



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, December 2, 1932

Heather Pilcher
pilcher@ulm.edu

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OFFICERS FOR FIRST YEAR BOOK HAVE BEEN CHOSEN BY STUDENT BODY

A YEARBOOK FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE SEEMS CERTAIN

Definite headway has at last been made on the production of Ouachita Junior College's first yearbook with the election of Elsy Aulds as editor-in-chief. Miss Aulds was elected to this highly responsible post against Miss Jessie Grey Worthington, who, with Miss Aulds, composed the only two candidates selected by the annual committee composed of Mr. Redditt, Mrs. Younse, and Mrs. Grant.

It is the plan of the fledgling annual committee and staff to produce a yearbook that will stand hereafter as a precedent of highest quality and workmanship in this endeavor.

Mr. Redditt stated that by the end of next week all bids for the printing, engraving, photography, and other work would be passed on and a good start accomplished on the making of individual photographs.

One feature that will mark Ouachita's first annual will be that it contains little or no advertising, as the book is to be supported by a special activity fee to be imposed on the students the beginning of the second semester.

Another feature that will characterize the publication is a unique Indian theme employed conspicuously throughout the book.

The remaining officers will be announced in the near future, and work will be rushed during the remaining school days before Christmas to finish all the individual pictures.

FIRST PROGRAM ON NEW BELLS

Chicago, Dec. 2.—(CNS)—Said to be one of the two largest sets of bells in the world, the University of Chicago this week had dedicated the \$200,000 Laura Spelman Rockefeller carillon, donated by John D. Rockefeller Jr. The first official program was played by Kamiel Lefevre, cahiloneur of the Riverside Church in New York. The University of Chicago's 286-ton instrument consists of 72 bells, covering six octaves. The largest bell weighs 18½ tons and the smallest, 10½ pounds.

Work of installing the bells was started last July. The carillon is similar to one placed in the Riverside church by Rockefeller.

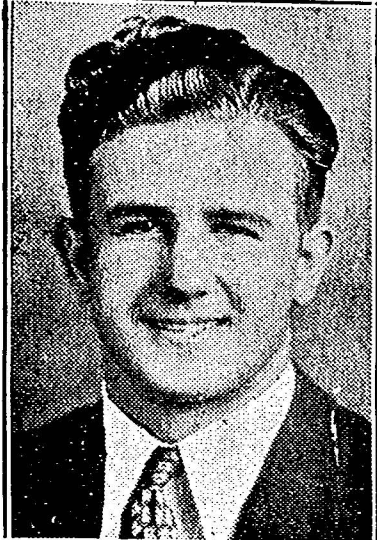
Amherst, Mass., Dec. 2.—(CNS)—Announcing that he would refuse to "coddle" his students, Dr. Stanley King, new president of Amherst, this week announced that he had relaxed rules against student automobiles.

STUDENTS WANT 10 TO BE READMITTED

New York, Dec. 2.—(CNS)—Efforts were being made this week to secure the reinstatement of ten suspended New York City college students, who were recently dropped from the school because they participated in a protest riot following the forced resignation of Dr. Oakley Johnson, economics professor.

Petitions asking for the reinstatement of the ten were presented to the Board of Higher Education by students of Columbia University, Hunter College, New York University and City College.

Y. M. C. A. HEAD



Dale Cobb, able president of the Y. M. C. A., has done great work in the advancement of Christian ideals among students.

CROWD ATTENDS HISTORY MEET

The Modern History Conference club met Tuesday, Nov. 29. The following officers were elected to serve the entire year: Mrs. Simpson, chairman; Clifton Furlow, vice chairman; Sara Hammons, secretary and treasurer; Ross Banister, reporter; George Bolton, Hazeldean Brooks, and Mrs. Hardie, program committee from American history classes; Norris McCain, Betty Mengis, Margaret Devereaux, from European history classes. The American program committee will have charge of program every second Tuesday, and European program committee every second Thursday. Students from American and European classes are eligible for membership. Those attending the meeting were: Henrietta Swayze, Betty Mengis, Howard Taylor, Willie Herring, Boyd Grant, Sallie Mae Guess, Esther Frizzell, Mary Johnson, James Larkan, Christine Clowers, Wayne Johnson, George Freeman, Mrs. Hardie, Marion Gilliland, Beulah Martin, Hettie Nolan, Evelyn Winsett, Madeline Kelly, J. N. Pope, Clayton Beeson, M. A. McCain, Robert Camors, Mildred Dennis, Louis Crymes, Mrs. Hilma Dyer, Kathryn McClain, Bernice Wood, Sadie Law Peters, Cecile V. Crowell, Margaret N. Smith, Louise Gray, R. W. Chambers, Percy McDowell, George Dalton, Claudine Butler, Margaret Devereaux, Lorenzo Smith, Sam Cloyd, B. H. Myers.

CLUB WILL PRESENT ODD PROGRAM SOON

La Sociedad Cervantes are preparing an extensive program for their meeting Friday prior to the Christmas holidays.

The program, having been carefully planned by a committee, promises to be one of unusual interest. The opening will be marked by the reading of the minutes by Senorita Warner. Following this will be Christmas talk of importance given by Senora Williamson. Senorita Grower will then render a Spanish song.

The "Belen," miniature stage prepared by art students, on which a Christmas scene is represented, will be one of the highlights of this gathering.

As a conclusion to the program, Charles Cason will go among the members serving candy in a shoe, thus observing an old Spanish custom.

UNIVERSITY HAS NEW PRESIDENT

DR. GRAHAM PROMINENT EDUCATOR TO HEAD SCHOOL

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 2.—(CNS)—Dr. Frank Porter Graham, one of the South's most prominent educators, will be president of the newly organized Greater University of North Carolina, it was announced this week by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Graham is already president of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, but under his new appointment, he will head not only this institution, but North Carolina State College and North Carolina College for Women as well.

