



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, November 16, 1951

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Eats + Sleep — Studies = Happy Holiday

With four and one-half days of glorious freedom limping into view, Northeastern students are beginning to relax in the waning sun and dream lazily of Thanksgiving holidays.

"I'm not going to think about a single thing until Monday morning," declared an overjoyed Betty June Sharp whose mood suddenly iced over when

Speakers Discuss Vocational Topics

The Social science organization has finished a program which enables them to have speakers and movies of their vocation each month.

Two distinguished guest speakers this month were district attorney Fred Fudickar, and J. C. Limer, owner of KMLB radio station, both of Monroe.

Attorney Fudickar spoke on "Laws and the Common Man." He explained how laws protect the people and their interest. He also discussed the procedure of traffic rules and regulations in the Twin Cities.

Mr. Limer spoke on "Future Television of North Louisiana." He said that in the near future there would be television in all parts of Louisiana.

A movie, "Quarterback," was shown after the speeches. The movie expressed the need of vocational guidance and social science clubs.

For the benefit of those just going into social work, the club has started a file which contains information on different vocational fields.

PE Classes Receive Blood Factor Tests

Blood tests were given to students of physical education classes November 12-13 in the gymnasium.

Science majors, under supervision of E. C. Whatley and Pat Mitchell, instructors of biological sciences, gave the tests to determine the type of blood and the RH factor of each student.

Mr. Whatley explained that it is essential for every person to know his blood type. In emergency cases, hospitals in Monroe and vicinity are free to call on Northeastern students for blood.

Few rare types of blood were discovered; however, several students showed an AB positive type. The most common blood type is O positive and A positive.

Founder of Girls Town USA Talks to Student Assembly

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is the motto of Girls Town, USA, said Amelia Anthony, founder and director, before an assembly Tuesday in Brown hall auditorium. Miss Anthony is a native Texan, and established the girls' home two years ago in Whiteface, Texas.

The purpose of the home is to teach young girls to become good housewives and mothers.

Importance of Training

Miss Anthony emphasized that juvenile delinquency is not a product of bad boys and girls, but the result of negligent parents. She firmly believes that if a child is trained in the right way, he will not depart from it. "The future of the nation rests on young people," she declared, "and each individual must assume his part."

Democracy and citizenship are the main themes of the home, and everyday problems are emphasized, so that every girl may become a responsible adult. Like

she remembered Dr. Willa Claire Cox's English 51 assignment hadn't been done.

Don Easterling, head cheerleader, will do a whooping lot of off-duty cheering while renewing old acquaintances in his home town, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Sleep, sleep and lots of it is the plea of Director Joe Monroe, who wants to forget those fatal words "Redskins" and "Pow Wow" during his brief holiday.

And it will be some of that home cooking that the boys and girls away from that haven of rest and delicious meals will send them drooling back to where they came from.

Shouldn't wonder if a good many of us won't let out our belts a couple of notches after

'Redskins'

Cast Primps Show

"Shut-up" . . . "Don't touch that chair" . . . "Music" . . . "No! No! That's not right!" This is what you will be hearing in the next few weeks if you are around the auditorium.

And by the way, if you aren't a member of Delta Psi Omega, Student council or the cast, who are preparing the 1951 version of "Redskins on Parade," you have no business being around the auditorium.

Directors Joe Monroe and Wilma White are working hard to get the show ready for Dec. 7.

Although many of the scenes will be humorous, three skits will be tinged with a touch of Broadway. The Spanish dance sequence promises to be one of the highlights of the revue. "The Mechanical Doll," a delicate ballet number, will feature Betty Jane Petit as a toy doll. Climaxing the first part of the show, Joe Monroe, at the concert grand, will perform the popular, "Rhapsody in Blue," with the Neville High School band, directed by John Davis, and the Northeast chorus, led by Miss Gertrude Sandrock.

(Continued on page 3)

Rain Fails to Dampen Band Day

Six North Louisiana school bands attended the first High School Band day here last Saturday.

The bands arrived in time to inspect the campus and buildings.

The day was climaxed by a wiener roast, originally planned to be on the banks of Bayou DeSiard, held in the cafeteria because of the rainy weather.

Marches and pep songs were

"The Big Feast", especially those boys who have plans to stage a big duck hunt.

For further information just amble on over to the Friend with a decoy under your arm.

This reporter had one brainchild solemnly promise to do her best to read "Gone with the Wind." One studious gent said he was going to absorb some of the history in "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire."

