



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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## The Pow Wow, February 21, 1936

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VOL. V — No. 9

MONROE, LOUISIANA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

## L. S. U. ZOOLOGISTS VISIT CENTER TODAY

### MEL-ROY IS MASTER OF MAGIC ART

SUCCEEDS IN ESCAPING FROM NAILED BOX

Despite cold weather, nearly two hundred curious people witnessed a well organized and entertaining magical show which was conducted by the Great Mel-Roy last Tuesday evening in the college auditorium. From the rising of the curtain till its fall, the magician held the audience spell bound with many astounding and fascinating feats of magic.

The climax of the show came when Mel-Roy was placed in a strong wooden box, donated by Slagle-Johnson Lumber Company, and allowed the lid to be securely nailed down by two spectators. Then in about thirty seconds Mel-Roy appeared from nowhere leaving his audience mystified as to his escape.

The magician scattered bits of humor throughout the performance that brought many laughs from both old and young. Several boys from the crowd were made the goats of the entertainer's harmless pranks. One volunteer's head was placed in an old time guillotine, or head chopping off implement, and like the audience, was surprised to see the huge blade, seemingly, pass through his neck, but suffered no bloodshed or bodily harm.

#### Rabbit Produced

During one of his so-called "illusions," Mel-Roy was in the act of producing a large amount of paper from a spectator's hat, when cries from the audience designated that they were desirous of a rabbit being produced. With unbelievable ease, Houdini's so-called successor, immediately produced a large, kicking, white rabbit from the mass of paper he had been so busily engaged in producing from the borrowed hat.

Innumerable other interesting feats were reeled off in succession by the puzzler, and one could safely say that few of the tricks were detected or figured out.

Mel-Roy was engaged by Marion B. Smith, registrar, and was sponsored by the sophomore class.

### R. MANNING STILL IN CLINIC

Of interest to Northeast Center students and athletic fans of Monroe is the condition of Randolph "Blimp" Manning, tackle of the undefeated Indian squad. Suffering from a bad case of arthritis, Manning has been a patient at the Vaughn-Wright-Bendel clinic for the past two months.

The condition of Manning has been the subject of interest at Northeast Center since the local star first entered the clinic. Friends and admirers of the jovial tackle have been constant visitors to his bedside.

Manning is one of the most popular boys at Northeast Center. His personality blends with his good nature, and his list of friends is long.

Last year he was unanimously elected chairman of the student affairs committee. Manning is confined in room 318.

#### SPONSORS "Y"



BRUCE REDDITT

### AMATEUR BUG BITES LOCAL STAGE CYNICS

STUDENTS TAKE VITAL INTEREST IN "Y" PROGRAMS

The local Y.M.C.A. seems to have hit the right vein of entertainment in the presentation of the "Hour of Gongs." The entire student body is showing a flare of enthusiasm never before seen on this campus.

Mr. Bruce Redditt, faculty advisor of the local Y.M.C.A., is pleased with the work done by the "Y" this year. Mr. Redditt believes that the "Y" has a bright future at Northeast Center, and according to the high standard that the organization has set this year, it looks as if his hopes might be realized.

The second Hour of Gongs was scheduled to be presented last Monday, February 17, but was postponed due to changes having to be made, stated James Newburn, master of ceremonies of the program. Mr. Newburn believes that the next program will be much better than the first. It will probably be given Feb. 24.

The first "Hour of Gongs" was one of the best original programs ever staged in the Northeast Center auditorium. Eugene Chapman, with imitations of barnyard animals, captured first prize, a five dollar bill. Frank Mullen was the winner of the second prize, and H. C. Wroten took third place.

### Womens Glee Club In Radio Broadcast

In the absence of the group of students from the Columbia high school who were unable to be here because of illness, the Women's Glee Club and members of the music department presented several numbers last Tuesday at the regular bi-weekly broadcast time.

The selections included on the program were two numbers, "Amorillas" and "I Love Life," by the glee club; a trumpet solo, "Pearls," by Billy Reagan; "March of the Dwarfs," a piano solo, by Marie Winkler; and a vocal solo, "Bird Songs at Eventide," by Mary K. Pennel.

### Loyal Students Battle Elements

A display of school spirit was shown Wednesday night by three Northeast Center students, Cato, Coenen, and Calhoun. After leaving Monroe to motor to Ruston to witness the boxing match between Northeast Center and Louisiana Tech, the three students were stranded on the highway, due to the breaking of their car's axle. Undismayed by the unfortunate occurrence, the three C's, as they are popularly known on the campus, reached their destination on foot.

After the match, the boys boarded a freight train. The box car was so cold that the students had to beat rocks to keep themselves warm.

Such spirit as theirs is what really makes a school.

