



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, January 17, 1936

Heather Pilcher
pilcher@ulm.edu

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Barn Dance
Tonight!

The Pow Wow

"It Covers The Campus"

Wear A Hick
Costume

VOL. V — No. 7

MONROE, LOUISIANA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

Y. M. C. A. TO PRESENT AMATEUR PROGRAM MONDAY

SPEECH CHOIR GIVES FIRST BROADCAST

HEADED BY MISS GRACE
INGLEDUE OF SPEECH
DEPARTMENT

The Verse Speaking Choir of the Northeast Center of L.S.U. broadcast from the theatre of the Center Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

The program was as follows:
Part 1—
Caprice, by Anne Linberg.
St. Catherine, Milton Abbey
Rhyme from Dorset.

The Spinning Wheel Episode.
Part 2—
Psalm 121.
Psalm 23.
Psalm 24.

The Verse Speaking Choir was composed of members of the Speech Club and is under the direction of Miss Grace Ingledue, head of the Speech Department. Miss Ingledue states that this broadcast was, in a measure, an experiment as she has never heard a Speaking Choir broadcast before.

Verse Speaking Choirs are becoming very popular throughout various sections of the United States, having been revived in England about five years ago. Modern methods have been applied to the training of such groups and much interest and benefit has been the result. The members of the choir are grouped according to the type of speaking voice they possess much in the same manner that a singing choir or chorus is arranged. In training the group attention is given to the development of the best voice quality possible for each individual, to clear and correct enunciation and pronunciation, and to the interpretation and appreciation of the thought, feeling, and melodic values within poetry and poetic prose.

This program was one of a series of bi-weekly broadcasts from the Northeast Center of L.S.U. through the facilities of station KMLB. On Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. students from high schools in this vicinity are invited to be guests of the Northeast Center and broadcast the program; on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m., students and faculty members of the Northeast Center broadcast the program. Mr. R. C. Frisbie, head of the Music department, and Miss Grace Ingledue, head of the Speech department, are in charge of arranging, directing and announcing these programs.

SNOW FALLS ON CAMPUS

Dismounting the bus with a tinge of "Spring fever," your scribe overheard a co-ed coyly remark, "look, it's snowing."

Glancing hurriedly at the sky, your scribe was greeted by one of old Sol's beamiest rays, but alas! white flakes were really floating down. Madam DuBerry's request of Louis XV for a June sleigh ride, and our two weather controlling scientists were thought of simultaneously, but there it was right before the eyes, no optical illusions, mirage, or billiousness this time.

Snow and sunshine? No, they don't mix. After inventory, it was the remnants of a paper fire in the boiler room that escaped through the Chimney.

A FRESHMAN TALKS

(AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ONE
OF OUR CO-EDS)

Her family should have been named Gulliver, as they lived in so many queer, out-of-the-way places.

She was born in a log ranch house in the heart of the Rockies. The world turned a cold shoulder to her at her very beginning. It was a white world; the trees, Christmas trees, and the stars above icy clear in their remote splendor. Her first ride was taken in a sleigh such as Santa Claus might use. When but a few weeks old she left this land of pines and snow-capped peaks to make her home on a picturesque sugar plantation in the deep South.

She has heard of her Western beginning from her parents, for while her memory is good it does not extend that far back. Her first recollection is of sitting cuddled in her mother's arms listening to stories of the Tar Baby and Brer Rabbit, while the moon made a pathway of silver across the Bayou, while in the moss-draped oaks the mocking bird poured out his love on the soft, magnolia scented air.

She fell in love about this time. He was her constant companion. He rocked her to sleep at night, told her fairy tales, took her for long rambles in the gardens and woods, and left with her a beautiful memory. He was her grandfather. Because of him she is kinder to old people and does not feel like some of her associates that they are obsolete, childish, and merely to be endured. She has learned many beautiful and wise things from those nearing the sunset of life.

I do not know how to show you the innermost workings of this little girl's mind and heart. Unlike every other child I know she hated the thought of growing up. She ardently believed in fairies and got into one of the worst hair pulling scrapes in her life when another girl tried to convince her that there were none.

"Time marches on," and the soft, dreamy nights on the plantation were left behind along with fairies and other childish illusions. The baby dimples and long curls gave way to a short boyish bob and gangling arms and legs. She was the oldest of three, and not only took care of her own quarrels but also championed the causes of her younger sister and brother. Many a time has her scandalized mother found her sitting atop some greatly chagrined neighborhood bully threatening to scratch his eyes out if he did not say, "Nuff." She soon proved her supremacy in battle, and the awed gang learned to tread warily in her vicinity.

Every summer her family returned to Colorado, and she thus kept up a speaking acquaintance with the land of her birth. There, after many trials, she learned to stay on a horse, even though she paid the penalty of eating from the mantel for days.

She had always been read to, but it was a great event when she discovered for herself the enchanted world of books. She was in danger of becoming a bookworm, for books not only spelled pleasure to her but also escape from the dreary side of life, when her interest in the opposite sex was kindled. She began to realize that boys were not all bullies to be clawed into place; in fact, she felt quite a thrill when a gallant young blade, though slightly bow-legged and freckle faced, carried her books home each afternoon.

(Continued on page four)

SIX STUDENTS IN NATIONAL MUSIC SOCIETY

STUDENT MUSICIANS CRU-
SADERS FOR BETTER
MUSIC

The Student Musicians, national music organization, was organized in 1933. The local chapter, consisting of twenty-five exceptionally talented music students, is headed by Mrs. George Moffett, instructor of music at Ouachita Parish High School. Lydia Nichols was the first president of the Monroe chapter, and in turn has been succeeded by Mary Jeanette Zeigler. The other officers are John Winkler, vice-president; Helen H. Vawter, secretary; Mary Benoit, treasurer; Marie Dell Horuff, historian; Thelma Oseland, librarian; Jo Combs, reporter.

The purpose of this organization is to acquaint the students with better music. Meetings are held semi-monthly at the homes of the different members, each taking his or her turn to entertain. During National Music Week and during the Christmas holidays, open programs are held, to which the general public is cordially invited.

