



The Pow Wow Newspaper

2-7-1936

The Pow Wow, February 7, 1936

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VOL. V — No. 8

MONROE, LOUISIANA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

SECOND "HOUR OF GONGS" TO BE PRESENTED

The second in a series of three "Amateur Hours," sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. of Northeast Center, will be presented in the near future, possibly Feb. 17, stated James Newburn, secretary of the local organization.

The first program was such a tremendous success that the students have been clamoring for another of the same kind. Northeast Center has a wealth of talent, and only such programs as these can bring this ability to the surface.

The winner of the first Amateur Hour was Eugene Chapman, who imitated barnyard animals. Chapman's antics kept the audience in hysterics throughout his performance. The first prize was five dollars.

Winner of the second prize, two dollars in cash, was Frank Mullen, a singer of no mean ability. Mr. Mullen is versatile in his singing, but is a specialist in interpreting Irish ballads.

H. C. Wroten was the winner of the third prize, one dollar bill. Mr. Wroten gave a splendid reading of the "Death Sentence" by Victor Hugo.

Others appearing on the program were the Girls' Trio, composed of Kate Penzell, Jo Combs, and Gladys Hughes; Elton Brazzell, bass-baritone, who sang "Asleep in the Deep;" and Robert Coleson, who gave an imitation of Adolf Hitler.

James Newburn acted in the capacity of master of ceremonies. Mr. Newburn played his part to perfection, as the whole show was a burlesque on "Major Bowes' Amateur Hour." Dawson Kennedy announced the program, which was sponsored by the fictitious "No-Cleano" Soap Company.

Music was furnished by M. D. Swayze and His Collegians.

PEACEFUL POW WOW MEETING

For the first time since its founding the local voice of the press held a meeting during which no bloodshed occurred. One member was fatally injured immediately following the caucus but that doesn't count.

The meeting was called to order (?) by Jason Berry who has developed stentorian lungs in order to be heard above the clamor.

"I want a volunteer to write an article on the end of the semester," shouted the pilot of our Fourth Estate.

Instantly a complete quiet reigned. No one met the editor's eye. After much debating and bullying on the part of Jason and Mrs. Stahl, a spineless reporter was goaded into promising to do this feat, proving that she was not loyal to the Straight-Jacket club which endorses laziness and whose motto is "No!" The members of this worthy cause rose in a body and left, slamming the door behind them.

The wit (also?) of the staff, Billy (I can't stop) Laffler hogged the floor by reason of his endurance and delivered a long-winded speech about the Annual staff running the paper and how Mr. Colvert didn't like the Pow Wow because he didn't pass the paper's associate editor, Mr. Laffler.

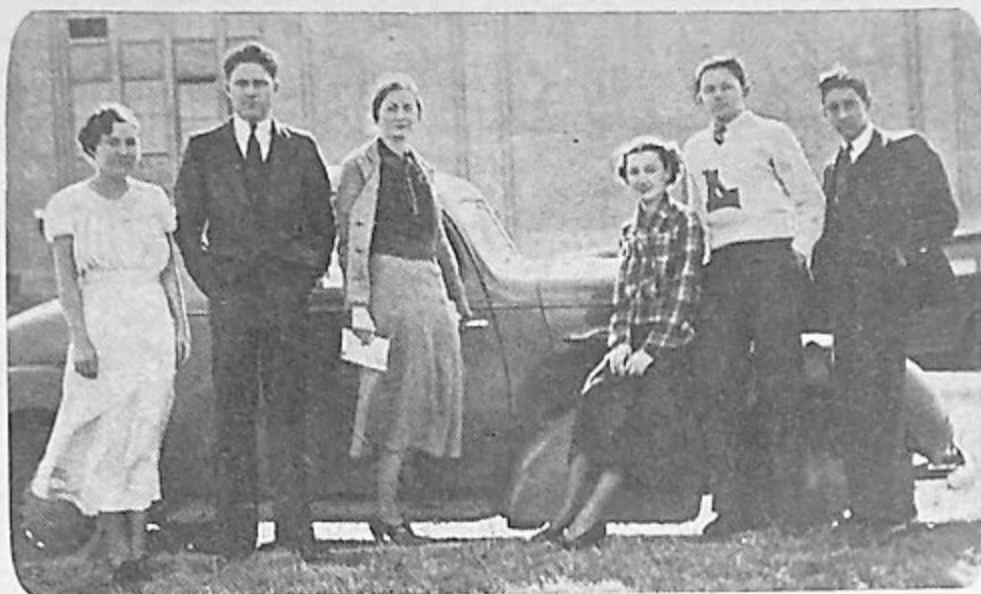
He stated that news should be created and not only reported. He advocated the "prediction of fights, love affairs, scandals, anything that is news."

This speaker was headed off when Mrs. Stahl offered to "break his not-so-lily-white-neck." He lost the floor but continued to mutter in his beard at intervals.

Some busybody suggested that the staff attend all news-happenings.

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THE WOLFE QUINTUPLETS



Northeast Center, whose fame is second to none, boasts of her quins. Reading left to right you see Rosa Mae Fuller, Manard Holt, the Big Bad Wolfe, Willene Boxley, Jimmie Cunningham, and Billy Burford. You will note that they are not identical quins. Here they differ from the equally famous Canadians, but this makes them more interesting. Who wants to look at four images of himself three times a day for three hundred sixty-five days per year? Like the Dionnes there are several others in the family. The oldest is J. W. Cunningham who came to Northeast Center way back in 1931 when the path that leads from the highway was a series of mud holes in wet weather. Next came John "Catch'em" Winkler and Paul Colvin, and last year two famous football players—Henderson Cagle and Mickey Jeffries. J. W. and John are now successful young business men, Paul is a midshipman at Annapolis, while Cagle and Mickey are still with us. Oh, yes! We almost forgot Jerusha Wolfe. Do you know her?

Is there a larger or more distinguished family at Northeast Center?

New Buses Are Now Being Used

The members of the S.R.O. (standing room only) Club are fairly agog over the new and larger municipal buses. The more radical element goes so far as to say that the boys might get a seat every now and then. While your correspondent can hardly believe this, we admire these new streamline conveyances greatly.

