



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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1-13-1933

## The Pow Wow, January 13, 1933

Heather Pilcher  
pilcher@ulm.edu

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ARE YOU  
READY FOR  
EXAMS?



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VOL. II — No. 8

MONROE, OUACHITA PARISH, LOUISIANA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

## D'UNTA CLUB GETS UNDER WAY AND MUCH SPIRIT IS SHOWN AT MEETING

THE FIRST MEETING WAS HELD TUESDAY WITH DALE COBB AS ITS HEAD

All those interested in organizing a D'Unta Club met in the college auditorium Tuesday, January 10. Dale Cobb explained before the group that the purpose of such a club is to create friendliness between the boys and girls of the college and that a good time can be had without money.

Dale Cobb was elected temporary chairman and he appointed the following nominating committee: Darrell Holt, Lucille Hyde, Durwood Griffin, and Clarissa Davis.

The following are the members of the D'Unta Club: James Pope, Charles Boyd Jr., Hortense Josey, Thomas Ziegler, Keith Moore, Robert Camors, Louis Villanera, Max Larche, A. C. Warner, Delbert Evans, Dale Cobb, Cecil Crowell, Louise Compton, Claudine Butler, Margaret Devereau, Louise Crymes, Thelma Hargus, Sara Hammons, Estelle Roberts, Mary Graves Taylor, T. J. Eldridge.

Christine Clowers, Wilma Britton, Kathleen Powell, Margaret Smith, Mary Bert Reigney, Daniel Boone, Felix Camors, Charles Cascio, Louis Goodman, Fern Brantley, Jacquelyn Pickens, Floy Antley, Marjorie McBride, Evelyn Albright, Virginia Cutler, Daurice Kirk, Vera Smith, Madge Simmons, Mary Ellen Smith, Kathryn McClain, Bernice Wood, Audrey Lee Landrum, Mary Louise Lambert, Olive Hodge, Gladys McGhee, Alepe Watson.

Eleona Brinsmade, Everett Warner, Mildred Dennis, Mary Bergevin, Willie Lee Laing Bessie Henry, Avis Hammett, Miriam McGimsey, Durwood Griffin, John Strahan, Helen Sproules, Mary J. Ziegler, Paul Martin, Antonette Cox, Lucille Hyde, Majorie Buce, Dorothy Lewman, J. F. Jones, Inez Johnston, Jack Noble, David Hunt, Loyce Garner, Mildred Courson, Lois Downs. Earl Stevenson, Ross Banister.

Fred Beckett, Katie Len Bell, Elsie Bell, Alford McCounell, Red Worley, George Dooley, (Continued on page four)

### A WINNING SMILE



Mildred Dennis has taken an active part in the school activities. She is a member of the Scholastic Society, and Assistant Advertising Manager of the Pow Wow.

### MURRAY GIVES REINSTATEMENT

#### FLOGGING OF NEWSPAPER WRITER CAUSE OF EXPELLING

Norman, Okla., Jan. 13.—(CNS).—Expelled because they assertedly kidnaped and flogged a student newspaper correspondent, 14, University of Oklahoma students this week returned to the campus, armed with an executive order issued by Governor William H. Murray for their reinstatement.

The 14, including several members of Sooner athletic teams, were said to have belonged to an outlawed secret society, whose hoods and insignia were recognized by William Stephens, freshman correspondent for an Oklahoma City newspaper, who was taken into the country and whipped for writing an article opposing the hazing of first-year men.

After the expelled students promised faithfully to disband their order, known as the "Deep Dark Mystery Club," Governor Murray granted them the executive order of reinstatement.

### Y W CABINET IS GUEST AT TEA

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet of the Ouachita Junior College was the guest of Miss Mildred Dennis during the Christmas holidays at an informal tea.

The cabinet meeting was called so that business could be transacted and completed for the opening of school in January. Mrs. Pollard of the Y. W. C. A. in Monroe assured the girls that she would be glad to back them in any of their undertakings. She also stated that the Y. W. C. A. in town was very interested in the work and progress of the college Y.

Matters of most importance were discussed and decided upon. Tea, mints, sandwiches and candy were served to the following: Mildred Dennis, Elsie Aulds, Evelyn Huey, Thelma Hargus, Mrs. Avrice Simpson, Mrs. Dorothy Younse (sponsor), Sarah Hammonds, and Eleona Brinsmade.

## SOCIAL SYSTEM OF TO-DAY MAY FACE DOWNFALL

TECHNOCRACY IS TOPIC OF MUCH DISCUSSION BY THE LABORER OF PRESENT DAY

New York, Jan. 13.—(CNS).—"Technocracy," a word that has started a storm of controversial discussion throughout the country, this week was the subject of numerous counter-attacks, challenging its contention that the present social order is doomed.

The product of twelve years' study by a group of research engineers at Columbia University, Technocracy, according to its exponents, predicts either the unified control of machine production or the complete downfall of the present social system—in the not very far distant future.

At the present time, its workers are engaged in assembling masses of data and figures on industrial development to prove that machine energy is replacing human effort at an astounding rate, and while not proposing any set plan for a social change, they completed several hundred comprehensive charts to show that the problem of machine-made or technological unemployment may not necessarily be disastrous.

