



The Pow Wow Newspaper

11-17-1950

The Pow Wow, November 17, 1950

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Local Beauty Experts Will Choose 'Miss Chacahoula' in January

Beauties for '51 Yearbook Announced by Joe Monroe

Confronted with pictures of 18 glamorous coeds, the Chacahoula staff selected seven to be featured in the beauty section of the yearbook. The group comprises: Delores Bacot, Kadie Dyess, Maurine Linquist, Jeanne Sawyer, Dawn Sumlin, Jane Wallace and Nona Gay Williams.

Selection of the main beauty for the annual will be left to the decision of three or four prominent Twin City citizens. Judging will take place at a student assembly early in January.

Delores, one of Sigma Alpha Chi's sponsors, spends a great deal of time mingling with people on the campus. She was a beauty at Mississippi Southern and one of the four beauties who rode on the winning float during Northeastern's Homecoming parade this year.

Kadie's attractiveness is recognized by all football fans who have watched the small, blond cheerleader in action. She was one of the Homecoming maids this year.

Everyone on the campus knows Maurine, another member of the cheering squad. She, too, was a member of the Homecoming queen's court this year, and she is sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Chi, social fraternity.

(Continued on Page 4)

Nash Speaks To PE Majors

Dr. Jay B. Nash, chairman of the Health and Physical Education department of New York university, will speak in Monroe at noon on November 21 to college students majoring in this field.

Louisiana college students who are majoring in physical education, are invited to attend. The luncheon meeting will be at the La Casa Tea room, announced A. S. Huffman, member of the college Health and Physical Education department and co-chairman of this section of the Louisiana Education association.

Most students in physical education at Northeastern and many from Louisiana Tech are expected to hear this special address.

Dr. Nash will be brought to Monroe by the Louisiana Education association, scheduled to start its annual convention here Sunday. He will be a principal speaker Monday night in connection with the LEA banquet in the Virginia hotel ball room.

Dr. Nash is the author of several books pertaining to his field of work, and is known as a world traveler and lecturer who has received numerous honors. Among the awards is a medal of recognition for notable service which was presented him by the Royal Hungarian College of Physical Education in Budapest.

Hey You! All Dogpatch Folk

Let's start the Thanksgiving holidays with a bang by attending the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance Saturday night. There will be music by a great big juke box and prizes for the most authentic costumes. The fun and frolic will be held in the college gym from 8 to 12 p. m.

Gals, put on your Dogpatch Sunday best and bring your favorite Li'l Abner to enjoy the dancing and activities. Dating procedures are reversed for this big night. For once the girls can attend a dance with someone of their own choice.

Take advantage of this opportunity, girls. Buy your Dogpatch Society membership cards today. Members of the Student council are selling these cards at a table in the lobby of Brown hall. Couple, 50c; stag, 65c.



GLAMOROUS COEDS WHO WILL VIE FOR THE TITLE OF "MISS CHACAHOUA" of 1951 in the forthcoming contest are seen, left to right, top row: Maurine Linquist, Delores Bacot and Jane Wallace; bottom row: Kadie Dyess, Nona Gay Williams, Dawn Sumlin and Jeanne Sawyer.

POW WOW

"It Covers the Campus"

Vol. XX—No. 2

Northeast La. State College, Monroe, La. Friday, Nov. 17, 1950

Honeycutt Writes Long for La. Data

Gov. Earl K. Long joined the list of prospective contributors to the Northeastern Historical museum which is being organized here by W. C. Honeycutt, assistant professor of social science.

A letter asking the governor for photographs of himself and all former executive chiefs of Louisiana was mailed last week, Mr. Honeycutt said.

These photographs will become a part of the historical project started early in the fall semester.

Contributions or loans of valuable or interesting material are requested. Items such as old maps, records, books, coins and other relics would be of considerable import to persons concerned about the early history of this section or the state in general, Mr. Honeycutt said.

"The project will be both educational and a source of pride to the school," he added.

Steps have been taken to protect contributions by means of locked showcases.

College Approves Alpha Theta Chi

Alpha Theta Chi is the first social Greek letter fraternity to receive official recognition on the campus. The constitution of the organization has been approved by the college committee in charge of fraternities and sororities.

Officers of Alpha Theta Chi are: Jack Rickerson, president; J. W. Webster, vice-president; Bryant Ritter, recording secretary; Harry Liner, treasurer; Joe Downing, corresponding secretary; Courtney Oliver, sentinel; "Sonny" Richards, pledgemaster, and Vaso Tefas, assistant pledgemaster.

Membership of the organization includes besides the above officers the following: Glenn Collier, K. D. Hayes, Jr., Dan Denet, Toby Bancroft, Jr., Bill Worley and Jack Smith.