Betty Jane Petit, along with a good many other coeds, plans to dance the holidays away.

A good many of the home town boys and girls' faces register happiness at the mention of holidays. They are the ones who will hit the trail to visit relatives in Texas and other points west.

"Thanksgiving day I shall say a prayer for America and for all we have to be thankful for," said Charles Littleton, who voiced the unspoken thoughts of the entire campus.

POW WOW

"It Covers the Campus"

Vol. XXI—No. 3

Northeast La. State College, Monroe, La.

Friday, November 16, 1951

BSU Sets Nov. 18 For 'Building' Day

Sunday, November 18, is the day set aside as Baptist Student Union Building Day in the 36 Baptist churches of Ouachita Parish association. During services, an offering will be taken to further plans for erecting a BSU Religious center for use of the 254 Baptist students enrolled at Northeast State.

The lot at the corner of College avenue and DeSiard street has been purchased as the site of

(Continued on page 4)

Thanksgiving Holiday Dates Coincide with LEA Meet

Northeast State's Thanksgiving holidays and the annual Louisiana Education association's convention are scheduled next week. College classes will be dismissed Wednesday noon and resumed the following Monday at 8 a. m. The teachers conference is being held in Shreveport, November 19-21, with Byrd High school as headquarters.

Faculty Delegates

Delegates elected by the faculty to represent Northeast State are L. L. Price, head of the Agriculture department, and Edward Whately of the Science department. Alternates are W. C. Buchanan of the social science faculty and Elton J. Upshaw, assistant professor of education.

Special Affairs

Carrying out a tradition of the LEA convention, several teacher organizations will hold special meetings and social affairs preceding or during the conference.

Both the Red Red Rose and the Blue Blue Violet have scheduled meetings Sunday at 6 p. m. at

the Washington Youree hotel.

A breakfast on Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. will be held for the LEA Department of Classroom Teachers and the Caddo Teachers association.

Meetings, Exhibits

Both general and sectional meetings are on the LEA agenda. In addition, there will be special exhibits of school materials supplied by business firms.

Nationally and internationally known speakers will be heard at convocations and departmental sessions.

LEA's state president, Miss Hazel L. Shively, and Louisiana's state superintendent of education, Shelby M. Jackson, will address Monday night's general assembly.

Tuesday night's convocation speakers will be Gov. Earl K. Long and Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education association.

The third general meeting, scheduled Wednesday night, will be devoted primarily to reports of committees, business and installation of officers.

Military Dept. Adds Sergeant J. Walters

Latest addition to the Northeast State military staff is Sgt. I-C Jack Walters, who is replacing Sgt. Lyle D. Packard as supply sergeant. He transferred from the enlisted faculty battery at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Sergeant Packard, recently promoted to first lieutenant, has received orders to leave soon for Yokohama, Japan where he will be attached to the signal corps.

Sergeant Walters returned to the states last June from Korea where he served in five campaigns with the 8th Cavalry regiment. He has seen 19 years of service.

Among the decorations the sergeant wears are: Army of Occupation medal, World War II Victory medal, Good Conduct medal, Combat Infantry badge, European, African and Middle East Campaign ribbon with two bronze stars, American Campaign service medal and Korean Service medal with five campaign stars.

Sergeant Walters attended high school and Southeastern Oklahoma State college at Durant, Okla.

He and his wife are parents of two children, aged three and seven. The younger was born in Japan.

YWA Has Bradley Speak on Marriage

Melvin Bradley, education director of the First Baptist church in West Monroe, was guest speaker at the joint meeting of the BMOC and Ann Hasseltine YWA Thursday. Mr. Bradley presented an interesting talk on "Love, Courtship and Marriage." He also gave pointers on dating and personality.

"Be natural," was his advice. "Don't wear an artificial smile just to make an impression." The speaker said that the average age of marriage is 28. "During college is the time to start making plans for marriage, and this is done partly by a process of elimination," he explained.

Bradley's talk was a followup of one he presented to the Baptist men at the last BMOC meeting.

Sara Ritter Stars In Little Theatre

When the Little Theatre curtain swings open for the drama "All My Sons" on December 5, Sara Ritter will step out in the role of Ann Deever. This freshman speech major will portray a gentle, but firm lady of twenty-six.

Miss Ritter is by no means a new name on the casting program. Last season she worked as assistant director in the play "For Love or Money." She also handled properties back stage during several other performances.

Her first stage appearance was a bit part in "The Heiress," one of last season's popular productions.