Recently, the Student Musicians issued their yearbook, in which future programs have been planned. The constitution of this organization is also contained in this annual.

Northeast Center is well represented in the Monroe chapter with the following students enlisted as members: Eleanor Bennett, Jo Combs, Frank Mullen, Billy Regan, Evelyn Roll, Garland Shell, and Lea Thompson.

Y.W.C.A. Elects Officers For '36

The Y.W.C.A. held its meeting on December 19, 1935, for the purpose of electing officers. Those chosen were: Evelyn Rhodes, president; Marie Thompson, vice president; Marvis Harp, secretary; Ruth Murphy, treasurer; and Jean Sholars, reporter. Committees were appointed by the president.

The next meeting will be held January 15.

LOVE IN FULL BLOOM

(By REX CARTER)

Statistics show that this year is fatal to love birds. First of all, 1936 is leap year, besides being time for election. Women—young and old, pretty and ugly, are out to catch a fish. And does it start with a bang! Many a DBS's tender little heart was broken when they found that "itsy-bitsy darlin'" Jim Cox had double-crossed them and had married a girl. I would like to ask you, what else could he marry? And then, good old Cecil, poor old Cecil Hill, the friend of Northeast Center's athletic kingdom, pulled a fast one by changing Edna Nolan's last name. Don't let Cecil influence you, Uncle Jim. It's better to stay single and broke, than to get hitched and be in debt. It's a good thing that your columnist has a physiognomy like Frankenstein and is not beleaguered by the members of the so-called "fair sex."

But taking it all into consideration, and not making any prophecies of matrimony, I would like to review the cases of "amoria capabilia" (lovesickness) prevalent on the campus. First of all, I am wondering about Kate and Boly. There might not be anything to it at all, but I believe Boly is getting hot under the collar. Don't blame him much,

LOCAL CO-ED ATTENDS TWO CHURCH MEETS

MISS MAURIECE HART RE-
PRESENTS CENTER AT
CONFERENCE

The local district of the Methodist church was represented at two recent conferences by Mauriece Hart, commonly known as the girl with the million dollar smile. At the Methodist Young People's Conference held in Memphis, Tenn., from December 27 to 31, Miss Hart was one of the four Northeast Center students present. Others were Neva Worthington, Fred Coon, and Marie Thompson. Billy Gannaway, former Northeast Center student, also attended. Speakers of both national and international fame from many countries took part in this great conference of young Methodists. Kagawa, of Japan, was one of the outstanding speakers and, despite his broken English and foreign accent, he delivered an address on "The Law of Love," that won the esteem of all his audience. Paul Quillian of Oklahoma, Mordecia Johnson, negro, Dr. Chalmers of New York, along with Bishops Hughes, Mouzon, Dobbs, and other noted bishops, took part in the activities. Among the many foreign notables present were: T. H. Sun of China, Ada Pina of Cuba, and H. D. Banda of Africa. The closing address was made by Bishop Paul

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Emmett Chisum Versatile Student

It has been brought to light that we have an archaeologist in the person of Emmett Chisum in our midst.

Mr. Chisum is a graduate of the Sicilly Island High School class of 1934. For the past two years he has been doing research work dealing with prehistoric and historic subjects. He stated that at the present his main work dealt with burials and skulls of Indians—particularly diaries and manuscripts of early French explorers. All material and references are

(Continued on page four)

"JIMMIE" NOE



Lieutenant-Governor James A. Noe, who addressed the student body Monday morning, in which he outlined the platform of his campaign.

JAMES A. NOE ADDRESSES N.C. STUDENT BODY

"JIMMIE" ADVOCATES PER-
MANENT EXTENSION OF
NORTHEAST CENTER

The Honorable James A. Noe, Lieutenant-Governor of Louisiana, and candidate for a seat in the State Senate, addressed the Northeast Center student body last Monday afternoon, January thirteenth.

Mr. Noe dropped his dignity and literally became "one of the boys." Talking in the language of the students, Lieutenant-Governor Noe stated that, if reelected to his seat in the Senate, he would introduce a bill to provide for the permanent establishment of Northeast Center as an integral part of the Louisiana State University. As the bill stands now, Northeast Center is only a temporary establishment, due to time-limited clause in the statute. The bill expires this year.

"Jimmie" Noe has been largely responsible for the establishment of Northeast Center as a unit of the parent institution at Baton Rouge. That he is sincere in his fight for a permanent Northeast Center is doubted by none. His election will be beneficial to every student and parent in northeast Louisiana. Mr. Noe won the admiration of the entire assembly due to the absence of the politically famous "mud-slinging."

Lieutenant-Governor Noe was introduced by Jim Malone, coach of the undefeated football champions of the South, the Northeast Center "Indians."

Before the address was made, music was furnished by Lloyd Walter's sound truck. Selections played were "Every Man A King," "Sweetheart of L.S.U.," and "The Death of Huey Long."

SPEECH CLUB OFFERS PLAY

The Speech Club of Northeast Center will present the play "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. Milne, on Friday, January 17, during the activity period. It is under the direction of Miss Grace Ingledue, assisted by Miss Fabol Powell as student director. Miss Joyce Taylor is the production manager. The actors and the parts they play are as follows: John, Scherck Bogen; Mary, Gladys Barr; Hero, Brice Burroughs; Heroine, Jo Combs; William, James Newburn; Bad Man, P. J. Wilfert; Bowler Hat, Garland Shell. Admission is free.

MANY ARTISTS WILL COMPETE IN UNIQUE SHOW

"GONG" TO BE GIVEN TO
ACTS WITHOUT
MERIT

At activity period next Monday, January 20, the Y.M.C.A. will sponsor an "Amateur Night" program in the college auditorium. Prizes will be awarded to the best performers by a select group of student judges.

This promises to be one of the best shows of the school year, combining comedy, music, and dancing. The program will be executed along the same line as Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, Ray Perkins' Feen-A-Mint Amateur program, and Fred Allen's Amateur hour. However, a few revisions will be made so that the college program will not be a direct pattern of these famous radio performances. As Northeast Center is a veritable reservoir of talent, the program should be very interesting. To add comedy to the program, a gong will be installed and sounded on the first display of sour notes. All those who would like to enter this contest please see Victor Martin, Fred Coon, or James Newburn today.

