



The Pow Wow Newspaper

10-24-1947

The Pow Wow, October 24, 1947

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Pow Wow Rates All-American 13 Times

Rating All-American for the thirteenth consecutive time, the Pow Wow continues to hold a record unequalled by any junior college newspaper in its class in the United States. The award was based on issues published during the spring term this year.

Scoring was done by the critical service of ACP, accrediting agency of college newspapers, yearbooks and magazines, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. The award followed analysis and

evaluation of all phases of content such as news values and sources, writing and editing, feature writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, departmental pages and special features.

Comments of judges included: "Fine paper—forthright, terse, unencumbered style."

The Pow Wow rated "excellent" on coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness, treatment, content, organization, and style of news writing, and "very good" for leads. The judges

said: "Your sense of news values is sound; space allotment good. You don't waste any inches on excess verbiage—a commendable trait."

Features and editing scored "excellent;" "content of headlines "very good;" headline schedule "excellent." Typography, front page makeup, inside news page makeup, and printing each rated "excellent." Departmental pages brought "excellent" for columns; "very good" for features, and "excellent" for makeup of the edi-

torial page. Sports rated "excellent" on coverage and writing, and "very good" on display.

James V. Mathis was editor of last year's Pow Wow. Associate editors were Johnny Mullin and Jimmy Terry; feature editor, Edwina Hudson; sports editor, Sammy Williams. All but Williams are from West Monroe.

The business staff included Joyce Toler, manager; Helen Brown, circulation manager; assistants, Hazel Hart, Bonnie Lin-

zey and Louise Griggs. Reporters were Barbara Runyon, Juanita Burford, Doyle Parker, Delton Williamson, Ramona Franklyn, Donald Logan, Oland Silk, Maurice Phillips, Patricia Dugal, Morgan Williams, Howard Tisdale, James "Buddy" Henry, David Gregory, John Masenko, Betty Utley, Rhoda Goza, Julia Wilson, Allen Jones, James Rider Johnny Clark and Sylvester Breard.

Proof readers were Marguerite Aston and Dorothy Jo Jones. Ray Wilson was cartoonist.

Two Sergeants Join ROTC Staff

Two Texas army sergeants, Berry W. Carroll, Jr., of Dallas and Roland Johnson of Arlington, are new additions to the Northeast Junior college ROTC training staff.

Both men, technical sergeants who plan to make a career of the army, are temporarily housed at Selman field. Johnson was assigned to the school detachment as instructor of military subjects and administrative assistant, while Carroll took up duties as supply sergeant and small arms instructor.

When asked what they thought of NJC, both soldiers agreed that the school was most accommodating and that the majority of students were very promising.

Neither Carroll nor Johnson has been attached to ROTC training programs prior to their assignment here, but both have served overseas—Johnson in Italy and Carroll in the invasion of Normandy.

Carroll, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before coming to the local campus, spoke enthusiastically about his main hobby, fishing, while Johnson, who came from Fort Knox, Ky., said his favorite off-duty activity was the operation of home movies. Both men are married.



Harry M. Lemert, head of the music department, who is chairman of Homecoming festivities.

Franklin Elected Council Prexy

George B. Franklin, Jr., Rayville sophomore, was elected to the highest honor conveyed upon any sophomore student—the office of president of the student council.

Franklin formerly was a staff sergeant in the 8th air force with three years of service in Germany to his credit.

He entered the college here in September 1, 1946, as a freshman major in agriculture. He is president of the Gold Jackets and holds membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary society for junior colleges, and the Agriculture club.

Other council officers are William P. Cooksey, Delhi sophomore, vice-president; Carolyn Bagwell, West Monroe freshman, secretary; and Fred Huenefeld, Monroe freshman, treasurer.

Other members of the organization are Doyle Parker, Joyce Toler, Olga Tefas, all Monroe sophomores. Maxine McKenzie, Monroe; Al Carter, Alexandria. Faculty sponsor of the organization is A. L. Tatum, assistant professor of government.

Here's the Reason For Delayed 'Chac'

What has happened to the 1947 Chacahoula? Why hasn't it come out? What has caused the delay? Whose fault is it that the yearbook is so late in being published? When will we get ours?

These are the questions that are consistently being asked Faye Hynum, editor of the yearbook, other staff members and anyone connected in any way with the publication.

Explanations of the situation run something like these: The "Chac" is behind schedule through no fault of ours; covers were shipped late and engraving was delayed because cuts had to be returned to the engravers as they were not according to specifications.

Engraving was returned during the early part of September, the editor explained, and the yearbook is now on the press.

To those students who have waited patiently, the Chacahoula staff of 1947 says, "We regret the delay, but you can be sure that it will be one of the best yearbooks ever published at NJC."

Pow Wow

"It Covers the Campus"

Vol. XVII—No. 1

Northeast Junior College, LSU, Monroe, La.

October 24, 1947

Homecoming Celebration in Full Swing; Program Honors Alumni, Friends of NJC

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Northeast Junior college has become a most important institution in the State of Louisiana, and has many graduates and former students throughout Northeast Louisiana, and

WHEREAS, the faculty, student body and former students of Northeast Junior college have designated Friday, October 24th, 1947, as HOMECOMING DAY, Now

THEREFORE, it is hereby proclaimed by the City of Monroe, Louisiana and the City of West Monroe, Louisiana, that Friday, October 24, 1947, be and the same is hereby designated as Northeast Junior college Day.

It is further proclaimed that the citizens of Monroe and West Monroe and Northeast Louisiana are asked to visit Northeast Junior college and participate in its activities on Friday, October 24th, 1947.

City of Monroe, Louisiana
H. H. Benoit, Mayor.
City of West Monroe, Louisiana
C. C. Bell, Jr., Mayor.

Today Northeast Junior college celebrates its annual Homecoming with old grads, former students and friends throughout the state returning to the campus.