She is enthusiastic about her first big assignment "Because," she says, "theatre work is my favorite hobby."

Dared Students Yawn Through Gloomy First Period

So you have a first period class!

There goes the sound of the bell calling all students to their first period class. Momentarily the noisy clatter is hushed in the halls. Then the racket increases as listless students wander toward their class rooms.

As Charlotte Ruff and Billye Danley shuffle slowly into the classroom, they are wistfully hoping the teacher died during the night. Buster Crowley is walking in a daze, yawning for the comfortable warm bed he has left behind. What an outrage to be at school at this unearthly hour!

Bill Lee stumbles over a shoe lace he has been too rushed to tie. Bob Carter is hastily slicking down his unruly curls.

As the last one collapses in his chair, in walks the instructor with a beaming countenance and a sprightly step.

How could anyone seem so energetic and happy this early in the morning? Prof. I. Q. of Eight could have replied

with all truthfulness, "Kids, it ain't easy."

As the instructor begins his lecture in a businesslike tone, a few students start searching for their paper and pencils to take notes. A dimpled doll by the name of Elsa Zimmer leans over and asks, "Does anyone have some extra paper and a pencil?" Similar inquiries can be heard in other sections of the room.

One of the more ambitious students, Rex Pensinger, searches through his pockets, brings forth his pocket knife. He busily cleans the dirt from under his finger nails.

Another industrious guy, which way his industry lies I wouldn't be certain, glances mischievously at Jo Marie Scalla across the row.

Modestly she ignores him, takes a compact from a strong looking purse and arranges it where she can flirt with him.

Brooks Sellers and Press Berry, seated in the back row, give in to their emotions and allow slumber to take possession. Don Pendarvis curses his

watch because the hands are moving so slowly. Funny how time stands still when no one wants it to.

Betty Sue Rockett is keeping time with the teacher's voice with her double-bubble gum.

When all seems hopeless, the bell sounds sweet and clear, playing a delightful tune to anxious ears. Books are gathered in a slipshod manner and students flee from the inner sanctum.

Joe Downing, who has been keeping abreast of the time, heads in the direction of the Friend. The pinball machine awaits him.

Jo Marie Scalla returns the compact to her purse and takes a running start for the Student center.

And the one who had been asleep walks aimlessly in circles.

Professor I. Q. gazes at the empty room, which, but a few moments ago, had been so full, and thinks "Well, I'll get even with them tomorrow. I'll use my most deadly weapon—the pop test."



Russian 'Stooge' Ridicules UN Disarmament Program

On considering the refusal of the Soviet union to accept or even discuss the disarmament proposals of the United States, Great Britain and France, one cannot help but reflect upon the diplomatic "comedy" practiced by the Japanese prior to their venomous attack on Pearl Harbor.

Obviously, from his attitude, Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet Foreign minister, feels that the entire subject of disarmament is one "big

joke." It is impossible to consider Mr. Vishinsky's counter-proposals sincere in view of the double dealing and cross bantering previously used by representatives of his government.

They have used the United Nations not as an instrument of initiating world peace, but rather as a tool to distribute Soviet propoganda.

It can be seen by recent events that the hold of the Soviet on Communist governments of China and North Korea has been waning. Bantcring has diminished. The Chinese Communists and North Koreans are beginning to see that promises from the Kremlin are not the same as troops and arms.

The "stall" set up by the Soviet refusal of western proposals indicates an aim to give the Reds the chance to regain territory in Korea and thus be in a better position to get their way on a "buffer zone." However, repeated set backs of communist troops seem to indicate that their hopes for victory or even gain are lost. Since this has become inevitable the Reds are far more cooperative.

Many Thanks

Band Revue Thrills Audience

The idea for an annual Band day here, promoted by the Music and Art department, was a success from start to finish, and appears certain to become another tradition at Northeast State.

To the six high school bands from Northeast Louisiana which attended our first big attempt at a Band day are due our deepest gratitude, as well as congratulations for the splendid program they produced.

Bands which took part in the day's activities, and their directors, are: Jena, John L. Adams; Tallulah, Quincy Hargis; Sicily Island, Frank Wilson; Ouachita Parish, E. L. Cross; Olla, Roy Welch, and Greenwood, R. S. Smith.

Greeted by campus sponsors upon their arrival, the visiting band members, directors and chaperones were first given an opportunity to practice for the Saturday night half-time break at the football game between Northeast State and Southeastern of Oklahoma.

