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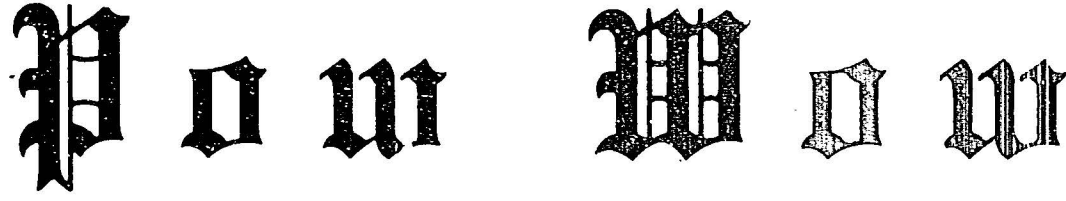
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## 200 CENTER BOOSTERS TO GO TO HAMMOND GAME

### Round'n Round

By MERRIE GOE

- A Chance In A Lifetime
- Direction of People's Pity
- A "Doggone" Good Gift
- Spillar Is Recuperating
- Make A Bet With "Griffis"
- Not The Doctor's Son, But Oh! The Doctor's Daughter
- Who's Portrayed?

Imagine having an invitation from the opposing team's coach to have dinner with him at Hammond. Yeah, and what's more when that same coach visits your family and convinces them that their daughter should and must go to Hammond, well now, that doesn't happen even to the best of coeds. BUT it did happen to Elizabeth Whatley. Who said that brothers were a nuisance? What lovely things can happen when their friends visit them. Just remember, Elizabeth, the Indians are going down there to win that game. And don't you get too friendly.

It's phenomenal how people can transfer their pity. Now, I bet you, for the first time in Kellogg's life, when he got a little knock in the Cophah-Lincoln game and had to come out that people didn't say, "Aw, Kellogg's hurt." Instead everyone was saying, "Poor Jane." Now that's what a change can take place in a few football games.

Everyone at Northeast Center must want Coach Huffman to keep busy. Just as if he didn't have enough trouble trying to build up marvelous physiques for all these boys over here. Then they all up and hand him a Bull pup. How's that for gratitude? Now he's got to look after his charge and keep him from becoming a lousy cur. There are funny things dished out to people. Just a word to the dog. "Listen, Pup, you'd better learn early to never bite Huffman's hand."

"How's Spillar?"

"What?"

"I heard that there might be a possibility of his going to a sanitarium."

"Didn't you hear about the boy who officiated at the last Delhi game?"

"Why, it was Spillar. "Why?"

"Seems that he was supposed not to be able to officiate any ways soon."

"P-f-f-f-f. . . . Just small town talk."

If there's any chance of your winning a bet, it's with Griffis. It runs in her family to "pay off" when ones loses. Just think how Mr. Griffis felt when he bet a bale of cotton on the L. S. U. Tigers against Vanderbilt and lost. Well, anyway, we hear that the bale of cotton has long since departed for Nashville, Tennessee. Is there something you'd like to bet on, Evelyn?

There'll be all kinds of epidemics if Miss McConnell from Mangham follows in her Dad's footsteps and takes the Hypocratic oath. You've heard the saying, "I'm not the Doctor nor the Doctor's son, but I'll try to do until the Doctor comes." Well,

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### Speech Club To Present One-Act Play, "Conceit"

On Monday morning at the 10:30 assembly the Speech Club will present another one-act play, "Conceit," in the college theatre. This will be the second play in a series of productions the club is sponsoring for this year. "The Last Boat Back" which was given last week met with the hearty approval of the student body, whose applause and unrestrained laughter attested to their thorough enjoyment.

"Conceit" is a comedy involving Peter Robertson as Tom Foster; Jo McCook as Jane Foster, his wife; Peggy Mengis as Lucille Morgan, and Noel Learned as Leighton Bangs. An amusing story is contrived when a beautiful young girl falls in love with a young man who is stubbornly determined not to get married and who avoids all single women, thinking they will entice him into matrimony. The amazing way the young girl changes the eccentric

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### Homecoming Program Featured Many Good Talks

Former students of Northeast Center returned Friday for an annual homecoming program. The student body, faculty, and visitors assembled in the auditorium for a program at 10:30. Talks were delivered by several former students. Mr. Ross Bannister, a young attorney in Monroe, gave his talk on "Northeast Center College Spirit." He pointed out the fact that loyalty and enthusiasm for one's college were necessary for the success of the college. He commended the college spirit manifested by Northeast Center and used the phenomenal

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### Indians Prepared for Tilt With Hammond Team

The Northeast Center Redmen left this morning for Hammond, Louisiana, where they will meet the Southeastern team Friday night. The Southeastern La. College stopped the Redmen last year and made them like it, so the Indians have been looking forward to the Southeastern game all season.

