



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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## The Pow Wow, March 20, 1936

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# The Pow Wow

"It Covers The Campus"

See  
"Arms And The  
Man"

VOL. V — No. 11

MONROE, LOUISIANA

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

## GLEE CLUBS GO TO ALEXANDRIA TODAY

### THE SENTINEL

- Amateur Radio Club
- Freak Show
- Oddities At Center
- Coffee Drinkers
- P. O. In Book Store
- Indian Relics
- Bench-Sitters
- Ladies' Man No. 1
- Just A Friendly Tip
- Publications War
- "Arms And The Man"

—by—  
REX CARTER

Cortland McCoy, former Northeast Center student, has organized the Amateur Radio Club for those interested in radio work. McCoy has a license to operate a short wave station and plans to set one up in Monroe. Incidentally, Dean Colvert is a short wave enthusiast, so Northeast Center might have her own station some day.

Ripley's "Believe-It-or-Not" freak show, which appeared in Monroe last week, drew quite a crowd, attracting people of all types. The freaks were proudly exhibiting themselves, and the people were both interested and cynical. During one performance of the show, Squirrel Tooth Tinsley dropped in, and the freaks stopped their actions to watch him.

Speaking of oddities, Northeast Center has two more besides Tinsley. Maud S. Gill and Jo Combs have irregularities in their irises. Maud's left iris is divided into two parts, one brown, one grey. Jug Head's iris is half brown and half blue. There are other freaks on the campus, but they will be discussed in the next issue.

"Lady" Stahl and Professor Brown are fighting for the coffee drinking championship. Personally I think that "Lady" has got it all over Mr. Brown, because she is much smaller than he is. Our sophomore English teacher has been trying to put on weight by eating Horlicks Malted Milk Tablets, but that no 'count Jason Berry eats them all himself.

According to recent reports, a post-office will be placed in the Book Store, a notorious hang-out for the Bono brothers, Sonny Williams, and Bumps Gormly. We hope that the P.O. will be able to take care of the fan mail of Rawlings, often known as "Little Lord Fautleroy". Katie Harper will be in charge, well-chosen due to the fact that she knows post offices, both vocationally and recreationally.

Emmett Chisum, Indian archeologist and Pow Wow feature writer, was tempted to make new additions to his rapidly-growing collection of Indian relics. Mr. Murdaugh, the man with the museum, kept his eye on Chisum and no theft was committed. All joking aside, we bet that Chisum can show Mr. Murdaugh a few things about Indian trinkets.

Dot Brown and Clyde Nash are the champion bench-sitters of Northeast Center. They were sitting on the bench on the east side of the building before classes; they were there when the Dean went to dinner, and they were there when he came back. Furthermore, they were there when he went home, and Believe It or Not, they were there when the Dean came to school the next morning.

Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Fred MacMurray, and Frankie Bono are pikers compared to Bob Johnson, Ladies' Man No. 1. Bob, who has been in school for six weeks, has captured the hearts of

(Continued on page four)

### P.T.K. SENDS FOUR TO CONVENTION

DEAN WILL ACCOMPANY EMISSARIES TO PHI THETA KAPPA CONVO

Final preparations are being made by the local Gamma Gamma chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa to send delegates to the National Convention at Independence, Kansas, March 25-27. The delegates will be Neva Worthington, Nobby McKenzie, and possibly Dawson Kennedy or Luther Reed. Dean Colvert plans to take the delegates in his car and will leave Tuesday, March 24, and return Sunday, March 29.

These are the first delegates to be sent to the National Convention, and they hope to win recognition for the local chapter among the outstanding chapters in the fraternity. The convention is expecting a greater number of representations than ever before. It is the hope of the national officers that each of the seventy chapters will send at least one representative. Expenses have been made very reasonable, and one cent per mile, one way, for each mile over three hundred miles will be paid by the organization in order to induce more chapters to send delegates.

The 1935 convention was held in Jacksonville, Texas, and it proved to be quite a success. The 1936 convention should prove to be even more successful. The program, planned by the Beta Omega Chapter, will be as follows:

Wednesday, March 25

Afternoon—

Registration.

Tea by Phi Rho Pi.

Assignment of rooms.

Evening—

Program. School auditorium.

Address of welcome.

Introduction of delegates and

(Continued on page four)

### Students Begin On Short Stories

This year, as in the past two years, the Kiwanis Club of Monroe, will present a silver trophy to the student of Northeast Center entering the best short story. The first year that it was presented, Mrs. Fred Williamson won with her story, "The Doll." Last year, 1935, it was won by Mr. Eugene Chapman's "Revival Day."

The story must be filed with Mr. F. F. Smith by or before May 1, 1936, at 3:30 p.m. Any student of the Center taking at least 10 hours of work may enter a story, which should not be less than 1000 nor more than 3000 words in length. It must be typewritten on standard typewriter paper, 8 1/2 by 11 inches. It should be double spaced and on only one side of the paper. A written pledge should be filed with each entry on a separate sheet of paper. It should state that the story is an original one and is the student's own work. That the student has received no outside help of any kind must also be stated in the pledge. The student's name should be found nowhere on the paper in order that the decision of the judges, which is final, shall be absolutely unbiased. It is hoped that a large percentage of the student body will enter this contest in order that the best student author of the Center may be discovered.

