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"It Covers the Campus"

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Results of Election Complete as Student Council Representatives Picked for Year

Gordon Mitchell, popular Winnsboro freshman, fought his way to top place in the important Student council election Wednesday by topping all other frosh. Everett Zeagler of Monroe nosed out all competition to hit a high in the sophomore choice.

Other sophomores who will direct the student body in self-government this year are Barbara Ogden, Mer Rouge; Martha "Gregor" Thompson, Monroe, and Dorothy Wright, Monroe. In this close election, Bennie Hughes, Monroe, was barely pushed out.

The elected freshman representatives are: Louis Rolleigh, George Tippit and Margaret Ann Harper, all of Monroe.

Massey McConnell, student body president, said this election was one of the most orderly ever held on this campus. There was none of the usual campaigning and no rash promises were given at random.

The purpose of the Student Council is to conduct student business and govern efficiently. By having a student governing body the men and women on this campus will become better citizens.

Maida Holstead To Home Ec Meet

Maida Holstead, representing the college home economics department, will go to Louisiana college, Pineville, November 13 to attend a conference for officers of the state Home Economics club. Maida, parliamentarian of this organization, also is president of the college Home Economics club.

The main purpose of this meeting is to foster good will among these organizations and to plan activities for them.

Interesting points to be discussed by conference members include problems confronting home economists today, a project common to all clubs this year; suggestions for promoting the field of home economics in high schools and colleges, revising the annual college report form and building up a scholarship fund for college students.

McKeel Chosen Library Club Head

Mary Elizabeth McKeel was elected president of the Library Club on November 2. She is the winner of the Lillian Herron Williamson scholarship, which is awarded each spring for outstanding library work.

Also holding a Lillian Herron Williamson scholarship is Gloria Hester, the organization's vice-president. Other officers include: Martha Ellen Kirk, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Louise Humphries, reporter.

The purpose of this organization is to give student assistants further opportunities to learn about library work. It brings about closer acquaintanceship and cooperation among the members of the library staff.

Meetings are held each Tuesday. Miss Mary Clay, college librarian, sponsors this group and its studies.

Hayden Selected New Cadet Capt.

Cadet Warren G. Hayden was instated November 9 as new cadet captain of the A.S.T.P. unit, replacing W. W. "Tat" Tatgenhorst who had commanded the organization since its inauguration in August. Going into office at the same time and succeeding James E. Hutson as adjutant was Bernard "Tex" Graybill. Leon Flemmons, cadet first sergeant, took over the job formerly held by Rudolph Halliburton.

Hayden came to N.J.C. by the way of the STAR unit at Arkansas State college in Jonesboro. He was assigned there from a west coast medical outfit attached to the Air corps. Since arriving here he has been platoon sergeant and platoon leader, finally attaining his present position of cadet company commander.

Name Platoon Leaders
New platoon leaders were also selected and put into office on that day, and they in turn chose their non-commissioned officers to assist in the operation of each platoon. Now commanding the first platoon is Bob Egan while Guy Huber is the new leader of the second platoon. Retiring company commander Tatgenhorst is the third platoon lieutenant and Harold Wendt and Harold Mooney command the fourth and fifth platoons respectively.

Her Royal Highness

will be selected from the N.J.C. coeds by A.S.T.P. cadets as their mid-winter queen. She will reign over the pre-Christmas formal to be given by the Tomahawks on December 17.

The queen will be elected by popular vote of A.S.T.P. cadets from a list of 11 nominees to be named by the Tomahawks.

N. J. C. Boys

Now Serve in U. S. Armed Forces

Where are they now? N.J.C. lads who left for the armed services are missed around the campus. Some of them are...

Prentiss Cox, former Pow Wow editor and student body president, is an apprentice seaman in the Navy V-12 program at Louisiana Tech. A typical sailor in his Navy blues, Prentiss says the Navy is a "gravy boat" and that he hopes to finish at Tech in March.

