000 102—6

Bastrop. 020 000 200—4

Two-base hits: Ricks, Simpson, Brownlee, Bowman. Three-base hits: Elliott, Semago 2. Losing pitcher: Fontenot. Strikeouts: by Simpson 4, Robertson 2, Fontenot 1.

designed to fit the tastes and capabilities of every physically fit student, on lines so broad that more than 85 per cent of the student body now engages in some form of athletic activity."

That the effect of the revolutionary new steps upon the "ratings" of the Johns Hopkins teams is not entirely predictable, was explained by the institution's spokesman:

"There is reason to believe that with adequate training and instruction Hopkins teams should be equal to those of other institutions, comparable in size, wherein selection of likely talent begins after enrollment rather than before."

An honorary degree is a degree conferred on a man who proved that he could win without it.

Eighty Students are Entered In Annual Intramural Affairs

MALONE TO CALL FOOTBALL TEAM TOGETHER SOON

Coach J. L. Malone has announced that he will call out his football squad once again next Monday week. The boys, he says, will work out in shorts as the purpose of these pre-summer workouts will be mainly, to get the squad in good physical shape before they go home for the summer vacation. Special emphasis will be placed on the executing and polishing-off of all plays.

Although this will be the first time Malone has asked the boys to work out at this time of the year he feels that they will give him full cooperation and it will be beneficial to both the team and to the individual players. In addition, Malone says that since he has never tried this kind of workout it will be interesting to find out just what reaction this will have on the athletes.

There will be no rough work during the session. Because of the fact that four or five valuable men were kept out of most of the spring work-outs due to injuries the team could not "click" as well as it should have. The team will be in full strength during these coming work-outs and will present a good opinion as to what the Indians will have in the fall.

On the theory that students will talk more freely in class if they are better acquainted, psychology instructor Elwood Sanderling of Ohio State University threw an "ice-breaking" tea dance recently.

Femmes at Augustana College, South Dakota, sell mimeographed "reputations" of fellows as they are doped out at their date-hashing sessions.

If results are satisfactory, international broadcasts of Harvard University's classroom lectures, begun on February 17, will continue during the coming academic years.

The preparing of 150,000 round, white "headache chasers" is just one of the tasks the 44 seniors in operative pharmacy at the University of Minnesota do in one year.

PRELIMINARIES ADVANCE LADDER ARRANGEMENT OF NAMES UNIQUE

An unusual amount of enthusiasm is being exhibited over the unique ladder tennis tournament now in progress. The total number of participants is expected to reach 80, according to Miss Ada Bess Hart promoter of the tournament. The names of the present entrants, now posted through the medium of tags on the bulletin board, are hung in arbitrary order and will be moved up and down according to results. The regulations consist of the following:

"A player may challenge the one directly above him. If he wins, they change places.

"The one to the right may challenge the one directly to the left but not until the one to the left has played the one above.

"When two contestants meet they can't play again until one has played one game with another contestant.

"After each game give the results to Sibyle Renaud, who will have charge of the board.

"At least one game each week must be played. Failure to do so drops your position down one place.

"Not less than one set will decide the winner."

From a survey of the list of contestants, it would not be safe to venture an official opinion as to the future "King and Queen of the Courts."

In the preliminary singles matches, Charles Krichbaum defeated Earl Heckler, 6-3, 7-5. Carl Stevenson defeated Krichbaum in a fellow up-set. Billy Regan, former Neville high school tennis star, beat Wilson Abraham, 6-0. Anne Gannaway defeated Stella May 6-2; Margaret Mulhearn beat Lenora Airoidi, 6-2.

In the mixed doubles contest, Fred Coon and Nina Carter were victorious over Lenora Airoidi and Carl Stevenson, 6-3, but were turned back by Dawson Kennedy and Jean Sholars, 6-1. The Kennedy-Sholars team won by a forfeit from Jo Combs and Walter Lee Hill, who were later defeated by Fred Coon and Nina Carter, 6-2. Snyder Parham and Katherine Smith defeated Earl Heckler and Jennie Mae Ford, 6-2, 6-3.

Forty-nine members of South Carolina's legislature are graduates of the University of South Carolina.

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No Greater VALUE CAN BE BOUGHT. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO INSPECT OUR REAL VALUES.