The administrations of the three schools have been ordered consolidated under a single president and a comptroller in the interests of efficiency and economy. While Dr. Graham will be president of the Greater University, Dr. E. C. Brooks, already head of the State College, and Dr. J. I. Foust, president of the Woman's College, will be vice presidents of the Greater University, but assigned to their respective schools.

The Board of Trustees still faces the problem of selecting a vice president to take Dr. Graham's place at Chapel.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS CABINET MEET

A cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held at the activity period on Tuesday, November 29, in order to discuss business affairs of this organization. The cabinet decided to buy a Y. M. C. A. banner for the "Y" room.

Plans for securing books for the room were also discussed. The social committee was asked to plan an entertainment for the near future. Earl Stevenson was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of O. B. Morton, Vice-President of the organization. The report of the chairman of the recreation committee in regard to the checker tournament being staged in the club room shows Norris McCain, Felix Camors, and S. Stovall to be winners of the first period of the tournament. The remaining games are to be played soon. The result of these games will decide "Champion Checker Player" of Ouachita Junior College.

The following cabinet members were present: Dale Cobb, O. B. Morton, Earl Stevenson, Ernest Brossett, Willard Fisher, Fred Beckett, Felix Camors, Tommy Zeigler.

STANFORD AGAIN IN POSSESSION OF AXE

Stanford University, Calif., Dec. 2.—(CNS)—Stanford University's famous axe, now securely locked in a bank vault after being recovered from the University of California two years ago, will become a permanent trophy for the winner of the annual "big game" between the two schools.

Such was the announcement made this week by Stanford student officers, who said the first award of the trophy would be made in 1933.

The Stanford axe tradition goes back to 1899, when it became the symbol of heated rivalry between Stanford and "Cal." It was stolen, however, a few days after the yearly football tussle, and was closely guarded by California students for 31 years—until April 4, 1930, when a special Stanford expedition overcame an armored car escort with the aid of a tear gas bomb and recovered the axe.

CHANGES VIEWS ON COSMIC RAY

COSMIC RAYS MAY HAVE ORIGIN FROM EARTH'S OWN STRATOSPHERE

An Arbor, Mich., Dec. 2.—(CNS)—Cosmic rays, instead of originating in inter-stellar space, probably come from the earth's own stratosphere, Dr. Arthur E. Compton, University of Chicago physicist, last week told the National Academy of Sciences.

In a summary of the results of the experiments, conducted in various parts of the world and at different altitudes during the past year, he again took issue with the theory of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of the California Institute of Technology, who believes cosmic rays signal the creation of matter in outer space.

"It seems very difficult to reconcile with our data any of the alternative hypotheses that have been suggested," he said.

He added, however, that cosmic rays do have some important message for scientists, but what that message may be has not yet been established, although it is possible that they are bringing news of the innermost structure of the atomic nucleus.

Regions which produce the aurora borealis may also be the birthplace of cosmic rays, Dr. Compton's findings indicated.

Dr. Compton said that his observations of the intensity and nature of the rays, which he believes to be made up of particles, rather than light waves, indicate that they originate some hundreds of miles above the surface of the earth in the upper stratosphere.

DIET OF MILK TENDS TO LENGTHEN LIFE

New York, Dec. 2.—(CNS)—Experiments on rats indicate that diets including a large amount of milk tend to lengthen the life span, Victor K. La Mar, associate professor of chemistry at Columbia University declared this week. He estimated that human beings could add approximately seven years to the average lifetime by drinking a proper amount of milk.

JAMES W. THOMPSON GOES TO U. OF CALIF.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—(CNS)—James Westfall Thompson, internationally recognized authority on mediaeval history, who has been associated with the University of Chicago for more than 40 years, this week announced he had accepted a professorship of European history at the University of California.

PICTURE PRESENTS SITUATION IN GOVT.

The motion picture industry has given us something which should open our eyes. It is called "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," and is one of the most educational pictures ever turned out by a studio. An instructor of Political Science who had seen the film said that he believed that everyone who saw it would have greater knowledge of what is happening in the political circles at Washington and understand better, after hearing the lines of one of the actors, that this country is really not run by the people.

The story in the picture had thin spots, but it revealed startling facts about politicians, bills, and Senate sessions.

Lee Tracy, in the leading role, gave a splendid interpretation of a young politician bent on the task of cleaning out the graft from our great governmental machine. A fine supporting cast made the picture most enjoyable.

MRS. BLANCHE OLIVER ENTERTAINS IN CHAPEL EXERCISE MONDAY MORNING

NEW BUSINESS MGR.



Delbert Evans, above, has been appointed Business Manager of the Pow Wow to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Ross Banister.

MR. BLANCHARD TO GIVE TALK

Friday, December, 9, at 10:40, during the activity period, Mr. P. B. Blanchard, voice instructor, will give a demonstration lesson in voice culture.

Mr. Blanchard will explain what is meant by the singing tone and show how it is properly produced.

"The human voice," says Mr. Blanchard, "whether to its credit or discredit, has the possibility of producing such a variety of tone qualities, from the best to the worst, that it can satisfy a taste in almost any stage of development. The process of becoming a singer is not one of accretion but of unfolding. The most fundamental element of the singing tone is freedom. It must be pure, steady, smooth, colorful, and rich. All these qualities are the advantages of the trained voice."

Mr. Blanchard will show how an untrained voice will sing a number and render the same number in the correct way.

Every one is urged to come to this demonstration, Friday, Dec. 9, at 10:40 in the auditorium of the Ouachita Parish Junior College.

