



The Pow Wow Newspaper

10-21-1932

The Pow Wow, October 21, 1932

Heather Pilcher
pilcher@ulm.edu

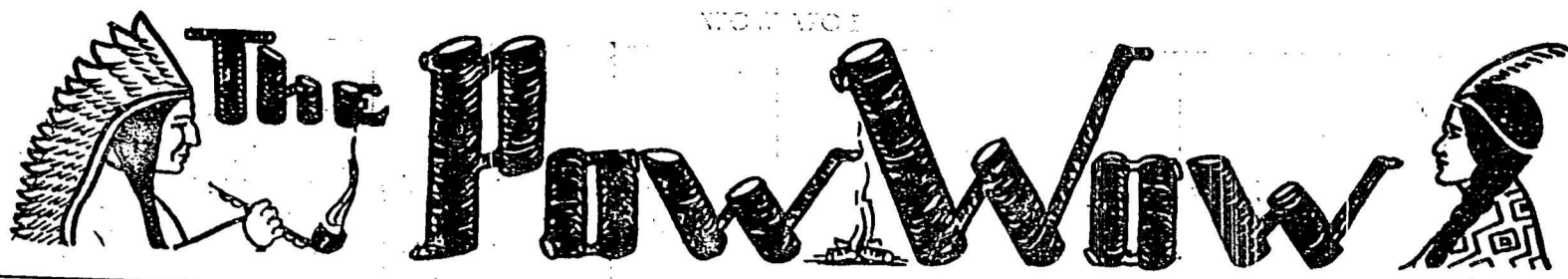
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WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO MONROE'S COLLEGE SPIRIT?



ADVERTISERS MAKE POSSIBLE THE POW WOW—BUY FROM THEM.

VOL. II — No. 3

MONROE, OUACHITA PARISH, LOUISIANA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932

BRAVES LOSE TO CENTENARY FROSH IN HARD TUSSLE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

HEAVIER TEAM BLANKS INDIANS IN NIGHT BATTLE

The Warriors of the Ouachita Junior college went down to defeat at the hands of the much heavier Centenary Freshman team of Shreveport by the slim margin of 7 to 0 last Wednesday night at Forsythe park. The Indians were outweighed but not outfought.

The Junior Gents showed one of the most powerful lines seen here in a long time and had little trouble in piling up first downs at the start of the game. However, time after time that hard fighting wall of Indians weathered the storm when the Gents advanced the ball within scoring distance and only once were the visitors successful in pushing over a score. The Indians held the Junior Gents for downs not less than four times after the Shreveport outfit had placed the ball within the 10-yard line.

The Centenary score came in the second canto, when Baker and Harris combined to push the oval up 10-yards for a first down. Crowther cut back through left tackle for six yards and Harris made it a first down in two tries; then Baker made two yards thru the middle but Harris lost a yard on two plays. With six yards to go and fourth down, the Gents pulled their first forward pass from Harris to Crowther, who (Continued on page four)

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS MANY MEMBERS

The Womens' Glee club is composed of the following members: First soprano—

Mary J. Zeagler, Joel Nichols, Nellie Bream, Mary Taylor, Louise Crymes, Sara Hammons, Mary Lambert, Lila Mae Krichbaum, Floy Antley, Cecile Crowell, Kitty Barr, Joy Griffing, Enid Slaughter, Madie Mills, Virginia Cooksey, Louise Patterson, Marguerite Smith, Mildred Courson, Margaret Grower, Elizabeth Partidge.

Second soprano— Sara Florence Coon, Virginia Zeigler, Jewell Hicks, Francis Brown, Estelle Roberts, Ruby Benoit, Edith Anthony, Mary Mulkerin, Louise Coates, Ara Bruick, Mildred Dennis, Katie Harper, Christine Clowers, Margaret Neil Smith, Carolyn Walker, Maureen Maroney, Cleo Sehon, Katie Broughton, Wilma Britten, Audrey Landrum. Alto— Helen Sproles, Beatrice Rhyms, Muriel Mullins, Ruby Oakland, Eleona Brinsmade, Jewell Ashley, Emma Hart, Audrey Lee Landrum, Bobby Waugh, Marjorie McBride, Thelma Hargus, Dorothy Kizer, Inez Johnson, Sara Elizabeth Moffett.

COMMITTEES NAMED AT HONOR MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 11, the Honorary Scholastic Society held its first meeting for this term. Achsah Belt, president, presided at the meeting. The following new members who have met the necessary requirements were admitted to the organization: George Bolton, Joel Nichols, Anne Mickel, Freeda Mickel, Harold Hunt, and Daurice Kirk. The president appointed the following students to serve as an official initiation committee: Russell Ferguson, Gladys Warner, and Margaret Smith. Louise Hundley was appointed chairman of the program committee. Those to serve with Miss Hundley will be named later. Mildred (Continued on page four)

EDITORS FLAY LABOR RULING

KANSAS U. MEN MAY BE DEPORTED IF ORDER IS CARRIED OUT

While there appeared to be no immediate possibility that the labor department's order against the employment of foreign students would be changed, indignant rumblings this week became louder as protests poured in on Secretary of Labor William N. Doak.

It was he who recently decided that non-quota foreign students should not be allowed to accept part-time employment for actual pay, although work in return for board and room or for tuition would be permissible. College presidents from the Atlantic to the Pacific, including President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, have condemned the ruling, but its rigid enforcement seems nevertheless inevitable.

As a result, such students as George Solovieff, Russian, and Chunlin Leland Lan, Chinese, of the University of Kansas face possible deportation unless they can find means of sustenance other than part-time work. Similar cases have been reported at Knox, Amherst and Wesleyan colleges, where Japanese students, holders of Bancroft scholarships, have been forced by (Continued on page four)

UNIVERSITIES PROPOSE JOINT OBSERVATORY

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—(CNS)—Tentative plans for a new astronomical observatory and giant telescope, to be operated jointly by the Universities of Chicago and Texas, this week were announced by Frederick Woodward, vice president of the former institution.