Notice . . .

Students of Northeastern will receive one week instead of the scheduled three and a half days for this year's Thanksgiving holidays, announced President Lewis C. Slater last Tuesday.

The annual convention of the Louisiana Education association necessitated a change in the academic calendar. The 1950 LEA convention is to be held in Monroe.

Classes have been dismissed in order that members of the faculty and the student body may attend the meetings.

The holidays begin tomorrow at noon, and end Monday morning, November 27, at 8:40.

Wesley Groups Meet for Talks

Principal speaker for a Methodist-sponsored Evangelism workshop held last week end was George Harper, editor of "Power," a religious magazine. The workshop was held on the Louisiana State university campus and was attended by Wesley Foundation students from LSU, Northwestern State, Southwestern, Southeastern, Tulane, Sophia Newcomb and Northeastern.

Representing the local campus were Louise Guthrie and Sam Perkins, students, and Mrs. Henry Williams, director of the Wesley Foundation.

The three took part in several discussion groups who made plans for campus evangelism.

Freeman Joins Military Staff

A new major arrived Monday to assume his duties in the Reserve Officers' Training corps. Maj. Eugene M. Freeman of the military police corps, regular army, has been assigned to the college ROTC unit as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Major Freeman, a native of Michigan and previously stationed in Pennsylvania, left his snowshoes and ice skates behind when he was ordered "south." Arriving in Monroe, he received his first taste of southern hospitality, a heavy, cold frost.

Before his assignment here, Major Freeman served in the army instruction office of the 164th Military Police battalion, Pennsylvania National Guard.

An ROTC graduate, the major received his commission from Michigan State college in 1942 as Cavalry second lieutenant. He was deferred six months and graduated from Michigan State in 1943 with a degree in police administration and criminology. After graduation his commission was converted to military police.

He has eight years of service on his record and 27 months of overseas duty. Prior to his assignment to the Pennsylvania National Guard, the major was stationed in Yokohama, Japan, for 14 months, and at Inchon, Korea, for 13 months, with Criminal Investigation detachments.

Grades Will Help To Secure Deferments

Advanced ROTC students will be deferred until completion of their military courses in college.

College men who are called to military service through the selective service system can expect deferment for college only until the expiration of their current semester's work, according to an announcement made recently by selective service officials.

However, application for defer-

ment on this ground will not be granted unless the student is maintaining sufficiently high grades in school. No specific standards were set forth.

The announcement said that deferment should not be asked until a call for induction is received.

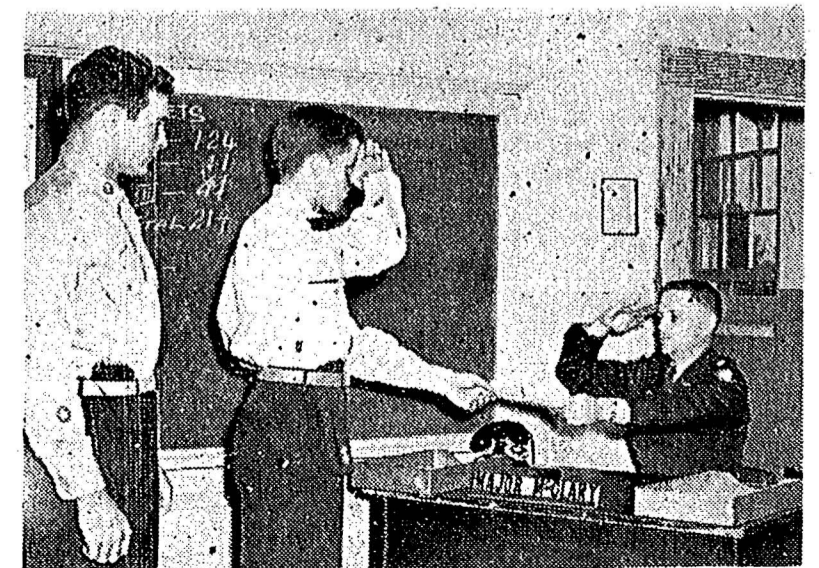
High school students can ward off "the draft" until graduation, if their grades meet selective service requirements.

Abell Tells Ag Class Use of New Product

At the second meeting of the Agriculture club on November 9 Nelson Abell, representative of the Dixie Anhydrous Ammonia corporation, spoke to members on the use of anhydrous ammonia in agriculture. He explained how this relatively new product will revolutionize the use of nitrogenous fertilizers by reducing the application cost per acre. He also said that results have proved far more successful than those obtained from conventional fertilizers. Mr. Abell spoke of his company's plans to give free demonstrations to introduce this new product to the public.