### SPEECH CLUB FILLS OFFICES AT MEETING

ULMER McDONALD SUCCEEDS MULLEN AS PRESIDENT

The regular meeting of the Speech Club was held last Monday at activity period. The business of the meeting included the filling of vacancies in offices. It was with regret that the club received the resignation of Mr. Frank Mullen who has so capably filled the position of president since the beginning of the year. Mr. Mullen felt that due to an unusual amount of outside work this semester he would be unable to give the necessary time to this office.

The Speech Club members expressed their appreciation to Mr. Mullen for his untiring interest and assistance in all of their projects of last semester including the sponsoring of the Interpretation Recital by Miss Grace Ingledue, the formal reception honoring Miss Ingledue and presenting the other new faculty members, the arrangement of the booth for the Purple Jacket carnival, the presentation of a number of one act plays, the presentation of the Verse Speaking Choir of the Library Club program, and two radio programs.

Due to the fact that some students did not return for the second semester, several committees were left without a chairman. These vacancies have been filled. The officers for the second semester are as follows:

Ulmer McDonald, president; Marjorie Hahn, secretary; Louis Guerriero, business committee chairman; Scherck Bogen, publicity director; Dorothy Lively, costume committee chairman; Fabol Powell, make-up committee chairman; Lois Smith, art director; Brice Burroughs, radio committee chairman; Mary C. Pennel, interpretation committee director; Karl Smith, lighting director; James Newburn, scenery director. After other announcements

(Continued on page four)



W. R. HAMMOND

### W. R. HAMMOND GIVES TALK TO KIWANIAN

PROF. GIVES TALK ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN BEFORE CLUB

The Kiwanis Club meeting which emphasized "Lincoln Day" was held Wednesday, February 12, in the Virginia Hotel. The program, planned by Dean C. C. Colvert of Northeast Center, featured as the main speaker, Mr. W. R. Hammond, Professor of American History at the Center.

Mr. Hammond described Lincoln as "one of the greatest figures of American national life, one who is linked with Washington, Jackson and Jefferson in the history of the United States." "All of these outstanding figures in American national life were possessed of those qualities which represent a definite standard of greatness," stated Mr. Hammond. "That standard may be summed up in three specific elements: an alert mind, sensitive to the impulses of a new era; a fresh vision of public duty; and an ability to harness the energies of a nation to meet a new situation. Judged by these standards, Lincoln becomes great in the same sense that Washington, Jackson, and Jefferson were great, and for the same reasons. Whether we agree with his policies or not, we know that he had a peculiar facility in pondering deeply the questions that af-

(Continued on page four)

### THE HOUMA TEMPLE

(By Emmett Chisum)

In the village of the Houmas Indians, located on the north edge of West Feliciana Parish in Louisiana, the French explorers found a temple which resembled a crude hut.

With the exception of the entrance, which was decorated with grotesque figures, there was nothing artistic about the temple. There were four satrys, two of which were in relief. All four satrys stood out from the wall and on their hands were fillets consisting of bracelets, belts, snakes and mice.

An old man was always present in the temple to keep the sacred fire burning. He also watched over the bones of a famous woman chief whose heroic deeds are very similar to those of the French heroine, Joan of Arc. She had personally lead several war parties and helped in taking the scalps of their enemies. Far greater honor was paid to her than to any of the other leading chiefs for she occupied the place of importance in all of the councils. Her bodyguard was made up of four young warriors who always accompanied her about the village.

The temple was held very sacred among the Houmas, while in the villages of the Natchez Indians loud yells were uttered as they passed their temples. With the practice of human sacrifice, which was performed by the

Aztec Indians, was ever carried on among the Houmas remains a mystery until this day. Since a great chief once told an explorer that he acknowledged only one spirit, it is very doubtful if this practice could have ever been used to please various spirits.

Of all the well dressed squaws of the Lower Mississippi Valley, the Houma Squaw was the most fashionable. Her dress, which was a simple creation of the wilderness, won the admiration of the early explorers.

Her wardrobe consisted of a plain fringed skirt with a broad belt made of feathers and small skins which were painted red, yellow and white. While engaged in dancing she carried a fan to aid her in keeping time with the music. The fan probably came in handy in fighting off pestiferous mosquitoes. When the weather was cold, she wore a robe of muskrat skins or of turkey feathers.

It is an old story that the Indian man was very lazy and the squaw did most of the work; nevertheless, she found time for cosmetics. Not satisfied with nature's gift of white teeth, she blacked hers. Many figures were on her face and her body was daubed with paint.

If the Houma Squaw could only return this modern age and gaze upon her feminine successors, she would utter a mournful "ugh".

### CENTER SENDS STUDENTS TO CONFERENCE

MEETING WILL BE HELD IN SHREVEPORT FEBRUARY 21, 22 AND 23

A Methodist Students' Conference is to be held at Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana, on February 21-23, when students from all colleges in Louisiana will be present. "Christian Students in Action" will be the theme of the meeting. The principal speaker will be Dr. William Akin Smart, Professor at Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

The registration will begin on the Centenary campus at 3:00 o'clock Friday, February 21, and continue until 6:30 p.m.