He said that preliminary arrangements have been completed whereby the University of Texas will build and maintain the observatory, probably on a peak—the Davis Mountains in the western part of Texas, while the director and staff will be provided by the University of Chicago.

Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory, who will also head the Texas project, stated the new observatory will be equipped with an 80-inch reflecting telescope, second only in size to the 100-inch telescope at (Continued on page four)

BOARD IS FORCING AUTOMOBILE RULE

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 20—(CNS)—Strict enforcement of the State Board of Higher Education's new anti-automobile rule this week had brought down its first victim at the University of Oregon.

Ruth Ardis Gorrell of Eugene was the casualty who suffered cancellation of her registration when she was found to have driven her car onto the campus without a permit. She was expected to be allowed to re-register, after paying additional fees.

The anti-car rule also is in effect at Oregon State College in Corvallis, which is under the same administration as the university. Two co-eds at Corvallis recently were slightly injured when two horse drawn buggies crashed during a race, staged as a protest against the rule.

DRAMATIC CLUB OUTLINES WORK

GROUP HELD MEETING IN AUDITORIUM LAST MONDAY

The Ouachita Junior college Dramatic club held its first meeting of this term on Monday, October 17 at the activity period.

Contemplating a large crowd the meeting was called in the auditorium but, probably owing to the fact that there were several other meetings held at this same time, the response was comparatively small. This is not in accordance with the wishes of the leaders. They desire the attendance of each and every member of the student body who feels that he can contribute to this organization.

This fascinating field is not limited to acting because there are many other phases in which the individual can take part in such as lighting, props, staging, costuming, directing, and make up.

It was decided that an entrance fee of twenty-five cents will be due at the next meeting. This is the only requirement other than the obvious one which is, of course, that every member is expected to do his part of the work. The club will tolerate no laxity.

Last year only a few dues were collected and so money needed was scarce. This has led to the (Continued on page four)

PUPPET SHOW IS GIVEN BY Y. W.

PRESENTED UNIQUE ACT DURING ACTIVITY PERIOD

Approximately one hundred and fifty members of the student body and faculty witnessed a unique program in the auditorium Friday morning when a "Puppet Show", sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, was staged.

A large puppet theater, loaned by the Monroe Recreation Department was used. The curtain was drawn and quickly the story of "Little Red Riding Hood" was enacted. The little maid appeared in a woodland scene. She met the hunter, then the wolf, and later arrived at her grandmother's house to find that the wolf had gotten there ahead of her. Just as the wolf was about to eat Little Red Riding Hood, the hunter rushed in, killed the wolf, and rescued the grandmother. The curtain was dropped amid much applause from those present.

The audience was then invited to inspect the puppets, which were made of soap by Miss Anne Mickel. The play was written by Miss Freeda Mickel. Both of these students have had quite a bit of experience with puppets and puppet shows, having used them in their work as directors of local playgrounds. The other two members of the group who as (Continued on page four)

Is Monroe Backing Down?

The recently reported decision of the members of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce to withdraw their support of the local school publications leads us to remark that not only stagnation, but actual retrogression is evidenced in local business circles. The Chamber would certainly not wish to have the public consider its members opposed to the very institutions they have admitted to be so highly beneficial to the community. The school papers are essential parts of the schools, and are of vital importance. It has never been supposed that advertisements in papers of such limited circulation should return great profits to the advertisers in immediate increase of business. But it is undeniably true that the development of this community into an educational center will ultimately bring great returns in attracting people to our town.

Now, if there is a true forward-looking spirit in the Chamber of Commerce, let it be brought into play by the rescinding of the action noted and thus aiding, rather than retarding the progress of the schools.

SCHOOLS MUST NOW FACE PROBLEMS

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 20—(CNS)—Caught between a cross-fire of praise and criticism, Professor Harry C. Steinmetz of the San Diego State college psychology department this week sought to clarify his recent challenge to non-daters.

In an editorial appearing in The State College Aztec, he had urged timid souls to "make yourself attractive to the opposite sex, do a little flirting and get a date." This was to be accomplished by displaying the paper in such a manner that the editorial would how, the gesture to be interpreted as "a welcome to become acquainted."

Although no very positive results were noted following the publication of the editorial, many complimented it as a move in the right direction, while others condemned it as "blatant" and "misdirected."

Meanwhile, one student suggested, through The Aztec, that the psychology department offer confidential advice to those seeking counsel in such matters, including the compilation of "a list of inexpensive entertainments other than free lectures" and "aid in problems pertaining to lack of clothing, transportation and other (Continued on page four)

MILLIKAN TALKS ON GOVERNMENT EVILS

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 20—(CNS)—Three major evils are threatening representative government in the United States, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted scientist and head of the California Institute of Technology, told students of the college last week.

In his first address of the year before the student body, he enumerated the evils as follows:

1. Lawlessness — "There are more hold-ups in Los Angeles in a month than occur in Paris in a year.
2. Selfish minorities seeking to enrich themselves at the expense of the taxpayers.
3. The "demagoguery of the metropolitan press."

"My own generation," he declared, "was convinced that democratic government was a foregone success, but now these tendencies I have named cast considerable doubt as to whether our government can succeed."

He did not refer directly to the American Legion, but asserted, in referring to "selfish minorities," that one of these "at Portland recently aimed a dagger at the heart of American life."

He urged the students to help in bringing about readjustments, which will adapt the government to changed conditions.

STATE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT IN ADDRESS AT ASSEMBLY HERE FRIDAY

FORMER SCHOOL HEAD ENDS LIFE

DR. BAKER FOUND DEAD IN VACANT LOT NEAR WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 20—(CNS)—Death, which he sought voluntarily, this week wrote finis to the career of Dr. Simon S. Baker, former president of Washington and Jefferson college, whose life during recent years had been marked by a series of personal tragedies. His body was found several days ago in a field near here. A gun lay by his side, and a bullet wound pierced his temple.

Although there was no explanation as to a reason for his act, three possible motives for suicide were recalled by friends.