The principal feature of the celebration planned by the committee, with Harry M. Lemert as chairman, will be the football game between the NJC Indians and the Copiah-Lincoln (Wesson, Miss.) Wolves at 8 tonight on Brown field.

Parade Starts at 4

Activities open at 4 p. m. with a parade starting from the campus and moving through the business sections of Monroe and West Monroe. Riding in gaily decorated cars will be the Homecoming queen and members of her court. In the downtown area the cheerleaders are to take over for several yells and they will go into action again tonight. The cheering squad comprises Ann Martin, Peggy Taylor, Suzanne Phebus, John Hurley, Danny Christman, Edwin Pankey, Donald Barnes, and the two mascots, Marjorie "Boofie" Malone, daughter of the James L. Malones, and Beverly Rushing, daughter of the Leon Rushings.

Ruling over festivities of the day will be Barbara Ellis, Monroe sophomore, who was chosen queen by members of the football squad. Her court comprises a maid of honor and five maids selected by popular vote of the student body. They, in turn, (Continued on Page 6)

'Dulcey' Will Be First Production

Presiding at the initial meeting of the Wig and Mask club, President Naomi Harris announced to a large number of new members that the purpose of this organization was for the promotion of interest in dramatic activities at the college.

All members of the student body are invited to join. A special invitation is extended students who have never been on the stage but have always had that secret urge to show their hand at acting. The Wig and Mask is planning some good shows this year and a lot of help is needed.

Tryouts soon will be held for the first play of the season, "Dulcey," by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. Judging from past performances, it will be sure to be a fine comedy hit here.



These NJC coeds were elected to reign at the homecoming football game tonight when the local Indians play Copiah-Lincoln of Wesson, Miss., on Brown field. The queen, top front, is Barbara Ellis, Monroe sophomore. Standing by her is her maid of honor, Barbara Finlay, Harrisonburg sophomore. Maids for the occasion are, left to right, Joan Warner, Alexandria freshman; Geraldine Jones, West Monroe freshman; Joyce Toler, Monroe sophomore; Elsie Pipes, West Monroe freshman, and Ruth Martin, Lake Providence sophomore.

Purple Jackets Add 3 Members

Three sophomore coeds recently were formally initiated into the Purple Jackets with traditional ceremony at the home of Suzanne Phebus. Following was a social hour during which refreshments were served.

New members are Marinel Bacon, Evelyn Gannaway and Pat Harbuck, all of Monroe. Marinel is president of the Romance Honor society, sophomore editor of the Chacahoula and member of Phi Theta Kappa. Evelyn is organizations editor of the Chacahoula, a member of the Pow Wow staff, Wig and Mask club and the Wesley foundation. Pat is a member of the Wesley foundation. The latter two are formerly of Texas State College for Women.

Daily Reveille Rates Top Honor

The Daily Reveille, main campus newspaper, received for the 16th time an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. Scoring 990 points out of a possible 1055, The Reveille was one of 11 college dailies in the nation to be so honored.

Entered in the daily newspaper class of colleges with enrollments of over 5,000, The Reveille was competing in the highest category.

Newspapers were scored on four general phases: News values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography and makeup, and department pages and special features.

Scoring especially high was the editorial page of The Reveille. Other departments rated as excellent were news coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness, treatment of news, news content, organization, style, leads, feature stories, typography, makeup, sports coverage and writing.

Grads, 'Tis Time To Come Back Home Once More

At the end of a long, hard voyage, an old seaman knows that it is time to return home. Home, the place where he can see, hear and speak again to his old friends and pals and acquaint himself with the new.

You, alumni, have the spirit of the old seaman. You know that at the end of a long hard year it is time to return home. Home, to see, hear and speak to your old friends and pals again, and to meet the many worthwhile newcomers to your Alma Mater on this occasion of Homecoming.

Yes, today is yours, grads, and we NJC'ers

want you to feel that it is. You'll find changes all right, but much the same spirit of your day exists. Homecoming is still the day when former students are linked with those who are presently enrolled to form an occasion of gaiety and friendliness unsurpassed by any other activity of the year.

With genuine sincerity we put out the welcome mat. We students of today have planned to make this homecoming one that will be long remembered.

To you, alumni of Northeast Junior college, all of us—Dean Rodney Cline, the faculty and the entire student body—say, "Welcome back home."

No Cuts

New Plan Has Advantages

The idea of a "no cut system" seems to be the predominating thought of all NJC students. Most of these thoughts appear to be on the pessimistic side. This system was brought about for the benefit of students as well as instructors. By the system now in effect, no one person will be responsible for the excusing of absences. Each faculty member is charged with the checking of attendances in his classes. A student is required to report his absences directly to his instructors, rather than having to go to an attendance official. All work must be up to the satisfaction of instructors.

This system of keeping tab on absences was followed during the past summer term and students seemed to do better work on an average than they did under the old cut system. The higher average can be accounted for because the student is required to do without delay the work missed rather than be told, "It will be a good idea for you to make up work," and still get the excuse.

Even though a student misses a class, the work is made up and no one gets behind. It is better to keep up rather than to catch up.

If anyone is allowed to get by without doing some particular job, it usually goes on and on without ever being completed. After a period of time, he is so far behind that it is practically impossible to make up the loss.

This method has its advantages over the cut system. It puts emphasis on class attendance; it encourages students to prepare their class work, and it puts a direct responsibility on the instructor in checking attendance in his classes.