POLL WATCHERS WERE NOT OF VOTING AGE

New York, Dec. 2.—(CNS)—As many as 25 of the 100 Columbia University students who were employed as poll watchers on election day were not of legal voting age, the Columbia Daily Spectator reported this week. No action was expected to be taken, however, inasmuch as the students were not challenged at the time of the election.

POLITICAL MACHINE CAUSES DEPRESSION

Toronto, Can., Dec. 2.—(CNS)—We could end the depression overnight, if it were not for the economic illiteracy of the people who control the political machine.

This indictment of those in control of the social system was voiced this week by Professor Irving Fisher, Yale University economist. He was a guest speaker at the University of Toronto.

"The one thing most needed in the world is a certain amount of inilination," he declared. "The last campaign (in the United States) lost a great chance for educating the people on this subject, but the politicians were afraid of being misunderstood by a public which cannot see anything but black and white."

HUMOROUS READINGS IN DIFFERENT DIALECTS TICKLE FUNNYBONES OF STUDENTS

Members of the student body were privileged to hear Mrs. Blanche Oliver, a well known literary figure in this section of the country, during regular chapel exercises Monday morning, November 26. Opening her program with Ralph Bennett's "Telephone Conversation," Mrs. Oliver immediately captivated her audience with her excellent interpretation of the negro character and dialect. Of unusual interest was an account of a party given in honor of the local colored high football team, which won the North Louisiana championship a few years ago. The article was taken from the first, and, incidentally, the last edition of a negro newspaper, and described in glowing terms and many superlatives the beauty of the occasion.

Following a number of witty sayings of Octavius Roy Cohen, noted negro author, Mrs. Oliver told a number of dialect stories, among which were a true Cajun story, a Swedish story, an Italian story, and a negro story. The dialect stories were remarkable in their portrayal of the people represented in them, and the charming manner in which Mrs. Oliver presented them made them most real.

Students of Ouachita college consider themselves extremely fortunate in having the opportunity to hear Mrs. Oliver, who has won fame not only as a writer of stories, but also of music, having written in collaboration with Miss Florence Zeigler, local musician, the "Flood Suite," which is known to all music lovers of Louisiana.

PAPER IS ONCE MORE IN SCRAP

New York, Dec. 2.—(CNS)—Investigation of the policies, or gанизation and financing of the Columbia Daily Spectator at Columbia University this week was undertaken by the Student Body at the request of a group of alumni.

A committee appointed by the board will attempt to determine whether or not Spectator's policies are "in accord with the best interests of the university." In addition, editors of Spectator, who welcomed the investigation, pointed out that the committee would be able to inquire into "rumors of graft, disproportionate cuts, boosting sales for certain books . . . and many other shady practices in which self-seeking Spectator men are said to indulge."

Spectator editors were largely responsible for the current administrative investigation of the Columbia University athletic department, and the new inquiry was said to be a move of retaliation.

THANKS ISSUED FOR GENEROSITY BY Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank everyone who so graciously contributed to the Thanksgiving box. The generosity of the students made possible the aiding of two families, a widow with five children and a widow with four children. It is the desire of the Y. W. C. A. to help the unfortunate whenever possible. It was only through cooperation, the keynote to success in any undertaking, that the Y. W. C. A. was enabled to do this little bit.

The Pow Wow

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Published every two weeks during school year.

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THIS WAS WRITTEN TO BE READ!

It has often been said that in order to really make a success of any project the cooperation of all parties concerned is necessarily the primary essentiality. A realization of the above statements will materially aid one to "get" the point of this article.

Much undue criticism and pungent comment on the manner in which the Pow Wow is made up and on the quality of the news it contains have been flung about the campus during the past few weeks. While it may not be true everywhere, news is scarce at this junior college. We have no great number of boarding houses, no frat houses in which students live, and no dormitories from which to derive newspaper material. Reporters, whose sole duty is to write up the events occurring in the clubs, have been appointed in each organization. At least seven-eighths of them have never turned in even one line of copy from their respective groups. Maybe this one fact will answer the questions as to why the whole paper is not crammed full of club news.

Most colleges have a department of journalism from which the personnel of all publications is selected. Those who are appointed, in most cases, intend to make journalism and newspaper work a career. We have no journalistic department and no member of the Pow Wow staff is making a life's work of newspapering. Some of the men on the staff are pre-medical students, carrying a heavy load of class work. Others are doing pre-law work; the women are aiming at academic degrees. Although the positions which the staff members occupy entail much hard work, none of them have backed down on account of this work. A little support from the student body—yes, and even from some of the instructors—would go a long way toward making the Pow Wow a better college paper.

Do not misunderstand the purpose of this article. The staff is not apologizing for the appearance and content of the paper. We don't have anything to apologize for. We think we have been putting out a pretty good paper; in fact, we have been told so by people not connected in any way with the college. We have been doing our best to please the student body, but we are getting fed up with the attitude shown by it. If some enterprising and diligent knocker wants to have a hand at editing the next issue of this paper, we will gladly give him a chance. This is a big opportunity for the kickers to show that they are made up of something else besides talk.

THE YEARLY BUGABOO.

Epidemics are subtle things. Their source is often vague and uncertain; their length and intensity a matter of conjecture. In their work of reducing health and life, they are ruthless and unprejudiced.

Since the days of the World War, influenza has been known as a dreaded malady. Every year this dragging disease lifts its monster head to cause untold suffering and grief. The "flu" germ is most effective when human vitality has been lowered by disobedience to natural laws. A slight cold, unattended and unchecked, may provide a fertile field for the growth of ever-present germs.