Group discussion will be around the following themes: "Students Action in Campus Relationships;" "Bible as a Guide to Student Action;" "Personal Adjustments Through Vocational Choices;" "Building a Christian Philosophy of Life;" "Student Counselors Facing Student Problems."

Northeast Center students who are planning to attend the conference are Misses Jean Soholars, Marie Thompson, Jo Combs, and Mildred Weaver.

### Annual Will Be Distributed May 1

Walter Savage, editor of the 1936 Chacahoula, announced this week that the tentative date for the distribution of the annuals would be May 1. The material for the yearly publication will be sent to press by March 15, and the annuals will be distributed from the publication room by members of the staff.

In a recent meeting the work of the members was reported and discussed. The staff and the adviser, Mr. F. F. Smith, selected the cover for the 1936 edition of the Chacahoula. The yearbook will be much larger than previous editions. It will include a much better athletic section in order to give due prominence to the undefeated football team of Northeast Center and to the new sports that have been added to the athletic department. The feature section, which will include the snapshots and the Northeast Center beauty queens, will also be enlarged.

### Library Lectures By Miss Hefley

In an attempt to familiarize college students with the library, Miss Sue Hefley, librarian, is giving a series of library talks involving the students' appreciation and use of the library. This valuable information is an integral part of the freshman English course, and enables students who are not familiar with the library to find books themselves. This series of lectures covers the arrangement of the library; the system of classification, or as it is better known, the Dewey Decimal System; the use of the Reader's Digest; and the proper form of a bibliography.

Miss Hefley has given these helpful library instruction courses to freshman classes since she became librarian at Northeast Center.

### EXPERTS WILL LECTURE IN ASSEMBLY

Dr. Harry J. Bennett, Assistant Professor of Comparative Anatomy and Dr. J. H. Roberts, Assistant Professor of Entomology at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, will visit Northeast Center, Friday of this week. Drs. Bennett and Roberts have taken some very interesting pictures of animal life at various localities in Louisiana including some at Grand Isle on which is located L.S.U.'s own biological station. During the summer well qualified students are permitted to study wild life on the island and attend classes there in which they are interested. Dr. Ellinor H. Behre, Professor of Zoology at L.S.U. deserves much credit for organizing and directing this subdivision of the Zoology Department. Doubtless when it has become as old as the famous Wood's Hole and Friday Harbor stations it will be equally famous. All students are invited to see these pictures Friday at the fourth period in the auditorium.

Dr. Bennett will lecture to the Zoology 2 and the Zoology 52 classes in the auditorium Friday afternoon. Students are cordially invited to attend this lecture.

Miss Kathryn M. Wolfe, head of the biology department will entertain Dean and Mrs. C. C. Colvert and the advanced pre-medical class with a luncheon at the Virginia Hotel Friday in honor of Dr. Harry J. Bennett and Dr. J. H. Roberts of L.S.U. The members of the class are: Anne Cooper, Sallie Honea, Dorothy Mauldin, Evelyn Rhodes, Erlene Stout, Irene Stroud, Roland Fink, J. C. Butler, John Liles and J. U. Morrison.

Drs. Bennett and Roberts will go to Ruston Friday evening where they will be guests of Dr. J. R. Fowler and on Saturday the three zoologists will spend the day on a fishing trip. Dr. Fowler is head of the zoology department at Louisiana Tech.

### HONOR SOCIETY PLEDGES FIVE

The Gamma Gamma chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa has just pledged five new members. They are: Sally Honea, Harold Hudson, Avonia Gerald, Luther Reed and Marie Winkler. The membership at present is composed of Marjorie Chambers, president; Ruth Murphy, secretary; Manard Holt, Walter Savage, Hodge O'Neal, Edward Cain, Lonnie Sims, Edna Perry Sims. The new pledges will be initiated on February 21.

The chapter at Northeast Center received its charter on May 22, 1934. It took the place of the local Honor Scholastic Society which had been established when the institution was known as the Ouachita Junior College. A present the local chapter is planning a joint meeting with one of the following junior college Whitworth of Brookhaven, Mississippi, Dodd College of Shreveport, Louisiana; Little Rock Junior College of Little Rock.

The Phi Theta Kappa's major objectives through the development of character cultivation of fellow students. The society are: Treasurer of Finance, pin in the shoe, Utilities were made regular production of from the Drama

(Continued)

# The Pow Wow

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

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Tomorrow will commemorate the 204th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Washington has set forth a principle which has been the model of many presidents, generals, and gentlemen. First in war, peace and portraiture is Washington. Lincoln, also born in February, is second. Like Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Napoleon, and Columbus, Washington and Lincoln will forever be historically immortal.