They said he had long grieved over the death of his son, Lieut. Edward Baker, American flyer, who was shot down in France.

Dr. Baker also was known to have been "broken hearted," they said, over a five-day student strike at Washington and Jefferson last year, when he resigned his post because of student protests against the threatened expulsion of two football players, assertedly involved in a hotel brawl, and the dismissal of three faculty members.

During the strike, all but a few dozen students walked out (Continued on page four)

EINSTEIN MADE HEAD OF MATH AT INSTITUTE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—(CNS)

—Formal appointment of Professor Albert Einstein as head of the mathematics division of the Institute for Advanced Study this week was announced by Dr. Abraham Flexner, director-founder of the institute.

Einstein will be a resident professor, along with his assistant, Dr. Walter Mayer, six months out of every year.

The institute, made possible by a \$5,000,000 donation from two former Newark, N. J., department store owners, Mrs. Felix Fuld and Louis Bamberger, is scheduled to open at Princeton in October, 1933. Temporary quarters will be furnished in the Henry Burchard Fine Mathematical Hall at Princeton.

Only selected graduate students may enroll in the institute for cooperative research and study with the faculty members.

DR. MCKOIN SPEAKS TO MEN'S CLASSES

Before the entire male student body Dr. B. M. McKoin last Monday delivered a most interesting speech on the sexual situation of today. The doctor did not beat around the bush but started his talk immediately in a simplified language that all the students could understand and, in the short time allotted to him for the lecture, presented facts and details of the most complete and accurate nature. The doctor told first of the life of torment that is sure to result from diseases contracted by young men who will not restrain themselves from intimacy with the opposite sex. Sexual mistreatment of the body is often evident in the lack of development of muscles, shoulders, hips, and even the mind, stated the physician in his warning to the students to be clean young men with Christian morals if they (Continued on page four)

JAMES MONROE SMITH SAYS GOOD EDUCATION IS NECESSARY

Speaking at a special assembly Friday afternoon, President James Monroe Smith of Louisiana State University gave the junior college students an inspiring address on the subject, "Why Go To College?"

In his talk President Smith spoke in part: "I want to call attention to a few things that you as young men and women should be thinking of." He stated that one reason for going to college is to prepare us better to meet the problems of life from the standpoint of economic power. He also pointed out that we are now in that fortunate period of life when we have no dependents—but time is flying and we will soon have to assume responsibility for those dependent on us. However we may think of the future that one fact stands out in particular, and a college education ought to prepare us for that fundamental thing.

In the second place he stated that a college education will enable us to discharge better the duties of citizenship. One who has liberal college training is a better citizen than one who has not because of the contacts and studies. America was founded upon the ideal of training for citizenship. A citizen, he said, is one who performs his ordinary duties well. (Continued on page four)

PREDICTION CAUSE OF POLITICAL WAR

LINCOLN, Neb. Oct. 20—(CNS)—Howard G. Allaway, editor of The Daily Nebraskan at the University of Nebraska, this week discovered he had a fair-sized political war on his hands—simply because he dared to make a prediction.

When he predicted, however, that Norman Thomas, presidential candidate, would poll a larger vote this year than any other Socialist in the past, he was charged by political leaders and commercial newspapers with having made a plea for protest votes for Thomas.

Refusing to run from the hornet's nest he had stirred up, he nevertheless denied the charge, as well as assertions that his editorial policy had committed The Nebraskan to a partisan policy.

"The editorial (he said) attempted to dispell the wide-prevailing attitude which holds Socialism up as a political bogey doctrine for revolutionists and literary intellectuals looking for publicity."

The editor concluded his defense with a warning that he would "retain the privilege of discussing and commenting on, (Continued on page four)

LEGISLATIVE ACTS UPSET ENROLLMENT

ENGENE, Ore., Oct. 20—(CNS)—Additional legislation which, if enacted, would further upset Oregon's higher educational system this week was blamed by the University of Oregon Daily Emerald for a marked decrease in college enrollments in the state.

Oregon State college at Corvallis reported a 29 per cent decrease—3030 in 1931, as compared to 2163 this year—, while registration figures for the university at Eugene showed an 18 per cent decrease—from 2870 last year to 2238 this year.

The Emerald placed full responsibility at the door of sponsors of the Zorn-Macpherson (Continued on page four)

The Pow Wow

Official Publication of the Student Body of Ouachita Parish Junior College, Monroe, Louisiana.

Published every two weeks during school year.

Editor-in-Chief: J. W. CUNNINGHAM
 Associate Editor: HOWARD GRIFFIN
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 PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE: ADVISORS

Five Cents Per Copy

Entered as second-class matter January 5, 1932, at the post office at Monroe, Louisiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The staff wishes to thank the business houses in town for the ads they have given the Pow Wow. In fact that they have patronized our paper has, of course, helped to make it possible. Aside from that, it shows that the merchants are eager and willing to cooperate with the students.

We take this means of urging the students and faculty to trade with our advertisers. Lets show them that we do appreciate their interest in us! Mention the Pow Wow when purchasing from the advertisers. Tell them you 'saw it' in the Pow Wow.

"CAPTAIN BLOOD" AT CENTRAL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

"Drink and the devil has done for the rest!

Yo ho ho and a bottle of rum!" Hand-to-hand struggle on briny decks! Stormy seas! Stolen treasure! Blood-curdling curses! Cries of agony! Thrills galore! Pirates!! Voice of a little girl—kidnaped by drunken brutes! In a lonely cabin, situated on a cliff near the sea and securely hidden from the eyes of the law, the carousing buccaneers drink toasts to "Old Flint," and plan new crimes far into the night.

Upon such a scene, will the curtain be raised Thursday and Friday nights (Oct. 20 and 21) at the Central School Auditorium. Besides having an attractive and talented cast, the play will be interspersed with special features consisting of "peppy" songs and dance choruses in which several of our college co-eds will participate. They are—Nellie Beard (who is, by the way, the leading lady), "Jinks" Zeagler, Virginia Cooksey, Sara Florence Coon, Helen Sproules, Mary J. Zeagler, Margaret Grower, and Hazel Mitchell.