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SUNDAY - MONDAY - MAY 2nd - 3rd

GEORGE O'BRIEN in "PARK AVENUE LOGGER"

PLUS: - NEWS OF THE DAY AND COMEDY

PLAYING TUESDAY - MAY 4th

BOBBY BREEN in "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

WEDNESDAY - Sonja Henie in "ONE IN A MILLION"

CAPITOL

15c til 6 p. m.

**SCENES SEEN
On The Campus**

After hearing all of the tricks and episodes of the Phi Theta Kappa conventionites, I decided that there should be plenty of small details worth nothing right on our own campus. Let's see if there is or not!

Looks like the Bennett girls are doing rather well. One got her a boy friend and a watch... now she just has the watch and another boy friend! The other finally obtained another ring, total count being six, sixth.

With all of his talk and stories Honeycutt didn't procrastinate when he said that he has some good-looking sisters... this is proved by his sister who is visiting him now. Rather nice looking even if her name is Dot.

Seems as though "Silky" Causey and Virginia Husted have broken up... must be the picture business that's doing it, eh Jenny!

Wendell Harris' dates sneaked away from him last Saturday night to have another date to go to a night club. From the way they talked, a good time was had by all—but Harris.

While writing this column I want to warn all you reckless drivers to watch out—Olive Byers is learning how to drive! She was seen last Sunday going down DeSiard road driving a car very decorously—even, if I may say so, very courageously.

Through Eugene McNabb we learn that the Dean, with all of his pipe-smoking and coffee-drinking, is very much down on swearing... something else that we can add to his many eccentricities.

"Stiffy" Adler at last brought a girl of his dreams to the dance last Friday. She looked very lovely in a green caped white dress... and my, wasn't he proud!

Guess Walter Lee Hill and Katherine Smith are making a go of it... at least they're making all the dances and other affairs together.

Dick Elliott finally had some woman trouble at the dance the other night... took one and then found the other there also. He'd dance with one and try to explain... then try to explain to the other one—total accomplishment being that both seem to be on the outs with him.

Charles Krichbaum has developed a new habit, very pleasing, but entirely unlike him. That is, he seems to have cut out all of his foolishness that used to be so dominant with him. Posies to you, Charles... may you keep it up.

Cops, nearly got caught that time... maybe I'd better quit now. But here's to seeing your name in print... and how!

**POW WOW BANQUET
SLATED TUESDAY**

Northeast Center's newspaper-minded students will have their annual banquet on May fourth, at the Frances Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

After a year's hard work in thinking in terms of head-lines and trying to get a scoop, these newspaper people will relax and try to forget all about the worries and troubles of the over-worked publicity spreaders.

The Pow Wow is one of the highlights of Northeast Center. All the staff have their off days and grumble, but if they couldn't be on the staff they would be deeply disappointed. One of the staff members expresses her opinions concerning the Pow Wow as follows: "Why, I never would have known that I had been to college if I hadn't made the staff of the college paper."

In addition to the staff, several guests will be present on this occasion.

High-lights of the program will be songs by Eleanor Bennett, Jo Combs, and Garland Shell, members of the staff. A picture show party is to follow the banquet.

**Notes In A
Freshman's Diary**

Monday, April 26:
Bonjour mon ami:—

Just another one of these "Blue Mondays." Now I understand why they are called blue. After that French test without having had any breakfast, I've got a navy blue headache encircled with pinkish whitish circles.

Wednesday:
Little book, now that I've found you again, let me take time and get this Tuesday note off the wall of my locker. My, oh my, this shorthand, I can't read it. Wait I'll get Evelyn to help me decipher it. Oh, no I won't either for I see there's something about her down here. Oh yes, she just skipped class and I didn't have anyone to argue with.

Got my Psychology twelve week's test paper back. Nearly fainted when I saw a presentable grade. Could hardly believe it till I saw my signature.

This morning a crowd of us were in the room at the rear of the library. Miss Hefley came back and informed us that the condition in the library was either too quiet or the loquacious condition in the room was too high pitched. One alternative—scram!

Took some notes on Strachey—He was just what I needed for I was in a most destructive mood. I simply adore the manner in which he turns on hot steam and discovers the mud feet of the godlike victorians. What is it about Gods' clay feet?