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Hot Tamale Supper

The Purple Jacket Club entertained members and dates with a hot tamale supper Saturday night at the home of Miss Jane Gregory. Those present were Miss Gregory and Durwood Cahn, Miss Irene Stroud and Mr. Johnny Terrell, Miss Evelyn Roll and Mr. Loyce Tinsley, Miss Peggy O'Toole and Mr. Jason Berry, Miss Eleanor Bennett and Mr. Otha Cagle, Miss Dorothy Williamson and Mr. Melvin Annish, Miss Marjorie Chambers and Mr. James Williamson, Miss Roberta Neel and Mr. Tommy Downs, Miss Virginia Buckner and Mr. Richard Pierce, Miss Polly Nenny and Mr. O. P. May, and Misses Flora Yarbrough, Martha Garrison, Willine Boxley, Betty McCroquodale and Earleene Dryer.

### Personals

Miss Polly Nenny and Miss Catherine Smith plan to go to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Friday the fourteenth, besides being Valentine's Day, was also a popular day for birthdays. Mr. Kirt Touchstone and Mr. Bill Morris, who claim this day as theirs, entertained Miss Roberta Neel and Mr. Tommy Downs with a delightful little dinner.

### Fashion Flashes

We had our Fashion Flashes written, red-penciled and revised for the last time, and then Ye Editor didn't put them in. So to get even, we're going to take our revenge by changing our Fashion Flashes to Scandal Slashes. Before we begin our slashing, however, we'll take time off to give you a glimpse of some of Northeast Center's beautiful, ravishing, scintillating creations. (We're brushing up on our adjectives for this issue.) For instance, have you ever noticed Polly Cole's adorable little black hat with a perky bow, which looks as if it

came from Paris? And Tib Kornegay's divine blue satin evening dress, with shining silver lapels and cuffs? And Mrs. Robert's elegant long brown fur coat?

Did you notice Jo Combs at Mel-Roy's performance? She seemed to be bubbling over with excitement. And Earleene Dryer was dressed in one of her many knitted dresses. This one was blue and had a rhinestone clip at the neck. Earleene and Jo, together with Evelyn Rhodes, Jane Warren, Betty McCroquodale, were the gang who the magician said would be better magicians than he, because they could prevaricate better.

And now for our scandal. Have you heard what young couple, often seen together, will let the world in on their plans pretty soon? What young man went to a certain night club Saturday night, and wants no one to know where or why he went, or whom he was with?

Who goes around threatening who about a certain incident? What young man regrets having to ride five miles on the bus to see his girl? And going from the sublime to the ridiculous—who came to school with a suit on which looked as if it had been slept in all night? What's all this about the "big escapade"? — Those charming Purple-Jackets

### La. Academy Of Sciences

Northeast Center will be well represented at the annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences which will be held March 27 and 28 at Lafayette. Mr. E. J. Brown will present a paper on some phase of the social sciences. Dr. G. G. Albritton and Mr. Bruce Redditt will give a joint paper on Mathematics and its Relation to Science. Miss Wolfe will present a paper on Science Curriculum in Other States. The Louisiana Academy of Sciences is a comparatively new branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This branch is now entering its tenth year with an increase in membership from 24 in 1927 to 133 in 1935. There have been several additions since the first of January. The A.A.S. has also given this branch a grant of twenty-five dollars to encourage research. This year a Junior Academy has been added. The purpose of the Junior Academy is to interest grammar and high schools in science. Miss Wolfe is the chairman of the Junior Academy.

### Colvert's Corner

I am sure that each student and each faculty member is proud of the interest that Governor James A. Noe has in Northeast Center. I am equally sure that we are also proud of the interest that President Smith and Dean Mitchell have in us. With the good wishes of these important people, as well as that of the other friends of Northeast Center, and that of the fathers and mothers of the students, I feel that each member and each student will do everything possible to live up to the expectations of all these friends. We will also see to it that Northeast Center continues to hold to the ideals of good scholarship and everything else that means a better institution for young college people.

C. C. COLVERT, Dean.

### OBITUARY

E. R. McCormick, of Cheniere, father of Assistant Coach John McCormick, died Tuesday night, February 18, at eight o'clock, from pneumonia. He was buried at Hashley's cemetery on the Arkansas highway Wednesday afternoon.

Cortlandt McCoy, father of Cortlandt McCoy Jr., sophomore in engineering at Northeast Center, died Wednesday night, February 12, after a heart attack. For several years Mr. McCoy was associated with various lumber companies in Monroe. Interment took place in Franklin, West Virginia.

are wondering for whom and what their dues are going. — As a grand finale, this week's prize pun goes to Margie whose reply to "what's tha matter" was a duel answer "Dog Gone."

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### THE DANGER OF COLLEGE BUTTERFLIES

If the average American college could put a strict ban on the group of college men and women who are more worthy of the same "butterflies" than that of "students," the scholastic standing of its student body would immediately rise.

This group to which I refer is made up of those who come to college only because they do not see any other form of life which looks easier and more pleasant to them. Some of them come to college because they have learned that it aids one's social career to have attended a college or university. Others enter because some of their friends are coming there to train themselves for their life's work, and the butterflies hate to be left behind by the crowd. The desire to postpone direct contact with life's problems and duties drives others to our institutions. Whatever this group's real reason for coming to college is, it is something far different from the training of the mind and the preparation for life.