BLURP!

Miss Marshall called her nature study class to order after the lunch hour the other day. "Our special work this afternoon," she said, "will be inspecting the inner workings of a frog. I have a frog here in my pocket as a specimen."

She reached into her pocket and pulled out a paper sack, shook its contents on the table, and gazed at a ham sandwich. "That's funny!" she exclaimed. "I distinctly remember eating my lunch!"

Our laundryman complains that his business has fallen in half. Yes, and so has the business we sent him. (Judge.)

Famous Summers

Summer right and summer wrong.
 Summer beer please.
 The canoe was summaged.
 Down with Fort Sumner.
 "Summervelous, s'wunnerful."
 Summer sweethearts.
 And summer not.
 —College Humor

LATE BULLETINS

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—(CNS)—Robert Johnson, former geology student of Chicago university, this week requested Professor R. T. Chamberlain of the university's geology department to act as his advisor in connection with an ambitious plan to map the bottom of the Pacific Ocean. Johnson proposes to take soundings over a two-year period, using an auxiliary-power schooner equipped with sensitive depth-finding apparatus.

MINNE-AA-HA-AA



It has been a prevalent belief on the campus that this column is written by one person and now is a good time to correct this error. Of course, the column is composed by an anonymous author but that is as far as this person is concerned with its appearance. The contents are gathered by numerous students and given to some responsible person on the Pow Wow staff and the material is finally given to the unknown author who puts the information in printable form. But it is impossible to blame any one person for some news item that appears in the Minne-Ha-Ha. Hereafter, if any students are offended by something that has been put in this column about them, please refrain from running up and down the halls feigning hurt feelings or making some innocent member of the Pow Wow staff the object of your scathing remarks. That kind of conduct certainly shows poor school spirit as this column has never in any way harmed anyone's character. Only a narrow-minded person would be offended at this sort of raillery.

Louise Crymes is one that cannot find someone here to captivate her but must step down into Neville Hi to pick up little Johnny Holmes—Must be his N. Mex. Military academy uniform.

Well, we like the nerve of our fickle co-eds. Of course you couldn't help but notice how several of them virtually forced themselves upon the L. S. U. boys (uniforms always do the job.) Are not the local boys good enough?

It was told that Tom alias "G. I." Witt and Doris Chase had to resort to the hitch-hiker method of getting a lift from the dance the other night. "Dutchy" and Kathleen were supposed to take them home but failed to show up after the intermission.

Bud Hamilton knows his women's apparel. Dorothy can give you all the details.

Boyd Grant is a great booster of Life Buoy soap. Says nothing better to make our weaker sex impressed. Boy's let this be a message of friendly warning. Your sox may not have just exactly that "Evening-in-Paris" odor.

And say girls, watch out for all this 'soft soap' the boys are handing you. They just don't want to be left out in the cold Friday night.

And we must again exclaim over the fickleness of our co-eds. Ara Benton came to the Junior college prom with Tom Smith and the two made merry. But along came the villain and hies away our little 'Nell', and poor Tommy had to go home all by himself and not in any too good a frame of mind.

There were all the earmarks and sounds of a fight in the registrar's office Wednesday afternoon. A Pow Wow reporter rushed in to aid in queting the belligerents but found only two college youths in heated vocal straits. "Am listen, you egg, my Elsie is the smartest girl in this college," was one of the youth's vociferous assertions. "Yeh? Well, you're nertz!" was the vehement reply. "My Miriam is gonna be valedictorian and that's that!"

We promised we wouldn't tell the collegians' names.

Listen, youse mugs, that grandstand was made to watch football game in. Some of you couples had better get wised up on the exact date of forthcoming games so you won't always be going out to the field to see if

MRS. POLLARD ADDRESSES Y. W.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Bob Pollard gave an interesting talk on "The History of Y. W. C. A." She stressed the significance of the blue triangle, emblem of Y. W. C. A., which stands for a better spiritual, mutual and physical life.

Freeda Mickel read the devotional, and Anne Mickel, outgoing president made a short speech in appreciation of the cooperation given her by members last year.

there happens to be one in progress.

Where's your etiquette, John Strahan? Always wipe your mouth when appearing in public. Could that have been egg on your proboscis when you were at the football game the other other night with Corrie Mae? Like to see a red egg next time you happen to get one.

Carlo, one of the originators of "Athlete's Foot," is dieting now, but not to reduce his avoirdupois. It comes about that he would rather escort Vivian Pace home at noon time than to spend this limited period in devouring victuals. You can look at this from an economic standpoint as Carlo by doing this saves a pretty penny.

Jealousy, that green-eyed monster of myth, has throughout the ages been the cause of bloodshed and disaster. In this day of marvels and not-to-be-relied-upon co-eds the situation is the same with a slightly improved veneer of civilization. Now that that little outburst is over we might say that Bessie Henry, Corrie Mae, Helen McCormick, and Johnny Cox, and possibly Billie Stroud are just about at sword points (heart points) over Charlie Jacobs, intrepid lover and Beau Brummel. Wow! that's too many co-eds to vie for the fancy of one collegian. Jacobs, what in the "spirit of Paul Jones" (aged in wood) is your magnetic influence?

A Poem

Mrs. Bunch had a hunch.
 Johnny Cerniglia got a new suit.
 (blank verse)

The Great Mozo predicts that "Jinks" will ask "Chicken" to the dance.

ASK MR. LIEBREICH

To Show You The
 "BUKHYDE OXFORDS"
 The Shoe for College Men

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Eyes Examined Artificial Eyes
 GLASSES FITTED AND
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107 DeSiard St., Cor. Walnut
 To Show Their Appreciation
 of patronage of Students
 and Faculty of O. P.
 JUNIOR COLLEGE

"GRIDIRONIES"

By DON ASHBAUGH (CNS)

Gleaned hither and yon—
 Albie Booth is being sought by the University of Mexico as foot ball coach—The Yale hot tamale might do well in the chili country—Buffalo U. holds some sort of record . . . playing Harvard it amassed exactly two yards from scrimmage—against Harvard, too!