In fact they believe, according to Technocratic reports, that it is quite possible to correlate machine efficiency and the consequent decreased demand for human labor.

### CHANGES MIGHT BE AUTHORIZED

New York, Jan. 13.—(CNS).—Formation of a special football rules committee of their own to consider possible changes and to make recommendations last week was authorized by members of the American Football Coaches' Association.

Rather than to attempt to secure a voting membership on the National Football Rules Committee, the coaches decided to continue in their present advisory capacity, while naming Coach Lou Little of Columbia to head a special coaches' group to facilitate cooperation between the association and the official rules committee.

Meanwhile, the association heard Coach Gilmour Dobie of Cornell recommend that the game of football be further restricted as to the number of formations and "contact plays." Unless some such action is taken, the game is liable to become so complicated and unwieldy that only professionals would have time enough for the increasing amount of study and practice required, he said.

"We cannot go on expanding indefinitely," Dobie said. "It is not the quality of the game but the quantity that is undesirable. It consumes too much time and effort and is too expensive. We can junk half of it and still have more left than is sufficient for a college game."

## LOCAL 'Y' GROUP HOLDS REGULAR BUSINESS MEET

ENTIRE COLLEGE INVITED TO JOIN IN TREASURE HUNT GIVEN BY BOTH Ys

The Y. M. C. A. opened their regular weekly meeting on Jan. 2, 1933, with a short business session. The date for the treasure hunt, which had to be postponed before Christmas because of the sleet, was set for the night of Friday, the 13th of January. The entire student body as well as the faculty is cordially invited through this medium to be present.

After a few remarks by Earl Stevenson concerning the future programs (Mr. Stevenson announced that the programs would be much more interesting than previously), the first speaker, Clifton Furlow, was announced. In brief, Mr. Furlow's talk was made up chiefly of quotations from the Bible concerning the prophecies of world peace. The following poem by Watts was quoted:

"As rain on meadows newly mown,  
So shall He send His power down;  
His grace on fainting souls distills,  
Like heavenly dew on thirsty hills."

The second speaker, B. H. Myers, concluded the program by a few remarks.

### SQUABBLE OVER STADIUM RIGHT

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—(CNS).—Officials of the city's two leading universities last week were at loggerheads over the rights of each to lease the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, which was known as the "Olympic Stadium" during the Tenth Olympiad last summer.

The argument started several months ago when the University of Southern California, whose football squad has brought thousands of dollars in revenue to the stadium, asked that it be allowed a preferential right to lease the coliseum on playing days during football seasons for the next ten years.

Objections, however, were immediately filed by the University of California at Los Angeles, rising star in the Pacific Coast football firmament, with the City Council and the County Board of Supervisors, the latter bodies having jurisdiction over the coliseum.

While the council approved a so-called compromise plan, the Board of Supervisors was not so ready to act and so, after further heated protests from the U. C. L. A. representatives, took the matter under advisement.

The plan approved by the council and considered by the supervisors would allow U. S. C. a preferential right to select eight playing days and U. C. L. A., five such days, for games to be staged.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER — 1932-'33

The time for the examination in a subject is denoted by the day and period on which it meets for the first time in the week.

Time	Tuesday Jan. 24	Wednesday Jan. 25	Thursday Jan. 26	Friday Jan. 27
8:45-10:45	1st period Monday	5th period Tuesday	4th period Monday	2nd period Tuesday
10:45-12:45	6th period Tuesday	3rd period Monday	3rd period Tuesday	6th period Monday
1:30-3:30	2nd period Monday	4th period Tuesday	5th period Monday	1st period Tuesday

## BUILDING ONE'S HOUSE IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS GIVEN BY RABBI HIRSH

SPECIAL DEVICE AIDS RECORDING

GRADE CARDS RECORDED ON FILMS WHICH ARE DEVELOPED

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—(CNS).—Successful use of a specially-built photostatic machine for recording students' grades this week was reported by Harry M. Showman, recorder for the University of California at Los Angeles.

The apparatus records more than 1000 grade cards per hour on films, which are then developed and the finished prints issued to individual students. The machine is the only one of its kind in use in an American university, according to Showman, although one of a somewhat similar design was used to copy the catalogue of the Yale library.

The U. C. L. A. apparatus recorder was built according to Showman's specifications. A full record of the student's entire college course will eventually be shown on the prints, he said.

Meanwhile, the majority of students complain that the new system does not improve their marks.

### WILSON TO BE HEAD OF N. C.

LIBRARY SCHOOL DEAN SUCCEEDS GRAHAM AS PRESIDENT

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 13.—Nomination of Dr. Louis Round Wilson, for 30 years librarian of the University of North Carolina, to succeed Dr. Frank Porter Graham as head of that institution was announced by a special governor's committee this week.

Dr. Wilson is now dean of the library school at Chicago University, having left the University of North Carolina last year. If he accepts the nomination, he will be given the title of vice president of the Greater University of North Carolina, but would be directly in charge of the university at Chapel Hill. The latter has been combined with North Carolina State College and North Carolina College for Women to form the Greater University.