If we would allay the spread of influenza, a sound course to pursue would be that of harboring every possible ounce of physical resistance. Loss of sleep, unbalanced diet, lack of fresh air, and exposure to inclement weather are but some of the ways by which our resistance to disease is lowered.

Attention should also be given to the proper use of the handkerchief when one is coughing or sneezing. If simple precautions of this nature are observed, it will help materially to reduce the spread of disease.—W. R. H.

HUMAN MIND IS COMPLEX AND FULL OF COMPLEXES; INSIGHT NEEDED.

If Professor Sigmund Freud ever succeeds in curing all the neurotic patients of Europe, he can find a practically untouched field for his psychoanalytic therapy in the United States. In this country there is a large class of psychopaths that can be collectively grouped as "voters."

The following anecdote is an example of the common prejudices and the tendency to jump at conclusions that prevail in the average mind.

During one of Mr. Hoover's campaign speeches he referred to Roosevelt's self-termed "new deal" as a new shuffle. A Long Beach lady took the word "shuffle" as a reflection upon Mr. Roosevelt's slightly limping walk. She excitedly rushed around to her neighbors whom she knew to be supporters of Hoover and cried that he was stooping to rude, uncouth, and contemptible ridicule of his opponent's physical imperfections.

This illustrates the fact that human beings think what they want to think and that ideas are twisted and distorted so as to fit one's own individual mental pattern, if they escape being rejected altogether.—Viking.

ADVERTISERS' ALBUM

By Nellie Breard

Old Man Weather must have been feelin' kinda out of sorts during the past Thanksgiving holidays (guess he had crammed too much turkey and dressing—as the rest of us had) . . . But, you know, it DID make you feel fine just to sit and eat and eat to your heart's content . . . Nobody minded the stomach-aches very much . . . at least we hope not.

Now that Thanksgiving is past everybody can just stop eating so much and "save room" for that Xmas dinner. In the meantime, if you should happen to feel the pangs of hunger,—just stop by Morgan & Lindsey's and try one of those "hot plate luncheons" . . . they're delicious . . . I know, 'cause I've tried 'em myself, and the plates were so full that I didn't even crave another helping (most unusual).

Boys—lend me your ears—pu-leeze! If you really have a secret ambition to be a big college sheik with dozens of fair damsels hanging on your arms . . . pardon me, if I write you a realistic description of a certain blonde foot-ball star . . . ("nope, not mentioning names") . . . Well, anyway if you have this ambition, rush down to D. Masur & Sons, and let your eyes rest upon that display of "Campus Togs" in the window . . . just what you want . . . After you've stared helplessly at the picture that meets your gaze, and are just on the point of breaking the window—control yourself, straighten your shoulders, and walk grandly in . . . Later as you come out, arrayed in full glory, you will know that the successful attainment of your ambition is near at hand. Therefore, by all means avail yourself of this opportunity.

Girls, don't ponder any longer about 'where' to buy that new evening frock—just clear your forehead of that gloomy frown, smile, and then run on down to Bella-Scherck Davidson's . . . you'll be surprised at what you can pick up for the most reasonable prices . . . Did you ever see so many new bobs in all your life? With these new hats in vogue, it behooves us to have our hair properly waved and cut . . . Chase aside all worries about the matter, and present yourself at the door of the Eunice Lee Beauty Shop . . . I'll guarantee that they can improve your looks 100% . . . E. Jack Selig is certainly outdoing himself . . . he's all fitted up with a brand new place of business, — but not being contented with that, he's continuously stocking his shelves with

FROM OTHER PAPERS

By ELLA ROSE CRAWFORD

Some Day I Shall Write a Novel

(Dorothy I. Kissling in Life)

In which nobody will press his hand against his throbbing temple.

Nobody will toss away a cigarette stub with a bored, cynical smile.

No man character will have iron-gray hair, a sardonic face, long slender hands, or a long-low car.

No woman character will have an exquisite boy's body, a heart-shaped mouth, or sleek, closely cropped hair.

No child character will have an odd, dark, elflike little face.

The hero will be given his choice between his love and his legacy and will take the legacy.

The heroine will be modest and retiring, gentle of speech, and very domestic.

There will be no chapters introduced for the purpose of displaying my skill at reproducing the atmosphere of a small town.

Or of New York, or Chinatown, or Greenwich Village, or a backwoods school, or a tenement, or a university.

No character—man or child—will have a plain face but a beautiful soul.

And nobody—man, woman, or child—will buy the book.—"The Flor-Ala," Florence, Ala.

We take off our hats to the New York prison warden who described a riot, in which one man was killed and several injured, as a commotion. That ought to hold Floyd Gibbons for a while.—"Scribe," Bridgeport, Conn.

every conceivable kind of wearing apparel for men and boys . . . you should see those new overcoats—just got in . . . 'spect you could find exactly what you are looking for right there.

Passed by Silverstein's the other evening and have never seen such a variety of sport frocks—they're all in bright colors, and I know you wouldn't have the heart to refuse to buy one if you should see them.

Those wise people who do their Xmas shopping early, pay heed to the following words . . . you can find everything you want in the way of gifts—hosiery, handkerchiefs, perfumes, toilet articles, purses—toys, knick-nacks, etc. . . . at the Palace every department is well stocked with the newest, the most reasonable-priced gifts ever had before in Monroe. Without a doubt you'll be able to find a suitable gift for every friend, at "the Palace."

Another Brain Teaser

Every zoo has its monkeys and they are always interesting exhibits. The youngsters especially enjoy the monkey house (we all like to see our ancestors). To keep you figuring, H. Langhaar, of Allentown, Pa., sent in this week's brain teaser, supposed to have originated by the keeper of a monkey house in a near-by zoo and concerning the ages of two of his monkeys, Ike and Mike. Now it seems that the sum of Mike's and Ike's ages is four years. Ike is twice as old as Mike will be when Ike is three times as old as Ike was when Ike was three times as old as Mike. Your job is to find the present age of each monkey.—"The Flor-Ala," Florence, Ala.