### LET THE STAFF KNOW

The Pow Wow is the voice of the campus and is a vital part of the school. Members of the student body are urged to offer suggestions for the future, or to be open in their criticism.

### PRACTICE ON SHAW OPUS NEARS END

STUDENTS ARE EAGER FOR PRODUCTION OF "ARMS AND THE MAN"

On April 1 and 2, the Speech Club of Northeast Center will present the rollicking satire by George Bernard Shaw, "Arms and the Man." Conceded to be one of Shaw's best plays, it has been given with great success throughout this country and England. The production will be under the direction of Miss Grace Ingledue, head of the Speech department of Northeast Center. The play is being sponsored by the Little Theatre of Monroe.

This brilliant comedy is very timely in view of the fact that recent news reports indicate that war is now impending in Europe. "Arms and the Man" shows in a satirical manner, just how futile such a war would be. It is said that only through "taking off" wars on the stage will people come to realize their horrors. Thus, it is well that the people of America should see this play in order that they may avoid foreign entanglements.

In this play Mr. Shaw gives in his own inimitable way the opinions of the enlisted and mercenary soldiers. He puts the opinion of the citizen in the mouth of "The Chocolate Soldier," the leading character, when he says, "How ridiculous! Oh, war, war! The dream of patriots and heroes! A fraud . . . a hollow sham—" In giving the opinion of the professional soldier, he has a Swiss mercenary say, "I fight when I have to, and am very glad to get out of it when I haven't to. You're only an amateur: you think fighting's an amusement!"

The characters and the students who will interpret them are: Raina, Jo Combs; "The Chocolate Soldier," Captain Bluntchle, Otho Cagle; Luka, Myrtle Killian; Major Seguis Saranoff, Louis Guerriero; Nicola, Henderson Cagle; Major Petkoff, George Kincaid; Mrs. Petkoff, Marjorie Chambers.

### FLESH EATERS

(BY EMMETT CHISUM)

The last rays of a setting sun had faded away and darkness was rapidly descending over the countryside. Many birds with shrill cries winged their way to their roosting places.

A typical explorer of the seventeenth century paddling down the St. Lawrence river in a birch bark canoe turns silently to the short to camp for the night. After eating a bear steak, he covers his campfire with dirt and stretches out on the grass. Soon he falls into a deep slumber. He is suddenly awakened by a noise that sounds like distant thunder in the west. The noise increased with rhythmic intensity as many weird cries became distinctly audible. Picking up his musket, the explorer crawled cautiously toward the spot from which the clamor came.

Upon a long narrow ridge, he could see many flickering fires which revealed a row of crude log huts. In the center of the ridge a big fire roared. Around the fire, tall Indian warriors danced waving their tomahawks above their heads and uttering cries. Tied to a post nearby, was a captive warrior who was being tormented by a number of Indians. One of the warriors step forward and cuts off the

### L. S. U. MOVIE SHOWN HERE BY R. MOBLEY

SCENES FROM DIFFERENT FOOTBALL GAMES ARE SHOWN IN FILM

Life on the campus of Louisiana State University was seen at Northeast Center last Monday through the medium of a moving picture show presented by Ray Mobley, secretary of the L.S.U. Alumni Association.

Several reels were shown, depicting campus buildings, university celebrities, and scenes from the L.S.U.-Georgia football game played at Athens. Scenes were shown describing the special train to Athens, the arrival at the destination, the parade down the main street.

Interesting parts of the L.S.U.-Tulane game were shown. The cameraman photographed several "shots" of the melee which took place after the game. The attempts of the L.S.U. supporters to take down the Tulane goal post and the resulting fist fights were shown in detail.

Celebrities shown were the late Governor O. K. Allen; Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of L. S. U.; Ray Mobley, Castro Carrazo, Abe Mickal, and Russell Long, son of the late Senator, Huey P. Long.

All scenes were photographed by Hugh Robinson, who presented a dialogue along with the picture. A capacity crowd attended the show.

### College Will Get Postoffice Branch

Beginning April 1, Northeast Center will have a United States postoffice. It will be known as the Northeast Center station, and will be operated under the direction of Dean C. C. Colvert. The postoffice will be located in the bookstore and will be in charge of Miss Katie Harper.

Not only Northeast Center students but also residents of the area about the college may use the station. Private mail boxes will be available, and postal service such as money orders, registered mail, and parcel post will be given. Mail will be taken from the college to the Monroe postoffice twice daily and two deliveries will be made to the college daily.

### SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES MONROE AT 4:20 P. M.; BIG PROGRAM PLANNED

DIRECTOR



Roger C. Frisbie

### P.C.B. Club Will Make Annual Tour Tuesday

WILL VISIT ALL MILLS IN NORTH LOUISIANA TERRITORY

The P.C.B. club of the Northeast Center met last week with the newly elected officers officiating. Plans for the annual educational tour were discussed, and Tuesday, March 24, was the day set for the trip.