As you enter the door, which springs open magically, the modern and clean interior makes a very pleasant impression on the eye. While you stand gracefully hanging from the handrail, trying to ignore the fact that both of the persons in front of you are standing on your feet, the gearshift lever begins to fascinate you. What is fascinating about a gearshift lever, you ask? This one is backward and bent the wrong way, also it has four shifts. One of the drivers told us that after a few days on the new bus, he went about attempting to shake hands behind him. One of the deepest mysteries this year is the use of the aerial-like attachment on the windshield. Many and fanciful have been the guesses as to its purpose. The seats are leather and we hear that they are very soft although we'll never know from first-hand information.

The greater speed is one of the many advantages of this new system. This system offers one of the longest rides in the state on modern equipment for a nickel. Some of the N.C. students took

(Continued on page four)

French Teachers In First Meeting

The Organization of the French Teachers of North Louisiana met for the first time Saturday, February 1, 1936. This first meeting was held at the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, La. Miss Whitfield, the French instructor of Northeast Center, was among those present. Mr. E. L. Ford of Centenary was elected president of this organization. All those present were urged to join the National Association of French Teachers. This group in North Louisiana plans to meet twice a year, once in November and once in May. The next meeting of this organization will be held in Monroe in May.

Library Club Plans Meeting

At a called meeting of the Library Club plans were discussed for the next regular meeting on February 12 when the organization will entertain all science clubs of Northeast Center.

Dorothy May Allen, treasurer, reported that from the money derived from the "stunt hour," a recent feature at activity period, fifteen dollars had been cleared. It was suggested that this sum be used to purchase needed equipment for the library. This would follow a precedent set last year when the club gave its "stunt hour" money toward the purchase of draperies.

Little Theatre Gives Court Trial

The Little Theater play, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," was presented in the Parish Court House on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4 and 5. It was directed by Mr. Jackson Purdy, former director of the Little Theater of Houston, Texas. It was given both nights before capacity audiences and was judged one of the outstanding successes of the current season.

In the cast were a number of persons from Northeast Center. Mr. Ulmer McDonald played the part of Jimmie, Mary Dugan's brother, with a finesse that is self-

(Continued on page four)

JANUARY - 1936

(By BILLY LAFFLER)

Have any of you students ever taken time to think of last month's effort to make history? More things of international importance occurred in January than during the entire year of 1935. History in the making—international, national, state, and local history. Radio commentators and news writers believe that January, 1936, will occupy chapters in the history books of the future.

Lack of space prohibits the full enumeration of incidents happening during the first month of the new year, but I will attempt to discuss the most outstanding events which will make January, 1936, famous.

International history has been made. Early in January, England lost its greatest poet, Rudyard Kipling, the man who wrote "The Road to Mandalay," "Gunga Din," "Danny Deever," and countless other immortal poems. And, a few days after the demise of the great poet, the British Empire lost its monarch, King George V, England's personification of benevolence. The former Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII, is the new king, and is the first bachelor ruler to sit on the English throne. As the coronation comes sometime in May, it is probable that the new king will take the fatal step soon.

January spelled chaos on the blood-spattered battlefields of Ethiopia. The maniacal hordes of the necromantic, beguiling, soulless Benito Mussolini and the barbarous tribes of the Lion of Judah clashed on the war front near Mikale to mark the biggest battle of the Italo-Ethiopian

struggle for supremacy. And from reports gathered, a new angle is being uncovered in regard to this war. Religious fanatics believe that Haile Selassie is Jesus Christ reincarnated, that the Messiah has returned to this particle of cosmic dust. They likewise believe that the Day of Armageddon is fast approaching. Your reporter believes that the Ethiopian War will be over before August, 1936.

United States history has been made. First, the AAA was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Bruno Richard Hauptmann received a thirty day stay of execution, which brought threats of violence to the gubernatorial desk of Harold G. Hoffman, chief executive of the state of New Jersey. . . . Lincoln Ellsworth was reported safe in the Antarctic after being lost several weeks. . . . A rescue party journeyed to South America in an attempt to find the lost flyer, Paul Redfern, who is thought to be alive.

Richard Loeb, thrill killer of Bobby Franks, was slashed to death by a fellow convict, Nathan Leopold, his partner in crime, had nothing to say.

The Bonus Bill was passed, overriding the President's veto. The passing of this bill culminated a debate by Alfred E. Smith, the so-called "Happy Warrior," and Joe Robinson, Democratic floor leader in the Senate.

January will go down in history as a famous month in Louisiana. On January 21, the Long-Allen ticket won the election by the

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DEAN COLVERT OUTLINES PLANS FOR THE FUTURE IN ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

Sen. James A. Noe Now Governor Of Louisiana

The sudden death of O. K. Allen has brought James A. Noe to the governorship of Louisiana. As "Jimmie" Noe is directly responsible for the extension of Northeast Center as a unit of L.S.U., the students feel that the new chief executive will do things for the school.

Governor Noe introduced the bill providing for the extension of Northeast Center as part of L.S.U., and in his campaign for state senator, an office to which he was elected, Noe stated that he would attempt to make the local college a permanent subsidiary of the State University.

The new governor is an active participator in the extra-curricular activities of Northeast Center. He attended every football game of the past season, and had a large part in the financing of the undefeated eleven.

As Governor Noe stated that he had "adopted" Northeast Center as his Alma Mater, the local institution feels that it has accomplished a feat in placing one of its alumni in the governor's chair.

New Buildings Are Considered

SOCIAL ROOM AND BOOK STORE IN LARGER QUARTERS

Last Monday morning at activity period, Dean C. C. Colvert addressed a large assembly of the student body, at which time he outlined a few of his plans for the future of the school. Dean Colvert gave some hints on how to be a good student, and explained a new method for constructive study.

The future of Northeast Center looks bright, Dean Colvert stated. He likewise mentioned that the probable increase in enrollment next year will call for the construction of new buildings.

Essential facilities include library and music buildings. More students are using the library now than ever before, thus, the library is often crowded beyond convenience. If the library building can be established it will be another step in the progress of Northeast Center.