Orville Franz, a freshman from Tulsa at Oklahoma A. and M., scored a 68 in college golf try-outs—Sam Dolan, a professor at Oregon State college, is always first choice for football referee at Oregon U., archenemy of the Beavers—Quite a tribute to Prof. Dolan.

John "Hurry" Cain, Alabama's all-American candidate, is the heaviest man in the Tide backfield, weighs 183—Frank Mosley, his teammate, is one of those footballers you hear about . . . He enjoys Keats, Shelley and Wordsworth, 's truth!

And Oklahoma gridders are wearing short panties on the grid this year . . . no knees in 'em . . . W'ats the world coming to?—An' Loyola at Los Angeles plays football in bright scarlet satin breeches . . . Tom Lieb, old Knute Rockne assistant coaches 'em—Remember when Notre Dame first popped up in silk trousers?

SUITS FILED AGAINST U. OF N.

LINCOLN, Neb. Oct. 20—(CNS)—Legal action to force the University of Nebraska to adjust its heating plant to prevent the issuance of excess smoke, fumes, coal dust and dirt this week was sought by Ernest E. Holmes, operator of a grocery near the campus.

His suit, filed in the district court, demands that he be awarded \$25,000 damages to his property and business because of the soot and fumes.

But not red ones.

Michigan's beating Northwestern really upset the dope—Coach Dick Hanley will miss puts all this winter thinking about it—Orv Mohler and Capt. Tay Brown, two of the outstanding players in this year's Southern California eleven, spilled in an airplane and didn't even get bruised—The following Saturday both suffered charlie-horses against Oregon State . . . proving, maybe, that aviation is safer than that "brutal game of football."

Gridironic query: "Is it football Yale is trying to play this season?" . . . "Or what?"—Noted among the results of "breather" games: Some of the larger college grid teams planned to "take in stride"—They stumbled!

CAPITOL THEATRE Monroe, La.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21-22

TOM MIX

King of Western Stars and his Wonder Horse "Tony"

—in—

"THE FOURTH HORSEMAN"

—with—

FRED KOHLER — RAYMOND HATTON
 MARGARET LINDSAY — BUDDY ROOSEVELT

—Also—

Chapter Nine of
 "AIR MAIL MYSTERY"

Comedy

Organlogue

SUNDAY AND MONDAY — OCTOBER 23-24

Romantic! Dramatic! Spectacular!

"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"

—with—

Jack Oakie - Thomas Meighan

MARIAN NIXON — ZASU PITTS

—And More—

BENNY RUBIN In "DUMB DICK"

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Metro News

TUESDAY — OCTOBER 25th ONLY

140,000 EYES STARED WITH TERROR BUT NONE
 SAW THE KILLER

"70,000 WITNESSES"

The Strangest Football Picture Ever Made, with

Phillips Holmes Dorothy Jordan

Charlie Ruggles

Johnny Mack Brown

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—OCT. 26-27

The Drama That Made Two Continents Gasp!

"PAYMENT DEFERRED"

—with—

NEIL HAMILTON — MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Paul Martin, Editor
Carlo Sciara, Assistant

SPORTS

Football - Basketball - Track
Tennis - Baseball

INDIANS MEET AUSTIN COLLEGE IN NACOGDOCHES AT 2:30 P. M.

MEMBER OF TEAM LEAVE BY BUS FOR TEXAS TOWN YESTERDAY

Leaving here yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Indians of Ouachita hit the trail for Nacogdoches, Texas, where they will meet the strong Stephen F. Austin State Teachers varsity squad at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Coaches J. Paul Kemerer and "Skeet" Coates put their charges through two stiff scrimmage sessions this week in preparation for the tilt and believe the team in good shape for the contest.

Coach Kemerer has not definitely announced his starting lineup but most probable starters will be Tom Wit and Woodrow Hathorne at ends. Ray Green and Robert Calvert will most likely handle the tackle positions, while Captain "Chock" Stewart will be on right guard and either Bil Frisbie or Tony Lewis may get the call for the left guard post. Jack Adcock will be in at center. Formidable line reserves who may get into the contest are Fred Beckett and Paul Martin, ends; Syl Cerniglia and John Parsons, tackles; Leo Ticheli, guard, and Tony Marsala, center.

The starting backs will be Roland Adcock and David Mitchell, new Indian back who gave a good account of himself in the Centenary fray although he had been out for practice only three days, and Floyd McLeod and Sam Jones, either of which are capable of acting as field generals. Gurvis Coates, Jo Jo Fragala, Johnny Cerniglia and T. J. Robbins are other backfield men making the trip. Coates is an excellent blocker, and Fragala, who has only recently completed plans whereby he is able to be out for practice, has done nice work this week as a ball carrier.

Tom Pete Godwin, Raymond Masling, Ivy McDonald and Pete Ingram are out with injuries and may not get into the contest but all are expected to be ready by the next game. Ingram removed the cast from his foot Monday and has only been taking light practices this week.

Accompanying the players on the trip will be Coaches Kemerer and Coates; business manager, Harold Dennis; managers, Harold Hunt and Frank Smith, and trainer, Francis Hamilton.

"The Most Patronized Shop In Town."
ALL LINES OF BEAUTY WORK
Phone 2070 for appointment
"Over Morgan & Lindsey"
Eunice Lee
Beauty Shoppe

"ONLY TWO MORE HOME GAMES"

Today: Austin college at Nacogdoches, Texas.
Oct. 28: Lon Morris Jr., college at Jacksonville, Texas.
Nov. 4: Southeastern Jr. college at Hammond, La.
Nov. 11: L. S. U. Freshmen, here.
Nov. 17: Texarkana Jr. college at Texarkana.
Nov. 24: Little Rock Jr., college, here.