The club members will visit the Union Oil Mill and the new slaughter house in West Monroe. They will then go to Sterlington to the Therm-Atomic carbon plant. After this the club will have lunch at the cafeteria at the Bastrop High School. Then they will inspect the Louisiana mill of the Southern Kraft Corporation, and the Louisiana Chemical Company. On the return to Monroe they will visit the Louisiana Light and Power Company located at Sterlington.

This trip is only one of the many interesting projects of the P.C.B. club of the Northeast Center.

### Dr. Mosely Operates On Dog

PRE-MED STUDENTS WITNESS VIVISECTION OF CANINE

Of interest to the pre-med students recently was an operation performed on a dog in the zoology lab at Northeast Center by Dr. Moseley of the Moseley Clinic. He was assisted by his son Charles.

The dog was first put under ether and then vivisectioned. Dr. Moseley pointed out all the interior organs and explained their functions in detail. The working of the heart was particularly interesting. Many students were induced to feel the heart beating while the dog was still alive. Even after the heart was severed from the body it continued beating for a while. Dr. Moseley also showed the lungs, liver, and all important organs, explaining as he went all the various diseases which may develop in them and the causes and cures of these ailments.

The demonstration was very instructive and was well attended by pre-med students. It was arranged by Miss Kathryn Wolfe, head of the biology department at Northeast Center.

### INSTRUCTOR ILL

W. R. Hammond, professor of sociology and history, is ill with influenza and has not met classes the latter part of the week. Friends wish Mr. Hammond a speedy recovery.

### Northeast Center Glee Clubs Popular Throughout State

OFFER VARIETY THROUGH MEDIUM OF NOVELTY ACTS AND SONGS

The Northeast Center Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will go to Alexandria, La., this afternoon to present a program before the Missouri Pacific Boosters of Rapides parish.

A special train has been chartered to convey the songsters to Alexandria. A large number is expected to make the trip, chiefly the glee clubs of McGehee, Arkansas, Monroe, and Alexandria. The train will leave McGehee at 2 p.m., Monroe at 4:20 p.m., and will arrive at Alexandria at 6:45 p.m.

Directed by Roger C. Frisbie, the Northeast Center Glee Clubs have made a reputation of being one of the most versatile music groups in the state.

Several novelty acts are always available by the Northeast Center Glee Clubs. The Boys' Quartet, composed of M. D. Swayze, tenor; Frank Mullen, tenor-baritone; Garland Shell, baritone; and Elton Brazzeal, basso, can always present a laudable program. The Girls' Trio, composed of Gladys Hughes, soprano; Jo. Combs, contralto; and Kate Penuell, alto, is the best in the state. In addition to these two groups, the Glee Club has several soloists. An expert banjoist, M. D. Swayze can always add variety to a music program.

The chief boosters of the various cities concerned are W. D. Wyeth of McGehee, J. B. Russell of Alexandria, and S. A. Moss of Monroe.

### Mrs. Williamson Studying Here

Mrs. Frederick Williamson, a student of Library Science of the Louisiana State University, will be a guest of the Northeast Center during a two week period of practical work in the college library.

This project is a phase of the requirements of all candidates for the degree of library science at L.S.U.

Mrs. Williamson was a student of Ouachita Parish Junior College and was prominently identified with activities there. She has served the Louisiana Library Association as its president.

At the March 18th meeting of the Library Club Mrs. Williamson presented a book display, and talked on "Being An Editor's Wife". She spoke from experience, as Mr. Williamson is editor of The Monroe Morning World and of The News-Star.

### French Students To Lecture Here

On Wednesday, April 1, le Cercle francais will present in the college auditorium at activity period L.S.U.'s two exchange French students, Henri Arnaud of Marseilles, France, and Mademoiselle Marie Collette Bouychou of Paris, in a program for the student body. These two students live on the campus at L.S.U. in the recently completed Maison Francaise.

The nature of the program which will be given is not known, but it will probably be highly interesting and very entertaining.

# The Pow Wow

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

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### WHY NOT TRY STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

Could a student government be introduced on a college campus? That is the question asked by many, answered by few. This editorial will take the affirmative, and invites an argument from student or instructor.

A student government might be a success at Northeast Center. Of course, the Dean or President of the university would be the highest power, but the students would be given a chance to govern themselves.

The first step in student government is a legislative body. This legislature would be composed of five sophomores, five freshmen, five members of the athletic department, and a member from each club on the campus. The purpose of this legislature would be to make the laws of the student.

A college court could punish or exonerate any offenders of the law. This court should be made up of a chief judge, preferably a student, two sophomore judges, two freshmen judges, and a faculty judge. This would abolish the attendance committee. The Dean would have the right to contest any decisions made by the court if he thought they were unjust. By the establishment of the court, your writer believes that an honor system might be set up, bringing cheating and unfairness to an end. The chief judge of the college court would have the highest responsibility of any student enrolled; therefore, a man with more than the average amount of intelligence should be selected.

All officers in the student government should be elected by the students. The students should pledge their support to the duly elected officers. In this way there would be cooperation between the student body and the student government.

In writing this editorial, I am not indicating dissatisfaction with the present system of operation, but I am offering what I think might benefit the school. All editorials for or against this suggestion will be considered for publication in the Pow Wow.