Also present at this meeting was a delegation of the Demeter fraternity, from Louisiana Tech. They explained that the fraternity was an honorary professional agriculture organization, and discussed their constitution with members of the Agriculture club. The reason for the discussion was the possibility of the formation of a chapter of the fraternity at Northeastern.

At their first fall meeting members of the club elected Charles Venable president and Frank Argenbright vice-president. Both are residents of Monroe. In addition, Jeanne Sawyer of Jones was chosen secretary-treasurer; Henry Parham of Mangham, parliamentarian, and Robert Futch of Farmerville, reporter.



CADET SGT. BOBBY FUTCH RECEIVES FROM MAJ. HUGH W. McCLARY the first of the monthly pay checks which are distributed to every cadet enrolled in advanced ROTC. Cadet Johnny Ayres waits his turn.

Dogpatchers Prepare for Gala Chase Saturday

Midnight Thursday was no time for a football player to be awake, but Buster Crowley and Gene Clark were pacing erratically up and down the stadium hall. Buster opened his third pack of cigarettes and blew a nervous puff into the smoke-filled air.

"You trying to commit suicide?" Clark demanded, as he practiced falling gently and convincingly on the hard floor.

"No," came Buster's worried reply, "I'm trying to cut down my speed so Martha Vining won't have to run so fast tomorrow night in the Sadie Hawkins Day race."

Suddenly the cry of a fire truck siren blasted the midnight silence. The truck pulled up behind the stadium and firemen ran frantically toward George Tarasovic's room.

"Don't put out that fire," big George shouted as he took the new mop from his hair and stopped trying to impersonate Hairless Joe.



"Me and Lonesome Polecat Marnell are brewing enough Kickapoo Joy Juice for the wedding."

Nobody noticed two hours later when the fire truck reeled dizzily back to the wrong station.

Across the football field, in the girl's dormitory, Gladys Roussel,

Jeanne Sawyer, Frances Toll and Dawn Sumlin put the final touches to a map, covering the east wall.

"And if Quinn Becker cuts to the left, you drive him back toward the bayou bank," Gladys beamed, placing a red tack in a mysterious dark

spot on the map. Patsy Lee's neighbors in West Monroe were complaining to the police.

"There's no two ways about it," Louise McFarland screamed again, "we can't both be the Wolf Girl."

The scenes were ancient to readers of the Li'l Abner comic strip, drawn by Al Capp, who originated the Sadie Hawkins myth. Sadie Hawkins was the homely daughter of the first Mayor of Dogpatch, who designated Sadie Hawkins Day in order to get rid of "a passel of unwed gals," including his daughter.

Far out in the country in West Monroe, nine girls finished a long session of secret drills, having borrowed the idea from Coach James L. Malone.

Reca Bamburg, clicking her stop watch for the last time, said "now remember girls, we load them on the wagon and come back here to divide the spoils, and don't forget who gets first choice."

Scouting The Reservation

Homecoming parade highlights . . . Charles "Chuck" Venable, tractor jockey deluxe, looked like Bobby Benson of the B Bar ranch as he led the agriculture brigade . . . the Vet float, piloted by Guy Sievers, met strong head winds and entered DeSiard street with her decks cleared.

Tip to the Northeastern football scouting department . . . Watch the clever ball handling of that QB at Delhi High and a shifty tackle by the name of Phillips at Rayville.

The story around the campus is that Barney Cottingham will be wearing bell-bottom trousers by February . . . ship, ahoy, sailor . . . Brain Trusters Joe Kimbrell and Ex-army Major James Smith were in a huddle in the Louisiana room the other day . . . It wasn't state history or government . . . You guessed it. Those calculus problems really call for concentration.

Calling all FRESHMEN and other small fry . . . TOYLAND opens in all downtown stores this week . . . The BIG NEWS . . . The frosh will soon appear in traditional first-year classman caps to add color to the campus.

Jo Marie Scalia emerged from an economics class the other day like a kitten who had just upset a gold fish bowl . . . SPOT NEWS from the Vet club. The group is planning to adopt a blood bank project.

honor to his list. He was elected by popular vote to the Student council. Horace evades conversation like a seasoned politician.

Lake Oxford, former student of Northeastern, has been employed at Crosley Grammar school for the past year and a half. His duties at the West Monroe school consist of teaching general science and coaching football, basketball, and baseball teams that are entered in the city wide grammar school leagues.

Seen: C. J. Fontana with his head between his knees. Coach A. S. Huffman has assigned this hustling student to repair that athletic equipment in the physical education department in need of such work. What's the matter, C. J.? Aren't you getting compensation?

What's Your Opinion?