Both teams are practically equal in all departments. They use the same formations and plays.

W. Scott, a well known boy to the students of Northeast Center, has been playing some good football for Southeastern this year. He plays tackle and is expected to give the Indians some real trouble.

The loss of Tony Veranda in the Tribe's back field will be a great handicap to them. Tony has been the key man in the Indians' offensive plays this year, and he will probably be on the bench for the rest of the season due to an injury received in last week's game.

Bobby Kellogg is still leading the nation in "tallies" although he failed to keep his punt returning record last week. Kellogg is a dangerous ball carrier and is likely to score from any place on the field. He will start at his regular back position Friday night.

Joe Cooper Harrell has been shifted to an end position for this week's game along with J. B. Harritt. These two two-hundred pound Redmen are expected to add plenty of strength to the Indians' scoring drive and defensive play.

Home King is reported ready for this week's game in spite of the injury he received last week. After being on the injured list for the last two games, James Williams will return to a guard position Friday night.

The Redmen will be followed to Hammond by the entire student body and many Monroe fans.

### Music Department Makes Plans For Annual Production

About this time of the year, the music department begins to plan in advance for the production of an operetta. The department feels that such a tradition should be kept up because of the great success that greeted the project last year. Two performances were given then; one at Northeast Center and another at the Mangham High school auditorium. Both performances were excellently received despite the comparative simplicity of the score ("Barbarosa of Barbary") and the inexperience of the players.

The production was aided by various faculty members who coached the cast and by the efforts of those students who contributed much of their time and energy. Mr. Goss, when interviewed, recalled the splendid work done by "Tiny" Harris and Dot Hudnall in drilling the dancers and the excellent cooperation of Miss Ingledue who coached the players in their roles. He praised the work done by Jimmy Newburn and Louis Guerriero on the scenery used in the production.

This year, finances and other support forthcoming, the music department hopes to produce a "bigger and better" operetta. Several scores have been considered, Charles Wakefield's "Lalawala" leading the others in popularity thus far.

The voice material is better than last year, according to the music faculty, and with the proper support the operetta will be produced perhaps outmeasuring the success of its predecessor.

### Choose Your Career, Don't Let It Choose You

There is no longer the need of worrying over what vocation you will choose for your life's work. Don't just ramble along and think that you will gradually work yourself into the niche that you were made for, for often in this case, you fall into something that you were not made for at all.

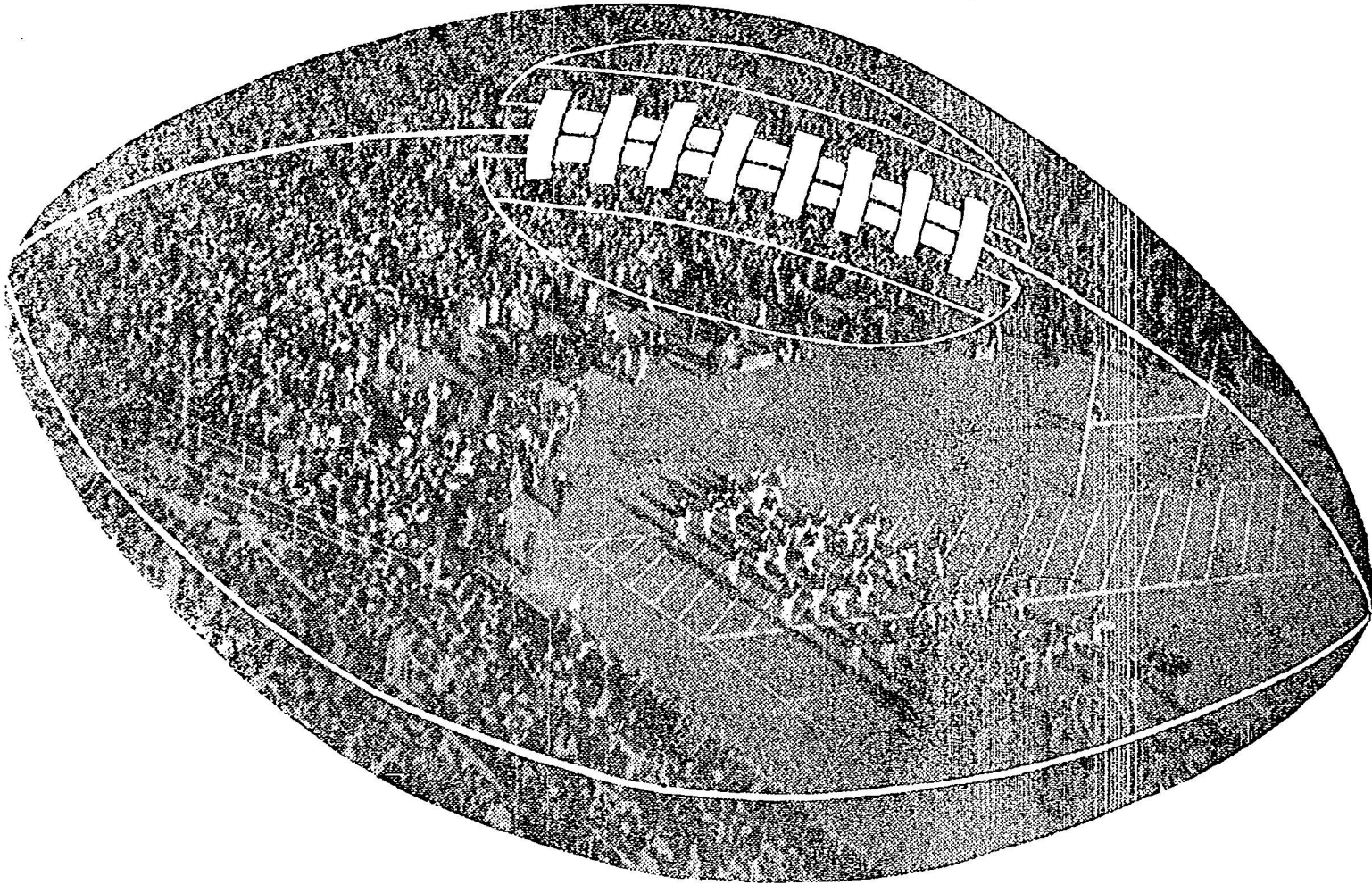
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Before selecting a vocation, look around and obtain a panorama.