Dr. Graham recently was elected to the presidency of the Greater University.

### NEWS-STAR MAN MAKES ADDRESS

At chapel period December 19, Mr. Fred Williamson, editor of the Monroe News-Star, and president of the Monroe Vocational Guidance Association, gave an interesting talk to the student body. Mr. Williamson impressed on the students the importance of an early choice of vocation and then urged them to avail themselves of the service the local association is glad to give them. He congratulated them on having splendid educational advantages and earnestly advised them to make the very best use of them, pointing out that the present is the time to prepare for a place in the future.

"There is no royal road to success," he stated, "you must buckle right down to hard work and be willing to undergo many hardships with a smile."

The address was much appreciated and the college extends a cordial invitation to Mr. Williamson to come again.

HE COMPARES THE HOUSE TO THE EDUCATION OF THE AVERAGE STUDENT

Using as the theme of his address "The Building of One's House of Life," Dr. F. K. Hirsch, local rabbi, spoke before the students of the junior college in the auditorium, Monday, January 9.

Dr. Hirsch stated that he based his address on a recent magazine story of a woman whose married life had been very unhappy, and who visited a well-known architect whom she asked to help her rebuild her house of life. As he reviewed her past, he was able to show her the cause of her unhappiness.

"In building a house of life the primary requisite," he pointed out, "is a good foundation. Most of us are not responsible for our faulty foundations because we cannot control the influence of our environment and heredity. But this does not mean that we must be satisfied with that foundation because, he said, we have the power to destroy it and rebuild one that is worthy of us."

"As important as the foundation is, a good house should also have its location carefully selected. Though time may change its surroundings, a house which is built well and located well will not be affected to any large extent by the stress and wear of time." The speaker called attention to Old Trinity Church which still stands midst the materialism of Wall Street, a lasting monument of spiritualism, its spire still pointing heavenward.

"School is life," said the speaker, "and life is a series of eliminations. You must realize that many sacrifices were made by parents and friends in order that you might be here this morning. You are not worthy of them if you have not gotten here as a result."

### EDUCATORS PUT ON COMMITTEE

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 13.—(CNS).—A special committee of educators this week was being formed in an effort to iron out points of controversy which have arisen over the survey of higher education in California conducted last year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

An announcement to this effect was issued by President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California and Vierling Gersey, state superintendent of public instruction, both of whom will be members of the committee.

Those named to serve with them will attempt to modify the proposals of the Carnegie Foundation for a unified control of higher education in the state to meet such objections as have been advanced, particularly by teachers college administrators, who feel that the growth and development of their institutions should not be jeopardized by the proposed reorganization.

Members of the committee, besides Dr. Sproul and Kersey, will be Allen T. Archer, member of the State Board of Education; Chester Rowell, regent of the University of California; Dr. Ernest C. Moore, vice president and provost of the University of California at Los Angeles; Will C. Wood, former state superintendent of public instruction; A. J. Hamilton, president of Chico State Teachers' College, and C. S. Morris, president of San Mateo Junior College, who is also president of the California Junior College Federation.



# The Pow Wow

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## CRITICISM FROM A NEW SOURCE.

We do not have strangers at our assembly very often, and neither are we always aware of their presence when people from town or out of town come out to pay us a visit.

We had an assembly about three weeks ago, in which were some visitors to listen to our Prof. Blanchard put on a demonstration in voice. We were no worse on that particular day than usual, but one of these visitors noticed our rudeness to the extent that she mentioned up-town the next day, that, at times, the demonstration was hardly audible for the whispering and laughing in the auditorium, and even went so far as to wonder if we are "a passel of jackasses" or a class of college students.

The two Glee Clubs do not appreciate having things of this kind said about the student-body, and have made it one of their New Year's resolutions, to try to improve conduct in the halls and especially in assembly, so that there will not be a reason for this severe criticism in the future. This is to call the attention of everyone at the Ouachita Junior College to the fact that the Glee Clubs cannot accomplish this without the help of every student in school, and realizing the importance of such a move, your support in making it one hundred per cent is desired.—Women's and Men's Glee Clubs.—M. G.

## THE PHILOSOPHY OF NONCHALANCE.

Ever since, in that fine year 1918, the World War came to an end, a way of thinking has developed in both literature and life which for convenience we would like to call the Philosophy of Nonchalance. Our reason for dealing with it here is that it has exerted an influence on collegiate thinking and therefore on collegiate journalism stronger than any other one element.

One of the strongest results of the war is its effect on people who were too young to know precisely what it was all about. It is not at all surprising that the generation which went unscathed through the war should have, as a result, a new slant on living, but it is interesting that the slant should be somehow conveyed to the minds of the next generation, which is ours.

The attitude is best characterized by contrasting it with the complacent trust nearly everyone had before 1914 that the world was in a very rosy state. The generation which fought in France will never again acknowledge surprise or terror; they have adopted a policy of complete nonchalance; they are whistling as they walk through the graveyard. Our generation has borrowed this viewpoint, and has become hard, calloused, bitter, literal; and college writing has become, in consequence, imitative (sometimes brilliantly) of the Menckens, the Dreisers, the Hemingways, the Huxleys and the Lewises.