Dere Edytur,

hav u hurd abowt thiz howsin shortidg? wel eye had hurd som peepul say their wuz won but eye hav jist fown owt wut itt iz lik, whin registrayshun caim eye fown miseff a niz freshming boy an mooved en hiz hare but purty soon sum soffymoors caim along wif them sizzors and snip! no moor howz. eye dew lik people wif read hare, an after scroggie ran me off las yeer, eye kep hopin that eye wud fin sum udder niz read hed. then las week eye saw posturs all over th hall sayin how gud sum read heded gurl wuz, sew eye moovd inn.

she taks kimmestrie frum mr foster an th other daie he wuz tellin abowt sum atoms talkin two each other. the stewdnt seamed two think itt wuz verry funnie that too atoms cud tawk but thiz iz knot onusual. frum whear eye stan eye offen run into theez peeculyar creechrs th atoms.

yestiddy en kimmestrie labb eye wandured over to a bottul uv hcl whear eye heerd ol man hydrogen tawkin to hiz gurl chlorine. he ast hur iff she hed hurd fum her cuzzin uranium latly. th ol man don git arown much enny moor. she wuz telin hem thet uranium had bin dewin sum travulin latly. seams thet she haz bin two japan an sum plays caled bikini. she iz kwite famus an sum fellas caled yewnited nashunes hav bin tryin to deeside whether she should go on belongin to hur prezent husband uncul sam, or whether she owt two bee comitted to a counsel for atomic ennerjy. eye wil rite my uncul charlie the chinch, who livs in washington (in congressman rankin's howz) an sea what he haz two say abowt thiz uranium.

win eye wuz lukin four a howz eye thought of movin in wif u, but eye ges u hav enuff in ur hair allreddy.

qimickly urs,
katie th kootie.



Calling All Alumni!

Campus Rings with Spirit

Bang! And we're off for a banner year. From the looks of the jet-propelled start we've made, the scientists at Oak Ridge must have received the idea for the A-bomb from that old NJC spirit. It's not just the shouting and the cheering that make that spirit the thing we're so proud of; it's the feeling behind it, indescribable heart beat that can best be designated as—School Spirit.

There's no denying that this heart beat is traceable to the splendid enthusiasm shown thus far by present NJC students; in the student council elections, in the election of Homecoming queen and maids and in the whole-hearted support we have given the football team and they have given us. We know, too, that much of the credit goes to Dean Rodney Cline and the efficient faculty who have given us understanding and who make the very walls speak of loyalty.

This is only the first of the year. Here's hoping this spirit gains momentum through the season. It's going to be a banner year; let's make it a Star-Spangled one.

Key to Feminine Charm Fits Masculine Heart

This appears to be a funny title for a boy to expand on, for one might ask, "What does a boy know about the secret of feminine charm?" Frankly, the average boy knows more about charm than any ten girls. At least that is what has been observed on the campus the last few weeks.

Most of the time the average girl, feeling like a budding Betty Grable who has just stepped off a movie lot, spoils any charm she may have by overdoing her glamor act.

Duplicates of Veronica Lake and Lauren Bacall are seen on every campus and NJC is no exception. By copying these movie-makers, the girls rob themselves of the naturalness that appeals to boys and to everybody else.

Two words will supply the key to charm. Be natural. Maybe you are a potential movie star, or maybe you will win the beauty contest of tomorrow, but if you don't act natural today, you won't enjoy tomorrow. Who has ever met a charming girl who did not act just herself? Writing about being natural may seem silly to some coeds yet it appears that only one out of every dozen is natural anymore. When girls learn this little lesson they will have acquired charm.

Pow Wow

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ALL-AMERICAN

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Between the Peace Pipes

By Doyle Parker

Behind the classroom door of Spanish 1, students are learning a lot—but not about Spanish. Miss Hazel Mitchell asked Freddy Slaton the meaning of "No lo se." Freddy answered quite frankly, "I don't know," which was the right answer. When Patsy Alexander was asked to give the Spanish for "to" she just stammered "Ah." This was correct also. Paul Cook can't understand why Ja senorita Mitchell always asks "Woody" Boyles to translate the word, "siesta." Paul thinks "siesta" means a Mexican party.

Although our cheerleaders are evenly distributed as to sex, size and sense, they have overcome the classification of "common," by spending strenuous hours practicing difficult acrobatics and formations. It looked as if an entire family was cheering when the two grammar school coeds, Marjorie "Boofie" Malone, daughter of the James L. Malones, and Beverly Rushing, daughter of the Leon Rushings, appeared with the squad.

If you take history under W. C. Honeycutt, then I'm sure that you think at least three times a week. Mr. Honeycutt frequently stresses this point. He begins with an interesting item, explains it in a

way that everyone understands then says to his class, "I don't care what you think, just so you think." To him the most important thing in life is to inspire his students to further thinking. It's a good idea too; not many people really accomplish this art of thinking.

This week a near catastrophe occurred in the Pow Wow room. Someone had innocently taken the front page lead story for today's issue. After a frantic five-hour search, the story was located. A "cub" was reading the article before it went to press.

Much praise goes to the Indianapolis for their splendid performance at the half last week. These girls deserve plenty of recognition because they have shown magnificent cooperation and excellent spirit in putting on a sparkling half-time show.

Everyone is called upon to look around on Fridays at the pretty little coeds wearing purple jackets. They have legally designated every Friday as Purple Jacket Day on which the 15 members are required to wear their jackets. Why don't you tell them how charming they, the jackets, look

SHOP

The Ads In

MONROE NEWS-STAR

and

MONROE MORNING WORLD

Your Merchant Keeps You Informed About the New Fashions

Campus Chatter---

If you couldn't identify what just passed by because of the blinding glare, it was Ernest W. May behind a kelly green wool shirt and a yellow bow tie. . . . Did you see the blue faces and orange ears of Joan Smith, Elsie Johnson and Eve Leake?—I'll never forget my first cigar either.

Martin "Chicken" Biddy, well known for his vocal renditions with the Zebedee Swingsters, recently introduced the song "My Heart Beats for La. Tech." . . . The one who receives encores by the scores is Betty Dyar when she makes with the number, "My Sugar Is So Refined." . . . The tear jerker is being sung by "Terrapin" Bell. The song is "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

Yep, there is nicknaming going on. Here are a few: Louise "Gab Bag" Wink . . . Joann "The Boston Bicycle Babe" Boinstein . . . Nelda "Sweater-Girl" Monroe . . . Morgan "Morbid" Williams . . . Lee "Roly Poly" Tarver . . . Joseph "Casanova" Prost.