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### Phi Theta Kappa Plans Initiation Of New Members

On Wednesday, October 27, the Gamma Gamma chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa held its regular weekly meeting with Miss Pendell Cordell presiding. Plans for the initiation of new members were made. The sophomores who had an average of 2.25 or above last semester are eligible for membership. The initiation ceremony which will take place November 15, is going to be copied from a model initiation presented at the National Convention at Little Rock last April. The following were appointed on the initiation committee: Ralph Simpson, Evelyn Griffis, and Alice Mary Wilkins.



### Special Will Make 3 Hour Stopover In Baton Rouge

Detailed plans have been mapped out for the traditional clash between Northeast Center and Southeastern.

The special train will leave Monroe from the Illinois Central station at 8:30 Friday morning. The trip will be made via Vicksburg and the students will arrive at Baton Rouge at 1:30.

President James Monroe Smith will give a luncheon for the delegation at the train. Students can go by bus to the University and the beautiful Louisiana State Capitol or they may visit friends in Baton Rouge while the rest of the party makes the tours.

The train will leave Baton Rouge at 4:30 and everyone is urged to be on time as there will be no roll call.

The group will arrive at Hammond at six o'clock. There will be plenty of time to visit the school and get something to eat before going to the game.

The train will leave Hammond immediately after the football game and will reach Baton Rouge by midnight. It will be in Monroe by 5:30 Saturday morning. Everyone is again urged to hurry to the station so as to leave as soon as possible.

The book store will operate on the train, selling cold drinks, sandwiches and candy. Dr. C. C. Colvert and the administration request that all students follow instructions promptly and willingly so as to avoid confusion.

The college cafeteria and book store have contributed \$100 each in order to enable more students to go.

The spirit and pep that Northeast Center students show at this annual battle will go a long way in winning the game for the Indians. Show Southeastern that the "little campus" of L. S. U. has a real ball club and a snappy student body.

### New Organization In Social Sciences Formed At Center

A club which will take in all social sciences will be formed Friday, November 5th. This is the first time that a club of this type has been organized at Northeast Center. Mr. L. M. Norton is sponsoring this organization, but will receive the cooperation of all science instructors.

Its purpose will be the study of domestic affairs and contemporary social problems. This will include a study of the current political happenings.

During the first semester the club's activities will consist of open forums held for the purpose of general discussion of psychological, sociological, historical, and governmental problems.

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### TRAIN SCHEDULE

Leave Monroe 8:30 a. m., November 5th.  
 Arrive Baton Rouge 1:30 p. m.  
 Leave Baton Rouge 4:30 p. m.  
 Arrive Hammond 6:00 p. m.  
 Football game, 8:00 p. m.  
 Leave Hammond, 11:00 p. m.  
 Arrive Monroe, 5:30 a. m., November 6th.