There are a number of valuable things about the Philosophy of Nonchalance. One is its merciless scorn of sham and hypocrisy; or, at worst, its frankness about its own hypocrisy: never have people been so honest about their dishonesty. Another is the absence of sentimentality. Sentiment is lacking in modern letters almost to a fault. College students who read cannot fail to be cognizant, as students never have been before, of the blatant hypocrisy in the midst of which they live. But it is not letters alone which have brought clear-sightedness; it is a cast of mind, an intellectual approach which we have inherited from a war-shocked generation—even those of us who have neither the time or the inclination to read. Realism is not the mere fashion of the moment: it is a basic characteristic of an era. Nor has it been lessened in intensity by the mechanics of the civilization in which we live, or by the glaring idiocies of the political system whose supreme spectacle we have just witnessed.

But in the next intellectual cycle (since viewpoints manifestly move in cycles) the reaction must be toward the high tide of comfortable content and good-natured sentiment which characterized the "gay Nineties" and the "naughty Oughties." Within the next fifty years, we glibly predict, we shall return, perhaps with the heralded return of beer) to this viewpoint, growing very tired of cheerless realism and dogmatic down-to-earthiness. Illusions, we are here to witness, are very fine things.—"The Park Stylus," Park College, Missouri.

## NEWSPAPERS AND HOW TO TREAT THEM.

It is interesting to notice the different attitudes of administration and faculty members toward publicity. Some have not learned that it is best to accept the newspaper reporter as a necessary evil, take him into their confidence, talk with him openly and honestly, and make no attempt to dictate to the paper as to what should be printed or how the story should be handled. Others, much wiser, welcome the paper's representative, are open in their answers to questions, and trust to his judgment for a fair story. And they are rarely disappointed.

What we are trying to emphasize is not so much our grievance at those who fail to cooperate without reporters or with us, but the fact that it is poor policy to follow if good publicity is expected. If the story is big enough, we are going to get it one way or another, with or without the permission of the person concerned. It is much better to make certain the facts are correct and that idle rumors are not given credence.

Some day it is possible that everyone will realize that it is sensible to be fair with newspapers. Most of those occupying the positions of greatest responsibility and power already know it.—"The Daily O'Collegian," Oklahoma A. and M. College.

## CAMPUS GOSSIP

Mrs. Penick: "— and he followed me all the way to the bus begging me not to come to school—"

Mr. Hammond: "You will not be responsible for anything Mr. DeBlieux says in class."

Mr. Redditt: "This is no kindergarten."

Mr. Kemerer: "Back in my home town—"

Miss Turner: "I don't understand how I could have made that mistake."

Miss Veal: "Don't ask me what I think."

Miss Null: "Don't look up every word, look up a word now and then and use your imagination."

Miss Wolfe: "So I just let her (him) cool down, and then I started in again—"

Mr. Blanchard: "Ah, ah, ah, ah, ah, ah, ah!"

Miss Marshall: "Now tell me the truth; am I really innocent looking?????"

Mrs. Grant: "A 'tiny' bit of this and a 'tiny' bit of that—"

Mr. Frisbie: "Now when I was in Wyoming—"

Miss Barnett: "No, I won't have a cheap Xmas card; when I get home—"

Mr. Smith: "One at a time; that's my motto!"

Mr. Morrison: "Clubs, darn the clubs! The only efficient club I know is—"

Mrs. Biedenharn: "A coke a day keeps the Dr. away; anyhow, both the planes were in the hangar, and—"

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, the Dramatic Club will hold an important meeting for the purpose of further organization. Every member and every prospective member please be present.

Miss Marshall: Tommy, have you whispered today without permission?

Tommy Zeagler: Only wunst.

Miss Marshall: Should Tommy have said 'wunst' Keith?

Keith: No'm. He should have said twic't.

Fred Ammon (in confessional) And, Father, I cheated in Mrs. Penick's exam. last week.

Priest: How many times did you commit this heinous crime?

Fred: But, Father, I came to confess, not to gloat.

He: I just knocked my mathematical cold.

She: Yeah?

He: Yeah, way below zero.

Elizabeth: Our chauffeur is so romantic. He has a scar on his cheek.

Hortense: Really? Ours has one on his shoulder blade.

The nervous gentleman sat down, and, eyeing the silverware suspiciously, he immersed it piece by piece in the glass of water. "Are you sure this is a sanitary place?" the waiter was asked.

"Oh, yes, sir," was the assuring answer.

"Is your chef careful about cleaning the food?"

"Positively, sir."

"Excellent," said the nervous gentleman, "bring me some oxtail soup."

Mary Bergevin: Aren't you the same man I gave some biscuits to last week?

Tramp: No mum and the doctor says I never will be again.

Charles: I wonder why Miriam always gives me the same old stall?

Durwood: Probably because you're the same old jackass.

Mr. Redditt: How many days are there in each month?

Frank Roddy: Thirty days hath September—all the rest I can't remember. The calendar hangs on the wall. Why bother me with this at all?