East Is East West Is West

"Which way is east?"

"East? Do you think I look like a compass?"

"I don't think so. A compass has some point to it."

"Look, sister, watch out who you're insulting."

"Never mind, just tell me which way is east."

"Look, how would I know which way is east? Who wants to go east? I always heard it was go west."

"Listen, Baldy, it says here on my schedule I'm supposed to report to the east building at the fourth period."

"Oh! Well, why didn't you say so? That's the east building over there."

"Now, bright boy, that's the west side of the campus."

"Sure, but it's east of the left side of the west campus."

"Left side! That's the right side of Brown hall."

"I know, but its the only side left since they built the east building."

"Where's the east building?"

"I thought I told you—over there, south of the stadium!"

"Sure, and north of the Library."

"What bell was that which just rang?"

"That? Oh, that's the end of the fourth period."

"I missed my fourth period class!"

"Say, cutie, let's go over to the Friend for a coke."

"Okay, okay—say does anybody in here know where the east building is?"

Wanted for theft and murder of volleyball games: Charles "Red" Dillon-ger, Claude "Baby Face" Brawner, Lawrence "Machine Gun" Kelly . . . Anyone having information regarding these three please, notify A. S. "Sheared-locks" Huffman.

I hear that Wanda Madere is trying to get her folks in New Orleans to sell out and move to Wynne, Ark., and buy a hog farm.

The mythical frat, The Royal Order of the Purple and Gold Dogs, (also referred to as the Red Paddle Riders) in their first and last meeting of the year elected Brooks Sellers and Charles Welch as High Mokus and Low Mokus, respectively. These boys were unanimously selected because of their fine work on the receiving line (and I do mean receiving) during the rsh.

Deaf Students Speak-Ferguson

This charming, dark-haired lady who speaks in quiet modulated tones has had many interesting experiences throughout her academic life.

Miss Emma Ferguson, instructor in mathematics, tells awe-inspiring tales of her work among the deaf whom she has taught.

"Most everyone thinks that deaf people speak only by the sign language or the manual alphabet," she said, "but this is not true. We taught by oral speech and students learned by writing and speaking. Of course if a point could not be made clear, we then resorted to the sign method."

She spoke of a young boy whom she taught math. This youth joined the army after he had graduated from the school for the deaf. He passed all tests and was through basic training before his deficiency was discovered. He was an almost 100 per cent speech reader, and if he had been able to read the commander's lips in "to the rear" marches, he would have probably gone even farther. He was given an honorable discharge.

Miss Ferguson also told of a girl who attended the only college for deaf in the United States, Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C., married a deaf man, and is now teaching in Sulphur, Okla.

When asked what she thought of NJC, Miss Ferguson commented on the fine spirit, friendliness among the faculty, and teacher-student relationship.

She expressed quite heartily her likes and dislikes. She does like good food. Best of all, she added, good salads and sweets. As to new fashions for women, she said emphatically that she did not ap-

Paul Cook Heads Veteran Group

By a large majority of the 329 veterans enrolled at Northeast Junior college, Paul Cook, a Marine veteran of four years, was elected president of NJC's Veterans club. Serving as rifle and pistol instructor at Camp Matthews in San Diego in 1942, Cook



broke the Marine corps rifle record by scoring 242 bulls eyes in a possible 250 with the 30-03 rifle; won his battalion pistol championship with the .45 caliber pistol, and in the same year placed second in the national rifle contest with the score of 19 out of 20 bulls eyes from one thousand yards.

Also elected were Maurice Le-Blanc, vice-president; Rivers "Toni" Dean, secretary; Donald Henry, treasurer, and Bill Bowen and Joanne Bailey, reporters. John Hession will head the social committee comprising George Franklin, Henry Hoffman, Orville Elkin, Bob Stricklin, James Demoss and Ray Alleman. Others will be chosen to supplement this committee at the next meeting, November 6.

Faculty sponsors A. S. Huffman and E. C. Whatley spoke enthusiastically of the high morale and standards of the organization's members. This year's program will include the showing of battle films, talks on current critical topics and the sponsoring of dances and other social activities.

prove of padded hips in dresses or extreme styles, especially in these times. She does, however, like the longer skirts, but believes we should strike a happy medium in all things. Her hobbies include reading and playing bridge.

She replaces John C. Currie who is working toward the Ph. D. degree at LSU.

Freshman Day

'Twas a Wonderful Event,' Frosh Say

"Just wait till next year. I'm gonna cut some poor guy's hair in a fancy design!" "I've never had as much fun in my life! That parade was wonderful."

These words voice the sentiments of all of us, the freshmen. Freshman Day had its ups and downs, mostly downs, but it has made us aware of our responsibility as a student of NJC. Freshman Day meant the fulfillment of our greatest dreams.

The boys came to college looking for beautiful coeds. The girls came looking for husky football players, but the sophomores (girls, that is) advanced to play their cards while "we had our hair down." We aren't complaining though; all in all, we wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world, because it was strictly out of this world.

We now feel that we are a definite part of NJC, and that feeling is a result of September 26. We

think we had a wonderful parade and lots of fun that day, but to top it all we had a hard-fighting football team that night. As we watched our team fight to victory, we found the secret of cooperation and whole-hearted school spirit.

After the game we found friendliness at the dance. It was here that we were awakened to the fact that sophomores were really wonderful friends and that the faculty here at NJC was interested in what went on outside of the classroom as well as inside. It was at the same dance that we had the opportunity to see two of our own classmates crowned king and queen. From then on we knew that NJC wanted us.

Yes, Freshman Day will always stand out in our memory as the day we found our place as students of this great institution. Thanks to you, sophomores, we had fun!