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### COLLEGE LIFE

What is the chief purpose in the establishment of a college or university? The impulsive answer to this question will doubtless be to further the pursuit of academic endeavor. However, this, it seems, is only a part of the answer. Possibly it is the whole answer relative to the graduate schools; but here only the undergraduate schools are considered. The other half of the answer is this: the fitting of an individual to modern society, using the term in its broader sense. This is not done in a class room; it is rather achieved through the medium of college life.

The student who takes advantage of only the academic resources of a college will graduate with no more than half of that which the school had to offer him. It is quite true that he may possibly be a master at his chosen profession; but will he be able to make practical use of his knowledge? Unless the individual is an unusual person, the answer is, as a rule, no. He will not be able to fit himself into society; thus he has lost one of the most valuable assets to success. At this point the writer calls to mind an individual who holds a master's degree from a near-by state university. During his undergraduate days, this student was very academic; he took no interest in the social life of the university. Consequently, this individual has never been able to find a place for himself in society. It is for this same reason that many students spend four years in college preparing themselves for their future position in society; and after graduation, they spend as many more years wondering why they are not colossal successes.

The actual knowledge which a student acquires during his college education will largely be forgotten within a few years. It is the social functions and student gatherings which will stand out in the individuals mind when, in later years, he visits his "Alma Mater." Such an occasion is the current interest of a great number of students at Center. Those who avail themselves of this opportunity will probably remember it long after the hours in the classrooms are forgotten.

One never goes to college but once. If, during this time, he does not avail himself of the social life of the college, he has defeated a great part of the purpose of the school. He may long regret his action; he may never properly mend it.

### Homecoming Program Featured Many Good Talks

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growth and success of this college to illustrate his point.

Mr. George Bolton, a member of the first graduating class of Northeast Center, presented several splendid ideas and thoughts in his talk on "Northeast Center Scholarship." Mr. Bolton is now practicing law in Monroe.

Dr. Harold Wilenzick, in his talk, "Northeast Center Activities," listed the physical educational advantages offered Northeast Center students and the necessity for gym classes.

Mr. Dawson Kennedy, a member of the 1936 graduating class of Northeast Center, had as his subject, "Northeast Center College Activities." Mr. Kennedy brought out the facts that Northeast Center had won national attention because of the ranking of its 1937 football team. Mr. Kennedy said that Center students should believe in their team; should come to all games;

and yell to keep up the Indians' pep and to inspire the team to better work.

The assembly program was followed by a pep meeting at the stadium.

Mr. Karl Smith was among the alumni attending homecoming at Northeast Center last Friday. Mr. Smith said that practically all of the students at Baton Rouge who had attended Northeast Center would board the train at Baton Rouge Friday afternoon and make the trip to Hammond to root for Northeast Center's undefeated team.

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In this book Lloyd Douglas shows his ability to create a vivid character, Bobby Merrick. When the story opens, young Merrick is the reckless boy of the community whose life has been saved at the loss of Dr. Hudson's life. Douglas develops the boy's character to such an extent that by the end of the novel he is an eminent brain surgeon, able to save the life of the woman he loves by a skillful operation. His success is due to the magnificent obsession of the former Dr. Hudson.

The novel is a good story, for it quickly absorbs the reader's entire attention. One incident immediately follows another. Love, finance, accident, injury, and death all contribute to the interest of the story.

### SOCIETY NEWS

#### PURPLE JACKET DANCE

The Purple Jacket club sponsored the Homecoming dance in the College Gym October 29, 1937. The multi-colored decorations were most attractive. Music for the occasion was furnished by Louis Welks, King of the Accordion and his orchestra. The high-

light of the evening was the executing of the "Big Apple," which has increased in popularity during the past few months. Many Northeast Center alumni attended the gala affair of the year.

Miss Mildred Johnson, representative of the student body and faculty of Northeast Center, Friday night presented Coach J. Malone with a leather kit, Coach Huffman with a bull pup, and Assistant Coach Henry Clay Spillar with a cash token, in appreciation of their spirit and cooperation in athletics during the current year. Miss Marjorie Foster, fiancée of Coach Malone, was presented with a pair of lovely mesh hose.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hart of West Monroe announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Maurice to Mr. Allwyn Earl Duncan of West Monroe. The wedding will be solemnized Sunday, November 14, in the West Monroe Methodist Church with Reverend Martin Herbert officiating.

Miss Hart is a popular member of Northeast Center's 1936 graduating class. She was elected May Queen of Northeast Center in 1936, and her picture appeared in the beauty section of the Cahoula.

Mr. Duncan is employed as an electrician at the Brown Paper Mill in West Monroe. The couple will make their home in West Monroe or Monroe.