### THE POPULAR COLLEGE PROFESSOR

The professor who brings out what is strongest and best in a college does not dictate; he guides. In the classroom he is not arrogant or domineering. He does not expect too much of his students; he remembers that his course is not the only one in college. He treats the students like men, not children. He makes allowances for their beliefs and rights. Most important of all he does not misinterpret words and actions. The good college professor understands.

Who is the most popular professor in a college? The one who understands his students. Who is the most unpopular? The one who misunderstands his students and doesn't care if he does. The popular professor doesn't chat friendly with you for an hour or so in the halls one day and publicly rebuke you in class the next day by telling you if you wouldn't spend so much time hob-nobbing in the halls you might learn something. He doesn't make fun of your questions, though sometimes they may be very simple. He refrains from sarcastic remarks to or about students. Above all he doesn't treat them like high school students.

Today a good college professor is an exception. Tomorrow, educational authorities tell us, they will be quite common. The demand for better teachers is growing. In the future only the ablest will be enlisted in the educational system. Many may prepare, but only a few will be selected.

Education is advancing. It must prepare itself to meet the demands of tomorrow's students, which will be great. It will set forth the idea that Everett Dean Martin has given us: "The educated mind is not a mere creature of its own time. Education is emancipation from herd opinion, self-mastery, capacity for self-criticism, suspended judgment, and urbanity."

### CIVILIZATION IS PROGRESSING

In the sixteenth century, an expenditure of gold-crazed Spanish explorers swarmed into Mexico and South America, destroying the records and civilization of the Aztecs and Incas. The Indians were made slaves and treated very cruelly by the invaders. In North America, the Indians were often mistreated by the French and English soldiers. The Indians were pushed farther westward until they gave their last war whoop.

Today, the Italian army invades barbarous Ethiopia. Italy wants room for her millions. Modern civilization views the invasion with horror and economic sanctions are applied. The leading statesmen are pleading for the poorly armed Ethiopians before The League of Nations. The public sentiment of the world is against the invasion of weaker nations.

The days of ruthless invasions are about ended as civilization demands conquest by culture and not by force.

## SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Lillian Baker, instructor of foreign languages at Dodd College, Shreveport, was a recent week-end guest of Miss Kathryn Wolfe. During her stay, several delightful social affairs were given for her.

Miss Wolfe's compliment to her visitor was a delectable picnic lunch served on the banks of Bayou Cheniere. The guests enjoying this occasion were Miss Lillian Baker, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mrs. Roger C. Frisbie, Miss Irene Whitfield, Miss Julia Wossman, Mrs. S. M. Rutledge, Miss Sara Robinette, and Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl.

Mrs. C. C. Colvert's courtesy to the honoree was a charmingly appointed buffet supper given in her home. The guests enjoying Mrs. Colvert's hospitality were: Miss Lillian Baker, Miss Sue Hefley, Miss Kathryn Wolfe, Miss Irene Whitfield, Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, and Mrs. Dorothy Younse.

The French Club of Northeast Center entertained members with a breakfast Saturday morning at the Frances Hotel. A very interesting program was presented by Miss Earlene Dryer, Miss Helen Adams, Miss Eleanor Bennett, Mr. James Newburn, Miss Neva Worthington, Miss Polly Nenny, Miss Jane Warren, Miss Robin Redditt, and Miss Avonia Gerald.

Miss Sue Hefley had as her guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Moreland Meadors and children from Homer.

Miss Irene Whitfield recently had as a guest Miss Mable Maund.

Miss Flora Yarbrough has been absent from school several days because of illness.

We are all glad to see Dorothy Mae Allen back in school again after a severe operation.

Miss Martha Garrison visited over the week-end in Shreveport.

Miss Georgine Murphy, former student of Northeast Center, visited in Monroe over the week-end.

The Purple Jacket Club has big plans for its Easter dance to be given April 3, from 9 until 1, in the college gymnasium. Script is seventy-five cents.

Mr. Bob James, former student of Northeast Center who is now attending L.S.U., was a visitor in Monroe over the week-end.

### Sue Hefley Talks To S. S. Class

Miss Sue Hefley was the guest speaker of the Germany-Noe Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church in Monroe on March 8. She gave a very educational talk on the contrast of words as to meaning and sound which proved very interesting to the large groups of young Methodists present.

This class, composed of young people of college age, invites speakers monthly who are outstanding in their respective fields, to discuss topics which are of interest to all, and cordially invites the students of Northeast Center to be present each Sunday morning.

### Price Sends Staff English Newspaper

Lloyd Price, former Pow Wow sports writer, now living in Vicksburg, Miss., has sent the Pow Wow staff the front page of The Ramsey Courier and Northern Advertiser, published on the Isle of Man, off the east coast of England. The front page of the Courier is reminiscent of our classified sections in the American newspapers. No news stories or feature articles are found on the front page of this English periodical.

Page two is quite startling; it is the formal announcement of the death of His Majesty, King George the Fifth. The announcement resembles a bulletin more than it does a news article.

This English version of journalism is on exhibition in Mrs. Stahl's room.