Hugh Taylor, apprentice seaman in the V-12 program at Tulane, is a former journalism major. At N.J.C. Hugh not only was sports editor of the Pow Wow but he also was a gridiron and basketball star. At Tulane, he is getting in some football and baseball as well as working toward a commission in the Seabees.

Pascal Norris, outstanding drama student at the college last year, is in the Army Air corps at

Women's Glee Club in Concert

Highlighting the Women's Glee club broadcast over KMLB Nov. 5, was the composition, "I Looked for God," by Roger C. Frisbie, head of the music department at N.J.C. The group, comprising 45 students under the direction of Dallas Goss and accompanied by Miss Eloise Calhoun, sang from the college studio in the Fine Arts building.

The Glee club was presented to the student body in assembly Nov. 11. Selections for this program were a combination of semi-classical and popular numbers. Nov. 24 will find the organization entertaining the men at Selman field. This promises to be one of the season's outstanding concerts for the club, according to Mr. Goss.

Arrangements will be completed soon for the group's third annual concert at Camp Livingston, La.

Wesleyans Study 'Religion Today'

Under the direction of Ella Louise Musset, a program describing the part of college students in religion today was presented before the Wesley foundation at their last meeting on November 3.

The Methodists, who on October 28 had enjoyed a merry frolic in the social room, decided it was time they settled down to more serious things, and, therefore, greatly enjoyed the inspirational talks given by Jean McCormick and George Tippit.

Jean spoke on the theme "Life as a Timetable," while George in his talk "Campus Realities" emphasized the idea that the greatest reality of any campus is religion.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers." Piano accompaniment was furnished by Ella Louise Musset.

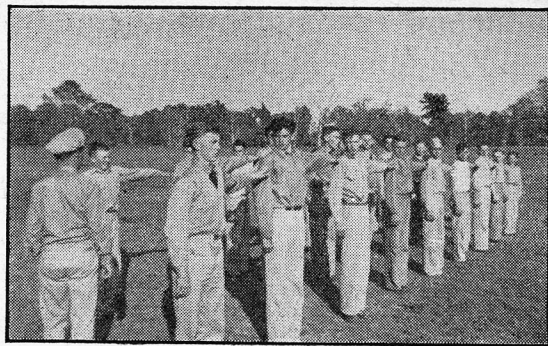
Santa Ana, Calif. Since he has been in the Army he has been a commanding cadet officer.

Betro McRaney and Lloyd "Bing" Barron are Naval air cadets at Dallas, Texas. "Flying just can't be beat," is what they think of their present job.

Robert Woods, Army dental student at Loyola university, says he is up to his teeth in study. A Gold Jacket while on the campus, Robert was also a "Big Shot" in the Chacahoula.

Emile Liles, now at Camp Parker, Calif., is in the Seabees and thinks his outfit is the finest in the Navy. Last year Emile was feature editor of the Pow Wow.

Ray Knight, pre-med major, is continuing his studies via the A.S.T.P. at Yale university. President of the Pre-Med club and sophomore class, Ray was a well known campus figure.



"Dress right," commands a high school cadet officer of the platoon directed by Cadet Capt. Walter Roach during the recent training school program.

High School Cadets Graduate At End of 3-Day Military School

Awarding of diplomas and certificates in recognition of special proficiency climaxed a three-day school of instruction given at N.J.C. to cadets from high schools in northeast Louisiana.

Beginning Thursday and extending into Saturday afternoon, 139 students participated in a program devoted to military drills, lectures, training films, physical fitness and procedures that will most effectively aid the schools in the maintenance of efficient Victory drill corps.

The training period was under the supervision of Lieut. Col. Frederick L. Pond, commandant and professor of military science and tactics at the college. Assisting him were members of the military staff and the R. O. T. C. staff.