Wide Awake Students Publish Scandal Sheet

At last the cry of Jaycee students for scandal has been answered. Two wide-awake students put their heads together and decided not only to satisfy the many students who had hungry appetites for gossip, but also to capitalize off of the idea. So the Yellow Dog Howled and the students got their gossip and Jimmie Hankins and Fred Ellis made enough money to eat on for a while.—"College Chatter," Little Rock.

A lady lost her dog last week And this week when she went To interview the butcher on The style of meat for Lent, He pointed to a sausage link— The lady turned to look, And when she said she'd take it home It wagged right off the hook. —"Tammy Howl," Gulfport, Miss.

Bill: What is the idea of the crowd at the church?
Fred: An ice man is confessing his sins.

VACATION DAYS PAST

Thanksgiving vacation fled past with a vengeance, despite the fact that everyone tried to make it stretch out as long as possible. When school opened Monday morning the majority of the students appeared in their classes on scheduled time, looking fresh and happy, a smile on their turkey-fed faces and a vacancy in their rested memories, which, by the way, had to be rapidly filled for the fast approaching ten-weeks examinations. There were a few mortalities, the reasons for which have not yet been ascertained—probably indigestion or indisposition brought on by the novelty of a vacation.

Tuesday the tests began in earnest and the students buckled down to them with a zest. Everybody is trying to get his name on the honor roll, and not a few are succeeding, as the length of the growing list attests.

HONOR SOCIETY MEETS

Tuesday, Nov. 15, the Honorary Society held its regular bi-monthly meeting. A short business meeting was conducted with Achsah Belt presiding. Plans were discussed whereby a luncheon could be held at an early date.

Miss Louise Hundley made an interesting talk on Phi Theta Kappa and the value of honorary societies in our colleges. Mr. Colvert, the sponsor of this society, is constantly endeavoring to get it affiliated with the National order of Phi Theta Kappa, which is a junior order of Phi Beta Kappa.

Plans for a trip to Shreveport to visit Phi Theta Kappa at Dodd College were discussed and found favorable. After a few comments made by Mr. Colvert, the meeting adjourned.

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Paul Martin, Editor
Carlo Sciara, Assistant

S P O R T S

Football - Basketball - Track
Tennis - Baseball

BASKETBALL TO TAKE SPOT LIGHT AS INTRAMURAL TEAMS ARE FORMED

Roster Of Three Teams Accepted

First Games Expected To Be Held Next Week; Eight Teams To Compose League

Coach Paul J. Kemerer announced last Tuesday afternoon that the intramural basketball league of the Ouachita Junior College was expected to get underway sometime next week.

The league will be composed of ten teams and no team can use the services of any two lettermen. Anyone is eligible to select a team under the condition that the list of players are accepted by Coach Kemerer. Each squad will consist of eight players and all of the games will be played in the college gym.

The three teams that have already been accepted by Coach Kemerer are those of Bill Frisbie and William Werner, last year's lettermen, and Raymond Masling.

Coach Kemerer urges that all lists of players be turned in immediately in order that the league may start functioning as soon as possible.

CAPTAINS NAMED BY VOLLEY BALL TEAMS

In a meeting of the women's athletic association Wednesday afternoon, Viola McCarty was named captain of the seniors' volley ball team and Madie Mills was elected to captain the junior forces.

Team managers named were Helen McCormick, seniors manager, and Lena Gaston, manager of the juniors. Miss Dorothy Mengis, women's athletic instructor, will coach the teams and hopes to put her charges into action before the Christmas holidays roll around.

Stanford University, Calif., Dec. 2.—(CNS)—Rumors published in several metropolitan newspapers that President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, who is also secretary of the interior, might resign as head of the university in favor of Herbert Hoover this week brought denials from Stanford officials.

"Simply an absurd rumor," remarked Acting President Robert E. Swain.

Leland Cutler, chairman of the board of trustees, also issued a denial.

Tallulah To Meet Caddo Team Today

BROWN STADIUM TO BE SCENE OF HIGH SCHOOL GAME

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the Ouachita Junior College football field will be the scene of battle for the Class B championship of North Louisiana, when the Tallulah Trojans clash with the Mooringsport High School eleven. The game will be a charity affair and will be backed by the American Legion post of Monroe.

One-third of the proceeds will go to a Monroe charity to be designated by the local post. In return, the Legionnaires are sponsoring a city-wide ticket campaign and are seeking the aid of local civic clubs in making the tilt a financial success.

The Mooringsport eleven, coached by J. D. McKellar, former Louisiana State Normal star, is not only undefeated, but their goal line is yet to be crossed by the enemy. They have ten victories to their credit, with a total of 232 points.

The Trojans of Tallulah have also established a fine record in their pigskin warfare under the tutelage of Coach Phillips. The team will march out on the local field with one hundred per cent backing by the home folks and an unblemished record.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the game, and the prices will remain at 50 cents for

More Girls Join City Cage Team

MARONEY, McCARTY NOW TRYING FOR MONROE INDEPENDENTS

Three girls from Ouachita's ranks are now playing with the Monroe Independents' basketball squad, which is preparing to enter the N. A. A. U. meet again this year. Maureen Maroney and Viola McCarty, Ouachita's champion girl high jumper, are the new candidates for the team. Ona JoJnes, also of the college here, has been playing with the Independents since their organization last year.