Accidentally read a note from the Dean asking Lady to please a certain student for three cuts. I wonder if he intentionally left the word "excuse" out.

Politics:—
I came close to physical combat the fourth period. A young Joe College comes up and says, "Are you supporting my favorite for May Queen?" When I answered in the negative, he flew into a spontaneous fit of combustion exploding various reasons as to why I should support his choice. Finally ended up with "All right, you'll want me to do something for you some time, and—" He never finished the sentence. Now I'm wondering if he thought he was going to be crowned.

Thursday:
My term theme is due Friday; Woe is me. My critical essay is due also. Yeah, and my short story has to be typed to enter the contest. Don't believe I'll type that story, wouldn't win anyway. What else? Ten pages of French to finish translating. Don't think I'll do that either. No use anyway now that a cute aleck friend has informed the professor that my book was easy to translate. That means only one thing to the Prof. He's got very definite ideas concerning various things. I'm not going to worry any longer. Think I'll get my Social Science. I've just written a book on Tom Jefferson as a Democrat and now I discover by perusal of my Social Science that Tom's party, that good old hussy party is almost as republican as Alexander Hamilton's pecuniary ideas. Most disgusting!

I wish I were a little egg away up in a tree
A-sitting in my little nest as bad as I could be.

I wish that you would come along and stand beneath the tree.
Then I would up and bust myself and splatter thee with me.

Beans by the bushel,
Potatoes by the peck,
The boys call her "Goitre,"
She's a pain in the neck!

Epitaph
A famed ocean swimmer
Lies resting here;
Grabbed a fat lady's leg—
For a post of the pier.

There was a fair damsel named Belle,
Who imbibed too much muscatel,
And talked to a sailor;
Woke up in a trailer;
But you know the rest all too well.

The little dog ran all over the street.
A big steam roller came along—
And—
The little dog ran all over the street.

The little dog ran all over the street.
A big steam roller came along—
And—
The little dog ran all over the street.

**DR. ALBRITTON'S
EXTENSION COURSE
PROVES POPULAR**

A very successful extension course on "The Physics, Chemistry, and the Measurement of Natural Gas," is being taught now at Northeast Center by Dr. G. G. Albritton, head of the science department. The first meeting was held at the beginning of this semester, and the final session will be on Friday, May 7. The class, held in cooperation with the extension department of Louisiana State University, meets for two hours every Friday night in the laboratories of Northeast Center.

As the title might suggest, the members consist of employees of the various gas companies in this district. It is a non-credit course, the sole purpose being to benefit the industrial class of Monroe and the surrounding territory. A certificate will be issued to each member certifying his enrollment and attendance of all the lectures. This certificate will be kept by the individual as a future reference.

Viewed from every angle, the course is very valuable to all those attending. The men seem to be very much pleased with these interesting and helpful lectures. Out of the total fifty-eight members the attendance was almost one hundred percent.

Much praise is due Dr. Albritton on the successful procedure of this very beneficial course.

**Sum Po Et
SAYS
THINGS ARE GETTING
VERSE AND
VERSE**

I met a little shop girl,
Her name was Sallie Ball;
And every time I kissed her,
She said, "Will that be all?"

There was a young maid named O'Neil
Who went up in a great ferris wheel.
When half way around
She looked at the ground,
And it cost her an 80 cent meal.

I eat my peas with honey—
I've done it all my life.
It makes my peas taste funny,
But it keeps them on the knife.

The dog went down the Harlem street
To take his daily stroll.
He couldn't count the Irish,
But he didn't miss a Pole.

I wish my mind were like a bed
And, once made up, would stay smooth spread;
But no, the very least advice
Will muss it up, not once or twice,
But half a dozen times, and then,
I have to make it up again.

Thought a young man of football physique,
His heart was exceedingly wique;
While he much loved the maid,
He was so darned afraid
That he hadn't the courage to speaque.

Bidding good evening, night after night,
She saw him growing more polite.
She watched the dying of a dream,
And mingled tears with cleansing cream.

Your clever art of making-up,
Dear, slammed me for a goal,
Until I groveled at your feet
A subjugated soul;
Your eyes, your hair, your flaming lips
Were charms that won the heart,
But what I thought was natural
Was cultivated art.