Lieutenant Colonel Pond presided at the commencement service Saturday afternoon in the college auditorium. Kirby King, Fifth district commander of the American Legion, Winnsboro, awarded diplomas to cadets who had completed the officers' school. George McKnight, member of the state guard, Winnsboro, presented certificates which entitled re-

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Speech on Russia Enlightens Group

Guest speaker at the E.H.S. club meeting on November 5 was Mrs. J. C. Currie, graduate of L. S. U. and member of A.A.U.W., who reviewed Marcus Hindus' book, "Mother Russia."

Russia's struggle for existence in World War II is exemplified in the book. War industries punish tardiness and absenteeism severely. The changes war has brought are many.

Mrs. Currie told the stirring story of Zoya, girl guerrilla, whose fearless deeds behind the German lines live on in Russian hearts.

3 Coeds Capture Highest Honors

Three sophomore coeds tied for top honors in the first six-week period. Relda Farmer, West Monroe; Bennie Hughes, Martha Thompson, both of Monroe, scored the maximum points given.

Running a close second was Anna Marie Carter, West Monroe. Others who made the first honor roll were: Gloria Hester and Irene Rainbolt, West Monroe; Roy Milford, Julian Dennis Smith, Betty Ann Taylor, Monroe; Patsy Livingston, Rayville; Barbara Ogden, Mer Rouge, and Jimmie Ponder, Tallulah.

Honorable mention went to: (Continued on page four)

Annual Barn Dance Scheduled Nov. 19

"All country lasses are admitted free to the barn dance set for November 19, while country gentlemen will pay 50 cents," says Martha "Gregor" Thompson, president of the Purple Jacket club, sponsors of the traditional social affair which has proved popular in the past.

Climaxing rough and ready dancing will be the selection of the best dressed gal and guy by a committee composed of several organization presidents.

Entrance to the old red barn (formerly known as the college gym) will be over an old fashioned stile. Bales of hay will substitute for chairs. Leave those hay seeds in your hair so you will fit well into the atmosphere of this celebration, suggest the Purple Jackets.

"Come stag, coeds; you'll have fun that way. Wear your best looking blue jeans and loudest cow bells, too," pleads Charlotte Miller, chairman of the novelty committee. The faculty also is planning to be garbed in country costumes.

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staff members announced in the masthead of this issue will have a picnic today on the banks of Bayou DeSiard. Meet in the Pow Wow room at four p.m.

Two New Officers Report to W.T.S.

New commanding officer of the W.T.S. here is Lieut. Philip T. Saleski, who arrived last week to replace Lieut. A. A. King, the unit's former C.O. Also newly assigned to this unit is Lieut. Edward C. Morgan, who attended O.C.S. at Miami Beach, Fla., with Lieutenant Saleski. Lieutenant Morgan will take over the post of adjutant, formerly held by Lieut. Charles K. Gardenier, who is to be transferred soon.

Originally from Meriden, Conn., Lieutenant Saleski entered the army in 1942 as a buck private and earned his appointment to O.C.S. From Union university, Jackson, Tenn., where he was commandant of cadets of the 44th training detachment, Saleski was sent to N.J.C.

Lieutenant Morgan saw service in World War I in the Third Anti-aircraft battalion. His home is in San Antonio, Texas, but he and his wife now reside in West Monroe. An open hearth and a good pipe are two things he particularly appreciates.

Before re-enlisting, Lieutenant Morgan was in the insurance business. He received, upon going back into the army, an immediate appointment to O.C.S.

World-Wide Events

Are You Interested?

What is the purpose of a college paper? It strives to please the students. The Pow Wow tries to provide you with interesting reading, inform you of school events and report coming activities. But is this all that you want? What about events of national scope?

The Pan-American discussion sponsored by the E.H.S. club last year will be held again this spring. Pan-Americanism is of great national concern and should be of interest to you. This is evident or students would not participate in this contest.