Should the atomic bomb be used in the present war? This question has arisen all over the world and students of Northeastern attempt to answer it. Here is a cross-section of opinions:

Catherine Smith: "No because too many people are killed either by the bombs or after effects."

Carrie B. McElvee: "No, I think we should be educated to the use of scientific developments before we should try to use them."

Clark Matkins: "Yes, I think it would show the Communists that we do have such powers and are capable of using these powers. I think that the use of the bomb in the situation today would bring the conflict to a halt. We used taxpayers' money to build it; why not use it!"

O'Ree Johnston: "No, it would be too destructive to humanity."

Clay DeMarchi: "Yes, because if we don't they will use it on us."

Avis Hudson: "No, because we have lost the moral leadership of the world when we do."

Dot Gard: "Yes, because it is no more inhuman than any other bomb except that it will do the job faster."

Jane Evans: "No, in that way they might be bombing us and it would destroy too many good looking boys."

Reca Bamburg: "I think it should not be used for the same reason that germ warfare was not used in the previous war . . . fear of retaliation."

Frank Argenbright: "Why are people so worried over the thought of dropping an atomic bomb or two? One quart can of string beans can be more inhuman and destructive than an atomic bomb. How many people have ever heard of bacteriological warfare? After considering the plight of the man who is actually fighting, the great potentialities of the enemy, and the possible final results, I say, yes, we should use the A-bomb."

Smoke Signals By Burl Bailey

Did you know that a certain somebody asked a nearby spectator at a post-football game dance, "Say, bud, is that fellow dancing with that smooth looking chick engaged to that luscious hunk of feminine pastry?" The smart answer came quickly, "Listen, wise guy, the way he's holding that babe I'd say they were married yesterday."

Hope you'll enjoy Sadie Hawkins day. Al Capp, the mastermind of the comics, introduced this annual man chase to the public and they fell for it in a big way. There is one needed change, however. Why should the women chase the men only one day a year? The male population may not realize it but those innocent young creatures are using every device known to capture that beloved mate no matter what day of the year.

K. D. Hayes can still hear Lady Stahl yelling, "Don't keep secrets from the Pow Wow!" Reckon he has learned that lesson the hard way.

Girls or whatever the case may be, were you ever a member of the WACS, WAVES, or WRS? If so, the newly re-organized Veterans club needs more of that feminine intuition. At present there are four women members.

Credit should be given to the Indianettes for their performance at the halftime program in conjunction with the homecoming football game. These girls flatly refused the opportunity not to march because of the weather and the condition of the field. Braving the mud and the possibility of more rainfall the coeds took the field in new uniforms and gave the fans in attendance real precision drilling.

Horace Thompson, recently commissioned a 1st lieutenant in the ROTC, has added another

Student Failure To Vote Seen in Campus Election

Recent elections on the campus indicate our willingness to let the other fellow do our thinking. Our failure in student voting means that the ideas, programs and candidates of an aggressive minority can rule the campus.

Too often we hear the critical mutterings of students complaining about student activities. Invariably, a check of election records reveals that the student is a non-voter.

Too many students are apathetic about voting not only in college life but in civil life. According to national election officials, about 60 percent of eligible voters are too indiffer-

ent to cast their ballots. This means defaulting their most precious right.

The habit of voting should be created in college days where we can witness its power and see its importance on the campus. Our failure to vote can only mean that our interest in college affairs is one of indifference. The future of student government, as well as national government, depends upon the independent voice of every eligible voter.

If we expect the fires of democracy to burn, the flame must be kindled on the campus. It is only by exercising the privilege of voting that these fires must continue to burn.

The fundamental philosophy of free government rests upon the right to vote.

Laurels to A Team's Courage and Hustle

Regardless of the score from here on out, this year's team has proved that it has what it takes in the way of courage and hustle.

Returning home with a string of five losses, numerous injuries, and the stinging barbs of criticism the players appeared on the surface a dejected, downtrodden team. Coach James L. Malone had not only a problem of getting the boys back into physical shape, but also he had a master psychological problem.

What happened is now part of Northeastern football history.

The upset victories over Southwest Mississippi Junior college and mighty Little Rock J. C. will ever be a monument to the 1950 team who was down but would not be counted out. It will be remembered as a team that buried its five consecutive defeats in two glorious victories.

Coach Malone, his staff, and his team deserve our thundering applause for a great comeback, a great victory, and a great fighting spirit.

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Pow Wow

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official Publication of the Student Body of Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, La.

Published bi-weekly on Friday except during vacation periods, holidays and term examination week.

Entered as second-class matter January 5, 1932, at the Post Office at Monroe, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

ALL-AMERICAN

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Indians Deadlock Cameron

By CHARLES MORN

Facing one of the hardest driving, fastest running and most deceptive teams they have played all season, the Northeast Louisiana State Indians won a moral victory, if not one of points, in their 13 to 13 tie with the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Oklahoma, last night.