The Y.M.C.A. first gained prominence at the beginning of the school year by holding open house, in which punch and cake were served to the male members of the student body.

After election of officers, delegates were chosen to attend the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. conference held at Louisiana State Normal, in Natchitoches, November 8, 9, and 10. At this conference new ideas were formulated to advance the Y.M.C.A. units throughout the state.

In the Purple Jacket Club Carnival, the "Y" sponsored a clever booth called the "Freak Museum."

Representing the "Y" in the Library Club's annual "Stunt Day" program were H. C. Wroten and Sam Dunlap, who performed a clever Negro skit which received a good round of applause from the assembled students.

Now it seems as if the club is going to surpass all shows, carnivals, and burlesques in their "Hour of Gongs." Be there to help your favorite win! The price of admission is only ten cents.

WHAT GOES ON BACK STAGE

In previous editions of the Pow Wow, articles have been published discussing the printers of the Pow Wow. The make-up of the college paper, the actual placing of each article in its signified place is perhaps one of the most difficult parts in publishing the paper. Each line you read is lined-up, and each line must be properly spaced in the "chase," so that the paper might have the right balance. The man responsible for the neat appearance of the Pow Wow is Mr. Fred Benson, typesetter of the Monroe Printing Company. Although Mr. Benson is very young, he is one of the oldest veterans of the Monroe Printing Company. His work has been hard and he has spent many hours in giving the Pow Wow its neat and well-balanced appearance.

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The Pow Wow

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF NORTHEAST CENTER OF LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MONROE, LOUISIANA

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THE NEW COLLEGE SPIRIT

Not long ago there appeared an editorial in our local paper entitled "New College Spirit." It seems to be the opinion of the writer of this article that a changed viewpoint has been taken not only by the college students of today but also by the heads of our universities.

Briefly he states that "the college graduate" is not the man he was in days past when that title was something of the nature of a patent of social as well as intellectual nobility." He quotes Dr. Keppel, president of Carnegie Corporation, as saying "that the new generation is wider ranging in its interest, has a refreshing sense of reality and a growing appreciation of the nature of its four-year investment."

He again quotes President Keppel in proving the latter part of his statement—that the college heads also have a changed position. He tells us that Dr. Keppel also notes "that the college presidents today are being chosen by trustees more for what may be called their educational imagination than for any hoped for capacity to raise large funds." "It is true," the writer states, "that colleges have to have endowments, but the head of a great educational institution needs other qualities than those of a hat-passer."

Upon applying this "new college spirit" to our own institution, one can discern several facts which tend to ascertain that we, too, have adopted it. Our student body appears to be more serious-minded than ever before in tackling the problems which have to do with fashioning their life's work. In Dean Colvert and President Smith, we have two leaders who have not only been able to bring us greater financial advantages through recently enacted legislation, but they have also taken the time and thought needed in selecting the courses from which the students might derive the greatest possible benefit.

We, then, should be truly grateful for our college heads who have proved themselves not to be mere "hat-passers" but leaders who are ever eager to give to us students, the best educational advantages which are to be afforded. Then, too, we, as students, should appreciate the fact that we have made a new estimation of the real value of their "four-year investment."

HINTS FOR THOSE NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

This is the beginning of a new year! It is time to make resolutions that will help you in the coming year. Don't put away the old year as a finished collection, but remember it from time to time, and think of ways to better yourself from last year. Here are a few helpful hints:

Resolved: I will not be envious of another person's success. For this you must make up your mind to work! Resolve to make the most out of each day, instead of "never doing today what you can put off till tomorrow."

A very important one is to resolve to make friends. Become acquainted with the earnest, determined people who are making their mark in the world. No matter how bright you are, it is always best to use to a certain extent the minds of people who have gone before you.

Then keep up with the world. Read more books that will help you to plan for the future. Don't read only serious books, but indulge in fiction now and then. Try reading "It Can't Happen Here," by Sinclair Lewis, or "I Write As I Please," if you're interested in the doings of Russia. For humor try "Life With Father," by Clarence Day.

Another resolution that should be world-wide is for better driving. Don't believe that a drink or two will make you drive better. See that your car is in perfect running order. And watch this courting of a girl while driving. "Hugging a girl may be an enjoyable pastime, but he who combines hugging and driving is not just negligent, but a fool and a public menace as well!"

Have fun of course, but finish your work first! Have all the fun you can. If you can sing, join a choir. Play golf, tennis, or get into some sport. Use your car to look at things you never noticed before. Or better yet, stretch your legs and get into the woods. Now is the best time to view bird nests, or to catch the variety of life found in every woods.

But remember that work is the most important; So "set your teeth, summon your grit, pitch in, determined to do more work and do it better, and you will be able to get nearer to success!"

Happy New Year, all!

SOCIETY NEWS

Open House

Miss Aline Freret held open house for a group of her friends at her home Friday, January 3. Delicious refreshments, comprised of punch and open-faced sandwiches, were served to the following guests: Miss Virginia Buckner, Miss Martha Garrison, Miss Flora Yarbrough, Miss Evelyn Roll, Miss Eloise Goynes, Miss Georgine Murphy, Miss Ella Rose Crawford, and Mr. Billy Herring, Mr. Tom Smith, Mr. William Causey, Mr. Oliver Lowry, Mr. Jake Chase, Mr. Jimmy Roberts, Mr. Buster Baur, and Charles Collins.