SO'EASTERN MEETS PEARL RIVER TODAY

Having enjoyed a well earned two weeks rest, the Southeastern Lions are in wonderful condition to tackle the Pearl River college eleven this afternoon on the Hammond high school gridiron.

The Lions are out for revenge, having lost their first two engagements to the highly-rated Louisiana State University Frosh and the Southwestern Bulldogs by the close margins of 6 to 0.

The Pearl River aggregation comes to Hammond with a clean slate and two victories to its credit. They boast another powerful machine this year and are expected to give the Southeasterners plenty of opposition.

For the past week Coach "Red" Swanson has been ironing out the kinks, which were noticeable in the two previous tilts and at the end of yesterdays practice session pronounced his squad in the pink of condition for the Pearl River game.

S. F. AUSTIN LOSES TO SOUTHWESTERN

Falling under a severe passing attack and a 20-yard run, Stephen F. Austin college went down to a 19 to 6 defeat by Southwestern of Louisiana last Friday. Austin's only score came in the second quarter on a 20-yard run by Bengé.

Cecil Mitchell of the Austin college squad was carried from the field in the final quarter suffering from a broken leg.

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ATHLETE'S FOOT

By MARTIN and SCIARA

Yea "Goat"

We had just come to the conclusion that Pete "Goat" Ingram had found peace and contentment with his wooden crutches, when the young man appears to clas Monday "back on his feet again."

With his 'props', Pete had seemed more satisfied than a four-year-old with an ice cream cone. At first his biggest worry was getting down the stairway, but, as the saying goes "experience is the best teacher," Pete soon overcame his handicap. For a while Tony Marsala was his personal truck-horse and was his chief conveyance for those long bumpy rides down the stairs.

When no one was around "Goat" would usually try a few fancy steps with the aid of his artificial limbs.

In the same class with "Goat" Ingram comes Dale Cobb, president of the Y. M. C. A. During a football game out at Forsythe park last week, Dale offered to run a race with Pete; but Pete turned the offer down with some acceptable excuse. Dale should save such an event as that for some day when the Y. M. C. A. needs to raise money. A race of this nature should be a real money-making proposition.

Stepping from his managerial duties, Harold Dennis, business manager of the Indians football squad, has turned to announcing football games play by play. "Pal" kept the spectators informed on every play of the Centenary-Ouachita Jr. college game. He also got a hook-up with the local radio station and acted as announcer of the Neville High-Bryd High game at Forsythe park last week.

Rain was an all day visitor here last Saturday, much to the dismay of football fans who wished to see the L. S. U.-Miss. A. and M. tilt. Nevertheless, many football fans attended the game, and sat through the entire drizzle, which never let up. After

L. S. U. TIGERS BEAT MISSISSIPPI AGGIES

Battling in a drizzle of rain on a soggy field, the L. S. U. Tigers defeated the Mississippi Aggies at Brown Stadium last Saturday, 24 to 0, in the first Southern conference game to be played in Monroe.

About 4000 fans attended the game despite a steady drizzle of rain that had lasted all day. The Tigers completely outclassed their lighter Mississippi rivals, with Joe Keller and Bert Yates varying their attack successfully. Bill Lobdell, shifty Bengal quarterback, made several good gains around end while the work of Torrence, Skidmore, and George Mitchell was outstanding in the line.

the game was over and most of the spectators had left, President Colvert was seen approaching a hot dog stand where he purchased a "hamburger" and tried to forget that he was wet and that a small stream of water was tricking over the brim of his hat.

We have just heard that the Indian's tilt with the College of Marshall was the subject of a talk over a radio station at Dallas the week following that game. An employee of the radio station makes it his business to see as many college games in Texas as possible and each week to comment on the games he saw. This man was a spectator at the Indian-Tiger tilt. "I have seen many teams throughout all Texas play football," he was quoted as saying in his weekly broadcast, "but I have never seen as small a team with such fighting spirit as that exhibited by the Ouachita Junior college of Monroe, when they played the College of Marshall eleven."

Actions that draw exclamations from the grandstands . . . Tom Witt's low tackling . . . Floyd McLeod going after a pass . . . "Babe" Adcock blocking . . . Ray Green "one hand" tackling . . . Jam Jones' quick kicks . . . David Mitchell backing up the line . . . Tony Lewis hitting the opposition for a loss on the first play of his first game . . . "Chock" Stewart and Jack Adcock holding the middle . . . Jo Jo Fragala and Fred Williams pulling acrobatics along with their cheer-leading.

The Indians have not brought in a scalp this season but when they do it will be a mighty big one, judging from the size of the teams they have been playing. But the Indians have lost only by scores, small scores, not fighting spirit; and they have gained the admiration of local fans whose support means more to the Indians than a mere margin of scores.

BABY BENGALS BEAT COPLAH-LIN. 33 TO 0

Coach Benn Dickson's Baby Bengals of L. S. U. won a 33 to 0 victory over the Copiah-Lincoln eleven last Friday.

Fumbling was the chief drawback of the Tiger Cubs and had the backfield handled the ball a little more familiarly the score would have been even greater. The Cubs uncorked a fine running attack and did fairly well with their aerial game. Copiah-Lincoln netted only two first downs to the Cubs eighteen.

The "Baby Tigers" presented an assortment of classy ball carriers that kept their opponents in hot water throughout the game, Abe Rider, Fred Hightower, Mikal, Southerlin, Kringie, and Fatheree being their most consistent threats.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN LIGHTS GO OUT AT GAME?

By DON ASHBAUGH (CNS) Let the football rules committee figure out this problem—what happens when the lights go out during a night game?

This situation arose last fortnight at Tucson, Ariz., where Loyola University was playing the University of Arizona—and almost led to serious complications. The Desert students had prepared a fireworks display for the period between halves, and a student electrician had orders to "douse the lights when you hear the timer's gun ending the half". He waited conscientiously.

Floyd Jolley of Loyola flipped a pass to Captain Karagozian, who leaped to catch it at the same time an Arizona back jumped to intercept.