### FROM THE THIRD STORY SCOWLING DOWN

For a while, it seemed more profitable for me to discontinue this worthwhile column, but since certain complications, namely Newburn and Thompson, have set in, it seems the only safe way to hold my own in this misinformed student body. . . . New romances continue to spring up as the season for campusology draws near. . . . Have you ever noticed the coy smiles that Gloria Gray sends Hodge O'Neal's way. They were at Kollege Kapers together last Tuesday. . . . Little need be said about how much Clyde Nash likes Dot Brown, because it is evident enough. Ten to one, Nash doesn't spend but a few of the spring holidays at Corinth. . . . What happened to Allan and Maudie??? Instead of Allan searching the halls for Maudie nowadays, it seems just

### Students Will Tend Library

During the time that Miss Sue Hefley, librarian of Northeast Center, is at the convention of the Louisiana Library Association in New Orleans, the library will be in charge of student assistants. Mrs. Lillian Williamson, a student of Library Science at L. S. U. who is now doing practice work in our library, will accompany her. The assistants will be under the direction of Minnie Lee McWilliams.

On Thursday, March 26, the following will have charge of the desk at the times stated: Billy Eglin, 8:00 to 9:45 a.m.; Dorothy Allen, 8:45 to 9:35 a.m.; Harold Hudson, 9:35 to 12:35 p.m.; Scherck Bogan, 12:35 to 1:35 p.m.; Polly Cole, 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.; Lois Smith, 1:45 to 2:35 p.m.; Margaret Alexander, 2:35 to 3:30 p.m.; Billy Eglin, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Friday, March 27, the library will be in charge of, Billy Eglin, 8:00 to 8:45 a.m.; Rosey Lee Smith, 10:25 to 11:30 a.m.; Minnie Le McWilliams, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Harold Hudson, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Margaret Alexander, 2:35 to 3:30 p.m.; Vivian Fluitt, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

On Saturday, March 28, the library will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Margaret Alexander will be in charge.

vice versa. Is it true that some of the teachers in our midst are trying to beat the fair co-ed's time with a few of the more popular male students? Well, Bud Reed helps a certain instructor on the third floor grade papers and even lets her wear his jacket when she gets chilly. . . . Another fair instructor on the third floor, is continually letting her assistants use her limousine and one particularly, you know, the one from Alabama. . . . Don't bother, we think that she's one of the best sports on the faculty. . . . Isn't Jimmie Newburn a (nit) wit with his precious little essays on the locomoting of the human anatomy. . . . And Lea Thompson fairly burns up Alexander avenue, trying to get a tiny glimpse of the fair Juanita who gave him the air and by the way, how did Dot Lively feel when Bob Johnson was taken right out from under

### Colvert's Corner

Sometimes people of a particular period in history begin to congratulate themselves upon the accomplishments they have attained during their time. They forget that whatever their accomplishments may be that such were built upon the discoveries and attainments of the people of the previous ages. For instance, the modern car of today is not entirely a new invention, but is just an improvement on the car of previous days. The same thing holds true of most all of our progress.

This leads me to say that in view of the fact that the students of the future years will build their traditions and standards upon those left them by you and other student bodies of Northeast Center, we then must do our best to leave to the students of future years those traditions and standards which are most worthwhile. I realize it is difficult to talk to you about future years, but I believe you realize the importance of this matter. I think you can do something about this matter and I believe you will.

Sincerely,  
C. C. COLVERT, Dean

her nose? . . . Did you ever see the like of such studious co-eds as there are since they all found out the library was where Bob (pardon the familiar use of the nickname) was spending the greater part of his time. . . . How is Jane's heart feeling toward Honey Gal? I'm tired of writing, so if you'll excuse me please. . . .

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WEDNES. and THURS. Norma Shearer in "SMILIN' THRU"	THURS. and FRIDAY Carl Brisson in "SHIP CAFF"
FRIDAY Warren Comedians - Chester Morris "PURSUIT"	SATURDAY Bob Steele in "WESTERN JUSTICE"

THE TENNIS COURTS

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**Lea Thompson**  
Editor

# SPORTS

Boxing - Football  
Tennis - Track

## BOXERS CLOSE SEASON WITH 4-4 DRAW

### MALONE LOSES 15 REGULARS

#### RED RENOLDS TO SERVE TEAM AS NEW TRAINER

Spring football practice began last Wednesday as 24 candidates for the 1936 team answered Coach Jim Malone's first call, and knuckled down for work.

The loss of fifteen regulars from the unbeaten team of last year will greatly hamper Malone's chances of building up another great eleven. Such men as "Boly" Lemak, Arlas Guin, Kenner Day, "Bully" White, "Blimp" Manning, "Big Dog" Williamson and the Cagle brothers will be hard to replace. Others who will be missed are Tinsley, Bob James, Daniel Rachel, Nash, and "Red" Reynolds.

But from the material on hand, with Ocho Cagle assisting as line coach and "Red" Reynolds acting as trainer, Coach Malone is hoping to find some likely prospects to fill the vacated positions.

In the new backfield will probably be Frankie Bono, Frank Moseley, Pal May, and "Little Bert" Yates, brother of the former L.S.U. star, Mickey Jefferies, Bob Rawlings and Ed Cashon are other backfield aspirants who went through this week's drills.