Delta Sigma Dinner-Dance

Saturday night, between 9 and 12 o'clock, the Delta Sigma fraternity entertained with a dinner and dance at the Lotus Club in honor of their two sponsors, Miss Roberta Neel and Miss Lorraine Matthews. Music was furnished by Horace Atkins and his Royal Stompers. During intermission a delightful course of cold meats and salads, frozen parfait, and demi-tasse was served to the following persons: Miss Jane Gregory and Mr. Leo Montgomery, Miss Irene Stroud and Mr. Jack Noble, Miss Dorothy Williamson and Mr. Art Surgine, Miss Lorraine Matthews and Mr. Buddy Bubb, Miss Tib Korengay and Mr. Chester Nennery, Miss Marjorie Hahn and Mr. Billy Regan, Miss Eleanor Colbert and Mr. T. J. Hunt, Miss Percy O'Toole and Mr. Jason Berry, Miss Evelyn Stout and Mr. Keith Moore, Miss Virginia Husted and Mr. Claude Oakland, Miss Roberta Neel and Mr. Tow Downs, Miss Ellen Hale and Mr. Kirt Touchstone, Miss Marjorie Smith and Mr. Jimmie Hayward, and Messrs. Derwood Cann, Johnny Terrell, Bill Morris, Duffey Brown, and A. W. Leake.

Kirt Touchstone Entertains Guest

Mr. Kirt Touchstone entertained a group of friends with a breakfast after the Delta Sigma Christmas dance, in honor of his guest, Mr. Benton Wakefield, of Jackson, Mississippi. The delicious breakfast was served to: Mr. Touchstone and Miss Jane McEnzie, Miss Willine Boxley and Mr. Chester Nennery, Miss Helen Earle and Mr. Leo Montgomery, Miss Roberta Neel and Mr. Tommy Downs, Mr. Benton Wakefield and Mr. Barry Stubbs.

Marriages

The following accounts, noted in the Monroe Morning World, will probably be of interest to the students of Northeast Center:

Hill-Nolan

"Miss Mary Edna Nolan, one of the six charming daughters of Mrs. Jesse Jones Nolan and the late Mr. Nolan of Oak Ridge, Louisiana, became the bride, Friday afternoon, January the third, of Mr. Cecil Morgan Hill of Co-

lumbia.

In the candle-lit, flower-banked living room of the Nolan home, the vows were spoken before an improvised altar bearing the Bible and traditional triple candelabra. Reverend J. D. Kitchingham, pastor of the First Baptist church of Columbia, officiated in the presence of intimate friends and relatives.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. W. M. Nolan sang impressively Cadman's "At Dawning," with Mrs. G. J. Fleishmann, sister of the bride, at the piano.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. M. Nolan, wore a smart spring tulle of grey with accessories of black and a quaint, flaring hat that displayed to advantage her blonde loveliness. An exquisite corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed the distinctive ensemble.

Mr. A. D. Brown, of Laurel, Mississippi, acted in the capacity of best man.

An informal reception followed. In the candle-lit dining room, the table was overlaid with an imported lace cloth, silver service and centerpiece of carnations, from which radiated symbol ribbons of satin. Mrs. V. H. Reitzell, sister of the bride, presided at the coffee urn, serving wedding cake and confections from buffet and table.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill are spending their honeymoon in New Orleans, and upon their return will be at home in Greenville, Miss.

Mrs. Hill was graduated from Oak Ridge high school and studied music at the University of Arkansas. For the past three years she has been teaching music and dancing in Oak Ridge and Bastrop. Mrs. Hill is also a talented vocalist, possessing a cultured voice of unusual beauty.

Mr. Hill is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill of Columbia. He attended Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State university and is a member of Theta Kappa fraternity. In 1934 he was a member of the coaching staff at Northeast Center of Louisiana State university. He is affiliated with the United States engineers stationed at Greenville, Miss.

Among the guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill, Miss Carrie Jo Hill, Harold Hill and Rev. J. D. Kitchingham of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kellogg, Jim Malone, and Roland Brown of Monroe; A. D. Brown of Laurel, Miss.; Mr. G. J. Fleishmann of Mangham; Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Reitzell of Bastrop; Miss Mary Emma Binion, Mrs. Bernard Conger, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nolan, John Travis and William Earl Nolan of Oak Ridge.

Cox-Poag

"A marriage in which the sincere and affectionate interest of many friends in this section of the state is centered and one which comes as a complete surprise, is that of Miss Margaret Welch Poag, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag, and Mr. James Fagan Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fagan Cox. The ceremony was performed

JOURNALIST



Mr. Fred Williamson, managing editor of the Morning World and News-Star, who gave an interesting talk on "The Glamour of Journalism" to the members of the Pow Wow staff last week.

In Clinton, Louisiana, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones of this city, Miss Poag was en route to New Orleans, where she was a member of the junior class at Sophie Newcomb college.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox are at home temporarily in Jackson, Louisiana, where Mr. Cox is associated with Jones and Bland Contracting Company.

The bride, one of the most popular members of the younger set, was graduated from the Neville high school and Whitworth college, Brookhaven, Mississippi. She was a junior at Sophie Newcomb college, and was pledged to Alpha Omega Pi sorority. She is a member of the Monroe chapter of Delta Beta Sigma.

Mr. Cox attended the public schools in Monroe and Jefferson Military academy, Washington, Mississippi. He also attended Rice institute, Houston, Texas. Both the Poag and Cox families are prominently identified with the civic, social and club life of this city.

Warner-Oakland

"An impressive candlelight ceremony on New Year's day united in marriage Miss Ruby Oakland, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Oakland, and Mr. Everett Marshall Warner, son of Mr. A. C. Warner of Natchitoches and nephew of Miss Myrtle Rodgers of this city.

The ceremony took place at four o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on South Grand street in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family. Father M. F. Walsh, assistant pastor of St. Mathew's Catholic church, officiated.

Engagement Announced

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Georgine Cole to Mr. John Holmes.

The library recommends the following book of travel for those interested in that subject:

"Mexican Maze," by Carleton Beals, is a travel book into time as well as through strange valleys and along tropical coasts. It is a fairy tale of the strange and interesting life in Mexico, past and present. Miracles, pagan and christian, travelers' tales of inns, fiestas, and interesting, intimate views of Mexican households seem more like fiction than description.