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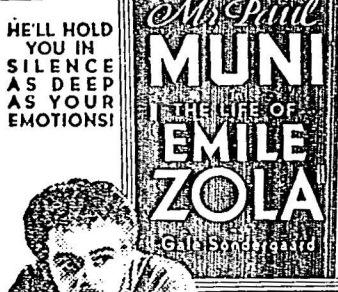
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### WISHES

(By Nelrose Boykin)

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If wishes were wings, how high we could fly!  
But since they are only wants and desires  
Ever burning within us, not unlike fires,  
It seems they are merely good to make dreams,  
But when they come true, how different life seems!

Among the many parties being given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kellogg was a delightful, informal buffet supper held at the home of Walter Hill Bubb. The Northeast Center students, other than the guest of honor were Virginia Faulk, Margie Farmer, Mary Wilba McKee and Dick Elliott. After the supper the guests went to a dance at the Lakeside Country club.

Miss Marjorie Foster of Pollock, La., attended the homecoming activities of Northeast Center.

### COLVERT'S CORNER

ON TO HAMMOND! LET US ACQUIT OURSELVES LIKE TRUE "L. S. Uers." We must live up to the sentiments expressed in the song of our Alma Mater, "... May greater glory, love unending, be forever thine." "... And may thy spirit live in us forever, L. S. U." We are thankful to President Smith for the luncheon that he is giving those on the Northeast Center Special Friday. We also appreciate the opportunity of visiting the University and the State Capital.

We are grateful to the College Cafeteria and to the College Bookstore for their contributions which make possible a worthy reduction to students on the railroad tickets on the special.

Everybody! On to Hammond! C. C. Colvert, Dean

Leon Appar and William Jenkins motored to New Orleans and Bay St. Louis with Mrs. W. F. Thurmon last week-end.

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## Huffman's Column

My system of grading is based on four points: attitude, interest, ability, and attendance. Due to flexibility to program at the first of school, grades were awarded the first six weeks according to interest, attitude and attendance. But in the future the improvement of the individual in his activity will be the basis of grading and will depend upon the individual.

In order to expediate the programs, Wednesdays will be devoted to recreational activities and Mondays devoted to activities of the nine weeks period. The nine-weeks system is used in order to acquaint the students with a variety of activities. Non student will be allowed to duplicate an activity during the year. This will mean each student will have a playing knowledge of four activities by the end of school and a new program of activities next year.

The following students have been chosen as representatives of their respective classes: Charles Stuart, first period; Hubert Chapman, second period; Leo Ragg-

land, third period; Johnnie Terrill, fourth period; James Berry, fifth period; Dallas Staples, sixth period.

So far this year we have had intramural competition in the following sports: volley ball, darts, shuffle-board, and ping pong. Contests in other activities will be held later in the year.

Attention is called to all students to the article headed, "Recreational Program" in the October issue of the L. S. U. "Alumni News." The authors of this article are L. B. Sherrill and Helen Pendergast who give a very definite explanation of the entire health and physical education program at L. S. U. and the goal toward which the physical education leaders of Northeast Center are working.

## Northeast Center Sets Pace In Nation's Scoring

In spite of the high scores made this week-end by teams all over the country, Northeast Center of L. S. U. still sets the pace for the nation's scoring. The Indians have rolled up 282 points in six games.

California tops the list of undefeated teams in the nation, having won seven games with a total



Northeast Center regrets the loss for the season of Tony Veranda, blocking backfield man, due to an injury incurred during the Copiah-Lincoln game.

of 162 points and only 33 scored against them.

Northeast Center is second with six victories and a total of 282 points to their opponents' twelve. They top such favorite teams as Alabama, with six victories and 98 points.

Mr. T. P. "Red" Heard, athletic director of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, and Dean B. F. Mitchell attended Homecoming at Northeast Center last Friday. They also attended the football game Friday night.

Mr. Ray Dauber, head line coach at Tulane, attended the Northeast Center-Copiah-Lincoln game.

## Copiah-Lincoln Feels War-Axe, Falls 30-0

Aided by a ninety-three yard sprint by Bob Kellogg in the second period, Northeast Center, defeated the strong Copiah-Lincoln eleven 30-0. Completely outplaying Copiah-Lincoln, Northeast Center chalked up fourteen first downs to their eight. Center completed three passes out of thirteen for a gain of fifty-eight yards. Copiah-Lincoln completed nine out of eighteen for eighty-eight yards.

Bob Kellogg, Dick Elliott, and Arbra Johnson were the stars for Northeast Center in the backfield while the line played superb ball.