## MINNE-AA-HA-AA



Ernest Brossett was trying to economize on bridge toll the other day by walking across the R.R. bridge. Half way over the bridge when Ernest was congratulating himself on saving a nickel, his \$4.50 hat blew off and fell into the river. Ernest vows that never again will he try to save bridge-toll.

We wonder why Earl Stevenson goes into the cafeteria a certain time every day and lingers there long after he has finished his lunch? Is it possible that Marguerite Smith could be the cause of Earl's sudden devotion to the cafeteria?

Dale Cobb must be sponsoring the D'Unta Club mostly for his own benefit. Wonder who the lucky girl is going to be?

On the bus Monday afternoon every young 'gentleman' except Everett Warner got up and gave his place to girls who were not lucky enough to get a seat. Wonder what's the matter with Everett? Maybe he has fallen arches. Poor boy!

Every college has its Mutt and Jeff romances. We have ours, too. Did you ever notice how much George Hair and Miss Bonita Allen are seen in each other's company?

Mr. Colvert is a firm believer in taking soda to ward off the flu. It has been rumored around that the soda is running low in the cafeteria because our esteemed president consumes it in an astonishingly quick way.

A certain girl told A. L. Peters that he had the prettiest blue eyes she had ever seen, and what did A. L. do? He swallowed it, hook, line and sinker. Now he's going round casting his beautiful blue eyes on all the girls and fishing for compliments.

That charming lad, Ross Banister, seems to have a flock of lady admirers. I bet many a boy wishes lots of times that he were in Ross' shoes. Would Mildred and Marjorie be considered as having any chance, Ross?

The Christmas vacation (contrary to tradition) didn't seem to "Foster" much good will in the hearts of Miriam toward the college's "Three Musketeers," Cason, Barham, and Griffin.

Henry Gilliland was overheard to say, "I could just murder 'Chesty' Masling." The same old story of two men and one woman. Boys! Let me put a "bug" in your ear: The young lady in question seems to be lavishing her attentions on the Honorable Sam McClary. Os so it appeared to be on the nite of the latest backward dance.

Mr. Hammond (after slamming his locker door shut on his lock): Muscle Shoals!

Student: What about Muscle Shoals, Prof?

Mr. H.: Oh, Muscle Shoals is the biggest dam(n) I can think of!

Howard: Our economics professor talks to himself. Does yours?

Fred: Yes, but he doesn't realize it, he thinks we're listening.

Miss Turner: I distinctly heard some one prompting you. Who was it?

Ara Brueck: No one. Just history repeating itself.

Miss Null: John, that makes the third time I've seen you looking on the paper next to you.

John Strahan: But, teacher, he writes poorly.

Mr. Smith: Mr. Evans, it gives me great pleasure to give you a 30 on your exam.

Evans: Why not make it 40 and give yourself a real thrill?

## FROM OTHER PAPERS

### Band Is Formed By Old Maestro For Jazz Tunes

Lombardo, Lyman and Lopez should look to their laurels, if all reports are true; for when Keltner and the Collegians go into action, the coronation of a new King of Jazz is expected.

This new musical organization that is coming out of cover originated in the minds of several of Tech's jazz masters at about the same time; and it didn't take much promotion to get it started.—"Tech Talk," Ruston, La.

### How to Keep From Growing Old

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use horn, it may unnerv the fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Demand half the road—the middle half; insist on your right.

Always speed; it shows them you are a man of pep even though an amateur driver.

Never stop, look, or listen at railroad crossings. It consumes time.

Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.

In sloppy weather drive close to pedestrians. Dry cleaners appreciate this.

Never look around when backing up; there is never anything behind you.

Drive confidently, just as though there were not twenty-six million other cars in service.—"Tammy Howl," Gulfport, Miss.

### Do Tell

Tell him I'm fine, and my heart's all whole;

Tell him I bear him no hate; Better for him to say it before, After had been too late.

Tell him I'm well, that I know he was right,

My passions are now under check. Tell him I wish him the best of luck,—

And I hope he breaks his neck.

—"Junior College Scribe," Bridgeport, Conn.

### Hissings From History

"You never know until you've ridden on one"—Headless Horseman.

"Josephine, I'd be so ashamed."—Napoleon.

"And then we plugged 'em."—Caesar.

"Going West?"—Alexander the Great.

"I'm heading for Reno."—Henry VIII.

"Good night, nurse."—Richard the Lion Hearted.

"But I don't like spinach."—Magellan.

"Snakes are cool."—Cleopatra.

"You fight like sissies."—Joan of Arc.

"Men are like that."—Queen Elizabeth.

"This stuff must be spiked."—Edgar Allen Poe.

"But I'd rather walk."—Helen of Troy.

"Serve 'em pineapples."—Leon Trotsky.

"Man overboard."—Columbus.

"Construct a palace."—Louis XIV.—"Griffon News," St. Joseph, Mo.