Methodist Will Go to Cleveland

Big ideas for the Wesley foundation have been announced by the sponsor, Rev. George Pearce, Jr., of the Memorial Methodist church, Monroe. Putting these into effect will require the assistance from every Methodist student on the campus, he stressed at the first meeting this fall.

Plans for the foundation this year include sending a representative to the National Conference of Methodist Youth to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in December and organizing teams of four members each to visit the Methodist churches in the city and conduct evening services.

Band Makes Trip To Madison Rodeo

Under the direction of Francis H. Burke, the NJC band made its first appearance before the student body on Freshman Day at a pep meeting preceding the Henderson—NJC game. A great deal of enthusiasm was displayed by the entire student body as they sang the Alma Mater and the "Touchdown Song."

On October 9, the band accepted an invitation from the Madison Parish Fair Ground committee to perform for their rodeo at Talulah. Activities started with the trumpets sounding "To the Colors" as the show started. After the opening ride the band played, and the spectators sang the national anthem. Many spectacular feats were executed as familiar martial music was played.

WELCOME ALUMNI

of

NORTHEAST JUNIOR COLLEGE

to

Your Homecoming

★

'Shoes for the Entire Family

POLL PARROT

TRIM TRED AND

RAND SHOES

The Place to Go For Brands You Know

NJC STUDENTS & ALUMNI

WE ARE FOR YOU!

WE BELIEVE IN YOU!

We Would DYE For You!

Any Fabric—Any Shade—Any Color

★

Again We Say

"WE ARE DYERS—NOT JUST TRYERS"

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

BLEACHERS AND DYERS

2215 DeStard St.

Monroe, La.

family **S** MONROE, LOUISIANA
320 DESIARD STREET Shoe store

Pugilist Leaves Ring for Pulpit

Anything can happen at Northeast Junior college and here is the proof. We now have on the campus a fighting parson.

Howard L. Hudson, Jr., from Gallion, has decided to study for the ministry. This is Hudson's second year here. He was formerly registered as an engineering student and only recently decided upon a theological course.

Most of us are familiar with Howard as a boxer and have cheered for him when he was slugging it out in the ring. Always a great competitive sportsman, he took up boxing after entering the navy and became a main attraction on station boxing programs.

Returning home at the war's end, Hudson continued his ring career as a member of the boxing team sponsored by the Bastrop Athletic club.

In AAU competition, Hudson was crowned Northeast Louisiana champion. Winning the North Louisiana Golden Gloves tournament at Shreveport, Hudson continued to fight his way through stiff competition in the Southern Golden Gloves tournament at New Orleans, finally losing a heart breaking decision in the finals.

Hudson says he has made no definite decision but feels that his ring career is finished. Asked for a reason behind this statement, he was very vague. Students wonder if Howard's charming young wife may not be the reason, for it was only six weeks ago that he entered the doors of matrimony.

Upon leaving NJC Hudson will continue at Centenary college and finally enter the seminary at SMU, Dallas. There will be a minimum of seven years study, though, before we'll hear Hudson as a minister.

Malone Carries Ball on Sidelines

There goes the whistle, and it's on to the battle. Coach James L. Malone, the man who is in the driving seat of the NJC Indians, is on the sidelines, and believe me it's going to be a hectic two hours.

Both teams are off to a fast start and the Coach can't keep still. He's up; he's down. Then comes an especially hard play where he spots some letup and immediately he has a substitute warming up. The substitute reports to the coach for those last minute instructions, and they kneel on the side line. Trying to keep his eye on the play and also giving instructions, the coach becomes extremely "keyed up." On the next play you hear the words, "get in there and let's see you really rack."

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Former NJC Stars Make Grid News

Hugh Taylor, former NJC end in 1941-42, recently signed a professional football contract with the Washington Redskins.

Wake Forest's amazing upset of North Carolina was due to a great extent to fine coaching by the name-maker, Bobby Kellog, former Indian grid star and All-American for Tulane university.

John Luffey and Cecil Johnson, mainstays of the NJC backfield last year, have been added to the Centenary college roster in Shreveport.

Former teammates, Guy Sievers and Russell Kynock of the 1938 Indian squad, have given splendid help to the NJC grid machine this year by assisting Coach James L. Malone.

Playing guard for the Texas Tech Red Raiders is Joe Bob Tyler, last year's co-captain.



Leading the Indianettes on the gridiron tonight will be three lovely majorettes. The high stepping beauties direct the Indianettes in their series of half-time performances. This bids to be the best exhibition between the halves of the season. Pictured here in their parade finery are the majorettes left to right: Naomi Harris, sophomore from Clarks; Barbara McWhorter, freshman from West Monroe, and Faye Glass, sophomore from Monroe.

All Over The Field

They're Responsible for 'T' Formation Success

Although the majority of the students should know most of the Indian "T" formation function properly each Friday or Saturday night, an enumeration of the players and a little about them seems to be appropriate for the ones who find football games confusing enough without having to wonder who did what out there on the field.

We might as well start with the centers. Playing excellent ball at that position have been J. M. McBeth and Hugh Smith. McBeth, formerly a back, was switched to center to help Smith. Both men are capable line-backers and have played standout ball this year.

Lee Dunaway of Burkburnett, Texas, and Claude Brauner of Wynne, Ark., are veterans of last year's two-win team. They hold down guard positions along with Jay Broussard of New Iberia and Jim "Jr." Malone, a Brownsboro, Texas, lad who suffered a broken leg early last season.

The tackle positions are sparked by such stalwarts as Bob Lively of Lake Providence, Charles "Red" Dillon of Little Rock, and big, 240-pound Martin Bidy of Zebedee fame. Rudy Broussard switches back and forth from tackle to guard. It was due to some of these men that Kilgore failed to penetrate the Indian line in four straight plays on our four-

yard line in the battle royal of a fortnight ago.