In assembly November 4, Dr. W. L. Bendel spoke on socialized medicine. This topic is of vital importance and deserves your careful consideration.

History, sociology and government classes have large enrollments, an indication that students desire to become better informed in these fields.

If students want to know about world events, the factors that will probably loom big in the world of tomorrow, if you want to see this interest incorporated in the Pow Wow, tell us what you think. This is your paper.

If college is to prepare youth to live in the world of tomorrow, college must teach students to meet the difficulties they will encounter. Thinking students realize the necessity of being well informed and they take advantage of every opportunity to gain knowledge.

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Cadets Complete Work

Knowledge is valuable in today's world conflict. The nations that will survive this war are those that can change their mode of living the quickest and train their citizens the swiftest. To do this the President of the United States, army officers, teachers and even students are explaining, showing and teaching others the quickest way of doing a task properly.

Last week our R.O.T.C. cadets did a thorough job of showing the cadets of surrounding high schools the best manner in which to organize an R.O.T.C. unit. In turn these R.O.T.C. cadets will pass on the information to the other boys of their schools.

The success of the officer training school on our campus, both this year and last, is gratifying. Congratulations are due N.J.C. cadet officers and Lieut. Col. Frederick L. Pond and his staff. Northeast Junior college considers it a privilege to assist in training these young men of America.

Career of Founder Ends

Three weeks ago a prominent local educator, T. O. Brown, died. He had been superintendent of the Ouachita parish school system since 1899.

For 30 years he had dreamed of a junior college in this community. Finally, 13 years ago, with the Monroe Kiwanis club backing him, the college opened with 400 students.

During the next few years Mr. Brown fought for this school. Through lean and prosperous years he helped and worked to make N.J.C. a successful venture. Plans for new buildings and campus improvements were supported by him.

In appreciation of his valued contributions to N.J.C., Brown stadium, completed in 1939, was named for him.

Active and interested until his death, Mr. Brown felt a keen interest in our college. What he has done for N.J.C. and for the public school system of Ouachita parish will serve as a living memorial to him.

dere editur

i'm flossie and i'm freddie's sweetheart. he likes me even tho mi feat due turn in. he's a see bea now and cents i've alwas wanted to be a noosepaper woman i wuz glad to tak freddie's plac for the durayshun. i'm awful at splin tho. freddie use to sa i'd spel dickshunarie with to ee's insted of just won sur as shootin.

i gues i'll hav to lern to drink coughfee now that i'm on the pow wow. thats the beveridge al pow wow members drink to get inspirayshun.

i sur mis freddie an wuzn't it tearibull that the asp left two. i hope on of the asp solders ast me for a date for the barn dans. thair iz a cute asp feller that haz prettie brown izes. hez kinda bashful tho. i gues i'll hav to ast hem. knot that i'm goin to lik any of them betar than freddie but thay r rel nais. freddie sed he wood drown himselef if he wuz sunk an knot even tri to swim to shoar if i did hem rong. i don't think havin another date iz bein untru, due yoo? it wood bee awful to bee reesponcibull for killin sumone, just like a sabotour.

if i get a leter frum freddie i'll bee sur n tell u about it. he sed he'd right me rel ofin. h sed he'd probabable be an admirabul soon. i no hez betar than that but freddie is sorta modest. i have to go rit hem a leter now an tel hem how things r gettin along at njc.

lonesumlee yourn, flossie the fili.

Barn Dance Jig



How Many

offices do you hold? Better check up as a new office point system is being discussed by the faculty committee on student affairs and a group of students. This plan will limit the number of offices a person may hold. By this method it is hoped that the honors and responsibilities will be more equally divided and each organization will run more smoothly.

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

What happened to the juke box in the social center? Monday after the last dance, when students tried to exchange their nickels for tunes, they found no juke box in which they could put their money.

Jazz fans and jitterbugs miss Pistol Packing Mama"; sentimentalists can no longer cry over "My Buddy"; no more music with moon and chatter. We miss rhythm when we visit the social center.