### Bridge Completed At Cost Of Dime

Under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Nau, their home room teacher, the students of 9A3 have just finished the erecting of a rustic bridge across the ravine that the physical training classes pass over when they go to the baseball field. They built it entirely of the limbs and branches left by the woodcutters who trimmed the trees of Perkins Park. The entire cost of the bridge was the ten cents spent for nails.—"Horace Mann Echoes," Burlington, Iowa.

### Y. W. C. A. Auctions Lost Articles

"Going, going, gone!" will be the cry of the auctioneer at the coming Y. W. C. A. auction sale of the lost-and-found department goods.

A student auctioneer will conduct the sale, which is open to all. The affair will probably take place on the administration building steps in the near future.—"War Whoop," San Bernadino, Calif.

## ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Pow Wow has come into possession of information with regards to the coming examinations and courses for next semester. We take no responsibility for the authenticity of the following, but we print them with the hope that they may be of value to the students:

1. We have heard that examinations this year are going to be held in all courses. This is a radical departure from the policy of other years, and students are warned of the change.

2. This year, English exams must be written in English, French in French, and chemistry and biology in any foreign tongue.

3. The English exams will include questions such as the following: Who wrote "The Hired Girl's Revenge," "Four Knights on The Bar Room Floor," "Ballyhoo," "Forty Buckets of Blood," "The Course of True Love"?

4. Physics classes will be asked such questions as these: "Which way is up?" "How old am I?" "Why is a fried egg?" "Does anybody care?"

5. It is reported that Mrs. Penick is to offer a course for next semester in Campusology, said course to meet at 8 p. m. in the stadium on moon-lit nights.

6. Another course to be offered in the History Department is How to Be Happy Though a History Student.

7. The French Department is considering offering a course in which no text or note book will be required. No exams will be given. Class attendance will be optional, and studying will be detrimental to the student. The line will form on the right, please.

8. In order to popularize the mathematics courses, tea will be served at every recitation. Each student will be requested to bring

his own sugar; no "spiking" of tea will be allowed.

9. We have it on good authority, altho it is unofficial as yet, that Mrs. Younse is to conduct a class in aesthetic and interpretive dancing for girls. Said class will meet on the lawn, and the girls will gambol on the green while the boys will look on and gamble as to which is the best gamboler.

10. All students are warned against excessive "cutting." If you must cut carry a barlow knife or a silver handled one; butcher knives and frog-stickers are positively prohibited.

The above information comes to you through the courtesy of P O W W O W without extra charge.

Fred: I hope you don't mind my dancing on your feet.

Katie: Oh, I don't object to that. It's the getting on and off that I don't like.

B. H. (who had caught his father kissing the maid): What-cha doin', Pop, kissing the maid?

Mr. Meyers (thinking fast): Bring me my glasses, son. I thought it was your mother.

Byron Bayne: I always say what I think.

Mrs. Penick: I wondered why you were so quiet.

The only complete case of disarmament we've noticed so far in Europe is the Venus de Milo.

Two Hebrew gentlemen were shipwrecked and were living on a small raft.

Two days passed and they were nearly frantic. However, Ike, who had been scanning the horizon, now gave a happy cry.

"I see a sail."

"Vat's de use," murmured Ike, "Ve ain't got no samples."



Paul Martin, Editor  
Carlo Sciara, Assistant

# SPORTS

Football - Basketball - Track  
Tennis - Baseball

## Team Five Beats No. Six By 31-20

Staging a last quarter drive that stopped every effort of the strong No. 6 team, squad No. 5 won a hard fought and closely contested victory in the first intra-mural game of this week by a score of 31 to 20.

From the beginning of the game it looked like No. 6's tilt as Allen Barham and O. B. Morton both showed ability at shooting. Barham's squad was leading 11 to 5 at the quarter and apparently were going to extend the gap between the score. Medaires was the only scoring threat No. 5 had shown during the quarter and he had made five points. However, in the following period Barton, a substitute, tossed in three field goals and, aided by a field goal from McDonald and a foul shot by Griffin, the half ended with No. 5 trailing one point.

The third quarter was a nip and tuck affair with No. 5 getting in only a foul goal and No. 6 managed to toss in two field goals.

Then came the fast and furious pace of the straggling team. With whirlwind rapidity Griffin, who had failed to show anything dangerous to No. 6 throughout the game, came to the fore with a series of field shots that put his team ahead by two points. Barton then scored a field goal and Griffin came up again with three more field goals. McDonald tossed in a field goal to bring the total to 31. No. 6's only tally during the final period was a foul shot by Jacobs. Lineup:

No. 5—	FDG	FLG	PF
Dalton, forward.....	0	0	0
Ward, forward.....	0	0	0
Medaires, forward.....	2	2	0
Barton, forward.....	4	0	0
McDonald, center.....	2	0	1
W. Griffin, guard.....	6	1	0
Blackstock, guard.....	0	0	1
Hart, guard.....	0	0	2
Totals.....	14	3	5

No. 6—	FDG	FLG	PF
A. Barham, forw'd.....	4	1	2
Ammon, forward.....	2	0	1
F. Smith, forward.....	1	0	0
Strahan, center.....	0	0	1
Jacobs, center.....	0	1	1
Morton, guard.....	2	0	1
T. Breard, guard.....	0	0	1
Totals.....	9	2	7

Kemerer (W. Va. Wesl.), referee; Bradley, timer.