The Music Department has grown to such an extent that it is difficult to accommodate students. A new music building would be advantageous to both the music department and to the ears of the non-musical students.

A newer and larger combined social room and book store is being considered, the Dean said. This announcement had a delightful effect on the student body.

The meeting was closed with a short talk by Professor W. R. Hammond.

B. J. REYNOLDS JOINS STAFF

An addition has been made to the Pow Wow staff in the person of Bryan J. "Red" Reynolds, quarterback of the undefeated Northeast Center football team. Mr. Reynolds, a native of Beaumont, Texas, is a versatile writer, and his assistance will be invaluable in the attempt to make the local newspaper famous in college circles.

Mr. Reynolds' poetic talent was revealed in "Rivers," which was published in the last issue of the Pow Wow. This poem, written in free verse, was a masterpiece inasmuch as it was a combination of realism and horror. According to a statement made by a former professional critic, Mr. Reynolds threatens to surpass Walt Whitman and Carl Sandburg in this peculiar, but newly-popular form of poetry.

It has been suggested by members of the Pow Wow staff that the students of Northeast Center procure this last issue of the college paper and read "Rivers" two or three times. The realism described will be readily seen and understood.

"Red" is also a member of the newly-founded "Straight Jacket Club" which boasts of having the ten most eccentric students on the campus on its membership roll.

KIDNAPED??

A reward is offered for a certain Pow Wow writer whose sayings were so witty and full of such good humor that his "pickings" always landed on the first page—and were they read? Just ask any of our flappers! They even twisted smiles from the "old folks" at home, and thereby made our Pow Wow one of the most well known college papers in Louisiana.

If the handsome, gifted writer, "Rex Carter" is found, tell him of this reward which is—just two dumb co-eds.

Miss Ingledue To Give Recital

On February 8, Miss Grace Ingledue, head of the Speech department of Northeast Center, will give an interpretative recital at Haynesville, Louisiana. She will present "Elizabeth, the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson. Miss Ingledue is being sponsored by the Contemporaries Club, one of the outstanding literary organizations of that city. Each year, this club sponsors a number of artists in different literary lines. Having heard of Miss Ingledue's outstanding success in this role, the Haynesville organization asked her to give the same recital there. Many of the students will recall the excellence with which she portrayed her parts in "Elizabeth, The Queen" when she was presented in recital by the Speech Club at Northeast Center.

"The Three Links" To Appear Here

On Friday, February 21, the Baptist Student Union of Louisiana Tech is to present a play, "The Three Links," in the college auditorium.

The local B.S.U. is sponsoring the play and it promises to hold in store a real treat for the entire student body. It was given last November at the State B.S.U. Convention and made such a favorable impression on the delegates from our college that members of the cast granted the request to present the play in Monroe.

Byron Anderson, newly elected president of their council, will have charge of the performance. He will be assisted by Mrs. C. E. Autrey of the Temple Baptist church of Ruston. No admission will be charged.

Only 315 Students Have Registered

Reports from the registrar's office reveals that only 315 students have enrolled so far for the second semester which began Monday, Feb. 3. Those who are intending to register are urged to do so immediately as late starters have difficulty in catching up.

The Pow Wow

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

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

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START THE NEW TERM RIGHT

February 3 marked the beginning of the new term, a semester in which all previous slates have been wiped clean, and each student is given a new chance.

Take advantage of this opportunity to start the new semester right. Don't take your cuts unless you really need them, and when you take your cuts, please make use of them.

The writer of this editorial is suffering from inattention in classes, but has found the remedy to overcome the difficulty. If you will prepare your lesson the night before, you will not be afraid to meet your class the next day.

Analyze the character of your instructor. He or she is not an old foggy who is trying to make your life miserable, but is your best friend. Strike up a friendship with your instructor and you will see that he is a human being after all. Show your tutor that you are interested in his subject, and he will be willing to help you in overcoming obstacles. Do not let school work be the sole topic of the conversation between you and your instructor. Let him know that you take an interest in current affairs and the progress of school.

If there should arise an altercation between you and your instructor, try to see his side of the question. Do not call him a "grippy old foggy" just because he does not cater to your own whims. In order to make a favorable impression on the students, the instructor must not exhibit any signs of partiality. So bear this fact in mind before you condemn the policies of your teacher.

However, do not make the fatal mistake of being a bookworm. Participate in the extra-curricula activities of Northeast Center. If you cannot attend the dances, you can at least give your support to the boxing team. Coach Malone has taken a group of inexperienced leather-pushers and has made a clean, hard-fighting boxing squad. Give "Honest Jim" and his cohorts of Walloping Warriors your moral support, and the boxers will do the rest.

Become acquainted with some of the so-called "dead-heads" of the college, that small group of shy students who cannot make friends very easily. The greatest problem some students have is an inferiority complex. Remember this, you are as good as anyone, but you are no better.

Take a new attitude this term and really settle down to work, and you will not regret it.

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When purchasing an article or garment from a local firm which contributes advertisements to the college periodicals, tell them that you saw their ad in the Pow or in the Chacahoula. In this way the advertiser knows that his ad has been noticed. This will encourage the donor to give more ads, which will in turn, provide for a larger paper.

Support your college. Tell the advertisers that it really "pays to advertise" in the Pow Wow and Chacahoula.

Now that exams are over, possibly there are those who, after seeing how little they knew on quizzes, will vow to knuckle down from now on out. An avowal of this nature, if carried out, seems to indicate that we profit from our mistakes. True, most of us do profit from mistakes but not to the degree that we would when we promise ourselves that "this semester I am going to apply myself everyday."

Many got off to a bad start in September due to lack of text books and probably because they "didn't know what it was all about." Yet at the end of this semester they will have other excuses to offer because they did no better. Naturally we all have the best of intentions at the beginning but gradually they soon wane out, and always the number who keep up good work the whole year is very small in percentage. But do not be discouraged. Start in now to do good work; perhaps you will be one of the few who carry it through. At least you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your intentions were good.