These butterflies retard the class-work of the college. Because they are not willing to work to master the course, they are continually behind in preparation and serve as a drawback to their professors and fellow-students. Dashing up to a student a few minutes before a class begins and copying his written preparation for that class is not preparation, but merely a form of camouflage. This practice wastes much of the class period while the instructor goes back to teach the butterflies what the students have learned in their preparation for the class.

The most harm done by this uninterested group is brought about by them in their close contact with different groups of individuals whom they like best and with whom they spend most of their time. The old saying "One bad apple can spoil a whole barrel of apples" holds true very frequently among students. In a college where most of the students are away from home it is very easy for one student who is not as interested in college work as he is in campus activities, social life, and having a good time, to divert a large group of his associates from their real purpose in coming to school.

The presence of this group of butterflies in college brings about two distinct bad effects which are easily seen. The first is the influence which they will have on the future students of the school. Students while they are yet in high school begin inquiring to find out what kind of life they may expect to find upon entering college. If they learn the ideas of college life from the wrong group, they come to the school with the same ideas and purposes of that group of parasites who are already there and immediately join them. In this way the number becomes larger each year.

The other danger is that this group will complete their college work without having realized that they have the wrong attitude toward life in general. Thus at the end of four or five years the college sends forth into the world this group of students who have really acquired very little constructive knowledge. Throughout college they are parasites, and in most cases they are nothing but parasites in later life.

One of the worst influences in the American College is therefore that group of people commonly known as the college butterflies.

### YOUTH MARCHES ON

"But I'm too young," you say and stand idly by. You are not too young. A century ago you might have said that, but today you have no right.

Never before in the history of the world has Youth forged ahead as it is doing today. It all began with the stock market crash in 1929. So great was the crash that it even shook the Youth America who awoke and realized something was wrong.

What's the matter with the world?" they cried and rose up to fight. Scholars of classics became students of government. Boys and girls thrust a determined foot on the political floor and their voices with the elders. Men and women just out of school won important positions from the national administration prominent places with the New Dealers. Many of them workers' places. The nation needed their energetic minds, burning hope, and foresight. Youth was out to help.

Maybe our elders have lived longer and had more experience. But we can think with minds that are not marred by age. We aren't afraid to march forward. We have to lead. Youth of today, are America of the future.

No

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# SPORTS

Boxing - Football  
Tennis - Track

## CENTER BOXERS HOLD TECH TO A 4-4 TIE

### L.S.U. 'B' TEAM BEAT INDIANS

The Indians received a severe lacing from the baby Bengals of L.S.U. Friday night February 18. In a kind of intra-family meeting the mittmen of Northeast Center were defeated 5-1-2 to 2-1-2 by the L. S. U. B team from Baton Rouge. The feature bout of the program was in the 118 lb. class, with Gormley of Northeast Center outpointing Morris Bohrer. The Indians received their other victory on a forfeit, while the 135 lb. match was called a draw.

Northeast Center started in the lead when Gormley won a well earned decision over Bohrer. The first round was taken by the Bengal fighter although Gormley rallied in the last few seconds to get over some clever punches. At the beginning of the second round Bohrer still had the edge, but midway of the round the Center lad opened up and presented a two-fisted rally well worth seeing. He continued this rally throughout the third round thus turning the decision in his favor. In the latter part of the third round Bohrer could not stop Gormley's straight left punches to the face, and became wobbly. However he managed to remain on his feet until the final bell.

The next fight on the card arousing much interest was the Brouillette - Gremillions fray. Brouillette won the decision after three fast rounds. The first two rounds were taken with ease by

### SOPHS TRIM FRESHIES 22-19

With a rally in the last few minutes of play the sophomore basketeers nosed out the freshmen 22-19 in a fast but mainly unscientific game last Friday at activity period.

The game was sprinkled with flashes of brilliant playing by individuals, but many long shots were unsuccessful.

The freshmen led by three points at the half but lost the lead when the sophs began hitting the loop in the second half.

Rawlings, a newcomer from Arkansas, looked good in making high score of seven points for the sophomores. May was second with six.

For the freshmen Lusk and Krichbaum showed up best, each totaling five points.

Two complete teams performed for the sophomores while only one substitute went in for the freshmen.

Boyd Arnold coached the sophomore team.

A large crowd witnessed the game.

the Bengal fighter, however Gremillions made such a spirited comeback in the last round that the crowd went wild with enthusiasm.

There was only one technical knockout registered when a towel was tossed into the ring for Lyle Garretson, Northeast Center fighter. Garretson was knocked

### COACH AND TRAINER



Pictured above are Coach Jim Malone, and Student Instructor Frankie Bono. Handicapped by inexperienced men and scarcity of material, Malone and Bono have ironed out weak spots, and can now, with the present Indian squad, make a creditable showing with any college mitt team.