Isn't there anything we can do to get the juke box back?

Tunelessly yours, Now Silent Sally.

Ed.'s note: The juke box formerly in the social center was borrowed for the last dance and accidentally broken. Lieut. Col. Frederick L. Pond says it will be repaired. It belonged to Lewis Slater, head of the science department, who generously allowed the students to use it. See him to find out if it will be put back in the social center.

Teepee Talk..

By Barbara Schuster

Deadline, deadline, deadline! Do you know of any way of impressing that simple, but meaningful, word upon the brain of a reporter? See me very soon if you have any bright ideas.

Goblins must have something against the Purple Jackets. Twice the group planned a bike hike and, twice, it has rained on the scheduled date. Better luck next time.

Praise Allah! The A.S.T.P. is home. We are flat glad to have you back, fellows. This campus was downright bare without you.

At last the Student council has been elected. If you don't believe that it was really difficult to get that election started and over with, just ask Massey McConnell, student body president, and be ready to run for your life after asking that question. Massey has been running himself and half the campus ragged to have a council elected.

With enough people trying out to cast a super colossal movie the two plays to be presented by the Speech club are starting off with a bang. Good luck to you ambitious Thespians. We lesser talented ones will enjoy the fruits of your labors.

Eighteen new A.S.T.P. trainees are here and another group of flight students is expected early next week. Have you met any of these boys? Show 'em around, braves and squaws.

Send the Pow Wow to service men. Write the name and address clearly on a sheet of paper and give it to Aulcy Burgess, circulation manager, or just drop it in one of the baskets on the editor's desk.

Good-bye, guys, and gosh we'll miss you. The Pow Wow hates to see those A.S.T.P. me go, who left the campus Tuesday. We'll particularly miss Billy Basnight, Dick Johnson, Walter Burrows and Jimmie Haney, who were all members of our staff.

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Tennis Tourney Reaches Finals

Winners in each physical education class have been partially determined during the tennis tournament of the past two weeks. These intramurals are under the direction of Miss Ada Bess Hart, women's physical education instructor. Girls remaining in the contest obtained their positions by playing various members of their own class then later other class teams.

With tough competition the following girls have become champions in their classes and will play out the tournament.

- Periods meeting on Tuesday and Thursday—
- Second: Doubles, Wilson and Todd; singles, Wilson vs. Todd.
- Third: Doubles, Wood and Nelson; singles, Rainbolt.
- Fourth: Prater and Thompson; singles, Thompson.
- Sixth: Jones and Middleton; singles, Fluker.
- Seventh: McKeel and Wright; singles, Wright.
- Periods meeting on Wednesday and Friday—
- Sixth: Doubles, Heinlen and Everett; singles, Bales.
- Ninth: Doubles, Creswell and Kalil; singles, Collins.

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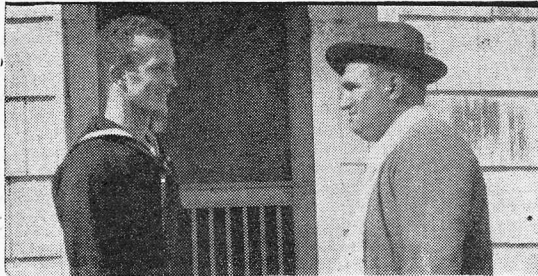
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Former Athlete Returns



Coach Allen McNees is seen with Hugh Taylor, Indian football star of last year, during the latter's recent visit to the campus. Taylor is now stationed at Tulane university with the Navy V-12 unit.

Co. C Defeated By Co. A 6-0

The powerful football teams of Co. A and Co. C battled it out Wednesday afternoon on the college gridiron. The two teams were very evenly matched but Co. A. eased out a 6-0 victory. The only score of the game came early in the first period when Stanley Passman, ace pass heater for the victors, threw a long pass that was completed by Roy Broadway, speedy wingback for the winners, who scampered the remaining distance of the field to score.