Miss Maroney was a member of the college team here last year and played a fine game at guard, while Miss McCarty was an outstanding center on the same team. Both have had substantial experience a high school players and are bidding strongly for places with the Independents.

Rated as one of the outstanding guards in Union parish during her high school days, Miss Maroney was for four years a regular at Marion high school. Miss McCarty boasts equal experience as a center for the Sikes high school.

adults and 25 cents for school children. Tickets have been distributed throughout this section for advance sale.

INDIANS BEATEN BY LITTLE ROCK IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON, 6 TO 0

GRIDIRONIES
DON ASHBAUGH
CNS Sports Editor

Coach Howard Jones is oiling up the unbeaten Trojan warhorse for its assault against Notre Dame at Los Angeles on December 10. A victory for the Los Angeles team would insure the second straight national grid title for the University of Southern California.

Ever heard of John Eubank? Neither had the University of California at Los Angeles—unbeaten in Pacific Coast conference play—until Thanksgiving Day. With only one second left in the game, he nudged a 47-yard place kick over the bar. Score, Washington State 3; U. C. L. A. 0. However, it wasn't his first "Frank Merriwell"—he did it last year to beat Idaho, 9 to 8—and kicked goals to trim Oregon State by one point two years straight.

A Missouri student (male) had to wear skirts to classes for two days because he wagered a Nebraska student that the "Show Me" gridders would trim the Huskers—that's letting love of college lead one astray.

Senator Huey Long recently said: "I've done all I can for Louisiana." He sat in the stands while Centenary College smacked his pet state institution's football team. Maybe he'll decide to coach 'em next season.

Stop me if you've heard about the Yale laddie who was "gonna kill three men." Police asked him who. He replied, "Bishop Cannon, Huey Long and Rudy Vallee." Asked why, he said, "For God, for country and for Yale." High-point of silliness in naming all-this and all-that teams: Homer Griffith, U. S. C. star, polled the second highest total of votes in sport writers' ballot for an All-Coast eleven. But they were divided, some for quarter, some for half, some for fullback—so they put him on the third team! . . . Proving a footballer shouldn't be good enough to play more than one position.

Oglethorpe team members refused to get off their train at Syracuse until their hosts provided breakfast oranges previously requested by wire. Huh!

Nomination for All-American optimist: Brick Morse, San Francisco sport writer and rabid California alumnus, who wrote, "Hats off to Bill Ingram for developing the best team (California) on the Pacific Coast." And he said it after this "best team" had beaten everybody they played—except Southern California, St. Mary's, Washington State, Santa Clara, and Stanford! P. S.—They did beat Idaho, Nevada, California Aggies, Washington (7 to 6), the San Francisco Olympic Club and the West Coast Sailors.

Joe Korshalla of West Liberty Teachers College hadn't scored all season. Then his team met Cedarville. Joe tallied eleven touchdowns and his eleven won 137 to 0, and is now near the top in national individual scoring honors.

STAGG DENIES RUMOR

Chicago, Dec. 2.—(CNS)—Persistent rumors that he might be offered the presidency of New York University or some other eastern college this week caused Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of Chicago University to issue an official denial. "Nonsense," he said.

Bad Breaks Foil Tribe's Chances

Bad Luck Jinx And Weather Unite To Deal Indians Severe Blows

Battling on a sloppy field before a handful of loyal supporters who braved a cold drizzling rain, the Ouachita Indians failed again to win and the Little Rock Junior college Trojans returned home with a Thanksgiving Day victory by a slim 6 to 0 margin.

Several times it looked as though the jinx that had followed the Indians through the season had at last left, but when the Indians apparently were getting started, they would be foiled by a slippery ball, hard to hold, and either lose the ball or the precious yardage.

With the score 6 to 0 and only a split minute to play, Tom Witt, Indian fullback, intercepted a Trojan pass on his own 5-yard line and before either team knew what had happened, he had made a thirty yard return and was still going. His interference formed quickly and cut out all opposing players. A touchdown which would tie the score was apparent as Witt reached open field with nothing to stop him. As he crossed the mid field marker he began to slip and slide. Fate was again taking a hand and Witt fell with the Indians' last hope into the mud that had put the ball in a scoring position. Miller carried the ball over for the Trojans on a line play. Try for the extra point failed.

The first quarter was largely a punting duel with the Indians losing ground by frequent fumbles. After the visitors' touchdown in the second quarter, the game developed into a real battle as the Indians tried vainly to advance into enemy territory and the Trojans hammered at the locals' goal. Three times the Trojans had the ball within Ouachita's ten yard line and each time the Braves warded off the attack. Once the Trojans took the ball on the Indians' three yard line after a costly fumble, but the locals held, taking the ball on downs.

Frisbie kicked out of danger and again the Trojans began their passing attack, advancing the ball to the ten yard stripe. But Witt intercepted a pass to prevent further damage and punted out. A lateral, a forward, and two end runs by the visitors again put the ball within the Braves' ten yard line. It was then that Will intercepted a Trojan pass and made his spectacular run of 65 yards through the visiting eleven, only to slip in the mud and lose the Indians' only chance of at least tying the score.

Both lines performed nicely with Green, Adcock, and Stewart outstanding for the Indians; and Keith, Worden, and Toon turning in a good line game for the visitors. Witt and McLeod were the locals' chief ground gainers, while Miller and Bachus bore the backfield burden for Little Rock.

Little Rock: Pos. Ouachita
Keith LE Ingram
Sutton LT Green
Toon LG Ticheli
Palmer C J. Adcock
Worden RG Stewart
Allis RT McDonald
Richie RE Godwin
Goss QB McLeod
Miller HB Frisbie
Bachus HB Coates
Kelly FB Witt
Little Rock 0 6 0 0—6
Ouachita 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns, Little Rock, Miller.