### Thoughts Before A Fight

(By BRYAN REYNOLDS)

I lie restless in bed—thinking with my thoughts centered on one person. I try to read and between each line, each word, he appears before me; I tell him he's not welcome, but he seems not to care. I tell him I'll be seeing him at eight o'clock, but he stays on with me; he wants to torment me, so I say, damn you, I know one way to get rid of you. That's to go to sleep. I close my eyes, but he is still there—I let my thoughts go free but they only come back to him. Then I doze off in a bit of a sleep dream—some silly dream—and then he comes to me in a new dream—I lose my temper; we were not hemmed in by ropes this time, and there were no fans to yell foul when I got him down, no referee to start on his long monotonous ten count. Just us two to roll and stumble, to gouge each others eyes out with sharp thumb nails, to hit with anything we could lay our hands on, to bite, to club each others faces with bleeding knuckles—all is fair, no rules in this sort of fight. Then I awoke and he was still with me, so I said, I'll see you at eight and we'll try it again, but inside the ropes and the fans and referee will be there this time.

### BOXING SQUAD IN HARD FIGHT

Northeast Center mittmen held Tech glove throwers to a 4-4 tie Wednesday night in the Tech gymnasium. The match was witnessed by a large crowd from Monroe and Ruston.

Sammy Bono, Lake Charles Ace, now campaigning for Northeast Center, was outpointed by "Chic" Pipes, Tech heavyweight.

"Bumps" Gormley won the decision over Eddie Wojcecki in the 115 lb. division. Gormley held the edge over the Tech lad all three rounds with Wojcecki making his best showing in the second round.

In the 125 pound class Honeycutt, who fought in the place of Garretson of Northeast Center, lost to Hoover of Tech. Both boys did a considerable amount of ducking and dodging with few solid blows passing between them.

The Indians retaliated in the 135 pound weight with Reynolds getting the nod over Ben Gill of Tech.

Williams fought his first official bout for Northeast Center and won a unanimous decision over Odom in the 145 lb. weight.

The 155 pound match was forfeited to Northeast Center. Due to a fractured rib, James Coody of Tech was unable to meet Gremillion, Center's 155 pounder. However Gremillion fought an exhibition bout with John Wiley.

Carroll of Tech won an easy victory from Moseley in the 165 pound class. Moseley was completely outclassed by the Tech fighter. Early in the first round Carroll had pounded Moseley unmercifully and Moseley beckoned to his corner for the towel to be thrown in. The truce did not come, however. The fight entered the third round with Moseley wobbling and still begging for the towel. At last it was tossed in.

Following that ordeal, Thomas Deas of Tech quickly finished Arnold, Center's 178 pound entry. Deas was granted a technical knockout in one minute and ten seconds of the first round, when Center boxing officials tossed in the towel.

The last bout on the program was considered to be the outstanding fight of the evening. Sammy Bono suffered defeat at the hands of "Chic" Pipes, Tech's 175 pounder. After three fast rounds, Pipes was given the nod.

### Campus Camera



**ROBERT R. O'LOUGHLIN**, COLUMBIA '18, WHO WASTICE, ELECTED TO LEAD THE CREW, NEVER ROWED A RACE. CAPTAIN!  
HE WAS ELECTED CAPTAIN IN JUNE 1917, BUT BEFORE THE RACES IN 1917 THE CREW DISBANDED BECAUSE OF THE WAR. RETURNING FROM FRANCE HE AGAIN ENTERED SCHOOL AND WAS NAMED CAPTAIN OF THE 1919-1920 CREW. HOWEVER HE ACCUMULATED ENOUGH POINTS AND GRADUATED IN FEBRUARY 1920, LEAVING COLLEGE BEFORE THE CREW HAD ACTUALLY ROWED ANY RACES!



**CLARIBEL B. RATTERMAN** WAS THE FIRST WOMAN TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE U OF CINCINNATI LAW SCHOOL IN 1902 YEARS!

**1856!**  
IT'S A LUCKY NUMBER!  
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED IN 1856, HAS ITS HEADQUARTERS AT 1856 SHERIDAN ROAD, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS, AND ITS TELEPHONE NUMBER IS DAVIS - 1856 -

down for the count of three by John Kinda, L.S.U. 126 pounder, in the second round.

"Red" Reynolds, Northeast Center, 135 pounder, and Wood-

row Radford fought three rounds to a draw. It was a fast battle all the way, with Reynolds having the edge in the first round, Radford taking the second and the



Have you seen Jim Malone going around examining all the football players' neckties? Well, "Honest Jim's" reason for doing this is to see whether any of them bear his initials. This idea of stamping his ties originated at the Neville-Arcadia boxing match. It was there the Indian Mentor spotted five boys sporting his neck apparel.