SOCIETY NEWS

Freshman Class Gives Barn Dance

The barn dance sponsored by the freshman class Jan. 24, was really a "country" affair. The dance committee, composed of H. C. Wroten, Dawson Kennedy, and John Calhoun, obtained in some fashion great loads of hay, with which they decorated the gymnasium. Music was furnished by Milton Coverdale's orchestra, and during intermission Mrs. Harry W. Rice and some of her pupils entertained with a floor show. Those present were Miss Mary Wilba McKee and Mr. Billy Chappell, Miss Eva Mae Bearbon and Mr. Jack Hackley, Miss Edna Mabel Ragland and Mr. Sol B. Mayer, Miss Mary Elizabeth Mahr and Mr. A. G. Eggleston, Miss Mary Esther Brown and Mr. F. C. Eason, Miss Irene Stroud and Mr. Ira Portis, Miss Mary Alva Brown and Mr. Larry Gilbert, Miss Mildred Cohen and Mr. Harold Hudson, Miss Margie McGowan and Mr. William Larkin, Miss Polly Cole and Mr. Dawson Kennedy, Miss Cora Fontana and Mr. Robert Armstrong, Miss Mary Louise McCord and Mr. Earl Clifford Mallette Jr., Miss Earleene Dyer and Mr. Steve Simmons, Miss Lorene Berry and Mr. Bernard Berry, Miss Lorene Cheschire and Mr. P. D. McKoin, Miss Jane Warren and Mr. Earl Cobb, Miss Johnny Horton and Mr. James Hamilton, Miss Lorraine Lundson and Mr. Edwin Cashon, Miss Jo Combs and Mr. Wayne Benson, Miss Willine Boxley and Mr. Walter Lee Hill, Miss Nibby McKenzie and Mr. Chester Nenny, Miss Nell Bass and Mr. Lee DeMoss, Miss May Reaves and Mr. Bob Johnson, Miss Dot Bennett and Mr. Ulmer McDonald, Miss Lucille Brown and Mr. Charles North, Miss Dorothy Williams and Mr. Enos Thompson, Miss Fabol Powell and Mr. Mickey Jefferies, Miss Susie Shola and Mr. Lawson Quinn, Miss Edna Arnold and Mr. A. L. Peters, Miss Sara Guy and Mr. R. L. Berry, Miss Katherine Smith and Mr. Frank Smith, Miss Dorothy Brown and Mr. J. U. Morrison, Miss Eleanor Brown and Mr. DeWitt Embry, Miss Tib Komegay and Mr. Warren Stevenson, Miss Maudie Gill and Mr. Allan Andrews, Miss Mignon Christmas and Mr. John Calhoun, Miss Wanda Tremaine and Mr. Thomas May, Miss Stella May and Mr. Jack May, Miss Virginia Buckner and Mr. Dick Knox, Miss Dorothy Lively and Mr. Jimmy Newburn, Miss Eleanor Bennett and Mr. Otha Cagle, Miss Edna Craven and Mr. Robert McGowan, Miss Hulda Tillman and Mr. John Renwick, Miss Helen Sproles and Mr. Billy Trimble, Miss Betty McCroquodale and Mr. Kenner Day, Miss Francis Kidd and Mr. Allen Turpin Junior, Miss Jessie Lee McKoin and Mr. Buddy O'Neal, Miss Polly Nenny and Mr. Pal

May, Miss Jane Gregory and Mr. Howard Howell, Miss Dorothy Williamson and Mr. Eddie Lutz, Miss Peggy O'Toole and Mr. Jason Berry, Miss Peggy Bubb and Mr. A. W. Leake, Miss Ellen Hale and Mr. Toots Faser, Miss Ruth Murphy and Mr. G. W. Copeland, and Messrs. Arthur McMeans, John Shucks, Leonard Hemphill, Durwood Griffin, J. R. Ellis, Leo Terzia, P. McGee, Ed W. Crowley, Buttercup Fields, Frank Parker, O. Biggar, William Robert Coenen, Carter Ackel, John Wheatley, George Melton, Paul Oxley, James Taylor, Rudy Vandenberg, Karl Smith, Bill Eglin, Will F. Hooter, Shelton Trichel, Clyde Nash, Fred Coon, Jim Roberts, Freddie Regan, Bennie Rogers, Louis Toombs, Chester DeCuir, Wheeler Mitchell Jr., Bobby Broomfield, W. L. Perkins, A. McEachern, John Wheeler, Sam Walker, Newell Ledbetter, Bill Byrd, Marion Olmstead, Robert Colson, Wendell Lolly, Thomas B. Arnold, Donald McGee, Henry C. Spillar, Sam Dunlap, Louis Breard, B. J. Thompson, Jim Cook, Spic Medaries, Donald Kihnemann, W. J. Tremaine, L. E. Ineichen, W. Cato, Terry LaGrone, Red Stanton, Herbert H. Cooper, John J. Devereux, Peanuts Hudnall, David Caldwell, Bid Causey, Frank Mullen, Red Reynolds, James Berry, Donald Higginbotham.

Sophomore Class Dance

The Sophomore class of Northeast Center sponsored a dance in the college gymnasium January 31, between the hours of nine and one. The decorations were suggestive of Valentine's day. Music was furnished by Harry Sorenson and his orchestra.

Stennis-Bounds

It is with surprise and interest that the many friends of Gene Bounds have regarded the announcement of her marriage the latter part of August to George Locker Stennis, of DeKalb, Mississippi. Mr. Stennis is in business with his father in DeKalb, and that is where the couple plan to make their future home.

Personals

We are all glad to see Robert Gandy back at school again after a severe case of the mumps. . . Corinne Lowery is looking her usual gay self again after a siege of "flu." . . Mr. M. B. Smith is absent because of a severe cold. . . It is with the deepest interest that we regard the progress of Randolph Manning and Theron Willis, who have been absent for many weeks, because of arthritis. Miss Helen Key entertained Mrs. George Locker Stennis, formerly Miss Gene Bounds, with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Glenmar Friday, Jan. 31. Mrs. Stennis is the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts from her coterie of friends. On this occasion delightful refreshments were served.