At ends, Miller Frey and Tommy Moncrief, Monroe boys, have presided with good results as they are fast and maneuver well for pass catching purposes. Frey has averaged a touchdown a game. Jim Minnis of Dallas, and "Ter-rapin" Bell of Searcy, Ark., have stood out defensively this year and often go in when NJC loses the ball.

The NJC backfield which runs through holes that the big linemen make for them have suffered little from injuries this year although Jerry Gregg has caused anxiety once or twice from a bad knee, which dates back to his high school days. With Jerry, Ray Hannon, Oland Silk, Al Carter, Ernie Murphee, Elwood Blakewood, Joe Gibson and Bill Skinner handling most

of the ball-carrying chores, the Malonemen can boast of an offense that is a threat anywhere, anytime in a game. The two pivot-men who handle the ball on every play under the "T" are "Woody" Boyles and Doyle Penton. Both men pass well and have completed several touchdown aeriels. Boyles and Penton, beside having the responsible job of handling the ball, call signals. These key men have performed well in the past games.

The men who haven't been able to rate starting berths but who fight constantly for a chance to see action are: Sam Rubin, center; Harold Causey, fullback; Clark Matkins, guard; Gene Roswell, tackle; John King, half-back; Ray Clements, Wilfred Ellis and Sammy LeBeau, ends.

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Indians Meet Copiah-Lincoln at Homecoming

After emerging victorious from a scrap with Arkansas college, the NJC Indians have donned their war paint for the fifteenth annual homecoming battle tonight. The tribe will collide with the seasoned Copiah-Lincoln Wolves, who boast a season's record of four victories over one defeat. The favored Co-Lin eleven will enter the contest with virtually their 1946 outfit, and are expected to give the home team some of the toughest competition they have faced. They suffered their only loss from a fierce Scooba Junior college aggregate.

Squad in Good Shape

The Redskins hold the distinction of having never lost a homecoming scrap while under the tutorage of their present coach. They will be out in good condition to avenge the 12-6 defeat meted out to them by the Wolves last year. If the Malonemen handle the ball as they did in the 34-0 shellacking of Arkansas, the chances of winning will be much greater.

Coach James L. Malone expressed no optimism over the fray, but asserted that his charges would give a praiseworthy account of themselves. The starting lineup in the backfield will probably be "Woody" Boyles at quarterback, Oland Silk and Jerry Gregg at the halfback spots, with Ray Hannon at the fullback post.

Linemen Ready To Go

The hard charging line will be bolstered by such performers as Miller Frey, Thomas Moncrief, "Terrapin" Bell and Jim Minnis, at the end positions; Eugene Roswell, Martin Biddy, Bob Lively, Charles "Red" Dillon and "Bud" Cain, tackles; Claude Brawner, Lee Dunaway, and Jim Malone, guards, and centers, J. M. McBeth and Hugh Smith.

Whether triumphant or beaten, the Wolf Pack will know they have been in a rugged battle, and the old grads will see NJC at its fightin' best!

Petterson Leads Phy Ed Majors

The Physical Education club resumed activities in their initial meeting of the year with the election of officers. Gus Petterson was re-elected to the presidential post, and a newcomer to the club, Doyle Penton, was chosen vice-president.

Under direction of A. S. Huffman, the group outlined standards for the coming year. Huffman asserted that the organization's purpose is primarily to promote better sports activities on the campus. Not only will the club arrange and supervise intramural tournaments here, but members will attend the annual meeting of the Louisiana State Teachers association in November. Another undertaking is the sponsorship of an annual North Louisiana basketball tournament.



Directly in front of the umpire is Ray Hannon, NJC fullback, carrying the ball through center for a first down on the Arkansas college one-foot line in last Friday's game. On the next play Jerry Gregg, halfback, took a lateral from Quarterback "Woody" Boyles and ran the needed inches for an Indian touchdown.

New Offense

Malone Changes to 'T' Formation

Emerging bright and shiny in the 1947 football season with a new formation, the NJC Indians have used it to advantage in overpowering three of its four opponents.

The T formation became popular in modern football around 1940. Each year more colleges and universities take up this fast-hitting, touchdown assuring formation and if Frank Leahy's words come true, even more teams will use it as modern football becomes more hectic and football coaches' hair gets grayer in trying to stop it. He declared, "It cannot be stopped." A few who use it are Texas, Tulane, LSU, Georgia, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Army, and now Coach James L. Malone has thrown out his old fashioned ideas about the single-wing offense and followed suit.

In the first general assembly Coach Malone asserted, "The T formation is famous for two things—touchdowns and fumbles." So far his words have come true.

This famous formation depends on one man for its effectiveness. The key man is the quarterback who handles the ball on every play. He employs what is known as a "hand-off" which is merely the term applied to his giving the ball to one of the three backs behind him en route through the line or around the end.

Usually a coach will try to get
(Continued on Page 6)

Joe Gremlin Gets Revenge on Pal

This is the story of Gene Grayson and Little Joe, who met when Gene was on a PT boat in the South Pacific. Little Joe, a restless, temperamental Gremlin, was tired of pilots and planes and flying all the time. He was busy looking around for a nice guy in the navy when he met Gene, who proved to be just the buddy for him.

The two had a lot in common—they both liked football and girls. So they decided to go to college when the war was over. Little Joe had heard that NJC was famous for its football and Indianettes—especially its Indianettes. Gene immediately packed his bag and left Hattiesburg, Miss., for Monroe, La.

At the beginning of the 1947 season, Gene started playing tackle for the Indians; Little Joe started making a play for the Indianettes. Everything was all squared away until Gene made the mistake of paying too much attention to Little Joe's favorite Indianette. Little Joe was sore. For days he dreamed for a chance to get even with his double-crossing buddy. Then he waited until the night of the opening game, crossed his fingers, and said, "I hope you break a leg." Gene did.