For the Wolves Moffett and Ward were constant threats in the backfield while in the line Jones, center, and Blopwell, end, were very outstanding.

Right after the kickoff Arbra Johnson got away for twenty-seven yards, putting the ball on Copiah-Lincoln's territory. Johnson and Walker worked it up to the fifteen yard line. Four line plunges placed the pigskin on the five yard stripe where Dick Elliott skirted left end for the first score. Johnson's educated toe kicked the ball squarely between the uprights, making the score 7-0 in favor of Northeast Center.

Right after the kickoff Homer King, center for Northeast Center, intercepted a pass on his own forty-seven and returned it to Copiah-Lincoln's thirty yard line. Here the quarter ended.

Midway of second period Kellogg received a punt on the fifty yard line and eluded all but one Wolf who stopped him on the fifteen yard line. After three attempts at the line Kellogg carried the ball over, then kicked the extra point, making the score 14-0 in favor of Northeast Center.

A nice long spiral punt by Kellogg was killed by McNees on the five yard line led to a safety when a kick was blocked by Freeman. This made the score 16-0 for the Indians.

After the kickoff by Copiah-Lincoln Kellogg heaved a long pass to Johnson which was good for thirty yards. It placed the ball deep in the Wolves' territory. Here Center was penalized fifteen yards and on the fourth down Beoughton intercepted a Kellogg pass on the ten yard line, returning it to the eighteen yard line. Two nice passes of twenty-six and eleven yards gave the Wolves their first down. After two incomplete passes Copiah-Lincoln

completed one to the Center twenty-seven yard line. A moment later the most spectacular play of the season here in Monroe was turned in by Bob Kellogg who intercepted Ward's pass on his own seven yard line and raced ninety-three yards behind beautiful blocking by the entire Center squad, for the third touchdown. Again Johnson drop-kicked the extra point, making the score Northeast Center 23, Copiah-Lincoln 0.

Intercepted passes, long runs, and good sound football took up most of the third period. Johnson's forty-five yard dash was the most exciting play by Center and Jones' intercepting of a pass on the ten yard line thrilled the Copiah-Lincoln spectators.

Shortly after the opening of the fourth period two passes by Kellogg of nineteen and seventeen yards respectively placed the pigskin on Copiah-Lincoln's forty yard line. A twenty-six yard sprint by Kellogg and a five yard gain by Elliott placed the ball on Copiah-Lincoln's fourteen yard line. Kellogg then skirted left end for the final touchdown. However, he was injured on that play and was removed from the game. Meeks who replaced Kellogg kicked the extra point, making the score 30-0 in favor of Center.

A desperate passing attack by the Wolves failed to net them anything after the kickoff and the game ended with Center having its sixty victory, the final score being N. C. 30, Copiah-Lincoln 0.

## Brief Review Of N. E. Center's Successful Year

To start the season, Northeast Center whipped Monticello A. & M. 111-0. In this rather lopsided game N. C. scored 12 first downs to Monticello's 3.

Our second tilt was a trifle harder to win. The Tennessee Junior College club offered a resistance to the onward rush of the Indians. Even with 90 yards of penalties N. C. beat them 59-0.

Bob Kellogg's 80 yard return of a punt was our thrill of the third game. Kilgore Junior College played a hard fought game. They rolled up six points plus twelve first downs to be the first team to score on Northeast Center. The Indians rallied with twelve first downs and 41 points to take the game 41-6.

In our game with the College of Marshall, Center apparently woke up in the third period and found herself on the short end of

## Introducing . . . TAIL AND WING BACKS

(By Shep Collier)

Kellogg! The name is on everyone's tongue. He's the boy that intercepted a pass and ran 93 yards for a touchdown against Copiah-Lincoln. Bobby got married, but married life seems to better rather than hinder his playing as is shown by his fine play in the last two games. He is at the present the leading scorer in the nation.

Who kicked that extra point? Arbra Johnson is the boy, of course. He is the best drop-kicker seen in these parts in many a day. Arbra hasn't missed a kick for extra point since he came to Center. Johnson weighs 165 pounds. He hails from Athens, Texas.

Jimmie Meeks is our other tail-back. He has the appearance of being the fastest back on the squad by his action in games. Jimmie only weighs 140 lbs., but what he lacks in weight he makes up for in spirit. Meeks has the distinction of being from the home town of Bob Burns, Van Buren, Arkansas.

There goes the ball on an end around play and Dick Elliott with it. Dick is next to Bobby Kellogg in scoring touchdowns for the Indians. This is Dick's second year at Center and has so far been his most successful one. He weighs 175 lbs., and is five feet eleven inches tall. Dick's home is in Olla, Louisiana.