### Humorous Handles

I have never in my life seen as many persons possessing extra monickers as the bunch that attended the pugilistic conflict between Northeast Center and the L.S.U. B team. Serving as referee was none other than "Fatty" Spillar. Seated just outside the ring were "Seed Tick" Cashon and "Weasel" Devereaux. "Honey Gal" Cobb who could be seen dividing his attention between the fights and "Swamp Gal" Warren.

Charles "Buttercup Toodleums" Fields could be found in the same proximity with "Woe-eyed" McKenzie. Many others could be named, as: "Skull" Laffler, "Squatty" Young, "Nigger" Arnold, etc. But to cap the climax an announcement was made near the end of the match by "Honest" Jim Malone.

Britton Horton, freshman of Northeast Center, will leave Feb. 7 to try his luck in big league baseball. A Fort Worth league scout noticed his stellar performances while pitching for the O.P. H.S. nine and offered him a contract.

Coach Malone will not feature a track team at the college this season. However, he intends to develop a relay team that no junior college and few university teams will beat.

**Paramount Theatre**  
NOW SHOWING—THRU SUNDAY  
RONALD COLMAN, ELIZABETH ALLEN, EDNA MAY OLIVER, BASIL RATHBONE, AND FINE CAST IN Charles Dicken's Greatest Love Story  
**"The Tale of Two Cities"**  
MONDAY ONLY—DOUBLE PROGRAM ON THE STAGE—ED GARDINER PRESENTS THE GIRLIEST REVUE OF THE SEASON  
**"Sirens In Satin"**  
10 People—7 Big Acts—Club Royale Orchestra  
On The Screen—  
RUTH CHATTERTON, OTTO KRUGER, LIONEL ATWILL  
In The Romantic Drama  
**"Lady of Secrets"**  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY — 2 DAYS  
STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY IN THEIR LATEST FULL LENGTH FUN RIOT  
**"The Bohemian Girl"**  
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**D. A. Breard** Commissioner of Finance and Utilities



### FAMILIAR PHRASES

(By Scherck Bogen)

My gawsh!! Here I have to write an article for the Pow Wow, and I haven't got an idea in the world. Now, let's see, what could I write about? Now there's— No, that's been done before. And then there's— No. I've got it—an article on favorite phrases! I wonder how many people will recognize them all. Let's see, first there's—

"If those people in the back of the room will discontinue the conversation, we will proceed." "Gee whiz, that man sure does gripe me." "Drop your nickle and then you can leave." "Not ta-ta-tum-ta-ta-tum. But some expression, some feeling in it!" "All he does is read straight from the book; he never lectures." "Repete, si vous plait, Madame Whitfield — Say, couldn't you tell me what you

from their autos while they were parked out front here. Of course they don't dare accuse anyone of taking it, but they think plenty. Now I won't promise that I won't tell and I won't promise that I will. But I might be persuaded to tell. Ahem! Remember, Mrs. Stahl, I only had a C average in English last semester, and an A would look mighty tempting to me now.

After rehearsal of "Arms and the Man" the other day, Miss Ingledue was discussing and planning a party to be given for the cast after the show is produced. The question arose: whether or not to include the entire Speech club, and Jo Combs outs with: "Well, one member of the Speech club has got to be invited even if the others aren't." Now who could that be. Hmnn!

Can you imagine anything more astonishing than a conversation about religion being conducted in the book store? Well. That's just what's been going on over there the last few days. Our own Cox originated it, and the topic seems to be so new to most of the patronizers that the counter is overrun with interested spectators. Drop around some 5th period and enjoy yourself.

It's rumored about that a certain football hero is secretly wed to a certain campus cutie and general favorite of Monroe's stronger sex. Anyone may ask each football player in turn and judge by their denials which is guilty. Here's a tip! The girl is a Purple-Jacketer.

With "Little Bit" departing from Northeast Center, a young man from the Missouri Pacific bus station going to Memphis, Mattie Alice Givens' and Daniel Rachal's hearts seem to be mending rapidly. If you want take my word for it, take a peep in the library at any hour of the day and see for yourself!

Evidently Miss Wolfe doesn't approve of the type of students Doc Albritton turns out of his classes. She referred to James Parrish the other day as "one spoiled little Albritton." Tch! Tch!! And coming from a faculty member. Tch! Tch!!

Some boys don't seem to realize that their attentions may not be desired by all members of the opposite sex. Erlene Dryer has one admirer who persists in draping his arms about her, and judging from the look on her face and the elusiveness of her actions, we think she's tired of it. But this certain so-and-so seems to mistake her attitude. I suppose he thinks that's just her way of leading him on.

Dot Lively seems to have deserted her more youthful followers for the more mature and experienced charm of Jim Malone. Hmnn!

Did you notice all those speech students at the dance—how they were trying to dance an "A" out of Miss Ingledue!

**Things We'd Like To Know:**  
How many different tales Goon's been telling to explain that tape on her face. . . Why I can't buy less than two-bits worth of bus tickets. . . When Peggy and Jason are going to follow the example of other "naturals" . . . And how can I be expected to put out a decent column when everybody is so underhanded with their scandals.