Going into the game a 20 point underdog, the Indians showed spirit and alert playing in holding the highly rated Cameron eleven to an even up score.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, on a pass from Northeast quarterback, Lloyd Ray, intended for end, Greg LeBlanc, Aggie defensive halfback, Bill Shafer, intercepted on his own 40 and twisted through the surprised Indians for a 20 yard run back. Then in five plays, Cameron pushed their way to the Northeast two. On the next try, Bill Ricks, Oklahoma left half, plowed through for the first tally of the game.

The Indians came back less than four minutes later, after an Aggie fumble, recovered by Heap Big Injun George Tarasovic on the Cameron 34. Northeast backs, Dub Rush, Ed Plonsky and Bob Gunter, smashed through the line to within two yards of the goal. Rush did the honors on a handoff from Ray and shot through a hole for the tying touchdown. The half ended 6 to 6.

Midway in the third stanza, with a fourth down and inches for a first, a position which orthodoxly calls for a line play, Aggie pivot man Silva dropped a pitchout to Tom Stapleton who outran the Indian secondary in

the race for the goal line.

George Miller's extra point kick was good and the Aggies went ahead 13 to 6.

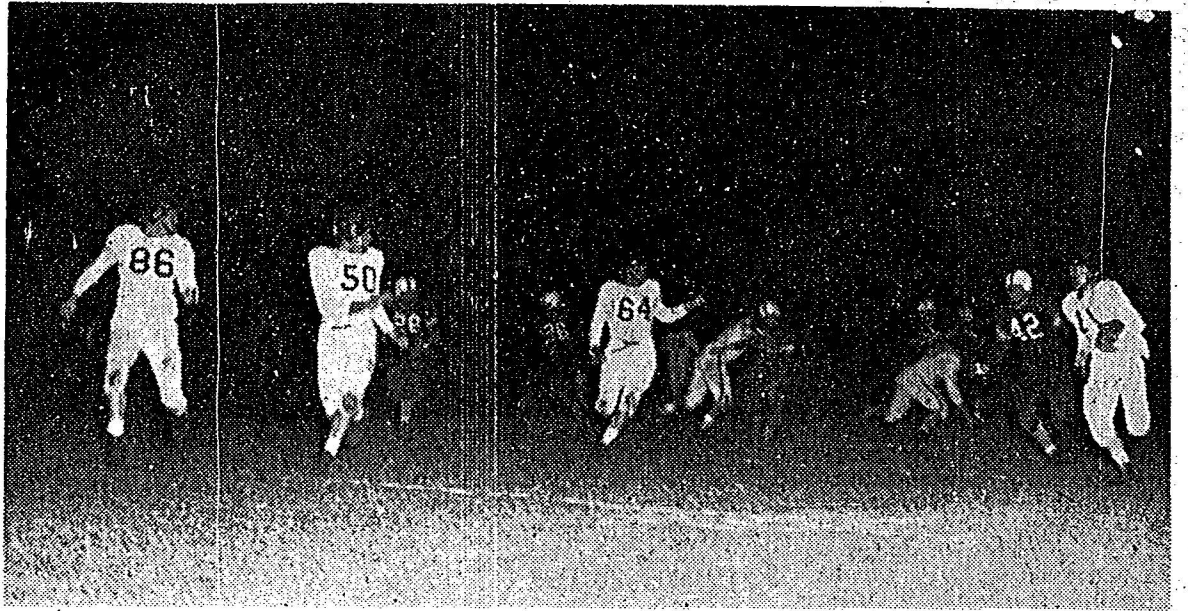
Starting a drive from their own 20, Indian backs crashed, smashed and sprinted for 52 yards, reaching the Cameron 28 before Aggie tackle, Bill Turnbeough, fell on a fumble.

Knowing that turnabout is fair play, Indian end LeBlanc slipped into the Cameron backfield and piled on the ball when Aggie right half, Max Burnett, dropped a pitchout.

Then the "Mutt and Jeff" boys, Tarasovic and Plonsky, really went to work. Little Ed bombarded through center of the line for four yards, putting the ball on the Aggie 21 stripe. Big George took the handoff from pivot man, Ray, and carrying four Cameron players on his back, plowed up 13 more yards of what remained.

The anxious Aggie line was off-side on the next play and the officials put the ball on the one-foot line. For those who have seen the Indians' last two games, there was little doubt as to what the next play would be. And it was! Tarasovic took a direct handoff and clamored through a hole made for him by the right side of his line, crossing the double stripe standing up. Kirby kicked the extra point to tie the score.