Wails And Wahoos

By Sammy Williams

Most of us were watching the game between the NJC Indians and the Arkansas team the other night, but do you know who kept the pep going out there while that game was being played. Our pep squad, of course. Those girls and boys were shouting at the top of their lungs. Without that pep team our football boys couldn't play as well. Come to think of it, there's a lot of work to be done out there on that 50-yard line, what with all the jumping and yelling.

I would like to put in a little ad here: "That pep team needs your support at these games, so if you feel like yelling go out there and yell. You'll feel better."

The NJC football squad stepped back into the winning streak last Friday with the 34-0 stomping of Arkansas college. Fleet-footed backs and powerful line play completely baffled the gridsters from the 4-year college. The Indians began the season with impressive victories over Northwest Mississippi Junior college and Henderson Junior college, but suffered their initial defeat when the rough-riding Kilgore Junior college Rangers rode into the village. Prevalent through-out all 3 games was the superb handling of the "T" formation, which is being used for the first time by the tribe.

The Phy Ed department arranged for Johnny Meyers, professional golfer, to instruct would-be Byrons Nelsons at the college. Meyers is the golf pro at the McGuire Country club. One erstwhile player took five healthy swings at the ball before connecting, but after two lessons, the class is showing marked improvement.

Best NJC Lineman To Receive Watch

To the most valuable lineman on the Indian squad will go at the end of the season a 17-jewel wrist watch. The gift was presented to James L. Malone, Indian mentor, by an admiring grid fan after the NJC-Kilgore game.

The honor of selecting the player that proves most valuable to the Indian forward wall has not yet been given to anyone. It will be a difficult choice, according to the football enthusiasts, as many of these boys have shown their fighting spirit and quality equally well.

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New Teachers

You See Them Every Day But Do You Know Them?

By Barbara Runyon
 "Curiosity killed the cat," but to save you from the same agonizing destruction—and a little time as well—here are the facts about those nine new NJC instructors.

James W. DeMoss, mathematics instructor, was associated with Louisiana public schools for 12 years, and worked with the Louisiana Board of Health prior to his service in the army from 1942-46.

During his spare time DeMoss enjoys taking pictures with his 8mm. movie camera. He has quite a collection of color films, including some of his three-year-old son, Jimmy. Being a fisherman too, perhaps he can show us picture proof of the "one that got away." Another novel pastime of his is carpentry. He designs ranch style chairs out of wagon-wheels, hand rubs and stains them in dark oak.

In the English department we have Dr. Willa Claire Cox, who previously taught at John McNeese Junior college, Lake Charles. Miss Cox (as she prefers to be called) is originally from Oklahoma. She holds a B. A. degree from the University of Oklahoma and the M. A. and Ph. D. from Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Sigma Tau Delta fraternities.

When asked if she had a hobby, Miss Cox laughed gaily and said: "Well, I keep house for mother and me—but I wouldn't quite call that a hobby." She likes to travel and oh-yes—she likes to raise flowers, too!

Aubrey M. Phillips, instructor in accounting, taught at Louisiana Tech, Ruston, before serving four years in the army. He was with the 13th air force and served in the Pacific 32 months. Discharged in 1945, Phillips was employed as an accounting field auditor in Houston, Texas. Last year he did graduate work at Louisiana State university.

As traveling is one of his main interests, he has been in approximately forty states and Canada.

Alexandria is the former home of James W. Parkerson, speech instructor. He is a graduate of Louisiana Tech and did graduate work at the University of Iowa. He taught at Cotton Valley High school and was principal there before entering the service in 1941 for four years.

Parkerson piloted a B-17 in the 15th air force over the Balkans. Before coming here he served as contact representative for the Veterans administration in Alexandria.

Mrs. Parkerson and their five-year-old son, James Michael, are planning to move here soon.

Waldorf A. Smith, part-time chemistry instructor, has spent nearly 25 years working in the fields of telephone laboratories and mass production of radios.

"Unique" is just the word for the little rock garden he has in his yard at 610 Orange street here in Monroe! One of its most notable features is a miniature brick bridge.

New Offense

(Continued from Page Five)
 a boy who is tall, a good passer, fast and adept at handling the ball under constant pressure.

Quick-starting halfbacks and fullbacks are required to make the precision like clockwork from the starting whistle till the end of the game. It's their quick-start that sets up the whole offensive play. The offensive line does not have to be large, but well coordinated and fast on their feet. The holes which open for the backs to travel through are made possible often by a tackle or guard merely screening his opponent or knocking him out of the line of play for two or three seconds.

With a fast, hard-hitting line and a speedy, deceptive backfield, the "T" won't be stopped except by a team using the same thing and which is able to do it better.

Beginning his career in music at the age of nine, Francis H. Burke, instrumental music instructor, obtained his B. A. degree at the University of Miami and his M. A. at the University of Arizona. He played the violin four years with the Miami Symphony orchestra and the viola one year with the Tuscon Symphony.

Besides directing the college band, Burke has charge of the Indianettes, NJC pep squad.

Painting and poetry writing are among his sideline interests.

E. Alwin Parker of Leesville is teaching biological science. For 10 years he was principal of the Rosepine Louisiana High school. Also he was basketball coach there for seven of those years. Reports say his were either champion teams or runners-up every year!

Parker holds degrees from Northwestern State college, Cornell, and LSU. He did graduate work at the University of Denver.

Elton J. Upshaw has been principal of several schools and superintendent of schools in Union parish but he says he enjoys teaching more. He is a graduate of LSU where he received the B. A. degree. He holds the position of assistant professor of English here.

Homecoming

(Continued from First Page)
 have selected their escorts who will accompany them across Brown field to a special platform in front of the stadium where the coronation ceremony will take place during pre-game events beginning at 7:40 p. m.