Epitaph
Under this slap lies Virginia Pure
For her, death held no terrors;
Yea, she often walked, she sometimes ran,
But she made no hits, no errors.

**Side Glances Of A
Speech Convention**

The trip started out fine, after having had to wake all who were going, the tourists left around six o'clock and limped into Nashville at eight o'clock that evening... Then began the steady wearing down of telephone wires to locate rooms. Orders were given that the boys would stay in the graduate men's dormitory of Peabody and the girls would sleep in the women's dormitory... After much scrubbing and cleaning up the boys set out late to view the town at night. Nashville, being rather quiet at night, all that could be seen was the modernistic fronts of the stores... The next day, after a rehearsal of the choir, programs were distributed and the meetings that should be attended were checked... On hearing that a stage show was in town, of course, nothing would do but what it should be seen... Vanderbilt University was the next place to go where a tea was held. Here many interesting people were met—and good punch was served also... That night the debating finals were attended after which everyone went to a dance. All that should be said is that everyone had a good time... The next day rehearsals were held again, but this being the day of the contest no one seemed to mind... The contest ran rather smoothly and after it was over, Miss Gertrude Johnson made a talk stating that our choir and another were tops in her view... Everybody slept late the next morning... In the afternoon the Parthenon and the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's home were visited. These sights were well worth our time... Then back to the hotel where Bob Jones, Jr., gave bits of characterizations of Shakespeare's plays, taking each famous character and giving his interpretation of them... At night at the high school down town, three one act plays were given, including one given by L.S.U. Then goodbyes were exchanged and we were off to bed for it was planned to leave at three-thirty the next morning... With much tubbing of the eyes and many yawns, the group started and at the end of the day when the home town was reached, not a soul envied the sit-down striker... But if you ask anyone who went on that convention or any other convention if he didn't have a goo dtme, you know his answer will be, "Yes siree!"

**History Class
Hears Address**

The American history class was fortunate in hearing Mr. Parker, traffic manager of the Delta Air Service, deliver an interesting lecture on "Flight Around The Globe." Mr. Parker showed how a person could leave Monroe, which is a stop on the Delta Air Service, at 11:10 o'clock and get to California a few hours later. If one had a reservation on the China Clipper, he would go to Hawaii by air, but in case he did not have a reservation, he could go by steamer. Fro mHawaii the traveler would probably go to India, then Rome, Berlin, and London, to Charleston by air, then go to Atlanta, and from there to Monroe. The entire trip around the world would take only fifteen days and would cost only \$2300.

Mr. Parker also stated that in Asia and Europe the Air Ways are not as uniform as in America, because each country is afraid of the other, an dalso because of the influence of custom.

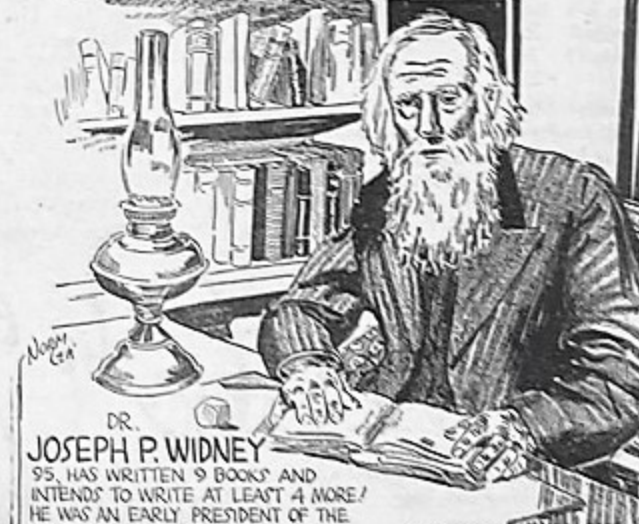
Love's a very funny thing,
It makes a man so rash;
It takes away his appetite,
It takes away his cash.

Epitaph
Under this slap lies Virginia Pure
For her, death held no terrors;
Yea, she often walked, she sometimes ran,
But she made no hits, no errors.