Guy Seivers is another player who has shown up good for the Indians this year. Guy has made quite a name for himself the short time that he has been with us. He is formerly from Irving, Texas, where he captained a Regional Championship team. Guy also is a good kicker and blocker.

W. C. Taylor is another first year man with the Redskins. He is from Columbia, La., where he played high school football for three years. Cotton is fast and after a little more seasoning he should make us a good player.

The score. Marshall was the second team to score on us. They scored six points in the third period. Right away the Indians went to work and scored 27 points in the last half. Center scored 13 first downs to Marshall's four.

For the second time this season Kellogg was the individual star. He returned a 50 yard punt and threw a 50 yard pass which netted us 14 points to whip Texarkana College 14-0. Center outplayed the Texarkana eleven by pushing over 14 first downs to their eight. Incidentally this was our first game away from home.

Featuring Kellogg's 93 yard run after an interception of a pass, Northeast Center beat the strong Copiah-Lincoln team 30-0. Our star blocking backfield player, Tony Veranda, was seriously injured and was taken to the clinic. Center made 14 first downs to the Wolves 8.

We hope that all this nets us the National Junior College championship and the highest scoring team of the nation.

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BRUCE CABOT, in "SINNER TAKE ALL"	Friday			
BUCK JONES, in "SMOKE TREE RANGE"	Saturday	Jack Benny, George Burns, Gracie Allen, in "Big Broadcast of 1937"		
Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone "They Gave Him A Gun"	Sunday	Sylvia Sidney, Oscar Johnson "THE WOMAN ALONE"		

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Maybe the football boys will have more freedom now that Coach Huffman has a "baby."

The above is evident since we saw Williams, Harrist and Freeman at the carnival standing in front of the "Artists and Models" side show.

Bill Adams has become more interested in girls gym suits since he bought Margarite a pair of the dainty little articles.

Mary Esther Brown and Noel Learned have been seen together several times lately. Is it because they're both interested in tennis or hasn't Garland sold enough insurance this month?

Johnson sent Johnson a beautiful corsage of yellow roses the night of the dance. Maybe it's because our colors are purple and gold, but we bet Margie McGowan turned purple when she saw them.

Mr. Walker had better change his way of living, and go to church next Sunday. The world came tumbling down around his ears the other day in accounting class. (He taught class in Mr. Hammond's room. Get it? He did.)

Eleanor Colbert and June Golsen said the Copiah-Lincoln boys were darling. It's a shame we beat 'em so bad they were ashamed to show their faces at the dance. (They would have gotten in free, too!)

Say, Frances Smith, try getting places on time. We bet you were embarrassed Friday night at the game.

Poor Jane McKenzie! Next year don't eat so much at camp, then they won't tease you so much about—you know what.

Mr. Norton certainly has a "sententious" style in his letter writing. Wonder if he knows as much about all those words he uses as we do of that word back there.

Boy—some remark must have made Peggy Mengis angry (not mad). A little birdie told us she didn't like to be in our very muchly admired column.

It seems that Cupid has shot another "Spear" at Jen Husted. Hope it doesn't kill you, Jen.

We wonder if Ted Duckworth has that same high opinion of Aline Sager since someone else has been "Holden" her. Personally I don't think so.

Dick, the word is around that someone is out gunning for you. We hope that Harry can't shoot straight 'cause Jim needs all his boys.

We've noticed that Paul Oxley's "Nettle" rash is getting worse. Hope it doesn't turn into itch.

Why doesn't Mary Hayward think boys are sincere when they tell her she's good-looking. Maybe it's modesty.

At last!! Libby Haynes has found her dream man, he lives in Mer Rouge. Everyone wonders how long she can hold him.

Who was the gal at Roy Coulter's filling station Sunday night? They tell me she was kinda old.

Martha Hamilton is on the loose again, so L. B. says. What will you do now, Martha?

Someone has A. B. Myatt squirming about Margaret Butler. It's too late now, A. B.

Does Ellen Hale have a secret love or does Tootsie already know it?

We wonder why Ronald Coates burns up when teased about Eleanor Colbert. I think it's just heartburns.

Monroe's pride and joy, Leon Appar has gone goo goo over Yvonne Williams. Don't let this break your heart, Appar, but she likes Johnny Terrell.

### Speech Club To Present One-Act Play, "Conceit"

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young man's attitude toward matrimony furnishes an amusing plot which will delight the spectators. Miss Dodie Hart and her assistant, Miss Evelyn Griffis, have done an excellent job as student directors, and in the writer's opinion you will proclaim the play as another Speech club "hit."