"Humanity Uprooted," by Maurice Hindus; an interesting account of the new morality of Russia, as a result of the new kind of government. Read it for first-hand information on the changes that have taken place, and their result on people who cannot be passive, viz: the Russians. Can there be a single standard for men and women? Is the acquisition of private property a crime, punishable by death? What happens to the people of a country when such issues are

Indian Customs

THE DEFORMATION OF THE SKULL

(By EMMETT CHISUM)

Supported by archaeological evidence and the diaries of the early French Explorers of America, the practice of skull deformation was common among the last remnant of the once powerful Mound Builders, The Natchez Indians.

When only a few days old the mother would lay her infant on a cradle, which was nothing more than a board, on which she spread a piece of the skin of an animal. One extremity of this board had a hole where the head was placed. The mother would push back the infant's head to the hole and apply on it a mass of clay, which she bound with all her strength between two tiny boards. The process was very painful to the infant and blood would often come out of its nose and ears. The infant slept this way every night until its skull had taken on the shape which custom wished it to receive.

The purpose of this skull deformation is not well understood because of the few written records that now remain. It is believed by many that a flat head was a sign of beauty among the Indians.

This custom was no doubt one of the strangest and most unbelievable ever practiced by man.

Building Cleaned

"Cox(cy)'s army," according to annual custom, made good usage of the protracted holiday period to give the building a thorough cleaning and repairing. The floors were scrubbed (the ink and gum deposits being removed by resorting to a reliable solution of Mr. Colvert and Mr. Cox which they call: "Elbow Grease"), and refinished with an additional coat of varnish. The walls were gone over, markings and grease caused by careless hands and thoughtless heads removed. The windows and transoms washed and the desks, chairs, and molding dusted and polished. The results have evoked numerous commendable remarks from the student body and faculty, which seem to indicate that Northeast Center is proud of its reputation for attractive grounds and buildings and no doubt is aesthetically minded or has an appreciation or love for the beautiful (where is one who denies?). At any rate Mr. Cox and his army of elbow grease dispensers hope that all have the love for beauty because it may be summer before another complete reconditioning can be had.

To you who hurry away from school each afternoon. Stick around awhile and watch the O. P. H. S. girls go through their routine. Some nifty looking lassies are on the squad.

What I want to know is: what is a concession? and why should anybody want to take them away from John. I personally didn't know that He had anything worth taking.

pushed in their faces, to be accepted or rejected?
"Mother India," by Katherine Mayo, has been compared with Dante's "Inferno," and truly, it is an imaginative realization of human suffering. Read the appalling facts of conditions both moral and physical found in India, written by a person who has seen these conditions, and was horrified by them.

SHOE REPAIRING



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of

MILTON COVERDALE

Sheriff

Lea Thompson
Editor

SPORTS

Football - Basketball
Track - Tennis - Baseball

BOXERS PREP FOR FIRST MATCH

Veteran Boxers Numerous; Squad Has Bright Future

THREE STATE CHAMPIONS FORM NUCLEUS OF BOXING HOPES

With the ending of only two weeks of practice, the Northeast Center mittmen are already taking on the aspect of a championship outfit. In two more weeks they should be ready to take on some opponent.

With a nucleus of three former Louisiana champions, the two Bono brothers and Bumps Gormly, and several likely looking prospects, Coach Malone should be able to produce a well balanced team.

Amateur boxing is comparatively a new game in Monroe and the surrounding vicinity. Although the city high school has had boxing for some time, it has not developed as it should have. Coach Malone, however, plans to make boxing one of the major sports of the local college. He has planned several good matches to be held in Monroe, probably at Neville High School. Among these will be matches with Arkansas Tech and Louisiana Tech.

Bumps Gormly, former state high school champion in the 112 pound class, seems to be the best bet in the 118 pound class. Bumps has had a lot of experience in the ring and he should have a steady influence on some of the boys who are comparatively newcomers. Bumps is noted for his whirlwind attack and steady defensive work.

Frank Bono, a fellow townsman of Gormly and former state champion in 145 pound class, is another mainstay of the team. However, it is probable that Frankie will not be able to participate in any fights this year due to an elbow injury sustained in football this season. Frankie is working out, however, in capacity of assistant coach and trainer and may be able to fight later in the season.

Sammy Bono, brother of Frankie Bono and also a state champion in his high school days, reported for practice late but is already showing that a place will have to be made for him on the team.

Bryan Reynolds is showing a lot of form and is rounding into shape quickly. Reynolds comes

Women's A. A. Make Rules

The officers, captains, and assistant captains of the Women's Athletic Association have formulated rules for membership in the club. Points are to be given for excellence in each sport. A score of 500 points must be made by each girl to remain in the organization. This means that only girls with a good physical education rating can continue to be affiliated with the association.

Miss Ingledue is very interested in having each member gain something from this organization which will make it possible for her to get enjoyment from the sports that the college offers.

from Beaumont, Texas, and is supposed to have had a lot of experience as an amateur fighter in that city. Reynolds will probably be first string 145 pounder.

Lyle Garrettson, who fought at Neville high two years ago, is at present the leading contender for the 125 pound division. Garrettson, while still a little inexperienced, shows much promise. And should he develop, as coach Malone expects, should make a good fighter.

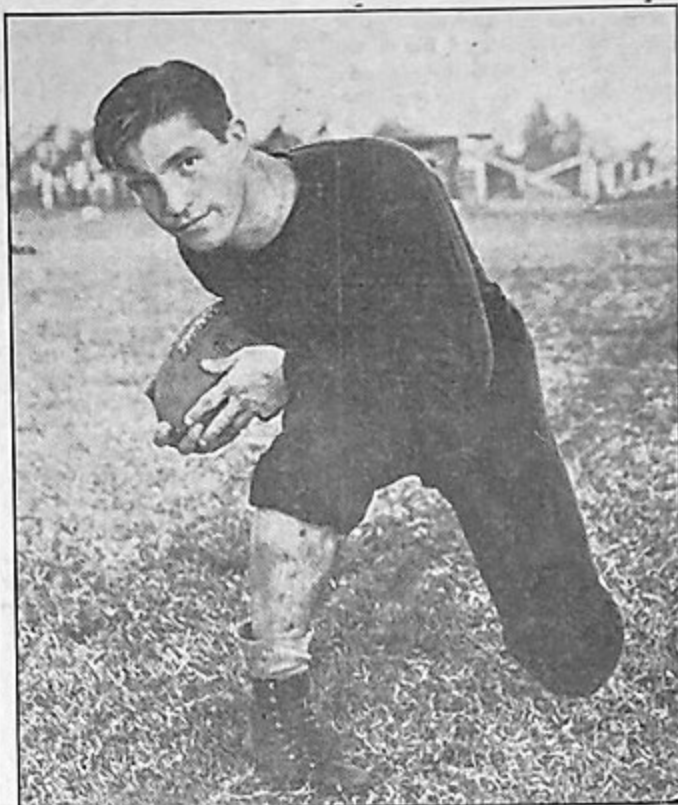
In the 135 pound class, a struggle is going on between Alvin LeBlanc and Jack Beckett. Both of these boys should, with a little more training, become good scrappers. At present LeBlanc seems to have the edge, but the outcome is a long way from being decided.