"YOUR FRIENDLY SUPPLY HOUSE"
INVITES YOU TO INSPECT THEIR COMPLETE
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SERVICE**
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DR. JOSEPH P. WIDNEY
95. HAS WRITTEN 9 BOOKS AND INTENDS TO WRITE AT LEAST 4 MORE! HE WAS AN EARLY PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SO. CALIFORNIA AND THE FOUNDER OF THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. HE STILL PREFERS AN OIL LAMP TO ELECTRICITY.

STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ARE GIVEN A 10-DAY JAIL SENTENCE IF THEY ARE CAUGHT PLAYING FOOTBALL IN THE STREETS.

TEXAS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND INDUSTRIES HAS AN ACTUAL 1,000,000 ACRE LABORATORY-THE KING RANCH-LARGEST IN U.S.

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COLLEGE
CAFETERIA**

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**HIGHEST QUALITY
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SERVED ALWAYS**

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Dawson and Dot Lively went "movieing" the other night—He has been asking about a little cutie (Margaret Hill) at Ouachita Parish—which proves that all men are fickle. Too, he has been accused of playing "taxicab baseball."

Virginia Husted has Jane Gregory squirming—Kellogg is the reason.

Minne says it is a crazy world. Semago likes Myrtle Killian, but she likes Red Anders. Larkin's heartbeat is Virginia Buckner, but she still has a warm spot in her heart for "Pug" Pierce. We have seen him looking at Virginia Faulk kinda that way. Dot Bennett raves about Parham, but there is a girl back in Bauxite. Alice Mary Wilkins' secret love is Bill Adams, but he is too dumb to guess. Jimmy Guerriero could go for Nobby McKenzie but there is always Lee. Garland Shell really likes Mary Esther, but we aren't sure about her, especially when we see her and Troy Hendricks together.

Mildred Johnson is still raving about her date with Abe Mickel Saturday night. — Well, who wouldn't?

When Mary Finn Andrews was warned not to make goo-goo eyes at her boy friends, she said, "if you have gotto goo, you have gotta goo."

Marion Chapman's Red Head must not know what a campus sheik he is, for "you know how redheads are when they get started."

Mr. Session hesitated to bring out a poster for the Policeman's Ball, because only a few days before the Dean had been given a ticket for parking too long.

We know we're first rate bummers around here, but Smokey, you didn't have to swallow your pipe to keep somebody from bumming a drag.

Colene Hart pulled a fast one in Nashville. Everybody was ready to come home. When Louis went up to see what was keeping her, he heard her "sawing wood" in the best bed in the dormitory.

Dot Bennett seems to be the only person who can hold Snyder Parham for three rounds.

Why is it Maud S. Gill is jealous of Nan Buckner? Could it be the red culottes?

Troy Hendricks keeps insisting that "Lady" use "country words" in English. Now, Troy, would you please define a "country word" for us, so we'll know what to look for?

Can't Bobby Kellogg decide on one girl and quit giving us all heart trouble?

Sour Notes

(By R. U. Flatte)

A wide survey has been made of the campus on the favorite musical selections of the students and faculty members. Here they are just as they were jotted down. Mr. Redditt stated that "Take a Number From One To Ten," was his theme song when he was grading math books.

Bid Causey says he likes "Little Man You've Had A Busy Day." He might add a busy night, or nights, for lately he and Virginia Husted have been seen at all of the night spots together. Must still be tied to those apron strings, eh, Silky?

Mr. Irby likes "Trees" which he at first didn't like, but after working at Northeast Center, he began to appreciate it. We don't mind, and here's to more trees.

Billy Laffler states that he hasn't any particular selection but he finally broke down and said he liked "I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues." He said that he played it quite steadily whenever he was trying to strike out an editorial for the Pow Wow. Personally I think it should be Lady Stahl's song of woe when she has to censor so many articles.

Bill Pittman reluctantly said that his song was "You've Got to be a Football Hero" which he hummed all the time when practicing football.

While on the subject of football players, Bob Kellogg's favorite should be "I Like Me."

Dawson Kennedy after having a small affair with Dot Lively suavely said that he signed off

with "Your Not the Kind of a Girl For a Boy Like Me." But now that he and Maud S. Gill are all aflame, he changed his tune to "I'm in Love All Over Again."

Who Wears These NICKNAMES?

What red-headed football player is better known as "Badhair?"