After rehearsal, the visitors were repaid in part for their aid in building the new Band day program into an annual event by a wiener roast on the bayou banks near President and Mrs. Lewis C. Slater's residence.

Here's hoping that the passing years see more and more high school bands visiting Northeast State at least once a year for a day of musical supremacy.

Thanksgiving Day

Count Your Many Blessings

"WE GIVE THEE THANKS, ALMIGHTY GOD, FOR THESE THY GIFTS."

Little do we realize that each thing we have is something to be thankful for. Things so common we don't even realize their value or the need we would feel if they were gone. Home, friends, individual personalities, the freedoms which our country gives its citizens—these are only a few of the many blessings for which we never offer such a small prayer as "We give Thee thanks . . ."

Thanksgiving day is near, a day set aside each year for everyone to count his blessings. It is also the first vacation of the year, and most students will count as a blessing the five days away from the grind of daily classes. But in our elation over the holidays, let's not forget the true meaning of the day we are so privileged to celebrate.

In the midst of the noise and strife let us, this November 22, bow our heads in prayer and gratefully offer Him, our heavenly benefactor, a small prayer, a heartfelt—"Thank you."

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Smoke Signals

By Joe Monroe

Forty-three pretty Northeast State coeds have signed up for that new course in riflery—the latest fad for campus Janes. The girls will begin to learn all there is to know about a .22 rifle within the next few weeks. Classes, which are sponsored by the Military department, will be held in the National Guard armory.

Speaking of guns, don't forget that duck season is open until Dec. 16. John Mims, sophomore of Monroe, went way up in Northern Arkansas last weekend to try his luck, and came back with more than the usual number. Grapevine tells me that E. J. Foster, assistant professor of chemistry, always asks one question on his final examination about duck hunting.

Last Monday, the flag was flown at half-mast in memory of Ethel Rose Rogers who accidentally shot herself Nov. 2. Miss Rogers was found dead in her dormitory room at Louisiana State university. She was graduated from Northeast Junior college with highest honors. She received her bachelor's degree in music from the university last June, and was working on her master's degree at the time of the accident.

Everyone can breathe a sigh of relief now that nine-week tests are over, but you who made low grades this time have another chance to prove yourself a good student.

A warning to men and women who are eligible to vote but have

not registered. You have only until Saturday December 10.

On November 17 the ROTC Color guard will present the new institutional standard to the battalion at the half-time festivities of the Louisiana college and Northeast State football game.

The colors consist of the state seal, in school colors, maroon and gold, on a silver-grey background with a red fringe. The lettering on the scrolls is white.

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Handicapped Tribe Awaits Final Tilt with La. College

The Malonemen of Northeast State will be literally stripped of players as they terminate their pigskin season with the invading Louisiana college forces from Pineville tomorrow night at Brown field.

Boasting a season's record of six wins and three losses, the Pineville Cats will journey to Monroe with a total of 13 returning lettermen. They will also feature a fast secondary and a line comparable in weight to the Indians.

Because of a technicality in the rules of SIAA, of which Louisiana college is a member, Northeast will lose 14 ineligible regulars for the season's finale. Not seeing action will be fullbacks, W. E. "Dub" Rush and Vince Zappone, halfback, "Red" Nix, quarterback, Mark Boatright, and halfback, Press Berry.

Ends Jack Brown, Ronald Gunter, Francis Baker and Ted Jones, tackle Ralph Shelton and guards Tommy Wilson, Robert Parker,

Percy Wheeler and Bob Gunter. "There'll be no two-platoon stuff for us this week," Coach James L. Malone said. "We'll just be satisfied to keep eleven men on the field."

The Indians and Louisiana college have played two common foes thus far this season. Northeast beat SLI 17-13, and the Cats fell before the same eleven by 27-21. Nevertheless, Louisiana college edged out John McNeese 27-21, and the Cowboy forces trampled Northeast 33-20.

Coach Phillips Gives '51 Cage Schedule

Head Cage Coach Cary Phillips, disclosing his tentative engagement schedule for '51, asserts that Northeast may well anticipate an outstanding basketball squad for the forthcoming season.

Coach Phillips' optimistic view is centered around two favorable factors—his charges have made exceptionally rapid progress with only four weeks of practice tucked under their belts, and his team boasts four former All-State hoopsters.

After the termination of football season, the Northeast squad, currently consisting of 12 participants, will augment its total to 17 via the addition of five players from the pigskin team.