"Squatty" Young, while he is still recovering from injuries received in football, and not able to do any real hard work, bids well to be one of the first string fighters. "Squatty" has had a lot of experience in the ring and is a plenty good scrapper.

In the heavyweight division, Lloyd "Bully" White and H. C. Wroten are putting on a good show. Wroten, with a good bit of previous experience in fighting, seems to be number one man now while White, in his first season, stands a good chance of beating him out before the session is over. White is a terrific puncher and has what is known as the killer instinct.

Other newcomers to the ring who are showing promise are Gremillion, Breard and Knox. All of these boys have attracted attention by their willingness to get in there and mix it up and may see some service this season.

Most Valuable



Well, well, well! Our little school is certainly getting big time. I bet that there aren't many schools that get a political speaker. I did personally, however, enjoy the senator's speech. And I do think that every student of Northeast Center owes him a debt of gratitude and should cooperate with him to the best of their ability. He did a great thing in making this school a part of the state university and really has its interest at heart.

I see by the local newspaper that the social event of the season has been held. Namely, the football banquet.

From the list of those attending it appears to me, that if the boys had been allowed to bring their girls, the affair would have had to have been turned in to an old fashioned political picnic. I think everybody was invited but Molly. But if I am not mistaken her job is subject to appointment, rather than popular vote.

Ira "Doc" Portis has said that he had something that he wanted everybody in school to do. I really don't know what this is. You'll have to see "Doc" for particulars.

So the freshmen have planned a good old barn dance. That ought to put some of them that I know right where they belong. I hope that everybody comes in costume so I can come out in my Sunday best suit and have a chance to be the best dressed man on the floor for once in my life.

People around here sure have got the jitters for some reason. Now a psychology professor might say it is caused by the uncertainty of the approaching exams, an old drinker might say it is the effects of a too hilarious holiday season, personally, I

Blame It On The Referee

(By KATHLEEN COX)

The state championship was at stake. It was the fourth quarter of the game, and the excitement was tense. The bitter spirit of rivalry was growing with the passing minutes of the game. Yells were becoming louder, fiercer, and more frequent.

Gaston, who was leading Central by six points, fumbled the ball on its own forty-yard line. Central recovered. The Central stands roared. On the next play the ball was snapped back to the quarterback, who tossed a lateral to Withers, Central's all-state half. After throwing off two husky Gaston tacklers, he ran thirty yards for a touchdown. The Central stands went wild. People forgot themselves. Even dignified faculty members cast aside their dignity and shouted with the undignified. Everyone became intoxicated with the spirit of victory.

Their intoxication was short-lived. It took the referee only a few moments to sober them up. He drew a line with his heel, motioned for the ball to be brought back, and gave Central a five-yard penalty for being off-sides. For an instant the Central supporters were shocked to silence. They couldn't believe it. It couldn't be so! I fit were, the referee was siding with Gaston. A storm of protest broke forth and made the stadium tremble. With the most cruel onslaughts that tongues can make the Central fans swept down upon the referee. Men threatened; women raved; children yelled. Central's coach sat on the sidelines and said nothing, for he knew words could not change a referee's decision, but in his heart he secretly vowed that the referee would pay for it. The referee did. When the following football season came around, he found his name scratched from the list. It was all because he saw a halfback illegally in motion before the ball, and had called it, on a play that decided the winner of the championship. That was back in 1925, when the fate of a football official lay in the hands of the coaches.

Time changes things in the football game as well as in the other games in life. The football official is no longer at the mercy of the coaches. Once a year the representatives of the colleges meet and compose a list of approved officials. Each official is chosen on the basis of his work of the past season. The list is submitted to the commissioner, who is entitled to appoint any official whose name is on it to any game scheduled for the next season. As a result of this method of selection officials have become more independent. They answer only to the commissioner for their work. Protests against these men by coaches have little or no effect.

Although the officials do have the backing of the conference, they still get the blame. Without a doubt football officials have the most difficult task in the sport world. Attempts have been made to simplify the rules, but they are still intricate. The official must know not only the rules perfectly but also how to play them.

Indians Honored With Banquet

Northeast Center of L.S.U. held their annual football banquet Saturday night, January 11. It was the largest affair of its kind that has ever been held at Northeast Center. Twenty-five football players, two managers, and the mascot, were issued letters. Charles Lemak, outstanding halfback, was announced as having been selected as the team's most valuable player. And immediately afterward the squad elected Frankie Bono, regular quarterback, as the honorary captain for 1935 with Bob James alternate captain.

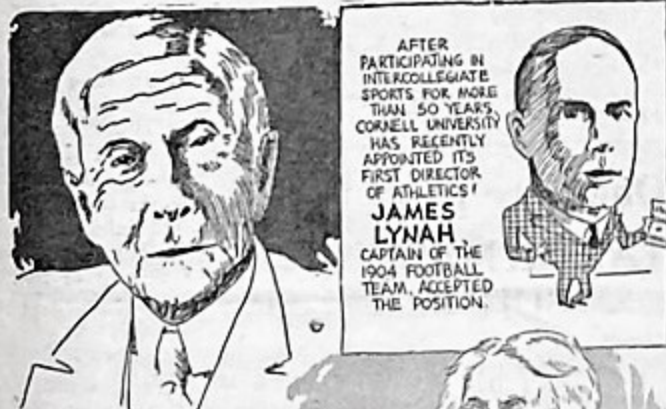
M. B. Smith served as toastmaster and the banquet was opened with a speech by Dean C. C. Colvert who paid tribute to the team, Coach Malone, Assistant Coach McCormick, and others who had part in the team's success of 1935. A number of others paid tribute to the team and coaches. Entertainment was provided as follows: A dance by Miss Doris Adams accompanied by Mis Woods; two numbers given by M. D. Swayze, guitarist and vocalist.