Accompanying Queen Barbara will be Max Dixon of Delhi. Barbara Finlay, Harrisonburg sophomore, who was chosen maid of honor, has named George Franklin, Jr., Rayville sophomore, as her attendant. The maids and their escorts are Ruth Martin, Lake Providence sophomore, and R. C. Willbanks; Joyce Toler, Monroe sophomore, and Doyle Monroe sophomore, Alexandria Parker; Joan Warner, Alexandria freshman, and Fred Huenefeld; Elsie Pipes, West Monroe freshman, and J. W. Webster; Geraldine Jones, West Monroe freshman, and Fred Slanton.

The honor of crowning the queen goes to J. S. Drew, chairman of the junior college committee, Chamber of Commerce.

Program Opens at 7:40
 Pre-game activities, starting at 7:40, include a flag raising ceremony by the ROTC color guard, directed by Maj. Joseph A. Murphy, commandant and P. M. S. and T., and "America" sung by Mrs. Bryan Pugh, III, alumna of the class of '34. George Franklin, Jr., president of the student body,

will give the welcome address and Henry P. Florsheim, former gridman who played in the first homecoming game here, will respond.

Adding color to the festive occasion, the band and Indianettes will perform during halftime. Led by Majorettes Naomi Harris, Clarks; Barbara McWhorter, West Monroe, Suzanne Phebus and Faye Glass, both of Monroe, 52 Indianettes in new white and purple uniforms, are to be seen on the field in intricate formations designed specially for the event. Miss Helen Hayes, faculty sponsor of the group, and Francis Burke, of the music faculty, are directing this part of the program.

A mixed chorus, under direction of Miss Gertrude Sandrock, instructor in voice, will sing during the half-time entertainment.

Final attractions of the evening are the open house and dance in the college gymnasium, sponsored by the student council in honor of alumni. They are planned as informal affairs to which former and present students and friends of NJC are invited. Refreshments will be served throughout the social hours from 10:30 until 1 o'clock.

As vaunted Rice bowed to underdog SMU, and mighty LSU barely squeezed past Boston college, last week-end's football games could hardly be called uneventful.

What's Your Opinion?

A question that has caused much ado throughout the country is also of major concern to NJC students—WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT LONG SKIRTS? Here are some honest opinions:

Wiley Rowell: Since an appraisal of those feminine limbs of support has formerly been a favorite male pastime, this new trend in fashions will focus attention on other attributes of personality and probably lead to less divorces in the future.

Frank Reitzell: It doesn't matter to me; I don't have to wear them.

Maxine McKenzie: All my dresses are too short. Besides, if I wear mine any longer, they'll fall to pieces!

Dudley Rinicker: Who wants to see the skirts?

Betty Dyar: They look sophisticated—dashing!

Jerry Sugar: This American trend is beginning to look like the Devil's work—always going down.

Mary Alice Stephens: I'm too bitter for words.

Clyde Kirkham: If they get much longer, they will make walking a hazard.

Cecile Danna: It makes a woman look smart to wear moderately long skirts.

John Weaver: They are no good; bad for morale.

J. W. Webster: Unfair to mankind.

Ann Martin: I think they're pretty nice, if they are not too long; just two inches above—I mean below the knee.

Bobby Morlatt: It doesn't matter to me as long as they don't have lead weights on them.

Suzanne Phebus: They're lovely, just like my mother used to wear!

George Franklin: I'm not for 'em, but it's a good thing that I have a good memory.

Everyone is entitled to his opinion, but long skirts remind this writer of the time-honored rule in making a speech—"Long enough to cover the subject, yet short enough to make it interesting."

Malone Carries

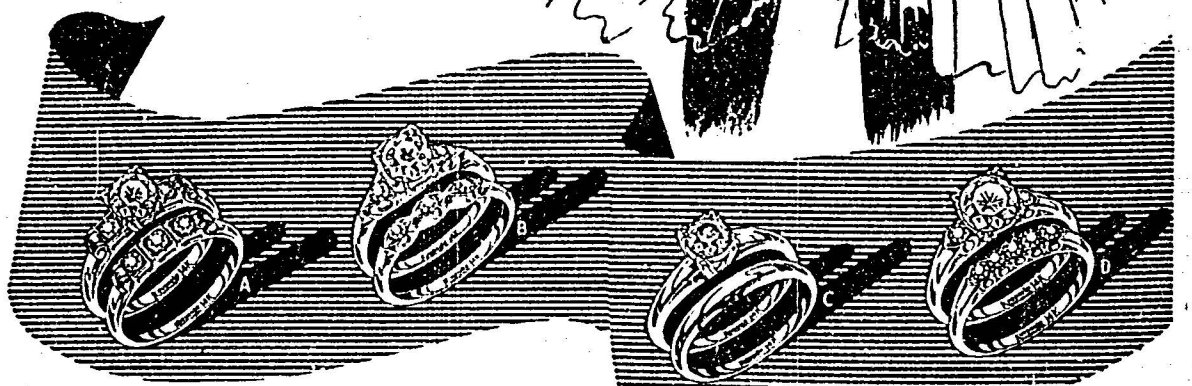
(Continued from Page 4)
 At all times the head mentor has his attention focused on the gridiron. It annoys him for someone to distract his attention on some irrelevant subject. As the game becomes more crucial, the coach becomes more thoughtful and watchful. If the opposing team scores, Malone remains quiet but if NJC pushes through for a tally, he forgets himself momentarily and is up from the bench, yelling with the rest of the players. Realizing the situation, he turns and tells everyone to sit down and take it easy.

Our football chief never gives up during a battle. He pushes his boys as he pushes himself. During a game he is right with every boy, realizing his mistakes and reveling in his glory. When one of our Redskins "bites the dust," Malone is the first off the bench to investigate the mishap. If the teams despair after a loss, Coach takes it as a good sportsman.

During a game he insists that the men on the bench sit in systematic order. When one of the tackles comes off the playing field he can tell the other tackles just what is happening without having to look all along the bench. After the game is over, Coach Malone leaves the field with a sigh, and says, "One more like this and they will expect me in Pineville."

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