## FACULTY GOES HOME FOR XMAS

Our faculty and student-body were certainly widely separated during the Christmas holidays. An extension of the holiday season enabled many to enjoy Christmas at home with their families, who otherwise would have remained in the Twin Cities.

Among those traveling the farthest distance were Miss Veal, who went to Arcadia, South Carolina, to visit her family, and Miss Barnett who traveled to Decatur, Illinois, to be with her family. Miss Turner spent many weary hours on a slow train trying to reach Springfield, Mo., for the holidays only to spend the greater part of them in bed. She arrived in front of the college in a taxi Monday morning at exactly nine o'clock.

Mrs. Biedenharn (formerly Miss Eason) was another who spent several of her previous holidays in bed, but luckily enough there were a few left to spend in New Albany, Miss. And President and Mrs. Colvert were lured away to Arkansas for a few days of festivity. And did you notice Mrs. Younse keeping the road hot between Ruston and Monroe? She went no less than three times. Oh, yes. The Coach and Mrs. Kemerer didn't go home but they had a marvelous (according to them) time in New Orleans.

Miss Marshall had a great time in St. Louis. You can ask her how.

## Warner Squad Wins From Three, 56-17

The second tilt of the intra-mural league was taken by team No. 4 in a one sided battle with No. 3. The score was 56 to 17.

The engagement was closely contested in the first period, with neither team making a very big success in hitting the hoop accurately. In the last half, however, the No. 4 squad began to turn on the heat and made 42 of their 56 points during the last half. Everett Warner accounted for 22 of his team's points and also won high scoring laurels of the day. T. Smith and Kennedy each looped 12 points worth of goals while A. C. Warner made ten points, all outshooting the leading scorer of the opposing team. George Hair, guard, led the defeated teams scoring with eight points, closely followed by Captain Frisbie, who netted seven points. Lineup:

No. 3 (17)	Pos.	(55)	No. 4
Sciara (1)	forward	(22)	Warner
Frisbie (7)	forward	(10)	A. Warner
Beckett (1)	center	(12)	Kennedy
Hair (8)	guard		Kilpatrick
Larche	guard	(12)	T. Smith

Kemerer (W. Va. Wesleyan), referee; Bradley, timer.

## SENTIMENT FOR CHANGING RULE

Chicago, Jan. 13.—(CNS)—Sentiment among bigwigs of the Big Ten this week appeared to be strong for scrapping the traditional rule against any of the conference teams engaging in post-season games.

Following the conference of Big Ten athletic chairmen here, it was reported that the matter would receive serious consideration when the conference's faculty committee meets at Evanston, Ill., next May.

Possibility of changing the rule was said to have been considered in order to allow Bi gTen teams to participate in such games as the traditional Rose Bowl contest in Pasadena, Calif., every New Year's Day.

## RECORD SHOWS COLLOQUIALISM

Chicago, Jan. 13.—(CNS)—The Congressional Record constitutes one of the best possible sources for studying American language colloquialisms, Sir William Craigie of the University of Chicago declared this week.

Well known as a lexicographer, being co-editor of the Oxford English dictionary, Professor Craigie said that the Congressional Record offers a fine selection of colloquial and slang expressions, since they are brought together from all parts of the country and thus represent a centralized collection of sectional language traits.

### BASKETBALL STANDING

Team—	W	L	Pct.
No. 1 .....	1	0	1.000
No. 4 .....	1	0	1.000
No. 5 .....	1	0	1.000
No. 8 .....	1	0	1.000
No. 2 .....	0	1	.000
No. 3 .....	0	1	.000
No. 6 .....	0	1	.000
No. 7 .....	0	1	.000

Miss Wroten spent her holidays in Alexandria with her family. Miss Null had a most interesting time. She went to Chattanooga and Florida. Didn't we hear something about going swimming at Daytona Beach?

Mr. Hammond journeyed to Louisville, Ky., to be with his family.

## GRIDIRONIES

By Don Ashbaugh  
(CNS Sports Editor)

Jolly old situation, this national championship football business!

Mathematically, using lots of comparative scores, it's simple to figure out methods whereby Ouachita Junior College (Monroe, La.) is the best in the land—but one doubts if even the students there would take such a matter seriously.

Professor Dickinson of Illinois, who goes into a trance of numerals at the end of every season and finally comes out with the champion, has dubbed Michigan the best in the land this year.

Okay, but what is one to do with Colgate and Southern California. In 1931, it is to be remembered, the Trojans dropped their opening game to St. Mary's, but nevertheless emerged with the national title. This season, the Los Angeles team has smashed through even stronger opposition, unbeaten and scored upon but twice, yet Professor Dickinson says they aren't champions.

The only direct comparative scores between Michigan and S. C. are through Notre Dame. The Ramblers sunk Northwestern, 21 to 0, while the Wolverine rapped the Purple, 15 to 6. On paper that makes Notre Dame 12 points better than the Ann Arbor team . . . and the Trojans smacked the Irish, 13 to 0—Go ahead, figure it out!