The banquet was attended by the entire football squad, members of the faculty, members of the Purple Jacket Club, and a number of guests not affiliated with Northeast Center.

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Campus Camera



ALTHOUGH HE NEVER ATTENDED COLLEGE, JOHN D. FOSTER FOUNDED THE U OF CHICAGO IN 1890

THE FIRST PUBLIC TELEGRAM IN THE WORLD WAS SENT AND RECORDED IN NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BY PROF. S.F.B. MORSE AND HIS ASSOCIATES ON JANUARY 24th 1856.

THE MESSAGE READ "ATTENTION! THE UNIVERSE! BY KINGDOMS RIGHT WHEEL"

CITY OF MONROE

Arnold Bernstein, Mayor

R. D. Swayze
Commissioner of Streets
and Parks

D. A. Breard
Commissioner of Finance
and Utilities

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THE GHOUL

(By REX CARTER)

Moonlit graves of saints and knaves,
Of valiant, wit, and fool.
Rotting, dead, the grave is their bed
And the sanctuary of the ghoul.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
Omnipresent is the ghoul.
Drinking blood in a reddish flood
Is his meal and his rule.

Flesh that's clean, flesh that's green,
Green and tainted flesh is the greed
Of the damned ghoul whose only rule
Is to watch the bodies bleed.

With hungry tongue, on old and young,
The ghoul sinks his fangs.
Insane, inane, never urbane
Is the gallows on which he hangs.

Hot Dog—A warm species of the canine family.

Pedestrian—A man who has two cars, a wife, and a daughter.

Algebra—A nonsensical jumble of the letters of the alphabet, in which "x" is the big shot.

Policeman—An important looking biped who wears a pretty blue serge suit, who eats bananas without paying for them, and who drinks most of the beer in town.

Examination—A case in which the instructor profits by your experiences.

Ego—Smartest person in the world.

Gum—A gluey substance found on the bottom of seats, floors, and frequently in Dot Lively's mouth.

Fountain Pen—A gadget which inks fingers systematically.

Quartet—A foursome of hog-calling individuals who torture the ears of innocent bystanders.

LOCAL CO-ED ATTENDS MEET

(Continued from page one)

B. Kern.
Miss Hart also attended the New Orleans Executive Committee meeting of the Methodist Young People's Conference of Louisiana, of which she is vice-president. This meeting was held in New Orleans from January 10 through 12. Here Miss Hart assisted in making plans for the Annual Young People's Summer Assembly which will probably be held at Centenary in June.

ON RIDING THE BUS

First, let it be assumed that you do not ride the municipal bus to college every morning for, in such case, you will not be in a position to say "fie" on this article with as much venom as you would if you did use this means of transportation.

But you have missed much fun—if such nerve-racking practices may be termed fun. If you have not ridden this bus, you have missed being crowded, pushed, mashed, stamped and what have you. You have missed the thrill of being shown that the old adage, "there is always room for one more," is actually true. You have missed the low moans drifting up from a belated student who is being used as a foot-stool on the floor. You have missed, among other things, that whimsical wit of U. D. McDonald as he comments on current topics and otherwise. Rolling down Washington street, you miss such cries as, "don't stop," "let 'em walk," "keep 'em off," as Roland Fink, Joe Haynes, or Herbert Cooper is seen standing on the corner, waiting expectantly to ride on a bus that is already three times loaded and starting on the fourth.

Motoring contentedly out DeSiard, you suddenly hear that unwelcome noise of the buzzer. A "black chile" wants off. She is far in the back and only a three-inch lane leads from the rear to the front. You will not understand how she gets off, but neither does anyone else, for that matter.

And finally when the college is reached, you will miss witnessing the tedious process by which the bus is unloaded. For then each person must be separately unstaked, unlocked, or pried loose from his or her position. If, when all is out, several students are found lying on the floor unconscious or otherwise, with all due respect, we are sorry but riding a bus is no job for a milkop.

And so, unless you are in the best of health, or too far gone to care, do not ride a bus to school in the morning.

B.S.U. Holds Its Monthly Meeting

The B.S.U. had its monthly meeting Friday, January 10, and adopted the B.S.U. Calendar of Activities for 1936.

Miss Rosa Lee Smith, member of the B.S.U. Council, gave a very interesting report on the Southern B. S. U. Conference which she attended recently in Birmingham. She included many important points and stated that Louisiana ranked third in the number of delegates present.

Breaks That Happen HERE AND THERE

(By L. C. AWL)

Savage is still driving the Annual Staff—to exasperation . . . A lot of work was accomplished when he went home the other day!

Why doesn't someone write an article on Rayville! . . . Coenen says that they're always left out of the picture.

The south side still sees a lot of Dawson! . . . What's the matter, Dot, are you losin' your speed?

The prize of the month (a gold lined diamond studded stomach pump) goes to Eugene Chapman . . . He called a meeting of the sophomores, then forgot to go! Nice work, Chapman!

Talking about football players, Henry Clay Spillar seems to be getting along rather well in Bastrop. . . . But that's all right, Henry, she sure is sweet!

Seems like Mary Brown is staying in a lot from Rayville. . . . What's the matter, Smith, is it serious?

Maybe I should quit now, for if I say any more I'm liable to come up missing. But until next time—BEWARE!!!

B.S.U. OBSERVES STUDENT NIGHT

On Sunday evening, December 29, the Baptist Student Union presented its annual Student Night program at the First Baptist Church of Monroe.