That climaxed the scoring in the game which ended with the underdog Indians deadlocking Cameron 13 to 13.



SPECTATORS AT BROWN STADIUM WATCH A LITTLE ROCK pass backfire as Ed Plonsky (11) intercepts and runs the ball back for six points. Smith (86), Goodwin (50), and Craighead (64), Northeastern players, line up to block Little Rock would-be tackler Bob Sullenger (42). The Trojans from Little Rock went down before the powerful Indians 42-15 in the pigskin classic of Nov. 9.

Wails And Wahoos

By Rex Pensinger

Two more gridiron products of James L. Malone have made the sports pages of the South—Richard "Dick" Ochoa and Charles Corbell. Ochoa has taken the field for Blair Cherry of Texas University at the defensive half-back position. He has been playing a great deal this year and has two more years of eligibility in which to see a lot more action. Corbell has been demonstrating his catching ability at Mississippi State. He has accounted for a number of the Mississippi squad's tallies so far and is due for a few more before the football season ends.

This column wishes to congratulate Cadet 1st Lt. Olney J. White and the 27 members of the drill team under his command for their excellent pre-game performance at the homecoming game. The drill squad can bring a lot of good publicity to our college. It is a tribute, not only to the military department, but to the entire school as well.

Our drill team represents achievement, and our success helps convince the parents of this section of Louisiana that ours is an institution worthy of educating their children. Additional public performances such as those at the homecoming game will assist in increasing the enrollment at Northeast State! Give us more, boys, more!

Little Ed Plonsky has certainly proved the old adage that "Dynamite comes in small packages." Ed hit pay dirt three times against Southwest Mississippi Junior college and crossed the goal line twice the following week when the Little Rock Junior college Trojans crumbled before the Indians 42-15. I know some Pennsylvania parents who are mighty proud.

Indians Overrun Trojans 42 to 15

Blind to the high national rating of the Little Rock Junior College eleven, little Ed Plonsky played hide and seek behind huge Fullback George Tarasovic while the Indians scored a 42-15 upset victory.

Sparked by a powerful, fast-moving backfield, the amazing Northeastern tribe beat down rumors that they were lucky in their upset triumph over Mississippi Junior college, and dealt a decisive defeat to a team rated as one of the nation's five best.

Pat Marnell, 220-pound Indian tackle, broke through the Trojan wall and blocked a punt attempt in the end zone for the first two points of the game.

George Tarasovic sprinted 60 yards on the kickoff to set up the second touchdown. On the next play, he skirted right end for 20 yards to pay dirt.

The Trojan comeback attempt came a few seconds later when Vance Roberts, Trojan fullback, recovered a fumble and scored.

On a handoff from E. J. Seivers

to Dub Rush, the Indians fumbled and lost the ball in their end zone, giving the Little Rock eleven a safety, knotting the score.

Again the Trojans made their fight on the kickoff when they charged back to the Indian 37. Bobby Spann heaved a pass to Robert Jennings for their last touchdown.

After Jennings tallied, the Indians closed the gate.

Trailing 15 to 9, the unpredictable charges of Coach James L. Malone began a sustained barrage of line plays powered by Tarasovic and Halfbacks Plonsky, Rush, and Bob Gunter, with Plonsky plowing over from the one-yard line.

Tarasovic, Gunter and Greg LeBlanc scored three more touchdowns in rapid-fire order.

LOOK
Your College Best
KEEP YOUR
HAIR TRIMMED
THE WAY YOU
LIKE IT
AT
Johnson Bros.
Barber Shop
103 Catalpa

Second Plt. Wins Volleyball Tourney

The 2nd Platoon of Company B copped five straight matches to win the regular seasonal play of the round robin tournament held within the college ROTC unit. Rolling unbeaten through all their scheduled contests, the B-2 team has yet to meet the second place volleyball club from 1st Platoon, Co. A, in a Thursday playoff before being declared battalion champs.

Final Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
2nd Plt., Co. B	5	0	1.000
1st Plt., Co. A	4	1	.800
1st Plt., Co. B	2	3	.400
1st Plt., Co. C	2	3	.400
2nd Plt., Co. C	2	3	.400
2nd Plt., Co. A	0	5	.000

At last! Your beloved moccasin in Indian Red Velvafelt!

All the casual comfort and charm of your favorite moccasin, translated into a handsome indoor slipper of 100% pure wool Velvafelt, exclusive with Daniel Green! Come in and see it!