Stewart and Boyd Arnold both want the center position. "Squatty" Young will likely be at one guard while James Williams and Ed Walker seek the other.

Tackle prospects at present are Joe Harrell, "Tiny" Kincaid and Robin Nolan; all three scale over 200 pounds. Hendricks, Blanks, Dunlap and Shaw are returning ends.

According to Malone, the squad will be kept at work for four weeks. And it is probable that several more candidates will report after this week.

#### GIRLS CAGE GAME

In the first basketball game to be played by Northeast Center girls in the college gym, the Green Waves defeated the Blue Waves 31-13 at activity period Tuesday March 10.

### HILL BILLIES LOSE GAME 15-11

Considerable controversy arose over the outcome of the basketball game played last Wednesday at activity period in the gym. The contest brought together Arkansas and Miss.-Tenn.-La. By an official score of 15-11 the Miss.-Tenn.-La.s came out on top but it seems someone else was keeping a score and they tabulated a score which lowered the margin of victory. However the press took the 15-11 score as final and a heated argument followed. The game was discounted before time and both teams vowed to settle the issue later.

As the names indicate players on both sides represented their home states and the "Hill-billies" should not feel too bad since it took three states to beat them.

The game was fast and spiced with frequent spills. Several players used to being on the same team found themselves playing against each other and unconsciously passed the ball to the opposition. Changing hands rapidly, the ball was kept moving from one end of the court to the other which held the score lower than in previous games.

High scoring honors for the game went to Troy Hendricks, towering Tri-Stater. He netted 7 of the 15 points for his team. Trichel added 5 more points. Boyd Arnold and Robert Rawlings each scored 4 points for Arkansas.

### New Tennis Courts Built

Friday morning at activity period the Tennis Club of Northeast Center was organized. The following officers were elected: President, Dawson Kennedy; vice president, Billy Regan; secretary-treasurer, Jean Sholars; reporter, Martha Garrison.

The dean told the members of the club about the new courts now being built. He stated that the courts would be completed in about three or four weeks. He also said that six new nets had been ordered to be used by the college students. Definite plans of the club will be made at the next meeting.

### WAR WHOOPS

Things have been popping in the sports world at Northeast Center lately. With the tennis courts rapidly nearing completion a Tennis Club has been organized and plans made for the initial appearance of a strong net team. A series of intramural basketball games have aroused such interest that the hard working professors and honor students can be seen leaving their work two or three minutes early in order to reach the gym in time to hear the starting whistle. Above all the boxing team of Northeast Center has weathered their first season and a very successful one, too.

Reflecting over the close of boxing season it might be stated that it is probably best for boxers—and others—that the end does not come every week.

Disregarding the practice what you preach angle of the situation there are certain obnoxious practices such as beginning an article incessantly with "Some say one thing, some say another, etc," which must be done away with. No doubt many of you are familiar with this boring if not trite phrase which heads each and every article originating at a location west of here. No suggestions or remedies will be offered as stated before but will some kind-hearted helper-outer give his support in finding a new phrase.

I stepped out of bounds when I gave you that bit of scandal in the last issue. But it proved that

these people with angelic faces have horns when observed closely. And that this big shot who habitually writes the supposed to be scandal column (Minne-Ha-Ha-Ha) is still in the dark ages in dishing dirt.

These basketeers from Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, who defeated the cagers from Arkansas shouldn't be so cocky. With three states on one and only a five point margin of victory for the three, that's nothing to shout about.

If the members of the newly formed Tennis Club were superstitious they might be thoroughly disheartened by their first meeting. It was held Friday, 13th. Dawson Kennedy was elected president by 13 votes and Gene Sholars was elected secretary by the same number.

Sammy Bono, who won much fame as star light heavyweight for Northeast Center, has resigned from school and has returned to his home in Lake Charles.

Charles "Boly" Lemak and Lloyd "Bully" White returned to Northeast Center last Monday to resume studies after making the varsity squad in spring football practice at Louisiana State University. Lemak and White left for Baton Rouge at the beginning of the second semester. They were sent to the University as a reward for their excellent playing with Center and will enroll there next year.

### RETURN MATCH WITH TECH ENDS IN DRAW

#### FRANK BONO AND CHIC PIPES IN YEAR'S BEST FIGHT

For the second time this season the Northeast Center Indians battled La. Tech Bulldogs to a 4-4 draw at Neville high school auditorium last Thursday, March 5. This was probably the best match seen in Monroe for some time.

Every bout was filled with action and to make things even livelier, two of them resulted in technical knockouts. Boos followed three close decisions. In one of these spectators on both sides let their disapproval be known.

To start it off "Bumps" Gormly, 119 pounder, decided for the second time Eddie Wojceki, Tech's coach and trainer. Gormly had Wojceki on the floor once after jarring him solidly with rights and lefts.

In what was probably the best bout of the night, Charles Hoover, Tech, 126 pounds, staged an amazing comeback after he had been knocked down four times in the first round and fought Jack

Beckett to a draw.

"Red" Reynolds subdued the boy from Ruston, "Pee Wee" Holstun, who "goes in like a lion and comes out like a lion." The referee raised his hand in the third round when it was apparent that things were settled.