At this precise moment an exuberant rooter exploded a firecracker, and the electrician thought it was the gun. Bing! Out went the lights, plunging the field in utter darkness. Players and officials stood momentarily baffled as a shout arose. After several minutes, the lights came on and—

Sitting beneath the Loyola goal posts, holding the ball, was an Arizona player claiming a touchdown!

The officials went into a huddle and decided it was an incomplete pass, because none of them saw the ball intercepted nor the touchdown made. Loyola was allowed another play, which ended the half. Then the lights officially went out and the fireworks display went on.

Loyola won, 33 to 6.

COACH JONES RULES THIS WEEK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20—(CNS) —Aerial maneuvers by University of Southern California gridsters will be confined to the football field for the rest of the season, Coach Howard Jones ruled this week.

His peremptory order was the direct result of an airplane crash, which last week almost cost the Trojans two of their best players—Orville Mohler, star quarterback, who is also student body president, and Tay Brown, captain of the S. C. football team.

Mohler, who is a licensed pilot and a senior in aeronautics at Southern California, decided to keep a speaking engagement at San Bernardino Junior college by air and took Brown along as a passenger.

On leaving the field at San Bernardino, Calif., for the return trip, the plane's motor failed to respond promptly and the ship crashed. Neither of the two was injured, and they returned to Los Angeles by automobile in time for afternoon practice.

LOYOLA WINS AGAIN

The Loyola Wolf Cubs won their second victory last Friday when they defeated Millsaps' Freshmen 26 to 0 in a night game at New Orleans.

Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 20—(CNS). Students of Herbert Hoover's Alma Mater this week were completing the organization of a group to assist the president actively in his campaign for reelection. The group is known as the "Hoover-for-President Club."

WOLF CUBS BEAT OUACHITA, 7 TO 6 BRAVES LOSE TO

BROWN STADIUM, Oct. 20—Playing their first game on home soil, the Ouachita Junior College Indians dedicated their new stadium on Oct. 7 before some 2500 spectators and scored a touchdown themselves. The Indians failed to make good their kick for the extra point and the Wolf Cubs eked out a 7 to 6 victory.

Although outweighed approximately 15 pounds per man, the spirited tribe of Coach Kemerer held their hefty opponents to a one-point victory. The large crowd was more than satisfied with the outcome of the battle, for the Ouachita eleven outfought the visitors in the last three quarters.

The Indians seemed to suffer an attack of stage fright at the start of the game and Loyola scored its first touchdown in the first few minutes of play before the locals could locate themselves.

"Sad" Sam Jones was the big noise in the Indians' backfield and, with "Babe" Adcock clearing the path, made many yards in off-tackle smashes and end runs. And it was Jones who gave the crowd their money's worth in the second period when he took off on his 67-yard jaunt down the sideline for Ouachita's lone touchdown. Tom Witt, Indian's right end, failed to make good the try for the extra point.

Loyola scored soon after the opening whistle and it seemed as though they were going to have a big time with their light opposition. After a series of line-plunges plus an end run and a well executed 20-yard pass, Joint, Loyola's quarterback, hit the middle for a touchdown and Fitzgerald kicked the pigskin squarely through the parallels for the extra point, that later proved to be the margin necessary for the victory.

That touchdown evidently was what the Indians needed to brace them, for from then on, they outplayed the Wolf Cubs at every turn.

Witt, Lewis, Jack Adcock, Stewart and Green, the latter with a broken finger, acquitted themselves well in the line. Sam Jones with "Babe" Adcock as his personal bumper turned in a creditable performance in the backfield.

Joint and Lawrence took care of the ball carrying duties for Loyola, and Roy's biggest job was clearing a way for his teammates. Galle, the big end, showed up extremely well in the line along with Doyle, Brumfield and Finnian.

A flag raising ceremony, put on by Co. G, under command of Capt. Louis F. Rolleigh, preceded the game and between the halves the field was officially dedicated Brown field, in honor of Supt. T. O. Brown, in a dedicatory address by Fred Williamson, managing editor of the Monroe Morning World and News-Star.

The lineups:
Loyola (7) Ouachita (6)
Galle LE Godwin
Edmondson LT Calvert
Finnan LG Stewart
Doyle C J. Adcock
Brumfield RG Frisbie
Moebeis RT McDonald
Gorenflo RE Witt
Joint QB Jones
Lawrence HB R. Adcock
Fitzgerald HB S. Cerniglia
Roy FB J. Cerniglia

Score by periods:
Loyola 7 0 0 0-7
Ouachita 0 6 0 0-6
Officials: Brown (L. S. U.), referee; Milam (Tulane), umpire; Reid (L. S. U.), head linesman; Veach (Chicago), field judge.

Byron Bayne: "Mrs. Penick certainly worships her husband, doesn't she?"
Byron Breard: "Yes, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day."

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BRAVES LOSE TO CENTENARY

(Continued from page one)

stepped across the last white line for the only score of the game. Strowther made good his placement for the extra point.

The Indians staged a short rally near the close of the first half, when a 15-yard pass from Jones to McLeod was completed, but the Gents halted them and kept things pretty well under control.

The game developed into a pretty rowdy affair after the first half which resulted in the Gents' getting three penalties for unnecessary roughness. O. Harris was banished from the contest and Centenary penalized half the distance to the goal in the third period when Harris, thinking he was a goat, "batted" Sam Jones at the wrong time.

The Indians played good ball, despite the fact that the opposition had the weight advantage. Tom Witt played a jam-up game at the right wing position until he was removed from the game on account of an injury in the third quarter. Jack Adcock and David Mitchell also played good defensive ball.

The Centenary forward wall, from end to end, played a wonderful game with probably Binion, Baird and Dyer standing out.

The lineups:

Centenary (7)	LE	Godwin
Stacks	LT	Green
Binion	LG	Stewart
Baird	C	J. Adcock
Frizzell	RG	Lewis
Dyer	RT	McDonald
Quebe	RE	Witt
Serra	QB	Jones
Keasler	HB	McLeod
Hickman	HB	R. Adcock
Crowther	FB	Mitchell
Baker		

Score by periods:
 Centenary 0 7 0 0-7
 Ouachita 0 0 0 0-0
 Officials: Brown (L. S. U.), referee; Milam (Tulane), umpire; Rush (Henderson-Brown); head linesman; Reid (L. S. U.), field judge.