Anyway, Jack Rissman, the fellow who donated the first national championship trophy, was 'burned up' over Professor Dickinson's selection. He gave another trophy to the winner of the Pitt-Trojan game at the Rose Bowl on January 2.

If this keeps up, we'll have as many champions as the wrestling business.

That U. S. C.-Notre Dame game assembled most of football's "big shots" on the west coast. And they were outstanding in their praise for Howard Jones and his team. Unquestionably, the Irish weren't as sick as reported by Coach Hunk Anderson. It's no disgrace to lose to a squad which grabs its two opportunities to score and cashes in—and that's what S. C. did.

One critic remarked that perhaps the Irish were full of ground glass from chewing thermometers while enjoying all of

their "alleged pre-game sickness."

Whazzis? Savants defending football!

Abbott Lawrence Lowell, retiring Harvard prexy, says that intercollegiate competition is okay. And Dean T. J. Thompson of Nebraska takes a double-barreled crack at persons who "bullyrag" the game of football, asserting that allegations of commercialism and professionalism are stupendously exaggerated.

Maybe they noted the dwindling gate receipts of the last season and decided that a few shots in the arm are needed if the grid sport is going to continue supporting everything on the campus.

Imagine anybody stealing a pair of size No. 11 football brogans!—but that's just what happened, with the result that Washington Staters are very much peeved. The boots belonged to John Eubank, who has made a specialty of winning football games for the Cougars with last-second place kicks. Recently, after he kicked one 47 yards—incidentally, the longest of the year—his fellow students wanted to enshrine the shoes. His fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, had similar ideas. But while they were squabbling over who should get the magic boots, they disappeared. . . .

West coasters, while sorry to lose "Pop" Warner, were slightly miffed at the Old Fox's squawk last week in Philadelphia that he quit because material was lacking at Stanford. It has generally been considered that "Pop" has been handed some of the best material in the west during recent years. In fact, he announced two years ago that he had the "finest team I've ever coached." But that was the year Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans walloped Stanford, 42 to 12!

Didja know that the average Oklahoma Aggie coed weighs 118.4 pounds, stands 63.88 inches tall and is an almost perfect "36"? . . . Has nothing to do with football, but is something to cogitate over during long winter evenings.

during the World War, in the new Harvard Memorial Church were announced this week.

Climaxing a long controversy, the Harvard Corporation, which controls the memorial, authorized the immediate display of a cardboard plaque, reading in Latin: "Harvard University does not forget her sons." This later will be replaced with a permanent tablet, it was announced.

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## Team One Defeats No. 2 In First Game

In the inaugural game of the Ouachita Junior College intra-mural basketball league, team No. 1 won a closely contested match from team No. 2 by a score of 21 to 20.

Neither team was ever in the lead very far and the goal shooting honors were about evenly divided. Parsons and Bradley, both opposing players, led the scoring with seven points each. They were closely followed by Mosely and Masling of No. 2 and Roddy and Gilliland of No. 1, each accounting for six points. Lineup: No. 2 (21) Pos. (20) No. 1

Bradley (7)	forward	(6)	Roddy
Hunt (1)	forward	(6)	Gilliland
Mosely (6)	center	(2)	Coates
Masling (6)	guard	(7)	Parsons
Olmstead	guard		Adams

Substitutions: No. 1, Adams, Lieber; officials, Kemerer, referee.

## HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Honorary Scholastic Society Friday, Jan. 6, it was decided to sponsor a program Saturday, Jan. 28, with the Phi Theta Kappa of Dodd College as guests. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock and last through 9 o'clock. A speaker for the evening will be secured, and a social hour will immediately follow the address.

The following social committee was appointed by the president: Margaret Smith, chairman, Mrs. Avrice Simpson, and Mildred Dennis.

## Dana Will Guide W. Coast Circles

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—(CNS)—Herb Dana, well known official at many gridiron contests in the west and former star athlete at the University of Nebraska, this week found himself virtual "czar" of the Pacific Coast college football domain.

By virtue of his selection by the Pacific Coast Conference as its commissioner, Dana will, beginning next year, have dictatorial powers to select all officials for conference games.

This system, it was decided at a meeting of representatives of the conference colleges held here, will be substituted for the old plan, whereby the playing schools themselves selected officials for each game.

Dana himself will retire from active officiating, it was announced, but it was understood that he would receive a substantial salary for his work as commissioner.

Highly regarded by both fans and players on the coast, the new commissioner first gained widespread attention for fairness when, during a game between two of the Pacific Coast Conference schools, one of the coaches stormed onto the field to object to a decision.

Dana promptly penalized the coach's team 15 yards, but when the opposing coach also came on the field to commend him for his action, Dana suddenly retraced his steps, ruling that the second coach also should be penalized. The ball was thus returned to the original line of scrimmage.

Dana finished a brilliant football and basketball career at Nebraska in 1921.

Mr. Cason: Charles, where did you go in the car last night?

Charles, Oh, Bud and I rode around.

Mr. Cason: Well, give Bud this lipstick I found in the car.

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