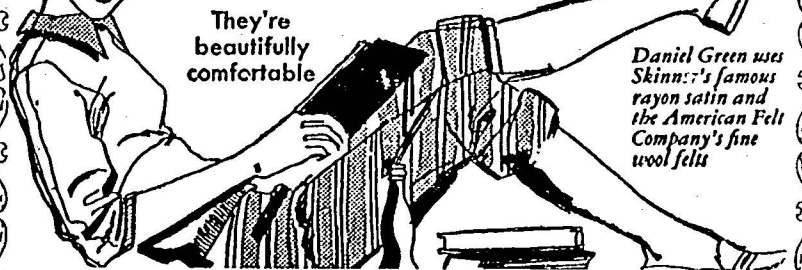


The Pow-Wow
—Sand, Royal Blue,
Black and Indian Red.

Daniel Green
COMFY SLIPPERS

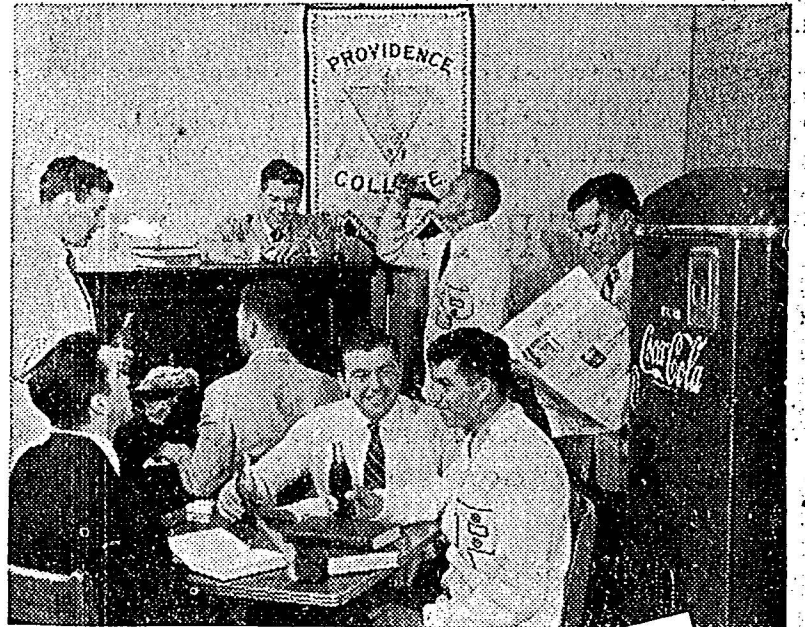
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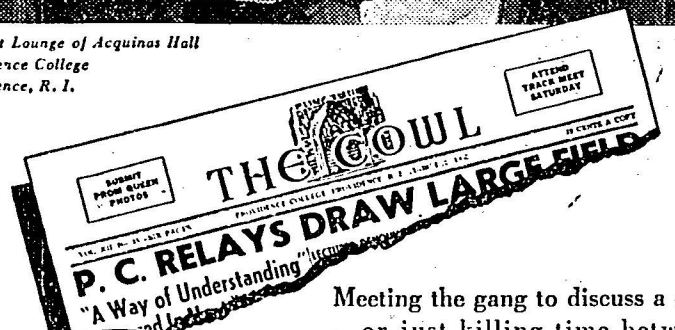


Student Lounge of Aquinas Hall
Providence College
Providence, R. I.

BOYS...

STEP IN
ACROSS THE
STREET TO
HAVE YOUR
HAIR CUT
AT

DeMoss Barber Shop



Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—or just killing time between classes—the Student Lounge of Aquinas Hall at Providence College is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Lounge, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

5¢

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Topsy-Turvy World

Council Plots Torture of Freshmen

The annual Freshman Day, happily sponsored by the student council is to be held Tuesday, November 28.

On this date all the first semester students will adhere to a few simple rules set by the Student council.

All freshmen are required to carry a sack around their necks by a string. In the sack will be gum and candy for all the upper classmen.

The lovely campus coeds must wear their skirts upside down and wrong side out. Blouses are to be worn backwards. High heel shoes will be worn with stockings rolled below skirts. Curls will be braided into lovely pigtailed held in place by the aid of clothes pins. To highlight their matching ensemble, no makeup will be worn.

Men students will be seen sporting pajama shirts worn inside out and backward with the addition of a tie in the rear. Pants are to be worn inside out and rolled up to the knees. Shoes and socks must be of different style. Clinching the men's attire is the beautiful shade of lipstick that he prefers to paint on his pale blue lips.

The final requirement is that all freshmen bring their pets to school on the fatal day.

Slaters Preside Over Lawn Party

Beginning the year in a merry way, Indianettes, Purple Jackets and Band members were guests of President and Mrs. Lewis Slater at an informal evening party. The setting was the bank of Bayou DeSiard, which skirts the lawn of the president's home.