I hope a lot of you saw that sterling performance Ulmer gave in the Little Theatre play recently. His speech before the jury stopped the show and he received a great round of applause. That's something that doesn't happen in Monroe. But one of the biggest surprises we've had for some time was the performance given by our own Miss Hefley. Just looking at her you'd never think she could be French. But in the play she plays a French girl like we've never seen a French girl played before. Orchids to these two, say I!

Miss Ingledue certainly can take it. The past week the Speech classes have been doing pantomimes. Of course sooner or later someone was sure to pantomime our graceful radio announcer(ess). Buttercup Fields was the lad who dared. His imitation of Miss Ingledue at the "mike" were superb and wonderfully life-like. And dear teacher took it calmly with a big grin.

I hear that the Dean and Mrs. Stahl have been missing gasoline

want to know, in English?" "You can run around five times extra." "No, the math books haven't come in yet." "Miss Bennett is wanted in the office." "Couldn't we promote a fight between Dean Colvert and the Dean over at Tech?" "And thus we see that— Well, why don't somebody answer me?"

"Oh, ask Miss Hefley. I can't help it if I am a library assistant; I don't know where everything is." "Boys think that they can do anything in the class if the teacher is good-looking." "Say, what does he expect? If we answer him and are wrong he thinks that we are dumb, and if we don't answer him he thinks that we are dumb." "Is everyone ready? Go!" "Why don't somebody commit suicide?" "Try again, and please count." "You're too hard to please; why don't you eat everything?" "I shall tell your father about this." "Mr. Colvert is busy now, but if you want to wait—" "Say, that's the third time you've changed your mind, and the third sheet of paper I've wasted. I wish you'd be sure before I copy your work."

"If you don't like the way I teach, you can drop the course." "Oh, well, I've only got four cuts, I guess I'll go with you— What's on?" "He asks the most pointless questions." "Ugh! Who wants to study bugs?" "I was really very disappointed with the work you did on this test, Mr. Doe." "Did it ever occur to you to ask before leaving the room?" "If you must cough, why can't you all cough at once and get it over with?" "He just wants to show his authority." "Doesn't anything ever happen out here; we have to think up something to write." "Get your articles and assignments in by Tuesday." "Say, why don't you shut up a little?" "Vraiment! Pauvre Mademoiselle!"

### NOLAN WINS UNIQUE TITLE

In a straw vote polled by the Voters' Club, Robin "Red" Nolan was elected "ugliest and best-natured boy" on the campus. His closest opponent, Jack Beckett, put up a good fight, but was defeated by the "apple-knocker."

Nolan, a political demagogue, intends to set up a new method of teaching at Northeast Center, wherein the ugliest students receive the best grades. Considerable opposition is being shown by Kenner Day, Joe Cooper Harrel, Jason Berry, Billy Laffler, Howard Honeycutt, Edwin Cashion, Bob Johnson, and Sam Dunlap who claim that if this method of grading were adopted they would not have a chance to pass.

At present the matter stands before the committee on affairs for consideration.

### W. R. HAMMOND GIVES TALK TO KIWANIANS

(Continued from page one)  
fect preservation of the American putting into action his own convictions gives basis for the conation, and his forthrightness in elusion that is entertained by many that he was the typical American.

The men's and women's glee clubs of Northeast Center presented several numbers of marked interest. Both clubs gave what was by far their best performances up to the present time. They have recently been sponsored by the Kiwanians to make an appearance in connection with Kiwanis activities in June. Members of the Ouachita parish police jury were honor guests on the occasion.

### Chisum Has An Interesting Hobby

Emmett Chisum, student at Northeast Center, has as his hobby "Indian Archaeology." Mr. Chisum has spent several years unearthing Indian skeletons, urns and other relics. He claims that the study of the early American Indian and his customs is very interesting. He has in his possession several plates of Indian scenes which may be published in a later issue of the Pow Wow.

At present Mr. Chisum is writing a series of articles on "Indian Customs" which have aroused the interest of the students. Mr. Chisum bids fair to become an authority on the almost extinct American Indian.

### HONOR SOCIETY PLEDGES FIVE

(Continued from page one)

Anyone is eligible who has maintained an average of 2.25 points provided he is of good moral character and has the qualities of good citizenship. Election is determined by a vote of the chapter. Freshmen will be voted upon and admitted in March.

### Play From Tech Is Postponed

A play entitled "The Three Links," which was to have been presented here today by the La. Tech. B.S.U., has been postponed to a later date because of illness in the ranks of the cast.

They will probably bring the play here later on in the year when all the members of the cast will be able to perform.

### SPEECH CLUB FILLS OFFICES AT MEETING

(Continued from page one)

three-act play, Shaw's "Arms and the Man," the club members were conducted about the stage of the theatre by Miss Ingledue and instructed in the operation of the lighting board and the lexicon of the stage.

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