Both teams then settled down to defensive tactics that lasted throughout the remainder of the game.

Each team threatened to score numerous times but each time the threat was ended by pass interceptions by the opposing team.

Passman, Broadway and Couvillion played outstanding ball for the winners while Carter, Smith and Rolleigh were the standouts for the losers.

Wails and Wahoos

By Massey McConnell

News comes from Tulane university that Hugh Taylor has earned a starting position on the Green Wave eleven. Hugh played left end on the N.J.C. team last year, and was chosen by opposing coaches as the most outstanding player on the Junior college eleven. He is with the Navy V-12 program at Tulane and has recently paid a visit to our campus.

The game to be played tomorrow between the Indians of N. J. C. and the Blue Jerseys of Camp Claiborne will be the second home game of the season, so why don't we all turn out and boost our team to victory? Those who saw the locals' first game know what a classy outfit has been produced by Coach Jim Malone this year, so you can expect a very thrilling ball game. The kickoff is slated for 2 p.m. at Brown stadium.

N.J.C. Indians Ready for Tussle With Camp Claiborne Aggregation

Bouncing back from their trouncing at the hands of the A.S.T.P. squad of L.S.U., Coach Jim Malone's huskies take the field tomorrow at 2 p.m., trying to repeat their decisive victory of four weeks ago, and batter into submission the occupants of eleven navy blue jerseys belonging to Camp Claiborne.

Today will see a light signal drill with a few new plays designed especially for the more vulnerable spots in Claiborne's defense, and Malone will send his light, fast and scrappy outfit on the field tomorrow with a big bag of tricks to back them up.

Powerful Co. C Smothers Co. B

The up and coming football team of Company C won a hard fought game from Company B, Wednesday, November 3 by a score of 12-0. Company B showed a powerful offensive but they just couldn't seem to stop the accurate passing of the cadets of C Company.

Both of the victors' touchdowns came as a result of passes, one from "Guy" Smith to Bob Carter and the other from Carter to Dallas Thompson. The most spectacular play of the game came with the scoring of C's second touchdown. Company C intercepted a Company B pass at which time Thompson "hid out" near the side line. On the very next play Carter whipped Thompson a long pass that caught the entire Company B backfield off guard, and Thompson, catching the ball fully 10 yards from the nearest defensive man, galloped the remaining distance of the field to score.

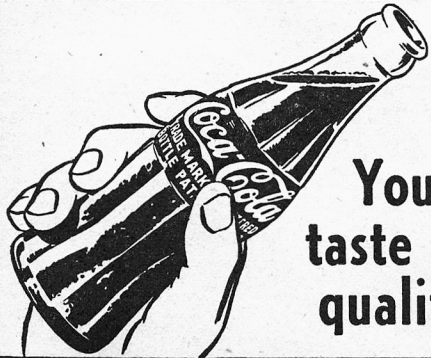
Neither team was at its best because of the absence of some of each team's star performers, therefore the game will be replayed at a later date.

As those who saw the N.J.C. Indians unleashed against Livingston can testify, there is abundant talent and fight in the team to make for a big red afternoon when they come out on the war path after some Claiborne scalps to dangle on their belts. With three weeks' experience and drill under their helmets, plus a week's vacation between semesters since that scrap, the gridders have improved remarkably and are now ready to give a good account of themselves against any squad that dares to stand against them.

Some shifts in the lineup before the game may be expected, Malone announced, and substitutions both in the hard-hitting line and in the fast aggressive backfield may be frequent as there is more than one good team to be formed from the fighting boys of the military department.