Miss Irene Whitfield attended the meeting of the North Louisiana French Teachers at Louisiana

Indian Customs

(By EMMETT CHISUM)

CHITMACHA BUZZARD PICKER

The Chitmacha Tribe occupied a strip of land bordering Vermillion Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

The most notable structure in every large Chitmacha village was a ha-na-katic or bone house, which was occupied by a highly respectable man in Indian society, known as the "buzzard picker." The buzzard picker was a very specialized man in his profession; besides performing in burial ceremonies, he had only to keep the first burning in the bone house. His duties in Chitmacha burial ceremonies were very gruesome. One year after the death of a chief or important Indian warrior, their bodies were dug up by him, and the remaining decaying flesh was picked from the bones. The bones were then wrapped in a new and checkered mat. The inhumanity of these bones took place before the beginning of a ceremonial dance. The people, led by the gaily decorated buzzard picker, walked six times around a blazing fire. After this ceremony the bones were placed in a mound by the buzzard picker.

When the cold hand of death caught the buzzard picker he was no doubt in a bad way. The tribe no longer needed him in their land of everlasting life—the happy hunting ground.

DRIED POND

(By "RED" REYNOLDS)

Turtles once slid over your muck belly—lobsters backed from the small boy's foot in swimming—mud-cats lie asleep, and goggle-eyed perch tried to tear worms from small anchors. Wind rippled your tranquil surface and a red sun made shavings of gold. Filled with city water once, but now, a dry crumpled crust of obscure caverns where ants fall into, and I entomb a crawfish with my heel. Cracker earth's pond bottom—old man sun has made you curl up like dry autumn leaves, but soon those clouds above will burst and you shall have plenty of what it takes to make you a pond again.

Tech Saturday, February 1.

Purple Jacket Club

The Purple Jacket Club has made plans for its last big dance to be given Friday, April 3. Easter comes early this year, April 12, and we get out of school several days before Easter for spring vacation. By April 3, everyone should be in the mood for a dance, and the Purple Jackets want this one to be a greater success than their last one.

HAVE YOU READ

Larry. This is a very interesting book about a young boy whose life was such a perfect blend of wit, humor, seriousness and action that one could never be anything but happy in his presence. This book opens up the mind of a young man who expressed himself, his family and to his friends.

Tschiffely's Ride, by A. F. Tschiffely. This is a fascinating story of one of the greatest rides in history—an epic trip of 10,000 miles from Buenos Aires to Washington; thirty months of danger, thrills, and excitement in the saddle. Mr. Tschiffely tells simply and graphically the story of that ride, an enduring saga that is travel, adventure, romance, history and geography all in one.

Rats, Lice and History, by Hans Zinsser. In this book you will find the bacteriologist relaxed, writing, not for the information of his learned conferees but his own amusement, of the things that most interest him. Dr. Zinsser has spent his entire professional life in the study of infectious diseases. Out of the fund of his unquestioned authority he has written a book which is arresting, thought-provoking, and entertaining to a high degree. The Typhus Fever is the main theme of this book.

"The New Latin America," by J. Warshaw, is an account of the truly remarkable achievements of Latin-American civilization. We learn what the Latin-Americans think of us. Dr. Warshaw suggests that we should become more "internationally minded" if we are to establish friendly and profitable relations with our Latin neighbors. It answers the ever-present question—are we the only Americans?

"Brazilian Adventure," by Peter Fleming. Mr. Fleming says that his book is different from most books of travel in being throughout strictly truthful. It is an account of the adventures of a party of young Englishmen who went into the unexplored regions of Brazil on the dim trail of Colonel P. H. Fawcett, who disappeared there ten years ago. They did not find Colonel Fawcett, but they found a veritable fairyland filled with strange beasts, birds, and men. And they had a glorious time! At the end of the journey, Mr. Fleming cabled home: "Arrive England twenty-third. No mail, money, luggage or regrets." Continuously exciting, hugely amusing, and brilliantly written.

"Many worse things have come to pass," said the student teacher as he looked over the new class.—The Pine.

FOR BOYS ONLY—(Read backwards) Didn't you if girls be wouldn't you, this read would you knew we. —The Collegian.

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SPORTS

Football - Basketball
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THE FUTURE OF ATHLETICS

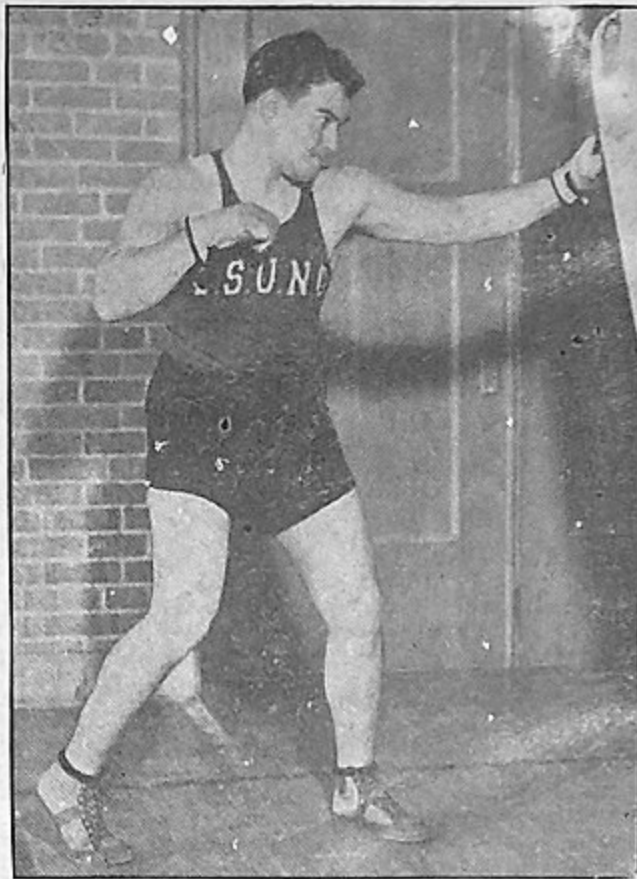
Clean sport is the ideal of every athlete in the nation. In fact, athletics is the "first love" of every typical American boy. And is it doomed? The professional athlete of today was the youth of yesterday. The youth of today will be the athlete of tomorrow. At least that is fate's decree. However, the modern youth spends very little time in athletics. Fifteen years from now professional baseball will probably be just a memory. Why?