These plays the Speech club is bringing you are prepared solely by club members. Each member is on a committee with a specific job to do on each production. All the committees work as a unit under the guidance of Miss Grace Ingledue, supervising director of all productions.

If you enjoy these plays their first purpose has been fulfilled. Your enthusiasm shows the club is progressing and that the second purpose of these plays is being realized, that is the members of the club are learning to produce satisfactorily as a unit and are becoming better acquainted with the methods of producing plays.

Committee members who are working on the production of "Conceit" are: properties, Sybil Renaud, Maurice Smith, Dorothy Williamson; stage, Deryl Morris, Elizabeth Reynolds, Olius Guess, Michael Dooley, Frances Thompson, Laverne Earl; publicity, Don Quinn, Jeanne Page, Thomas Gilhula; make-up, Paul Oxley, Kelly Fearing, Florence Young, Jimmy Guerriero, Fannie Weathersby, and Hettie Virginia Nettles.

### Choose Your Career, Don't Let It Choose You

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ramic view of the fields of work that are open. Heretofore students thought only of a limited list of stereotyped occupations and professions, namely, doctors, lawyers, engineers, dentists, with a sprinkling of "business" men thrown in for good measure in case of failure in one of the other four fields.

One of the reasons that young people confine their choices to these limited occupations is that they do not know what other lines of work exist. There are hundreds of occupations which are more interesting than those in the stereotyped list, more fully satisfying as a life career, more remunerative, and far less crowded.

Those of you who have not definitely decided on your career, be curious enough to go to the library and ask for the new Research Monographs which contain valuable information on many fields of work.

### Round'n Round

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everyone at Center thinks that the

Doc's daughter will surely do in a huge sort of way.

What character would be portrayed if it were necessary to have a convict's shirt, a pair of tennis shorts, a Purple Jacket (mind you, now I said just the Purple Jacket, not the owner), and a brown sweater with long sleeves? would it be Helen Jacobs, a famous ex-convict, Tarzan, or a person who is very active in the Purple Jacket club? No, it wouldn't. If you haven't guessed by the next edition of this paper, the columnist will tell you—maybe.

### New Organization In Social Sciences Formed At Center

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During the second semester debates will be chosen by competitors. There have been no intercollegiate debates relating to vital problems in contemporary society will be held.

There have been no intercollegiate debates held at Northeast Center thus far. Northeast Center will also entertain debaters from other schools.

All people interested professionally or casually, please join.

### Tales by Ted . . .

Well, here 'tis . . . Students . . . Jim Malone is truly a great coach; his work stands as evidence. We have a potential national Junior College Championship football team. If we don't let 'em down . . . If they are to win we have to support them . . . I think there should be a Junior College Rose Bowl game held somewhere each year, so let's start that ole rumble: "Rose Bowl here we come" . . . and make Hammond and the remaining opposition realize that we can't be beaten . . . Students this is necessary, so let's support them. Don't let dignity stop you. You can drop that and resume the role after football season. Don't Jim and the team rate that high with you? "Rose Bowl Here We Come!" . . . Beat Hammond . . . We wish to correct "Minnie Ha Cha," it must be love for deah ole "Alma Mater" that fetches Virginia Buckner back; because Larkin has switched to new curves and Miss Buckner will soon do the altar step enny day now; tho the writer-upper of the Fresh's dance is tryin' to be our competition; Welcome . . . Bill Adams has acquired a cute decoration who answers to the name of Barwick or ennything Bill calls her. . . Note of appreciation: Will you take me to the dance? If you

don't it's your last chance. Signe I love you. . . Arbra Johnson a very indiff soul; how can I be? . . . To the gals of the Purple Jackets—roses, gardenias, and orchids; those girls are the cream of the Indian crop . . . Jeanne Page can cloud up and rain any time she wishes . . . Louis Benton for a bright light anywhere . . . Daisies to King for his bang-up ball playing and anyway there ain't any flowers growin' way up where he is—Artistic Heights . . . Benton Holt: he'll be a great artist someday. . . Jim Guerriero's strip tease act was just getting good the other aft, when a lady got on the crowded bus and his modesty forced him to quit . . . Beat Hammond . . . We were asked why Magdaline Amon is called B. C. Amon? . . . Elizabeth Moody wishes to find Christine Lavansdater, if she will report to Lizzy we will be glad goin' crazy by degrees . . . That cute set of twins aroun here are gettin' cuter, don't know which one it is . . . Baby Ruth Robinson from Collinston, runs aroun like she's lost; maybe it's just that she is from Collinston . . . Todd Spear, a transfer from L. S. U., is proving valuable here in the capacity of chief Big Apple caller . . . and incidentally he's a track man; ladies that might explain his most valuable characteristic, fast.

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