Smashing Guy Huber, powerful tackle who has played an important part in both games so far, will probably start again, and John Spafford, the driving end who turned in such a magnificent performance down at Baton Rouge, will also be in there slugging for all the N. J. C. rooters. Stan Passman will

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TRADE-MARK

The chill November winds whipping around the stadium these brisk days are beginning to cause wails of anguish to be sent up by the N.J.C. gentlemen who trip lightly around outside in short pants. If the basketball season (and the nice warm gym) is rushed a bit this year it will mean that someone or other has taken pity on the sad boys. Perhaps they will learn this way though what the poor girls have to go through all winter in the way of exposed knees just to catch a man.

Captain Kidd Hike will be featured by the E.H.S. club on November 16 at 4 p.m. Members will wear their oldest clothes and expect anything to happen on this piratical raid.

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Richard Groome, Vicksburg; Maida Holstead, Mary Elizabeth McKeel, Wilba Jean Rogers, Willie Watts, Dorothy Ruth Wright, all of West Monroe; Audrey Langlois, New Orleans; Vera Lee Jenkins, Gloria Faye McLemore, Bastrop; Larry Thompson, Alto; Francis Tucker, Winnboro, and Mary Owen Wise, Swartz.

Indians Ready

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 likely see some more important action in the guard spot.

Thrills galore are scheduled to highlight the game, as deception is an important keynote in the Indian offensive. Massey McConnell and Jim Hutson alternate at wingback, tailback and spinback, and frequent rotation in the various positions in the backfield and line, both on offense and defense by N.J.C. will keep Claiborne on their toes.

Johnny Mercer will probably crash the line from the fullback spot in place of Donowski, and the brilliant passing attack will still be spotlighted by "Tex" Graybill tossing to Spafford, Ray Hopkins, and Bob Egan running from the end spots.

In Hats and High Heels

Pow Wow Editors Visit Reveille

Feeling very adult two Pow Wow staff members went to a four-day press meet at L.S.U. beginning October 28. Editor Barbara "Babs" Schuster, and Associate Editor Margie Martin, merrily left the harried sponsor, Mrs. Annie Lee West "Lady" Stahl, to put out the Pow Wow on October 28.

In hats and high heels, dressed like Rastus on Sunday, "Babs" and Margie started for Baton Rouge bright and early Thursday morning two weeks ago. Nearly seven hours later they arrived with slightly be-draggled feathers and their hats in hand.

On the Big Campus
 Lost? You don't know what it is to be lost and lonely till you get on the big campus among thousands of students. Especially these two, being N.J.C. country

mouses, were overwhelmed by L.S.U.

See Reville Out

Amused workmen initiated the seven Contraband staff delegates from John McNeese Junior college in Lake Charles and two Pow Wow conferees into the mysterious arts of engraving and printing. At about 9 p.m. the press began to roll, and in less time than a sheep can blink the Reveille was out.

Enjoy Full Schedule

Meetings, classes and conferences were attended Friday. Luncheon honoring staff visitors and the Reveille staff was given at the French House.

If you see two sophisticated cosmopolites on the campus, you'll know they are the two Pow Wowers who went to L. S. U. to learn about life and newspapers.

Cadets Graduate

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 cipients to medals for special proficiency. For rifle marksmanship honors went to: Frank Cline, Henry Guerriero, Bob Dillingham, Phanor Perot, B. Weisel and Vernon Whitlock.

Capturing the title of best soldier in his platoon were: Frank Cline, Henry E. Guerriero, William Loviza, Phanor Perot, all of Monroe, and A. D. Taylor of Harrisonburg.

Cadets attending the training school were selected by their high school principals on the basis of possessing potential officer qualifications. They were chosen with a view toward continuing the drill program in the school throughout the current school year.

Class Completes Flight Training

After eight weeks of training on this campus, flight students of class 44-6C will leave this week for two months of work in a cross country school. These men took their final tests November 5, and are now waiting for assignment.

The primary flight course which they took at the college included ground school work and flight training. The former comprised a study of radio code, navigation, Link trainer instruction, map reading and other subjects related to flying. In the flight school students received 40 hours of instruction.

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