Seven years ago, during the months of springs and summer, wherever you went you would see young boys and youths playing sandlot baseball. But, do you now? Very seldom. The inauguration of "softball" sounded the death knell of organized baseball. Softball is a game for older men, and should not be participated in by youngsters. It ruins a batter's ability to time a ball; it is difficult to catch a baseball after playing a steady game of softball! In fact, softball injures a baseball player rather than helps him. Regardless of the views of sports writers, if softball is allowed to materialize, baseball will soon be ejected as the national game of America.

And then take wrestling. Years ago, when Frank Gotch, Stanislaus Zybysko, and Ed "Strangler" Lewis were passwords on the lips of wrestling fans, the catch-as-catch-can sport was a notion-wide favorite. Then came the wrestling depression. First, Gus Sonnenberg, Dartmouth's All-American football genius, threw the mighty "Strangler" Lewis, and an idiot was shattered. Then came the

day of the "Two World's Champions". Some of the states recognized Jim Londos as champion; other states claimed that the real champ was Jim "Hook-Scissors" Browning. Jim Londos could not be thrown, and his matches became cinches. Therefore, he ceased to draw crowds. So the only way out was Jim's defeat by Danno O'Mahoney. You can say what you please, but there are only two real wrestlers left in America today: Ed Don George and Ray Steele. There is no future in wrestling, and even though it is as old as history itself, its death as a crowd-drawer is near at hand.

Boxing, however, is in the limelight. A new drawing card, in the person of Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, has saved boxing from extinction. Such "phonies" as Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, and Max Baer almost ruined the game. Sharkey never did amount anything. He fouled Schmeling the first time he fought him, but in the return bout, the championship was given to him on a silver platter. Sharkey has never seen the day in which he could beat Schmeling or any other fighter. The gigantic Primo Carnera knocked him out, and a new champion was born. Carnera whipped Tommy Loughran, but was in turn defeated by Max Baer. Baer had gained his glory through the defeat of a crippled Schmeling and a movie contract. In his titular match with Carnera, the highly-touted Baer knocked the Italian out, and he would never have realized this victory had not Carnera broken his ankle in the first round. Then a punch-drunk, but nevertheless, skillful Jimmy Braddock took his place. Whether Braddock will beat Louis is a question only time it-



Sammy Bono, clever Indian middleweight boxer, who was felled by Willard Dean, Centenary act leather slinger, and won the feature bout of the Indian-Centenary fights. Bono has never been defeated in his ring career.

Short and Snappy

It seems Shaw, that blond lad from Ark. has become another forgotten man since the college ruled out boxing and entered the field of pugilism.

Well, well, I see Tech's glove throwers were rendered a severe beating by the Chillicothe Indians from Oklahoma. It looks like Indian meat is Poison to the Bulldogs.

It is customary to dedicate the annual to some person who has contributed the most for the progress of the school. Now don't you think it fitting, if such a self will settle. Give Joe Louis the credit that is due him. His greatest obstacle is his racial color, but forgetting race prejudices, we will have to admit that the dusky pugilist put boxing back on its feet where it belongs. During the reign of Jack Johnson, the only Negro to hold the championship of the world, a coined word "white-hope" was given to every white man who challenged his supremacy. The word has now been revived, and the nation will pay millions to see the man who can whip Joe Louis, and that is what the sporting world needs today—the interest of the people, the attention of the cash customers.

thing was possible, to dedicate the Northeast Center yearbook to Hornbeak, Tenn. Impossible? Well, why not to the Mayor?

After I had aired my opinion of Coach Malone for the last three months to my one and only sports writer, along comes a friend and wises me to the fact that he and Honest Jim are first cousins.

Flash—Bumps Gormley, 118 pound pugilist, has the honor of being the first to enter the ring for Northeast Center.

Bully White keeps a scrapbook in which he pastes all articles pertaining to sport activities at the college. . . . Jim Malone has nothing on his mind now but boxing. He intends for his beak breakers to make a showing equal to that of his football team. If they don't get more recognition and backing than that shown them on the gridiron the student body and sport fans of Monroe should be classed as impostors.

My able assistant and noted columnist took French leave this edition. Therefore I'm left holding the bag. For this reason there will be no dishing of dirt and that sore spot known as the "War Whoops" will be omitted. However, look for the surprising bit of information which will be printed next issue in this column. Look out for anythin' and be prepared.

Hayfoot Writes Home

Pumpkin ville, Cal.,
Deer pa— SEptober 40, 63.

wAll, hear i m at ColLEge agin this semester havin a great time. I just got throu puttin out about tin dollars fur another good spell, end i'm aimin to have a rip-snuckering one, however i hope i wont haveta copy so much this time.

I wus walkin down the hall the uther day with my corn-licker tucked under my arm when who should cum along but Loraine Chesir. Yussir, i could have been nocked down by a brick bat, i was so bumfopped. End write behin her of cose cam Heny Spillar. Ther was natural seen as to how hes takin suuch a shine ta her.

Talkin about bein surprized, i saw a wunder the other day. It was Tib Kornegay end Walter Savage cumin frum a show. Not that it was so bad but that Walter was takin sumbody!

Yu know yu was tellin me thet there was nuthin free enymore. wAll, yure rong as ever. i seed a guy the other day thet had a dete with a gal end he was drivin her autobus. end thet aint the half uf it. tHe gasoline was free too. His bein the president of the freshmen klass, too.

Pa i think i'm goin to try out fur this here Amateur Contest. all yu gotta do is just get up en do sumpin, end see how long it takes yu ta get the gong. i'm goin ta try en sing "High End Wide" with tabacca juce in my mouth. Hope i get it—the priz i meen.

Write now i'm listenin ta Eugene Chapman growlin about his picture bein gone. As if hed mind enybody, such as sum gal, haven his picture.

Say yu know thet Pal May thet cum out from behind the hollows of South La? i heer thet hes gettin sum competition over his gal, thet party Polly Nenny. Hope he dont loose her fur shes a mighty sweet gal.

Thet Savage guy is leenin over my shoulder end sayin thet he doesnt want his nam mentuned at all. Whats the matter, big boy, yu afraid thet i'll tell how hard yu wurk thet annual steff.