Officials: Milam (Tulane), referee; Brown (L. S. U.), umpire; Young (Auburn), head linesman; Smelser (Ouachita Jr.), field judge.

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ATHLETE'S FOOT

By
MARTIN and SCIARA

Hither and Thither

A good football field always attracts interesting games and sometimes championship squabbles—so is the case with the Ouachita College gridiron. Besides the L. S. U.-Mississippi affair, which was a Southern Conference game, and the Haynesville-Ouachita Lions tilt, the local battlefield will again be trodden on by foreign clefts this afternoon, when the Tallulah Trojans tangle up with the Mooringsport eleven for the Class B honors of North Louisiana.—It seems as though all well-known sports writers are always picking out their winners and so we'll fall in line with the gang and take the Trojans as the best bet.—Around New Year's eve when the old depression-worn year is trying to sneak off the calendar, don't be surprised if on some vacant lot you happen to see some of the old timers tossing the pigskin around and seemingly trying to get in shape, because a plan has been put on foot to stage a New Year's football classic composed of former high school and college players.—Harold Dennis, well-known dopest on all athletics, announces that he has found a new financial backer with unlimited capital and believes that Notre Dame is fourteen points better than the Trojans of Southern California—and money talks—We've come to the conclusion that he's right boys.—Those Fighting Irishmen are living up to their name.—In recalling the Junior College-Little Rock Turkey-day game some poetic thoughts flashed in our mind, and the poet now speaks:

NO FLU

A handful of spectators were shivering in the stands and, too, President Colvert was on hand; The Indians and Trojans rushed out On the battlefield to fight. A few students were about, But not a cheerleader Was in sight.—P. S.: And you students ain't got no room to brag * * * Old man Flu is getting about as bad as old man River and we say to

both of them—"stay away from my door"—one of Mr. Flu's latest victims was Miss "Jinks" Ziegler, popular yell leader.—This young gentleman of fever and aches knocked on "Jink's" door the same day Mr. Thanksgiving rapped on the turkey-house door.—News comes to us that the fourth period gym class of Coach Kemerer is a big success.—"Hank Gowdy" Bickham says that he thoroughly enjoys the game of volley ball. And further stated that his biggest thrill was when his turn came to serve because he could watch the ball zoom over the net, when he gave it a gentle slap.—Lo! and behold! Last, but not least, we wish to congratulate those lowly classed Scrubs of our dear Alma Mater. They belong to the class of unheralded heroes. Nevertheless, "Hard work always brings its reward" and they get a sideline seat on the 50 yard stripe.—And so far, far, into the print.

Nary-A-One

When the local college eleven of Ouachita Indians started playing their nine game schedule, it was classed as a suicidal campaign and the person who spoke these words knew what he was talking about. At the end of their nine game siege the Ouachita Warriors had not annexed a single victory.

A majority of the Indians' games were lost by slim margins and a single break could have turned defeat into victory. We figured that the old bogey man had departed last Halloween but he fooled us and returned to haunt Coach Kemerer's tribe in the Little Rock tilt. The incident came in the last quarter, when with just a few minutes left to play, and the Little Rockers leading 6 to 0, Tom Witt, fullback, broke loose and was heading like greased lightning for the Trojans goal, when all of a sudden he lost his footing in the churned mud and the Indians' hope of victory drifted away with the sound of the referee's final whistle.

As the old proverb goes: If you win grin, and if you lose, don't get the blues.

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Y. M. DOINGS

The last regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was called to order by Dale Cobb, president.

A short session was devoted to business and a discussion of the minutes from the cabinet meeting held November 29. The resignation of O. B. Morton as vice president was accepted by the members. Earl Stevenson was unanimously elected to this position.

O. B. Morton led the program with the reading of Psalm 25, and Isaiah 15:17.

Mr. Fred Williamson then made a talk on "Fitting One's Self For Life." "Boys are ignorant of the important things necessary to prepare themselves for their life work," said Mr. Williamson. "A boy will dream of many things that he will take up when he becomes a man. To prepare himself for a life work, he must follow the things that give him the greatest satisfaction. Large sums of money do not always give satisfaction. By fixing his mind and heart on the finest things of life and by taking advantage of every boyhood opportunity, it is possible for him to decide definitely his life work at an early age. That is essential in this modern age of speed. By taking advantage of his education and following the things that give the greatest satisfaction, a boy is well on his way to success," stated Mr. Williamson.

MATH NOTES

In the dark ages (authorities may disagree as to when this period will end), men had a relatively scant knowledge of higher mathematics. The principal developments were those pertaining to the solution of abstruse theoretical problems or to the settlement of controversial questions. A very limited number of investigators made progress, and formed a connecting link between the early philosophers and the modern exact scientists.

It is true that many of our concepts of elementary geometry were developed many centuries before Christ, and it might be stated here that the Theory of Groups, a most useful and highly necessary branch of mathematics today, is one of the oldest of mathematical concepts.

At the present time, an age when man is apparently bent on diversion and entertainment, this most enthralling recreational study seems to have lost some of its appeal to the average person, and it is to be hoped that the days to come may bring a return of popular recreational interest in the "Queen of Sciences."

last night," lamented our capricious and garrulous co-ed to a friend on the bus.

Thanks very much to "Mr. Anon" for that information delivered to the Minne-Ha-Ha-Ha. Please give us some more dope, because it is just this kind of news that the readers (if any) like. Let's hear from more of you!

George Copeland, although not an inmate of this institution, is a regular one of those Valentinos combined with a Lord Chesterfield. His clothing is the latest cut and his cravats will just thrill you to death. But heck, why should we tell you when you can find out EVERYTHING from Myrtle Vinson. How was his technique on the front porch in the moonlight last week, Myrtle?