Louis Breard, Center 145 pounder, lost a close fight to Jess Odom.

Billed as the feature match, Frank Bono, Indian 155 lb. star and "Chic" Pipes of Tech, fought three fast rounds to a draw. Bono, however, clearly outpointed Pipes who missed many blows because of Bono's clever footwork.

Don Wiley, Tech captain, did some good "inside fighting" to win from Ed Walker.

Sammy Bono gained a decision over Tom Deas of Tech in a fairly slow match.

"Wimpy" Giddens with some 60 pounds weight advantage battered Julian Reagan into submission in one round.

### GORMLY AND WILLARD DEAN WIN BY FORFEITS

#### 54 GIRLS TAKE PART IN DRILL

#### PRESENTS NEAT FORMATION OF SCHOOL LETTERS

Thursday at activity period the Girls Athletic Association of Northeast Center sponsored one of their outstanding public events of the season. At that time the drill team was presented in a routine of complicated drill formations. In their costumes of solid white the 54 girls, who composed the team, made a very snappy appearance as they kept their rhythmic pace starting the drill off by forming a huge "W" on the floor of the gym. The "W" indicated that the spectators were all welcome. Following this they swung into numerous other formations including criss-cross, cart wheel movements, double circles and the like. So many things were happening at once that it was like watching a three-ring circus. The high point of interest was reached when the attractive co-eds wound in and out and surprised the audience with a neat formation of "N.C." followed by "L.S.U." As they stood in the formation of the last three letters they paused to sing the Alma Mater. In less time than it takes to tell they were once more in a straight line which reached across the gym floor. There was an about face, a graceful bow, and we knew that it was time for the curtain to come down.

The drill routine was originated by Miss Grace Ingledue, head of the Physical Education department, who directed the team.

#### WILLIAMS WINS FEATURE BOUT OF THRILLING MATCH

The Northeast Center Indians brought their first boxing season to a close last Friday night by holding Centenary College to a 4-4 draw in the Neville auditorium.

Centenary won two bouts by technical knockouts. Clyde Jackson, Centenary 126 pounder, kayoed Jack Beckett in the second round and James Gremillion, Center 165 pound, representative got the towel early in the third round after taking a trimming in the first two at the hands of Oscar Bailey.

Defaults gave each team one point. Northeast Center got the first when Arthur Blue was unable to meet "Bumps" Gormly because of injuries received the previous night in a match with the Bacone Indians. Willard Dean, hard-hitting Centenary heavyweight, won by forfeit when no opponent could be found. Sammy Bono was in the hospital with the "flu".

The best fight of the evening was the one between James Williams, who fought in the 175 lb. class, and Tom Ben Carpenter. Williams has fought in four different classes in four weeks and turned in stellar performances each time. Carpenter was groggy toward the end of the fight and although Williams deserved and got a unanimous decision, the Shreveporter could hit effectively and showed he could "take it".

Beckett was leading in his fight against Jackson when he suddenly caught one on the button. After a slow first round both boys started sluggering an dBeckett went down from a hard right to the chin.

At 135 pounds Bryan Reynolds won a decision over Leo Simmons in three close rounds. Reynolds outboxed the Gentleman consistently.

Louis Breard lost three rapid rounds to clever, experienced Londen Bonner of Centenary in the 145 pound class.

Frankie Bono, Indian 165 lb. star, turned in his best performance of the year in decisioning Paul Hudson.

Bailey piled up a wide margin of points over Gremillion before the towel was tossed in.

In opening exhibition matches Jimmy Dixon of Centenary, scored a technical knockout over Lyle Garretson in the third round, and Gormly outpointed H. Honeycutt, a teammate.

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### Staff Room Bedlam Blues

Denizens of the publications room have survived one of the most hectic weeks in its hectic history. Many innovations are now in force as follows: the familiar password "Phui on Savage" has been replaced by the more potent "I've got some dirt." The Fourth Estate is scandal mad; its lust for figurative gore trampled many a haughty name to the floor and many a mighty head bowed in the dust.

The feud between Tib "Columbia" Kornegay and James "Egghead" Newburn has been one of the headliners in the last week. It seems that there is some significance attached to that worthy necropolis that we just don't seem to grasp. An innocent bystander was seriously injured during one of these spats between Tib and Jimmy. The typewriter (always out of order as you can see from this writing) was thrown by the muscular Miss Kornegay and it hit the bystander after it had missed "Egghead" by a pincez-hang-nail.

Bud Reed self appointed arbiter of propriety was shocked to his core when he discovered Brice "Tarzan" Burroughs indulging his well known flair for the artistic side of life by writing on the easy chair with a pencil. Roundly flaying Brice for his wayward life Mr. Reed reached new heights of eloquence. Brice slunk off muttering that Bud had no soul and no appreciation for aesthetic things in life.

The unjustified attack on the editor, Walter Savage, by Dawson "Bustickets" Kennedy has reached a new low in the annals of crime. This lege majesty was perpetrated when there was a struggle over a poem written by Egghead about Walter. As Savage charged roaring muffled nursery rhymes "Bustickets" straightarmed him with a toothpick and one more redhead bit the dust. (Polly Cole has just rushed out to look up lege majesty in the dictionary.)