Appearing on the program were Baptist students who were home for the holidays from various colleges and universities. The "Call to Worship" period opened the meeting with congregational singing and the rendering of a special number by a male quartette. Following this five students answered several questions concerning the student work of Southern Baptist.

One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the discussion of some of the plans of Christian student experiences by four students, two of which were ministerial students, Brownlow Hastings of Baylor University, and Selby Aswell of Hardin-Simmons College.

The pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, spoke on the widely contrasting attitudes which are being taken by the student groups of the world toward the question of war. The program closed with echo music sung softly by a mixed quartette. Avonia Gerald, president of the local B.S.U., had charge of arranging the numbers, and A. D. Langston, also a student at Northeast Center, led the congregational singing.

Those who took part in the program were: Lela Mae Nelson,

LERVE IS THE NERTZ

(Continued from page one)

sogynist, he is personified in the individuality of Eugene Chapman. "Poodee" says that an educated woman is worse than a thousand hells. So did Confucius, and he's a deity, now. Sonny Williams likes to occupy his time and waste my time. Well, that's what Chapman and I get from hanging around the bookstore. Speaking about the bookstore, I believe Katy likes Frank Parker and Bumps. She says they remind her of the Silver Dust Twins. I think that they should stay away from the bookstore, too.

I wonder if Kenner will settle down with Betty McCorquodale. Nice little gal, Kenner, and so is her cousin. You're lost, Kenner. The eyes of Texas are upon you, and you can't escape.

"Bully" White, who tried to call it quits with Eseele Wilder, has given up all hope and has returned to his affinity. However, "Bully" says that if Eseele does not cease her tyranny, he's going home to father.

Ira Portis, Public Enemy Number One, who makes a profession out of scaring little children, is unlucky at love. I don't blame the gals, either. He always has a pun or dirty crack to make at this column. If he doesn't like it, he doesn't have to read it. Anyway, what's his opinion against the rest of the school. But I have come to this realization. The rest of the Pow Wow is showing progress, but this column gets worse with every issue. Besides, my identity is no longer a secret, and you can't write a good column under your real name. So, I guess you'll be glad to know that this is my last appearance in this column. Some one else with a better sense of humor than I have can take it over, so I guess the best way to say adios is "Rex Carter Signs Off." I want to thank each and every one of you for your criticisms, complimentary and adverse.

Emmett Chisum Versatile Student

(Continued from page one)

furnished Mr. Chisum by the Middle American Research Department.

Mr. Chisum further stated that he has located a battlefield where the Natchez Indians were defeated by the French in about 1722, in Northern Catahoula parish. The bullets used by the French soldiers have been preserved and a part of the emblem of a French flag recovered.

Mr. Chisum has been recently added to the Pow Wow staff. He plans to write several articles relative to the customs of Indians of North America, Central America and South America. The first of this series of articles appears in this issue.

Whitworth College; Charles Payne, Louisiana Tech; Gloria Grey, Northeast Center; Brownlow Hastings, Baylor; Shelby Aswell, Hardin-Simmons; Dorothy Flanagan, Mary-Hardin-Baylor; Douglas Kelly, Hardin-Simmons; Lorena Pettit, Louisiana Tech; Pearl Mason, Northeast Center, and Lucy Jones of Blue Mountain College.

Le Cercle francais Holds Meeting

Le Cercle Francais held its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday, January 14. The vice president, Miss Ruth Murphy, presided in the absence of the president.

The program began with the French play, "Le Medecin Myrtille," by Victor E. Francois. The cast consisted of: Le Medecin, Harold Hudson; La Dame, Peggy Price; and La Vieille Pauvre, Avonia Gerald. A synopsis of each scene was given by Gloria Gray. The singing of three French folk songs completed the program.

A FRESHMAN TALKS

(Continued from page one)

and awkwardly hung around the door until her mother would shoo him off. Clothes became something more than a mere covering for the body, and, though I hate to tell on her, she spent many anxious moments peering wistfully into the mirror. Alas, she found that her parents were always more interested in her grades than in the number of her boy friends. Besides, many a budding romance was blighted because her family moved. She has yet to find the boy who is romantic on paper.

As many others before her, she discovered that as she grew older time seemed to go faster, and her last years in high school simply flew by on wings, probably because they were such happy years.

Out of this mixture of dreamer, tomboy, bookworm, and would-be-vamp has emerged the college freshman. She feels like the wolf in the last of the Mowgli stories: "The stars are thin," said Gray Brother, sniffing at the dawn wind. "Where shall we lair to-day? For, from now, we follow new trails." She does not know where the new trails will lead, but from all that has happened in the past, she has faith to believe that there will be "good hunting" in them.

GIRLS' TRIO MUSIC MARVEL

Northeast Center can boast of having one of the best women trios in the South. The personnel of this trio is made up of Miss Gladys Hughes, Jo Combs, and Kate Pennell. These young lassies from Ouachita Parish High School won first place in the North Louisiana Rally at Ruston and first place in the State Rally at Baton Rouge last year. Under the tutelage of Miss Charlotte Davis, voice instructor of Northeast Center, this trio has literally established itself as a real source of entertainment.

Miss Gladys Hughes has the possibilities of becoming a great concert or opera star. She is a soprano who can reach the highest notes with ease. As a soloist, her work speaks for itself. Her rendition of "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise" was a triumph in amateur music. Several weeks ago, in the last student recital held in the college auditorium, Miss Hughes put her heart into the singing of Ethelbert Nevin's masterpiece, "The Rosary."

Miss Jo Combs is versatile in that she can sing second soprano, contralto, or alto. Miss Combs can sing semi-classical or popular pieces, and can always be depended on to sing when she is most needed. In the trio Miss Combs sings second soprano, and her voice remains in perfect harmony with the other two songsters.

The third member of this outstanding trio is Miss Kate Pennell. Having a voice quality seldom seen in a co-ed, Miss Pennell can send cold shivers up the backs of her listeners with her enchanting songs.

Watch the work of this trio. Some day each one of them will be either a radio or concert star.

You Can Really Get

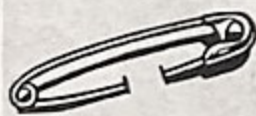
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