Miss Marshall was tripping lightly down the front entrance steps last week when suddenly she "faw down and go boom." No, not quite, because our faculty hero (none other than Prof. Billy, alias Mr. Hammond) leaped nimbly in front of her and gathered her in his manly arms. Not bad. Not bad, Prof. oie boy. Hope this "fall" wasn't heard up in North Carolina.

And still the epidemic spreads. Whispers here and yon on ye olde campuse indicate that soon (no telling how soon) either Dr. Albritton or Miss Marshall will become entangled in the "wholly" bonds of matrimony. Something new to gamble on you speculators.

Dear old shy bashful Red (our class president). You all know how easy going Worley is but his gentle patience was strained to the gnashing-of-teeth point a couple of weeks ago. Oh why, don't you fems (you know who you are) quit bothering our Red? Say, Red why don't you buy 'em those nickel fags (by courtesy of coupons) for the moochers.

"Pin Head" Cason says all is lost. That's why you can notice (at any time) a sheepish grin on Alan Barham's visage. You know what we mean—Miriam has consented to let Barham be her chief flunky. Thus the new arrangement; Alan Barham, chief flunky; Pin Head, second choice; Durwood, third.

Wataman Jacobs, Wataman Jacobs, is the current comment of our football squad. You want to know how he gets this title! Say, haven't you noticed how those three fems have been camping on his trail. Just following in the footsteps of Bill Yerger.

We always thought Elizabeth Kennedy immune from anything with pants on. Not so, not so, for we have noticed many times of late how she regards "Doc" Mosely with covetous eyes—and "Doc" is rather reciprocal.

Dot Kiser says he is bashful. Who? Why Delbert Evans of course. "He didn't even kiss me goodnight when he left my house

MAGAZINE VALUES

By Jessie Grey Worthington

Magazines are like books, "some are to be tasted, some swallowed, and some few chewed and digested."

Most people read magazines only for entertainment. Thus the short story is an important feature of every publication. Through the short story one can become familiar with contemporary authors and the style and form of writing prevalent at that time. Some stories of fiction should only be glanced at; others should be read thoroughly—sometimes for plot and sometimes for the treatment of the subject matter.

Magazines keep one informed of the latest developments in many phases of life. For example, should a person wish to remodel his home, he might gather together the latest magazines and compare them, for nearly every one will tell something new and interesting about architecture. Whole houses are designed for one's benefit; building materials are suggested; size is discussed; rooms are planned, papered, and furnished; sometimes even landscaping of the grounds for that particular house is included. The latest accessories for the home are described in detail and even illustrated. How much attention one should pay to these articles depends on just how much or how little he wants to get out of them.

For the women, of course, there are always special attractions. Articles telling the new length of skirts, the popular shade of cosmetics, "What the Best Dressed College Girl Will Wear," "A New Way to Fix Your Hair," and many others, are perused diligently by thousands of feminine readers. Some of the latest fashion hints are too exaggerated, but if they are taken with moderation, they may be well worth one's time.

Prominent people in all walks of life are featured in magazines. Stars of the stage, cinema, and radio are exposed to public view. These stories are usually read merely out of curiosity. Other articles about the lives of great men and women are really helpful and inspiring to those who read them in an inquiring and re-

HELP OUR STUDENTS!

Whenever it is possible to help a Junior College student by buying something from him or patronizing him in various ways, do so, even though you might be inconvenienced a little.

For instance, there is Alec Lea who is a downtown barber and who gives the Pow Wow an ad. Give him a trial.

J. D. De Bliex is making his way through school by selling cards of all kinds and printed stationery. Think of him when you buy your Christmas cards and help a fellow student by giving him your order. His cards are of the same quality as those bought in town.

Tell your mothers and fathers about Jim Pope's delicious honey, and persuade them to buy a quart. Jim is paying his way through by the sale of honey.

ceptive frame of mind. Often one can find criticisms of the "Book of the Month," which may aid him in choosing his reading material. These criticisms are worth time and trouble, and, although the reader may not agree with the critic, are valuable for the ideas and suggestions they offer.

The housewife is usually interested in finding out how she can get the most for her money and prepare a nattractive and satisfying meal. Whole menus are offered for her approval or disapproval. New recipes are suggested, with directions for preparation. Table setting and service are described in detail. However, these cooking hints are like the fashion hints, and yield the best results when only used moderately.

All in all, current magazines should be read—perhaps not too thoroughly—but at least enough to get the "cream of the crop." One misses much valuable information if he neglects his opportunities to read through the pages of many magazines.

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LIBRARY NEWS

Read John Galsworthy's newest romance, "Flowering Wilderness," which began in the September of Scribner's and ends in November. In three large installments appear this complete full-length story.

Rand McNally have put out a new international edition of the World Atlas. There is one in the library; go in and look it over.

Spend some of your leisure time in the library! There is an assortment of magazines which will provide reading that you will enjoy.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 2.—(CNS)—Numerous defenders of alumni who attended a recent University of Missouri homecoming celebration this week arose to deny charges of the Missouri Student, a weekly, that many of the former students were "bottle-laden and staggering."

SCI. CLUB TO MEET

The Science club will meet Dec. 13. At this program John C. Winkler will give a paper on "The Use of Models in Chemistry," and Margaret N. Smith will sing "Amazing Facts About Today's Triumphs of Surgery."

Keith Moore: The more I learn in Algebra, the less I know.
Mr. Redditt: Oh, no, you can't possibly learn less.

Hoy (on ocean liner) Wow, whash that awful noise?
Sailor: Why that's the Captain, heaving the anchor.
Hoy: M'gosh, wot whash he drinking?

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