- The '51 schedule follows:
- Dec. 6—Delta State—Here
 - Dec. 8—Northwestern State—Natchitoches
 - Dec. 14—Centenary—Shreveport
 - Dec. 29—Northwestern State—Here
 - Jan. 10—Delta State—Cleveland, Mississippi

(Continued on page 4)



"ONE TIME AROUND, AND DO-SI-DO," keep eight Northeast State students in rhythm as the dancing class follows the calls of Miss Ada Bess Hart, instructor. The partners are, left to right, Recca Bamburg and Press Berry, Melba Burgess and Jim Childress, Mary Alice Womack and Bob Carter, Cheire Wilson and Bill Lee.

Swing Your Partner

Gym Rocks With 'Put Your Little Foot'

The social sciences aren't exactly being eliminated at Northeast State, but they're taking a back seat these days to a social art—dancing.

Miss Ada Bess Hart has again proved that pleasure and classroom work can exist together.

She proved it with a phonograph and more than a score of students who would like to dance well, or in some cases, students who would just like to dance.

There are no barriers to overcome in the class, except perhaps, clumsiness and a "bad ear" for music. Once a dance student gets over his early troubles, which may be more modesty than anything else, he has won half the battle as far as dancing is concerned.

There is no such thing as a student dancing with his favorite Joe or Jane all the time. Everybody mixes and gets accustomed to dancing with different people.

Increased self-confidence, students say is one of the more important values of the class. Ability to mix on a social level with

others, which often comes during the college years or not at all, is another.

Social dancing isn't the only phase of the course; in fact, many prefer the other half, square dancing. Miss Hart is first class at calling and it takes only a few tryouts to learn the pattern of a dance.

Also taught is the Varsoviene. To uneducated college students this is "put your little foot."

So, if opinions of the dancing students count, it looks like Northeast State's most pleasant class is here to stay.

Savages Fall 51-0 Under Indian Heel

The big Indians went on the war path Saturday night and scalped the invaders from Oklahoma 51-0.

First Touchdown

Big Press Berry, 190 lb. halfback from Missouri, broke the line midway of the first quarter and romped 38 yards for a touchdown. The try for a point was a failure.

Entering the second period, the Indians were leading 6-0, when the fireworks really started. Mark Boatright, Indian quarterback, faded back to pass, couldn't find his receiver and elected to run. He broke loose up the middle for 39 yards and a touchdown.

After kicking off to the Savages (Continued on page 4)

Redskins...

(Continued from page 1)

Roland Carter, member of the band and Alpha Theta Chi, has been appointed to organize the student orchestra which will accompany all vocalists and perform during intermission.

This year, the chorus line is under the direction of Betty Jane Petit. She has had considerable dancing experience before coming to Northeast State. Watch for that chorus line; it promises to be something special this year.

Miss Gertrude Sandrock, assistant professor of voice, is music consultant for the show. Miss Sandrock spent many hours working on last year's revue.

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SEEN AT LEFT IS EZRA SMITH, master of ceremonies at the Provost corps banquet, presenting a certificate of honorary membership in the corps to President Lewis C. Slater. At right Sheriff Bailey Grant addresses the group on "Crime Detection and Prevention." The sheriff also was awarded honorary membership. The banquet was held in the Orchid room of the Trianon restaurant.

Bailey Grant Relates Police Experiences at PMC Dinner

Sheriff Bailey Grant was the honor guest and speaker at the Provost Marshal corps banquet held recently at the Trianon restaurant. Other guests were President Lewis C. Slater; Col. Melville H. Griffith, P. M. S. and T; Maj. Eugene M. Freeman, Ass't. P. M. S. and T; Capt. Alfred Singer, Ass't. P. M. S. and T; Warrant Officer Edward M. Payne, and W. C. Buchanan, instructor of geography, faculty sponsor of P. M. C.

Master of ceremonies, E. L. Smith, presented President Slater and Sheriff Grant with certificates of honorary membership to the corps. Certificates of membership were also awarded to the following charter members: J. T. Cannon, J. A. Carpenter, U. S. Cerniglia, G. M. Marx, L. R. Ray, C. D. Vernon, C. D. Berry, J. H. Boone, T. B. Dillon, C. B. Littleton, B. J. McConathy, H. Y. Noble.

J. L. Reeves, C. R. Venable, Q. H. Becker, W. H. Bell, M. E. Craighead, J. L. Fluit, J. D. Matkins, T. G. Nicholson, J. P. Rudd, J. W. Turner, E. L. Smith, C. D. Whipple, O. J. White.