Wall the cow bell has broke lust again en i guess i gotta gog end say present at this glass. I think i'll get sumbody to call me out uf their, though, after i get throu bellerin my name.

Ure luvin sun,
Hayfoot Bub.

INDIANS LOSE TO CENTENARY

"BULLY" WHITE WINS HIS FIGHT IN HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Northeast Center lost five out of eight, by the decision of the judges, in the match with Centenary's glove throwers Wednesday night. Sammy Bono, light heavyweight of Center, was seriously injured by a foul received from Willard Dean. The only clear decision for the Indians was the match between "Bully" White and Brodie Waller. A draw was called in the fight between Breard of Northeast Center and Leo Simmons, welterweights.

Coach Malone stated that he was not satisfied with a number of the decisions. He said the Gormley-Blue fight was called a draw and then after Gormley had retired to his dressing room, the decision was reversed and Blue named the winner. Coach Malone intimated that he would retest the decisions but had little hope for any changes. Several other decisions besides that of the 117 pounders did not meet the approval of the Redskin mentor.

Willard Dean held the upperhand in the fracas with Bono until he delivered the foul. The Centenary fighter had put over some hardleft punches and placed a small wound under Bono's eye when he sank to the canvas. His claim of a foul was upheld by a Shreveport physician.

Final results of the bouts were: Arthur Blue of Centenary defeated "Bumps" Gormley in the 117 pound class.

Clyde Jackson of Centenary won by decision from Jack Beckett, featherweights.

Linden won over "Red" Reynolds of Northeast Center by judges decision, lightweights.

A draw was called between Leo Simmons vs. Louis Breard of Northeast Center, welterweights.

James Gremillion was defeated by Paul Hudson of Centenary.

Frank Moseley, 116 pounder, lost to Oscar Bailey of Shreveport.

"Bully" White defeated Brodie Waller in the heavyweight.

Coach Malone and the injured boxer returned to Monroe Thursday morning. It will be a few days before Bono's true condition is determined. The physicians are waiting to see if an operation is necessary. Sammy seems to be in good spirits and looking forward to his return bout with Dean.

Campus Camera

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"Frankie and Johnnie Were Sweethearts," and it looks like Frankie and Billie are doing all right, too.

Does it mean anything that T. Ben Arnold escorted Neva Worthington to the movies recently?

Loyce Tinsley and Evelyn Roll don't seem to care who knows it.

One day last week the menu in the cafeteria consisted of chili, chili and chili. Yet some students couldn't make up their minds. Ho-hum, I wonder.

Imagine a big football player who is supposedly one girl's steady, knocking on a reporter's door inquiring where another co-ed lives.

He Who Speaks in a Whisper—Clyde Nash to you—was, at the time this was written, "whispering" into the ear of Maude S. Gill.

Nash—there's nothing in that ice box and the cupboard is bare.

I'll bet John Wheatly often wishes that Whitworth College wasn't just limited to the fairer sex.

If you see Causey and Simmons making queer gestures at each other in the corridor, don't become alarmed, my curious friend, for they're merely practicing some "punch" which they forgot to include in their previous afternoon's workout.

It looks like Parrish has lost out with Gloria Grey since a certain young civil engineer has been located in Monroe.

It's a well known fact that Avonia Gerald is just a little bit

Little Theatre Gives Court Trial

(Continued from page one)

dom found outside of professional players. His important role was made even more brilliant by his excellent acting. Miss Sue Hefley, Northeast Center librarian, was the most outstanding comedy actress of the play, as the French maid who could only describe "John Smeese" as being tall and short, blond and brunette, with blue eyes and no wart on his nose. Her characterization had the audience practically convulsed in laughter. Mr. Scherck Bogen, as the educated "high-brown" negro elevator boy, played his part in such a manner that the audience wanted to kill him for his persistence in accusing Mary Dugan of murdering her lover, but could not help laughing at the way he expressed himself in doing so. Mr. H. C. Wroten played the role of the Clerk of Court with his usual excellence. Mr. Louis Guerriero took the part of Sam Semo, a private detective.

too anxious to attend Hardin-Simmons College next year. Oo, so you know his name, too.

Ask Wendell Lolly why he blushed so sweetly in glee club practice not long ago.

At least one ride "thumbed" from out here at the college has been earned. Langston halted one of our rural friends and was just about to climb aboard when out of the back end hopped a big husky white leghorn hen. After stumbling and snatching at the chicken's tail-feathers for some time on the campus, he finally succeeded in smothering it. Langston claims that he's been a victim of "fowl play."

It's hard to see what any girl could admire in a guy like Donald Quin, but it appears that Myrtle Dietreich is very, very pleased when he's around.

"Eavesdropping again, said Adam, as his playmate fell out of the apple tree.

FROM THE THIRD STORY STILL LOOKING DOWN

Well, since Rex Carter has resigned from the front page, maybe this epistle will have a chance to explode to the public. Of course, everybody's glad because that Carter stuff has blown up because there really wasn't any such person and what is the use in trying to deceive an intelligent student body (?????)... Speaking of deceit did you ever see the like of two-timing as is going on in this school? It really makes me blush to think about the number of men that Dorothy Lively is trying to string along... such crust... and poor Allen, Clyde and the out-of-town Warren trying desperately to believe the sweet little nothings that Maudie whispers in their ears... and Joe Cooper still refuses to submit to the deadly charms of the fairer sex... Mary Penuell dressed in very becoming mourning grieving over the departure of Lemak, and everybody wondering how long it will last... your guess is as good as mine... and just how serious is Kathleen Albright toward her Guin???... Yates has turned his thoughts to the fair Kathleen Cox and why not???... Mrs. Stahl continues to be the best loved of the faculty, and such she rightly deserves... Reagan is Goyné again in a big way... Please, just who does Bill Morris consider the most charming of the N. C. ladies, if there are any ladies... The little Bastrop miss continues to come to see Spillar and we wonder if it is because she has heard that high-school football heroes are no longer welcomed on North Third... Since I can't think of anything else mean enough to write, I'll stop and consider the study of Economics... there's not much difference after all.