Songs and games added to the informality of the occasion which promoted good fellowship and gave opportunity for everyone to become acquainted.

The group sat at long tables, placed under the trees, to enjoy piping hot wieners with barbecue sauce, potato salad, cold drinks and cookies.

In addition to members of these three organizations, other persons who attended were Harry Lemert, head of the music department; Francis Burke, band director, and Mrs. Burke; Miss Hazel Mitchell, Purple Jacket sponsor, and Miss Frances Baldwin, Indianettes sponsor.

The Athletic association is grateful to the ROTC ushers and the Marquises, formerly known as the Purple Jackets, who have been selling our football programs at the games. Cooperation such as this between the various departments is a stepping stone in becoming one of the best colleges in Louisiana.

Miss 'Chac'

(Continued from Page 1)

Jeanne, a brown-haired junior from Jones, is active in campus affairs and last year she served as treasurer of the Student council. She was maid of honor in the 1949 and 1950 Homecoming courts.

A Delhi sophomore, Dawn is majoring in home economics; but with her beauty, she could major in any subject just as well, many students say. Dawn also is an Indianette.

Jane, a miniature Jane Russell, made the semi-finals in tryouts for Bonnie Butler in David Selznick's production of "Gone With the Wind." She lost in the finals because she could not ride a horse. Jane spends most of her time in the Fine Arts building, practicing the piano.

Receiving beauty honors is not a new thing for Nona Gay, business administration major. The attractive blond won the beauty title for several consecutive years when she attended Farmerville High school.



THE CRACK DRILL TEAM OF NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE COLLEGE is shown taking part in the Armistice Day parade in West Monroe. Cadet 1st Lt. Olney J. White commands the squad whose 27 members have been selected for their skill in military drill.

Social Fraternity Holds First Dance

Alpha Theta Chi, social fraternity at Northeastern, held a script dance and weiner roast at Chemin-a-Haut Saturday evening.

Members and dates present were: Jack Rickerson and Miss Mary Sue Gryder; J. W. Webster and Miss Bobby Wilder; K. D. Hayes and Miss Mary Wheelis; Harry Liner and Miss Kitty McCoy; Bryant Ritter and Miss Sue Hearne; Vaso Tefas and Miss Betty Autrey.

They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Rickerson.

Scheduled weekly meetings are now in progress and socials are being planned.

Alma Jean Linquist Weds Californian

In an impressive double-ring ceremony, Miss Alma Jean Linquist became the bride of Mr. David Frank Pobst, Jr., on October 27 at Grace Episcopal Church, with the Rev. David A. Jones officiating.

Mrs. Pobst is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest James Linquist of this city. Mr. Pobst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Frank Pobst of Burbank, Calif.

While attending Northeastern, Mrs. Pobst was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary society, Purple Jackets and the Romance Honor Society. After graduating, she received her B. A. degree in languages and social sciences from Louisiana State university. At present she is secretary to the registrar.

O.J. White To Lead ROTC Activity Club

Olney J. White was elected president of the ROTC Activities club last week, and three other officers were chosen to fill vacancies created by re-organization.

Other officers chosen were: Ezra Smith, vice-president; Don Ritter, secretary-treasurer, and Joe Downing, reporter.

Instigation of the advanced ROTC unit brought a demand for changes in the old constitution, and in the two meetings held since the club became activated, a committee has been delegated to study rules and policies that may need revision.

Last year the club sponsored the military ball, and a charity drive, both of which are annual projects and will be resumed by the new group.

Yearbook Staff Elects Monroe Editor

The Chacahoula staff is planning a larger and more attractive yearbook for '51 than last year's publication, according to Joe Monroe, editor.

Work on the annual was started recently when three members of the staff and the faculty sponsor, Francis Burke, conferred with the Shreveport Engraving company about the general plans of the book and the layout in particular.

The staff promises an enlarged feature section, more comprehensive introduction and greater emphasis on the sports section.

Several members of the Chacahoula staff have held important positions on high school or college yearbooks. Monroe was art editor of the Roarer, Ouachita Parish High school annual. He is a sophomore, working towards an

arts and sciences degree. Joe later plans to enter Pratt university in New York to study architecture.

Marvin Terry will handle the business end of the yearbook. A graduate of Ouachita, he was business manager of the Roarer last year. He entered Northeastern this fall as a freshman, majoring in arts and sciences.

Charles Morn is chief photographer. He is a second semester freshman from Henderson, Ky. Charlie had wide experience in this line of work while he was in the army.

Other members of the staff include: Charlotte Ruff, Dawn Sumlin, Noweeda Waldon, Julia Warren, Gerry Bliss, Chris Gatzoulas, J. D. Hines, Jane Wallace and Betty Autrey.

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