LEGISLATIVE ACTS UPSET ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page one)

"school-juggling" bill, which would establish the university at Corvallis and convert the Eugene campus into a teachers' college. Two normal schools would become junior colleges, and another would be abolished.

These institutions already have been consolidated under one administration, headed by a chancellor.

EDITORS FLAY LABOR RULING

(Continued from page one)

economic conditions to accept part-time employment.

Greatest agitation over the immigration decree, however, has centered in New York City, where the Social Problems Club of Columbia University last fortnight sought to hold a demonstration on the library steps, but was forced to abandon the idea because of an administration rule against open-air meetings on the campus.

Editorials in the Columbia Daily Spectator and the New York Daily News, however, rapped Secretary Doak's edict in challenging terms.

"His ruling clearly constitutes a meddling by unqualified agencies into the proper realm of the educator," declared the Daily News.

PREDICTION CAUSE OF POLITICAL WAR

(Continued from page one)

as intelligently as our ability permits, national political affairs, as they appertain to student interests, from a non-partisan standpoint.

SCHOOLS MUST NOW FACE PROBLEMS

(Continued from page one)

material difficulties."

Amplifying his position, Professor Steinmetz declared:

"Back of my recent exuberant counsel to the individual lies much reading and thought upon the dysgenic influences in our civilization.

"Much modern benevolence promotes the survival and procreation of the misfit; professional training has been lengthened and the economic struggle sharpened so that the "prudent" and ambitious young person defers mating too long; college graduates are having smaller and smaller families; the home is in process of change; mental hygiene has become concerned with socio-sexual mal-adjustments of all sorts.

"This is trite to the informed person, but it needs to be brought home to the individual student. I have simply sought to encourage frank consideration of fundamental problems which few schools are facing."

With that Professor Steinmetz retired to his scientific observations of gorillas in the San Diego zoo.

UNIVERSITIES PROPOSE JOINT OBSERVATORY

(Continued from page one)

Mount Wilson, Calif. The telescope is now being designed by Dr. Struve.

Unsurpassed visibility for astronomical observations from peaks in the Davis Mountains caused tentative selection of a site there, it was stated.

DR. MCKOIN SPEAKS TO MEN'S CLASSES

(Continued from page one)

wished to be real specimens of manhood.

To keep one's mind occupied with wholesome thoughts, the doctor prescribed that the student take up some hobby and pursue this during his spare time. "A student must do more than go to school, come home, and go to bed, because this routine lacks sufficient exercise to keep the body and mind wholesome," stated the speaker. He added that a reasonable hour for retiring was also essential for the students' health.

Another phase of the life of a student that must not be neglected is the spiritual, said the doctor in urging that all the young men present have some connection with a church if nothing more than attending Sunday school every week. The spiritual element is a most essential one to a clear mind and Christian ideals in the young men of today, stated the speaker in making a plea to the students for their attendance at church.

Dr. McKoin, in closing his talk invited any of the young men of the school to come to his office should they care for additional or more specific information concerning the sexual health of the body and the mind.

Dr. Albritton: I would like a preparation of phenylisothiocyanate.

Drug Clerk: Do you mean mustard oil?

Dr. Albritton: Yes, I never can remember that name.

PUPPET SHOW IS GIVEN BY Y. W.

(Continued from page one)

sisted in the production of Red Riding Hood were Delbert Evans, President of the Dramatic Club, and Eleona Brinsmade. Miss Brinsmade also directed a local playground this summer and has staged puppet shows on a number of occasions.

A number of requests have been made for more puppet shows. In a few weeks the Y. W. C. A. will present a program featuring another popular fairy story.

STATE UNIVERSITY PRES. IN ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

ingly; he is a man who does more than that—he is a man who is willing to give and take and to perform his duties intelligently, and graciously.

Mr. Smith brought out for the third point of discussion that we should go to college to stimulate mental growth, to develop the power that is within us. Somewhat as we develop our muscles by training, so we develop our minds by studying and thinking. He declared that the fundamental distinction between the educated and the uneducated man is breadth and vision.

There is no such thing as training today to meet the problems of tomorrow. Things are constantly changing and the educated man is the one who can adjust himself to conditions as they arise from day to day.

In conclusion President Smith stated that we go to college to become imbued with higher ideals and to acquire higher standards of living. Education develops the ideals of individuals, and civilization is built upon these ideals. Progress is continuous and development is continuous. Things that were once considered luxuries are today considered necessities, and we must adjust ourselves to the changes in living. In closing, Mr. Smith said, "We are indeed entering the golden age, and a college education will fit us to live in these new conditions."

FORMER SCHOOL HEAD ENDS LIFE

(Continued from page one)

of classes and refused to return until the announcement of the president's resignation. Dr. Baker had been head of the college for 10 years. He was 63 years old, and was said to have been in ill health.

COMMITTEES NAMED AT HONOR MEETING

(Continued from page one)

Dennis was elected reporter.

All members are urged to pay their dues by November 1, as by failing to do so, they automatically forfeit their membership in the society. Mr. Colvert, sponsor for the club, is endeavoring to secure a charter from the National Order of Phi Theta Kappa.

ASHES TO—!

George Buckner: "Why do you leave that ancient car of yours parked in front of the house?"

Herbert Dickard: "Well, if I leave it in the alley somebody might dump ashes in it!"

DRAMATIC CLUB OUTLINES WORK

(Continued from page one)

setting of a definite date for the dead line of paying and all who fail to comply will be expelled from the club.

A committee was selected to meet with Mrs. Penick, club sponsor, to decide on candidates for the new officers who will be elected at the next meeting. This committee is composed of Misses Anne Mickel, Ara Benton, and Mr. Durwood Griffin.

A short program will be presented and once more we urge that YOU attend.

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