News Flash! Things look black for the Ethiopians!

WEATHER OR NOT

In the near future the Northeast Center will have one less worry. The weather situation is going to be taken care of. In fact, if present plans materialize, we shall be able to have out weather made to order.

From the dark recesses of the third floor come two aspiring scientists-to-be, James Parrish, alias "the Mad Chemist," and Manard Holt, otherwise known as "Wolfe the First", who after the completion of their instruments, will attempt to prognosticate the weather at all times.

This new service will prove invaluable to all students. For instance, what Center Romeo would not part with his last copper to have a full moon with fair and warmer weather predicted for his weekly date with his one and only girl? As the boys are purely scientific and not mercenary at heart such a forecast may be obtained for only a minimum charge. Prices will be slightly higher west of the Ouachita.

Botany students will also be benefited by the inauguration of the weather bureau. Favorable planting dates will be announced and storm warnings will be issued. Therefore, it will be with little or no trouble that each student can decide when to plant his grain of corn or his bean to obtain best results.

The only disadvantage seems to be that the song, "Rain, when you gonna rain again, rain?" is in danger of being put out of circulation, for with Parrish and Holt on the job, there will be no doubt as to the past, present and future conditions of the weather. These twentieth century scientific marvels, even though they may have little trouble with future predictions, they are sure they can give fairly accurate predictions to those who are interested.

In lieu of all this it might be best to keep in hiding all of your family almanacs, for in making a close decision the weather bureau at Northeast Center might be tempted to call one prediction from the book.

Tryouts For The Speech Club Play

Tryouts have been held all of this week and will continue to be held until Monday for the play "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, and a number of one-act plays written by members of the Drama class. "Arms and the Man" which is a three-act play will be under the personal direction of Miss Grace Ingledue, head of the Speech department of Northeast Center. It will be the major production of the current season. On Thursday, February 13, the Speech Club will sponsor the presentation of one of these original plays on the regular bi-weekly broadcasts from the Center. As yet, no cast has been selected for this play.

JANUARY - 1936

(Continued from page one)

largest landslide in the history of the state. Shortly after the election, the entire state was blanketed in a cloud of grief when it was learned that Governor O. K. Allen had died of cerebral hemorrhages. Monroe was put on the political map of the nation when Lieutenant-Governor James A. Noe, honorary alumnus of Northeast Center, was sworn in as governor of the Pelican State. Clouds of tragedy hovered over Monroe during January, 1936. Members of Northeast Center sophomore classes who graduated from Ouachita High School in 1934 were sorrowed by the death of Edward King, one of their fellow graduates who was killed in an automobile accident. And the death of Mr. Sam Collins took its toll of sorrow among Methodist church-goers as well as his wide circle of friends.

These are only a few things which happened last month. Take it from me and take it from Mr. Hammond, January, 1936, spells history.

PEACEFUL POW WOW MEETING

(Continued from page one)

ings, but was booed down. However, a resolution was passed to the effect that all staff members should be on hand at happenings of interest only if refreshments are to be served.

Entrance into the "Amateur Night" program was discussed. This was followed by a suggestion that the staff act as amateur editors but the proposition was abandoned because many were afraid they would get the gong.

A beauty contest to select the prettiest freshman boy was dropped because of the competition among staff members.

Scarcely had the wrangling over this died when it was begun again and the subject of who got credit for what, came up.

The meeting was adjourned because of dissension in the ranks and those who did not have classes hurried out while those who did have classes stood about and argued about this and that.

MISS INGLEDUE REPORTS TRIP

Christmas vacation for Miss Grace Ingledue, head of the Speech Department of the Northeast Center of L.S.U., presented an opportunity for extended contacts within the speech field. Miss Ingledue attended the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech meeting with the American Speech Correction Association and the National Theatre Conference at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

Miss Ingledue gave a report of some of the convention sessions and of the dramas she attended to the speech classes and at the Speech Club meeting on Monday.

The convention included general sessions presided over by Mr. Arleigh B. Williamson of New York University, president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, and Mr. Lee Edward Travis of the State University of Iowa, president of the American Speech Correction Association. There were special sessions devoted to the following: Curriculum Changes; Choral Reading; Debate; Dramatic Art—High School and University Plays; Educational Problems; Speech in Elementary Schools; the Fundamental Speech Course; Graduate Study in Speech; the Speech Courses in High School; National Theatre Conference; Oral Interpretation of Literature; Phonetics; Public Speaking; Research; Rhetoric; Tests and Measurements; Voice Science; Theatre; Speech Correction—Studies of Scattering, Etiology and Physiology of Speech Disorders; Speech at Pre-School and Elementary School Periods.

Leaders in the field of speech training from all parts of the United States and some from England appeared on the convention programs.

Convention sessions convened during the day only so that evenings were left free for the members to see the best dramatic fare offered at the Chicago theatres. Miss Ingledue gave a detailed account to her students of the following productions: "The Great Waltz," a musical play based upon the music of Johann Strauss and son. The players featured are Marion Claire, Guy Robertson, Gladys Baxter and Charles Romano. This is a very spectacular production with a grand array of scenic, lighting, and costume effects. "The Old Maid," Pulitzer prize winning play, by Zoe Akins, was reported by Miss Ingledue to be a splendid dramatic production with outstanding acting on the part of Judith Anderson and Helen Menken. The program of character sketches by Ruth Draper, one of America's foremost interpreters and impersonators, afforded fascinating entertainment. Miss Draper is most skilled in the art of presenting all types of characters. Another theatre program of interest was that given by Miss Mary Agnes Doyle, a member of the original Abbey Theatre cast of Ireland. Miss Doyle is now at the Goodman Theatre. "She made Irish poetry a living creation," reports Miss Ingledue.

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New Buses Are Now Being Used
(Continued from page one)
advantage of the holidays to ride on these buses around the Loop road and back several times. Sort of a busman's holiday. Many freshmen, not yet weary of bus riding, have been indulging in this sport (?).
Although the profiles of the buses are strikingly similar to that of brontosaurus, we think that this improvement will almost bring the days when riding the bus will be considered a pleasure.
On behalf of the student body we wish to extend a hearty welcome to the new buses.

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