Using incidents of personal experience with the Ouachita parish sheriff's department, Grant spoke on present police affairs. He placed special emphasis on the importance of photography in police work, and the necessary cooperation of state police forces with each other and with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Members who attended the banquet are: J. T. Cannon, U. S. Cerniglia, K. D. Hayes, G. M. Marx, L. R. Ray, J. J. Richard, C. D. Vernon.

C. D. Berry, J. R. Boone, T. P.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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'39 Pow Wow Reveals Startling Prices

By Recca Bamburg

Prices in 1939 were incredibly low.

On a recent rainy day, I was idling away valuable time flipping through a 1939 issue of the Pow Wow when I saw something that made me long for the "good old days."

An erstwhile advertiser listed his hamburgers and sundaes for 10 cents and banana splits, 3 dips of ice cream, for ten cents. Today sundaes and hamburgers are 25 cents and banana splits are anywhere from 35 to 45 cents.

In days of old the cafeteria waitresses heaped plates with tasty food and received 20 cents. Now-a-days, you lay down four-bits and a penny before picking up your skimpy plate.

One of the leading theaters charged 25 cents to view the latest releases. No need for me to tell you today's prices.

Then a man could dress the part of a dandy with a \$1 shirt, \$3 trousers, \$3 shoes and a \$3 hat. All for a mere \$10.

As for the coeds, they had it much cheaper. "Stylish frocks for campus wear—\$3.98."

Romeo could hardly be debonaire today in a \$10 ensemble nor could a girl be "stylish" in a \$3.98 dress.

There was a time, you'll remember, when the penny postcard just cost a penny. These days, the postman doesn't even knock once, because nobody can afford it.

And where could you find a banana split, with 3 dips of ice cream, for a dime?

But you can still drop a nickel in the slot and phone your girl friend, and in some places you can even buy a five cent coke.

Phillips Gives...

(Continued from page 3)

- Jan. 22—Louisiana college—Here
- Jan. 23—Centenary—Here
- Jan. 26—Mississippi college—Clinton, Mississippi
- Jan. 28—Mississippi college—Here
- Feb. 8-9—McNeese State—Lake Charles
- Feb. 15-16—McNeese State—Here
- Feb. 21—Louisiana college—Alexandria

Two College Coeds Drop Miss to Mrs.

Two college "misses" will change their titles to "Mrs." on the 23. Wedding bells will be ringing for Noweeta Waldon in November and for Betty Jo Bayles in December.

Miss Waldon will become the bride of Jerry David Joyner, a navy veteran. The bride-elect is classified as a senior in elementary education and will graduate next January. She is vice-president of Les Marquises and a member of Delta Psi Omega.

Miss Bayles will marry Sgt. Johnny Harris of West Monroe. A resident of Point, she is now enrolled as a freshman in elementary education.

Building Day Set

(Continued from page 1)

the center. The Baptist State Executive board has agreed to contribute \$3 for every \$1 collected for the building fund. They will also maintain a Baptist Student secretary.

H. K. Litton has been appointed treasurer of the building fund campaign. Any personal contribution may be mailed to him in care of P. O. Box 905, Monroe.

Savages Fall Under Malone Men Assault

(Continued from page 3)

ages the Indian defense held and forced the Durant team to punt.

75 Yard Run

Bob Carter, on the first play from scrimmage, galloped through the entire Oklahoma team for 75 yards and score No. 3. Carter's kick was good. The score stood 21-0.

Immediately after receiving the ball, the Tribe picked up another touchdown on a 45-yard dash off tackle by Billy Joe Milstead.

Changing tactics, Lloyd Ray fired a pass to end Gregory LaBlanc to put the Tribe in scoring position on the Durant two yard line. Dub Rush cracked the middle for 6 points.

Good Conversion

A few minutes later Cammelo De Tore intercepted a Durant

pass and ran it back to the Savage 25. Rush got a first off tackle and Zappone rammed over for the touchdown. Carter booted the point.

Once again the Indian defense held, and the offense took over. Bob Carter broke through tackle for 75 yards and another T. D.

The Savages from Oklahoma were forced to punt and, with less than three minutes left to play, the Indians took over. The Durant defense tightened and the Tribe dropped into punt formation. However, Harry Hubenthal, Indian punter, foiled the defense with a 58-yard run that was touchdown No. 8. Carter tried for a point and failed.

Outstanding backs were Red Nix, Bill Lee, Buster Crowley and Glen "Moose" Gossett.

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