This week should go down in history as the week of the battle of the Chacahoula and the Pow Wow. The Pow Wow, on one hand represented by our trusty Billy Laffler, and the Chacahoula, represented by "Egghead", were at each other's throats all week. Epistles were the man artillery and verbal bombs were flying. The blackboard is so scorched in places that repairs must be made. Adopting a lofty style "Skull" Laffler handed

### Miss Hefley To Attend Convention

Miss Sue Hefley, librarian at Northeast Center, will attend the annual convention of the Louisiana Library Association to be held March 26 to 28 in New Orleans. The convention is to be divided into several sections with each section having different meeting places. The general sessions will be held at the New Orleans Public Library.

Miss Hefley is chairman of the parish and municipal libraries sections. She will take part in a panel discussion on federal and state aids for libraries.

As a part of the entertainment program, a visit to the Middle American Research Department at Tulane University is planned. This department possesses some of earliest known documents of the Western Hemisphere.

down fatherly advice to the wayward and disobedient annual staff while the annual staff retaliated with insults in the vernacular and well aimed back-alley slurs; insenced (Polly has gone out to look up vernacular) "Skull" descended to their level and waxed exceedingly insulting and vulgar. Charles Beadles looking on with a faintly puzzled air as though his feet hurt him was heard to remark that he would be a big brother to both of them; a diplomat, that boy!

Calmly sleeping through all this uproar is Lea Thompson who is worn out by two weeks of vain endeavor to give away his job as sports editor. Having no takers Lea is resigned to not resigning and trying to make the best of a bad bargain. You didn't ask me, Lea.)

Another roughhouse was started when Scherck Bogan volunteered to become editor of the Pow Wow next year. The annual staff seeing a chance to ruin the Pow Wow heartily endorsed the proposal while the Pow Wow staff as violently opposed. This might have gone on ad infinitum (I caught Polly as she started for the door and told her what ad infinitum meant) but for Scherck's hasty departure.

With bloody heads unbowed the individual staffs rest up over the week-end only to begin anew this battle of the century next week. And so we write to this article— FINIS.

(Polly has gone out to look up finis.)

### Shell and Downs Entertain Club

On Wednesday, March 11, Garland Shell and Tommy Downs, music students of the college, rendered several selections before the district meeting of the Kiwanis Club which met in Rayville.

The numbers included on the program were vocal selections by Shell and saxophone arrangements by Downs. They were accompanied at the piano by Prof. Lowery Jefferson.

### French Club Meets

Le Cercle Francais held its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday, March 17. Mlle. McKenzie gave an interesting current event and the entire group gave riddles and jokes in French. Plans were then made for the French broadcast and a cakewalk, which is to take place in the hall on the first floor Tuesday, March 24, at activity period. Everyone is cordially invited to participate in this contest.

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### THE SENTINEL

(Continued from page one) the following Indian co-eds: Jane Warren, Stella Caldwell May, Blondy Rhodes, "Red" Temple, Ruth Murphey, Katherine Smith, and countless others.

Speaking about Ruth Murphey, she's got her trap set out for Williams, pugilist extraordinary. He'd better watch out, because Ruth Murphey is more aggressive than any of the boxers he has whipped this year. Just a friendly tip, Williams.

Tib Kornegay has been subjected to very much teasing since her wild ride to Columbia with Luther Reed, the intelligensia of the Chacahoula staff. Tib can dish it out and she can also take it, and she states to members of the Pow Wow press that her main objective is the extermination of twerps like Walter Savage and Lea (notice the way he spells his name) Thompson.

The Italo-Ethiopian struggle and the impending crisis of the Franco-German affair has resulted in a war between the Pow Wow and the Chacahoula. Newburn, "Major Nose" of Y.M.C.A. amateur fame, has turned into a hack cartoonist, and Savage's so-called "brilliance" has degraded into imbecility, judging from his recent retaliation to a wise-crack made by a certain member of the Pow Wow staff. The Pow Wow hopes that the Chacahoula will be a success this year, but has turned thumbs down on its "crummy" staff.

Be sure to see "Arms and the Man." The play is G. Bernard Shaw's best play and is worthy of your support. The play was written several years ago, long before Shaw's witty sayings about the imbecility of American minds were made. Shaw may be dod-

### P.T.K. SENDS FOUR TO CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

officers. Music. Address on "Scholarship." Thursday, March 26 Business meeting. Appointment of committees. Afternoon— Meeting of committees. General business meeting. Trip to park and zoo. Picnic. Evening— Operetta.

Friday, March 27 Morning— Business meeting. Afternoon— Final business session. Election of officers. Installation of officers. Selection of 1937 convention city.

Model initiation service. Evening— Banquet and dance.

### TO THE ANNUAL STAFF

Savage in the annual room, countin' out his money; Newburn in an easy chair, tryin' to be funny.

Bud, in his simple way, is pursuing studies.

A man with no fingers could count "Frellie's" buddies. —Necessarily Anonymous.

You know nothing of love or your wife until you've polished your shoes on her new bath towel. —Grouch Berry.

dering into second childhood now, but "Arms and the Man" is virtually a masterpiece.

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