The most popular member of the faculty is called "Little Rabbit Ears." A few of us know why, but do all of you know who she is?

The blonde siren in our midst wears "Jughead" for her nickname. You may have heard someone call her "Puny." Three guesses, and the first two don't count.

What tall, thin, brown-eyed lad is attracted to that well-known "Skull"?

Here's a good one. Besides having red-headed boys in this school, we also have several red-headed girls. Now, we ask you who is the one and only "Carrot-top"?

Among other faculty members who are under this "nickname curse" are "Abie," "Gracie," and "Rhythm-step." After two minutes thought you should easily recognize them.

What tom-boy from West Monroe is the same thing in any language as "Sweetie"?

You surely can't miss this one. "Salvation Nell" makes all the dances, is supposed to be a blonde but looks more like a brunette, has rated a couple of dates

with a certain new boxer, would have to back up to go crazy, and wears turquoise blue a lot.

One of our football players from Alabama looks like "Toar" of the funnies, and is therefore called "Toar." Which one is he?

All you have to do is find the football hero with the biggest feet and you've found "Foots."

And last, but not least, we have the famous "Butch." He's a meek little chap and wears glasses, but he's everybody's friend.

MAY DAY BALL

The May Day ball to be given Friday night, April 30, at nine o'clock, will be sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes. The feature attraction will be the crowning of the May Queen at twelve o'clock. Votes are being cast by the student body this week for the queen and her four maids.

GLEE CLUBS END ROAD TRIPS FOR CURRENT YEAR

(Continued from page one)

The Lightning Bug. Men's Quartet: Viva La Mour. Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes. Instrument numbers rendered closing the year were by Truman McCrea, Billy Regan, Charles McCombs, Ervina Castleman, Florence Ziegler, Octave Register, and Anna Frances Gerald.

The readings were given by Mary K. Pennell, Mildred Johnson, and Willie Ethel Caskey. To conclude this season for the Gle Clubs two parties have been planned.

SPEECH STUDENTS GO TO NASHVILLE

(Continued from page one)

tion of the work of the choirs was given by Miss Gertrude Johnson, head of the Interpretation department of the University of Wisconsin. Northeast Center received much commendation for the work done by the choir.

While in Nashville the students attended many sessions of the convention, some of which were: The Folk Drama Festival, which included three one-act plays: "Summer Idyll," written by Miss Clio Ollen, Louisiana Teachers College, Natchitoches, which was presented by L. S. U.; "Achilles' Heel," which was presented by students from Agnes Scott College; and "Luck Rides on a Bare-Face Nag," presented by students from Berea College.

A special entertainment feature of the convention was a program presented by Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., president of Jones College. Dr. Jones, in a very masterly fashion, interpreted characters from six different Shakespearean plays. He used special lighting effects and beautiful costumes to assist in achieving his splendid characterizations. Dr. Jones is conceded to be the youngest college president in the United States.

PRIZE OFFERED TO WINNER IN ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

Diamond," new streamlined passenger trains should furnish ample food for thought on this subject.

Here is an opportunity to discover your talent with the pen, and after all, one hundred dollars is a huge sum to a college student. So get your pen and put down on paper what you like best in Modern Railroading — and Why.

For further information write L. A. Downs, President of Illinois System in Chicago.

A CONTEST . . .

Four cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroading—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

James
President
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

On either side of the Great Divide

... men like 'em ... women like 'em



In the Big Town, you see lots of empty packages. That means that pack after pack of refreshingly mild, good tasting Chesterfields have satisfied hundreds... maybe thousands.

Way out in Goose Creek Junction, you meet up with men who tell you that Chesterfields are milder... you see ladies who tell you how good they taste and what a pleasing aroma they have.

CENTER LIBRARY MAKES PROGRESS

(Continued from page one)

replaced on the shelves. This summer a large number of periodicals will be sent away for binding, but will be back on the shelves when Northeast Center opens next fall.

The library has a large staff of efficient assistants: Anne Gannaway, Vivian Fluitt, Mary Esther Brown, Elizabeth Whately, Bufford Mayberry, and Louise Newbery. When Miss Hefley attended the convention of the Louisiana State Library Association in Shreveport, April 22-24, the assistants had complete charge of the library.

Going East . . . or going West . . . Chesterfield satisfies 'em.